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City schools chosen as pilot district for new state monitoring program

By Joan Gorzenik Rahway Superintendent of Schools Frank D. Brunette announced on Oct. 17 Rahway has been selected as one of the three pilot districts in the state for the new monitoring process developed by the state department of education under which school districts

are classified. The state monitoring took place in Rahway on Oct. 24 and 25.

The trial monitoring is the result of recent revisions of the state's Thorough and

missioner of Education Saul, ilities, professional staff, issue of 3-2-1 Contact | cond Language Education Cooperman.

Under the new state monitoring plan, announced by Commissioner Cooperman on Aug. 3, school boards will be freed from the constant monitoring of

The new focus of the will be composed of 10 elements to be initiated over the next two years.

These are: Planning, school/community relations, Efficient Education Law in- | comprehensive curriculum/- |

mandated programs, achi- magazine. evement of mandated basic skills, equal opportunity and affirmative action and ool body: financial areas.

Board congratulated Rah- freshmen football coach for stars. Carlette Smith and Named Kenneth Far- 31, 1984, to provide edustate monitoring process to Claire Connors, for having rell as the junior varsity cational services for predetermine how well schools | an article written and pub | boys basketball coach for are fulfilling their mission | lished about them in the Oc- | the 1983-1984 school year. | tober issue of Seventeen • Re-appointed George magazine.

Rahway Junior High Sch- the 1983-1984 school year. ool student, Martin Quinn, • Authorized the submisitiated by New Jersey Com- I instruction, attendance, fac- I lished in the September I lingual/English As A Se | 1983-1984 school year.

In other action, the sch-

 Appointed Raymond In another matter, the Candiloro as the assistant

dren. St. Andrassy as the assistant The Board also cited boys basketball coach for for having his poem pub sion and operation of the Bi- ment chairman for the

Program/Plan Update for the city's schools for the 1983-1984 school year, which will be funded thro-

ugh local and state funds. Accepted support funds in the amount of \$14,043, way High School track the 1983-1984 school year, from Sept. 1, 1983, to Aug. school handicapped chil-

 Approved a motion to submit to the Union County superintendent of schools a request to use the unrecognized title of depart-

plement career counseling ation of Mrs. Bronia Ichel. for the disadvantaged for the balance of the current school year which would include one position of an elementary guidance counsclor and state and local

 Approved the Middle States evaluation dates for Rahway High School to be Tuesday to Friday, Dec. 4 to 7_ 1984

 Accepted the resignation of Francis Mara, a special education teacher at Franklin School, effective

an elementary art teacher, effective immediately. Accepted the resignation of Denise Viggiano as the yearbook advisor/finool year.

ancial, effective immediate-

· Appointed Mrs. Marsha Watson to the extra-

Appointed Adam Eern

way in the basement of the

between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

day, Oct. 31, from 8:30 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. Proof of pro-

gram identification must be

with incomes that are below

en-member households with

presented.

lian Dettmar from the Reduction-In-Force list as a business education teacher credits. at the high school for the remainder of the current sch-

 Changed the salaries of the following staff members services position of public due to extra college credits information/communical and retroactive to Sept. 1: tions person of the Rahway James Marino, \$17,225 indistrict for the 1983-1984 terim salary to \$17,490 for bachelor's degree plus 30 credits; Toni Sullivan,

school year. as an industrial arts teacher | \$14,685 interim salary to at Rahway High School, re- \$14,955 interim salary for bachelor's degree plus 30

City to distribute

free butter, cheese

The staff of the Rahway-1 incomes that are below

Dept. of Welfare will \$27,639 and eight-member

distribute butter and cheese households with incomes

City Hall at ! City Hall CHEESE AND BUTTER WITHOUT

Persons eligible may to bring in sturdy bags to

register anytime to Mon- carry the butter and cheese

Plaza, on Friday, Nov. 4, PROOF OF ELIGIBILITY.

to needy families of Rah- below \$30,747.

credits, and Glenda Albert, \$18,665 interim salary to \$19,040 interim salary for master's degree plus 30

 Approved a motion to name the Howard Savings Bank as the depository for the 1983-1984 school year.

Bridge to close for repairs

Rahway's Lawrence St. bridge will be closed to vehicle traffic on Monday, Oc.t 31, for renairs. The bridge will be opened to traffic on Fri-

Erratum

day, Dec. 2.

In a statement made at the Oct. 11 meeting of the Rahway City Council by Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld the councilman said he could not get the proper information to determine whether or not the shore-protection bond issue on the Tuesday. Nov. 8 ballot would protect public beaches, and the bonding should pro-

tect those beaches. This statement was reported incorrectly in last week's Rahway News-Record.

Merck income increases by

and Co., Inc. of Rahway to | mental-products segment," | and a higher tax rate both | day announced net income he said. for the third quarter of The continued strength 1983 was \$109,022,000, or of the United States dollar \$1.47 per share of common in relation to foreign curstock, an increase of 15% rencies continued to have a quarter of 1982

"Continuation of our cost-containment program, together with increased productivity, contributed to the third-quarter gain in income," said John J. Horan, the chairman and chief executive officer of the health products company.

'Third-quarter results also benefited from an im-

reduced earnings by 9° per share in the quarter, the chairman added.

Sales for the third quarter were \$797,724,000, an increase of 6% from that of \$753,428,000 for the third quarter of 1982.

Net income for the first nine months of 1983 was -\$346,020,000, or \$4.68 perhuman and animal health \$315,596,000, or \$4.27 per | sparing diuretic for use in segment of our business share, for the first nine grew faster than the special- months of the previous pressure, and 'Dolobid,' a

had a significant unfavorable effect on nine-month

Sales for the first nine from \$94.540,000, or \$1.28 significant adverse impact imbaths of 1983 were that of its anti-inflammatory results, Mr. Horan noted. per share, for the third on the company's earnings, of \$2,390,360,000, an in-A higher effective tax rate | crease of 5% from \$2,271,570,000 for the first nine months of 1982. Contributing to the nine-

Horan.

health sales were 'Mefoxin,' an injectable antibiotic; 'Timoptic,' prescribed for control of glaucoma, a major cause of blindness; 'Heptavax-B,' a vaccine against hepatitis B' 'Moproved product mix, as the share, up 10% from that of duretic, a potassium-

A spokesman for Merck ty chemical and environ- year. Currency exchange non-narcotic long-acting will answer questions that analgesic, the company arose about the new formu-

As previously announced

earnings, according to Mr. osmotic-pump formulation ter or nine-months financial product, indomethacin, in the seven countries abroad where it had been on the market. Other formulations of indomethacin, which has been a standard of therapy month growth in human for the past 18 years, are

spokesman said.

not involved. The company's action, taken in co-operation with health authorities, was in response to concerns expressed about initial reports of adverse reactions. Merck will meet with health agencies after completing a series | control | measures | helped certain cases of high blood of studies which it hopes lessen this impact.

lation. The suspension of distribution in early Sep-Merck last month suspend- tember did not have a signied distribution of the new | ficant impact on third-quar-

> Animal health products showed modest gains as a result of the continued good performance of ivermectin. Merck's new product for control of internal and external parasites in animals, the company official said. Specialty-chemical and environmental products sales for the nine months were. below the 1982 level due to economic conditions world-

On Aug. 30, 1983 Merck completed arrangements with Banyu Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd. of Toyko for the acquisition by Merck of just over 50% of Banyu. The previously-announced transaction, valued at approximately \$313.5 million, involves the purchase by Merck of newly-issued Banyu common shares and bonds to become convertible into additional shares of Banyu. This investment did not have a significant impact on earnings in the third quarter. Currently it is being accounted for using the equity_method_of_accounting. In addition, on Oct. 1 the company increased its ownership of Torii and Co.

the Aged or Disabled (P. A. A. D.), Aid To Families with Dependent Children (A. F. D. C.) and Social Ltd. of Tokyo to approximately 50.5.%. Security recipients. Also eligible are those in single-member households

which event the editor will decide which deadlines to impose WITHOUT FURTHER

ALL RELEASES MUST FOLLOW

with incomes below \$8,991 two-member households \$12,099, three-member households with incomes below \$15,207, four-mem-

ber households with incomes below \$18,315, fivemember households with incomes below \$21,423, sixmember households with in-

McDonald's to host Those eligible to receive butter and cheese include persons receiving Food chamber meeting Stamp Supplemental Securi ty Income (S. S. I.), Pharmaceutical Assistance to

NO ONE WILL RECEIVE

Those applying are asked

This month's Rahway | p.m. sharp, at McDonald's on Rte. No. 1 and Lawrence St., Rahway.

McDonald's personnel have offered to host this meeting. There will be refreshments served: Hamburgers, French fries, cookies, candy, coffee and orange drink.

For those who come in costume there will be prizes comes below \$24,531, sev. | awarded, however, a costume is not required.

The store manager, Mar Chamber of Commerce lilyn Yost, and Barbara meeting will be held on Lightner, the regional Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 | manager of McDonald's made the necessary arrangements, reports the

chamber president. An-

thony Lordi

City Kiwanis sells **Claxton Fruitcake**

Following past tradition | the Rahway Kiwanis Club is again selling the "Claxton" Fruitcake throughout the Rahway area during the holiday months of October, November and December, announced the committee chairman, Abe Reppen.

enjoyed a reputation for exceptional quality and value. Its "horse-and-buggy" trademark is known the world over as the ultimate in quality fruitcake and the

Mr. Reppen noted since popular for holiday gifts or 1910 Claxton Fruitcake has | just plain old-fashioned good cating.

> The fruitcakes can be purchased throughout Rahway from local merchants and businesses starting this



RAHWAY KIWANIS INSTALLATION - The Kiwanis Club of Rahway installed officers for 1983-1984 on Saturday evening, Oct. 8, at the Colonia Country Club. Present, left to right, are: Sal Prezioso, treasurer; Tom Maye, president; Bill Maguire, lieutenant governor and installing officer; Jim Kennedy, president-elect, and Abe Reppen, secretary. Not present was Bob Weber, the vice president. Mr. Reppen was named "the Kiwanian of the Year" by Don Markey, the out-going president. The Kiwanis Club

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wide, but effective cost-

ATTENTION: ALL CANDI- | PER WEEK DURING THE CAM-DATES IN THE TUESDAY, NOV. PAIGN. 8. GENERAL ELECTION.

The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot will publish pre-election advance issues on Thursday, Nov. 3.

All biographies and/or

pictures of the candidates for that issue must be in the hands of the editor at 219 Central Ave., Rahway, N. J. 07065 NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON THURSDAY, OCT. 27. In order to give can-

didates a chance to respond to any charges made by opponents, NO CHARGES WILL BE ACCEPTED LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON THURSDAY, OCT. 20, FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OCT. 27

FURTHERMORE, ALL CAN-MAXIMUM OF TWO ONE-AND-A-HALF-PAGE NEWS RELEASES .- I TYPED AND TRIPLE SPACED ...

Kean cites Brenda Monyek

A Rahway woman, Brenda Gayle Monyek, recently received her bachelor of science degree in management science from Kean College of New Jersey in public works. During his of Rahway meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in Rahway. | Union.

THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY

NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE **DEADLINES**, except in the case of an election cancellation or postponement, in

THE AFFIDAVIT RULES PUB-LISHED IN THE NEWSPAPER.

Public Works aides cite Mr. Schimmel

of Water and Public Works Thomas Schimmel was awarded the Floyd F. Wilcox Award by the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Chapter of the DIDATES WILL BE LIMITED TO A American Public Works Assn. at its annual fall meeting in North Bruns-

> The award is given for excellence in the performance of public works functions on a supervisory level.

Mr. Schimmel has been employed by the city of Rahway since June 16, 1955. He has risen through the ranks to the top supervisory position of superintendent of water and tenure the water utility

Rahway Superintendent | facilities have been going through extensive reconstruction in the amount of \$5,000,000, reports a group spokesman.

> The superintendent has supervised and overseen most of the construction work. He has on numerous times made excellent changes and suggestions in the design criteria to ensure a very efficient water plant and distribution system. In addition, he has been given the added responsibility of supervising the Division of Public Works and has recommended various job techniques and undertaken the purchasing of modern equipment and updating the entire division, the spokesman concluded.



SUPERIOR PERFORMER - The Rahway superintendent of public works, Thomas Schimmel, center, is congratulated by Mayor Daniel L. Martin, left, and Frank P. Koczur, the director of public works and city engineer, on recently receiving the Floyd F. Wilcox Award for excellence in the performance of public works functions on a supervisory level from the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Chapter of the American Public Works Assn.

Keep them safe for Halloween fun

Halloween is tradi wear light-colored clothing, Advise youngsters to by time by following these with him in advance, choos- their goodies. trick-or-treat while it is still | cation at all times.

reports Ma., hew J. Der- a flashlight. These measures they must walk in the strham, the president of the make nighttime trick-or- eet, to walk facing the traf-New Jersey Automobile treaters more visible to fic.

 Make sure small chil- well-lit for those little ghosts | dated and expensive micro-• If children must go out | dren are accompanied by an | and | goblins," | concluded | film | size to a more econafter dark, make sure they adult or older sibling. Mr. Derham.

Consumer aide: Prepare your goblins

The director of the Union, see lawn ornaments or closs them. Reflective tape can

mer Affairs, within the help illuminate their way, stores. Dept. of Human Resources, but it's best children be It's important all fabric served two consecutive gram. Ellen Bloom, prepared some | home before dark. suggestions that will keep | Costumes should be short | beards be made of flame- | Board of Freeholders. fittle ghosts and goblins enough to prevent tripping proof or flame-resistant

years of people unknowing- | flective paint or fabric on | same effect. ly buying such tampered 'treats" and innocently givling them to children, re ports Mrs. Bloom. While candy manufacturers can't guarantee candy hasn't been tampered with. I all are quite concerned with I other responsible adult and precautions.

cars or across lawns where children or an older brother, after dark they should carry

and hats tied securely so fibers. family knows. They should | making costumes. They are | extinguish quickly once |

be instructed to bring all more of a fire hazard than removed from the ignition collected treats home for in- closer-fitting garments and source. spection before eating them. | could cause children to trip. | Finally, parents should These guidelines used to be Reflective tape on cos discourage children from sufficient to protect against | tumes will ensure motorists | masks that cover the face. candy or other edibles that | are able to see the costumed | They restrict breathing and | have been tampered with. I trick or treaters. Many Hal- obstruct the child's vision. Unfortunately, there have loween costumes today Make-up applied directly to been instances in recent come with some kind of re- the face can give almost the

Hospital issues Halloween advice

spokeswoman for the should not wander far fr safety and have been work. St. Elizabeth Hospital Com. home. ing on toughter, tamper | munity Health Information | proof packaging, she added. Network of Elizabeth re. A spokesman for the St. Young children should be minded parents to keep this Elizabeth Hospital Emeraccompanied by a parent, Halloween enjoyable and gency Care Department older brother or sister or safe with a few simple reminded parents to take kept in sight at all times. Parents should firmly in Since cloth masks or com-There's never a need for a struct their children candy plete head coverings may

precautions with costumes. child to go inside a house to | should not be eaten before | slip and block vision,

never run between parked accompanied by a group of house to house at dusk or

they can trip over hard-to- sister or parent. Children a flashlight.

Safety rules should be visibility is good. Mother's Remember, however, well said, "after reading her demonstrated unusual aca- very high, they were slightthought out and discussed high heels can prove dan "flame-proof" and "flame opponent's statements in demic promise and will be ly below the level required resistant" labels do not the press as well as his honored with a letter of for semi-finalist standing. Parents should avoid mean costumes will not literature and finding them commendation, according Only the 15,000 semi-final-Children should go only flimsy fabric, baggy sleeves catch on fire, only they will to be distorted. I find it in to Sister Martin. to the houses of people the and billowing skirts when resist burning and should credible in almost five years An officer of the Na- by the corporation on Sept.

Drivers also must take ex- play in the development of at Memorial General Hosra precautions on Hallo | their abilities. We sincerely | pital in Union. ween. Excited children may | hope their attainments thus | Her plans include attenddart into the street without far will encourage these ing college with a major in

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Miss Rajoppi taps **Hugh Caldwell**

fingerprinted by Sgt. Mary Farrell of the Union County

Sheriff's Office during the recent program sponsored

by the office to give parents fingerprints for their files to

aid in reducing the amount of missing children.

The Democratic can-1 on the job as register didate for Union County Richard Hatfield knows so register of deeds and mort- little about his office, esgages, Joanne Rajoppi, to- pecially when he states his day announced Hugh Cald- 1983 budget is less than my well, the former Union budget was in 1978 when I County register, was ap served as register. That pointed as a co-campaign statement is grossly misleading and irresponsible. I Miss Rajoppi said, "I am | will be working full-time to | honored Mr. Caldwell has inform the voters of Union accepted such an important | County of his non-record | role in my campaign. There over the past five years. is no one that knows the Mr. Caldwell joins Miss ionally a time of fun and preferably outlined with re- obey all traffic signals, cross workings of the register's of Rajoppi's other campaign excitement for youngsters," | flective tape and they carry | only at intersections, and, if | fice better than Mr. Cald | directors: Mayor George Hudak of Linden, Mayor

During his five years as Elmer M. Ertl of Roselle, register," she said, "Mr. Mayor Everett C. Latti- Remind trick-or-treat- Caldwell was directly re- more of Plainfield and Joan sure it is also a safe and hap. Plan your child's route home to sort, check and eat vative programs that saved former clerk to the Board of the taxpayers many thou. Freeholders. tips for a safe Halloween," | ing well-lighted streets. This | "Adults can further con- sands of dollars. He estawill also give you an idea of tribute to a safe, happy Halblished a new system of • Encourage children to | your child's approximate to | loween by making sure their | recording real estate transentrance and sidewalks are actions, replaced an out-

omical size, installed a new Mother Seton Regional 1 take advantage of their opindexing system for deeds, mortgages and other instru- High School of Clark was portunities for higher ments, computerized all notified one of its students | education and to acquire bookkeeping, installed a was designated a commend- the skills they will need to new tax-filing system and ed student in the 1984 Na- | become productive adults implemented a system to tional Merit Scholarship and contributing citizens in

microfilm all records to Program. preserve them in the event | Sister Regina Martin, the | All participants in the of a catastrophe in addition | principal, announced today | current Merit Scholarship Valerie McRae placed in | competition entered by takto other programs." Mr. Caldwell, a Plainfield the top 5% of over ing the Preliminary Scho-County Division of Consult theslines. Flashlights can be bought at most hardware resident, served as the regulation of Consult theslines. Flashlights can be bought at most hardware resident, served as the regulation of Consult theslines. ister from 1974 to 1978 and the 29th Annual Merit Protional Merit Scholarship used in costumes, wigs and terms as a member of the Although commended 1982. Although the scores students will not receive of the 35,000 commended "I offered my help to further consideration for students designated thro-Miss Rajoppi," Mr. Cald. Merit Scholarships each has | ughout the 50 states were

tional Merit Scholarship 14 will have an opportunity Corp., which administers to continue in the compet-

the program, stated, "The ition for some 5,300 Merit outstanding test perfor- Scholarships to be awarded mance of each commended next spring. student in the highly-com- Miss McRae ranks in the petitive merit program is an top 3% of her class at attainment deserving of Mother Seton. She attended recognition. In a nation that the New Jersey Institute of places great value on the Technology course, "Feeducation of its young peo- | males in Engineering." She ple, it is important to honor has also participated in the

academically-talented New Jersey Mathematics students and to acknow- and Science Leagues and is ledge the part the schools a volunteer candy-stripper

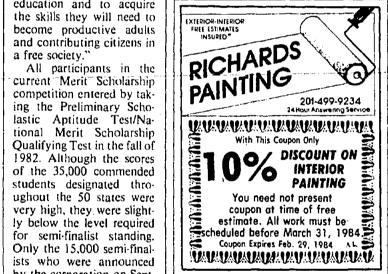
young men and women to chemistry.

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rom the Union County Sheriff's Office under the direction of Sgt. Mary Farrell visited Rahway's Grover Cleveland School to The program was design-MRS. MATTHEW T. THORNHILL i to reduce the ever-(She is the former Miss Barbara Cole)

ncreasing numbers of hildren who are reported missing each year. The fingerprints were sent home to each parent for their files. On the team in addition to Sgt. Farrell were Officers John Bonifide, Peter Campanelli, Richard Rogers and Robert Conklin, Det. Ralph White from the Rahway olice Dept. also assisted. The Parent-Teacher ssn, parents who volun

gela Stewart

The finger-printing team

Rahway's Grover Cleveland School. Looking on, left to

right, are: Michelle Mohrmann and Jason Payne.

Miss Cole marries Matthew Thornhill Miss Barbara Elizabeth Cole, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret F. Cole of Oak Ridge Rd., Clark, and the late

Clayton E. Cole, was married on Saturday, Oct. 15, to Matthew Thomas Thornhill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Thornhill of Richmond, Va. The 4 p.m. ceremony at Saint Agnes R. C. Church in Clark was officiated by The Rgt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Flusk. Brother Gregory Burns was the organist. A reception followed at the Twin Brooks Country Club in Watchung. Wearing a gown of ivory French chiffon with a Union College in Cranford and was graduated with a chapel train trimmed in Alencon lace, the bride was bachelor of science degree in business administration with and Thomas W. Long, who escorted by her uncle, Edward Fitzgerald of Rahway. The | a concentration in accounting from Montelair State Col- represent Rahway, at the

bridal attendants were all attired in dustry-rose satin | lege in Upper Montclair. Miss Elaine Wilkinson of Clark, a friend of the bride. | the firm of Samuel Coleman, Certified Public Accounwas the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Corri tants. Flynn of Rahway, the cousin of the bride; Mrs. Page Thornhill Macon of Richmond, the sister of the groom, and Miss Sue O'Gorman of White Plains, N. Y., and Miss Laura Lurcott of Boca Raton, Fla., both friends of the Rick Taylor of Sacramento, Calif., a friend of the groom, was the best man. Serving as the ushers were Scott Thornhill of Roanoke, Va., and Vinston Thornhill of Richmond, the brothers of the groom, and Richard Stanley of Floral Park, N. Y., and Thomas Aud of Lyn-

chburg, Va., friends of the groom-The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents was held on Friday, Oct. 14, at the Sleepy Hollow Inn in Scotch Plains. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. She is employed as an assistant account executive at March Direct Marketing in New York City. Mr. Thornhill, also a graduate of The College of William and Mary, is employed by Ted Bates in New York as an account executive.

Following a honeymoon trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will reside in Linden. Rahway AARP ready for turkey

At the Oct, 13 meeting of 1 made, and contributed, 1 the American Assn. of lap robes. Retired Persons Rahway The next meeting will be Ruth Cleland, the corres Mayflower Descendants in Chapter No. 607, the press the buffet luncheon today ponding secretary: Mrs. New Jersey, will accomident confirmed the Thank- at which the group will pre- Wilmot A. Milbury, the pany his wife. sgiving buffet will take sent its contribution to the place on Thursday, Nov. Miss Liberty Fund. 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the Meetings are the second Rahway Senior Citizens' and fourth Thursday of the William L. Luce, the regent Walker and Mrs. Maude Center at 1306 Esterbrook | month at noon at the senior | and Mrs. J. Nelson Smith. | Bergstadt will be the co Ave. The tickets will be citizens' center. \$6.50. The Christmas buffet will be held on Thursday,

Reservations for orchestra seats have been made Marines promote Clark House at Ninth and tion. It was the home of for the afternoon Christmas Darryl Harris performance of the Nutcracker Suite at the Papermill Playhouse for Sunday, Dec. 18, with dinner at the Galloping Hill Inn in Union before the show. The total cost will be \$32.50. The

buffet and the Papermill president at 388-9078. Falconer announced she is starting a new count of lap robes presented to the Rahway Hospital for the 1983-1984 fiscal year. In



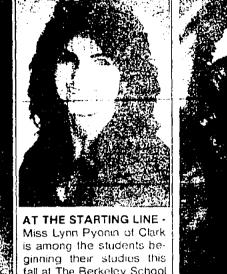
American Revolution will visit to Paris and the be held today at The Hyatt | periences of the group of I Regency Hotel at 2 Albany | New Jersey members of t St., New Brunswick, Reg. DAR and their reception istration will begin at 8 the people of France. Ov a.m., and the meeting will 200 Daughters of the Amer convene at 10 a.m. | ican Revolution were The following members guests of France for t of the Rebecca Cornell special festivities, report Chapter of the society, of Mrs. Cleland. Rahway, plan to attend: Myles Walsh, the gover Mrs. Hilda Beegle, Mrs. nor of the Society chairwoman of the New Mrs. William L. Rand, Jersey DAR Service for the regent, will be Veterans Patients; Mrs. hostess and Mrs. Lester

The first meeting of the hostesses. chapter for the new season | The Abraham Clark | 🗗 will be held on Wednesday. House is owned by the Sons Nov. 2, at the Abraham of the American Revolu-Chestnut Sts., Roselle, at Abraham Clark, one of the 7:30 p.m. signers of the Declaration of Sept. 3 marked the 200th | Independence. A Rahway resident, anniversary of the signing]

Marine Private First Class of the Treaty of Paris, Am-Darryl G. Harris, the son of erica's first peace treaty. Arthur L. Harris of 1287 which concluded the hostil-Clark St., Rahway, was pro- ities between Great Britain moted to his present rank and its American Colonies

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of Woodbridge Miss Pyonin is enrolled in Berkelev's

nine-month intensive secretarial program, which prepares students for responsible secretarial positions in the shortest possi ble time, reports a spokesman. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pyonin, Miss Pyonin is a graduate l of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, where she was a member of the choir and cheerleading squad.

Pasta dinner Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman of Berkeley Heights to honor announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lynn Coleman, to Mitchell Larry Katchen of Clark.

legislators Mr. Katchen is the son of Mrs. Rita Katchen of Tickets are available for e Sunday, Oct. 30, spag The bride-elect was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. She received Raymond Lesniak, Asseman associate in arts degree in business administration from blyman Thomas J. Deverin Polish American Hall at 300 Roselle St., Linden, Miss Coleman is employed as a staff accountant for rom 1 to 6 p.m., reports chairman, James Scanlon. Tickets may be obtained. by telephoning any of the following, for a So donaion; co-chairwoman, Margaret Scanlon, 486-8838;

Her fiance was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Union College, where he received an associate in arts degree in business ad-He is currently studying marketing at Rutgers, the Helen Kowalczyk. State University of New Jersey in Newark, and is ex-354-9645 and Anne J. pected to be graduated in May. He is employed as a Ferguson, 925-1313. marketing consultant for Budget Car and Truck Rental of Edison, Woodbridge and Staten Island. A wedding is planned for the spring of 1984.

Miss Coleman fiance

of Mr. Katchen

Clark and Henry Katchen of Long Branch.

y of the Daughters of the Paris, will speak about

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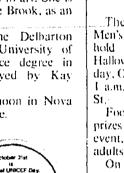


(She is the former Miss Carol Ann Devitt) Miss Devitt weds Gregory P. Crump

Miss Carol Ann Devitt of Rahway and Gregory P. tump of Wayne were married in a double-ring ceremony in St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway on Saturday, Sept. The Rev. Harold T. Hermanns officiated at the 2:30 Nuptial Mass, A reception followed at the Woodge Manor in Woodbridge. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Deviit of Rahway. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo E rump of West Caldwell.

Mrs. Maureen Devitt of Sewaren was the matron of honor for her sister-in-law. The bridesmaids were Margaret Crump of Jacksonville, Fla., the sister of the om; Sue Lee of Milford and Nancy Isenberg of Metuchen, Jennifer and Laura Devitt, the nieces of the bride, were the flower girls Peter Crump of Silver Springs, Md., was the best nan for his brother. The ushers were Robert Devitt of Applyppgagor. Rahway, the brother of the bride, Jim Klett of Emporia, Kan., and Robert Oprisch of Gaithersburg, Md. Mrs. Crump is a graduate of Rahway High School and William Paterson College of New Jersey in Wayne, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in art. She is employed by Kay Elemetrics Corp. in Pine Brook, as an advertising manager.

Mr. Crump is a graduate of the Delbarton Preparatory School and the Catholic University of America. He has a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering and is employed by Kay Elemetrics Corp. as a design engineer. The couple had a week-long honeymoon in Nova Scotia, and are currently residing in Wayne.





Miss Czaya bride ∞of Mr. Servedio

Miss Frances Jean Czaya, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Czaya of 209 Cornell Ave., Rahway, was married to authory Servedio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Servedio of 191 Cornell Ave., Rahway, on Sun , Sept. 11, in St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rahway. The Rev. Edward Myers performed the 4 p.m. emony. A reception followed at the Knights of Columis Hall in Elizabeth.

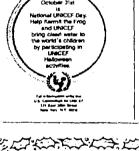
Escoried by her parents, the bride had Jo Ann Bertelo, a friend, as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Patricia Czaya and Cathleen Czaya, the sisters of Michael Servedio served as the best man for his brother. The ushers were Joseph Servedio, the brother of the groom, and Michael Danko, the cousin of the groom. Following a honeymoon on Paradise Island, in The Bahamas, the couple will reside in Rahway. Mrs. Servedio is a graduate of Rahway High School

nd is emislated by the American Insurance . Her husband is a graduate of Rahway High School and is employed by AAA Walco and Sons as a pest con-

YMCA to how! afor Halloween

Men's Christian Assn. will children as well as provide hold its onnual Howling them with plenty of candy.
Halloween Party on Sature Unfortunately there have day, Oct. 29, from 8 p.m. to | been incidents around the a.m. at the 'Y' on Irving | country of dangerous food being given to children. She Food, drink, games and said the 'Y' staff aims to prizes will be offered at this provide a supervised atevent, which is geared to mosphere of costumes and adults over the age of 21. | candy. On the same day, from

noon to 3/mm., the Y will The Board of Directors host a Children's Halloween | president | Carlos | Garay, who will be attired as Darth The director of the Y. M. Vader, was quoted as say-C. A., Mrs. Josephine Polengus, "The force is with the hemus, who will be dressed "Y" parry." as the Wicked Witch, pro For further details, please mised the 'Y' will provide a Telephone 388 0057.





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tickets for the Thanksgiving while serving with the First after the Revolutionary close parental inspection. parents should paint masks Please enter my subscription to the Rahway News Record or The Clark Marine Division at Camp War, Children should only go | Some individuals have on children's faces with Christmas show will be on Patriot starting immediately Pendleton in California. Mrs. Myles Walsh, the to homes in their immediate | given children fruit or can- | cosmetics, grease paint or Enclosed is my check, cash or money order to cover subscription sale at the group's buffet neighborhood that have a dy containing razor blades, burnt cork. luncheon today or may ob-**EVERY Outer Jacket** porch or other outside light | glasses or drugs; Any item | Full, loose-fitting cos BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY tained by telephoning the lit. A dark exterior is an in- that is suspicious or un- tumes may catch on fences, (to 29'') (Please print name clearly) Cleaned & Pressed dication the home does not wrapped should be discard. shrubs or high steps, caus-Ambassadors and Diplomats who were not present at the previous meeting were installed and Alexandra in including: Suede & Leather Example: welcome trick and treaters.
Youngsters should use Remember there is safety tumes should be flame. BRING YOUR CHILD (COSTUME & ALL) TO: including: Suede & Leather STREET ADDRESS Lightweight Jacket Example: Plain Coat sidewalks and cross streets in numbers. When trick or proof or fire-resistant. S3.50 PRICE ONLY \$250 were installed and Alma OHLY \$450 at intersections and should treating, children should be When children go from \$6.50 PRICE

Glass group to discuss

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Education leads

to stronger nation

in technology, and its programs were a proven success.

(ADEA) would help to renew this commitment to a

and educational needs. The increasing sophistication and

rapid development of military technology calls for great

The legislation also calls for grant programs at in

stitutions of higher education to facilitate the improve-

ment of teacher training in mathematics and science

In this era of fast-paced changes brought on by

weeping technological innovation the key to the future

The ADEA is currently pending in the respective

Funds for education are an investment in America's

uture. A better educational system is critical to our na-

It is only through an educated citizenry we can build

rue national security in all its respects, and I am hopeful

this legislation will be ultimately passed by the Congress

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port at the federal level of government.

The new "American Defense Education Act,"

Dwyer

Letters to the Editor

Knights of Columbus thanked for funding

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are copies of letters sent to Rahway Council No. 1146 of the Knights of Columbus by two organizations for which the council raised monev.

I would like to express my appreciation to your council for your very generous contribution of \$2,062.46. I know the effort it took on the part of many volunteers to raise this money. Your good work enables us to continue to provide services for retarded citizens in all of the communities in Union County, and especially your community of

I would like to thank you on behalf of myself, the staff, and all of the clients we serve. Barbara Brande division director, Union County Catholic Community Services

210 St. George Ave.

Linden * * * Please convey our thanks to all the members of your organization for your most generous donation of This money will be used to provide much-needed services for the retarded children and adults of Union County, which was made possible through the efforts of all

On behalf of those who will benefit, once again we thank you for thinking of us. executive director Assn. for Retarded Citizens Union County 1220 South Ave.

Mrs. Schroeck: Vote in your best interest

With another election looming on the horizon, it is only too clear how important it is for the voter/taxpayer to be well informed when the curtain closes on the voting Each year the electorate is faced with a bevy of issues that have all of the heart strings of "Mom and apple

pic," which, if you voted against, would grate the conscience of the average American. Bond issues have been the quick-fix, the cure-all and vitality of our nation's economy lies in our ability to stay the easy way to fill the coffers of the bureaucratic on top of and indeed ahead of these changes. Our kingdoms for the so very urgent, life-and-death issues economic progress is closely linked to a well-educated such as the "Water Supply Bond Act of 1981." citizenry and an appropriately skilled labor force. It is almost difficult to recall the urgency with which the public was sold the idea of connecting all of New education committees of the House and the Senate. Hear-Jersey's water supplies so never again would we have to ings on the measure are expected here in the House in the worry about drought.

After putting bricks in the toilet tank, letting lawns go unwatered, cars unwashed and measuring the water you used to shower, we find the bond money that was voted for is still sitting there. Our water supplies are still unconnected. The only thing new is another question on the ballot involving the same money voted on two whole years ago, adding other uses for these so urgently needed

Since most of the water companies are profit-making members of private enterprise, they should have been the first barometers to tell us years ago our water supplies were being contaminated. Haven't our supplies of drinking water been systematically tested at regular intervals

This is just one example of how the uninformed voter may go to the polls completely prepared to vote away hundreds of millions of his hard-earned dollars-all in the name of doing what's right. The Clark Civic and Taxpayers Committee, Inc. is a non-partisan, non-political organization, organized to

educate and work toward the enactment of legislation which is in the interest of the taxpayer and toward the repeal of any legislation which is harmful to the taxpayer. The Clark Civic and Taxpayers Committee, Inc. is kicking off this year's MEMBERSHIP DRIVE by urging citizens to be sure to exercise their most precious right granted under the Constitution. The right to vote!! We're also urging the electorate to be as informed as possible. In order to accomplish the above we need the support of the taxpayers of Clark. What we're fighting for does not come easy, nor does it happen overnight. ONE INFORMED VOTER CAN MAKE THE DIF FERENCE!!

> Betty A. Schroeck, secretary Clark Civic and Taxpayers Committee, Inc.



The deadline for submission of stories and pictures for events taking place during the week to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot is 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Thursday you wish to see the item appear in the newspapers. Only events which occur

over the weekend will be accepted on Mondays, and ON-LY to 10 a.m. Any items **NOT** submitted n time for the deadlines will

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to the following week's news-

Affidavits required

press releases.

Support is growing in both the House and the Senate for legislation that would assist local school districts in | mitting them. their efforts to provide a quality education in our nation's In addition, those submit- in the neighborhood! ting letters and releases Now for the little ones. Make sure your trick-or-More than 20 years have passed since the Congress must come to the offices of | treaters sally forth dressed in flame-retardant materials. response to Soviet advances in science and technology. This act extended science, mathematics and foreignlanguage programs to meet the nation's declining position

national security depend on the effective training of public. young people to enable them to meet the challages of our The ADEA, which I have co-sponsored along with 185 members of the House of Representatives and 26 senators, recognizes education programs aimed at achieving national priorities such as defense, technological changes meeting development and economic performance, must have sup-The bill proposes a national financial commitment to

letters and releases.

these priorities, yet relies on a local commitment to local programs to meet them. It is this locally-based, locallyoperated aspect of ADEA which gives it its predominant The programs to be supported under the bill in such election scheduled. critical areas as mathematics, science, communications, The schedule for the baloreign languages and new technologies, will be locallyance of 1983 is as follows: designed and aimed at measurably improving student Executive Session, Tuesachievement and instructional programs in all of these Although the ADEA would be administered under the Dept. of Education, the legislation calls on the Secretary of Defense to jointly project personnel training



FIRE-WISE How to keep your goblins safe

By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller this Halloween time once again. Time to speak of the unspeakable, to make jokes about disfigurement and horrible death and eternal perdition. But let's have our macabre fun without inviting real tragedy in the form of ravening fire.

Here's how to have a fire-wise Halloween and enjoy The Rahway News-Rec | the holiday's horrors from a safe distance. ord and The Clark Patriot | Rule No. 1 is: Don't use candles in a jack-o-lantern! do not accept unsigned let. Whether carried by a trick-or-treater or set on a window ters to the editor or political ledge, the candle-lit pumpkin is an invitation to disaster. For a better lighting effect light a stationary jack-o-All letters and political lantern with flashing red and yellow Christmas lights inreleases must be signed and stead. Break out a string of middle-sized C-seven-and-ainclude the full names and half type Christmas lights, install red and yellow inaddresses of all persons sub-dividually flashing twinkle lamps and voila! You'll have a jack-o-lantern that's both safe and scarier than anything

enacted the landmark National Defense Education Act in the newspapers at 219 Cen. Most commercial costumes sold today are flame retartral Ave., Rahway, in order dant; if you make your own costumes, better fabric shops to pick up affidavits to sig. can self you both flame-retardant fabric or chemical nify the authenticity of the powders for fire-proofing other garments. The youngsters should also be equipped with These affidavits may be flashlights (not candles) and reflective strips on their notarized at the newspaper | costumes for added visibility. In most areas Halloween is strong and sound education. Our economic success and offices or by another notary one of the first nights of truly early darkness so that no one, motorist or trick-or-treater, is really prepared for it. So take the initiative and make sure those kids show up. For the same reasons trick or treaters should be extra careful when crossing streets. Teach them to remove any mask or headgear which interfers with normal vision and to look both ways and cross with exaggerated care. Of course children should be told not to sample any idy until they bring it home. Exercise care when inmeeting of the regularly ped items may not be enough. Wrappers of commercial

scheduled executive session | cand bars should be inspected for cuts and punctures. of the Planning Board of It's possible to inject poisons or drugs into a commercial Clark, has been changed to candy through the wrapper with a syringe and leave only Tuesday, Nov. 1, due to the | the tiniest of marks on the wrapper. A final precaution. With the popularity of science which include light sabers, ray guns and other weapons. Counsel children against entering any store or comday. Dec. 13, and public mercial establishment while masked and carrying meetings. Tuesdays. Nov. anything that resembles a weapon. A tall child, especially 22 and Dec. 27, reports in a convincing home-made costume, could conceivably Louise Venezio, the Plann- motivate a robbery-shy storekeeper to shoot first and ask ing Board secretary. questions later.

Chipping program Spread Halloween put on hold around the world

Bernard G. Yarusavage.

Sara Hoener

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Rahway's Sara Hoener, a /

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Halloween editorial was submitted to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot by the United States Committee for UNICEF.

Holidays have a way of changing. Thousands of years ago Nov. I marked the Celtic New Year in parts of England and France. On the eve of that day malicious spirits were believed to swoop down to earth. To ward them off, villagers lit huge bonfires and wore masks. Later the observance merged with a Roman harvest festival and the Catholic Church's All Hallow's Eve. Halloween was borne into the United States on the great wave of Irish immigrants in the 1840's. It was an oceasion for hayrides, bonfires, ghost stories and practical jokes. Only in the last few decades, with gratuitous gifts

of fruit and candy to costumed children, was trick-or-treat A whole new dimension to the holiday was added in 1950 when a Pennsylvania Sunday School class donated 317 collected from trick-or-treating to UNICEF (The Since then, a virtual army of children from the

Juited Nations Children's Fund.) world's richest country has trick-or-treated for UNICEF, collecting nearly \$70 million to help the most vulnerable uate of Rahway High Schsembers of the world's poorest countries through UNICEF-assisted projects. In response to this new ritual of sharing Halloween's harvest, October 31 was declared National UNICEF Day by President Lyndon B. Johnson

ı 1967 Halloween, National UNICEF Day, is still evolving. In an effort to make it a safer, more festive occasion, and to enlist the continuing support of volunteers who are past the age for trick-or-treating, the United States Committee for UNICEF has introduced a bagful of new Halloween "traditions,"

Masquerade or face-painting parties, pumpkindecorating contests and special Halloween sports events are just some suggested activities. For more information, please telephone 800-323-1717, Operator No. 49. This year, put the fun back into Halloween. It's for kids of all ages.

Give kids a brake! Children aren't always aware of cars...and aren't always seen by drivers. It up to you...drive carefully at all times!



Nation could slip on Synfuel mistake

Stung by the Iranian oil crisis and long gasoline lines at the pumps. Congress hurriedly created the Synthetic Fuels Corp. in 1980 as part of President Jimmy Carter's crash energy program. But instead of the moral equivalent of war that the President promised Synfuels has been a costly and disappointing flop. It is fast becoming the biggest giveaway in

history and should be scaled back as part of an effort to reduce the national deficit. Only two major efforts to convert coal and oil shale into natural gas and other synthetic fuels have survived high construction costs and depressed oil prices. One of the survivors, the half-built Great Plains coalgasification plant in North Dakota, faces financial problems, too. Recently, partners in the consortium building the plant told the Dept. of Energy they may be unable to repay a federal loan of \$2 billion. Exxon dropped out of the \$5 billion Colony Shale Oil plant in Colorado, and Ashland Oil shelved plans for a multi-billion-dollar coal-liquefication plant in Kentucky. There was no possible way the synthetic fuels could be

produced at prices consumers could afford. According to the Synthetic Fuels Corp. it will cost \$150 billion to achieve the Energy Security Act's goal of producing 2 million barrels per day of synthetic fuels. But other energy analysts assert the true costs of this program could reach \$818 billion

When it was started by the Carter Administration he independent agency was endowed with \$88 billion, mostly in the form of loan guarantees to private energy companies and consortiums who otherwise would not take the financial risks of developing synthetic fuels. Unfortunately, in the haste to put the program ogether, the independent agency was allowed to slip out from the control of Congress. The Synfuels spending is not included in the federal budget, and the agency is not subject to Congressional oversight.

The result is the Synfuels Corp. has constructed a bureaucratic monstrosity accountable to its own management. In order to justify the high salaries and the billion The Tuesday, Nov. 8. specting candy-just discarding apples and other unwrap- committed \$10 million to outside consultants to help it justify some or all of the related \$68 billion authorization Plans are underway to expand the nominal \$15

billion spending authority of the Synfuels Corp. to \$27 billion by allowing about 80% of the loan guarantees to fiction, more and more trick-or-treaters affect costumes tion ends. This roll-over financing shifts almost the entire risk of the project on to the American taxpayer. What will they be getting for their money? Not much. The cost of a barrel of imported oil is currently \$28. Even the least expensive of synthetic fuels, shale oil, is estimated to cost an average \$60 to \$80 per barrel over the 20-year life span of a Synfuels plant. It would require a minimum subsidy of \$32 per barrel for the producers to break even. Furthermore, should the price of oil rise, so would the price of producing synthetic fuels. If the Synfuels Corp. commits the initial \$15 billion

in lending authority it would purchase less than 60,000 The Clark Township barrels of synfuels a day, or less than 2% of current daily branch-chipping program imports. No wonder Exxon, Tenneco and several other scheduled for Wednesdays energy companies dropped out of the synfuels race. and the bulky-item pickups The United States could save \$12 billion by comscheduled for Thursdays miting \$3 billion of Synfuels money towards more rapidly will be terminated as of filling the strategic petroleum reserve while world energy Tuesday, Nov. 1, until fur- prices are low. The reserve is more vital than ever due to ther notice, reports Mayor | the threat of another disruption of Mideast oil supplies because of the Iran Iraq war.

That \$15 billion already committed would be better spent on energy conservation, which would return a higher yield in revenues and fuel savings. Oil consumption in the United States has declined 12% from 1980. In the meantime, oil and gas exploration and drilling have doubled. In short, the free market in energy has been the most productive and cost-effective way of developing sufficient new energy sources.

senior at Beaver College in Before the Synfuels Corp. makes another billion-Glenside, Pa., was recently dollar commitment Congress should freeze all spending elected the president of by the agency and review the Synfuels program with an Grey Towers Castle, As eye towards providing support just for those projects that president she works closely are most promising and economically justifiable. with her fellow officers to advance the welfare of the



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After she returned to dent of Carl Venth in Bro- guage. dieck; David Hochstein, organ solo at the

violinists, Henry Schra- The widow played an instructor had taught her



to sponsor Fall Fair

RAH! RAH! RAHWAY - A Rahway High School pep squad member cheers on the Indians during the Oct. 22 game, which Rahway won 14-13.

The Fall Fair will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 80 Elm Ave., Rahway, on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dinner, to be served at 5 and 6:30 o'clock, will include chicken parmasan and baked ziti and will cost adults \$5.50 and children Lunch will begin at 1 a.m. and will include sandwiches, beverage and cake The fair will include a Christmas Boutique, tree ornaments, novelties, handmade items, a baked table, games, books--romance

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three touchdowns and Jac Scarlet Knights to a 35-21 Rahway's Smith, who carried 25 times for 86 vards, scored from the twohead for playoffs

The November meeting New Jersey, formerly sader Pop Warner football yards for the third Crusader known as the New Jersey | teams are headed for post | touchdown. Defensively, Art Glass Assn., will be held season play for the first time Harry Mullaney and Anon Wednesday, Nov. 2, at | in their 21-year history. | thony Colandra sacked the 7:45 p.m. at the Communi On Sunday. Oct. 30, the Morgan quarterback seven y Kenilworth Methodist teams will travel to three times between them. Church at the Boulevard different cities to begin their Even though the big and 17th St., Kenilworth. respective championship team, the Midgets, aged 11 The program will consist | tournaments. of a short business meeting In last Sunday's game at pounds, lost the final regcomplished musician and a cluded Albert Gillis, a music According to Mrs. Jean and will feature Walter Morgan in Sayreville the ular season game against firecely independent human professor at San Diego State Rice of Rahway, a long. Paste, as the guest speaker. Junior Pee Wees, boys aged the undefeated Morgan being, despite her advanced University, and Dr. Michael time friend, Mr. Rice took His topic will be "Technician eight to 10, between 50 and Midgets, it played a very Semanitzky, the assistant care of errands for Mrs. ques of Stained Glass Pho- 85 pounds, season would strong fourth quarter. John Mrs. Mingst had studied director of Pittsburgh's Mingst and stopped in to tography." There will be a have ended with a loss. Wills ran for a 27-yard music with Felix Leipnike Symphony Orchestra. | See her every 10 days or two | slide presentation followed | They battled to a 0.0 tie in | touchdown and | Brian by a question-and-answer the defensive struggle Power made the extra

After a turn around sea- | another. Sean Catullo

Pop Warner teams

of the Art Glass Assn. of son, all three Clark Cru caught a pass and ran 50 to 13 between 100 and 135

Golden in London, with the phony Orchestra at was a great lady" and "a comes new members. It is held Morgan to four downs offensive plays. The coa- No. 66, and Chad Williams, No. 79. open to any individual or inside its own 10 yard line. ches are optimistic that the in Germany and with Prof. an organist and choir direc. Another long-time friend, studio with an interest in The Pee Wees, boys aged strong fourth-quarter play with the help and teamwork Participation went from terested in playing football Iwan Knoww in Russia be tor at Rahway's Zion Lillian Schafft of Metu- stained, blown or three nine to 11 between 65 and against a very tough team of many parents and local 77 boys and girls last year to or participating in one of 100 pounds, had a strong will carry over into the residents. Through various 104 this year. The future the cheerleading squads Inquiries may be made to game last Sunday against championship series, fund-raising activities, new looks good for the Crusa-I should look for sign-up in-The violin was her major | May 12, 1887, Mrs. Mingst | ghters | piano, violin | and | Jerome Greenhouse, Presi | Morgan, winning 18 to 0. | reports a spokesman. and piano, vocal music and had studied both music and viola interspersed with a lit. dent, Post Office Box 5647, Steve Gomich ran 30 yards. The Clark Pop Warner were purchased by the non- returning next year and of next year's regular Little for one touchdown and organization was complete profit organization this even more rookies expected League season, the spokestook a 20 yard pass for by rejuvenated this year year.

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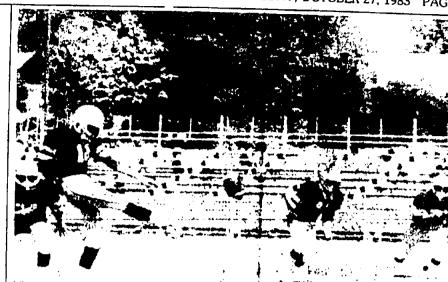
way was a member of the

Lafayette team that

defeated James Madison

31-14. The winners are now

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which put them into the point. Brian Paton, of Win- ON THE MOVE - In a home game at Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School championship series. In one field Park, was involved in against St. Cecelia's, Clark Pop Warner Crusader, Jimmy Bodner, No. 12, kicks off to The association well series the Clark little team several key defensive and open the second half. In the background are Philip Principato, No. 77, Dave Flammia,

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The 96-year-old Rahway | and Dr. Hugo Kortschak at | Lutheran Church when she | widow, Daisy Mingst, who | Yale University. Yale University. Mrs. Mingst taught violin Friends remember Brunswick Ave. home in for 60 years and piano for despite her advanced years the beginning of October | 50 years. She also taught | she tended her little garden, and died on Oct. 11 of in- French, German, Spanish played hymns on the piano juries suffered from being and Arabic. She began to each Sunday, and kept the

beaten with her own cane, study Russian after her house she had lived in for most of her life spotless. acquaintances as an ac- | Some of her students in-

in Europe and with Anna | Another of her students, weeks. Hegner at the Dr. Boch's Katherine Leidenheimer of She added many people period. Conservatory of Music in Piscataway, played the in the church looked out for Frankfort, with Herbert violin with the Boston Sym- Mrs. Mingst because "she

chen, recalled Mrs. Mingst | dimensional glass. Born in Brooklyn on had taught both her dau-

The Linden Tigerettes and two seconds left in the Girls Tennis Team defeated first period and again with Dan Zupko led the West-Rahway 4-1 last week. two minutes left in the field Blue Devils to a 2-0 In singles Helene Post quarter. His third touch win over Clark's Arthur L nock of Linden beat Beth down came on a one yard Johnson Regional High Davidson 4-6, 6-4 and 7-5; run early in the second School Boys Soccer Team. Amy Shanes of Linden de | quarter to send the Knights | This was Zupko's sixth feated Halceman Muhay on top 21-14. min 6-1 and 6-1, and Merri | Glenn Bodnar of Clark | Ganas hit the net midway Lash of Linden won over played for the William and | through the first period for Cheryl Grabowski 6-2 and Mary Indians, who lost the the Blue Devils, who are

and Marga Snipes of Rah way defeated Melina Luke and Arlene Dixon 6-4 and Mayor Bernard G. Yarusayage announced today, that due 6-4; Shirley Parry and Erin tions will be delayed by one week. The new schedule will Kalkiewicz and Janet Langon 6-1 and 6-1.

College football notes-Albert Smith of Rahway, a -sophomore --back, --ran--for-que La Prarie passed for two more in the first half to help the Rutgers, the State | University of New Jersey

FIRST WARD October 31st to November 4th December 12th to December 23rd (if weather allows) SECOND WARD ovember 14th to November 25th THIRD WARD November 7th to November 10th FOURTH WARD Public Work's Director, Mr. Stires said two pickups are scheduled in the First Ward since a large amount of leaves

be as follows:

will fall after the early first pickup. The Public Works Department will attempt to make a complete sweep of the entire town every two weeks to pick up bagged leaves in addition to their vacuuming schedule. It is hoped that this inducement for residents to bag their leaves will make Clark much cleaner during the Fall Season. Mayor Yarusavage urges residents not to be alarmed if the Department of Public Works is not in your ward on the

to this seasons late leaf fall, all scheduled Ward Collec-

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spiron's NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY before you would like them to appear.

RAHWAY .. THURSDAY, OCT. 27 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607 o the American Assn. of Retired Persons, meeting/buffet luncheon, noon, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, (Reser-

-- FRIDAY, OCT. 28 -- St. Mary's R. C. Church, Central Ave., Ministry Evening, 8 to 10 o'clock, Connell Hall. -- MONDAY, OCT. 31 -- Chamber of Commerce. 7:30 n.m., McDonald's, in costume, Rte. No. 1 and Lawrence Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. Rahway Chapter No. 607, American Assn. of Retired Persons, bus to leave senior citizens center, 8 a.m. for Baltimore. Bring Halloween

mask for dinner fun tontionall. -- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 -- Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., City Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall -- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 4 AND 5 -- "Storybook

Fair," Trinity United Methodist Church, E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Nov. 4, 4 to 9 p.m., Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 -- SATURDAY, NOV. 5 -- Retired Railroaders Group No. 2, 11 a.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 -SUNDAY, NOV. 6 - Rahway Historical Society, Raiders are on the upgrade 20-7.

Open House, Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, 1632 St. George Ave., Liberty Square, slide presentation, Com--- MONDAY, NOV. 7 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

-TUESDAY, NOV. 8 - General Election. 7 a.m. to 8 | WESTFIELD at UNION | the season 24-7. Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty Square. p.m., home of Mrs. Sandi Prasser, Rahway. .. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9 .. City Council Pre-Meeting Conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, Ci-

Meeting, 8 p.m. City Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway Retired Men's Club, Lo.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. -TUESDAY, NOV. 15 - Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 7:30 p.m. Local Assistance Board, 7:30 p.m., Welfare Dept., Second Floor, City Hall, One City

Hall Plaza. Public Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., .- THURSDAY, HOV. 17 -- Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High Scotch Plains. -MONDAY, NOV. 21 - Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School Auditorium, Board Adjustment, Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m.,

Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave -THESDAY, NOV. 22 -- Planning Board. -WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 - Parking Authority, Caucus 7:30 p.m., home of Anthony Lordi, 373 Cornell Ave. MONDAY, NOV. 28 - Chamber of Commerce, p.m., Huffman-Koos Auditorium, St. George Ave. Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Rahway Senior

Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. .. TUESDAY, NOV. 1 -- Regional Board of Education. School, Berkeley Heights.

Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Gov. Livingston Regional High -- MONDAY, NOV. 7 -- Township Council, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Avc. Public Library, 303 Westfield Avc., p.m., informal get-together, drawing of names of prize winners of contest for benefit of library.

-TUESDAY, NOV. 8 -- General Election, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Details, Nov. 3 Clark Patriot. Planning Board, Executive Session, Elementary Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9 .. Board of Adjustment, Ex ecutive Meeting, Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave., 8 p.m. Public Library Board of Trustees. -TUESDAY, NOV. 15 - Regional Board of Education, p.m., Instructional Media Center, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 .. Clark Taxpayers Coalition, 8 n.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave. -- MONDAY, NOV. 21 -- Township Council, Regular | ricia Bentley, the daughter Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E

-- TUESDAY, NOV. 22 - Planning Board, Regular St., Rahway, received her Meeting. Elementary Board of Education, 8 p.m. Ad- bachelor of science degree ministration Building, Schindler Rd. -MONDAY, NOV. 28 -- Board of Adjustment, 8 p.m., Ithaca College in Ithaca, N. Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave., Y., on Thursday, Sept. 1. Regular Meeting.

Devils blank Crusaders

The Westfield Blue Devils Girls Soccer Team won its fourth straight match this season, a 5-0 decision over the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School team in Clark last weekend.

Sally Parizeau had two goals for the Blue Devils, while Charlotte Tweedie, Wendy Mahr and Sue Stokes also hit the net. Linda Mike had the shutout with four saves, while the Lady Crusaders' goal keeper, Robin Kolvek, had 18 saves. Clark is now

The Johnson girls soccer team defeated Union 8-6, as Sue Sharp had four goals in the game. Kris Kosowicz had three and Elisa Jacobson had one for the winners, who are now 2-2-1.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SELECTIONS By Ray Hoadland SATURDAY, DCT. 29 WATCHUNG CONFERENCE

Rahway Indians will host p.m. -- The Comets are one the strong Roselle Rams in of the best of our conference game. We like the 27-7. Rahway, 21; Roselle, 14. Ramblers are not with it Paul Geyer; Ed Blazewicz, and Robert Latherow. • CRANFORD at JOHNSON this season, 20-0.

AMERICAN DIVISION and should win 21-0.

 BOUND BROOK at like the undefeated Golden BREARLEY -- 1:30p.m. -- The | Eagles 27-14.

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL AND MOTHER SETON REGIONAL AND RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOLS • Girls Soccer, Rahway at | Sunrise Deli

Scotch Plains. • Cross-Country, Clark at | Construction Mary of the Assumption of | The Waiting

· Boys Soccer, Roselle at Clark and Rahway at Kear-• Football, Cranford at Rahway, 1:30 p.m.

· Cross-Country, Clark TEAMS and Rahway in the Wat- Hillside chung Conference Cham- RAHWAY MONDAY, OCT. 31 • Boys Soccer, Dayton at JOHNSON • Girls Soccer, Clark Scotch Plains.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1 • Girls Soccer, Rahway at REGIONAL, I p.m. • Gymnastics, Westfield at 1:30 p.m.

Patricia Bentlev gets degree

A Rahway woman, Pat in physical therapy from

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Both local squads seen on top again

UNION COUNTY • RIDGE at DAYTON -- 1:30 p.m. · Ridge, one of the best, should win 20-7. . TRENTON at ELIZABETH --1:30 p.m. -- The Trenton team failed to impress us in its loss to Rahway, Elizabeth has the horses, 27-7.

• GOV. LIVINGSTON at MID-DLESEX -- 1:30 p.m. -- The Rive lays have another ROSELLE of RAHWAY good team and should take 1:30 p.m. -- In a television, the Highlanders 21-14. channel No. 3 game the . • TENAFLY of HILLSIDE -a very important con- ference and should prevail

REGIONAL -- I p.m. -- The | • NORTH PLAINFIELD at Crusaders have been im- NEW PROVIDENCE -- 1:30 p.m. proving and could upset a | .. The undefeated Pioneers good Cougars team 14-7. | should take another 13-7. PRINCETON DAY at • IRVINGTON at SCOTCH PINGRY -- 1:30 p.m. -- The PLAINS -- 1:30 p.m. -- The Light Blue to win another ROSELLE PARK at IM-

for the season.

RECREATION DEPT. LEAGUE STANDINGS TEAMS SPORTS SCHEDULE | The Jersey Devil 9

• Girls Tennis, Clark at St. | Rahway Hospital 2

STANDING OF TEAMS WATCHUNG CONFERENCE Clark, 1 p.m., and Roselle NATIONAL DIVISION

SATURDAY, DCT. 29

SOLVING BURNING QUESTIONS - At the fire prevention assembly program at Rahway's Grover Cleveland School, left to right, are: First row, Jenique Booker, Jenique in clementary day, Oct. 30. Rams have a passing game- | p.m. -- No contest. The | nifer Hansen, Zakeya Ray, Monica Quinn and Pablo Ruiz; second row, fire inspectors. | education.

grownup, while a third skit

in smoke" should they ever |

The program concluded

with Oscar the Grouch sing-

rolling on the ground to suf-

Altar Society

to learn

Hill Rd., Clark, will hold its

Lois Allen, a dance studio

be in a real fire.

taught children to "stay low |

teach fire safety

vention Week Rahway's principles of fire safety and ling "Stop, Drop, and Roll," | "a Grover Cleveland School fire hazards and how to while the inspectors de-• LINDEN at PLAINFIELD .. | MACULATA .. 8 p.m. .. The | was visited by "Bert and Er- | behave in a fire situation. 1:30 p.m. - The Tigers have home team to win 14.0. | nie" of Sesame Street, who | In one skit, Bert (Mr. the backs and should return • SUMMIT of LAKELAND .. presented a fire safety pro- Geyer) and Ernie (Mr. Lath- focate flames should to their winning ways 1:30 p.m. - The Hilltoppers gram. Bert and Ernie were erow) encountered a "mon- clothing catch fire. to win their fifth game of invited to Rahway by the ster" (Mr. Blazewicz) who Rahway Fire Prevention actually turned out to be the fine boys and girls of should take this one 14-7. | CECILLA'S -- 1:30 p.m. -- We | Chief Edward O'Connor. | in his fire-fighting clothing. | hope to return with a new | The fire safety program, This taught the children the program next year." presented in each elemen- firefighter, though "scary" Crusaders have the edge | Our record is now 46-22 | tary school in the city, was | in appearance, is their conducted by Fire Inspec- friend and will help them in tors Edwin Blazewicz, a fire situation, reports the Robert Latherow and Paul | principal, Arthur Lundgren. Geyer. The inspectors intro- A second skit had Bert

duced the program with a and Ernie finding matches discussion of fire safety and | and deciding the safe thing Wheelchair cagers

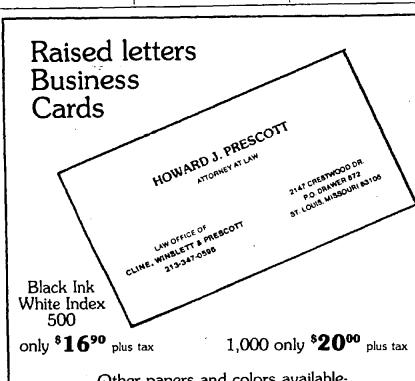
to roll on Nov. 5 1, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. vitational Wheelchair Bas- wheelchair basketball aerobics demonstration. ketball Tournament will be teams, out of a total of 160. held at the D'Angola Gym-The tournament, sponnasium on the Union campus on Saturday, Nov. 5, will begin on Nov. 5 with and Sunday Nov. 6 a spok. nasium on the Union cam- sored by the department. and Sunday, Nov. 6, a spok- an 11 a.m. match between with 60,000 miles of blo esman for the Dept. of In- | Connecticut and New Jertramural-Recreational | sey and will be followed by

Sports of Kean College of three more games between

Boston and Richmond at 1 New Jersey announced. The four-team tourna- p.m., New Jersey and Richment is designed to raise mond at 6 p.m. and Confunds for the continuation | necticut and Boston at 8 0 of athletic programs for p.m. handicapped individuals in On Nov. 6 the second

the five-to-55-year-old age four-game slate will begin with a Connecticut-Rich-Competing in the tournal mond match at 11 a.m., ment will be last year's tour- followed by another match nament champion the Con- | between New Jersey and necticut Spokebenders, as Boston at 1 p.m.

well as the Richmond Rim | Admission prices will be Roselle at RAHWAY, Riders, the Boston Team \$3 for adults and \$1 for and the New Jersey Blue | children, students and those Devils. Kean intramural who are disabled. All prodirector, Steve Cohen, says | ceeds will benefit the New pre-season rankings place Jersey Wheelchair Athletic the New Jersey team Assn.



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Miss Baskerville aids sorority drive

The Delta Zeta Chapter The Delta Sigma Theta Delta Sigma Theta members at Kean also con-Sorority fnc., a service ducted a canned food drive organization of black in the college center and in women at Kean College of | the campus apartment bui-New Jersey in Union, Idings and the dormitories. registered, 163 resident. The items collected will be students to vote in the donated to the Salvation Township of Union. Army in Elizabeth and to A Rahway resident, Adri- St. Timothy's Group Home enne Baskerville, the presi- in Newark. The home is a

dent of the chapter, which | shelter for wayward teen-

includes units at Upsala agers. College, Seton Hall University and Montclair State | The members of the College, said registration Kean unit will visit children drives were conducted on. I in the pediatric ward at the the other campuses as well. Elizabeth General Medical Miss Baskerville is a senior | Center in Elizabeth on Sun-

31331

POINT OF THE ARROW - The Skaff Pharmacy's Rahway Arrows Soccer Team defeated the Old Bridge Hornets 9-0 on Sept. 25. Goals were scored by Danny

House, shown, with seven, and Robert Schappert with? two. Assisting in the scoring were Mark Pelaez, Mike³ Fucsko, Aric Kabillio, Richie Devaney, Sean Buckman and Gregory Condit. Defensive plays by Patrick Triano, St. Agnes Altar Rosary | David Eitel, Jermain Brown and Paul Sefranka helped

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RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheon No. 1: Cheese steak on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sand-Each of the above luncheons will contain your

choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Hot torpedo sandwich. Luncheon Nos. 1 and 2 will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham and cheese sand-

SCHOOL MENUS

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich with Luncheon No. 2: Italian sausage patty on bun.

Each of the above functions will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich. Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain your choice of two: Tossed salad with dressing, fruit and chilled

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Batter-dipped fish submarine with lettuce on soft roll, cheese wedge, fruit and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich. Luncheon Nos. 1 and 3 will contain your choice of two: Carrot and celery sticks, fruit and chilled Dade scored twice with an Mike Katz and Kevin was his second six goal per goals for the Lady Crusa-

DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platter with bread and butter, home- Obedin were superb on de-Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY uncheon No. 1: Cheese steak on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sand-Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes,

pint of whole or skim milk.

vegetable and fruit. **TUESDAY** Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, lomato, pickle on bun, potatoes and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with ttuce and fruit.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich with Luncheon No. 2: Bolled ham and cheese sand-Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, regetables and fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit and chilled juice. FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Egg salad sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Carrot and celery sticks, fruit and chilled juice. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of whole or skim milk.

County college to honor alumni

Twelve Union County | Naomi Mirlocca and Vin-College alumni who have cent Fevola. served on the college's The alumni association governing bodies will be also will recognize posthonored at an Alumni humously the service of Dr. Recognition Day on Sat- Saul Orkin, the college urday, Oct. 29. president, on both the The program will be con- Board of Governors from ducted in the theatre of the 1974 to 1983 and on the Campus Center at 3:45 p.m. | Board of Trustees in The Alumni Recognition 1982-1983. Dr. Orkin, an Day will be preceded by a alumnus of the college, died Back-To-College Day fea suddenly on Oct. 7. uring alumni and college Miss Dorothy Gasorek, faculty and staff as the president of the association, reported all alumni Alumni being honored and the public may attend for their services on the the Alumni Recognition

Board of Trustees and Day program and the recep-Board of Governors of the tion that will follow. follege are: Superior Court udge Cuddie E. Davidson, , Richard H. Chapman, ormer Assemblyman ames M. McGowan, Suprior Court Judge Richard I Muscatello and former Assistant County Attorney

Miss Antonelli gets degree

ohn P. Higgins of Clark. Rosemary A. Antonelli, Also, Dr. Rudolph No- was recently awarded her ello, a dentist; Mrs. Jac- bachelor of science degree ueline Seeland, a school in management from Kean psychologist; Mr. Phillipp College of New Jersey in Hanna, Daniel Bass, Mrs. Union.

Clark Celtics swamp South River

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Jim Gunsiorowski.

City booters

cage Tigers

now has 19 goals and leads | Roselle Catholic is 0.6.

Union County scorers. He | Clark outshot the home

tum swung over to Clark on laro, and fullbacks, Chris Hirst, and Ryan Duffy led a Rahway on Oct. 14. the play of Mike McKeon, Stein and David Cohen, strong defensive squad. For Coach Mario Kawczyn-Duke Chinchar, Brad Ste- played strong defense for ward, Keith Claudio, scored ski's team opened the scorele, Robbie Petersen and Clark Florist. Brian Gackstatter. Scoring for the Celtics were Lou Bongiovanni's Heating in a good match. Pedalino, Mike Firoillo and land Air Conditioning re-

Steve Wiese with a matched | mained undefeated with a | Budget Printing edged | goal of the year. The Clark Cosmos beat giovanni's were Karrie Matt Pisano, and the fine again passed in front of the the Somerset Hills team 6-3. Bongiovanni with a hat field support of Anthony net to Luis Mere. The Cosmos took a 4-1 half- trick effort and Nicky Andelino, Kevin Holtzman The third goal of the time lead as Lorenzo Linar- Medvedich with a solo shot. and Matt Cernewski. game was a Luis Mere shot ducci scored twice and Brian Meister played out. Thorne struck for the from about 25 yards away winger, Brian Frese, and standing in front of the net matched pair for Budget on an assist from Rick midfielder, John Heller, for Baumel's and Mike Printing backed by the solid Acuna.

scored. Heller added two Wiese and Craig Provda defensive play of Brian Clark's goaltender, Robmore late goals, as the de- each scored one. fense, led by Bobbie Firestone, Mike D'Angelo and The American Legion Paul Yerovi, shut down tallied another victory with Somerset. Goalie, Mark a 6-0 win over Universal Legic, helped the defense as Data Systems. Chad Elliot

he made a diving save late scored four while Kristian Grady added two more. in the third period. Sean O'Flynn demonstrated The Clark Cougars won great agressiveness and 2-0 over the Hillsborough drive for Universal Data. Blast as forwards, Mike Lebers and Geraldo Linar- Solid defense by keeper, 8-1 at Linden's Wheeler shot the locals 21-0.

ducci, scored one goal each. Nick Buoscio gave Suter | Park on Columbus Day | Rahway is now 3-3 on the Excellent play was turned Rem Optician a 3-2 win morning, Oct. 10. in by Jesse Helfrich, Matt over Wray Excavating Gerard Ryan scored six Lonseth, Jim Korona, Joe | Scoring for Suter Rem's | goals in the game. From his | Sue Sharp scored twice as Lucariello, Adam Szelag, were Frank Pasquale, Jake mid-field attack out of the she led the Clark girls to a Tony Ferrara and team cap. Doran and Rich Skalski Indians' 4-4-2 alignment he | 6-0 win over Roselle with an assist by Pete tallied the first three goals Catholic in Roselle. Kris

Major Mills defeated and John Puljanowski half. Servpro 2.0 as Jerry Mc- scored for Wray's, and For the smiling Ryan, it Kosowicz had the other

assist by Phil Hendricks. Boone turned in good de formance of the season. He ders who are now 6-2-3. Debbie Pasquale and Scott | fensive efforts. fense. Servpro was led by Ambassador Travel net- scored six times against team 26-2. Chris Glover, Jamie Wen- ted its third draw in a row, Hillside this season. Sean

ger, Jason Steele and Brian playing Sangiuliano Brot- Woodrow had three assists A bright child with chak's first career goal, department. Steve Wisk and may be On a rain-soaked field backed by the excellent Paul Wright had the other The Greek Store defeated field play of Kelly Ann goals. Don's Pharmacy 5-2 on of | Quinlan, Andrea Saladino | Rahway has won four of fensive attacks led by Pat and James Von St. Paul, its five games on the road. Grady's four goals off as- put Sangiuliano Brothers in- Craig Mascot had 17 saves sists by Nick Lasala, Tom- to a 2-0 lead until the se- for the Tigers, who my Westerlund and Kenny | cond half when Scott Juba's | 4-4-1.

Midrano plus a solo goal by first career score put life * Joe Dance, Fine defensive back into Ambassador, In The Arthur L. Johnson efforts were turned in for the closing seconds Dan Regional High School Cru-Don's by keeper, Brian Montgomery scored off an saders of Clark won their Kozon. The two scores assist by Matt Lucariello first match of the season a came on shots by Marc and the fine support of 4-1 victory over the Plain

Hayden off passes from Bryan Brazdo to draw the field Cardinals in Plainfield. Randi Sheps. match. Vince Pisano's three Well Done Roofing re- Dressler, a senior left goals off assists by Vince | corded its first win on goals | wing, scored his first goals Corsentino and Ryan Con- by Gianni Cacioppo and of the season after Mike ley's and Chrissy Fiyut's Keith Claudio and the fine Sosidka scored for the control of midfield were field play by Mark Hiller, Crusaders. enough to give Act III a 3-1 | Mark Niemicc, Holly Few- | Robert Bothe made two upset over Martin's Furni- kes, Anthony Sena, Mike saves. Plainfield is now 0.8.

ture, backed up by the goal- Geller, April Abenilla, Anand Jason Pressman.

keeping efforts of Act III's thony Shandra and keeper, The Kearny Kardinals Glen Mason, Fine defensive | Steve Gross, Windsor Din | Girls Soccer Team won its efforts were turned in by er's lone score came off a fifth game of the season, an Eric Moraes, Gus Kalikas shot by Mikie Kisoulis. 8-0 victory over the Rah-Good trys were turned in way girls. Jackie Richard-

Jan Dressler scored three

times for the Crusaders.



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Indians scalp Crusader kickers

By Ray Hoagland Team downed the South River Division No. 2 squad by Tommy Korona and Tommy Faria.

Rahway's boys soccer team scored a 3-0 win over with nine of them for the line of the line of them for the line of the line River Division No. 2 squad by Tommy Korona and Keith Nunes. Jason Katz Budget Printing downed Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Rahway team that now is wide animal health and agricultural division of MSD AGVEL, the world with nine of them for the Rahway team that now is agricultural division of Mer. South River took an ear- and Phil Silva led the team ly lead before the momen- effort. Goalie, Danny Tro- Danny Thorne and Brett saders at Brennan Field in the Union County Confer- ck and Co., Inc. of Rahway Clark is now 1·6·2. for Well Done, and Sena ling in the first period when and April Abenilla turned | Steve Wisk passed to Gerry Ryan, who was in front of Girls Soccer Team had no Mr. Bembridge now has the net. It was Ryan's 20th | trouble with the Johnson | responsibility for MSD |

Juba, Thomas Draghi and ert Bothe, had 22 saves as the Indians led in shots on Margaret Phelan, recently ada.

'Talk not of wasted offec- ing, market research, pro- man of the Pharmaceutical tion; affection never was duction, administration and Manufacturers Assn. of Rahway's soccer team and assisted on three by Longfellow | sales. From 1976 to 1978 he | Canada. defeated the Linden Tigers | Wendy Kerry, Kearny out-

 Borg Warner furnace, leader in energy-saving features Rishko. Scott Boutiskaris of the game in the opening Kosowicz, Elias Jacobson, Donna Sherman and Lyn • Quiet and dependable . Free comfort/cost analysis with the

hers to a 2-2 tie. Amy Kor- and leads the team in that difficulty in school

goal 33-11. Robert Condit | position of vice president of |

ence Soccer Tournament was William E. Bembridge. that opened last weekend.

Clock is grow 1.6.2

He had been the president of Merck Frosst Canada Inc., the company's Cana-The Kearny Kardinals dian operation, since 1978. girls, winning 10-0. It was AGVET operations in Af-Liquors, Scoring for Bongiovanni's were Karrie Matt Pisano, and the final graph passed in front of the seventh win for Kearny with a 2-2 record. The last Zealand, Europe and South battled to a scoreless experience was gained under assignment to the Merck Sharp and Dohme International Division. Prior to | William E. Bembridge

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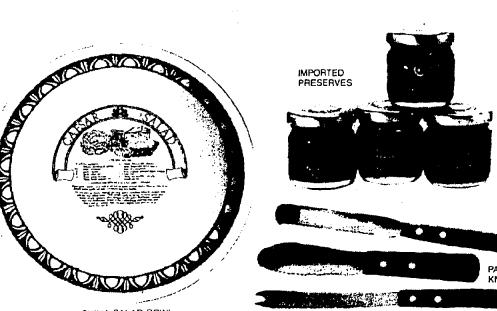
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good on the extra-point try. the Cougars' defense carry-

back, Emil Lee, took a Couldown.

After an exchange of ing several Cougars over

47-yard drive, in four Joe Kubu, Larry Wright

against the Indians aided in The defense held the

extra point was low, and the the entire second half.

the drive. Bush's try for the | Cougars to 49 yards during |

ougars were on top 13-7. On offense Cranford had

at seven minutes and nine 15 first downs to eight for

seconds into the period. | Rahway; Bowden carried |

Rahway then marched 18 times and gained 80

19 yards in nine plays to tie | yards, Powell carried seven |

up the game at 13-13, with times for 92 yards and Coul-

two minutes and 47 seconds | son carried three times for |

Kabillio's kick was good The Indians will host the and the Indians led 14-13. strong Roselle Rams at 1:30

Mike Punko-coached team noon, Oct. 29, in a Wat-

had four first downs. | chung Conference game.

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The Pioneers should win | -- No contest they tell me,

TRENTON STATE -- 1:30 p.m. | period. They have the

MONTCLAIR STATE of until last in the fourth

JERSEY CITY STATE -- 8 p.m. (Giant Stadium) -- 1:30 p.m.

Patriots 21-7.

on top 24-21.

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1:30 p.m. -- The home

team to take the nod 7-6.

but I think the Scarlet

Knights will be in the game

In the winning drive the p.m. on Saturday after-

plays. A 15-yard penalty and Ed Mack.

left in the second period. 18 yards.

NEW JERSEY

SELECTIONS

By Ray Hoagland

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

win 14.7.

punts Rahway's junior half. the end line for the touch-

cond half without Tyrone

McQueen and Tim Coyle,

gar punt on the Indians' | Cranford marched to its 35-yard line, cut to his left | 41-yard line as the half endand raced down the near ed. sideline 65 yards for the Rahway opened the setouchdown. TRIPPING HIM UP - Rahway's Donnell Powell, No. 24. tackles Cranford's Pete Brown, No. 42, during the When Eli Kabillio's place | who were injured during | Oct. 22 Hall of Fame game. Rahway won 14-13. kick was good the game was the first half. tied at 7-7. The touchdown The second half was all came at one minute and 54 | defense. The Rahway line seconds into the period. | played an outstanding | The Cougars went on top game. It was led by Rodney when Mike Nizolak passed | Robinson, John Coulson, o Steve Gordon, following | Herman Kuc, Val Carter,



THAT'S THE SPIRIT - A Rahway High School -The title is at stake. We depth. Tennessee 21-17. deader. Donna Savard, helps her leam pull out a like, in a real thriller, the Our record as of this date 14-13 win over Cranford on Oct. 22.



Crusaders stop Ramblers cold

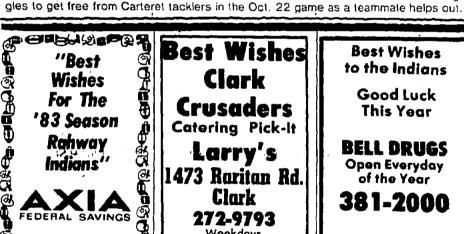
By Ray Hoagland , chdown pass plays of 27 Crusaders won their second out. quarterback, at five feet, down. inches and 165 pounds

Clark's Arthur L. John and 21 yards and Frank Di on Regional High School | Lollo scored from 40 yards game of the season, a 28-15 Di Lollo, who finished victory over the Carteret with 192 yards rushing, had Ramblers in Clark on Sat- run for 42 yards to the urday afternoon, Oct. 22. Ramblers' 27 on the play Charlie Whitman, a sen- prior to the first touch passed for two touchdowns Whitman's 14-yard tou

o Edward Pedicine and ran | chdown run in the second 4 yards for another to pace | quarter was sandwiched between two Ramblers The Clark team moved to scores-a four-yard run by 20-0 lead in the first Anthony Degillo and a eriod when Whitman and 22-yard pass from Rich



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Indians rouse Rahway spirit

The rumbling felt about | captains. Jim Ladley 2:15 p.m in the vicinity of coaches the cross country Rahway High School on track team with co-captains, Oct. 7 was not another ear- Jack Harris and Jim Jakuthquake but the Indians bovitz. The girls' varsity frumming up spirit and sup- soccer team has William port for their fall sports Cladek as coach, and coseason. The first pep rally captains, Nancy Vill and and banner competition Patti Wiebush, keeping it was held in the high school on its toes. A special feature was

The president of the Stu- introduced-a "breaking" dent Government Assn. contest. As DJ, Frankie and master of ceremonies, Robinson, called to "Let the Eli Kabillio, was introduced | Music Play" eight contesby Bob Brown, the vice tants rolled and gyrated on principal. As the band the floor as the audience played "Notre Dame" cheered and three judges under the direction of tallied scores. Ismael Velez Ronald Dolce, the Rahway was later announced the Brown with 57 each. Marching Redskins led by winner with Guy Murriell idge, paraded across the ner-ups.

The boys' varsity soccer The front squads fol- team was presented by caplowed with a demonstra- tains, Gerard Ryan; Kevin tion: The drill team with Sherwood, and Sean Wood-Karen Maleckar and Kathy | row. Their coach is Mario Witheridge as co-captains; Kawczynski. the color guard with flags | The co-captains of the and rifles with Kim Baker | football team, John Couland Kelly Faughnan as cap- | son and Valiant Carter, tains, and the twirlers with presented each member of discipline and performance alternates. The head coach hole, Joe Vetere, 11 feet. Joanne McGuire and Chris were aided by the coach of the team, Mike Punko, is and assistant director. assisted by Bill Dolan, Jim

The Rahway High Sch. | Marino and Fred Stueber. ool cheerleaders were es- The gymnasium was deccorted by Clavon Jackson, orated with the banners Arthur L. Johnson Region- School the Student Governthe Indian mascot. The made by many school al High School of Clark ment Assn. will sponsor a cheerers were led by their groups. co-captains, Jill Dickert of Winfield Park, and Monition Cheerleaders took first State College Lions, who students in basketball riding que Spicer. Their coach is place. "The Allegarooter" won five of their first six on top of donkeys. Mrs. Jacqueline Torcicollo.

The emcee introduced the coaches of the various and the Student the coaches of the various tasks.

The Attegarooter games. The former Crusader, who has a 3.0 average, has a total of five tackles coach, Mike Punko; volley-

fall sports, who in turn Government Assn.'s banner thus far. presented their teams and was awarded third place. Sister acts help Clark cage Lions

Two pairs of sisters, Lynn | Lions on top 4-2. and Kris Kosowicz, and Dan Brennan opened the rusher to go over 100 yards. Tickets may be purchas Lori and Donna Sherman, scoring for the Roselle picking up 103 on 17 tries ed at the door for \$3. led Clark's Arthur L. John- Catholic boys after taking a against Colgate. son Regional High School cross from Guzman in the Averaging 5.4 yards a John Bukowicz, a former Girls Soccer Team to its second period. Carmine crack for the season, the Arthur L. Johnson Regionsixth win of the season a 6-0 Marretta scored seconds former Rahway player leads at High School of Clark decision over Roselle Cath- later when he booted a ball | the Scarlet Knights with | football star, a junior wide by Dave Ryan that bounc | 320 yards on 59 carries, in receiver at William Pater-Lynn Kosowicz assisted ed off the goaltender. | 320 yards on 59 carries, in receiver at William Pater-cluding long gainers of 42 son College in Wayne has Kris Kosowicz on the Lady | The Crusaders tied up the | against Army and 44 aga | had a good season, despite Crusaders' first goal, and game with two third-period inst Connecticut. He reach the Pioneers' 1-5 mark. Lori Sherman assisted Don- goals. Ken Sarnecki scored | ed the end zone for the first | The five-foot, 10-inch, na Sherman on the third on assists by Billy Duarte | time this year on a 12-yard | 175 pounder, has caught

Roselle Catholic 26-2. late, coming after goals by touchdowns. Goalie, Robyn Vaughn, Penczak and Ryan had sent had five saves for the Lions, the Lions on top 4-2. Clark's In girls tennis Roselle uation at quarterback for while Robyn Kolvek picked goaltender had nine saves, defeated Rahway 5-0. the Pioneers, where three up the shutout. Clark is while his counterpart. Tom In singles Maria Concina players have been starters in now 6-2-3, while the Lions | Murante, turned away eight | defeated Lisa Rhozzelle 6-4 | the six games. are still looking for their shots. * * *

The Roselle Catholic Kean cites Boys Soccer Team defeated Johnson Regional 4-3 on the winners' home site. The hard-fought contest

the Lions are 4-3-2.

Ray Hoagland

The closing day at the [Clark's Arthur L. John

Colonia Country Club saw son Regional High School

Bill Morton, Sam Markwell, | Girls Tennis Team scored a

Joe Friend and Arnold 4-1 win over Roselle Cath-Jerry DeFalco, Mel Burl In singles Helen Hnat of majorette, Janice Wither and Nathan Moore the run-De Noia had 59. Land 6-0. Bonnie Kartzman Dr. Tom Verrastro, The of Clark won over Lisa Rev. Henry Ferrazolli and Wagner 6-0 and 6-1 and Richard Farrell and Al An Deborah Schoenmann o toine, Dudley Loveland, Clark defeated Jennifer Marshall Bergson and Joe | Scaturo 6-0 and 6-0. Romagnano had 60. In doubles Lisa Asal and Closest to the pin were: Jayne Heinze of Clark beat On the second hole, Sam Joyce Sauer and Diane Koc-Grasson, six feet; on the zur 6.0 and Sharon Masixth hole, Don Le Pôre, gulies and Aimee Kartzman captain, Jill Breza. Their the starting offense and eight feet, and on the 13th of Rahway won over

Szostek 6.0 and 6.2. SPECIAL NOTICE -- Tomor-Mark Ciccotelli, a former row Night at Rahway High football player, is having a Donkey Basketball Game. ball coach, Bill Roesch; girls

The Lions will host the basketball coach, Ken May; Montclair State Indians on director of cheerleaders, Saturday, Oct. 29, in a very | Jacquelyn Toricello; Big important New Jersey State Jim Weldon, Robert Coch-Athletic Conference game. ran, Ray Candiloro and Dennis Viggiano. Reports from Rutgers say The president of the or sophomore tailback, Albert ganization is the football-

* * *

By Ray Hoagland , man. The score put the Smith of Rahway, became kicking star, Eli Kabillio, the first Scarlet Knight with Roesch as the advisor

and John Bressler. Then | bolt in the Colgate game. | two touchdown passes and Also scoring for the win- Bressler scored on an assist He was last year's leading is currently tied for sixth ners were Elisa Jacobson | by Sarnecki. Bressler scored | rusher as a freshmen with | place on the all-time Paterand Sue Sharp on indirect in the last period on an | 466 yards on 130 carries. | son pass reception list with assist from Sean McCaha, Smith now has 786 career 36. The Clarkites outshot but the third tally was too | yards on 189 tries with four | Bukowicz's pass receiving has been minimized this fall

because of the uncertain sitand 6-4, Judy Sandlin beat first win in six matches. | Clark is now 1-4-2, while | Cheryl Grabowski 6-0 and | On Sunday, Oct. 30, the 6-0 and Christine Lee won Central Jersey Roadrunners

over Lisa Falocco 6.0 and will conduct their annual race at Union County Col-In doubles Kathy Keefe lege. Rahway's William Sieand Michele Glassman beat | ben will be one of the en-A Rahway woman, Heleemah Muhaymin and tries over the flat but was won when Jerry Penc- Dawn Patricia Brown, re. Ann Kalkiewicz 6-2 and twisting roads that surzak scored the deciding cently received her bachelor 6-1, and Janice Kluren and round Nomahegan Park. goal. He scored on a fourth of science degree in physical Stacy Somerville defeated across the street from the period headshot after a corner kick from John Guz- of New Jersey in Union.

Solution designed in physical states across the street from the Janet Langton and Marga college campus in Cranford. Snipes 6-0 and 6-0.

The race will start at noon.

RAY'S ROUND cont' The Rahway Women's ed a 513 series on games of Church Bowling League at | 182, 164 and 167. Julie

the Clark Lanes has a three- Crans of Zion Lutheran way tie for the top spot. No. 2 hit a 185 game and After the action of Oct. 10 | Carol Roe of Osceola hit | 1982 and 1983. She is a the Mixed Team, the Lef- 181. tovers and Zion Lutheran No. 2 all are 9.6, with Zion I Suzanne Martin, the dau-Lutheran No. I one game ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-In this week's action the omore at Rutgers, the State Leftovers took two games University of New Jersey from the Mixed Team, St. and a member of the Scarlet

Paul's won the odd game Knights Women's Golf 2-1 in a quarter-final round lek had five saves. from Zion Lutheran No. 2. Team that is coached by of the Union County Girls *** Osceola was a 2-1 winner | Jan Unger, in her 17th year. | Soccer Tournament. over the Trinity Methodist | On April 23 the Rahway | Cathy Lukas scored both | Boys Soccer Team lost to other goal scorers Robert team and Zion Lutheran youngster combined with Pingry goals. Her second the Cranford High School Kolvek and Judy Lawrence No. 2 was a 2-1 winner over three others at the Rutgers goal, with 10 minutes left in Cougars Boys Soccer Team combined on the sharout Arlene Grinnell of the Rutgers Women's Golf | a 1-1 tie. She also scored in game. Leftovers rolled a 191 Team record book for the the second period. Lynn The Crusaders had only average American dictionary game, Pat Babieh of the best score (18) holes, 366. Kosowicz scored for the six shots on Cranford goal is au. It is the name for the Mixed Team hit a 192 and Last weekend she won the Lady Crusaders. Sue Nyd- tender, Pat Fay.

Sally Hobson Memorial Golf Tournament with an 81. The tournament collected \$2,400 for golf scholarships at Rutgers. Suzanne Martin won the Zion Lutheran Church Women's Tournament in

Clark's Arthur L. John-Boys Soccer Team. ward Martin, is a soph- son Regional High School Crusaders Girls Soccer Pingry Preparatory School | winners, while Robin Kov-Invitational to make the the fourth quarter, snapped 3.0 in the boys' quarter-final

nce Girls Soccer Horn nent Clark's fourth and Arthur L. Johnson E gional High School By Ray Hoagland aders Girls Socces 155 Gerard Ryan of the Rah von over the Hillada He a way High School Indians School Comets Girl-Society Boys Soccer Team has scor-Team 5.0 in Clark member of the Colonia Golf ed 32 goals, including 10 in Kirs Kosowicz 5a 5 game against the Plain two first-quarter goals of field High School Cardinals | lead the Crusad

Kosowicz added Team was eliminated by ick had six saves for the goal in the second The Johnson Regional and Sue Sharp water

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday. Oct. 30, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor. Child Care is provided during the Worship House | will be conducted on Sunday, Oct. 30, by The Rev. each Sunday for infants and children to those in second | Donald B. Jones, the pastor. Music will be provided by grade. The Youth Choir, for those aged six to 16, will the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy meet for Rehearsal, before Classes, at 9 a.m. with the Alvarez. The Church School for all ages and the Adult Bichoir director, Miss Jodi Acker. The Church Learning | ble Class will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by Coffee Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in and Fellowship Time at 10:30 a.m. in Asbury Hall. The kindergarten to adult study.

Tables will be available in the Lobby near the coffee table to receive canned goods and staples for "FISH" of Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 Rahway. The food collection will be held for the entire month of October. Meetings during the week: Today, Bell Ringers

Meeting, Music Room, 6:30 p.m., Webelos, Squier Hall Gymnasium, 7 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal, Music Room, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 29, Alcoholics Anonymous Group, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 1, Women's Assn. Workshop, Church Library, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m., Diaconate Meeting, Church Library, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 2, Confirmation-Commissioning Class, Church Library, 5 p.m., Boy Scout Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m. The "Old First" Church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 30, will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Worship Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children and youth and at 10 a.m. for adults. Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, will teach "The Wisdom of God: How to Apply it to Practical Christian Living" to the Adult Class. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. ed at 5 and 6:30 p.m., fair to run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a film shown at the Sunday Evening Ser-

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Nov. 1, Ladies Fisher's Club and Fellowship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Nov. . Mid-Week Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7

Transportation is available to and from the Church by telephoning the office at 574-1479. Nursery care is provided at all the services and church functions. The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

"The Catholic Protestant" will be the topic of The Rev. William L. Frederickson, the pastor's sermon on Reformation Sunday, Oct. 30. The time of the Worship o'clock. vide experiences for the Service of Worship and its Liturgy. The Rev. Mr. Frederickson will be assisted by classes will view the film, "Where Luther Walked." The film commemorates the 500th Anniversary of Martin Luther's birth in Germany. Children's classes will be held at their regularly-scheduled times. The Baptist Youth Fellowship, under Mr. Rizzuto's leadership, will meet

from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Choir Rehearsal, Choir Room, 7:15 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 29, Halloween Party, beginning, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 2, Bible Study Fellowship, home of a member, 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner at 177 Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY at 8 and 11 a.m. The Sunday Church School will begin at 1 the Church at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided. 9:15 a.m. as will the Pastor's Bible Class for Adults. Meetings during the week: Saturday, Oct. 29, ACT Halloween Party, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 31, Finance Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 1, Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 2. Children's Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Adult Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Festival of the Reformation will be observed at | Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Choral Holy Eucharist and Church | the Worship Service to be conducted on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m. The Sunday School and Bible Classes in a.m. Christian Education for all age groups, youth and adults, will start at 9:15 a.m. A Congregational Meeting will be held following the Morning Worship. Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Study, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Young Adults, 8

EMV Training, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 1, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Pastor's Class, 8 p.m. The Church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service | registered on any Sunday at 9:45 a.m. will commence at 7 o'clock Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Nov. 1, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 2, Bible Study

and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pastor, The Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272. The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today, Morning Services will be held at 7 o'clock. Services during the week: Tomorrow, Late Services, 8:30 p.m., Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the Serthe Liturgy, Oneg Shabbos will take place after the services in the Birchwood Room; Saturday, Oct. 29, Morning Services 9 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 30, Morning Services. 8:30 a.m., first in Cinema Series sponsored by the Adult Discussion Group, Birchwood Room, film, "The Meaning of Liberation, 8 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 31, Morning Sersion Group, Synagogue Library, Rabbi Rubenstein will | Senior Usher Board, 8 p.m. lead the discussion on 613 Mitzvos, 7:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

and Main St.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service and Message Senior High Youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop. p.m.; Monday, Nov. 1, United Methodist Women, to Children's Specialized Hospital, leave 9 a.m., Evening Circle Meeting, 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY | Linden honored its mem- | special recognition for her The congregation will observe Sunday, Oct. 30, as bers on Oct. 23 at the 9:30 service to the church. The the 23nd Sunday after Pentecost. There will be a Celebra. | a.m. service at the Annual | Church | School | staff | for tion of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. An Informal Coffee Hour will take place between 8:15 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. The Parish Family Choral Eucharist will be celebrated at | for 55 years of membership | Stryker Hall following the 9:30 a.m. with The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, as to Ida Van Eerde, Ruth service. the Celebrant and homilist. At this time the pupils and Martin and Fred Eichhorn. teachers of the Junior Church School will attend the Liturgy of the Word before going to their classrooms. The | bers who were recognized at pupils of the Senior Church School will meet for religious the service were Richard instruction between 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. The combined | Bettle of Rahway, Jane and Girls' and Senior Choirs, under the direction of Henry H. | Ronald Meyer, Irene Umde Wys, the organist and director of music, will provide bel, and Florence Burnett, the Liturgical hymns and anthems. Meetings during the week: Saturday, Nov. 5, Annual | Kornas and Agnes Thomp-Fall Fair, Parish House, 80 Elm Ave., dinner will be serve son.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The church will celebrate its 40th anniversary tomorrow with a dinner and program in the Fellowship Memorial Hall at 6 o'clock. Many former pastors and the charter members of the church will be present. The Rev. James A. DiQuattro, the pastor, will Rd., Clark, will hold a Book preach on Sunday, Oct. 30, at the 10 a.m. Service of Worland Author Dessert on ship. A Fellowship Hour will follow the Service in the Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 Fellowship Memorial Hall downstairs. Rehearsal for the p.m. Children's Choir will take place at 11 a.m., immediately | The guest speaker will be | Danielle Limone, Laura Corsentino and Brian Carolan; following the Worship Service in the Sanctuary. Sunday David A. Kaufelt, the aut-School classes for all ages are provided each Sunday at 9 hor of "The Wine and The

The Church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and

Service will be at 9:45 a.m. Reformation Sunday this year will be the 500th anniversary of the birth of the reformer, Meetings during the week: Today, Sea Scouts, Beach Rumba" and "Silver Martin Luther, in 1483. The reform movements of p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Anniversary, Church, 9 Mr. Kaufelt will discuss Scotland, Germany, Switzerland and England will pro p.m.; tomorrow, Alcoholics Anonymous, Church, 1 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 29, Father and Son Breakfast, Osceola, Robert Miserentino from Hampton, Va., a former [a \$2 donor credit. For ticket] Paul Rizzuto, the youth minister, from the Drew member of the church, to speak and show slides of U.S. information please tele-Theological School, At 11 a.m., those in the Adult School | space program, 8 a.m.; Monday, Oct. 31, Nominating | phone the temple office at Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. I, Board of Session, 381-8403. Refreshments

The Osceola Weekday Nursery School will continue o meet from Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas

The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

RAHWAY The Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 30, will be at Trinity High School in Church School will be at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. John Argentiere The Service of Worship will be conducted by The is the Church School superintendent. Classes are for all Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, on Sunday, Oct. 30, | ages. The Adult Bible Class will meet in the Sanctuary of The United Methodist Women will have a Rum-

mage and Cake Sale at the Church on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothing, knick-knacks, books and household goods will be offered. The Church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will celebrate the 23th Sunday after Pentecost, on Sunday, Oct. 30, with Holy Eucharist:

School at 10 a.m. and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30 The Episcopal Young Churchmen will hold a Halloween Party for children in the fifth grade and below on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. There is a Celebration of the Eucharist each Wednes-

day at 10 a.m. in the Chapel in the Parish House at 739 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 31, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Seminary Ave. There will be a Celebration of the Choral Eucharist on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in commemoration of the Feast of All Saints'. The faithful departed of the Parish will be remembered at this time.

The Church School is open to all boys and girls aged two to those in high school and is held at 10 a.m. on Sun-Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on days. The classes start in the Church Service and then the Sunday, Oct. 30, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. | students go to their classrooms. The students may be | The Episcopal Churchwomen will hold the Annual Pot Roast Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 6. There will be servings at 4 and 6 p.m. Tickets at \$5.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 years of age may be obtained by l

telephoning the Parish Office at 382-3665. The Church is located at Seminary and St. George

The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is the rector.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY Women's Day will be observed on Sunday, Oct. 30.

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service The Rev. Alexzinia vices and preach, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant | Brown, the guest preacher, will deliver the sermon. The | Afternoon Program will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ann Parker is the Women's Day chairwoman. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 29, Young People's Division, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 1, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, vices, 7 a.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 2, Weekly Adult Discus- 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 2, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.,

The Church is located at 253 Central Ave. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., is the pastor.

St. Mary's sets Ministry Evening

St. Mary's R. C. Church | fessor at Darlington n Rahway will celebrate its | Seminary. second Ministry Evening of The Rev. Asokiewicz was the season on Friday, Oct. formerly involved with 28, from 8 to 10 o'clock in parish ministry. Connell Hall. All who minister to the The guest speaker on this | parish in any way may atoccasion will by The Rev. | tend this enrichment night. Richard Asokiewicz, a pro-

Linden church honors Bettle

The Reformed Church of | Bertie Hammer received Service of Recognition. | 1983-1984 was also hon-Plaques were presented ored. Brunch was served in Twenty-five year mem-John Burnett, Sr., Margaret

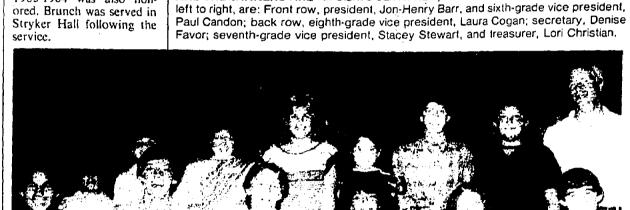
Beth O'r women to present

The Sisterhood of Tem ple Beth O'r at 111 Valley Music." "The Bradley

Tickets are \$5 each with will be served.

Trinity class seeks mates

The class of 1963 of Holy Ronald Rapp. Please contact the Reclair Pl., Westfield, N. J.



AND THE WINNERS ARE - In Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School Student Council elections

PRESENTING THE SLATE - The campaign managers | back row, Nicole Barr, Michael D'Angelo, Christin who presented their candidates to Clark's Carl H. Meister, Lisa Palmquist, Jennifer Tobia, Donna Kumpf School student body, left to right, are: Front | Soricello, Paul Petrella and James Carovillano, the row, Chad Goldfarb, Doug Chinchar, Kelly Richter. | faculty advisor.



DEMOCRACY IN ACTION AT KUMPF SCHOOL - The grade vice president, Paul Candon; treasurer, Loristudents at the Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark met their | Christian, and secretary, Denise Favor. The candidates candidates for Student Council officers in a special | for the Student Council, shown, left to right, are: Front Il a.m. "A Casual or Causal Gospel?" will be the sermon Westfield, is seeking the assembly organized by faculty advisor, James Caro- row, candidates for president, Daniel Tropeano and to be given by The Rev. Sara B. Waldron, the pastor. The whereabouts of the follow villano, on Sept. 29. Through speech presentations the Jon-Henry Barr; eighth-grade vice presidential caning class members: Robert | candidates and their campaign managers were given | didates, Aileen Provda and Laura Cogan, and seventh-Comunale, Mayourneen the opportunity to introduce themselves to the entire grade vice presidential candidates, Stacey Stewart and Connelly, Robert Morris, student body, present their qualifications for office and Mark Bongiovanni; back row, candidates for sixth-grade Terrance O'Connor and outline their platforms. Voting followed the next day as | vice president, Joe Rufolo and Paul Candon; candithe students used a voting booth to cast their ballots for | dates for secretary, Denise Favor and Hilary Altman the candidates of their choice. The election results as | and candidates for treasurer, Michelle Stavitski, Lori union Committee, 228 Sin- announced by Mr. Carovillano were: President, Jon- Christian and James Lapidus, and faculty advisor. Henry Barr; eighth-grade vice president, Laura Cogan; James Carovillano. seventh-grade vice president, Stacey Stewart; sixth-

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the Sunday Morning Worship Service, the interim pastor, The Rev. Gregory J. Keosaian, will preach on the sermon topic, "Sometimes It's A Toss-Up," at 11 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 30. The Sunday Church School for beginners to those in the Senior High Dept. as well as the Pastor's Study Class, led by The Rev. Keosaian, will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40

a.m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care for children of parents attending the Worship Service will be provided at 11 a.m. A Worship Time Program will follow the Children's Sermon for children in kindergarten through fifth grade which will be followed by a supervised program in the Fellowship Room.

Meetings during the week: Today, Girl Scout Troop, to 8:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 31, Women's Assn. Executive Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Girl Scout Troop, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 1, Circle Dorcas/Ruth, 1:30 p.m., Hand-in-Hand Program, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 2, Circle Elizabeth, 10 a.m., Circle Lydia, 8 p.m. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

> ANOINTING OF THE SICK MASS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30 ST. AGNES CHURCH CLARK AT 3 P.M.

AMBULATORY ENTRANCES IN NEED OF TRANSPORTATION CALL: REFRESHMENTS 381-1574 SERVED IN CAFETORIUM

AMPLE PARKING AND



Mrs. Martin, 84; ex-Roselle aide

Mrs. Margaret Carpenter | She had been a secretary Martin, 84, of Rahway, to the borough clerk of brief illness. died Thursday, Oct. 13, at | Roselle for many years. Rahway Hospital after a Mrs. Martin had also of her life in Elizabeth. She was born in Eliza- been a member of the First | She had retired in 1931 | beth and had lived for many years in Roselle before she had moved to Rahway six

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To keep these firms in business and save the jobs that otherwise might be used to a surviving are a son, John Jr. of Elizabeth; three sisters, Mrs. Dept. of Labor sha Mrs. Tucker was born in mau and Miss Joyce Lor- children. Louisburg, N. C., and had raine Tucker, both of ived in Rahway for 31 Rahway, and Miss Constance Lillian Bridges of An antique dealer, Mrs. Buffalo and a brother, Tucker had been a member I James Bridges of Newark.

Charles Major, 63, 27 years in city

Oct. 13, at Rahway Hos- Jesse of Littleton, Colo. had moved to Rahway in Heinze and Mrs. Carla | Elizabeth. Malone in 1982. Mr. Major had retired in Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Bea. Patsy and Reynold, both of the act. Leading the list na-

Surviving are his widow, Winston-Salem, N. C. and gio of Clark; a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Margery Coltman Ma- nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Kummer, 77, survived by 45 Kummer, 77, of Rahway, Carmen of Miami, Domin- Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Union 40 years ago.

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Henry Merks, 77, hardware firm head

Henry A. Merks, 77, of the part-owner of Rahway, died Friday, Oct. Rahway Hardware and Ap- two brothers, Leonard of Salvatore C. Trippiedi, and Drinking," "Let's Call vice. 14. at Rahway Hospital in pliance Co. for 25 years. Rahway after a long illness. | Surviving are his widow, Mr. Merks was born in Mrs. Bette Ridgell Merks; a of Cranford and Mrs. Ann- Kennedy Medical Center in Philadelphia and had mov- daughter. Mrs. Maureen ed to Rahway 30 years ago. Damasiewicz of Rahway Until his retirement in and two grandchildren. 1975, Mr. Merks had been

Mrs. Witheridge, 70, St. Mary's member

Mrs. Mary Fishinger, Her husband, Robert Sr., Mr. Prego was born in He had been a communito Boston on Saturday, of three winners of prize Witheridge, 70, of Rahway, died in 1971 and her dau- Plymouth, Pa., and had liv- cant of St. Cecilia's R. C. Nov. 12. died Tuesday, Oct. 18, at ghter, Mrs. Barbara Wittke ed in Elizabeth before he Church in Iselin. home after a long illness. | died in 1977. She was born in Perth Robert Jr. and Allen, both He had been a mainten
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IN MEMORY OF RUTH SCHENCK

Although our beloved Ruth is gone, we strive o allow our lives to carry on as she would want Dear Ruth, we miss and still love you.

Beloved family-George, Cheryl

Rinaldo: Workers need Trade Act aid

Mrs. Willena Reilly, 82, Mrs. Reilly was born in

for many years.

had been brought to this aldo added.

qua and Bill of Parksbury, Surviving are four sons, and for re-training under Florence DeCecchis of

and four great-grandchil-

Eleanor Doty of Union and Mrs. Jean Cala of Kendall
Spring Lake Heights 14 C. Church and a member of its Rosary Society, both of vears ago.

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Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sadie Iraggi Ferraro; a son, Charles of Rahway; Mr. Trippiedi, 74 two brothers, Leonard of

and three grandchildren. Mr. Prego, 57 Mr. Trippiedi had been

long illness. Apostle Byzantine Rite daughters, Mrs. Diana Hall. Church in Rahway. Zukowski of Arizona and At 4 p.m. there will be a gether with the members Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carol McFadzean of guided tour of Boston, "Old the Friends of the Library Mrs. Anastasia Wolar Springfield; two brothers, and New," including dinner | Services of Clark. Home-Prego; a daughter, Mrs. An- Andrew of Roselle Park at an area restaurant. | made cake and coffee will drea Kobelas of Rahway; and Anthony of Rahway; The ticket price will in- be served.

all of Plymouth.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

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country and Butler, Pa. 76 New Jersey ranks ninth ed the production of dom- the act to be re-trained for years ago. She had lived in in the nation in the number estically-produced color new jobs in new industries. Charles E. Major, 63, of jor; four sons, Charles of Elizabeth for 30 years of industrial workers distributed before she had moved to placed by imports, based on States. It has cost thousands employment actually saves Elizabeth for 30 years of industrial workers distelevision sets in the United | Every 1% reduction in un-Rahway, died Thursday, Thousand Oaks, Calif., Linden 25 years ago. the labor department fig. of jobs of American work. U. S. taxpayers more than Mrs. Marconi had been a ures on payments under the ers, the lawmaker declared. \$25 billion in terms of lower pital after a long illness. and Lester of Lakewood; communicant of St. An act. Since 1975 some The Trade Adjustment welfare and unemployment Born in Tamaqua, Pa., he two daughters, Mrs. Ruth thony's R. C. Church in 46,605 New Jersey workers Assistance Act not only benefits and higher tax 1955 and had lived in the city before he had moved to two brothers, Bob of Tama.

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Mary's R. C. Church in Mrs. Rosalie Marshall of ing individual health. Roselle.

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Red Crossers to sponsor Boston trip

Anthony Prego, 57, of department of the Simmons County Chapter of the Am. Library on Monday ever Colonia, died Wednesday, Co. in Elizabeth for 32 erican Red Cross, head ing, Nov. 7, beginning at at Rahway Hospital after a years before he had retired quartered in Elizabeth will o'clock. The occasion v The group will leave from | ceeds will benefit the Cla had moved to Colonia 25 | He was a World War II | the Kean College of New | Public Library. rant, at 8 a.m., stopping in Squares Club," who Surviving are his widow, Waterbury, Conn., and ar nated the patchwork qu He had also been a com- of Elizabeth and Richard of those on the trip roam Clark Art Assn. will ha municant of St. Thomas the New Belford, N. H.; two Quincy Market and Fanicul an exhibit of their paintin

his mother, Mrs. Helen two sisters, Mrs. Rose clude transportation, dinner Prego of Plymouth; two Rassera of Garwood and and tour. Please telephone Hanns, officers of the Auxbrothers, John and Frank Mrs. Marie Nardone of Sylvia Pierre Landy at iliary, stated this trip will be and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Toms River; 12 grand 353-2500 for details. on a first-come, first-served

The sky-rocketing United | With 10 million Amerithem for new occupations States trade deficit strikes | icans still out of work and | and helps them re-locate to many Americans as a problemore imports flooding the lareas where they can find a lem the international mone | country, the extension of | job. The cost of extending of Elizabeth, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a But for Americans who are hospital in Elizabeth after a less than \$100 ct. 11 at St. Elizabeth after a less than \$100 ct. 11 at St. Elizabeth after a less than \$100 ct. 11 at St. Elizabeth after a less than \$100 ct. 12 ct. 13 at St. Elizabeth after a less than \$100 ct. 14 ct. 15 ct Hospital in Elizabeth after a losing their jobs to foreign located to new jobs in order million annually, but the workers in the steel, auto- to maintain the economic Dept. of Labor puts the Rahway and had lived most puter industries, it is serious 1985. The alternative is to 1984 and \$127 million in puter industries, it is serious 1985. The alternative is to 1984 and \$128 million in business. The trade deficit raise tariff barriers on im- 1985, he added.

closing down. According to Other efforts to protect the Commerce Dept. survey

Japanese television man that institute employe stock market and effectively end- ports need assistance from

County college to hold Health Fest

A Health Fest will be con- It Ouits-Stop Smoking," Linden; 13 grandchildren Mrs. Keene, 77 A Health Fest will be con-Linden; 13 grandchildren Mrs. Keene, 77 A Health Fest will be con-ducted at Union County "Time Out: Strategies for Mrs. Adelaide Heffren Wednesday, Nov. 2, from "Preventative Health." Keene, 77, of Union, died 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., it was an Blood tests will be ad-Mr. Ferraro, 68 Friday, Oct. 14, at the nounced today by Gloria numbered by students in the Co-operative Program groups and to individuals cless are presently proposing.

| Rufolo of Clark, the astronomy of Clark, the astr SURVIVED by 45

Mrs. Jennie DiNetta, Surviving are four sons, Spring Lake Heights, died Thursday Oct 13 at the Union after a brief illness. Mrs. Keene was born in Elizabeth and had moved to the co-ordinator of the the college and the Schools Support of the Dept. Of Elizabeth Dept. Of Elizabeth Dept. Of Elizabeth Dept. of En.

problems. Representatives the physical therapy, occul plays on low-saft dicts All Health Fest serv

Library group to award prizes

An informal get-togeth The Clara Barton Aux will be held in the Ay employed in the shipping liliary of the Eastern Union Room of the Clark Pub being awarded. The pr

Luis and Mrs. Stella Kivler, children and seven great. Mrs. Genevieve Di Ven- basis, so they asked for imuto and Mr. Christian | mediate reservations.



Lung group offers advice on waste

T AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSE

The American Lung trade-offs, and there are spiratory health, as booklet, "Throwing It officials and residents Away in New Jersey-A should study before making cerned about the effects Comprehensive Look at decisions for their com- our land, water and od Waste Disposal" is being munities. distributed this week to According the the aut. "We hope the readers of the College in Cranford on Dealing with Stress" and nearly 2,000 municipal, col- hor, Barbara Eisler, the book will gain a complete the lege and school libraries, booklet was needed for two sive view of a complex see business and community First, various companies no easy solutions to a con-

cies are presently proposing choices." Prepared with the aid and to dispose of a whole host of Single copies of the too. support of the New Jersey materials, which are now let are available through the

the theme, "Wellness: Com- | available from the students | waste problem in our state. | Second, the numerous | According to a lung asso- proposals to burn or pyrociation spokesman what we lize wastes have provoked a do with our wastes affects storm of protests in comthe quality of the air we munities across the state Michael Juliana, recensity breathe, the water we drink because the residents do not received his master in acts and the land we inhabit and adequately understand the degree in administration the various systems and problems of disposal and supervision from Kenn Cor-

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pared with \$877,788,000 a Total assets rose to that of \$1,189,583,000 in the first nine months of 1983 from \$994.311.000 in 1982 Loans were \$605,226,000 t compared with the amount Rev. Alexzenia W. Brown, Gibbs, Sr., is the Ebenezer of \$499.850.000 in 1982. Third-quarter net income was \$2,469,000 or 82° per share, compared to that of \$2,674,000 or 89° per share for the same period in 1982 For the time months end ed Sept. 30 net income was

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\$7,615,000 or \$2.54 per The Rahway Junior High Loof and at the Rahway share, against \$7,416,000, or 52.47 per share in the set Thursday, Nov. 10, as For further details please comparable period a year are shown with Frank R. Buglione, Rahway's Franklin School vice principal and safety their deadline for a talent | telephone Harold Magee at | ago. advisor. Sammy Weakland was selected as the "Patrol of the Month," and the other search for auditions later Rahway Junior High Schthis month in preparation ool on Kline Pl. at number. With the acquisition of and The Essex Bank during the third quarter. The National State Bank presently as solos or in groups, are Fred Brown, Jr. has 49 offices in Union. Middlesex, Monmouth, eligible to compete for cash A Rahway man, Fred Mercer, Hunterdon and Es-Applications for audi ed his master in arts degree in Rahway. tions are available at in administration-super-



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Perport Street, Rahway, N.J. for last approved the subdivision of the subdivision of lots 2 and 3, lots 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 26, 27, 38, 39 and ROSELLE PARK, THE CITY OF Services: Architectural for study | block 480, Tax Atlas of the City of | 40, block 629, Tax Atlas of the City | RAHWAY, THE TOWN OF and plans for renovation of Town Rahway and a request for the of Rahway and granted the variance necessary variances in connection to pennit the erection of a building Awarded to: Ralph E. Jefferson, with the said subdivision, did approve the said subdivision and did 5, block 629 and to use the said Services: Architectural for Hangrant the variances sought. dicapped Access and renovation of Robert I. and Claire D. Christlan. applicants Associates, Woodbridge, N.J. Services: Consultant for develop-1048 Plerpont Street Rahway, New Jersey 07065 Fee: \$16.43 | 1t...10/27/83 Fee: \$16.43 ______ 1t...10/27/83 PUBLIC NOTICE

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MENT CHAPTER 25, ARTICLE 7, SECTION 25-17.1 OF THE he Mayor strongly urges citizen REVISED GENERAL ORinput so as to permit the Township | DINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP to submit those types of proposals Edward R. Padusniak Township Clerk TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

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CORPORATION NOTICE BID ADDED AND PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was An addendum and find Addenduly adopted and approved on final dum No.1, has been a set for the contracts without competitive bid.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that contracts without competitive bid.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Adjustment of the City the Board of Adjus of Rahway at the conclusion of a of Rahway at it's public meeting Clark, New Jersey Monday, even the City of Rahway This addendum office of the its ... The date and those to recount of bids has not been a large d and reat 2:00 P.M in the Council TOWNSHIPS OF CLARK Plaza, Rahway, New Jeresy building and lots as a contractors MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS Joseph M. Harmett OF THE STATE OF NEW Business Administrator JERSEY, DATED AUGUST 8, J.J.R. Construction Co., ...10/27/83 Edward R. Padusniak 719 Beverly Road Rahway, N.J. 07065 TOWNSHIP OF CLARK PUBLIC NOTICE Fee: \$16.43 Fee: \$17.05 NOTICE TO ABSELT DEFENDANTS PUBLIC NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF

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CORPORATION NOTICE NEAU JERSEN PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TO PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final he Larker Company, Jack a Corduly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of poration; Lewis Brog-ficens, Municipal Council, Township of Clark, New Jersey Monday evening. ED and required to serve upon Ed ward Casel, Esq., whose address i AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLE MENT CHAPTER 4 OF THE New Jersey, 08046, Ro. 26/5/985) REVISED GENERAL ORan Answer to the Complaint (as DINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, SO AS TO ADD which The Gill Compart of the Film THERETO ARTICLE 4. ENTITIL tiff, and Charles White of the et als D. "REGULATION AND LICEN. are Defendants, pending in the SING OF COIN OPERATED Superior Court of New Jersey AUTOMATIC AMUSEMENT within thirty-five days after Tlans day, October 27, 1983 a Schence of Edward R. Padusniak

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specially benefited thereby as provided by Statute. shall be contributed by the local unit, the special assessment under the within Ordinance shall consist of five annual install SECTION 2. THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect immediate and adoption and publication according to law.

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lated at the New Jersey In stitute of Technology on an Exxon Research and Engineering Co. scholarship and was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1980. At the institute he was a member of the National Engineering Honor Societies. Tau Beta Pi and Omega Chi Epsilon and he was also on the gymnastics

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LENDING HELPING HAND - Betty Lipper, the president of the Union County Assn. for Children with Learning Disabilities, left, looks on as William Humphries, the director of special services in the Rahway public schools, and an association Board of Trustees member, Rose Marie Sinnott, hold a proclamation by Gov. Thomas H. Kean declaring October as Learning Disability Month. The association, with an office in Westfield,

serves the approximately 25,000 learning-disabled children in Union, Essex, Morris and Middlesex Counties, their families, professionals and communities. Labor Council

Busse, Hoerrner advise college

Two men associated with | des | for | college-level | er Busse, Jr., the supervisor of The project enlists the CIO will hold its 15th An-Rahway enterprises, Alex gineering studies. curriculum and instruction in the city's school system, and Alfred Hoermer, the vice president of manufacturing for Merek and Co. turing for Merck and Co., lested parties, all with the loct. 28. Common goal of increasing ed to an II-man advisory committee appointed to engineering and related port organized labor has for augment the work of Union | fields.

County College's Minorities The special project in Engineering Project. The project, now in its | funded in part by local in-

> Clark, will be the guest fair will be Alfred Fontana. he president of the Union County Labor Council; the United Way of Union County president, Joan K. Corbet, and the United Way of Union County campaign chairman, Richard Parsons. The night will include a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, dinner at 8:30 o'clock and dancing until midnight. Anyone interested in at tending, should telephone 353-7171 for more informa-

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WHAT WILL I BE? - Mrs. Mary Foster, center, a Sue Sharp guidance counselor at the Carl H. Kumpf School in points way Clark, reviews the Career Occupational Preference Form with eighth graders, Debbie Steckler, left, and for Clark David Bongiovanni, right. The "COPS" interest inventory was administered by Mrs. Foster to the entire By Ray Hoagland eighth-grade class in order to help the students identify Sue Sharp scored the first areas of interest within 14 major occupational group-

ings or "career clusters." A follow-up discussion and I two goals to lead Clark's Arstudent profile analysis with Mrs. Foster is the next | thur L. Johnson Regional stage in this activity, Identification of the students' in- High School Crusaders terests is important in helping them to plan effectively | Girls Soccer Team to a 4-1 win over Springfield's Jon athan Dayton Regional High School Bulldors Girls Druggists cite Soccer Team in Clark. Pat Kelly's goal tied up Valerie Suszko the game for the Bulldogs in the first period, then Sue A Clark student in her student at the Albert Ein- fourth year at the Nebraska | Sharp sent the Lady Crustein College of Medicine in College of Pharmacy in saders on top in the last New York City, Bill Tsu, Omaha, Valerie A. Suszko, period. Chris Kosowicz and the son of Mr. and Mrs. was awarded a Druggist her sister, Lynn Kosowicz, Ding Kwai Tsu of 564 W. Mutual Insurance scholar each scored a goal in the Grand Ave., Rahway, was ship at the University of last period. Clark is now recently awarded a William Nebraska's Scholarship 7-3-3, while Springfield is 1-11-1.

The Rahway High School Indians Girls Soccer At times we're con-Team was eliminated from vinced that secrecy is the best publicity. the Union County Conference Girls Soccer Tourna-Mr. Tsu anticipates being | ment by the Union High ing students in the health | graduated from Albert Ein- | School Farmers Girls Socfields for the advancement | stein with a medical degree | cer Team 4-2. Nancy Vill of in June, 1984, and plans to the locals scored both goals. Prior to attending Albert | pursue a career in emergen- | Rahway is 5-5, while Union

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reading at a Regular meeting of the ling looked forward to old Municipal Council, Township of lage as a time free of illness CHAPTER 25, ARTICLE 2, SEC. The best is yet to be."

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Way member agencies in fifth year, is aimed at in- dustries in the Union County. All the net creasing the number of min- ty area, including the Mer- proceeds from the dinner/ority people in engineering | ck Company Foundation | dance will benefit the by preparing them early in and Merck and Co., Inc., United Way of Union Couthe junior high school gra- both of Rahway. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes

Rahway Hospital honors volunteers

wood was the site for the Rahway Hospital's junior volunteers on Oct. 16. Ninty-two people attended and the juniors were treated to hamburgers and do-it yourself sundaes while be-

* 5 ing entertained by a DJ. According to Phyllis Andelman, the volunteer ser-· vices administrator, "Rahway Hospital is proud of its junior volunteers who take the time from their busy schedules to help out at the hospital and give generously of themselves for the good of the patients. Their * efforts help make Rahway Hospital a more caring

place."
Area juniors who received awards are as follows. listed by the number of hours worked:

-- CLARK -- Terry Chaump, 100; Linda Cosmas, 200; Theresa Dobbin, 100; Kazeren Ebert, 100; Margaret Kalucki and Cathrin Maier, ... { 100; Cherly Orson, 400; Lisa Orson, 500; Robert Przydział, 100; Ellen Schisler, 100; Sandra Schmeider, 200; Holly Smar, 200 and John Vila, 100.

-- RAHWAY -- Steven Balla, 100; Dawn Benes, 100; Katherine Bodine, 100; Sondra Brown, 100; Ellen Burke, 200; Gina Cataldo, 200; Diane Caulfield, 200; Susan Chandler, 200; Robert Collier, 200; Justo Cruel, 100; Donna Visney, 100; Caro-Faughnan, 200; Joann Hall, 100: Glennyisha Jurado, 200: Susan Kosinski, 300; Felecia Mays, 100; Alejandra Meneses, 100; Joann Mitchell, 100; Kevin Monahan, 400; Kathleen Moran, 100: Haleemah Muhaymin, 100; Maureen Noone, 100; Tracey O'Donnell, 100: Joanne Rieger, 100; Diana Sinisgallo, 200; Sophia Smith, 200; Tomona Smith. Kimberly Thome, 100; zabeth, N. J. 07207.

The Westwood in Gar-, Twana Tyrell, 100; Jacqueline Williams, 100; Annual Awards Party for Dana Wilson, 200; Koren Wolff, 100 and Rocio Wong, 100.

Mother Seton to present craft show

Mother Seton Regional High School of Clark's First Annual Craft and Gift Show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The school is located on Valley Rd., Clark, off Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway opposite the Ramada Inn. The Parents' Guild will

sponsor this event. The cochairwomen are Pat Angelo of Rahway and Kathie Kuczynski.

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Dr. Kreisman heads county college

The appointment of Dr. 1 Leonard T. Kreisman as the Union College staff on Oct. acting president of Union County College was announced on Oct. 10 by Sidney F. Lessner, the chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Kreisman, who had been serving as the vice president for academic affairs and provost of the lege.

Sacrah Plains campus, succeeds Dr. Saul Orkin, who | College, he was the dean of died suddenly on Friday, administration at Staten Oct. 7, at his home in Island Community College. Hillsborough.

lege alumnus, had been the | York City, the director of

has been selected to appear

hibition of New Jersey Ar-

The work, a pastel draw-

ng entitled "Blue Bowl,"

was one of only 82 art

vorks selected for exhibi-

tion from over 600 entries

of New Jersey artists

statewide. It will hang in

the State Museum in Tren-

ton during the exhibition,

which is held only once

A life-long Rahway resi-

dent, Mr. Hartnett also

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and teaches drawing and

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day Enrichment Program.

Art Museum and the

Rutgers University Art

A self-taught artist, he

works in a variety of media

and techniques in both

traditional and modern

styles. He hopes to

every two years.

Dr. Kreisman joined the 1, 1976 as the vice president for academic affairs. He was named provost of the Scotch Plains campus in 1982 when Union College and the Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains consolidated to

become Union County Col-

Earlier he served as the director of the College Dr. Orkin, a Union Col- Discovery Program in New

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them," Mr. Hartnett said.

artist. Michael Hartnett, representative for his work

in the Fourth Biennial Ex- York art market.

in Oneonta, N. Y., and the chief of the Bureau of Special College Programs in the state education department in Albany, N. Y.

Dr. Kreisman taught American history and economics at the State University College in Plattsburgh, N. Y. and held a Fulbright Lectureship in American diplomatic history at the University of Dacca in East Pakistan.

The new president earned a bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from New York University and a master of arts president of Union since Institutional Research at in teaching degree from the State University College | Harvard University.

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The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with prize calling beginning at 7:30 p.m. For tickets or to donate a prize, adopt an animal or for lowcost spaying and neutering please telephone 374-1073. For tickets only please telephone 687-1091.

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