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CLARK, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1985

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Regional Board uses **\$260,000** from surplus

salaries \$7,000.

Regional High School District No.1 Board of Education, which governs Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Oct.1 voted to rent expense surplus to a variety of accounts in its 1985-1986 current expense budget so that it would not expend the tab. The following accounts

——Course imbursements-\$10,000 -- Transportation contracts-\$40,000. --- Maintenance con

computers-\$10,000.

——Repairs to buildings to make them more accessi required by the federal government-\$10,000. -- Property insurance-\$5,000.

-- Medical insurances-\$85,000. - - Liability insurance-\$45,000.

---Special education tuitions-\$20,000.

AND THOSE WISHING

TO COMMENT ON CAN-DIDATES AND ISSUES.

The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot will publish their

Hopefuls told

release dates

ATTENTION: ALL AND TRIPLE SPACED
— PER WEEK — DURING THE CAMPAIGN.

pre-election: advance issues on THURSDAY, OCT. 31.

chance to respond to any

charges made by opponents

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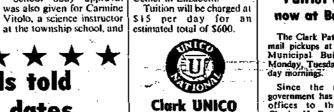
regional district, Michael be paid \$2,145,42 for 29 unused vacation days, and supplies \$3,000. The Board also accepted another former custodian Francis Domaratius, will be an emission control unit, donated by the New Jersey said \$175.46 for two unus ed vacation days thanks t Board approval.

Mrs. Katherine Zigmont, Motor Vehicle Division

through the efforts of Sangiuliano, a a member of the foreign language department a Johnson, will have he vocational advisory committee member, for the automobile shop at salary raised from \$33,600 Johnson, at a cost of \$1. to \$36,300, effective on Board members gave June 1 of this year, and their permission for two English teachers at the Clark school, Mrs. Sharon completing 30 credits Weiskopf and Mrs. Susan beyond her masters degree The education body also Dougherty, to participate in

special state department gave a student from Clark of education conference on permission to receive Computers and Writing hospital instruction for ap-Skills" at the Regional Curproximately two months. riculum Services Unit in The Johnson student is East Brunswick on Sept. 30 hospitalized at the School body approval Center in Elizabeth.

to honor



Columbus twice

In honor of Columbus Day, Clark UNICO will On Saturday, Oct. 12 a Pasta Dinner Columbus Day Dance will be held at 7:30. o'clock in the American Legion Hall in Clark. The price of \$12.50 per person includes an tipasta, salad, all the pasta and meatballs you can eat,



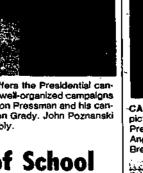
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for older and disabled youngsters needs volunteers. The Volunteer Auxiliary Invites all to attend a New Member meeting. October 15. at 7:30 p.m. at Scotch Plate 20 to 15 at 7:30 are having their fall cookle drive.

Hoping for good weather and friendly ports, members of the young salesforce will be cruising their neighbor-hoods asking for cookle orders to support Girl Scout attend a New Member meeting, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Scotch Plains Public Library, Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains. Phyllis Gold, of Clark Assoc. Dir., adoptive parent and co-founder of the agency will share some insights about adoption and the agency with prospective new members. All are welcome. For further in-

Faculty-Mentor Program created at Mother Seton

What's new at Mother Scion Regional High School? This school year, many things are new including faculty members, the Class of 1989 numbering 157 and the Faculty Mentor program for the Freshman Class.

The Faculty-Mentor Program grew out of a concern on the part of the faculty to respond to the needs of the program in organizing school tasks and encourage. The Girl Scouts will be go-ing door-to-door to ask for orders, and the cookies sell



Clark chapter of AARP.

The Clark Chapter No. 3733. American Association of Beriant Persons, will meet on Friday, October 11, at 12:30 p.m., at the Charles Sewer School,

Westfield Ave. Steven H. Marks. Altorney at-Law,

will discuss the recent revision in the inheritance Tax Law of New Jersey and the importance of making of a will. The holiday gift pro-ject under the leadership of

Doris and William

The girls involved are planning trips, badge work, camp-outs, service projects and other favorite activities. These plans are closely link-

ed to the success of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale, since it is

the primary source of funds for troop programs and for

Local Girls Scouts will be taking orders for cookies now to Friday, Oct. 18. as

part of the Washington Rock Council's fall sale.

troops.

CAMPAIGN TIME - Campaign managers and their candidates for Vice President are pictured. They are: Front row (left to right): Jamle Slack for Jake Doran and Michael Pressman for Brian Paris. Middle row (left to right): Kelly Bennett for Nicole Jacobs and Angela Del Sordi for Stephanie Cannone. Back row (left to right): Jodi Favor for Carrie



HATS IN RING - Pictured in the front row are campaign managers and their candidates for Treasruer (left to right): Jennifer Bruno for Maureen Green and Anthony Ferrare for ERic Moraes. Campaign managers and their candidates for Secretary are (left to right). Mamie-Perez tor Sheri Olsen and Becky Latawiec for Laurie Guerriero.



Girl Scouts begin

fall cookie sale

Local heart unit to elect officers

The new Clark/Rahway | dent. Chairmen of the Assn. will hold its organizational meeting for the elec-tion of officers on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Senior Center. The center is in the former Brewer School at 430 Westfield Ave.

At that time the diovascular disease and Each box sold represents
\$1.28 contribution to Girl
Scouting... a portion of and Dan Kabana, chaired

Scouting available in 25 created at the meeting with the signing of a certification the area.

HELP US CELEBRATE **OUR BIRTHDAY**

Scouting, a portion of and Dan Kapana, chaired which goes to the troop by Jim Kennedy of reasury and the balance to Rahway, will present a slate Washington Rock Girl Scout Council. The council and secretary. provides training, program and facilities to make Girl The unit will be formally

Clark's own hometown newspaper. The Clark Patriot, is 20 years young this year and the paper plains to celebrate in real style.

We are looking for style.

We are looking for clamations or historical pieces about the newspaper and the township and we are asking our readers to help make this à banner year for the only newspaper Clark can really call its own.

| communications - comm tees will also be appointed.
Residents of the area the unit will concentrate on furthering the mission of the association — the and disability due to car stroke. The unit will be ing up to 40. Specific objec-tives for the program of the unit will also be formulated.

reports Mrs. Martin.
"We are anxious to have as many of our neighbors who are interested in the health of our communitie as possible attend," said Mr. Kennedy, "Bringing this our towns will be very beneficial. The fact that this will be the first community unit of this type in the state is a distinction of which we

Mrs. Martin, the unit's temporary secretary added her appeal. "It would be very gratify-

ing if there were a large tur-nout of concerned citizens to assist us in organizing this vital program. Since more people die of heart disease than any other il-lness we need as many of our residents to attend as possible to learn how our



FACULTY MENTORS AND FRESHMEN - Seen left to right are Mrs. Barbara Feeley, Lisa Fichner, Linden, Sister Mary Anne Kattack and Susan Bledrzycki, Irvington.

Trespond to the needs of the Freshman Class. The overland students to form friend-ships with their peers.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION - Principal David M. Hart (left) offers the Presidential can didates and their campaign managers his congratulations on well-organized campaigns and offers them his best wishes. They are (left to right): Jason Pressman and his candidate John Heller, Sherri Santos and her candidate Shannon Grady, John Poznansk

Decision '85 at Kumpf School

students in an assembly pro-

Council sets

special session

The Clark Township

he capital surplus.
This will follow the 7:30

works and capital improve ment committee, which will be hold in Room No.16 of

1985-86 Executive Board of the Carl Kumpf School Student Council waged imqualifications to their fellow culminated in a schoolwide dent Council waged impressive campaigns over the

Patriot mail now at Brewer

The Clark Particulars
mail pickups at the Clark
Municipal Building on
Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings. Council will hold a special executive session today at 9 p.m. In the Senior Citizens Conference Room of the Charles H. Brewer School to discuss a proposed rent stabilization ordinance and

Since the municipal government has moved its offices to the former Charles H. Brewer School on Westfield Ave., across the street from the former municipal building, a mail slot has been provided for the newspaper at that facili-

which they would like 10 appear in the advance issues should be in the hands of the editor at 219 Central Ave., Rahway, N.J. 07065 NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, QCT. 24 AT 5 P.M.

FURTHERMORE, ALL CANDIDATES OR THOSE WRITING ABOUT ELECTION CONTROVERSIES WILL. BE LIMITED TO A MAX. IMUM OF TWO ONE-AND-A-HALF PAGE SUBMISSIONS, TYPED WILL BE LIMITED TO A MAX. IMUM OF TWO ONE-AND-A-HALF PAGE SUBMISSIONS, TYPED WILL DECIDE WATERIAL TO USE.

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Engagement Announced

Miss Lehotsky

to wed Mr. Robson

Metro and Gail Lehotsky of 79 Stonehenge 7

The couple plan to be married on May 16, 1987.



MR. AND MRS. GARY GILDERSLEEVE (She is the former Miss Carolyn Jasinski

Miss Jasinski bride of Mr. Gildersleeve

Miss Carolyn Anne Jasinski, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Julian Jasinski of 424 Oak Ridge Rd., Clark, was married on Sunday, Aug. 25 to Gary North Gildersleeve, the son of Mrs. Burton Hoyt Gildersleeve of 1157 Hilliop Rd., New Philadelphia, Ohio, Officiating at the 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Agnes R.C. Church on Madison Hill Rd., Clark was the Rev. Thomas Arminio of St. Theresa's R.C. Church of Summit. Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Nancy Jasinski, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Gloria Arminio, Jeanne Anne Mc-Cullough, Elizabeth Bednar, Patricia Villa and Donna

The best man was Peter Martin and the ushers were Edward Jasinski, Thomas Fannon, Robert Sexton, Bruce Paylovsky and Keith Vosburg.

The bride wore a tafetta gown with a pearl bodice and a matching crown headpiece of pearls. She carried a bou-quet of white roses, stephanotis, lavender, freesia and ivy. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids were orchid

satin gowns. A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Old Mansjon in-Elizabeth. After a two-week tour to Italy, Switzerland and France

the couple established a residence at 22 Riverside Dr., Mrs. Gildersleeve received her bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1983 from Douglass College in New

Her husband received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. in 1975 finance from New York University. A member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, he is the vice president of Portfolio Group, a subsidiary of Chemical Bank of 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Englehard names David Somerville

David T. Somervitte was appointed vice president and business director of the Electronic Materials Group of the Specialty Chemicals Division of Engelhard Corp. of Menlo

the property and the second

Mr. Somerville is responsible for the world wide marketing, sales and technical service activities for Engelhard's thick-film

Microelectronics organiza-tion of Rockwell Interna-tional's Collins Transmis-

sion Systems Division in-Dallas. While at Rockwell he held process engineering,



he held process engineering, engineering management and marketing positions in hybrid microelectronics, computer memories and electro-optic displays.

Mr Somerville holds a mand a past president of the laternational society for Hubrid Microelectronics (ISHM) and a past president of the January, he added. electro-optic displays.

Mr. Somerville, holds a bachelor of arts degree in physics and mathematics from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and a master loss of the loss of th



MR, AND MRS. WILLIAM DUCSAK

Miss Putcher

weds Mr. Ducsak

taiton as an electrical engineer.

the 43 percent salary in-

"This greedy salary grab

Malgran, never voted for a

43 percent increase," said Mr. Fulcomer, a three term

Inion County Unit, Ameyou to pack your bags and attend its first suitcase party at the Malibu in Scotch Plains on Thursday, October 10 from 5 p.m. to 9 What is a suitcase party? It's a contribute to get in sarty built around a raffle. The winner of the raffle

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT Cancer_Society_

> plans a suitcase party'

The Society Club of the

The winner of the raffle gets a free trip for two to Paradise Island. packed and ready ave within 60 seconds the raffle drawing. A lime oth away to the Newark here overnight and leave sland. Return trip is Mon

ititles you to party admis ion, free gifts as you ente door prizes, complimenta hor d'oeuvres, happy ho drink prices, and a free chance on the trip. The raffle drawing will be held during the party at 8:15 p.m. Jim Kerr, WPLJ-FM disc jockey, will of-ficiate, and will be at the party for all guests to meet. Association, Clark Local #125, will present the 28th annual harvest moon ball All monies raised on Saturday, October 19 through the suitcase party The ball will take place at will be used to continue the the "new" Westwood, 431 American Cancer Society's North Ave., Garwood. Th ifesaving programs in ball will feature live music

research, education, patient service, and rehabilitation.
For further information \$35 per person. \$35 per person. contact the American Deborah Jean Putcher of Ringoes, N.J. daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Putcher of Ringoes was married to William Charles Ducsak, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bela Ducsak of 97 N. Walmut St., Avenel, N.J. on July 20, in St. Andrews Coth Women Helping Women seeks volunteers Women Helping Women drews Cath. Church. Father O'Neil performed the 1

SURGERY o'clock ceremony.

A reception followed at Polish Nat'l Home, South
St. Paul's Church 414 East . Marshall Feldmon's FOOTNOTES Plainfield. Escorted by her father the bride had Judith Ormsbee as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dlane Horvath, Theresa Ciarricco, Gyorgyi Szaniszlo, and Karen Soltys. Michael Ducsak served as best man, Kristina Diane Szaniszlo was flower girl. Ushers were Mike Nardzniak, Keith Maziarz, Bill Szaniszlo, and Eric Rogerson.

Kurt Patrick Abel was the ring bearer. Hommer Tees and Corns
Pointul corns on the toes
have probably caused more
foot poin and misery than any
other single problem. The
most common cause is hammered or crooked toe which
will not lie flat in a shoe.
Often a hopy says or enlorge. Kurt Patrick Abel was the ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will time, WHW of Union Coun-Often a bony spur or enlarge-ment will contribute to this problem. When the shoe canreside in Avenel. Mrs. Ducsak is employed by Labern ty seeks your talents and Machines as a supervisor. Mr. Wiliam Ducsak is a graduate of Colonia High School and Rutgers University and is employed by the New Jersey Dept. of Transportation and School and Rutgers University and is employed by the New Jersey Dept. of Transportation and School and Rutgers University and School and School and Rutgers University and not til comfortably over the
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surgical procedures **GOP trio raps salary increase**

Union County Free holder candidates G. Richard Malgran of Plain-field; William H. Eldridge of last year insisted on another interested in helping in the condition.
Parkside Plaza 600 St. Georges Ave Berkeley Heights, and increase right after the James J. Fulcomer of substantial increase of the Rahway, today condemned previous year. Rahway, N.J. 07065 388-2375
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cent fundraiser for Republican candidate, Michael A. Posnock, who is running for the 20th District Assembly seat in November. The affair, held Sept. 11 in the parish Center of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Rahway, featured a fashion show and a social mini-section. Chairwomen were Sophie Kauchak and Georgene Granholm. Among the people attending were Alice Holzapfel, Mr. Posnock's runningmate for the 20th District; freeholder candidate, James J. Fulcomer of Rahway, center, Linden First Ward Incumbent councilman, Mel Eckel, and the Republican candidates for the Third and Ninth Wards, Richard Borowlcz and Richard Hunt. Also present were Linden City

Local 125 plans a harvest moon ball The New Jersey State Policeman's Benevolent





A special meeting of the Rahway Board of Educa-tion will be held today at 8

p.m. in the Board Caucus Room at the Rahway In

The purposes are: Ap-pointment of Staff, revision of policies, possible ratifica-

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and other possible action

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AT ALL TIMES





A GIFT FOR THE SUPER - PTA President Linda Montgomery is seen presenting new superintendent Dr Paul Ortenzio with a gift from the Frank K. Hehnly PTA The group hosted a tea recently, welcoming all Kindergarten parents to the school. Mr. John Conlin. principal of Hehnly School, addressed the parents.

NAACP to celebrate 51st anniversary at November banquet

the Landmark Inn, Routes tion in America, continues to benefit every level of

Public Library.

will be served promptly at 6 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. William Augustus Jones, Jr., pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, Brooklyn, New York.

This event will pay tribute to those who have been selected to receive the prestigious Hall Of Fame

The guest speaker for deducation, housing, law enforcement, voter registration, job placement, health care, and employment opportunity.

Tickets may be had by telephoning 201.574-9752 at \$30 per person. They must be purchased before November 10.

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The guest speaker for the funds and Catholic Community Services, of Linden, along with the Westfield Community Center, will provide escort services to the blind and visually impaired.

In addition, the money will receive this year under the federal 1984 Older Americans Act.

"Union County senior citizens are fortunate to have someone like Phil Pearlman as the Director on Aging," said Michael J. Lapolla, Union County and information and referral services for seniors and the Council on Awing. "He

Clark Art Assn. hosts Bob Deasy

through composition, color and light.

His photographic art has won him numerous awards on the state level in national competitions and in club

Bob Deasy lectured the sciences, and recent meeting of the Clark Art Assn. held at the Clark photography.

A commercial photo Craft club slates show President Mrs. Cox stated that the unit will be A commercial photographer. Mr. Deasy promotes the art of photography at his studio by offering classes. He also lectures every spring and fall on "The Art of 35mm Photography."

Mr. Deasy not only teaches camera basics to his students, but also awareness in using the camera as a medium to create art in the camera as a medium to create art in the camera as a medium to create art in the camera as a medium to create art in the unit will be stated that the unit will be selling Nestles candy bars to raise money for their club will hold their second annual show on Friday, Oct. 18, 10 to 9 and Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 to 5. A group of forty local crafters will display a large selection of hand-crafted items. The show will take place at the westfield Tennis Club, 139 N. Chestnut (off E. Broad St.) in Westfield.

munity College, in social sciences, and Brookdale Community College, in Mrs. Dorothy Rea and Mr. Victoria Grmek.



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Director, N.J. Division on Aging, presents a check for \$212,438 to Philip Pearlman, Director, Union County vision on Aging.

Union County Division on Aging gets senior aid check

The Union County Divi-1 more than 18 percent of the sion on Aging recently received a check for \$212,438, to help finance funds will definitely boost various programs for senior citizens, according to Philip Pearlman, Director of the division, which is under the direction of the Union County Department of Fedurard, Bierteumpfel County Department of Human Services. Edward Bierteumpfel Senior Citizen Center in On Sunday, November 10, the Rahway Branch NAACP will celebrate its 51st anniversary. This will be a "Freedom Fund Awards Banquet" held at the Landmark Inn. Rouses

Also, transportation services, provided by the Union the approximately County Paratransit System \$1,560,000 the county will

ral services for seniors and the Council on Aging. " expand hospice programs, plus other services.

"Union County has over grams that benefit the

94,000 residents who are 60 years old and older, which is ty." Legion auxiliary to honor Specht and Cox-

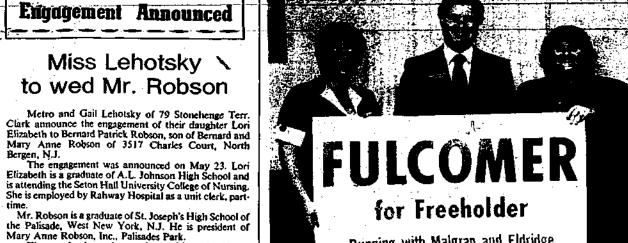
black-and-white printing. He is currently a member of the Kenilworth and Clark Art Assns. and of the Garden State Camera Club for which he served as president.

He attended St. John's University, majoring in mathmatics, Nassau Community College, in social Christensen s

12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway. UHS class of 1960 Singles Again, Inc. plans reunion dance plan October fun Union High School class of 1960 will hold a 25th reudinner/dance to be
Singles Again, and, organization for all singles, sponsors a dance and party
Friday and Saturday nion dinner/dance to be held on Friday evening, November 29, at The Pines nights at the Holiday inn in Manor, Edison, Reservation deadline is October 30.

Jersey, are some of the changes that will attract better teachers. There is going to be an alternate teachers program that will allow college graduates not taking a teachers course to be certified after special training. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway meets on Wednesdays at 12.15 at the Columbias Club is Rahway.

Kenilworth, immediately off the Garden State For information call Judy Bell Kremp 201-946-8542, or Peggy-Kynock-Golonka 201-382-8837 or white C/O -Orientation Is at 8 p.m



ITIZENS FOR FULCOMER FREEHOLDER CANDIDACY ORGANIZED - From left to ight stand Mrs. Diane Carvalho, Union County Freeholder candidate James J. Fulcomer, and Miss Carol P. Hersch, all of Rahway, Mrs. Carvalho and Miss Hersch e the co-chairwomen of the Citizens for Fulcomer, an area group organized to pronote the election of three term Rahway councilman Fulcomer to the Board of Chosen reeholders. Mrs. Carvalho is a member of the county advisory committee on the status of women and Miss Hersch, a member of the county consumer affairs advisory board. The Citizens for Fulcomer are backing Councilman Fulcomer and his running

Running with Malgran and Eldridge

Rahway Junior Women attend fall conference

EDUCATION IN N.J. — Warren Henson, right, a member of the Kiwenis Club of Rahway, thanks guest speaker Dr. Robert H. Marik for his appearance at the last weekly meeting of the club. Dr. Marik, on a leave of absence from his post as director of public reliations at Merck & Co., is taking a "Mid-Career Fellows" course at the Valled about the steps the NJ State Dept. of Education has taken to improve the quality of education. He noted that one half of the teachers now in education will be out of the profession in the next ten years. The increase in starting pay and a special governor's leachers scholarships of up to \$30,000 over a four year period which can be forgiven if the teacher remains in New Jersey, are some of the changes that will attract better program that will allow college graduates not taking a Members of the Rahway the Rahway the various workshops the dudring the day.

During the General Session, a Second Place Award was received by the Rahway Area Juniors for the custstanding scrapbook assembled to detail the activities of the 1984-85 club year. Elaine Hamilton and Janet Glimour were the Coachman line, Cranford. The class is searching for classmates. If you have any questions, telephone was received by the Rahway Area Juniors for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The conformation of the New Jersey Juniors Clubs. The New Jersey Juniors and 18-Sub-Junior Clubs from communities all around the State.

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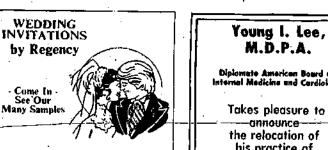
Members of the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club were among the hundreds of women who participated of women who participated wareness of goals, discuss the projects for the year and share ideas. Spina Bifida, the State Project, chosen by the Junior Clubs, was one women detween the ages of 18 and 40. For more information about the Rahway Area Juniors telephone Mrs. Caroline McGrath at 382.6943.

Class of 1965

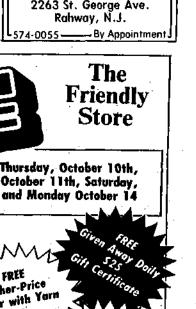
seeks schoolmates

The class of 1965 of

Abraham Clark High



Diplomate American Board of Internal Medicine and Cardiology Takes pleasure to the relocation of his practice of Cardiovascular Disease and Internal Medicine 2263 St. George Ave.



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councilman.

Mr. Eklridge, a former mayor, said the freeholder salary increase was far higher than the increase given the hardworking, full-time county employes and creates an unhealthy double standard for county governstandard for county government.
"How many taxpayers have gotten a 43 percent in joining

rom Michigan State

crease? The average salary increase for the taxpayers is far, far less. Yet our opponents insisted the taxpayers pay for our opponents' 43 percent increase," declared Mr. Malgran, a former councilman University in East Lansing, freeholder candidates are

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Dem head sees Burger sour grapes

Editor's Note: Following is a letter to the editor from township's Democratic municipal chairwoman, responding to recent press releases by Richard Burger, the epublican candidate for Second Ward Township Coun

Sour grapes are sour grapes no matter what you try In citing your "Impressive" reasons for your recent switch to the Clark Republican Party you neglected to mention the most important factor why you are now run

ning for office on the Republican ticket: On Dec. 7, 1984, after each candidate had a chance tion the Union County Democratic Committee of Clark chose Second Ward Councilman William Caruso over you for appointment to fill Mayor George Nucera's unex pired Second Ward Council term. (A wise decision, I might add, since Councilman Caruso has been doing an

outstanding jobl. nittee meeting was held in accordance with Title No. 19 of New Jersey Statutes Annotated with all Clark's Second Ward Committee people present and with the Union County Democratic chairman presiding over

Did I not call and invite you to make a presentation when I learned you might be interested in returning to of-

fice after an 11-year absence? You were given your opportunity fairly and squarely and the committee chose Councilman Caruso fairly and squarely. I empathize with your disappointment at not being selected the appointee, but I feel safe to say had you been chosen you would have still been singing the praises of the Nucera Team and the Clark Democratic Party, just as you did when you made your pitch to the committee ir

switch to the Clark Republican Party. You say you are "protesting the political situation in our township."

The fact the Democrats are putting Clark back of track after 12 years of Republican cont The-revival-of-the-township-wide cleanup Week?

citizen and recreation programs? or The fiscal conservatism of the Nucera administration that produced a budget with no tax increase on the local You were unable to specify exactly what local issues

you are protesting when a daily newspaper contacted you on July 20, 1985. DOES THAT MEAN YOU HAVE NO REAL ISSUES TO PROTEST??? You say you are "preserving the viable two-party

Let me assure you the two party system is alive and well and thriving in Clark. Many Republicans and independents are working alongside the Democrats to move

In fact, the top job of business administrator is hel by a life-long member of the Republican Party, as are two ther directorship positions in the Nucera admini Party labels are not important to us; providing the best

Councilman Caruso, a former independent, recogniz ed this when he joined us, as did two former life-long Republicans, Councilmen at Large Fred Eckel and

I respect your right to run for office on any political line you choose Mr. Burger but that is not the issue here. n fact. I applaud your decision to get involved in the face of so much political apathy nowadays.

BUT, since you have no concrete protests, agains WHAT'S YOUR real BEEF, MR. SOUR GRAPES I'M AFRAID.

SHARE Program offered by hospital

such a loss is being offered

The loss of a baby due to miscarriage, stillbirth, or early infant death can be to meet and to help resolve devastating to parents. A their feelings about the in self-support group for fants they have lost. The group meets in the

free of charge by Elizabeth Medical Center on the third General Medical Center. Thursday of each month a The program, called 7:30 p.m. The next meeting SHARE (Source of Help in will be held on Thursday. Airing and Resolving Ex- October 17, 1985. Anyon periences, will meet mon-thly at the Medical Center.

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to Burger charges Editor's Note: Following is a letter to the editor from Clark Second Ward Democratic Councilman William Caruso of 7 School St. responding to recent press releases by Clark Second Ward Republican Township Council / Clark Second andidate, Richard Burger.

Caruso responds

I recently read your statement in The Clark Patriot on ow you felt compelled to change political parties because you did not agree with the Democratic Party in office in

Frankly, we are not unhappy to see you go. We are trys down, not only in Clark but on the national level. Since you don't like what the Democrats are doing for Clark you must also dislike how after 12 years of a donothing Republican rule (from the party you recently chose to join), the Democrats have finally put our township on the right track. The beef is with the

Let me tell you about some of the accomplishments of the Nucera Team since we took office only nine months ago. You say you do not like what is going on in Clark.

Well you must be against our progress Mr. Burger.

You must be against our senior citizen center located at the old Brewer School, where seniors meet and spend time public. enjoying new facilities available to them. You must be against the new recreational program available to both oung and old, also located at the old Brewer School.

The township now has a more modern and spacious

ownship hall to better serve citizens with very little cost. The police department now has clean, spacious head-quarters with decent dressing rooms where police are able to conduct more effective measures of crime prevention Do you dislike the fact the Clark dump is open every lay of the week and will soon also be open one night a

week for the convenience of our citizens?

Are you unhappy about the fact Clark has an annual cleanup week (something the Republicans could never ac complish!), and a major road repair program for the township that is long overdue?
Did it disturb you the mayor and Council gave our tax payers a zero increase in their taxes this year, while the ounty and regional boards caused taxes to go up agains

You must be disturbed by all the progress going on ir Clark Mr. Burger. All of the above has been acc Clark Mr. Burger. All of the above has been accomplished by the Nucera Team working together and listening to the people and making campaign promises reality.

I am proud to be part of what is happening in Clark and look forward to participating once again in December to help the mayor and the Democratic Party finish the job

McBride urges 'yes' on resource recovery

the Editor:

New Jersey is fast running out of landfill areas and us the state department of environmental protection B.P.) has come down hard on some counties for foot agging on needed solutions to solid waste disposal.

Court appeals have failed, resulting in further protents and expense to those counties and their proportions and expense to those counties and their provided and the proportion of the purpose of the national mounts and the proportion was our Past of Canad Knight of Rahway K. of C. The same proportion of the quantity and variety of educational control of the purpose of the national mounts and the proportion was our Past of Canad Knight of Rahway K. of C. The specific proportion was our Past of Canad Knight of Rahway K. of C. The purpose of the national mounts and control of the purpose of the national mounts and control of the purpose of the national mounts and the proportion was our Past of Canad Knight of Rahway K. of C. The purpose of the national mounts and the proportion was our Past of Canad Knight of Rahway K. of C. The purpose of the national mounts and the propose of hus the state department of environmental protection (D.E.P.) has come down hard on some counties for foot dragging on needed solutions to solid waste disposal. blems and expense to those counties and their

It is not inconceivable similarly harsh decisions could be meted out to counties for delays in completing resource recovery programs. Private interests are seeking approval to construct such a facility in Carteret and Middlesex County has that

site under consideration for its proposed facility. A negative vote on Rahway's public referendur could possibly result in delays unacceptable to D.E.P. and the potential danger of Union County being ordered o cease and desist in its plans and to send its waste to a facility just across Rahway's border. In such a scenario we would have absolutely no say over many concerns

such as environment and traffic.

An affirmative vote, coupled with input to, and pressure on, our elected officials will result in all conce of residents being addressed satisfactorily in the final "Memorandum of Understanding" plus a good facility benefiting Union County and the people of Rahway. Vote for the positive points in this issue, but bring to the attention of your officials any negative issues for resolution in negotiation with county officials.

> William J. McBride 371 Seminary Ave.



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Papers deadline

The deadline for submission of stories and pictures for events taking place dur-

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day preceding the Thursday you wish to see the item appear in the newspapers. **ONLY** stories and picture on events which occur ove te weekend will be accept

Any items NOT submitte in time for the deadlines wi loubled in the last 15 years. While many parents meet their financial obligations, to the following week's news-**Affidavits** mount due.

Congress has moved to help the children of single parents by strengthening the government program which is designed to help collect turners more the professional collect turners more than the collect turners are the collec ord and The Clark Patrio do not accept unsigned les press releases.
All letters and political collect support money from releases must be signed and include the full names and Child Support Amendments, which take effect October 1st, provide incenaddresses of all persons sui In addition, those submit-ting letters and releases a better job by using proven he newspapers at 219 Cenand providing equal service or-welfare and non-welfare to pick up affidavits to sigfamilies. The new law also

notarized at the newspape offices or by another notary (AFDC) program. Support payments collected through the program for non-AFDC ulies go directly to the family to help them remain

Knights to forcement Program is a ederal/state effort to locate charter night absent parents, establish paternity when necessary, anniversary and obtain or enforce legal The Knights of Colum

bus Fourth degree Father-John P. Washington As-sembly of Rahway-Linden-Clark will celebrate their Adult-Continuing Education week 34th Anniversary of Charter Night on Saturday evening October 26, with a proclaimed

Rahway Knights of Columacknowledge new members to raise support at the comof the past year.

Spaulding for Children

needs volunteers

Mental retardation, spina bifida, autism, cerebral palsy, blindness, genetic and emotional diseases, etc., etc. The

list goes on and Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for older and disabled youngsters, has found loving permanent adoptive homes for children such as these. Spaulding needs volunteers! We will be holding a New Member Meeting, Tuesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Public Library on Bartle Ave., Scotch

lains. We invite anyone who is interested to join us and

learn more about the agency and its needs.

Our Volunteer Auxiliary - dedicated men and women from the communities surrounding Westfield (our home base is 36 Prospect St., Westfield) have given of selves

whole heartedly. They have successfully worked in ser-

Spaulding is certified by the state and is a non profit agency. All contributions made or raised by the Auxiliary

Your paper has always been most gracious in granting

Claire Sterr

Volunteer Coordinator 36 Prospect St., Westfield

us space to highlight our needs. We thank you for past, present and, we hope, future cooperation.

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rice and fund raising to make it possible for parents and children to come together as a family.

But the volunteer numbers must be expanded.

It is customary on this night to honor our immediate Past Faithful National Adult and Continuous Adult, Continuous Adult munity level for sound

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Education program, has announced an "Open House".

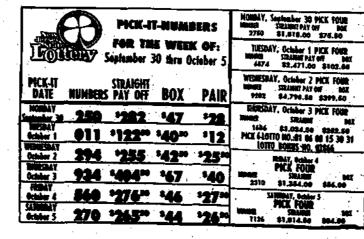
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Child support enforcement laws effective October 1

The number of single-parent families in the United States has nearly other legal agreement, the other legal agreement, the enforcement agency will help them get one. To obmillions fail to provide court-ordered support. In 1981, only 47% of the 4 million single parents of the custodial paren (primarily women) entitled to child support payments were receiving the full the financial needs of

withholding when suppopayments are delinquent expedited judicial or ad ministrative procedure for establishing and enforcing tives to state agencies to do child support obligation a better job by using proven interceptions of state i mforcement techniques come tax refunds; jier onds, and reporting to co improves interstate enforce. [law also redesigns the finar

The Child Support Enforcement Program helps needy families while saving ciently. ciently.

The Child Support En families and reduce welfare spending by placing the responsibility for supporting children where it belongs: on the parents. For some families, the child support payments are high enough to enable them to have the Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC) program. Support payments collected through the program for non-AFDC.

designed to help any person caring for a child who cannot get needed child support assistance from the area of the public works facility and will be readily and will be located in Linden in the area of the public works facilities and will be located in Linden in the area of the public works facility and will be readily and will be located in Linden in the area of the public works facilities and will be located in Linden in the area of the public works facility and will be located in Linden in the area of the public works facilities and will be located in Linden in the area of the public works facility and will be readily and will be readil in the \$700,000 range and will be located in Linden in was first promoted by payment for administrative costs. If you would like to

and firefighters from throughout Union County the latest technologies in fire safety and fire fighting. The residents of Rahway, Clark, Linden and Winfield Union County Intergnier families can also be a bit relieved their family members on duty will likewise be beneficiaries from training in this most hazardous occupation." my office has a limited supply of the Child Support Enforcement Handbook. For a copy you may write my office, at 404 Canno

Red Cross accepting Mexican relief money Anthony J. DiGiovanni | Red Cross are used for on

FOR FIGHTING FIRE...Union County Freeholder

Walter E. Boright, right, reviews final plans for the new Inlan County fire science training facility as Freeholds

Chartotte De Filippo looks on. "The \$700,000 struc-

ture will be designed to offer hands-on training to all Union County firefighters," stated Freeholder Boright, "Including Rahway, Clark, Unden, and Winfield."

Boright announces

awarding of bids

for fire school

Union County Free-holder Walter E. Boright, a long time proponent of the

science training facility, to-day announced bids have been let for the construction firefighters anywhere," he

Freeholder Charlotte De

of the edifice.
"The project," reported
Freeholder Boright, will be

Anthony J. DiGiovanni, Red Cross are used for onChapter Chairman of the
Eastern Union County aids the recovery of the
Chapter, American Red Cross, Headquartered in
Elizabeth advises that the
Red Cross is on the scene working to help victims in
Mexico City. He noted the high visibility of the Mex. all Americans give. and if

Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

— TUSSDAY, NOV. 26 — Elementary Board of Educa-

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EDITOR'S MOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the community Calendar, all events for the following week hould be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY before

-THURSDAY, OCT. 10 - Board of Education. No. 105) Rahway Intermediate School. -MONDAY, OCT. 14 — Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. -TUESDAY, OCT. 15 - City Council, Regular eting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Il Plaza. Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library,

a.m. to 8 p.m. Details, Rahway New-Record, Thursday, Oct. 31. Citizens Youth Recreation Committee. - WENNESDAY, Nov. 6 - Parking Authority 7:30

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-THURSDAY, NOV. 7 - Housing Authority, 8 p.m., Housing Authority Meeting Room, 165 E. Grand Ave.

One City Hall Plaza.

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- Tutsoay, oct. 22 — Elementary Board of Education, Regular Meeting, Sp.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Regular Meeting, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

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Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave, Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

— TUESDAY, NOV. 5 — General Election, Polis open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Details, Thursday, Oct. 31, Clark Patrio tion, Caucus, 8 p.m., Administration Building Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Executive Meeting, Municipal ding, Westfield Ave.

- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 - Board of Adjustment, Ex-

ecutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. - MONDAY, NOV. 18 - Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building,





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for perfect attendance-at the Board of Education meeting.

Those honored were:

-Central administration, himself, fourth year;

Hall Plaza. Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library.

1175 St. George Ave.

—WEDNESDAY. OCT. 16 — Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., City Clerk's Office, City Hall, One-City Hall

TUESDAY, NOV. 5 - General Election, Polls open 7

Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave.

Housing Authority Meeting Room, 165 E. Grand Ave.

—TUESDAY, NOV. 12 — City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza, Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty Square.

—WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 — Rahway Italian-American Cubu, Women's Auxiliary, club, New Brunswick Ave.

—THURSDAY, NOV. 14 — Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Board of Education, Council, Regular (Room No. 105) Rahway Intermediate School.

—MAINTERINATY NOV. 18 — Board of Education, Regular (Room No. 105) Rahway Intermediate School.

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- TUESDAY, OCT. 24 — Knights of Columbus Fourth second year; Sharon Pace, third year; Joanne Ress, John Sclafani and Catherine Smith, second year; and Josephine Son-Building, Westfield Ave.

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- TUESDAY, NOV. 19 — Regional Board of Education,
Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center,
Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20 — Clark Taxpayers Coalition, 8 p.m., Public Library.

Education Westfield Ave.

Education Adjustment,

tion, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Plan-ning Board, Regular Meeting, Municipal Building,



By Patricia DiMaggio
Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette
Senot 17 cited across the Post of State Cost of Stat Sept. 17 cited several Board: teachers and staff members -App

Yergalonis and Daniel seventh-and-eight-grade Millerick, started in January of this year.

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Frank Buglione and Jane McCarthy, from \$31,250 to

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One City Hall Plaza.

— WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20 — Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., City Clerk's Office, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Rahway Italian American Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave.

— MONDAY, NOV. 25 — Chamber of Commerce, General Meeting, 7 p.m., Squires Inn, 124 Rte. No. 27.

— TUESDAY, NOV. 26 — Planning Board.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16 - Clark Taxpayers Coalition, p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave.

- MONDAY, OCT. 21 - Township Council, Regular leeting, 8-p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal-Building,

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TUESDAY, NOV. 12 - Elementary Board of Educa-



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Eagle Hardware & Garden Center

Howard Savings Bank to open Edison office

chairman and chief ex-ecutive officer of the Howard Savings Bank, has accept the placement of an out-of-town student from Linden in the multiply handicapped class at Madison School at a tuition and of \$600 per month.

Approved a motion to quisition of extra college appoint Mrs. Kim Roussey as an assistant cheerleading \$21,600 to \$22,870; Joan Miller, from \$18,600 to \$18,910 and Jane McCar-

Under New Business, the head girls tennis coach for 1985-1986.

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School-Arthur Lundgren and Ragnvald Ervick, third year; Betty Jane Frazier and Christine Kelly, fourth year, and Theresa Quinn, e., Watson Ridenour and Jean Riccio, second year, and Marguerite Vogel and Richard Ridley.

-Announced Madison Indicated Henderson and School was named the physical fitness champion for the state in its enrollment group for the 1984-1985 school year.

-Approved fundraisers for the Rahway High School Chi Tri Hi Y, school enovation project.

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"Approved a motion to S25,029 and 347,140 for year, long-range facility plan dated July, 1985, as prepared by University Associates of Princeton.

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TAL EXPOSITION - Mr. R.E. Cycle, working symbol of Recycling, will illustrate the magic of recycling in confronmental Exposition for Business and Industry, to be perform from noon to 2 p.m October 15. The New tection are among the sponsors of the event, which will served in various position feature two days of programming focused on current cluding that in Clark. Since January of this year he has

Chapter Two ____

messenger services to link
Howard facilities.
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In last week's action, the Gerry Sheehan, Vic rinity won all three games over the No Names. The Wimizess took the odd game from the Three Stages. Zion Lutheran No. 2, scored a sweep over the Cosceola, while the Mixed basketball star is coaching Team was a 2 1 winner at the Peddic School in over the Zion Lutheran No. Hightown.

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· 191. Peg Hoepfel of Zion Lutheran No. 2 had a 505 et, on games of 155 183 Dot Cole of Zion Lutheran No. 1, rolled a 188

Rahway City Hall Employees League: The Strikers scored a 2 1 win over the Recalls, while the Alternates was the 2 1 winner over the Alley Cats, and the Main Breaks was a James Scauzzo, Fritz Heller rolled high game of 188, Lorraine Wright 185 and Donna Roszits hit a

. . . . In a girls soccer game, Union Catholic defeated Johnson Regional 1 0. Mary Beth Sadowski had

- 1:30 p.m. The Kardinals In girls tennis, the Roselle team defeated Johnson 5-0. games, Kearny 14:0. LINDEN at SCOTCH SINGLES: Marie Concina R · def · Nat Migliaro -6 · 0; 6 · 1. Stacey Somer-ville · R · def · Kathy Undefented Tigers all the

ville - R · def · Kathy Undefeated Tigers all the Wolfram · 7 · 5; 6 · 0. Way 20 · 0. CRANFORD at IRV-def · Becky Pile · 6 · 4; · 6 INGTON · · · I:30 p.m. Both tooking for their first DOUBLES: Jennifer | conference wins, Cranford | WESTFIELD ELIZABETH - 1:30 p.m.

Byrnes and Denise Duvalck
R def Sharon Margulies
and Hillary Altman 6 3; Sonya Knutsen R def Jennifer Byrnes and Miniday Murray - 7 - 6: 17 - 2 tie breaker) - 6 - 2.

The Minutemen have the backs and should win 21-7.

PLAINFIELD at UNION — 1:30 p.m. The United States' 18th ranked Farmers of Union should be at the property of the breaker) - 6 - 2.

In cross country, the Rahway team defeated Cranford 15 27, and lost to Westfield 15 · 50.

ot ROSELLE — 1 n.m. The COLONIA COUNTRY Rams to win their third game 14-7.

SPRINGFIELD at HILLSIDE - 1 p.m. The 2. Warren Devine and Bulldogs should take No.3

OTHER GAMES Jrasso. SUNDAY BLIND DRAW JOHNSON REGIONAL at MATER DEI - 2 p.m. Mike Salimbene and Cit Iberria.

2. Bill Toscano and Tom Cross.

3. Ray Giacobbe and Phil Fr. KENNEDY at IM-

Fleishacker. MACULATA — 8 p.m. SATURDAY SCATS The Spartans to win 21-7.

BREARLEY at NORTH PLAINFIELD - 1:30 p.m.
The Bears to take a close one 14-7.

MOTHER SETON
Tennis Oct. 10 at Marylawn, October 16 at Johnson,

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IN THE CLEAR ... Rahway's Robert Turek, No. 18, gets in the clear during the Oct. 8 game against Linden. The Indians lost to the Tigers 20-0.

First city win sought at Kearny

By Ray Hoagland
Rahway's winless Indians will travel to Kearny on Saturday, Oct. 12 for a 1:30 p.m. game.
The Tigers drove 66 yards in 15 plays following a second period Indian punt. Smith caught a 13-yard pass from Shahhoub p.m. game.

This will be the sixth meeting of the schools in football. Rahway leads the series 4 to 1.

Tate kicked the first of two extra points. Edward extra points.

their second straight game of the season on Oct. 6 at Edward. Cooper Field in Linden to the Tigers 20.0. Rahway punt. Smith picked Tiger fullback, Jim up 15 yards and Tony mith, carried 27 times for Purcell went 27 yards for 125 yards and one the score.

Ouarterback, Robert
Shalhoub, completed seven
of 11 passes for 102 yards
and Mike Rembish of the
of Mike Rembish of the defense had three sacks and 12 solo tackles 27 yards for the score 27 had so now 0-2, while 26 times for a net gain of | Linden is 2.0.

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON WATCHUNG CONFER-REGIONAL AND NCE FOOTBALL
RAHWAY HIGH STANDING OF TEAMS SCHOOLS SPORTS SCHEDULE

Boys Soccer · Johnson at Kearny Plainfield Boys Soccer - Ruhway at SCHEDULE Girls Soccer - Plainfield

Saturday, Girk Tennis Elizabeth 1:30 p.m.
It Rahway.
Saturday. October 12 Linden at Scotch Plains
Fanwood — 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 12 Football Rahway at Kenrny 1:30, Football Johnson at t:30 p.m. Westfield at Elizabeth -1:30 p.m. Plainfield at Union Mater Dei - 2:00 L:30 p.m. Monday, October 14. Boys Soccer - Springfield 1:30 p.m.

at Rahway Girls Soccer · Colonia at Rahway. Girls Tennis Rahway at Rosenmeier awarded offensive game ball for Colgate action Boys Soccer · Gov. Liv-ingston at Johnson. Girls Soccer · Johnson at

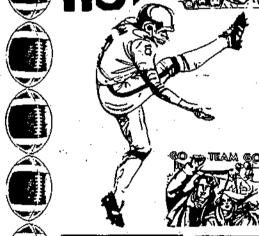
Rosenmeier of Clark was MATER DEI — 2 n.m.
The Crusaders to win their second game of the season 14-7.

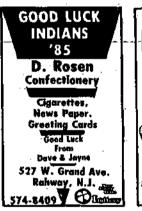
II J.F. KENNEDY at IMMACULATA — 8 p.m.
The Spartans to win 21-7.
RIDGE at NEW PROVIDENCE — 1:30 p.m.
The Pioneers to have no trouble with the Red Devits, 20-0.

MATER DEI — 2 n.m.
Boys CC Johnson at Rosenmeier of Clark was awarded the offensive game ball for his performance during the Colgate University football win over Cornell University.
Resemmeier did a consistently fine blocking job against the Cornell nose tackle allowing the Red Raiders to roll up 192 yards rushing and 220 yards passrushing and 220 yards pass-ing for 412 yards in total of-Rahway.
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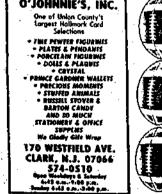
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Johnson gymnasts optimistic this year

Victoria McCullough, CINDY SABATH, junthe varsity coach of Clark's or. She was out last season Arthur L. Johnson with an injury and is back Regional High School full strength. She works on Gymnastics Team, is the beam, the bars and floor Regional High School full strength. She works on Gymnastics Team, is assisted by Tammy Tombs, a former student of KATHY CURTIS, Tombour Company Tombs, a former student of KATHY CURTIS, Tombour Curtification of a former student of Johnson.

Coach McCullough told The Clark Patriot, "We are very optimistic about our season this year. We have a great deal of talent and the girls are very enthusiastic."

The team opened its place in the sectionals and for the state competition.

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MEMBERS OF TREAT School Crusaders will travel to New Monmouth to meet the Seraplis in the second meeting of the schools on the gridiron on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. In 1984, Johnson was a 32-to-3 winner at Nolan Field in Clark. The Springfield Dayton Bulldogs dealt the Johnson Bulldogs dealt the Johnson Crusaders at 4 - 6 loss at Nolan Field on Oct. 6

LEAH DELLA TERZA

follows — rail to the total sophomore. Competes in rail to the total tot senior, captain of the team. She is an all around per MELISSA SHIEL, fresh former. Last year she man. Will be training all West Morris Central. qualified for sectionals in around and will probably Tuesday, Nov. 5 — at

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE
FOOTBALL SELEC.
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By Ray Hougland
TOMORROW

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SALISBURY STATE at GLASSBORO — 7:30 p.m.
The Profs going out of their Tuesday, Oct. 15 — at The Profs going out of their The Prois going out of their league. The visitors on top 27.14 Cranford. Friday, Oct. 18 — Union GALLAUDIT at ST. PETER's - 7:30 p.m. Maybe the Peacocks can win two in a row 14-7.

Catholic at home, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 - at Scotch Plains. Friday, Oct. 25 - Kearwin two in a row 14-7.

LEBANON VALLEY at ny at home, 4 p.m. Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison — 8 p.m. The

winning ways 21-13.
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
RUTGERS at TEMPLE
at Veterans Stadium —
12:30 p.m. Maybe Albert
Smith and his teammates will come together, but not this week. The Owls on top UPSALA

DELAWARE VALLEY - 1:30 p.m. The hometeam is the favorite and should win 14.7. COLUMBIA PRINCETON — 1:30 p.m. Both lost last week. The Tigers have the better backs STONYBOOK - 1:30

p.m. The hometeam on top 14-3. WORCESTER STATE at WILLIAM PATERSON on top 21-14.
A.I.C. at TRENTON -7:30 p.m. A.l.C. to win RAMAPO at JERSEY CITY STATE — 1:30 p.m.

The Roadrunners are having a long season and should drop another, 20-6.

C.W. POST at MONTCLAIR STATE — 8 p.m.
Best game of the day. The edge to the Long Island team 14-13.



Clark to fly .against Seraphs...

Members of the team are follows —

RICIA WOZNICKI

| beam. | Crusaders a 14 · 6 loss at Nolan Field on Oct. 6 before 1,000 fans. | Crusaders were held to 75 Tuesday, Oct. 25

Elizabeth at home, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31 — at

Thursday, Oct. 31 — at second period following a second period following a country of the second period following a second period f Westfield.
Saturday, Nov. 9 — the one-yard marker and County Championship — Chris Dooley kicked the

and floor exercise.

STACEY PEREZ, senior. She is an all around performer, but balance beam is the event she beam is the event she other freshmen on the o team are Gina Rispoli, Corey Torres, Jeannine Abruz Saturday, Nov. 16 — gained 30 yards in six carries and hit from the two zo and Valerie Kenny.

Miss McCullough was time and place to be an seconds.

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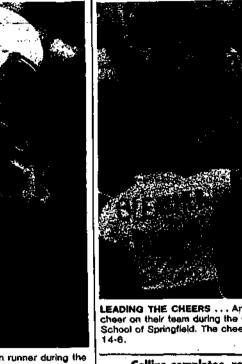
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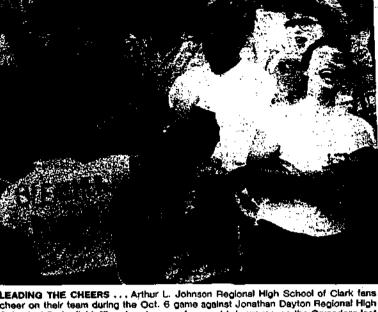
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theer on their team during the Oct. 6 game against Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield. The cheering was for naught, however, as the Crusaders lost

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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will conduct morning worship Sunday, October 13 at 10:30 a.m. special music will be presented by the Westminster Choir. Following the Children's Sermon the youth, sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care room for a rvised program. Older children are urged to sit with their parents during worship. Child care is provided durling the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. Following worship all are invited to partake Hall. The Worship and Music Committee of Session wi

The Church Learning Hour is at 9:15 a.m. and will provide classes for those in Kindergarten to Adult Study.

14, at noon, in the Church Kitchen. This is a sandwich

Today, Oct. 10, the Tiger Cubs and Webelos meeting at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. The Christian Education Committee of Session meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library. The Westminster Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. meeting at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively.

Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squier Hall Gymnasium. Monday, Oct. 14, the Cub Committee Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout Room.
Tuesday, Oct. 15, the Women's Association Workshop convening at 10 a.m. in the church library. Boy Scout Troop 47 meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Scout

oom. The Ruling Elders will meet at Session at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.
Wednesday, Oct. 16. Phoebe Circle meeting at o'clock. Confirmation Commissioning Class I and II meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the Church Library; Webelos neeting at 7 p.m.; The Board of Trustees meeting at 7:30 h.m. in the Church Library. The church is located at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Thomas J. Donahue, Pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sun-9:15 a.m. Fellowship meet at 9:30 a.m. New members wil be received this Sunday during the 11 a.m. Service. tings during the week: Thurs. Oct. 10 · Confirmation s · 7:00 p.m., Fri. Oct. 11 · Exercise Class · 9:30 a.m., Mon. Oct. 14 · Church Council meeting · 7:30 p.m., Tues. Oct. 15 · Exercise Class · 9:30 a.m. Worship and Music Committee meet at 7:30 p.m., Wed. Oct. 16 · World Food Day Choir Rehearsat - 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Sunday, October 13, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service Bro. Voryd Paden will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of croival Tate. Mrs. Vern Bergen is the organist. The Sur day Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Plainfield will be the guest preacher at the 7:30 p.n

Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, October 12, Young People's Department, 6 p.m., Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Monday, October 14, Youth Choir Rehearsal, and the Rahway Chapter of the NAACP, 7 p.m., Official Board and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Octobe tober 16. Bible Study, and Steward Board, 7:30 p.m.,

and the Evening Service at 6 p.m. The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children, youth and the mentally handicapped; and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Children's Church will be at 11 a.m. On Tuesday the Ladies Fisher's Club & Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. On Wednesday he Mid Week Prayer Service will be at 7 p.m. Visitation will be on Thursday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 a.m. For transportation please call the church at 574-1479. Nursery care will be provided at all the services. The Singles Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on Saturday.
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Circle, Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway.

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Sunday, October 13: The 11 o'clock Family Worship

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Today, the fair workshop will meet at the Church from 10 until 2. The senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 14, bowling for men at 6:45 and for women at 9:00.

Tuesday, October 15, The Afternoon Circle Meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Asbury Hall.

The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. & Main St.

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on
Oct. 13 with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service will coming industry partly because CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH

Meetings during the Week: Tuesday, Oct. 15, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 16, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

For further information, please telephone the pastor, Charles Davis, at 388-1272.

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will be a covered-dish dinner at noon followed by

Scheduled meetings: Saturday, Jr. Youth Recreation, I p.m., Family Bowling, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Luther Leageue 11:30 a.m.; Monday Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Sunday School & Christian Education Committee,

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ne choir. A nursery is provided during the service

Church School begins each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and includes an Adult Bible Class.

On Saturday Oct. 12 the Adult Fellowship meets at

6:00 p.m. for a covered dish supper. The program will t

Brook will give the program on the Hmong Ministry o the Bound Brook United Methodist Church, Needlework

done by the Hmong parishioners will be displayed and or sale. Rev. Lue C. Vang is the pastor of the Hmong United

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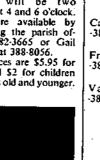
First Baptist Church, corner of Elm and Esterbrook,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY "Towards 2000 - Still Caring For People?" is the title the Reverend William L. Frederickson's sermon at the First Baptist Church of Rahway on Sunday, October 13 The time of worship is 9:45 a.m. The Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Deborah Klimm, Director of Music, will sing an anthem. Child care is provided throughout the morning for young children in the Nursery.

Church School convenes at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

There are classes for all ages in the study of the Christian

The Episcopal Church, at There will be two seatings, at 4 and 6 o'clock. Tickets are available by Seminary and St. George telephoning the parish of-fice at 382-3665 or Gail Aves., Rahway, will spon-sor their annual family-style The prices are \$5.95 for eight years old and younger





MARKING MILESTONE...Mrs. Stella Abate of 409 Orchard St., Rahway will celebrate her 75th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 12. She is the wildow of Anthony J. Abate is a native of Rahway and past president of the Rahway Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rahway Italian-

Rinaldo sponsors tax-free savings plan

Americans to save more passbook savings accounts, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.N.J. There is considerable of financing the Federal increase in the level of personal savings which would increase the pool of low-cost carried and help lower in interest payments.

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capital and help lower in vear in interest paymen terest rates," the New on the deficit.

Jersey Congressman said. "According to a Joi "The United States current- Economic Committee

money in passbook ac-counts. He called on Ways

and Means Committee Chairman, Dan Rosten

kowski, to include the pro-visions of this legislation in the tax reform bill his com-

mittee is drafting. The bill

petitive with other savings instruments, which is all the

ed to move their money out

result, he added, the cost of

ly has the lowest rate of per-sonal savings among the world's industrial nations, \$100 billion a year from and as a result we have to borrow overseas to meet our capital needs."

lenders abroad each year between now and 1990, deepening the nation's new

unions has risen from below on imported capital spells it would be the lowest rate for percent to between 8 and trouble for the future and of personal savings since While the proposed tax exemption would cost the Treasury an estimated \$2.6 billion, Rinaldo said the loss would be more than offset by increased economic activity and the reduced cost of figureous the Edward for the Department of Commerce, the rate

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Mrs. Bowne had also

Surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. Ellen Fuller of Rahway; two sisters, Mrs.
Helen Van Blarcon of ColElizabeth. been a member of the onia and Mrs. Mary Lettieri She was the widow Rahway Senior Citizens of Roselle Park, and three Frank Lombardo, who d

L.H. Thompson, 63, ex-Reging gide

Born in South Amboy, he | Surviving are his widow, had moved to Rahway in Mrs. Virginia Miller 945.
Mr. Thompson had been Russell M. of Fort Lauder

a service manager at the Regina Corp. of Rahway 25 years until his retirement in 1974.

He was a Navy Veteran Lauder dale, Fla., and Lloyd E. of Waldwick; two daughters, the Misses Janice L. and Virginia E. Thompson, the Market and control of St. Elizabeth Hospital is

Stanley Kalucki, stationary engineer

Stanley S. Kalucki, 57 of Clark died Tuesday, Sept. 24 at Rahway Hospital Clark in this illustration of Clark file density of the control of after a brief illness.

Born in Newark, he had moved to Clark in 1964.

Clark: five daughters, the Misses Lorraine, Linda, Margaret, Andrea, and stationary engineer 35 years of Cape Coral, Fla., and for Jersey Central Power Stephen of Berkeley

stationary engineer 35 years for Jersey Central Power and Light Co. of Sayreville. Heights: and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Matuch of Linden, Mrs. Sophie Schmidt of Lehighton, Pa, and Mrs. Stephanie Pechinka and Mrs. Jean Radziewicz, both of Cape Coral.

widow of Leopold Piazza. Surviving are a son, Leopold of Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Garibaldi of Elizabeth and Mrs. Gloria Brazinski of Rahway, and a grandson.

Mrs. Jamison

Mr. Mendelson

member of Manahawkin
Lodge No. 2340 of the
Benevolent and Protective
Order of Elks and the Corrections Officers' Benevolent Assn. of New York
City.

I 1977.
He served with the Army
in Europe during World
War II.

Mr. Igoe had been a communicant of St. Lukes R.C.
Church, where he had been
a member of the building
Lake Heights and Lawrence

volent Assn. of New York
City.

Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Regina Day Mendelson; a son, William J. of
Rahway; a sister, Mrs.
Beatrice Stork of Bayville;
two brothers, Jacques
Mendelson of West Palm
Beach, Fla., and Russell
Mendelson, in Colorado,
and a granddaughter.

Church, where he had been
a member of the building
committee.
Surriving are his widow,
Mrs. Mary Gibbons Igoe; a
daughter, Mrs. Patricia
Marcinak of Brick Town; a
sister, Mrs. Eleanor
Knudsen of Clark and a
grandchild.

Mr. Bernstein
Abraham Bernstein, 73,
of Brick Town, formerly of
Linden, died Monday, Sept.

communicant of St. Anthony's R.C. Church of Elizabeth and a member of its Senior Citizens Club.
Surviving are her husband, Sam V. Naimo; a son, Sam A. of Linden; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra lozzi of Clark; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Castagna and Mrs. Miltle Fiorillo, both of Linden and two grand-

Surviving are three sons Mario of Cranford, Car mine of Cape Coral Fla. and Dominick of Casper Wyo.; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Miller of Des Lloyd H. Thompson, 63, of Rahway died Saturday, Sept. 21 at Perth Amboy General Hospital after a brief illness.

Loretta Miller of Des Mones; and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Garibaldi of Clark and Mrs. Mary Crincoli of Elizabeth; eight grandchildren and a great-

Mrs. Piazza

grandchild.

974.

He was a Navy Veteran

Virginia E. Thompson, St. Elizabeth Hospital both of Fords, and six Elizabeth after a long

Mrs. Piazza had been She had also been a com-

ts Christian Mothers Society, both of Elizabeth. Mr. Kalucki had been a Margaret, Anutea, and ty, both of Enzageth.

Mr. Kalucki had been a Clark; two brothers, Milton widow of Leopold Piazza.

Mrs. Jamison

Mrs. Lillian Olsen Francis Igoe Francis Igoe
Francis Pat Igoe, 70, of Toms River, formerly of Elizabeth, died Wednesday, Elizabeth after a long illustration. William P. Mendelson, 56, of Waretown, formerly of Staten Island, died Tuesday, Sept. 24 at Beth Israel Center in Newark after a brief illness.

Francis Pat Igoe, 70, of Staten Island, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, in St Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth died Wednesday, Sept. 11 at Jersey Shore Medical Center, in Neptune after a brief illness.

Born in Jersey City, she had moved to Linden in 1988. brief illness.

He was born in New
York City and had lived in
had moved to Toms River
had moved to Linden

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Mr. Igoe had worked in year ago.

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Mr. Jamison was a charter member of St.

Paul's Lutheran Church and a former member of its leight years ago.

Mr. Mendelson had been leight years ago.

M a corrections officer for the city of New York 25 years, superintendent of the She was the widow of the superintendent of the superi automotive department in John A. Jamison, who died

Town five years ago after living in Linden many

Abraham Bernstein, 73, of Brick Town, formerly of Linden, died Monday, Sept. 23 at New York University Mrs. Stone, ex-Rohwayan

Mrs. Rose Segro Naimo, 68, of Linden died Wednesday, Sept. 18 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

She was born in Elizabeth and had moved to Linden 25 years ago.

Mrs. Naimo had been a communicant of St. Anthony's R.C. Church of Elizabeth and a member of its Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Lillian M. O'Connor Stone of Sun City years.

Mr. Bernstein had been a co-owner of Alfi Wholesale and Drug Distributors 35 years. He retired in 1979. He had also been a membratibe for emoving to Sun City Center 18 months ago.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur B. Stone, and a bother, Vincent O'Connor Caldwell.

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Surviving are her husband, Arthur B. Stone, and a bother, Vincent O'Connor Caldwell.

RED CROSS

Lombardo, 90, of Des Moines, Iowa, formerly of Elizabeth, died Saturday, Mrs. Gertrude Dering
Bowne, 65, of Rahway died
Monday, Sept. 23 at her
home after a long illness.
Born in Elizabeth, Mrs.
Bowne had moved to Rah

Bowne, 1045

She had been a member
of the Raymond Lesniak
Assn. of Elizabeth.
Mrs. Bowne was the
widow of James Stanley
Bowne, Jr., who died in
1070

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uncheon No. 3; Ham salad sendwich.

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WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Baked chicken and dinner roll.

Luncheon No. 2: Barbecued beef on rolf.
Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with

Luncheon Nos. 1 and 2 will contain choice of

to: buttered whole kernal corn, cole slaw and fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger deluxe with

getable relishes, fruit cup, apple crisp and milk. Luncheon No. 2: Batter-dipped fish submarine

Luncheon No. 3: Tuns saled sendwich.
Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain choice of
wo: Vegetable relishes, fruit cup and apple crisp.

Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatical sendwich and thoice of two: Potatoes, chilled juice and fruit.

Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham sandwich, Luncheon Nos. 1 and 3 will contain choice of

Carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice and fruit. DAILY SPECIALS

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with gravy, Luncheon No. 2: Grilled chasse sandwich: Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich, Each of the above luncheons will contain you

choice of two: Polstoes, vegetable and fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Chill dog or frankfurter on ro and choice of two: Baked beans, sauerkrapt and

Luncheon No. 2: Pizza Hoagie. Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain choice o wo: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

THURSDAY

country corn, vegetable reliahes, fruit cup, apple Luncheon No. 2: Over-baked fish filet on soft rol with tarter sauce and choice of two: Buttered country corn, vegetable relienes and apple crisp.

Luncheon No. 3: Ham salad sandwich and

apple crisp. Luncheon No. 2: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on

Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich. All of the above functions will contain tos: islad with dressing, chilled juice and home-made DAILY SPECIALS

Large salad platter with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and desserts and Each of the above functions may contain a half int of whole or skim milk.

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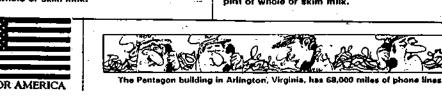
MONDAY

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Chill dog or frankfurter on roll, saked beans, eaverkraut and fruit.

green beans and fruit.

THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hamburgar deluxe, vegetable relishes, buttered country corn, fruit cup, apple crisp and milk. Lunchson No. 2: Ham salad sandwich, buttered

country corn, shredded lettuce, apple crisp and mill FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Italian cheese calzone. ieon No. 2: Salami sandwich. Both luncheons will contain tossed salad with essing, chilled juice, and home-made cookle. Each of the above funcheons may contain a half pint of whole or skim milk.



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The Rev. Julian Alexander. "Programming for Local Associations," by Mrs. In recognition of Rahway's Public Awareness Night, to be held today from 5 to 8 o'clock, Community Camera Center, located at 1489 Main St., Rahway, will offer child identification cards.

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terian Church. There will be guests who will present special workshops during the morning, afternoon and evening.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring), as follows:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 82-12 of the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Clark in the County of Union, NJ. heretokore adopted by the Governing Body thereof on March 1, 1982 and entitled, "Bond ordinance providing for improvement of the swim pool utility in and by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, appropriation," and which was amended by Ordinance No. 82-29 on September 20, 1982 entitled: Ordinance amending Township of Clark to the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, and heretolore adopted on March 1, 1982," Is hereby further amended to the extent and with the effect that paragraph (a) of Section 3 thereof shall read as follows:

"Section 3. (a) The Improvement thereby a subported and paragraph (a) of Section 3 thereof shall read as follows:

"Section 3. (b) The Improvement thereby a subported and paragraph (a) of Section 3 thereof shall read as follows:

follows:

"Section 3: (a) The improvement hereby authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued in the improvement of the swim pool utility in and of the Township by the reconstruction of the Oakridge Road pool complex, including the construction of a metal shelter and renovation of locker room facilities, including ventilation improvements and other improvements required by insurance carrier, together with the construction or reconstruction of volleyball, basketball, tetherball, shuffleboard and handball courts, slummer replacements, construction of a playground area, sincing of the locker room artises, and replacing the retaining wall, and for all of the above, acquisition and installation of related equipment and related landscaping and construction, reconstruction or relocation of protective above, acquisition and installation of related equipment and related landscaping and construction, reconstruction or relocation of protective fencing, including for all of the abovesaid work and materials necessary therefor or incidental thereto, all as shown on and in accordance with the plane and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved, subject to revision or modification thereof as may be necessary or desirable to carry out such improvement."

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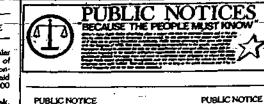
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3. Township Council shall appoint three (3) of its members to serve as insurence Fund. Commissioners upon the establishment of the insurance Fund. The Commissioners upon the establishment of the insurance Fund. The Commissioners upon the establishment of the insurance Fund. The Commissioners upon the Governing Body, whichever shall be less, and until their successors shall have been duly appointed and qualified. The Commissioners shall serve without companisation. Vacancies in the office of Insurance Fund Commissioners caused by any reason other than expiration of term as a member of the local unit governing body shall be filled for the unsuppried term.

b. The Commissioners shall, forthwith after their appointment, organize for the ensuring year by election from their membership of a chairman and a secretary, who shall serve for the year.

2:71. POWERS AND AUTHORITY OF COMMISSIONERS.

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271. POWERS AND AUTHORITY OF COMMISSIONERS.

a. Employ necessary clerical assistants, whose compensation shall be fixed and paid by the governing body of the local unit: in the same manuser as is that of other employees of the local unit:

b. Invest the Fund and all additions and accretions thereto in such securities as they shall deem best suited for the purposes of this article.

c. Adopt rules and regulations for the control and investment of the Nearest Cross Street: Situate at

d. Keep on hand at all times sufficient money, or have the same invested in such securities as can be immediately sold for cash, for the payment of losses to any buildings or property of the local unit, or liability resulting from the operation of publicly owned motor vehicles, equip-

State; Premiums for insurance, whether carried in the Insurance Fund or placed with insurence companies shall be paid to the Commissioners by the board, commission, department, committee or officer having charge or control of the property insured;

g. All insurance upon property owned or controlled by a local unit or any of its departments, boards, agencies or commissions, shall be place.

2.72.s. Perment of Worker's Compensation is hereby-provided es-constituted by Chapter 15 of Title 34 of the Revised Statutes (Labor and Workmen's Compensation, R.S. 34:15-1, et seq.) by:

1. The creation of workers' compensation fund as hereinafter provid-CX 370-03 (DJ & RNR)
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WORKERS' COMPENSATION INSURANCE FUND. There is hereby created a Fund to be designated and known as "The Workers' Compensation insurance Fund." All money appropriated to the Fund shall be deposited in the name of the Township of Clark in a Bank or Trust Company and remain there as a trust fund for the purpose of paying obligations of the locat unit under the provisions of Chinary 15 of TWa 31 of the Section Status II show and Workman."

Chapter 15 of 17ths 34 of the Revised Statutes (Labor and Workmen's compensation, R.S. 34-15-1, et sad.)
2/73. ANNUAL APPROPRIATION TO FUND.
The Township Council of the Township of Clark shall annually appropriate to the Fund such money as it may determine to be necessary or the purpose set forth in the preceding section.
2/74. DISCONTINUANCE OF FUND. the Township of Clark. 2-75. SEVERABILITY.

or part thereof, said not affect the valuity of another section, clause, provision or part thereof.

2.76. REPEALER.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

2.77. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the provision of the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication according to the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and the ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and take shall take shall take effect upon adoption and take shall take s

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CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 4th day of October, A.D., 1985, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executive of the sense of said decases as each notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decases as existed on the undersigned, as Executive of the sense of said decases as existed on of the undersigned, as Executive of the subscriber under oath or affirmation that claims and demands against the sense of said decased of said decased within six months from the date of said decase of said decased of said decased within six months from the date of said decase of said decased of said decased within six months from the date of said decase of said decased of said decased within six months from the date of said decase of said decased within six months from the date of said decase of said decased of said decased within six months from the date of said decase of said decased of said decased within six months from the date of said decased of said decased of said decased of said decased within six months from the date of said decased of said decase

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PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN
Applicant(s): F.R. & L. Leasing Co.
Address of applicant(s): P.O. Box 876, 1093 Rantan Road, Clark, THE MONEY STORE, & New Block and Lot Nos. of premises: Bik 515, Lots 19 and 21 Location of premises: 110 W. Hazelwood Ave 978 Jacques Ave. Description of premises: Improved lend with 3 family home and Lew ersey concernation, Plaintiff VS. HARLES DROUSHIOTIS alv/a Charles Droushattis et al., Defendants. sce furpose of application: To convert existing office into apartment (I

bedroom)
Date(a) of hearing: September 17th, 1985
Any objectors? Yes _______ No xxx
WHEREAS applicant(a) had made application to the Building Inspector for a permit for the following purpose: To convert existing allow into our bustroom ant office into one bedoom apt.

WHEREAS the Building Inspector denied said application for the following resonats: Proposed use is not permitted in R.2 Single Family Zone and requires a variance wHEREAS applicant(s) thereafter appealed to the Board of Adjustment for a zone variance requesting that said application be constant. granted;
WHENEAS the Board of Adjustment has held a hearing thereon upon due notice to the parties entitled to same pursuant to law;
WHENEAS the Board of Adjustment has determined that said application for zone variance ought to be granted upon the following

A. The strict application of the Zone Ordinance would result in peculiar and exceptional practical difficulties and exceptional and undue hardship to the applicant(s).

B. The application may be granted without substantial detriment to

C. For special reasons.

1. The immediate location of the property is surrounded by mixed uses, as to one family, two, three and multi family. There is to be no extender changes to the building and will remain as is. There is sufficient offerner marking for the reports. off street parking for tenants.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Adjustment on this 17th day of September, 1985 that the application for the relief mentioned be granted for the above-expressed reasons upon the following conditions, if any: None Motion by Mrs. Miller and seconded by Mr. Stewart. Application No. 16, F.R.&L. Leasting Co. Is hereby approved as to use variance and preliminary and site plan also approved. The proposed use is more in conformance with the zoning ordinance than the sulting use and will not adversely affect the Intent and purpose of the zone plan. Approved by following Commissioners: Snowden, Wasielewski, Stewart, Reppen. Miller, Simmons and Chairman Rack.

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the resolution adopted by the Board of Adjustment on the date set forth in said resolution.

Mrs. Pat Moran.

Administrative Officer

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This will be the organiza tion's first fundraiser of the year, chaired by Mrs. Bar-bara Markey and Joseph

Darwin tulips, Red Emperor tulips, and hycin-ths - all sold last year and "returned by popular de-mand." In addition, this year bulbs for iris and lily plants will be available, "al

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Rahway has three senior ment Company include a dual family/senior citizen project for 188 units in The Bronx. The firm is comoccupies the former site of an 86-year old elementary school. The school, in existence from 1897 to 1983, was demolished to make way for the 36,520 square-foot senior citizen complex.

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ed that there was more and 1968, at 224-250 West Development Company is history in the making by Grand Avenue. Its largest also working on a 200 unit citizens with an aesthetic dress, than with preserving the original building, which was not really usable. The Housing Authority's former possession is a \$14.2 million executive director, who was total development. cornerstone from Washing-ton School was incor-porated in a monument

marking the site.
The five-story brick building, located on the cor-ner of Lawrence Street and East Grand Avenue, was recently dedicated by The Harsen & Johns Development Team of Rochelle Park and the City of Rahway Housing Authority. The Harsen & Johns Development Company, comprised of Lloyd Rosenberg, AIA, Arnold Reiter, Esq. and George similar turnkey projects

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Calif., who traveled the farthest; George Dillberger of Clark for having the most grandchildren; John O complex has 196 units at 200 East Milton Avenue.

The Walter Schaffhauser Towers, the newest com-Marsh of California, Pa. who was class valedictorian and who relebrated his birthday that night. Many of the guests traveled distances plex, was named after the This project for family for the reunion, comme

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