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County officials discuss Ottmar Tract exchange

The Governing Body's president added the \$300,000 could probably be better spent on flood con-trol in many areas of the city instead of using it just for one block, Maurice Ave. He cited the desiling of the Orchard St. Brook, im-provements in the sewer system and paving of city streets. He also said the county has proposed a new bridge to replace the deteriorating one on Maurice Ave. and the residents have refused it.

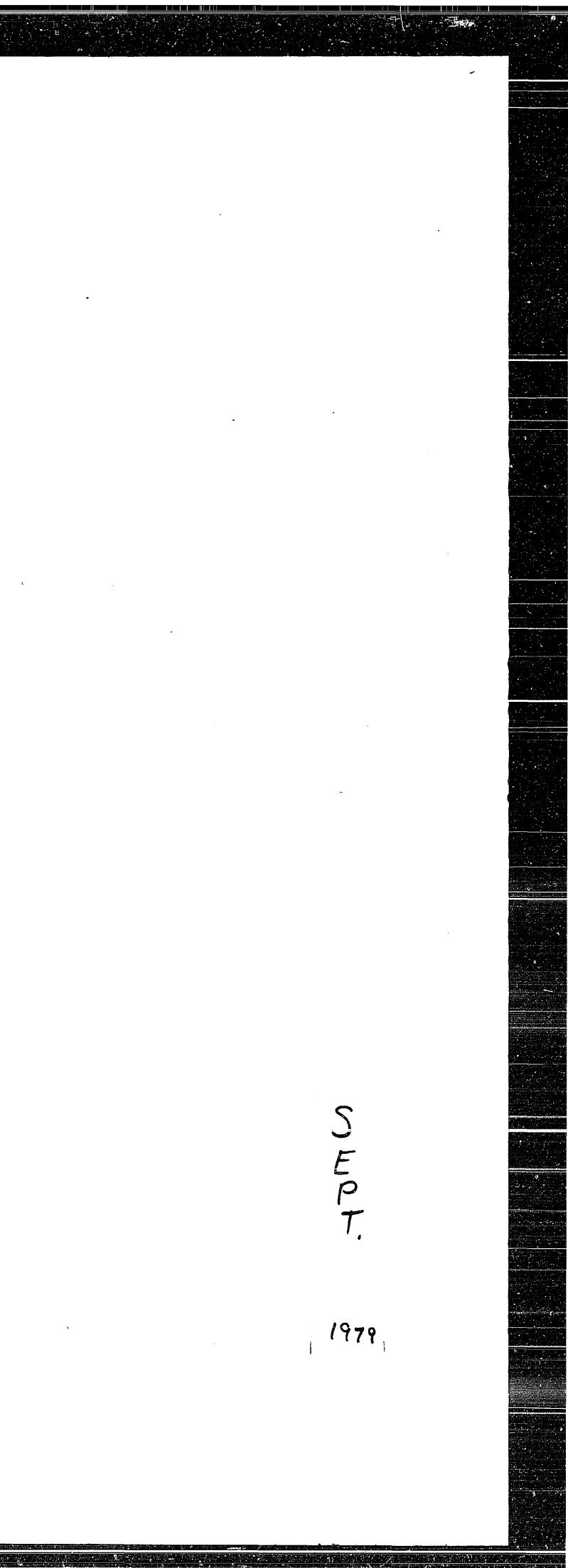
At the county meeting County Manager George Albanese suggested a possible partial exchange of the two pieces of land. City officials, stating they would assume the cost of maintaining Green Field as well as the condemna-tion cost of the Ottmar piece, indicared they would as well as the condemna-tion cost of the Ottmar piece, indicared they would not accept a partial ex-change. The freeholders went into executive session to discuss the proposal.

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TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, Sopt. 30, Church School will conven at 9:30 a.m., with classes for all ages, nursery through adult. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be con-ducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon is entitled "Concrete." Music will be provided by the Sentor Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available for infants and young children. Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Second Mile Bible Class meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tomorrow, the Sentor Choir will rehearse £1 7:30

p.m. Saurday, Sept. 29, a Paper Drive will be held in the church parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. At 7 p.m., a newly-formed Adult Fellowship Group will hold a Square Dance in Asbury Hall. There will be no charge and Dance in Asbury Hall. Incre will be no charge and refreahments will be served. On Monday, Oct. 1. Cadet Girl Scout Troop No. 1018 will meet at the church irom 7:30 to 9 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Young-in-Heart Club will have its first meeting of the fall in Asbury Hall at 1 p.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the Mid-Week Bible Study group will convene at 10 a.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF TAX SALE Notice of Sale by the City of Rahvary of Keal Property strained is the City of Rahvary, Union County, New Jerney, for usual tensos and other municipal Hens. DIBLIC NOTICE is bereby given the Roger E. Pribuch, Collector of Taxes of the City of Rahvary and A. Gauries statistic, Assistant Municipal Collector of Taxes of the City of Rehvary, will offer it public and/on or Moniay the 1st day of Colober, 1970, et ten o'clock in the forencon (prevailing three) in the Council Chamber of the Rohvary, Olion County, New Jerney, the several lots and parcels of land and real property persisters set forth which are described in accordance with the last tax duplicates inchafting the names. The sale will be made at the Wine and place storeadd. The subout set thrib below represents a countlets statement of all municipal charges against the property stating on Describe 1, 1970, subolid mit interest on all times cou-cer's fines. It the sale a person shall offer to prochase, subject to and interest is or advention is the state of inter-est. It the sale a person shall offer to prochase, subject is of samy reas of interest for subore, subject is of samy reas of interest to redeem, offer a premium over and interest of interest is the state is in the subort is a property stall of interest is state of interest is less than 15, be may in the state of interest is or advent, offer a premium over and interest of interest is redeem, offer a premium over and interest one body the property shall be struck off and when the interest of interest is in the restor of inter-set is in body in the property shall be intered off and and interest is property shall be intered off and and and and the interest of interest in body in the property shall be interest of interest in body in the property shall be interest of interest in budget when the property shall be interest of inter-set in the body in the property shall be interest of inter-set in the body in the property shall be interest of inter-set in budget when the property sh

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sold to the bidder who offered to pay the amount of taxes or other charges plus the highest amount of premium. Feynment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by cash or certified theck only, or the property chall be resold. Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the City of Rabray in fise for redemption at 15% and the City shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to har or forcelose the right of redemption. The sale is made under the provisions of the Ravised Standards on New Jarney 1937 entitled "Sale of Heal Property to Embres Liens" Section 54:5-19 to 54:5-111 et sec. At any time before the sale, the owner may make pigment of the amount due, together with interest shall be made at the office of the Collector of Taxos, City Heil, Rahway, New Jenney.

All checks must be certified and payable to the City of

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OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "Where's Gomer?" was chosen by the pastor. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 30, from the text of the Bible. Fellowship will follow in Pellowship Memorial Hall immediately after the Worship Service. Church School classes will gather at 9 a.m. for those in kindergarten to adults. Today at 7:30 p.m. Sea Scout Ship No. 44 will con-vene, followed at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous. Alcoholics Anonymous will also assemble tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will also assume that i p.m. at i p.m. The Osceola Indians will play St. Luke's United Church of Christ in a softhall game at 3 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Frank K. Hehnly School Baseball Field in Ciark. Youth Feilowship will also gather that day, with Junior Highs meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. and asked to bring a bag supper. Senior Highs will gather from 7 to 8:30

hag supper, Senior Highs will gamer from 7 to olde p.m. Session will convene on Monday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:30 o'clock in Room A. Deacons will assemble Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock in the Choir Room. Wednesday evening, Oct. 3 at 7 o'clock the Pastor's Bible Sudy and Lean Line Leaders will gather, followed at 7:30 o'clock by Diet Control in Room A and at 8 p.m. by Prayer and Praise Fellowship in the Sanctuary. The Osceola Weckday Nursery School continues Mon-dayto Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

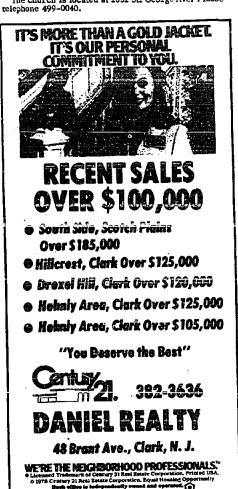
TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today Morning Services will begin at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow Friday services will be held at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the Services and preach the sermon and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Linurgy. One Shabbos will follow the services. Sunday, Sept. 30, services will begin at 8:30 a.m. The Religious School will not meet. The Kol Nidre Service for Yom Kippur Eve will commence at 6:30 o'clock. Candle Lighting ushering in the Yom Kippur must begin at home not later than 6:20 p.m. Rabbi Rubenatein will conduct the services and preach the sermon, and Hazzan Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Monday, Cot. 1, The Services for the High Holy Day of Yom Kippur will commence at 9 a.m. and will con-tinue throughout the day. Rabbi Rubenatein will conduct the services and preach the sermon and Hazzan Stern-berg will chant the Liturgy. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Religious School Sessions will resume at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, Réligious School Sessions will resume at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, Morning Services will commence at 7 o'clock. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Sunday, Sept. 80, The Rev. Carl Geores will be the guest preacher. The Rev. Carl Geores will speak about his work in rural Maine. Special music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "O Magnify the Lord with Me" and the Anthem, "I will Lift Up My Eyes" by Leo Sowerby. A special Olfertory duet will feature "Be Glad, O Ye Righteous" by E.S. Hosmer, performed by C. Patrick O'Malley, tenor, and Jeffrey Blane, baritone. Choir rehearsals for Young People will be at 9 a.m. and Adult at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for be-ginner to those in senior high school. The Adult Semi-mar at 9:30 a.m. will be led by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor, followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. 20 Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care will be provided at 11 a.m. for children of parents at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson, Crib Room Care will be provided at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service. A Youth Fellowship Covered Dish Supper will be held at 5:30 p.m., and The Rev, Mr. Geores will speak. On Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 10 a.m. Circle Dorcas will gather at the home of Mrs. John Hinkle, followed by Circle Ruth at the home of Mrs. Henry Wittman at 1:30 p.m. Circle Elizabeth will convene at 10 a.m. and Wed-nesday, Oct. 3, at the home of Missimogene McClellan, followed at 8 p.m. by Circle Lydia at the home of Mrs. Randolph Dunbar. World Communion will beheld on Sunday, Oct. 7. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. the church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. EVENGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 30, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a Bible measage after prayer for the sick. Nursery and Children's Church will be in session. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every age group. Please telephone if you need transportation for a child. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. will be Family Night with Bible study for all ages and crafts for the children. The ladies will gather at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Roseberry at 834 Erudo St., Linden for prayer today from 1 to 3 p.m. The Spanlah Service on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. will be conducted by Jose Calidonio. Someone cares 'Dial-a-Prayer' at 382-8445. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. Please telephone 499-0040.



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, Sept. 30, the 17th Sunday after Pentecost, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 a.m. service, Holy Eucharist will be recelebrated. Music will be provided by the Senior Chora under the direction of the Organize, Miss Elizabeth recelebrated. Music will be provided by the third Choir under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach at this later service. The kindergarten and Junior Church School also meet at this time. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m. the Church Workers will hold the first meeting of the new season in the Parish House. The church is located at irving St. and Elm Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach as the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, Sept. 30. "Is it in the Genes?" will be The Rev. Mr. Frederickson's mpic for the morning message. An anthem will be sung during the Service of Worship by the choir, James R. Lenney is the director of music. Child care will be provided throughout the morning for young children. At 11 a.m. Church School classes will convene. There are classes for all ages. The Baptiet Youth Fellowship gathers in the Youth Lounge for their program on Sundays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Cocan City is the size of the Ninth Annual Session of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey from tomorrow to Sunday. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday morning Bible class will begin at 10 a.m. It is a sir 'ly of practical scripparal principles taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, to all ages. The Sunday morning Worship Service will begin at 11 a.m. A nursery will be provided for childrenunder sir. The Sunday 7 p.m. service is a time of testimonics, song requests, prayer and preaching. On Wednesdays' beginning at 10 a.m., a women's fellowship is held to help women to better understand their husbands and children. A men's fellowship is held at 7;30 p.m. to guide the menof thechurch in fulfilling their responsibilities as husbands and fathers. For further information, call the pastor at 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Worship on Sunday, Sept. 30, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and Fellowship will gather at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service. Every Wednesday choir rehearsal is held, with Every Wednesday choir rehearsal is held, with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m. Today Bible Study will take place at 10 a.m. and a Finance Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tresday, Oct. 2, the Augsburg Confession Study will begin at 7 p.m. begin at 7 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

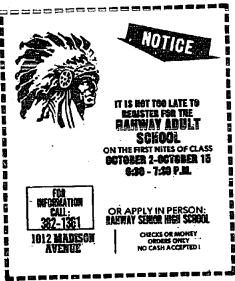
The congregation will observe the 17th Sunday after Pentecost, Sept. 30, with Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Church School will gather at 10 a.m., beginning with the service in church, and boys and girls will then go to their classes. Church School is open to all children aged two to those in high school. There is a celebration of the Holy Communion each Wednesday in the chapel in the Parish House at 739 Seminary Are. This is followed by a brief service of healing. There will be a sale of dress fabrics and yarns to-morrow in the undercroft Friday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves. The rector is The Rev. Robert P. Helmick.

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At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 30, At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 30, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will com-mence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Lee, and a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. Tomorrow a Calendar Party will be sponsored by the women for "Women's Day" at 8 p.m. in the Rahway Post No. 5 American Legion Hall. On Saturday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will getter. Division will gether. On Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. the Deborah Mission-On Monday, Oct. 1, at /30 p.m. the Debt an interaction ary Society will convene. On Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse. At 7 p.m. the Men's Chorus followed at 8 p.m. by the Celestiai Choir. On Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. Senior Usher Board will meet. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Services on Sunday, Sept. 30, will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The early service will be informal and concludes with a Bible study. At the 11 a.m. service The Rev. Richard Dudinak, pastor, will preach on evangelism in a series of sermons for the month. Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. for all

On Saturday, Sept. 29, the Evangelism Committee On Saturday, Sept. 29, the Evangelism Committee will gather to plan for the fail program. This commit-tee will sponsor a "Family Night" at the church on Sunday, Oct. 7. A film, "How Good Life Can Be," will be shown, following a Covered Disk Supper at 6 p.m. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.



GOP county hopefuls attack Dems' spending

Union County Freeholder Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Frank H. Lehr, of Sumuit announced, if eleczed, they "would put a stop to the use of county care by free-holders" and criticized their opponents for permit-ting "many thousands of dollers of public funds to be waated on unnecessary billboards and unnecessary billboards and unnecessary mailing costs" for the county's amual report to all working households inthe <text>

Army moves Sgt. Gabriel

A township native, Army Sgt. James K. Gabriel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Gabriel of 167 Westfield Ave. recently was assigned as a combat engineer with the 14th Engineer Bartalion at Ford Ord, Calif. His wife, Mrs. Chong Gabriel, lives in Korea.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main Worship Service Sunday will be held at 10:30 a.m. with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School classes and Youth and Adult Bible Sunday groups will meet at 9:15 a.m. Children aged three and up may still be enrolled in the Sunday School by calling church office at 382-7320 or in person on Sunday morning. The Ladice Guild meeting will be held today at 8 p.m. Confirmation classes are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the Holiday Inn in Carteret, the deacons and deaconesses of the church will sponsor a lestimonial dianor for Deacon Aaron Rozzelle on Saturday. Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. For information, please see any member of the Pointer. 29, at 7 p.m. For information, please see any member of the Boards. Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30. At 11 o'clock the Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Men's Chorus, under the direction of Edgar J. Amos. and the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Mary Pennix, accompanied by Leonard Robinson. Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mid-week Prayer Services are held. Beginning on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. and con-trying Monday to Friday at 7:30 p.m., Revival Services will be held. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. W.T. Bigelow of the Greater St. Paul Baptist Church in Durham, N.C. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The worship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept 30, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direc-tion of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older, children who are in the Child Care Room will be taken into the sanctuary for the Children's Sermon, after which they will return to the record. Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their par-ents. The Coffee Fellowship time will be held from 9:45 to 10:10 a.m. in the lobby. The Church Learning Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Confirmation/Commissioning Class will also meet at 9:15 a.m. 9:45 to 10:10 a.m. in the lobby. The Confirmation/Commissioning Class will also meet at 9:15 a.m. Meetings of the week are: Today, the neuly-formed Boll Choir will moot for rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room followed by the Westminster Choir rehearsal. On Saturday, Sept. 29, the Pairs 'n Spares will hold a Mysterry Bus Ride leaving the Community House at 8 a.m. returning at 6:30 p.m. The Alcoholics Anony-mous Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room. On Monday, Oct. 1, the Bible Study Class will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, Oct. 1, the Hinle Study Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Mid-week Alcoholics Anony-mous Group will gather at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room. The Board of Deacons will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Church Library. On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the Ringing Belles will meet for rehearsal at 1 p.m. in the Music Room. The Youth Ciub will convene at 4:45 p.m. "Renewing Love" seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK On Sunday, Sept. 30, Sunday School classes will be held at 10 a.m. and Morning Worship will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will be preaching. The Evening Service will be at 7 o'clock. Mid-weck Prayer Meeting and Bible study meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Deemen Avea

Denman Aves. For more information, please call 388-1272.

Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. Exodus 20:12 Mother Seton: to open house

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oliday programs

The first rehearsal of the Rahway Choral Club will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish House in Rahway on Mon-uay, Oct. i, at 5 p.m., reports club president, Warren Eggers. He added the group is looking for new membero to sing all parts. Two con-certs are given annually. The fall concert is given in December and includes both secular and religious Christmas music. The music committee and officers of the club met recently at the home of

recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dedicos. Earle Hartmann presented the music for fall. Sisterhood plans

A spokeswoman for Sis-terhood of Temple Beth O'r at 111 Valley Rd., Clark, h is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

at 111 Valley Rd., Clark, announced the following dates for Jewish Holiday Fun Time: Friday, Oct 5, 10 a.m., Succot and Fri-day, Oct 12, 10 a.m., Sim-ha: Torah. The program will be open to all Children three- to five-years-old and In-cludes stories, games and craft activities. There will be a \$1 charge for each session. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Information can be obtained by telephoning 574-9383.

St. Mary's Mass to be for sick

A Mass for the sick and convalescing will be cele-brated on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's R. C. Church on Central Ave., Rahway. This liturgy is planned to give added blessings to the sick, el-derly and infirm. If transportation is need-ed, please telephone Miss Carol Gering at 388-3361 after 5 p.m. or St. Mary's Rectory at 388-0082.

Chinese Auction te be tomorrow

Indian schools The state chairwoman of The state chairwoman of American Indian Schools, Mrs. Harold Ryder, will present a program con-cerning the achools, which are supported in part by the Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution at a meet-ing of the Rebecca Compeli Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion of Rahway at the bome of Mra. H. Valentine Meinof Mrs. H. Valentine Mein-zer in Summit on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. The co-hostesses of the meeting will be Mrs. Lyle M. Cooper, Mrs. William Luckhurst and Mrs. Nelson

Nov. 30 deadline set for academy applicants

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Dem freeholders cite

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said Freeholder Long, who is assistant schools super-intension in Linder. The freeholder also noted the Watchung Stables in the Watchung Reservation, which is spread out over Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Summit, Springfield and Scotch Plains, was repayed, cleaned and repainted "to give it a totally new look." The three freeholder candidates explained that the use of athletic fields in the park system achieved an all-time high last year with the greatest increases in haseball, football, track and soccer. The freeholders noted Galloping Hill Golf Course celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1978 as a county-operated recreational facility.



EQUESTRIAN AUDIENCE. . Free-bolder Chairman Everet C. Lattimore of Plainfield, shown left, Free-holder Harold J. Seymour, Jr. of Cranford, center, and Thomas W. Long of Linden, greet horse and rider at the newly-renovated Watchung Stables in the Watchung Reservation. The stables were one of several recrea-tional facilities that received facelliftings by Union County last year.



Nameless finds home; Chief loses his fight

home was ravaged by fire, was not adopted. New arrivals, Candy, a three-year-old all-Ameri-can, and Shep, a large, Shepherd mix also men-tioned in past issues, were both adopted. Citizens interested in adopting a pet or who are searching for a lost pet are encouraged to contact Nameless and Chief, two pets who have been housed on Death. Row at Kindness Kennels, operated. by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Avei, Rahway, and featured in past issues of the paper, met very different fates. Nameless, a collie-mix who had been turned in for adoption by an owner who are encouraged to contact adoption by an owner who was disabled and could no longer care for him, found a home. Chief, a large white dog who was brought to the shelter on Aug. 9 when his to Seturday.

PATRIOTIC DISPLAY . . . Miss Roxanna Milbury of 615 Seminary Ave., Rahway, a member of the Rebecca Cornell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Rahway is shown with the organization's display celebrating United Status Constitution Week, Sept. 17 to Sept. 23, which may be viewed at the Rahway Public Library to Saturday, Oct. 6.

Kiwanis fund provides senior patients' clothing

What happens when needy senior citizens become hospitalized in an extended care unit and are unable to supply hemselves with the necessities required to make a hospital stay more confortable? If they are at Rahway Hospital, the Rah-way Kiwanis Club belos these patients through a fund they have established. A widow estranged from family members for years received a warm quit bed iacket and bead cearf as a present blanket she would wrap aroundher shouldern. This fund, established in January of this year, has helped case the stay for many senior citizens of the community. During the past months the Social Service Dep. What bappens when needy has attempted to keep with the Kiwanis Club's objec-

The Hikari train, the world's fastest, reaches speeds of \$10.2 mph.

City merchants request-ed better street lighting, six days of street clean-ing, including Saurday mornings and a greater police presence in the shopping district during a meeting with Rahway offi-tails Sept. 18. The session was con-ducted by City Busheess Administrator Joseph M. Hartnet, who said the ad-do anything to uplift the character and appearance of the city. The said property values, in the City have been rising, and the 30 to 35 business-men present agreed some improvements have been made, but more has to be done. Also present at the metr-ing, which lasted more than two hours, were Fire Chier Robert J. Duffy, Warr Det and Public Ucts. Representing the Rahway

City businessmen urge

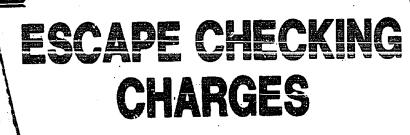
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PTA board starts term A Plainfield businessman, Al Malachuk of Logos in-ternational Publishing Co., will give his life testimony at the Evangelistic Centre at 2052 St. George Ave., Rahway on Sunday, Sept. 30, at the 7 p.m. service. "He who has heasith has hope has everything." Provarb





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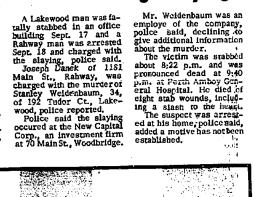
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PARTY TIME. . . Over 150 friends and supporters helped GOP legislative candidates, Donald T. DiFran-cesco, William J. Maguire and Robert Franks, for-mally open their campaign headquarters in Scotch-1 Plains. Rep. Matthew T. Rinaldo and other dignitated were on hand. Assemblyman DiFrancesco is secking a two-year term in the State Senate. Assemblyman: Maguire, seeking his third Assembly termi, is teamed with Mr. Franks, a resident of Berkeley Heights.

City resident arrested in Woodbridge slaying

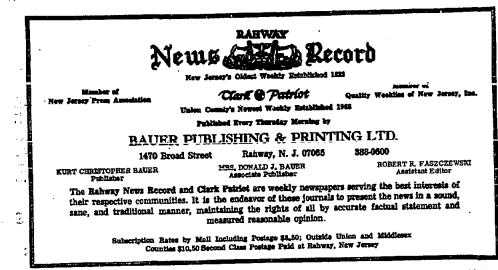


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Social Security plans

anti-family changes

By E. Sidman Wachter A nefarious plan to turn wives and mothers out of he home and into the, already over-crowded, work-force has been concocred by Women's Lib and the determined and the working in tandemi, AS Little

force has been concored by Women's Lib and the federal bureaucrats, working in randem. As Little Orphan' Annic would say, "The gobins will get you if you don't watch out." The Libbers' aim is to eliminate the traditional family from our society by the aimpie expediant of making economic survival impossible for the tradi-tional one-income couple, in which the husband is the breadwinner and the wife the homemaker. A cabodle of proposed changes in Social Security laws is intended to be the instrument for achieving these anti-family goals. The whole plan was spelled out in a 323-page volume entitled "Social Security and the Changing Roles of Men and Women," pub-lished last spring by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. and Weifare. Why should Libbers and bureaucrats make common cause? Because both seek the same ends, although for different reasons. The bureaucrats want more American women in the work force, so as to collect more taxes to pay their own salaries, increased would-be federal personal income tax receipts along with those on additional consumer goods and services purchased by the career

Income text settings along with three on Educational consumer goods and services purchased by the career "gals. The Steinem types, for their part, are benton making ours a unisex, orgender-free, society, without "stereotyped" roles for husband and wife. They are green with envy because, under present Social Security laws, a homemaker receives as much on retirement as does a woman in the work force. The Libbers pretend, because she has earned no money wage, the homemaker deserves no Social Security benefits from her husband's payments into the program. They intend to wipe out wifely benefits, or else force each homebody to pay a heavy new tar into Social Security benefits on their husband's earnings for a very good reason. In our society, their status as wives and mothers entities them to recognition. Over the centuries, the family has been the 'centur' of Judeo-Christian ciwilization, recognized as a basic element in God's plan for man. In today's world, one would think there is already more than enough divisiveness. Yet the HEW changing roles report aims to create animosity between the homemaker and the working woman. This is a bit ally, since the vog groups overlap. Most women have played both roles at different stages in their lives. In point of fact, bachelors of both sexes have, if they will but recognize it, a big stake in preventing HEW-Lib elimination of the traditional family and the one-income couple. In 1979, it is the paycheck deductions for Social

Life elimination of the traditional family and the one-income couple. In 1979, it is the paycheck deductions for Social Security of present workers which provide the monics supplied each month to retrieves. By the year 2,000 unless homemakers are permitted to stay home and bear and rear children, there will not be enough workers to provide Social Security deductions to finance benefits for "insured" retirees. Also, if the Steinem gang and HEW should succeed in driving wives and mothers into the market place, and children into day care centers, millions of addi-tional females will be competing for scarce jobs against men and other women who must work to cat. Who needs more unemployment? Congress must not permit any changes in Social Security which would take away benefits from the wife or from the traditional one-income couple.

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intervention in the affairs of other countries with the treaty. It is time the understood the political and strategic consequences of appeasing the Soviets and Premier Castro pose more of a threat to peace than the fate of SALT II. The Kremiin claims its troops are in Cuba to train Cuban forcea. The brigade strength of the Soviet force indicates, however, there are other reasons, and it is not difficult to figure them out. At least 40,000 Cuban mercenary troops are spread around the world serving as military puppers for their Soviet "broothers" are ready and willing to defend Cuba allows the Cuban leader to tail his people their Soviet "broothers" are ready and willing to defend Cuba against "Yankse impectation," while their own troops commit aggression around the world. At the same time, the presence of the Soviet throops to maintain Castro

presence of the Sovie troops neips to maintain cubic t in power. It also is logical the Soviet troops in Cube are training for deployment in Latin America, learning the language and becoming accustomed to the climate to carry out military intervention. They may even be preparing to operate the Panama Canal or to take over the Guatanamo naval base should the U.S. irrationally wive it un.

the Guatanamo naval base should the U.S. irrationally give it up. Unfortunately, it was not until the Carter Adminis-tration began to worry last spring about Cuban military involvement in the Nicaraguan revolution, and insur-gencies in Grenada and El Salvador, it called for a closer check on Soviet activities in Cuba. In August, the monitoring of Russian radio communi-cations picked up a message requesting permission to use a Cuban Army maneuver site to exervise a bri-ward two infantry battalions. Cameras in a U.S. setellite orbiting high over Cuba were trained on the maneuver grounds, and on Aug. 17 the full-scale Soviet croop exercise was photographed. More than a year ago, President Carter saldhe would continue to oppose any efforts, direct or indirect, to errablish Soviet military bases in the Western hemis-phore. ertablish Soviet military bases in the western hemis-phere. I want this policy upheld. That is why I have urged the President to demand the Soviet forces be pulled out of Cubs, and why I have introduced a resolution urging the Senate to block ratification of any SALT II treaty until the Soviet troops are withdrawn. Kow-nowing to Premier Castro and the Soviets has gone on long enough. gone on long enough.

Port Authority offers

no quick waste answer

Clark has opposed the location of a county waste recovery system in its in-dustrial area and Rahway has gone on record several times against increases in disposal rates at the Hack-ensack Meadowlands. and New Jersey says the aggency may take some time before it decides where to locate its proposed solid waste resource recovery plant. According to the auth-

Interference call

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leads him to cour

A city man was found guilty of innerfering with a police officer and resisting arrest in Rahway Municipal Court last week. The resident, Gregory Argenziano, 23, 01 257 Pierpont St., paid a \$50 fine and \$15 in courtcosts. Fined \$200 and paying a \$15 fine was ClarenceHes-tar, Jr., 19, of 916 Bows St., Linden. He was found guilty of committing theft by receiv-ing stolea property. A Brooklyn man, Rafael

A city man, Richard S, was placed on a year of un-official supervision in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Sept. 14 for possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in Elizabeth. Adjourned to a later date was the case of Peter N. DeLello of 26 Paterson St., Kearny. He is charged vitu utering a forged instru-ment in Clark. Convicted of possessing stances in Newark and fined \$500 and placed on proba-tion for four years, with credit for two days already of 35 Kathryn St., Clark. A Linden woman, Neddie G. Pickett of 11 E, Eom St., was placed on probation for three years for possessing a weapon in Rahway. Assemblyman urges

public energy answers

State Energy Commis-should "camp on the door-should "camp on the door-ster," at the federal Energy problems the state will face this winter, according to Assemblymen William J. Assemblymen William J. Assemblymen William J. Cudes Rahway and Clark. He said the people are "confused and concerned" by conflicting stories, ru-mors, industry advertise-te problem. Talso suggest the state prochase relevision time orderity and understandable way." Assemblyman Ma-guire said, "This sort of public information pro-gram will be worth the ex-

y with the company. The added. The legislator said plan to make \$1,6 billion available for emergency available for e

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Drug charge

leads resident

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Nuclear Energy Forum Public Service Electric and Gas Company has invite

"Grand Central Station releases far more radiation than a nuclear plant."

"In the routine operation of a nuclear generating station, the release of radioactivity is negligible, far less than the normal levels around us all the time. In fact, the granite in Grand Contral Station releases far more routine, the population living within 50 miles of the plant got an average individual dose of 1.5 millirems. That's less than you get from the food you eat, or from watching TV, or taking a coast to coast airplane flight. "The nuclear industry is seriously converned about the Three Mile Island Central Station releases far more radiation than a nuclear plant is allowed to under current regulations. "The American Medical Society accident, but it wants you to know that the radiation risks there were also tells us that an equivalent number of coal-burning plants release more natural radioactivity in smoke than do them with the risks of smoking or driving a car. "I think we should keep these nuclear plants. "One unit of measure to indicate facts in mind in order to view nuclear the effect of radiation on man is the millirem (1/1000 of a rem). New energy in proper perspective." Jerseyans get about 125 millirems of natural radiation a year from food, buildings, air and cosmic rays. During the Three Mile Island plant accident in Pennsylvania, which was far from Alexander von Gracunauts Alexander von Gracunauts Professor of Laboratory Medicine Yale University

Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect, confusing and untrue infor-mation being spread by organized groups equirst, nuclear technology. The efforts of hese groups are designed to scare, bendlar and millead Americans into abanizoning a domestically available mickar resource that's been thoroughly tested and proven over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has kept the hights on in much of the country during coal strikes, of embargoes and natural gas shortages.

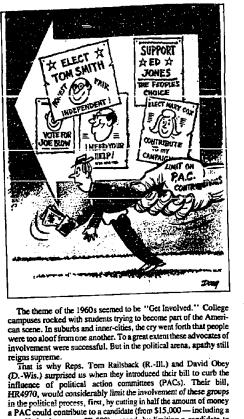


Democratic State Senate can didate, Miss Joane Rajoppi, halled recent fed-eral goverment proposals to upgrade mass transit in New Jersey stating "addi-tional consideration must be given to the areas of the 22nd District, which includes Rahway and Clark, where thousands of people commute each day and rall service is either incon-venient or non-existent." Miss Rajoppi explained in Clark, Kenliworth,

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a PAC could commute to a calculate (to 10) of the second and the second commute to a calculate to \$50,000 that he or she could receive from all PACs combined; and third, by prohibiting any extension of cruit in excess of \$1,000 for more than 30 days that relates to advertising, direct mail fund solicitations and other similar types of general public political advertising. By themselves these measures may sound acceptable. But when By themselves these measures may sound acceptance, but when viewed from the perspective of the PACs themselves, they become the death knell for political involvement. PACs were established so that individual citizens could join to-gether to become an effective voice in the electral process. These concerned citizens pool their resources in a concerned effort to contribute to the campaigns of the candidates who best meet their particular needs. These are ordinary people like you and me who just want to have a voice in the political process and know that by themselves, acting alone, they can accomplish little; but that as a group, they can do much. The elimination of that involvement is, in the final analysis, the real problem with HR 4970. It takes the people out of the electoral

as we all know, in our political involvement as a nonessential item. But as we all know, in our political system, involvement is not window

dressing. It is the heart of the system.

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MADISON SCHOOL MONDAY School closed for Yorn Kippur. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Baked lasagna, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled fuice. Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll, whole bernol corn, was-bla and chilled fuice.

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Choice of cheese pizza br peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks and chilled peaches. Each of the above buckeons will contain a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk.





SAFE AT LAST. . . Union County Freeholders Harold J. Seymour, Jr. of Cranford, shown left, and Thomas W. Long of Linden, center, and Freeholder Chairman Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield stand on an island in the middle of the re-constructed Winfield Circle at the Linden-Cranford-Clark border. After years of work by the Board of Chesen Freeholders, the renova-tion of the circle was finally completed this year.



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Charges of assault costly to two men

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Two men were found guity in Clark Municipal Court last week of com-mitring assault and bat-tery on Robert Davis of Iselin. For the assault charge Michael Robert Kovar, 21, of 400 16th Ave. and C St. Belmar, was fined \$100 and paid \$251 incourt costs. David M. Gortman of 344 Flymouth Rd., Union, was fined \$200 and paid \$50 in court costs for the assault canvasing malicious dam-age to Davis' blcycle and

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DISCUSSING SENIOR DISCOUNTS. . Union County Free-holder Vice Chairwoman Miss Joanne Rajoppi, left, is shown discussing senior citizen state discount pro-grams with several Rahway residents. The 22nd Dis-trict State Senate candidate, who seeks to represent Rahway and Clark, endorses a state-wide store discount program for seniors.

Miss Rajoppi urges

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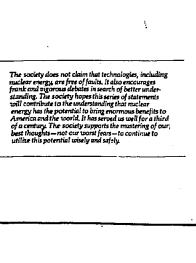


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Employes in the Materials Management Dept. at Merck & Co., Inc., Chemi-cal Manufacturing Division of Rahway recently donated to the Rahway Hospital Pediatric Unit a combina-tion otoscope/ophthalmo-scope set. This instruments is used for routine exami-iations of children's eyes and ears. The ososcope/ophthal-moscope is used for ex-amining both eyes andears because it has an inter-changeable head part, eli-minating the use of two separate Instruments. "The instruments used at least 10 times per day; in the daily routine exami-

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Dr. Mark A. Berman opens dental practice

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A former resident of Clark, Dr. Mark A. Ber-man, has opened a family dealbarry practice in the Putam County commun-ity of Cold Spring, N.Y. Dr. Berman is a 1971 School in Clark. He re-ceived his undergraduate degree at the Johns Hop-

Mrs. Kisseberth opposes plethora of consultants

"Millions of state tax dollars are being wasted on consultants every year" charged Assembly candidate, Mrs. Marie hane Kisseberth of Berke-ley Heights, who seeks to clark. "The State Office of Fis-represent Rahway and Clark. "The State Office of Fis-net Affairs lists \$42 million that was spent on consult-ing contracts without com-petitive bidding for the first waste of the taxpay-kisseberth. "I propose we save mill-ing an enforcing legislas. "I propose we save mill-ing an enforcing legislas and a waste of the taxpay-kisseberth. "I shall continue to fight these wasteful practices as and a waste of the taxpay-kisseberth." "I shall continue to fight these wasteful practices as and a waste of the taxpay-kisseberth. "Bropose we save mill-ing and enforcing legislas ton requiring legislas ton requiring legislas ton requiring competitive bidding for these contracts, making it illegal for politi-

Ipdate eld outfits on Oct. 3

Union County Cooperative Extension Service

Service Auditorium at 300 North Ave. E., Westfield. This series of demonstrations will show how to update Money is in short supply and the cost of new clothing is on the increase, out our desire for a new outfit is still with us. A "Remates to Save Money and Energy" series started yesterday and will continue on Wednesdays, Oct. 3, and 17, from 7:30 to

9:30 p.m. in the Extension

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Mother's tactics fai in her identity crisis By Mrs. Patricia A. Di Maggio

When my first child was born, I couldn't walt until he was old enough to put his little arms around my neck and give me a big hug and kiss and call me "mommy." At feeding time I would coach him with sounds of "mmmmm"s" and "abhab's." I think that's where I made my first mistake. I should have told him my name was Clothildi or Esmeranda or something he couldn't pronounce, because he hasn't stopped calling for Mommy since. couldn't pronounce, because it make to the pro-for Mommy since. Now I have two sons, and I get it in stereophonic sound. Only they don't say "Ma." They stand in the street two blocks down and scream "Maaaaa." I tried to get them to call me mother, and it worked for awhile, then it turned into "mutherrrr." Calling me by my first name sounded too businesslike coming from a five and seven year old. ""Pat, can I have a popsicle" didn't sit too well with me. me. Then I hit upon what I though was the perfect solu-tion. I told them to call me "Angel Face." If they called mom or mother, I wouldn't answer except in eaces of due necessity cases of dire necessity. So, they agreed and thought it would be fun. And i So, they agreed and thought it would be take the " "Johnny's trying to glue my eyes shut, Angel Face," didn't sound so bad. "I'm sorry I spilled powder all over the floor again, Angel Face," was much more southing to me. "And I'll tell you, I really believed it would work, until two days ago. I was in the basement and my two bundles of ingenuity were outside when suddenly I heard their call. Gone forever was the Angel Face of my dreams, and in its place came the cry of "Angel Faaaaaace," You just can't win.

Miss Virginia Lyon to marry Paul Grupe

The engagement of Miss Virginia Lyon, the drughter of Mrs. Robert Lyon of 42 Sewel: La., Marletta, Ga., and the late Mr. Lyon, to Paul Grupe of 2805 N.E. Expressway, Apt. C-15, Atlanta, formerly of Raiway, was announced by her nother at a parity held Aug. 3. Mr. Grupe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Con-nolly of 1991 Price St., Rahway. A 1977 graduate of Wheeler Iligh School in Marletta, Ga., the future bride is employed as a secretary wid: Bennett and Piess in Atlanta. Her fiance was graduate from Rahway High School in 1972. He received his architectural engineering degree from Penn State University In State College, Pa., in 1977. He is employed as a structural engineer by C. P. Robert Engineering, Inc. in Atlanta. The couple plan to wed on Saturday, Feb. 23, of next year.

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Miss Lynn Cornett bride of Mr. Looloian The First Presbyterian Church of Rahway was the sering for the Saturday, Aug. 11, wedding of Miss Lynn Ellen Cornett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn Cornett of 50 Ross St., Clark, and John Kenneth Loo-loian, Jr., the son of J. Kenneth Looloian of 1380 Out-look Dr., Mountainside, and Mrs. Olive Looloian of S5 West La., Madison. Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring cere-mony was The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Mr. Cornett gave the hand of his daughter in mar-riage. Mr. Cornett gave the hand of his daughter in mar-riage. The ceremony, which was followed immediately by a reception at the Blue Shutter Inn in Union, featured James Musacchio as organist. The matron of honor was Mrs. Lorraine Hartshorn of York, Pa., a friend of the bride. The bridesmalds were Miss Deborah Biro of Clark, Mrs. Denise Per-rotta of Rahway and Mrs. Vicki Wade of Birmingham, Ala., all friends of the bride. Serving as best man for his brother was Bruce Looloian of Morristowa. The ushers were Richard Luse of Behlehem, Pa., Gus Petron of Szwell, Howard Sprow of Morristown and Robert Zeh of Clinton, all friends of the groom. A graduate of Arthur L, Johnson Regional High School in Clark, the bride received her bachelor of science degree from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. She is employed as a revenue systems representa-tive by the Western Electric Co. in Morristown. Her husband receilde his bachelor of science degree from Lehigh University in Behlehem, Pa. He is the president of Yaney Associates System and Design CODE.

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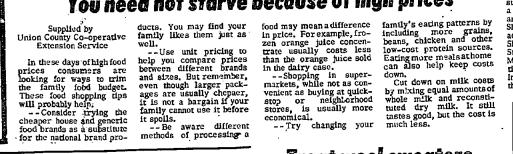


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Miss Lee-Ann Marra S. M. Chaneski marry

Wearing a white gown with a Queen Anne neckline, laced bodice and long sleeves and a cathedral-length train and mantilla-style veil with laced appliques, Miss Lee-Ann Marra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Marra of 68 Upland Ave., Meuchen, was married on Sunday, Sept. 23, to Steven Mitchell Chameski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell E. Chan-eski of 27 Alice La, Clark. Officiating at the mid-afternoon, double-ring cere-mony at St. Francis R. C. Church in Metuchen was The Rev. David Hillier. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. The cerentony, which featured Miss Martha Dudich as soloist and organist, was followed immediately by a reception at Buck Smith's House of Brides in Middlerown. Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrr. Mari-Jo Policastro of Aberdeen. The bridesmalds were Mrs. Toni-Ann Murphy of Edison, another sister of the bride; Miss Thereas Perenyi, a friend of the bride from Metuchen and Miss Judith Fanclullo of New Dorp, Staten Island, N.Y., the bride's coustn. i, The best man was Wayne S. Chaneski of Clark, the Edison, Dennis Ross of Rahway and Robert Veeck of Clark, all friends of the groom. The matron-of-honor wore a light pink, Qiana gown, with a halter-style bodice and a short, pleated cape. with a halter-style bodice and a short, pleated cape. The other bridesmaids wore the same style gowns in The outer indestinates white tails and the ushers were mauve. The groom wore white tails and the ushers were gray tails with pink shirts. A 1974 graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Edison, Mrs. Chaneski received her bachelor of science degree in dietetics. magna cum laude from Marywood Gollege in Scranton, Fa., last year. She is employed ag a senior dietician with Woodbridge State School in Woodbridge. Her husband; was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1974 and received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering magna cum laude from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark last year.

Technology in Newark last year. He has been amployed as a planning engineer at West-ern Electric Co, in Newark but is serving on a tempor-ary transfer to Bell Laboratorics in Naperville, ill. After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple will establish a residence in West Chicago, Ill. You need not starve because of high prices

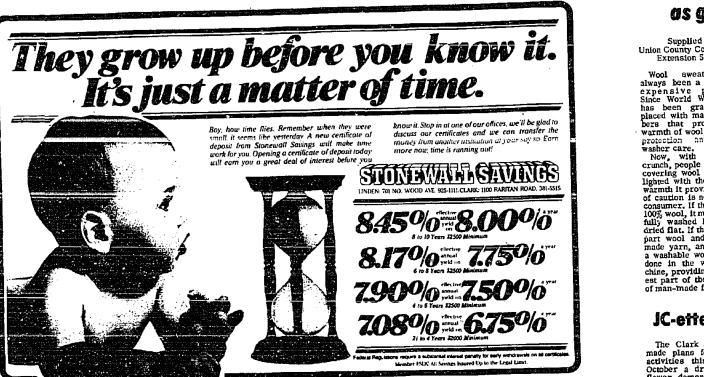




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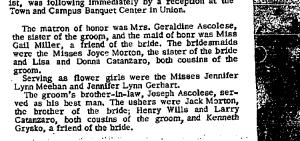


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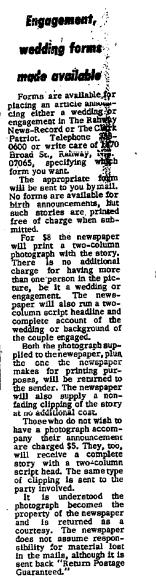
Miss June Morton

weds John Curti, Jr. Ct. Anthony's R. C. Church of Elizabeth was the setting for the Saturday, Aug. 4, marriage of Miss June Eileen Morton of Garwood, formerly of Clark, to John Stephen Curti, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curti of Rahway. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton of Largo, Fla., formerly of Clark. The late-afternoon, double-ring ceremony was of-ficiated by The Rev. John Murphy. Mr. Morton gave the hand of his daughter in mar-rlage riage. The rite, which featured Mark Muscatello as solo-ist, was following immediately by a reception at the Town and Campus Banquet Center in Union.



A graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Mrs. Curti was graduated from Middlesex County College in Edison. She is employed at Rahway Hospital as the head nurse in the Coronary Care Unit. Her husband was graduated from Rahway High School and Musach Control of the School and Musach Control of the School and S School and Newark College of Engineering. He is employed by O'Connor. Borton and Jeffrey, consult-ing engineers, in Union. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple estab-lished a residence in Garwood.



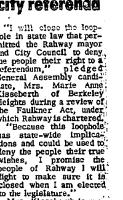


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OFFICER. . Mrs. Michele A. Clay of Rahway was elected an assistant vice president of First National State Bank of New Jersey, She will continue her duties in the branch administration operations of the bank, Mrs. Clay, previously an assistant





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crafts and creative ideas will be demonstrated at the an-nual "Creativity Day" on Thursday, Oct. 4. The exhibit will be open from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in t Howard Johnson's Hote meeting room at the Garden State Parkway Circle at Cen-State Parkway Circle at Cen-tral Ave., Clark. The event is sponsored by the Union County Home Economics Extension Coun-cil inco-operation with the Extension Service. Mrs. Connie Accardi of Union, and Mrs. Jean Col-ombo of Scotch Plains are co-chairwomen for the-day

Some of the forms of Some of the forms of creativity that will be dem-onstrated are: Rug hooking, calligraphy, tin work, theorm painting, Russian embroid-mand emiliates

ery and quilting. Council members will dis-play small gift ideas. There will be a small donation at the door to help support the state Home Economics Scholarship Fund. Auxilians

will meet on Oct. 3

e **ON UCT. 3** Clark Unit No. 328 of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its next meeting at the post home on the corner of Liberty St. and Westfield Ave. on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., reports president, Mrs. Frank Krov. She announced the fol-ioving chairmanships for the coming year. Children and youth and coupons, Mrs. Gustave Bott, com-munity service and pub-licity, Mrs. John A, Gudor; education and scholarship, popples and ways and means, Mrs. Krov; Girls State, Mrs. Krov; Girls State, Mrs. Jamee Sav-age; bospitality and na-tional security, Mrs. Ken-neth Rea; membership and music, Mrs. William Cox; past presidents' parley and rehabilitation, Mrs. Theo-dore Rudnicki; sunshine, Mrs. Joseph Walsh; audi-ting, Mrs. Horin, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Rea. The firat meeting of the past presidents' parley will be held at the bone of Mrs. Rudnicki at 38 Runnymeade Rd, Clark, on Wednesdsy, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., reports Mrs. Gudor.





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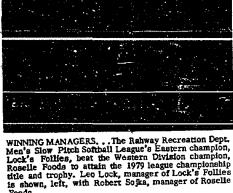
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The leaders in the Sub-urban 885 Bowling League at Clark Lanes last week





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Pool groups commended by councilmen

By R. R. Faszczewski

Those associated with the Clark Community Pool were given commendations on Sept. 17 by the Township Council. The full, edited texts of the resolutions concerning the Pool Advisory Committee, Friends of the Clark Community Pool and the Clark Community Pool Swim Team follow: . . .

Whereas, the Pool Advisory Committee has been in existence for many years, even prior to the opening of the Clark Community Pool in 1974. Whereas, the unselfish efforts of this volunteer committee have been of inestimable value in the successful operation of the pool, that has afforded so much pleasure and recreation for all of its mem-bers. so much pleasure and recreation for all of its mem-bers. Whereas, the Governing Body of Clark wishes to extend its gratitude to these ladies and gentemen of our township for their unstinding hours of dedicated effort and faithful performance toward realizing the potential goal of a completely self-sustaining pool facility within Clark, that has already been enjoyed by thousands of people over the summer months of these past six years. Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Governing Body it publicly acknowledges the outstanding achieve-ments of the committee during its many years of volunteer service on behalf of the pool, and on be-half of all the members of the pool, we thank the following active members of the pool, we thenk the following active members of the committee for 1979: Mrs. Rose Tomchak, president; Thomas Kelmartin, James McElroy, Edward Muchmore, Alexander Pas-chanko and Mrs. Thereas Ward.

chanko and Mrsi. Theresa Ward. Whereas, the pool has been the recipient of im-measurable assistance and benefit for the past five years from a group of Clark citizens known as Friends of The Clark Community Pool. Whereas, the Municipal Swimming Pool Utility, on behalf of the Clark Pool Advisory Committee and ali members of the pool, wishes to extend its gratitude and appreciation to the "Friends of The Clark Com-munity Pool" for their unselfish service to the pool during these past five years in providing, through their many fund-raising endeavors for the purchase of ping-pong tables, a shade house, benches, paddles, chers games and various other items, for the enjoy-ment and use of the members of the pool. Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Clark Munici-pal Swimming Pool Utility it does hereby publicly thank the Friends of The Clark Community Pool for all their efforts, dedication and encouragement these past five years, with particular mention to the follow-ing officers and active members since 1971; President, Mrs. Marie Woznicki, Mrs. Kathy Jozz and Mrs. Fat MCDate.

. . . Whereas, the Clark Community Pool Swim Team, coached by Edward Jackus, swam to its second cham-pionship at the Unisex Summer Swim League, a league composed of swim teams from various surrounding communities and clubs. Whereas, the team completed, this year, its third un-defeated season, winning all eight meets in which it participated. participated. Whereas, the excellence of the team reflects bonor and glory upon the membership of the Clark Commun-ity Pool. ity Pool. Whereas, the success of the team this year, as well as in the past, can be attributed to the efforts and determination of all its members, its coach, Edward Jackus, the pool director, Robert Fitzsimmons, the pool manager, Thomas Paduano, all the young men and women employed at the pool. Whereas, the Governing Body of Clark wishes to compliment and commend the team, and its coach for these outstanding athletic achievements which have reflected honor and glory upon all residents of the township. Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Governing Body it does congratulate, commend and publicly acknowledge the 1979 Clark Community Pool Swim Team, and its coach, Edward Jackus, pool director, Robert Fitzsimmons, and pool manager, Thomas Pa-duano, for the outstanding manner in which it com-pleted the 1979 competitive season, and it does wish all members of the team well in all future endeavors.

Indians to meet Rams

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RAY'S CORNER

Ruy Hospiend For the first time the Arnur L. Johnson Restand High School Girls Varsity Soccer Team of Clark de-feated Hillside 3-1. But Coach Beity Linaborry of the Crusaders wasn't suprised. "Our school sways has been soccer minded," she said. "We've had imra-mural soccer inst has been very succeastil with the strils." "Our turnout was very good. I've had to make cuts and we still have 28 players," the coach added. The Crusaders and the Comets were tied at 1-1 in the final session, when goals by Domn Toma and See Muth hit the net Mary Oborlie had headed in a Clark goal in the first period on a pass from Donna Toma, Hillside tied the game in the second when Lori Stukes scored.

The Mother Seton High School Girls Tennis Team of Clark scored a 3-2 decision over Linden. In singles, Karen Wheat of Mother Seton defeaned Jean Lesniak, 6-1 and 6-3; Micheile Demeter of Mother Seton won over Lori Kaplowitz 6-2, 2-6, and 7-5 and Diane Flascik of Linden beat Karen Kum 6-4 and 6-2. In doubles, Maureen Wheat and Sue Linari of Mother Seton defeated Joan Dean and Lisa Jakub 6-0 and 6-3 and Kathy DeSilva and Nancy Kreha of Linden won over Kim Roman and Angel All 6-0 and 6-0.

The Scotch Plains girls shutout the Rahway team The Scotch Plains girls source the kniws' team S-0 in a terming match. In singles, Shella Nics defeated Pat Bacist. o-1 and 6-0; Cara Agran won over Sarah Hoener 6.2 and 6-0; and Lisa Brody beat Leslie Taihot 6-0 and 6-0. In doubles, Debbie Mawby and Jean Messina won over Ann Mare Walsh and Diana Spiedel 6-1 and 6-3, and Cornelius Deeg and Diana Boshlak beat Denise Dotisan and Lisa Kablis 6-1 and 6-3.

The Sears and Amateur Athletic Union Cross Country Junior Olympics will be held at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth-Roselle on Sunday, Nov. 18, for Region No. 1. The National Junior Olympics will be held at the Peddle School in Hightstown on Saturday, Doc. 8. Sears officials are expected to have over 2,000 young athletes at the event, that will start at 11 a.m.

Big-time boxing returned to New Jersey on Sept. 18, The event drew a crowd of over 10,000 to Giant Stadium in East Rutherford. The fans are still talking out the main event, that saw former world light heavyweight champion, Mike Rossman, stopped by Ramou Ranquello, an unthown Mexican native resing in West New York. The 10,731 fans were stunned when Ranquello came back from two early knockdowns and a cut eye to halt the former champion at two minutes and 5.3 seconds into the aixth round. Ranquello, who had a 14-5-1 record, claimed, 'I never hit anybody so easy with my right, but methy I win because I was in the beat shape of my life."

shape of my life." The sixth round started like the other five, Rossman was nalled with a looping right. BurMike mock command with a pair of rights and outfought Ranquello on the inside. Blood dripped from a cut on the side of Ramon's right eye after the inside schemes. Suddenly, with unexpected savage fury, a right smash put Rossman down. He was up at the count of four, but seemed hurt, Rossman tried to fight back but was nailed with two lefts and another arching right. He sagged against the ropes, slid to the canvas and looked to his corner. He again was up at the count of four and referee, Paul Venti, halted the bout after two minimes and 5.3 seconds. "Why did he stop the fight? I can't understand it," Rossman said, "I got up at three and he asked me if y was all right. I told him, yeh man, I'm all right. Why which he apprime like was haven I knocked him (Rampuello) "Whit for the stop the fight? I can't understand it," The same said, "I got up at three and he asked me if y was all right. I told him, yeh man, I'm all right. Why which he apprime likes when I knocked him (Rampuello) "Fight Ventic, the referere had a different version." The first time (he went down) he responded. This time he mind the welfare of the fighter. Now I regret not stopping the tight after he was down the first time. His eyes were glazed. "Your reporter, working right slde and city Stperin-. . .

Were glazed. Your reporter, working right side and city Stperin-tendent of Schools Frank Brunette, one of the official judges, had Rossman on top three rounds to two and the sixth round was Ranquello all the way. More boxing shows like the one at the Giant Stadium and the sport will become big league in New Jergey.

Setters meet Comets

to start soccor month

Coach Joan Barron of the Mother Seton Girls Tennis Team of Clark announced the rest of their schedule for

This afternoon the Setters will travel to Hillside for a mach with the Comets at 3:45 o'clock. Monday, Oct. 1, they will play the Cardinals of St. Peter's in New Brunswick. Thursday, Oct. 4, they will be at Union Catholic. On Friday, Oct. 5, they will start a string of four straight home games with Plainfield, Tuesday, Oct. 9, Roselle Park; Thursday, Oct. 11, Paramus Catholic and Tuesday, Oct. 16, Rahway. On Tuesday, Oct. 23, they will travel cross town to meet the Johnson Regional Cruss-ders and complete their regular season at home on Monday, Oct. 29, with the return match against the Cardinals of St. Peter's.

The first year girls soccer team of Arthur L. Johnson Regional won its second game without a loss over Iselin 3-0 at the losers' field. Donna Tomá, Mary Oberlies and Tracy Hayden scored one goal each. The Crusaders outshot Iselin 11-3. The losers are now ... The Kenliworth and Rahway soccer match scheduled for Sept. 22 was postponed until later in the season be-cause of rain.

Tigers will outthrow Scarlet Knights 20-14

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE FOOTBALL SELECTIONS By Ray Hoagland

The feature game of the weekend will be the finit meeting of the Rugers Scarlet Knights and the Prince-ton Tigers in Palmer Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 29. We like the Tigers to win behind the oltching of quarterback, Steve Repnolds, of Short Hills, 20-14. William Paterson at Cheyney The homo team has the running backs and should take a close game 13-7.

A toss of the coln and it came up heeds, Trenten State 14-7. State 14-7. Upsala at Wilkes The Vikings will have to battle but should win 10-0: Delaware Valley at Fairleigh Dickinson Univorsity Delaware Valley, a choice 12-7. Glassboro State at Jersey City State A state college game, a shade to the Profs 12-7. Kean at Montclair State The upset of the day, Kean 13-7. Siena at Ramapo We like the home team, Ramapo 14-0.

We like the borne team, Ramapo 14... Our record as of this week is 17-8.

City varsity booters may be area stars

When you think of the better high school soccer teams in Union County, who comes to mind? Union, Pingry, Westfield or Linden perhaps? It might be too early to include Rahway yet, Still, if the Infufans can fulfill the promise they we shown early, Indians' soccer squad

levels Plains kickers

trance as they opened their many and as they opened their many as they opened their many as they opened their many as they opened their the Raiders of Scotth Plains on the losers' field, Do Sun Jung, born in Korfsa, came up with a 'hat trait' of three goals to lead the Indians. He was as-sisted each time by Oscar Nieto, a native Peruvian.

City opponents win, as do township foes

Here's how Rahway's next

opponents did last week: Roselle won.over Verona 20-15. Soccer tilt

to be held at Brewer

This year the Priday morning Sports Program at Clart's Charles H. Brewer School will hold is Fifth Annual Soccer Fifth Day. The purpose of this program is to expose the students in grades six, seven and eight to the basic soccer skills. Activities consist of punting the ball for distance, dribbling for speed, place-kicking for distance and penalty kick-ing for accuracy. Each student who signs up has three chances at each skill. There will be individual winners at each grade level and also a school champion. The win-ners will be determined on total points. The program is spon-sored by the Charles H. Brewer Sports Club, whose methods. Will be determined on total points.

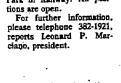
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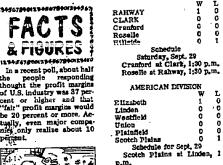
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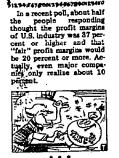
ager of operations. Mr. Repolas began with the company in 1954 as a la-borer and was promoted to field street supervisor in 1962. Contrary to published reports in our columns, the leaf collection for Clark is not now in progress, bu will begin on Monday, Oct

A full schedule will be published in the newspaper some time prior to that date. - The Publisher. Patriots to hold

Registration for the Clark Recreational Poiny Baseball League will be held on Saturday, Sept 29, and Sat-urday, Oct. 6, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Clark Post No. 328 of the American Legion on Westfield Ave. and Liberty St., Clark. Participants must be 13 to 15 years old and a parent or guardian must accompany each registrant. The regis-who wish to participate must register on one of the above dates. baseball tryouts The Clark Patriots Base-ball Club, a member of the Union County Baseball Lea-gue will hold tryouts for the 1980 s e a s o n on Sunday. Sept. 30, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Rahway River Park in Rahway. All posi-







Quer the past decade, the prices on products from one major company, Du Pont, have been rising a lot more alowly than the Consumer Price Index. Consumer prices in 1978 ware 88 per-cent higher than in 1968, but. Du Pont's domestic prices were only 37 percent higher. CLARK I 0 1 . Union Catholic I 0 1 Hillside I 1 0 Crambrd I 0 0 RAHWAY 0 0 0 Roselle Catholic 0 1 0 Roselle Catholic 0 1 0 Roselle Catholic 0 1 0 Schurday, Sept. 29 Rahway at Clark, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 Clark at Hillside.

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"It could be time for them to moe toward the elite.
"The something Rahway has attempted to do for a long time," Coach Vince Arrecchi said recently. "Now we have players who can do it at all positions because of their skills. This is why we're putting it all to-sether."
Arrecchi broke in as local main last nearon. His ream went 8-6-3. This year he has 11 returning seniors. A pair of loreign transfers proved quite a windfall.
Since the school started playing varsity soccer in some the recursion program."
The a whole different shuation nay." Arrecchi finesse. If a a good mixture. One big difference has been the recreation program."
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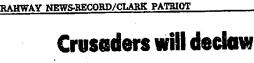
When it comes to naming names, the Guard has t that excited. "Overall i'd ince to talk about more than just one kid," he said. "We have a backfield and defense that are working together as a unit. It's a complete senior backfield." "It's nothing fancy in the way of strategy, just a stratight three-man back line with a sweeper. What makes it effective is you have four people talking to each other. They know where they have to be to make the play."

each other. They know where they have to be to make the play." Doug Slonaker is the "stopper," the middle man in the back line. Bob Mika is the sweeper back. They are the keys. As for Mika at sweeper, "He knows the game as well as anybody. The sweeper is like a free safety in football, He has to be calm and confident. He's the one who assigns the coverage," noted the coach. At midfield, Arrecchi has Chris Vill, a senior cap-tain.

Madison Parents' Night

to be Thursday, Oct. 18 The Madiaon School Par-way beid an Executive Board meeting on Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. Pa-tricia Klein. The PTA membership drive will beginon Monday. Ct. 1. The Annual Back-mo-school Night is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7.30 p.m. A class mother's tea will be held on Friday, Oct. 12, at 1:30 p.m. The Executive Board members for the 1979-1980 The Marriman Kick The Harriman Scenic Circular is the only event

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Cougars in close one UNION COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

By Ray Hoagiand

The feature games of this week's action will be the two Watchung Conference, National Division games. Cranford at Clark, 1:30 p.m. This will be a hard-fought banle, with a shade to the hometown Crusaders 14-7. Roselle at Rahway, 1:30 p.m. The Indians have both the big "D" and some good running backs like Young, Smith and Blanks. The Indians all the way 18-7.

- Indians all the way 18-7. In the American Division Scotch Plains at Linden, 1 p.m. This is going to be a good year for the Joe Martino team, but it will be close, Tigers 14-7. Union at Weartledd, 1:30 p.m. A big game in our conty. I think the Blue Devils have the horses, 20-14. Hillisde at Dayton, 1:30 p.m. Both are improved, I like the Comets. They have a good passer, 13-6. Ridge at Berkeley Heights, 1:30 p.m. The Ridge Red Devils to win their second straight 'game over an improving Highlander squad 14-7. Pingry at Newark Academy, 2 p.m. The Academy to remain undefeated 24-7. Hamilton West at Plainfield, 11:30 a.m. The Cardinals must turn it around. They are still looking for their first win and they should collect 14-7. Setten Hall at Summit. 1:30 p.m.

- 4-7. Seton Hall at Summit, 1:30 p.m. The Pirates will be just too strong for the Hilltoppers
- 20-6, Hillsborough at Brearley, 1:30 p.m.
 The hometown Bears will take it 14-0, Roselle Fark at Immaculata, 8 p.m.
 Immaculata is tough at home under the lights, 20-13. Our record after two weeks of play is 6-4.

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Cardinals in their nets

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SPORTS SCHEDULE RAHWAY, HIGH SCHOOL

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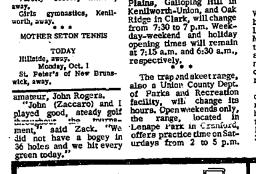
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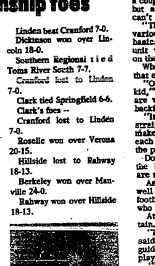
away, TOMORROW Freshman soccer, Berkeley

Freshman soccer, Berkeley Heights, home, Girls tennis, Linden, home, Cross country, Union Cath-olic, way. Freshman football, Cran-ford, home, Saturday, Sept, 29 Football, Cranford, home, 1:30 n.m.

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STANDING OF TEAMS NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

Schedule Saturday, Sept. 29 Cranford at Clark, 1:30 p.m. Roselle at Rahway, 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN DIVISION

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Crusaders' first victory rides on Cougar claws

SPORTS SCHEDULE
RAHWAY, HIGH SCHOOLTODAY
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TOMORROW
Freshman soccer, Park,
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Monday, Oct, 1
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Cross country, Roselle,
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ARTHUR L. JOHNSONThe Cranford Cougars will play the Arthur L. John-
cougars dropped a 7-0 game to the
torm Saturday, Sept. 29
Varsity soccer, Clark, away.
10 a.m.
Frostman soccer, McKlamas,
home.
Cross country, Roselle,
home.
Cross Cranford comes to the township following a toss to Linden, 7-0. Clark will see a lot of quarterback, senior Tim McGovern. At five feet, 11 inches and 155 pounds he will direct the "multiple T" offense. Senior fullback, Jeff Carl, at five feet, 11 inches and 195 pounds, averages about four yards per carry and provides the Cougars with inside strength, along with junior halfbacks, Tony Walker and John Bakle. Clark and Cranford will be playing for the 19th time. Each team won nine games.

Recreational facilities change to fall hours

Beginning Monday, Oct.
I, the closing time at Union County's three gold cour-ses, Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, Galloping Hill in Kenliworth-Union, and Oak Ridge in Clark, will change from 7:30 to 7 p.m. Week-day-weekend and hollday opening times will remain at 7:15 a.m. and 6:30 a.m., respectively.
The trap and skeet range, also a Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation I facility, will change its off hours. Open weekends only, the range, located in offer practice time on Saint y urdays from 2 to 5 p.m.
and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.
Boating facilities at both Warinanco Park in Eliza-beth-Roselle and Echo Lake Park in Westfield-Mountainside, have ended their recreational boating and row boating.
Further information concerning the hours at recreational facilities may be obtained by telephoning at 352-8431.

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Frank J. Coyne, 88, train director 36 years

Prank J. Coyne, 88, of 1970 Lufberry St, Rahway, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Rahway Hospital after a Born in Jersey City, he iiwei 60 years in Rahway, He worked as a train director 36 years for the fore retiring in 1946. He had been a communi-cant of St, Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway, His wife, Mrs. Anna NURSE'S AID/LIVI IN COMPANIONS We are your local service. We have part-time and full-time posi-tions. Staffing or home care. Call or come see us: Health Care Services, 1171 Main St. Suite 1-B, Rahway, N J. (201) 574-0833.

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Michael A, Lombardi, 52, of 184 W. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, died Friday, Sept. 21, in Rahway Hos-pital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in Rahway 12 years. Mr. Lombardi worked 25 years as a clerk for the Post Office in Eliza-beth. He had been a commun-icant of St. Michael's R.C. Church in Elizabeth. Surviving are his widow, "Cheerfulness is the spice of all truth." Pestalozzi

> Mrs. Noreen Caruso, wife of ex-city judge

Thomas N. Pickens, 65,

Michael A. Lombardi, 52,

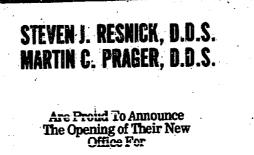
Elizabeth postal clerk

Mrs. Aleida Valdes Lom-bardi; a daughter, Miss Cynthia Lombardi of Rah-way; his father, Angelo Lombardi of Clearwater, Fla.; two brothers, Viro Lombardi of Elizabeth and John Lombardi of Clear-water, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Stella Orozco of Rah-way. Arrangements were completed by the Corey and Corey Funderal Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

She is survived by her husband, former Rahway Municipal Court Judge An-thony V. Caruso, and three daughters, the Misses Pamela, Noreen and Ellen Caruso, all at borne. Arrangements were by the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

62, of Maplewood Ave., Ro-selle Park, died Monday, Sept. 17, at Rahway Hos-pital after a brief illness. Born in Hazelton, Pa., he lived in Roselle Park 41 wears. Mrs. Noreen Meade Caruso of 105 Golf Edge, Westfield, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Rahway Hos-pital. Born in Seattle, she had lived in Rahway many years before moving to Westfield. She had been a communi-cant of St. Helen's R.C. Church in Westfield. Al years. He had been employed in the maintenance depart-ment at the Polychrome Corp. in Clark for many years. He had been employed in the maintenance depart-ment at the Polychrome Corp. in Clark for many years. Mr. McNerney was a Navy veteran of World War II and was atationed aboard the USS Essex in the South Decide

He to be been a communi-cant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of its Holy Name Society. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Bellomo Mc-Nerney; a son, Patrick McNerney at home; two brothers, Joseph McNer-ney of Barnegat and James McNerney of Clark, and a sister, Mrs. Rita Prank of Newark, Del.



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Robert L. Jones, 71,

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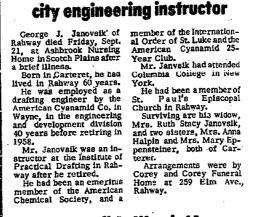
Robert L. Jones, 71, of 26 Black Birch Rd., Scotch plains, died at his home, ing illness: That invodbridge, his Rahway before moving to scotch Plains 11 years ago. Mr. Jones had been pres-ident of Jones & Auerbach-ter Inc. in Newark for 44. Mr. Jones had been a member of the Crescent Ave. Pres-byterian Church in Plain-ter Mr. Jones had also been of the Scotch Presbyterian Mr. Jones had also been tranch. Mr. Jones had also been and jonathan W. Jones the fragment of the Board of Governors of Rahway Hosp ital since 1947 and servel Mr. Jones Man Board of Barther M. Jones Man Board of the Crescent Ave. Pres-byterian Church in Plain-ter Mr. Jones had also been the fragment of the Board of the Scoton Presbyterian Mr. Jones had also been the Man Board of State Funeral Home at 371 W. Mitton Ave., Rahway. Mr. Paralee Gipson, 84,

ROBERT L. JONES (As pictured in the early 1960's)

Mrs. Stoll, 79

Mrs. Stoll, 79 Mrs. Grace A. Stoll, 79, of 113 Harrison Ave., Ro-selle, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, at her home after a long illness. Born in Conneilville, Pa., she had lived in the Roselle-Roselle Park area most of her life. She had been a communi-cant of St. Joseph R.C. Church in Roselle, and a member of its Rosary So-ciety. She had also been a mem-ber of the American War. Surviving are her hus-band, Charles D. Stoll; two sons, retired Roselle Park Pd. Thomas W. Ahle and Union County Pd. Richard B. Ahle of Clark, a sister, Mrs. Doris Burke of Whit-ing and six grandchildren.

George J. Janovsik,



Russell A. Wood, 61, **Public Service foreman**

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Russell A. Wood, 61, of Clark, died suddenly Sun- day, Sept. 16, at the Bur- dette Tomlin Hospital in Cape May Court House, Born in Sea Isle City, he had lived in Linden 22 years before moving to Clark six years ago. He had been employed33 years as a foreman for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Harrison, He was an Army veteran of World War II. He had also been a mem- ber of its Holy Name So- tor.					
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"To have been well brought up is a great drawback nowadays, it shuts one out from so much." Oscar Wilds

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mr. Palac, 84 Mr. Palac, 84 Andrew Palac, 84, of Ripley Pl., Elizabeth, died Friday, Sent. 21, at Alexian Brother Hospital in Eliza-ietin after a long illness. Born in Poland, Mr. 1 Palac had come to this country 60 years ago. He lived 55 years in Elizabeth. Until inis retirement 20 years ago, he was a painter atthe Bethlehem Steel Ship-yard in Staten Island for 40 years. Mr. Palac had been a communicant of St. Adal-bert's Church in Elizabeth. Surviving are four sons. Joseph Palac of Fanwood, Walter Palac of Fanwood, Walter Palac of Sta-ten Island; eight grandchil-dren and five great-grand-children. CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordi-nance was duly adopted and approved on final realing et a Regular meeting of the Munici-pal Council, Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, Monday evening, Sep-tember 17, 1978. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

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