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**Council rents** 

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bulldozer to aid in flood project

By R.R. Faszczewski

The Rahway City Council Oct. 9 awardsd a bid for rental of a bulldozer and operator at \$110 per half-day and \$190 per day to Friguletto Trucking and Excavating Co. for miscellaneous city projects such as flood control work.

It also:

- Authorized the sale of scap metal by the Dept. of Public Works. The metal is valued at about \$400.

- Gave its permission for the mayor and city clerk to enter into a closeout agreement with the United States Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for the city's urban redevelopment agency projects.

- A 11 o w e d Albert M. Monyek of 1060 W. Lake Ave., Rahway, to change his address to 375 Dukes Rd.

would let voters

Council condemns bill on financiai disclosure **Initiative move** 

loading and unloading access roads for trucks, and this may create a need for the city Parking Authority to purchase a larger right-of-way near Municipal Parking Lot B off Main St.

An ordinance was adopted amending the revised ordinances of the city on electrical sub-code fees.

After City Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett said he expected to have a specific ordinance on solar energy installations ready for the Councilman amendment by Councilman Fulcomes. 10 free, such installations from the revised fees was rejected. A discussion on financial disclosure for public officials was precipitated by a resolution adopted Oct. 9 by the Rahway City Council condemning a State Assembly bill which would require disclosure by local officials.

Both Democratic Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy and Republican Sirth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer voted against the resolution because they said they agreed with the concept of the bill, although they were disappointed it did not in-



**School Beard vetoes** supervisor move aftempt

He wanted to know what is located adjacent to Rah. Rocco told Mr. Rickes the the Board was going to do to purchase the field, which Board Secretary Anthony (Continued on page 12) An attempt by some Board of Education mem-bers to hive area super-visors moved from the Washington School Board offices to classrooms or offi-ces in the other schools was turned back by the Rebyerz Knights of Columbus install ces in the other schools was turned back by the Rahway School Board Monday by a 5-3 vote.

The motion, which had been introduced by Board Precident Barry D. Hendarson at the September session, had been tabled last month.

Responding to the questions of Board members, Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette recommended against the relocation of the supervisors of instruction. tion of the supervisors of instruction.

He pointed to recent improvements in state basic skills test scores, as a result of close co-ordination among staff members working at Washington School.

Board member, James F. Cadigan, who voted with Mr. Henderson and Ronald C. Matusaitis for the staff relocation, replied every time the school body requested the movement of supervisors they received a response on the performance of the entire administration.

The superintendent cited the proximity to the business office and the assistant superintendent and himself as reasons for not making the move. He did, however,

# Pinball machines need licenses under new law

# Elizabethtown's New York gas could help area residents

by R.R. Faszczewski

An ordinance requiring the licensing and regulation of amusement and entertainment of amusement of the equipment of activities for violations appendix of the equipment of the equip Mersay for Elizabethtown customers," he added.

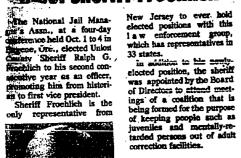
The official nored funds for the exploration activities are to be provided by the utility's rare payers.

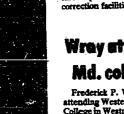
"Therefore, revenues derived will be re-invested in additional exploration by Lenape, it is expected further price benefits will accrue to Elizabethtown customers in the future as activity increases," the side pointed out.

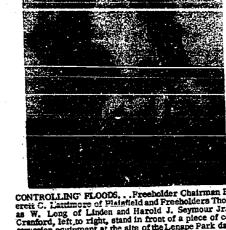
Elizabethtown is able to have this gas transported to New Jersey by utilizing the facilities of Transco, Consolidated and National Fuels through displacement arrangements.

Mr. Carver cali this is the initial delivery of gas from the 217,000 acres presently under lease by Lenape in New York State. He added Elizabethtown is preparing an application to be filled with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requesting authority for insure-long term transportation of Lenape gas to New Jersey.

Gas should be flowing into Elizabethtown's system as soon as the required meters are set. This should take "about 10 days," he noted.







CONTROLLING FLOODS...Freeholder Chairman Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield and Freeholders Thomas W. Long of Linden and Harold J. Seymour Jr. of Cranford, left to right, stand in front of a piece of construction equipment at the site of the Lenape Fark dam/detention basin in Cranford, Funding for the project was approved in 1978 and, when completed, will help five communities in the county, including Rahway, deal with their flooding problems. The three Democratic incumbents were instrumental in getting the money for the Lenape Park project.

#### Ralph G. Froehlich Dem freeholders cite senior citizen programs

Navy Lt. Roger Louis Hartmuller, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartmuller, Sr. of Clark, was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for four years of service in the Production Organization of the N a ti o n a 1 Security Agency.

The award sdays, "As Aquarius project manager, Lt. Hartmuller demonstrated managerial skill, leadershipp ability and technical compe-

Navy cites Lt. Hartmuller

Nuclear Energy Forum opinions here. In lieu of personal payment, F

# STORAGE OF WASTE FROM NUCLEAR PLANTS

There are several available methods for the safe, long-term disposal of all nuclear wastes."

"Anti-nuclear activists are trying to lead the public to believe that produces only about 2½ cubic yards of waste per year requiring long-term to lead the public to believe that scientists still haven't discovered any way to safely store wastes produced about 500 years for its radioactivity by nuclear power plants. This information is absolutely untrue.

"A study group of the American Physical Society recently confirmed the feasibility of several waste disposal methods. Most of these methods would bury waste deep underground in geologically stable rock formations. For example, we know that many sait about SOUyears for its radioactivity to diminish to the point where it is actually less than that of the uranium ore from which the nuclear fuel was made in the first place.

"Unfortunately, opponents of nuclear technology are using legal and regulatory systems to cause delay in making a waste disposal decision. President Carter has promised that a For example, we know that many sait beds are stable and have been free from ground waters for hundreds of

millions of years.
"The problem is that the U.S. Government still has not decided which method to adopt. Other countries such as Sweden have already moved ahead in the choice of waste disposal repositories.
"A typical nuclear station

The society does not claim that technologies, including reacted energy, are free of faults. It also encourages funds and reportune delicates in search of botter understanding. The society hopes this series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the tworld. It has served us well for a third of a century. The society supports the mastering of our best thoughts—not our worst fear—to continue to utilize this potential wisely and safety. Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect, confusing and untrue information toeing syreas by organized groups and designed to score, be wilder and mislead Americans into abordoning a domestically smalled makes resource that a been thoroughly based and propen over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has lored the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes and natural gas shorteges.

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President Carter has promised that a

method for permanent waste storage will be selected before the end of this

year. Let us hope the U.S. Governmen will be able to keep this promise."

# Jail terms awarded in theft items case

Two Newark men were each given 90-day jail terms in Rahway Municipal Court last week for receiving stolen property from Bradlees Department Store in Cara and from the Orbach's Department Store in Woodbridge Shopping Center.

Found guilty were Meivin Andrew Standars of 59 Hills side Ave. and Royal Lee Moore, 25, of 318 Clinton Ave.

Appearing be fore the Union Chunty Grand Jury will in Alken Edwards, Ir., 20, of 233 Adams St. and William Skolsky, 19, of 1183 New Brunswick Ave., both of Rahway. cee Gray of 1000 Crawfor
Ave., Linden.
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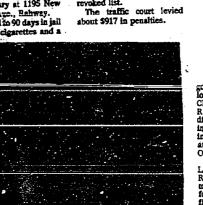
An Irvington man, John D.
Sariffiano, 25, of 217 Lincoin
Pl., was fined \$200, paid \$20
in court costs and had his
Recuse revoked for 60 days
for driving under the influence of alcohol.
For being uninsured and
using fictitious license plates
Leslie Beillinger, 21, of 1037
Lessville Ave., Rahway, paid
a \$65 fine and \$25 in court
costs and had his license a \$65 fine and \$25 in court costs and had his license revoired for six monihs.

A suspended driver, Carl Bellinger, 31, of 871 Harned St., Perth Amboy, was fined \$200 and paid \$20 in court costs for driving while on the revoked list.

The traffic court levied New Brunswick Ave., both of Rahway.

Edwards is accused of breaking and entering at the J.B.N. Building at 107 Monroe Ave., Rahway, and Skolsky is charged with attempting a burglary at 1195 New Brunswick Aue., Rahway.

Sentenced 20 90 days in jail for stealing elgarettes and a



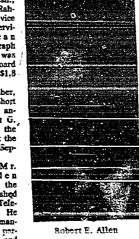
LUNCHEON TALK. . Staniey Fink, Esq. accressed members of the Rahway Board of Realtors at their Sept. 17 luncheon at the Ramada Inn, Clark, Mr. Fink reported on the Boston Conference of attorneys held by the National Assn. of Realtors, giving the cross-section of real estate law throughout America. Shown, left to right, are Arthur Miles of Larson Mortgage Co., Clarence Eason, president of the Rahway board, Mr. Fink and Daniel J. Colangelo, past president of the New Jersey Assn. of Realtors.

Realty law confab activities reported

Michael Ford chairman of the Make America Bet-er Committee, reported at the Sept. 17 luncheon meet-ag at the Ramada Inn in Clark on his program hon-value the Clark Volumeer sey Assn. of Realtors, guided the thinking of the Realtors on state involvement. President Clarence Eaton was in charge of the meeting and shared his experience on attending a oring the Clark Volunteer Fire Dept, Arthur Miles of Larson Mortgage Co. explained some financial aspects of real estate. Daniel J. Colangelo, past president of the New Jerseminar in Chicago at the invitation of Donald I. Hovde, president of the National Assn. of Realtors.

Mr. Eaton will be serving on a National Committee.

AT&T executive joins City Federal Board



A spokesman for City Federal Savings and Loan Assn., which has an office in Rahway, announced the vice president of business services at the A merican Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Basking Ridge was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the \$1.8 billion association.

The new Board member, Robert E. Allen of Short Hills, had his election announced by Gilbert G. Roessner, chairman of the Board and president, at the association's September meeting. tember meeting.
According to Mr.
Roessner, "Robert Allen Roessner, "Robert Allen comes to our board in the midst of a distinghished career at American Telephore and Telegraph. He brings with him broad management experience, particularly in operations and finance, which will be most valuable to our association as we continue to expand into new markets and to broaden our carriers not only in New You was to our carriers not only in New You was the continue to the particles and to broaden our carriers not only in New You was the continue to the particles and to broaden our carriers and to him New You was the continue to the particles and to broaden our carriers and to him New You was the particles and to broaden our carriers and to him New You was the particles and to broaden our carriers and to broaden our carriers and to broaden our carriers and the particles and to broaden our carriers and the particles are the particles and the particles and the particles are the particles and the particles and the particles are the particles are the particles and the particles are the particles

agement experience, particularly in operations and finance, which will be most valuable to our association as we continue to expand into new markets and to broaden our services, not only in New Jersey but nationwide as well."

Mr. Allen, 44, began his career with the Bell System including vice president of rates and revenues, secretary and treasurer with Indiana Bell Telephone Co., vice president and general manager of operations, with Bell of Pennsylvania and Diamond State and vice president of operations, and member of the Board of Directors of Illinois in 1957. He has held various management positions during his 22-year carear with the Bell System including vice president of rates and revenues, secretary and treasurer with Indiana Bell Telephone Co., vice president and general manager of operations, with Bell of Pennssylvania and Diamond State and vice president of operations and member of the Board of Directors of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

In addition to his current position at AT&T in Basking Ridge, he serves as director of the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. in Seattle. MEST NERVE S MILES

There are 45 miles of nerves in the body.



to cite Miss Rajoppi

Six prominent women in government will salure Union County Precholder Vice Chairwoman Miss Joanne Rajoppi, Democratic candidate for the State Senate in District No. 22, which includes Rahway and Clark, at a luncheof on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The six will gather at L'Affaire Restaurant on Rte. No. 22, Mountainside, to honor the candidate, a former mayor of Springfield, who seeks to become the second woman in New Jersey at 40-member Senate.

Among them will be:

-- Miss Carol Bellamy; president of the New York City. Council, the second highest post in city government, and a former member of the New York State Senate.

-- Mrs. Ann Klein, commissioner of the Dept. of Human Services and former member of the New York State Senate.

-- Mrs. Wynona M. Lipman, currently serving her third term in the N. J. State Senate, the only woman in the 1978 session, and

A Jersey City man, Alexander Tony Moody of 109 Dwight St., was sentenced to 10 to 15 years in the lives Jersey State Penitentiary for committing robbery in Rahway in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Sept. 21.

Pleading innocent to possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in Elizabeth was Bonnie Hoffman of 23 Charles St., Clark.
Placed on probation for three years, with credit for eight days already served was Frank Turi of 180 Burns Ave., Lodi.

He was found guilty of breaking and entering and committing larceny in Rahway. way.

A city man; NeilSupiello of 353 Seminary Ave.,
had his case adjourned to a
later date for re-sentencing in connection with a
charge of overdrawing a
checking account in Linuen.

Anyone between 18 and 65

may donate blood. Persons
17 years of age may also
donate blood, but are required to have permission
from their parents.
Anyone wishing further
information about the drive
may telephone Mrs. Yurish
at 382-3308, evenings, or
Mrs. Sonis Freeman at 3811289 in the daytime.

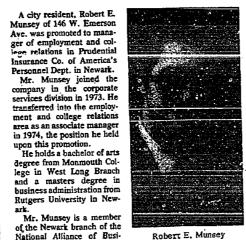
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Fall Dance

of Kaczmarek

clation.
Tickets will be limited.
Anyone desiring to attend
the dance is urged to write
Clarence Steinert, secretary, at 8 Harold Ave.,
Clark, N.J. 07066 or call
391-4735.

man, currently serving her third term in the N. J. State Senate, the only wom-an in the 1978 session, and Prudential promotes Robert E. Munsey



unit slated The Annual Fall Dance, sponsored by the Thomas A. Kaczmarek Assn., will be held on Friday, Oct. 26, at Russell's Log Cabin, Raritan Rd., Clark Music will be provided by the Walter Lesniak Orchestra beginning at 9 p.m.
The association, in its 12th year, has donated to various youth groups and youth programs in Clark and throughout Union County. upon this promotion.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Monmouth Col-lege in West Long Branch and a masters degree in business administration from Rutgers University in Newark.

Mr. Munsey is a member of the Newark branch of the National Alliance of Businessmen, the College Placement Council, and the Middle Atlantic Placement Assoand throughout Union Country.

The proceeds from the fall dance will be dedicated to the continuation of the support of worthwhile youth programs. In addition, the association will honor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoelzel that evening. Mr. Hoelzel is the immediate past president of the association. Robert E. Munsey Mr. Munsey and his wife, the former Miss Judi

clation's Private Industry
Council. He is also an advisor to Essex County College's Co-operative Education Committee. Mrs. Kisseberth backs legislative pay rollback

"Not only will I fight to eliminate the 80 per cent raise which our part-time assemblymen plan to receive, but i wiii return the full \$8,000 increase if it is not Marie A. Kisseberth of Berkeley Heights, in proposing to save over \$2,000,000 in state legislative expenses. Mrs. Kisseberth would cut legislative expenses by at the same of the Rahway Police. for sex offenders

Assemblyman William J.

Mrs. Kisseberth would cut legislative expenses by at legislative expenses due on the archeomorphism of Boyondo Prevention information.

Det. Chester Holmes exid expens double trouble

# Petition drive leaders respond to city attorney

The Rahway Area Junkit Woman's Club will hold its Sirth Ann. al Blood Drive on Monday, Oct. 22, from 4 to 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Annex Building # 244 Central Ave., Rahway.

The Blood Drive chairwoman, Mrs. Janice Yurish announced the juniors will be working with the North Jersey Blood Bank. This drive will benefit the New Jersey. Hemophelia Assn. which has been chosen for the state project of the Junior Membership Dept., of the New Jersey, State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The blood donated will benefit the victims of various blood disorders such as In last week's issue of The Rahway News-Record, three documents pertaining to the initiative drive to pass an ordinance which would har the City Council from changing ordinances which are the subject of referendum drives to avoid a vote were published. The first was the letter from the city clerk, Robert W. Schrof, to members of the City Council advising them of his position and of a letter he planned to send to the Committee of Petidoners of the proposed initiative. initiative.

The second was the letter Mr. Schrof sent to the Committee of Petitioners: Mrs. Tina Knox, Alonzo W. Lawrence, president of the Rahway Taxpayers Assn.; Mrs. Mary Di Savino, Mrs. Stephanie Cedervall, James Dowds and John Czurlanie.

The third was the letter from Alan J. Karcher, director of law of the city, to Mrs. Moffitt advising her, the administration and the City Council of his opinion on the validity of the initiative petition presented to her on Aug. 31. blood disorders such as hemophelia, leukemia, Cool-cy's anemia and burn vic-

Aug. 31.
The following letter is the response to the Committee of Petitioners to the city clerk. The following letter is the response to the Committee of Petitioners to the city clerk.

Your memorandum of non-acceptance dated Sept. 20 with accompanying letter from Alan J. Karcher addressed to Mre. Ann Moffitt dated Sept. 19 has been received,
In commection with your suggestion we seek the legal opinion of a public interest group, please be advised we are so doing.

There are two points I should like to make regarding Mr. Karcher's opinion as rendered in his letter to Mrs. Moffitt. On page 2, paragraph 3 of that written opinion, Mr. Karcher pictures a situation where a mewiy-select Council would be prohibited from taking legislative action which had only two months previously been rejected by popular vote. May I cite the rather obvious fact that when people vote, supposedly, that result is what they prefer — at least for a reasonable length of time. In other words, laws are not passed and matters are not voted upon for the purpose of instantaneous revocation. Further, if rejection of a matter were determined by popular vote, why, then, would it not be proper to obtain permission — through the same means—to revote that which the people have clearly stipulated they desire? It is generally assumed that governing bodies are elected to govern—not to rule, it would not seem to me that this procedure would be imposing too very much of an inhibiting factor on a legislative body. In the same paragraph, the last sentence states the imposition of such a "shackling constraint on a legislative body runs deeply against the grain of the democratic system." Nowhere in the Consditution of the United States of America do I find reference to our being a democracy. Section 4, Article 4 of the Constitution begins as follows:

"The United States shall guarantee to every state in this union a republican form of government..."

Clearly, we are a republic and not a democracy. There is a world of difference. In a republic, there are built in restraints on the power vested in the governing body — in a democracy, there are none. One m

# Break, entry still leads city listing of crimes

The following crimes were reported to The Rahway News-Record last week by the Rahway Police Dept.

OCT. 4

A resident of Main St. was the victim of an anterempted break and entry. Entry, was not gained. A Turner St. resident was the victim of a break, entry and larceny, it is undetermined at this time what was taken.

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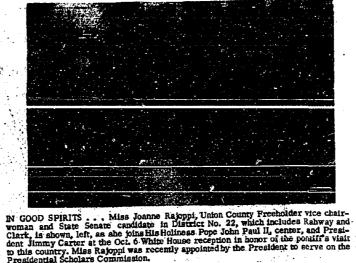
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\*\*The independent candidate for the State Senate in the 22nd Legislature District, which includes Rahway and Clark, Mrs. Rose Monyek of Rahway, suggested recently legislature of transportation."

She added they should start with the buses and listen more to the voters, according to Mrs. Mconyek; a jimey-type service conducted by private enterprise with low interest rates offered as a possible incentive.

"These carriers should work between existing rall-road facilities as needed. Individuals operating the velecies should pass the required tests and the velecited should pass the required tests and the velecites and the velecites should by pass the required tests and the velecites should pass the required tests and the velecites should pass the required tests and the velecites and the velecites should pass the required tests and the velecites and the velecites should pass the reduction of the larencent of larencent of the larencent of larencent of the la



Summit income rises 25% in nine months

The chairman and president of the Summit Bancor poration, Thomas D. 5 a y i e s, Sr., reported record results for the intemonth and three-month periods ended Sept. 30 for the Bancorporation and its subsidiaries, the \$329 million-deposit Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. and the 579 million-de p o s it Charham Trust Co.

Income before securities transactions increased 25 per cent to \$4,226,000 over the previous period when previous period whe 53,337,000 was carned. O

53,337,000 was earned. On an adjusted per-share basis, this represents \$2.91 compared to \$2.32. Net income for the same period was \$4,167,000 versus \$3,380,000, an increase of 23 per cent, \$2.87 versus \$2.33.

Deposits experienced a moderate increase to \$400 million and net loans outstanding increased 12 per cent to \$300 million.

Mr. Sayles noted the major factors for the year-to-year earnings gain con-

SPIRITED, Miss lyyMc-Cafferty of Rahway, and Brian Bumlak, also of the city, will be among the cast of the Revelers pro-

to-year earnings gain con-tinue to be increased loan you um e combined with higher yields on earning assets. assets.
For the three months ended Sept. 30 income before net securities losses was \$1,524,000, minus a \$64,000 The Fourth Annual Morris Mini Show will take place Sunday, Oct. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., when 50 special dealers and craftsmen will display their handicrafted minidelights, doll houses, old and new dolls in the Grand Ballroom of the Gov. Morris in in Morristown. Flu shots

next week The Dept. of Health of Rahway will be giving influenza immmunication inoculations to residents over the age of 55 and to the chronically iii on Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center at 224 W. Grand Ave., Rahway, and on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 10:30 to 11:30 on at the Raby Keep. 11:30 a.m. at the Baby Keep-Well Station in the basement of Rainway City Hall.
Only one inoculation will be required regardless of the fact you may not have had an included the state of the inoculation last year. Residents should make every effort to attend on the above date since there will be no make-up date.

Anyone who is allergic to eggs, chickens, chicken feathers or who is under treat-

ment for active tuberculosis or any other acute infectiou disease, should consult their physician before receiving the injection. reports An-thony D. Deige, health offi-Estato plans lecture topic next week Three sessions are scheduled to help people learn more about estate planning. They will be held on Tuesdays, Oct. 23 and 30, and Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union County Co-operative Extension Service Auditorium at 300 North Ave. E., Westfield.

A Bloomfield attorney will discussive serving and Managing Your Money After You're Gone" on Oct. 23.

On Oct. 30 Union County Surrogate Walter E. Ulrich will talk about "The Surrogate's Role in Estate Plangate's Role in Estate Plangate Plangat

gate's Role in Estate Planning."
The last session on Wednesday, Nov. 7, will feature Gerald Fox, a certified financial planner with Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc.
A fee of \$3 per session or

# Woman's club members learn chinese cooking

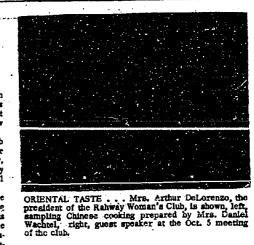
Members of the Rahway
Woman's Club sampled Chinese cooking and learned
how to do it at a demonstration given by Mrs. Daniel
Wachtel of Martinsville at
their Oct. 5 meeting at the
New Jersey Dance Theatre
Guild Hail in Rahway.

Special guests for the
meeting were Miss Elizabeth
Stewart and her mother,
Mrs. Donald Stewart; Miss
Jeame Vance and her
mother, Mrs. Thomas
Vance, and Mrs. Donald
Czarnedd, guidance counselor at Rahway High School.
Miss Stewart was the club's
1979 delegate, and Miss
Vance was its alternate to the

Morristown Fair returns for fall antique edition

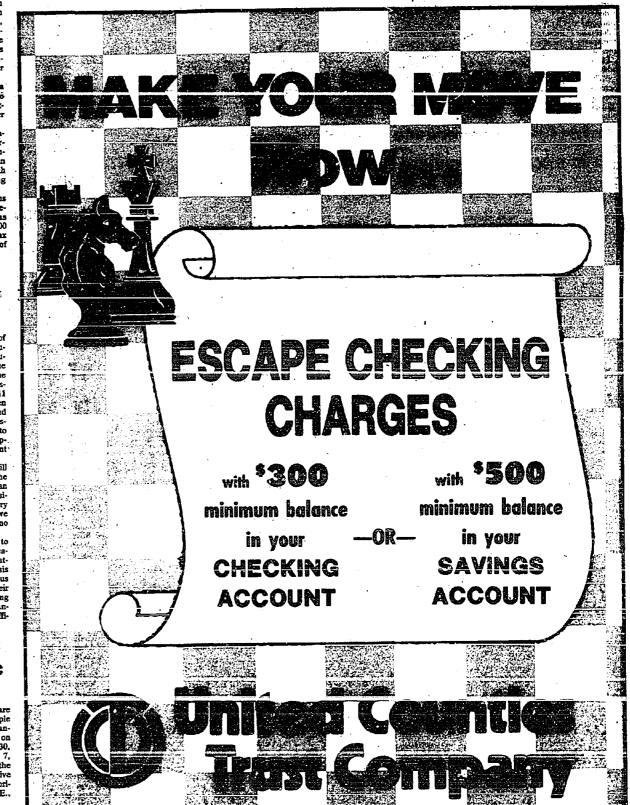
The Morristown Anique Fair will return to the National Guard Armory on Western Ave., Morristown, roday. The full edition of this assemblage, a fourday event, will have more than 100 participating dealers who came from 11 neighboring states.

For 12 years the fair has been a spring attraction at the armory, Five years ago the Nuttail-Bostick-Wendy management and food service as well. The hours will be 1 to 10 p.m. daily and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21, Admission will be \$2. There will be no charge for children under 12.



Suspendee loses on new application

A Parlin man was fined \$50 and paid \$15 in court costs in Rehway Municipal Court the week of Oct. 1 for applying for a driver's li-cense while his was sus-pended. Found guilty was Robert S. Reilly, 29, of 4604 Wells Fr. Approximately \$700 i pensities were assessed i traffic court. An Elizabeth man, Wilfred



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# Communists may ship our secret documents

By E. Sidman Wachter Last summer there was introduced in the 95th Congress a bill to amend the 1936 Merchant Marine Act to "prohibit the shipment of classified information or material on vessels of Communist countries."

Heavens to Betsy, Can this mean existing law permits transport of classified United States documents on Communist ships? Can it mean the U.S. government is actually sending classified material aboard Switer vessels?

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Introduced by Rep. John Murphy, a New York Democrats, before its headfoug rush to adjournment, let us a possels of the 95th Congress.



## Tax incentives needed to encourage savings

Not many Americans can afford to save in these days of soaring living costs. They find it a struggle to make sends meet.

Even those who can afford to save are reluctant to do

So. They see the purchasing power of the dollar dwindling and are concern if they save what they put aside will

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Consider the situation facing small savers:
Fassibook savings earn 5.25-5.5% ininterest. Small-saver certificates provide interest ringing from about 5.7% for three months to 8% for eight years. Other forms of saving average to 7%. But income taxes like into interest payments, and the final return is more than wiped out by inflation. As a result, many people find the value of their savings declining by as much as 10% a year.

Looking at these factors, many potential savers have declined the only hedge against inflation is to spend their money before it drops in value.

Because of the trend, funds available for capital investment to expand the nation's productivity have been sharply restricted. At the same time, individual installment debt has reached an all-time high of 18% of personal income.

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The rate of capital investment has become lower in the United States than in any other major industrial The rate of capital investment has become lower in the United States than in any other major industrial nation.

Japan, for example invests more than 35% of its gross national product in capital; West Germany more than 25% and the United States only 17%. We also have the poorest savings performance, with the Japanese leading the field at a rate four times higher than America.

A major reason is U. S. tax laws penalize and discountries have found tax breaks designed to spur savings and investment, while those of many other industrial countries to be just the reverse.

Other countries have found tax breaks designed to spur savings and investment provide substantial economic benefits.

Several nations, including West Germany and Great Britain, allow a total exclusion from taxation for interest on a range of savings accounts and investment programs.

Some countries even provide a bonus to boost the attractin of tax-free interest on asvings.

France, for example, gives a bonus of up to 5% on interest earned through small savings accounts. In Britain, National Savings Certificates are tax-free up to the equivalent of \$2,237. British Savings Bonds, a plan called "Save as You Earn," and National Savings Bank accounts are motilly tex-free.

Two recent studies indicate, if given a tax incentive, Americans would set aside more money for savings. Evans Economics, inc. reports personal savings would increase by \$1,2 billion a year, and a Stanford University study projects a boost of at least \$2 billion a yoar.

If America is to improve its productivity and rebuild the geometry of the Clark Tarpayers Coalition, to Mrs. versity study projects a boost of at least \$2.5011.00 at 16.00 per least \$2.5011.00 at 16.00 per least \$2.5011.00 at 16.00 per least \$2.5011.00 per least \$2

# A study by the Joint Committee on Taxation con-cluded 40% of the benefit of tax-free interest on small savings would go to families with an annual income under \$30,000. Right now, of the families with deposits in savings and loan institutions, more than 80% have incomes below \$25,000. Statistics also show interest from savings accounts represents nearly 25% of the total income of persons aged 65 and older. National economic benefits also would result and solid groundwork would be laid to combat inflation. Uéo Webmeier cited es scholar

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Acken Dr., Clark, a student at The Pingry School in Hillside, was named a



"CAT" IS WATER LOVER... Milton Lake in Rahway was the first county facility to receive the "Mudcat" or hydraulic dredge treatment to remove mud and silt to prevent it from becoming a swamp or mosquitto breeding ground. The dry cilt may be used as landfill in other parts of the county. The \$121,000 project is aimed at reducing flooding by increasing the county lakes' capacity and making them cleaner. Mrs. Rose Nichols of Midrood Dr., Rahway, is shown, center, thanking Freeholder Thomas W. Long, left, and County Manager George J. Albanese for the project.

—Letters to the editor spiritual love in travels

The visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States was an inspiring one. With his simplicity, the Pontiff won the hearts of thousands. His Hollness has given the papal office a very personal tough, and in so doing, has brought the Roman Catholic Church closer to the people.

It is to be expected from now on many Roman Catholics in the United States will become better believers than they were before. And it is also certain there will be added measures from the Pope, and they will be better, particularly regarding the concern of the Pontiff for the future of youth.

The Pontiff for the future of youth.

The Pope criticized escapism. The sort of escape that leads to vices such as alcoholism, drugs, sex and other things which deform the human personality.

The timely call made by Pope John Paul II should be listened to. The present Pope comes from a Roman. Catholic Country, which has been punished by the athelsm which is preached by the Marxist-Leninists. The Pontiff has deep convictions about the problems of the present, because he has lived through them, and as such, his message is always filled with experience, with knowledge and with love. with knowledge and with love.

He is a man given to simplicity and devoted to his

### Voice of people defended by state initiative bill

EDITOR'S NOTE: Copies of the following letter were sont by James E. Keboe of 45 Wendell Pl., Clark, the president of the Clark Taxpayers Coalition, to Mrs. Theima Purdy, the president of the Clark Board of Education and to Clark Township Council President Joseph B. Pozniak.

The president of Clark's Board of Education was quoted in the Oct. 3 issue of an area daily newspaper the responsibility of rezoning Abraham Clark School site being offered for public sale was Council's. It is true rezoning is the responsibility of the Township Council and the Planning Board. It is also true it is the responsibility of the Board of Education to provide these entities with information necessary to satisfy the Board's request for rezoning.

The fact the necessary information in the form of the Board's "bid package" was not supplied to the Council or Planning Board until the Oct. 2 meeting, although it was made available to prospective hiddens subsequent to the Juna 12 request for rezoning, connotes irresponsibility.

This indication of irresponsibility on the part of the school Board does not absolve the Planning Board, which, in its haste to meet the Council's deadlines, proceeded to make a rezoning recommendation.

Casting aside who is responsible or irresponsible, it might be assumed the Governing Body and the Planning Board, finally having the "hid package," and knowing the desires of taxpayer citizens, could proceed to complete their task of rezoning recommendations in the best Indirect of the community, it could very well be to the desirment of the community, because the Planning Board was not apprised of all the facts: To wit; in the Sept. 18, Board of Education

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EXPERT ADVICE . Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark, is shown, right, with Mrs. Audrey Mullimit of Cranford, as he explains the where registration form and puts a last push in on registering voters for the Tuesday, Nov. 6, election in which he is running for reelection for the Assembly. The assemblyman said, "I am supporting Secretary of State Donald Lan's efforts to involve more eligible woters that are not registered to join the electorial process."

itin was found guilty of vio-lating probation, stemming from an Oct. 7, 1977 con-viction. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest. At that time, he was found guilty of possessing a con-trolled dangerous sub-stance with an intent to distribute it in Rabway on June 22, 1973. He was fined \$3,500 in 1977 and placed on probation for thee years. Bati of \$500 was set for Marvin L. Ratchford for an alleged larceny in Rahway on June 27. He resides at 769 E. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, and pleaded not guilty.

addition to \$20 for contempt of court.

Approximately \$315 in

"Savings and Invest-ments; How to Choose and Whar's Right for You "will be the topic of a two-part program arranged by Mrs. Gwen-Waranis, an exten-

Gwen Waranis, an exension home economist, with Cook College of Rutgers University.
This program will be held on Thursdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service office at 300 North Ave. E., Westfield.
Featured at the Nov. 1 seasion will be Mrs. Denise Mate jic, extension specialist in family resource management. She will review

Teres cases

After accepting the resignation of the school district's director of building and grounds, Manuel De-Almelda, effective Monday, Oct. 22, the Clark Board of Education Oct. 9 tabled a motion to abolish the position.

In other action, the Board, — Approved basketball, tennia and roller skating schedules.
— Hired three teachers and added four classes to its Recreation Program.
— Changed the hours of the tumbling class at Valley Road School from Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. to Saturday from 9 to 12 30 p.m. and adjusted the salary of the instructors accordingly.

— Added Carl H, Kumpf School soccer games with Mountainside on Oct. 16 and on Thursday, Nov. 1; and one for the Clark Soccer Total penalties of \$65 awaited Anthony T. DeAngelo of 464 N. 11th St., Newark, in Clark Municipal Court last week for falling to inspect his vehicle and not haveing his registration in his possession.

A careless driver, Frank Augustin, 26, of 46 James St., Montolair, paid a 25 line and \$15 in court costs in addition to \$20 for contempt

**Assemblyman urges** 

His efforts to spur Gov.
Brendan T. Byrne to sign a hill which passed both houses unanimously and has been on the governor's deak for over a year will be continued, reports Assemblyman Donald T. Di-Francesco, who represents Rahway and has been of the governor's deak to consend the governor's deak.

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A companion bill sponsored by the lawmaker and signed into law last November gives legal standing to solar easements, thus ensuring the exposure of solar collectors to the sun's rays. of solar collectors to the and saider the cost of energy necessary to operate and maintain the facility over its economic life.

"By requiring the most efficient energy systems be installed, we address the concluded.

Together, both bills were halled by environmental groups as "two of the best environmental bills to pass our state Legislature," he concluded.

### 'Thorough and Efficient' spells reading regression

Two recent studies and recent testimony by the School Board members, teachers and administrators have confirmed persistent fears about the Thorough and Efficient Education Law. The concept to good but it has done little to remedy fiscal inequity between cities and suburbs and has, in many school districts, made education less thorough and efficient than it was before 1975. So says the 1979 edition of the New Jersey Education Assn. "Where Are We Today in New Jersey School Finance?" suburbs and has, in many school districts, made education less thorough and efficient than it was before 1975. So says the 1979 edition of the New Jersey Education Assn. "Where Are We Today in New Jersey School Finance?"

I am a bousewife and mother and not a financial expert, so I can leave that side unanswered and let the teacher solve it. As a mother, I wonder if solving the financial side of education, will give T & E to our children.

The first requirement for T & E is children should be taught to read and write.

With the presently-used "discovery and puzzle-solving" Montessori Method, which was invented to keep busy deficient children, why are our children reading our children as deficient?

Why don't teachers teach our children reading and writing in the first and second grades, so they will be able to cope with subjects in the upper grades? Why are educators satisfied if children learn words and they are unable to write them if we dictate these "learned" words?

To we mothers these are the important concerns of T & E. in July and August I taught my six-year-old child To we mothers these are the important concerns of T&E.

In July and August I taught my six-year-old child to read and write the phonetically-written words. We covered more than 400 words.

I used a phonetic reader based on the structure and logic of the English Language.

Why don't they use books that teach reading and writing where the sounds and their letters are the elements, to help form, write and read words and give children a firm foundation to acquire the art of reading?

An Award-winning painting by Mrs. T. K. (Clair)
Torgersen was donated to the Clark Public Library by the Clark Art Assn. for permanent display in the library's gallery and accepted by library directress, Miss Grace O'Connot.

Cn exhibit this month at the library are paintings Mrs. Judith Sebol
38 Hyde Ave,
Iselin

meeting agends, attachment A, "District Goals for
1979-1980 School Year," paragraph No. 6 on business
operations, item J, stated: "Evaluate Board office
relocation and develop plans for 1981-1982."

The possible relocation of the Board offices as a
result of tills evaluation could affect the decisions
relative to the site portion at the Abraham Clark
School now being considered for rezoning.

Considering the closing of Charles H. Brewer School
has been planned, the rezoning of Abraham Clark
School and the relocation of the Board offices, could
have a similar ripple effect on other parts of Clark.
No one challenges the autonomy of the Board of
Education, but for the overall good of the community
and its citizens our School Board and Township Council
should try harder to work and plan together.

Cn exhibit this month at
the library are paintings
by award-wiraing artist
and teacher, Mrs. Michael
(Jance) Di Georgio, Wich eacher, Mrs. Micha

### SCHOOL MENUS

at courthouse RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL A beach warrant was insued for the arrest of Carlos Lopes of 124 Fulton St., Woodhridge, at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Sept. 28.

Lopes was convicted June 2, 1978 of larceny in Clark or Nov. 1, 1977. He was fired \$500 and put on probation for four years in 1977. The warrant was insued for violating probation.

In other action at the courthouse the same day, Peter Nekhay, Jr. of Ise-in was found guilty of violating probation, stemming Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, baked beans, samerkrant and chilled julce.
Luncheon No. 2: Bot minute steak sandwich, French fries, vegatable and chilled julce.
Luncheon No. 3: Salami and cheese sandwich, French fries, vegatable and chilled julce.
TUESDAY

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Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bun.
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Luncheon No. 3: Colf sited turkey sandwich.
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WEDNESDAY

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WEDNESHAY

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Luncheon No. 2: Fizhburger on soft roll, whole harnel corn, vegetable and fruit prova Betty.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit,

THURISTAY

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Luncheon No. 3: Turksy pot ple with vegetables, bread and butters and fruit.

Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and Delectaber.

DAILY SPECIALS

Tuna saled sandwich, large saled plains with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual saleds and dessarts and specials.

Each of the showe luncheone may contain shall plat of milk.

MONDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Frankfirter on roll, beked beans, sauerkraut
and chilled juice.
Luncheon No. 2: Hot minute steak sandwich, French fries,
vegetable and chilled juice.
Luncheon No. 3: Salami and cheese sandwich, French fries,
vegetable and chilled juice.

TUE SDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Breaded veal cutlat and soft roll.
Luncheon No. 5: Sieggy Joe on ban,
Luncheon No. 5: Cold aliced turkey sandwich.
Each of the above luncheons will contain whipped potatoes, vegetable and applesauce.

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Luncheon No. 3: Eg saind sandwich, macaroni, tossed saind with dreasing and fresh fruit.
FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pis, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and Delectabar.
Luncheon No. 2: Turkey pot pie with vegetables, bread and butter and fruit. r and iruit, nebeon No. 3: Spiced ham sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, it and Delectabar. Each of the above luncheous contains a halfpirt of milk,

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MCNDAY Lamebeon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, baked beaus, samerkrant Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurier on roll, baired beans, samerkrant and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 2: Salami and cheese sandwich, French fries, vegetable and chilled juice.

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Breaded weal cutlet, soft roll, whipped pointness, vegetable and spisianuce.

Luncheon No. 3: Gold siliced turbey samerich, whipped pointness, vegetable and spisianuce.

WEINTSDAY

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Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit,

THUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Shell measured with meat suice, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fresh friit.

Luncheon No. 2: Egg salad sandwich, mearonl, bossed salad

with dressing and fresh fruit.
FRIDAY
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Choice of grilled ham and cheese sandwich or egg salad sandwich, clerry and carrot sticks and orange julca.

WEIDNESDAY

Choice of spaghetti with meat sarce, toesed salad, applessance and Italian bread and butter.

THURSDAY

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THURSDAY

Choice of hamburger or cheeseburger on bun or bologna and cheese on roll, creamy cole slaw and fresh apple.

FEIDAY

Choice of cheese plaza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, buttered corn and apple parce.

Each of the above huncheons must contain a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk.

Fiscal 'gimmicks' hit in New Jersey budget

Gimmicks, one-time receipts, reduced aid to education, increased automobile license fees and higher property taxes were all part of the state budget 'belancing according to the Republican candidates in Legislarity, according to the Republican candidates in Legislarity District 22.

"The \$49 million cut in state aid to schools and educational aid to the handicapped and the \$24.6 million increase in motor vehicle registration fees were costly 'gimmicks' used to balance the budget in this election vear," Assemblymen Donald T. DiFrancesco and William J. Maguire said, "They were among the reasons why we voted no on this year's state spending plan."

"The reduced school aid had the effect of holding down broadbased state taxes while raising property taxen by a like amount," they said. "The motor vehicle fee increase takes money out of the taxpayer's pocket the same as taxes but allows our Democratic friends to claim 'austerity?"

"That's the kind of fiscal austerity the taxpayers simply can't afford," they said.

"The fact is that no real attempt was made to act out the frills and actually reduce spending," they said.

Robert Franks, an Assembly candidate running with Mr. DiFrancesco, and Mr. Maguire, said the Democratis also used several "one-time," non-recurring items to balance the budget, he citted \$15.8 million from changing payment dates for business taxes, \$22.4 million from a speed-up in the collection of public utility excise taxes and \$175 million appropriated from the 1978-1979 fiscal year surplus.

"These one-time inhusions of money, added to the Democratis' increase in college utitions this year, were all part of the balancing act,"—Mr. Franks said.

The Republicans said a major part of their platform is their pledge against any new taxes. "We believe people can spend their own money much more efficiently than state government, and we don't believe budget 'gimmicks' should take the place of actually reducing spending," they said.

Mr. DiFrancesco, a two-term incumbent assemblyment, is seeking a two-year



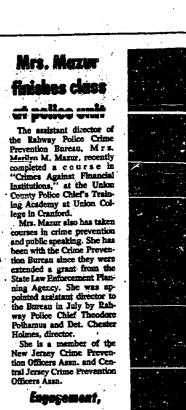
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. Mrs. Dorothea Connolly will speak about the in Colonial America" at the Wednesday, ceting of the Clark Historical Society. The ton tickets may be reserved in advance by 388-7389, 388-8910 or 388-3273. The meetheld at the Clark Public Library at 303 Westheld at the Clark at 8 p.m. There is a limited quantity and they will not be sold at the coor. Mrs. see served as an administrator/consultant







Miss Lucille Ebbe

Wearing an ivory-colored, Victorian-style, lace gown with a long train and veil and carrying a bouquet of white and ivory roses, Miss Lucille Ehbe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ebbe of 140 Brianheath La. Clark, was married on Saturday, Aug. 18, to Anthony Joseph Pucclarelli, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Pucclarelli of 2482 MacArthur Dr., Union.

Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring Nuptal Mass at St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark was the Rev. Derits J. Whelan, pastor.

The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father, Immediately following the ceremony, which featured Miss Rosalie Pucclarelli, the groom's gister, as sololist, and Mrs. Jeanne Lemonille az organist, was a reception at Shackamaxon Country Clubin Scorch Plains. Serving az maid of bonor for her sister-in-law was Miss Rosalie Pucclarelli of Union. The bridesmaids were Miss Tins Nardone of Westfield, Miss June Carpenter of Elizabeth and the Misses Valerie Kopp and Bonnie George, both of Clark, all friends of the bride.

The brother of the groom from Elizabeth, Albert Pucclarelli, was best man, The unhers were Joseph Nardone, a friend of the groom from Westfield, Peter liaris, the cousin of the groom, and Authony Taburello, another cousin of the groom from Canada.

The maid of bonor wore a pink gown, which co-ordinated with the design of the bride's gogy. The giver briddle attendants were orchid Clana gowns with coverbriddle attendants were orchid Clana gowns with coverbrides. Construction Specialties in Cranford.

Her husband was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange and received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Seton Hall University in 1976 and his master of arts degree in English from Seton Hall last year.

He is employed as an English teacher at Seton Hall Frepaising School.

After a wedding trip to Spain, the couple established a residence in English.

Sewing saves energy; classes show you how

Save energy, money and heat by sewing items for the home. Ideas and knowhow will be demonstrated in a series of meetings on Tuesdays, Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service Auditorium at 300 North Avenue E., Westfield.

How to measure, line and make pinch pleatdraperies, change diming room chair seats, make and strach cording, create fitted coverlets and blankets, and

HEAR YEI HEAR TEI ANNUAL FAIR Of St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rahway

FRI., OCT. 19 from 7 to 11 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris P. Crelin

The Harris F. Crelins Mr. and Mrs. Harris F. Crelin of Toms River, formerly of Elizabeth and South Plainfield, celebrated their 50th anniversary on Oct. 6.

They were honored at a reception given by Miss Susan Kellerman, Scott Kellerman, Brisn Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wright. The event book place in Clark at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kellerman, daughter and son-in-law of the couple. They also have anomer casignter, Mrs. John (Joan) Wright of East Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Crelin were married in 1929 at the Elimwood Presbyterien Church in East Orange.

Mr. Crelin retired in 1971 after 43 years with the Weston Instrument Co. in Newark. Later he was employed by the Toms River National Bank; retiring from there in 1977.

He is a member of the Old Guard of Greater Point Pleasant and its Chorallers, a singing group. Mrs. Crelin is a member of the Lady Guards. The celebrants have lived in Toms River for the past eight years.

A weatherization program for Union County residents, with the exception of those from Principles, will be administered by the Rahway Community Action Organization. Community Action Organization of 128 Broadway. Elizabeth.

Titis program will provide
energy-saving home repairs
at no cost to low-income
individuals and families by
subsidized work crews with
subsidized wo dwelling, deed or real estate
tax statement.
For further information,
please telephone Mrs.
Hafeera Rasul at 351-4090
or 351-4091.

Re-Elect Miss Spugani Miss Patricia M. Spugani, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spugani of 1075 Baumann Ct., Rahway, is taking an active role in the theatre of Lehigh University in Bethichem, Pa.

Miss Spugani is president of the school's Mustard and C h c e s c Productions and stage manager of the recent production, "The Death of Bessle Smith," written by Edward Albee.

> ASSEMBLYMAN MAGUIKE "IT'S A COP-OUT FOR GOVERNMENT TO BLAME ALL **OUR INFLATION** PROBLEMS ON OPEC. **WE MUST PROVIDE** LESS GOVERNMENT AT A LOWER COST.

Re-Elect BILL MAGUIRE ASSEMBLY

MRS, STEPHEN ANTHONY PERRONE (The former Miss Joann Ellen Gudor) Miss JoAnn Gudor marries Mr. Perrone

By Mrs. Patricia A. DiMaggio

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My stove burns me up. On the hood, over the burners, there is a little button that you push. In any white letters is printed the words "lite."

I have no idea what that means, so I've been afraid to use it. It can't mean illumination. After al, we all know that word is spelled "light."

The English language is hard enough to learn, with all its rules, "I's" before "e's," except in the case of, etc., without people getting cure and doingit their own way.

Don't blame your son or daughter, if they ever misspell the word "dunking" on a test in school. The incorrect spelling is reinforced every time you top a: "Dunkin' Donuts."

Do you go to "Shop-Rite?" All this time ou've thought you have been shopping correctly, when lou've really been shopping ceremoniously.

Another example is the word "nite." We've at seen this one before. One way to explain it is to think tomeone, long ago, added an "e" to the only word that homes close in the dictionary. . "fit. . . a louse or inseed." So "good nite" becomes an admirable bug. Say that to your mother-in-law.

There are so many examples, Take a look at recourants, stores and hillboards the next time you of for a drive. I wish we would make up our minds and pell a word one way and one way only. Then maybe I build throw away my dictionary.

Well, I guess I'll just have to learn to live win it. So I'll say goodnight, and turn out the light and hope the bed bugs don't blight.

Losing credit cards need not be tragedy

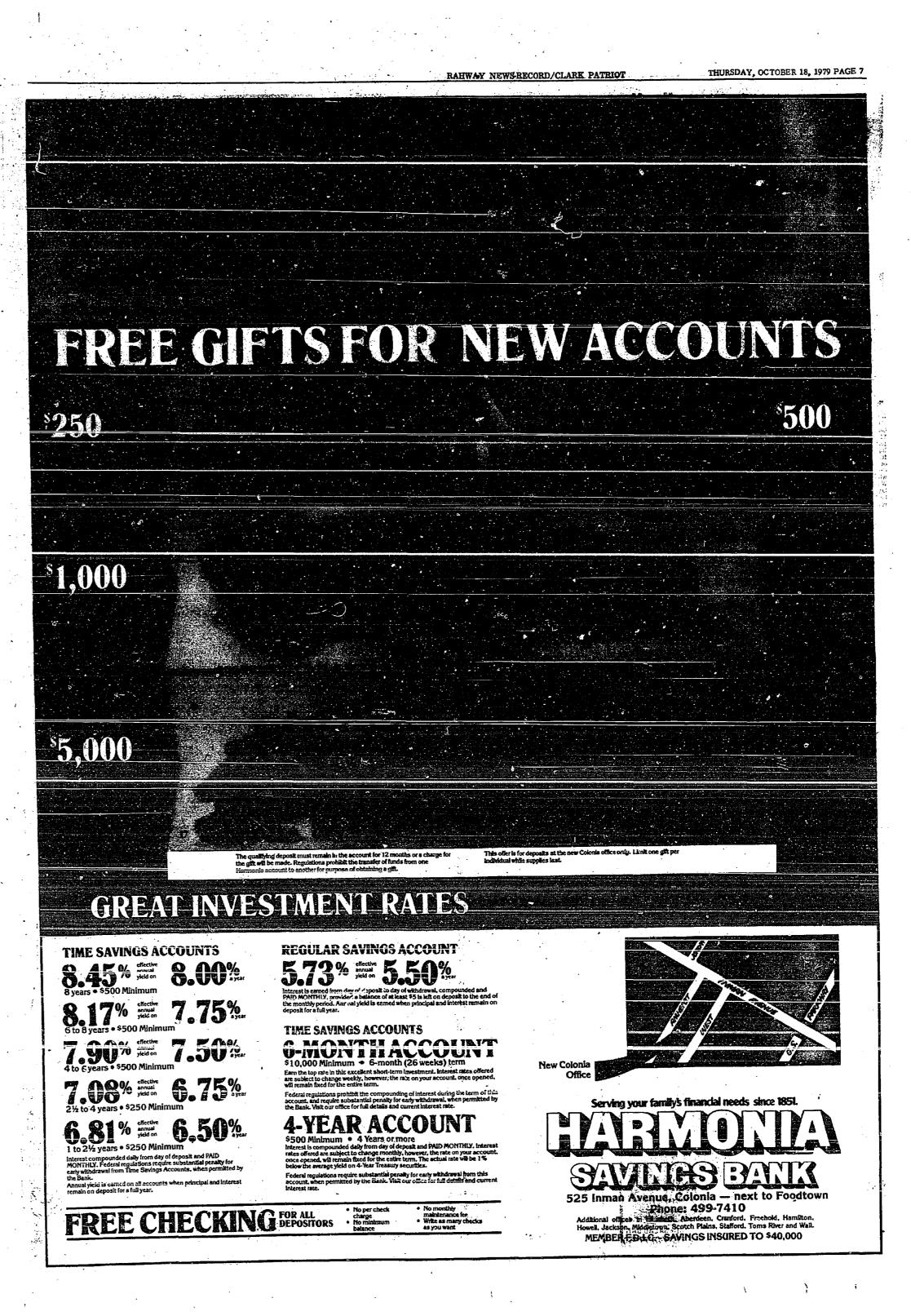
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Unexpectedly it happens.
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What happens next? Well, if the card issuer receives notification of the card loss before unauthorized use of the credit card, then you are liable for purchases up to \$50. How can you make reporting a lost or stolen credit card card easier? The best thing you card easier? The best thing you credit card numbers place where you don't keep your credit card numbers wallet.

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AND DEVICES: TO FIX LICENSE: FEE THEREFOR, AND TO PROVIDE A PANALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

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3. A copy of this resolution shall be published in The Rahway News-Record as required by Law within 10 days of its pacsage.

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Church.

Today the Bell Choir will assemble for rehearsal at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. Ruth Circle will convene at 8 p.m. with hostess, Mrs. Francis DuBeau.

Saurday, Oct. 20, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room.

Monday, Oct. 22, the Adult Bible Study Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the church library.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, members of Martha Circle will assemble at 12:30 p.m. in the church library with hostess, Mrs. Nelson Haefner.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, the youth will convene at 3:15 p.m., for optional recreation. The Confirmation-Commissioning Classes will convene at 4:45 p.m., being dismissed at 6 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the "Renewing Love" Seminar will gather at 1:40 p.m., the "Renewing Love" Seminar will gather in the Music Room.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

The congregation will commemorate the 20th Sunday after Pentecost, Oct. 21, with Holy Communion: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion: Rite I and Church School at 10 a.m. and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The Church School is open to all boys and girls, aged two those in high school, and they may be registered any Sunday.

The Young Churchmen will sponsor a Halloween Party for boys and girls up to and including those in the fifth grade on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the undercroft of the church. There will be games, indging and prizes. and prizes.

There is a celebration of the Holy Communion followed by a brief service of healing each Wednesday in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave.

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The Episcopal Churchwomen will bold a sale of cress fabrics and yarns on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the undercroft.

The church is located at 739 Seminary Ave. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

Sunday School classes on Oct. 21, will gather at 10 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11 o clock, Mr. and Mrs. Speven Grames of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship will lecture and show a film of their work. Thesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. Miss Rose Maris Eramo of Mali, West Africa and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Aghamkar of Sri Lanka will speak.

A porluck missionary suppor will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m., followed by Miss Eramo's prosentation at 8 p.m. For more information please telephone 388-1272. The church is on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves.

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field. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, Nov. 24, in conjunction with the Carteret Jewith Community Center, the temple will present "An Evening with Emile Cohen," nationally acclaimed humorist. Mr. Cohen has been applauded from the Catakills to Las Vegas as a comedian, singer and raconteur. Since Sunday, Oct. 21, has been designated by the National Board of Order as "National Catholic Daughters Day" Rahway Mayor. Daniel L. Martin has made a similar proclamation for an obseryance of the event in Rahway.

He cited the group's commission searche and its sun-

At the service of worship at 9:45 and om Sunday, Oct. 21, the pastor. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach. He will be assisted in worship by Larry Jackson, youth minister, from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The choir will sing the anthem, "Stand Up and Bless the Lord," by Dans. They will be under the leadership of James R. Lenney, through of music, Child care will be provided. Church School will begin at 11 a.m. There will be classes for all age groups. A special a.m. There will be classes for all age groups. A special "Trunch and Sach Sonanza" will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel. This event will feature an old and new hymn sing, and a short program of special music by Alan Rasmussen. This time of sharing will light provide support to members of the Baptist Home of Newark. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will convene at 5:30 p.m. Mr. Jackson is in charge of the group.

The choir will rehearse on Wednesday. Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

Today the Fidelis Class will gather in the church
living room for their monthly meeting.

The Martha and Rebecca Circles will convene on
Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and

MISSIONARY SPEAKERS . . . The Rev. and Mrs. W. Henry Holton, a missionary couple, who served in the Far East, will be featured at the annual missionary conference of the Parkway Community Church at West-field and Demman Aves. Clark. The conference will begin Sunday, Cct. 21, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. it will continue Monday, Oct. 22, to Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. and will cenclude at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. Forced to leave China in 1949 when the Communists took over, the Holtons continued in Wiemam and Cambodia. From 1961 to 1963 The Rev. Mr. Holton served as paster of the International Church in Phnom Penh, The Holtons taught in Hong Kong, fig. 11 years at the Alliance Bible Seminary. For more information, please telephone 388-1272.

The role of women in religion and their historical place in the Scriptures will be discussed at a meeting of the Union Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Ramada Inn off Exit No. 135

The role of women in religion of the Gardez State Parkway, Clark Luncheou will be acreed at 11 a.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Baby sitting will be available for the luncheon only and by reservation.

For ti c k e t information, please telephone 687-5188.

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A square dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah in Rahway. The caller will be Richard Lighthouse of Westfield. Refreshments will be

reservation.

For tick et information, please telephone 687-5188. The deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Rosery Society

The Rosary Society of St. John the Apostle R. C. Church of Clark-Linden will hold its Annual Communion Breetifest on Sunday, Oct. 21; at the Ramada Inn on Valley Rd., Clark, after the 9 a.m. Mass in the church.

The Rev. Thomas Doherty will be guest speaker. Entertainment will be by Maurice Moran. Tickets are \$5.500 and may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Margaret Brophy.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. SECOND PRESBYTERIN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At Mornin. Worship at 11 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 21, the sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Yan Horn, pastors. 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 "Draw Nigh" by Scott Wilkenson, the Anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" by Prant Joseph Haydn, Sunday Church School will gather at 9:30 a.m. for beginners to those in sentor high school, as will the Adult Seminar, ledby The Rev. Mr. Van Horn. Upper Room Blible Class will begin at 9:40 a.m., led by Prancis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care will be provided at 11 a.m. for children whose parents are attending the Worship Service with Mrs. Joan Lokus as chairwoman. Choir rebearsal for Young People will be at 9 a.m. and Adult at 9:50 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by Adult Hible Study at 7 p.m. led by Victor Rela.
New Member Orientation Class will take place at 8 p.m.

The Sunday Church School of the Ziou Evangetical Lutheran Church ar corner Elm and Esterbrook Avea. Rahway, will celebrate "A Special Day in the Year of The Child" on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. This will be in conjunction with the United Nations "International Year of the Child."

All smidents and teachers of all classes will participate. They will be dressed representing different countries of the world. Exhibits will be judged and the best three exhibits will be given awards.

Ethnic desserts will be made by the parents of the children. Hot dogs will be served.

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The Warinanco Ice Skarting Center in Elizabeth-Roselle kicked off the 1979-1980 indoor ice skating season on Oct. 5 with a family season at 6 p.m., A general season followed to complete the opening day schedule.

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Immediately after the Mass, breakfast will be served at the Foursome Dinner, St. George Ave., Rahway.

Court members will spon-

sor a Fashion Show by Jan-Li of Rahway on Tuesdey, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Colum-bian Club, 32 W. imman Ave., Rahway. Tickets are available from Hartnett, regent. EBENEZER APRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Oct. 21 Yurth Sunday will be observed. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., passor, will deliver the seamon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Major. At 4 p.m. members of the Celestial Choir will celebrate their anniversary.

Today at 11 a.m. a prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Callie Watson, and at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted at the church. nurch.
Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. a family and friends dinner till be sponsored by Mrs. Melvin Wynn's Women's while be sponsored by what weather which the bar Day Team.

On Saturday, Oct. 20 at noon the Youth Choir will rehearse, and, also, from noon to 7 p.m., a chicken dinner will be sponsored by the Majorettes. At 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather.

On Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m., the National Council of Negro Women will convene.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., the Men's Club will assemble, and at 8 p.m. the Men's Chorus will rehearse. On Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Stewardess Board
"A" will meet.
The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 21, by The Rev. Walter J. Maler, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will height at 9.15 a.m. and the Followship meeting at 9.20 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 o'clock service. The congregation will celebrate "The Year of the Child" at 5 p.m. Reservations are required. Every Wednesday choir rehearsals are held with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m.

Today the Women's Sewing Group will gather at 10 a.m. Today the women's sewing often will lave their a.m.,
Tomorrow the Lutheran Church Men will have their Amual Fish Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required.
Saturday, Oct. 20, seventh-grade Confirmation Class will start at 9 a.m. and eighth-grade Confirmation Class at 9:30 a.m.
The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Temple Belli Tokah Orkanaka Toʻclock.
Tomorrow evening services will begin at 7 oʻclock.
Rabhi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach the sermon, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Litury. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services.
Saturday, Oct. 20, services will commence at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, morning services at 8:30 a.m. will be followed by Religious School at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22, services will start at 6:45 a.m. and Religious School at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, Religious School will gather at 3:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

READY FOR AUCTION. Displaying goods to be usefured at the 23rd Semi-Amual Fall Chinese Auction; left to right, are: Mrs. Helen Kurch, co-chairwoman. The Very Rev. Dr. Theophil D. Krebel, honorary Chairman, and Mrs. Sophile Helpethek, chairwoman. Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church auction will be beld at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

**Holy Trinity to hold** fall Chinese Auction

The 23rd Semi-Annual Fall Chinese Auction, sponsored by the Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church of Rahway-Clark, will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Mother Scton Regional High School auditorium on Valley Rd., Clark. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Honorary chairman is The Rev. Dr. Theophil D. Krehel, paster; Mrs. Sophie Hejsekbak is chairwoman and Mrs. Helen Kutch is co-chairwoman.

The event will benefit Holy Trinity's new church building, which is located at 830 Jefferson Ave., Rakway.

A Slavonic kitchen will offer Savic specialties with hot and cold beverages. Natalie Warhollick will head the kitchen staff assisted by the parish Altar Society women.

Admission is \$1. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning 388-5107, or can be purchased at the door.

The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 21, will be at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion. Sunday School and Bible classes will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Today, choir rehearsal will take place at 8 p.m. and Christian Growth class at the same time.

Monday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. Confirmation classes will be held.

The church is located at 559 Region Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On the 20th Sunday after Pentecost, Oct. 21, 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 there will again be the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H., Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will aing. The Kindergaren and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service.

Every Wednesday at 10 a.m. thare is a service of Holy Eucharist in the chapel in the Pariah House.

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

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY The Sunday, Oct. 21, Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev. Paul F. McCarwy, passor, will be preaching the Bible message, after special music and mayers for the sick. Nursery and Children's Church prayers in the sick will be in session.

Sunday School will convene at 9.45 a.m., with Bible classes for every age group. Please telephone for transportation.

At 7 p.m., there will be a service, with lively Gospel singing and a Bible message from the pastor.

Family Night in Wednesday at 7 o'clock, with Bible Snidy for the adults and Bible clubs with crafts for the children.

The Spanish-speaking people of the community are invited to attend a Spanish service every Saturday at 7 p.m.

Cod is there? "Dial-A-Prayer" at 382-8446.

The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. opposite W. Scott Ave.

Please telephone the church office at 499-0040 for further information.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Alvin Darling Ensemble will be in concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Emergency Choir will sponnor the group, and tickets are available to adults at
53.50 and children 12 and under at \$1.75. Please see
any member for tickets.
Church School will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21, at
9:30 a.m. At 11 o'clock Morning Worship Services will
be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey.
The Music will be rendered by the Choir Choir and the
Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Mary P. Pemix
and Leonard Robinson on the plano.
On Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. the pastor, congregation and choirs will be in service at the White
Rock Baptist Church in Linden for the Pastor's Anniversary. Services. The Rev. Zebedee Lawton in pastor
of the Linden Church.
Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Church Conference will be
held.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Services will be held at 9:30 and 11 s.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21. The early service will take place jointly with the Church School before classes begin. At the 11 a.m. service the pastor, The Rev. Richard Dudnatz, will preach on "What About the Fall?" The service will be in observance of "A Great Day of Singing" and will feature hymns sung by request.

The United Methodist Women will gather on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Mrs. Gary Campbell will be the guest speaker on the subject of physical therapy.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

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On Wednesday, Oct. 24, the Mid-weck Bible Study Oroup will convene in Asbury Hall at 10 a.m. and the Administrative Board Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

200 Club of county elects new officers

A new roster of officers

Anne S. Moore of Westfield,

In addition, each year the

county club honous heroes

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Robert Amon of Rahway.

THE CHOSEN. New officers of the 200 Club of Union County. Standing, left to right, are: Ronald Heymann, second vice president; James McCoy, out-going president; Hugo Barth, president; Matthew Bisits, secretary, and Citiford Peake, recording secretary. Not pictures

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Robert Franks, said he will,
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**GOP** hopefuls attack foes' spending record Members of the John L.
Ruddy Post No. 7363 of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars of
Clark and the Post's Ladles
Auxiliary will host a dinnerdance on Saturday, Oct. 27.
The highlight of the evening will be the burning of the

Union County Freeholder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Frank H. Lehr of Summit, rapped their Democratic opponents for "spending over three times, 302% as much money" this year as when they were first elected freebolders, and "more than doubling, 226%, the county property taxes" during the same period. The candidates vowed to do better in managing the taxpayers' money, pledging to avoid the "unnecessary spending" of their opponents.

The Republican hopefuls cited the latest publications of the "Abstract of Ratables Union County," published by the county tax board and officially-adopted county budgets. mortgage.

Reservations and tickets can be obtained by telephoning Senior Vice Commander Raiph Whittle at 276-5706 between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., by the county tax board and officially-adopted county budgets.

The publications show, noted Mrs. Banasiak, during the Democratic candidates into years in office, the county budget, not counting the autonomous welfare budget, has soared from \$28,247,082,04 to \$85,308,432.07. County property taxes over the same period, she added, have skyrocketed from \$22,472,253,50 to \$50,785,409.36.

These statistics also show the county's portion of the total property tax levy has increased from 14%, to 19% during our opponents temmer. This is a certific record for those of us who want economy in government," stated Mr. Meeker, a former Westfield councilman. ment, stated Mr. Meeker, a former weather council man.

"White the county this year raised its tares in my hometown of Summit by well over \$396,000, as mayor I succeeded in lowering the city taxes by \$165,807,90. This striking contrast proves we Republicase can do better in managing the people's money," observed Mr. Lehr, who is finishing his last year as mayor. They said the increase in the annual county taxes under the Democratic candidates stay in office in the "Abstracts of Ratables, 1970-1979" for Clark was \$1,061,630,28 and in Rahway, \$1,411,356.08, the concluded.

GINO'S CITES SENIORS ... Gino's Restaurant manager, Thomas Umbenhaur, blownieth, and Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage of Clark, present a selection of table games to Mrs. Helen Oslenski, the president of the Clark Senior Citizens Club, at a recent luncheon held at the Gino's Restaurant, 59 Central Ave., Clark. The luncheon was attended by 25 members of the local citizens Club.

Crutches not needed; just tender, loving care has a disability, and it isn't apparent to anyone else, since as this three-legged pooch gets along with no difficulty. She is a three-month-oid all-american who can often be found in the front office at Kindness Kennels, operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway. She is predominantly brown with some black coloring and has medium-length hair. This dog is big boned and will probably be the size of a large German stepherd when she becomes an adult. She has an exceptionally calm disposition and enjoys

and will probably be the size of a large German shepherd when she becomes an adult.

She has an exceptionally calm disposition and enjoys sitting on the lap of any shelter worker who is reception. United Counties okays

The Board of Directors of United Counties Trust Co. of Elizabeth Oct. 11 authorized payment of its regular quarterity cash dividend in the amount of 25 cents per share and an extra cash dividend of 10 cents per share on Thurday, Nov. 1, to stockholders of record on Monday, Oct. 22, of this year.

Also approved was a stock dividend of one share for each 25 owned, payable Friday, Nov. 30, to stockholders

**GOP** contenders urge Homestead Rebate rise

The Republican candidates for the State Legislature in District No. 22, which includes Rahway and Clark, want the Homestead Rebate checks to return a greater anare of the income tax revenues to the transport. They say they have a plan which is "fair and equitable" and will put their idea in the form of legislation when the Assembly returns to work in November. Assemblymen Donald T. DiFrancesco and William J. Maguire will co-sponsor legislation mandating the dollar amount of rebate checks increase by the same percentage the overall income tax yield has increased since the tax was passed in August, 1976.

"Though we word against the imposition of the tax and despite Gov. Brendan T. Pyrne's policy of taking personal credit for the rebate checks, greater equity can be assured if the so-called property tax relief fund grows in proporation to the growth of the income tax yield," they said. "In other words, if inflation increases the state's yield from the income tax of 10%, the Homestead Rebate check amounts should also increase by 10%."

Assemblyman DiFrancesco, who seeks an unexpired

"has eroded away" over 30% of the value of the relate checks.

"At the same time, the overall yield from the rex has increased by a like amount," they added.

The two lawmakers, explaining the tax was "passed to increase schools funding and to reduce the impact of property taxes," noted Gov. Byrne's current budget actually reduced school aid by over \$45 million.

"This fact is inconsistent with the increasing tax yield," they added, "Our bill will add some equity to the overall state tax structure."

Their runningmate for the other Assembly seat in District No. 22 is Robert Franks of Berkeley Heights.

Rahway Landmarks
Inc., a non-profit organization now engaged in raising
funds to purchase, operate
and restore the Old Rahway
Theatre in Rahway, as a
performing arts center for
Greater Union County, will
hold public meetings on the

LOCAL SUPPORT . . . Hubert N. Flaccone, shown, center, sentor vice president of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, presents a campaign contribution to Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark, right, from Merck PAC: New Jersey, the political action committee of the employes of Merck & Co.; Inc. Looking on its Daniel W. Byles, sentor coupsel of Merck, who serves as chairman of Merck PAC: New Jersey.



Representing the 2 ahway Area Juntor Woman's Ciub at the Sept. 22 "International Year of the Child" State Fall Conference of the Junior Membership Dept. of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at Rider College in Lawrenceville were several local residents.

Among them were; Mrs. Harry Isaksen, presidents, Mrs. Jeffrey Volker, state project chairwoman; Mrs. Douglas Freeman, home life chairwoman; Mrs. Douglas Freeman, home life chairwoman; Mrs. Chaires Cehairwoman; Mrs. Stephen Famille Chairwoman; Mrs. Chaires Ochme, Miss Am Hammell, music chairwoman; Mrs. Richard Smith, social service chairwoman, and Mrs. William Hayes, literature and education chairwoman.

Assisting the conference director were Mrs. Isaksen of Clark, who was vice chairwoman of the conference.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

**DON DIFRANCESO — Senate** 

**BILL MAGUIRE** — Assembly BOB FRANKS — Assembly

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THE WAY YOU THINK!

No new taxes.
 Create a realistic energy master plan.

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Intelligence and References power for you.

Clean up the mess in insurance and insurance costs.

Please VOTE November 6

Can you afford not to?

Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold, a virgin, shall conceive, and bear a son, and hall call his name immanuel.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "When You're in the Pits" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermen topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 21. At Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately following the service the congregation members will gather for fellowship. Sunday School classes for those in kindergarten to adults will be available at 9 a.m. The Christian Education Committee will gather at 11:15 a.m. and the Youth Fellowship will convene with Wild & Crazy Guys and Gals at 5 p.m. and Sendor High Fellowship under the leadership of Miss Kathryn Lambertson at 7 p.m. by Sea Scout Ship No. 44, at 8 p.m. by Charled Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous, which will also meet tomorrow at 1 p.m.

A paper drive, sponsored by the youth of the church will take place this weekend. A truck will be in the church parking lot on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21.

Wednesday evening. Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. the Pastor's Bible Study will be held, followed at 7:30 p.m. by Boy Scout Troop No. 44, and at 8 p.m. by Prayer and Praise Fellowship in the sanctuary.

Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Welsh.

New Member Officials of the Sp.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 12:30 p.m. there will be a Woman's Assn. meeting. The program will be on "The Bible and the Presidents."

Thursday, Oct. 25, the following Session Committees will meet at 7:30 p.m.: Worship and Music, Nominations and Recruitment, Church and Society and Christian Education.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIC Zien children to fete international Children

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

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The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School on Sunday, Oct. 21, will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon is entitled, "What Makes You Afraid?" Also, during the service, the new officers of the United Methodist Women will be installed. Music will be provided by the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez.

Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Trussees Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. momorrow. The superintendent of schools for the Union County-Regional High School District No. 1, Dr. Donald Merachnik, will lead a session on "Regionalization and Consoildation" at the 1979 Annual Educational Workshop in Atlantic City from Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 24 to 26.

The theme of this year's workshop is "Focus on Learning." The workshop is sponsored by the New Jersey School Barda Ass., the sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Assn., the New Jersey Assn. of School Business Officials, and the New Jersey Assn. of School

ROWERFUL PEDDLERS... Members of Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts of America recently arrived at Chincoteague Island, Va. after three days and 240 miles of bicycling from Rahway. The cyclists, Left to right, are: william Saudhorst, Nell Sandrod, Howard Kendrick, Mark Saligs, Bruce McLaren, Michael Sandhorst, leader, Jack Smith and Randall Smith.

DABBLING IN OILS. . Working at the Clark Public Library on Westfield Ave., Clark, are students in the Clark Art Assn. oil-painting class instructed by Mrs. Michael (Janice) Di Georgio, whose paintings are on display at the library gallery. Mrs. Di Georgio also teaches for the Rahway Recreation Dept. and Rahway Adult School. Classes are held on Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For information, please telephone Mrs. Di Georgio at 338-3488, Watercolor classes also in session on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. For information please telephone Mrs. Charles (Eleanor Adasczik at 388-0562.

Solar Expo to be held

Oct. 19-21 in Plains

A Solar Expo featuring demonstrations of modern solar and conservation devices will be hosted Friday to Sunday, Oct. 19-21, by Assem b 19 m an Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and Clark, and the New Jersey Dept. of Energy.

Participating in the three-day solar exposition will be the Somerset Environmental Education Center, a pioneer in the use of solar power in New Jersey; Public Service Electric & Gas Co., the Dept. of Energy and many pitvate firms apecializing in providing solar technology to residential and business

customers.
"This is an excellent op-

n solar and conservation

devices that will cut heating and cooling expenses at home," said Assemblyman DiFrancesco. "So much mystery surrounds the practical application of a l t e r n a t e

energy systems, and many of

us share common misconcep-tions about the feasibility of solar devices in New Jer-

Kenneth **Goos** appointed editor

A sophomore from Rah-way, Kenneth D. Quaas, was

way, remier D. Quass, was appointed associate editor of the "Bucknellian," the student newspaper at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. A 1978 graduate of Pingry School in Hillside, he is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Quaas of 567 Albermarle

City theatre

of organ fair

The Garden State Theatre Organ Society will hold a free mid-day show at the Old Rahway Theatre at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, starting at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct.

Feature daries at the

the attre's nationally re-knowned "Biggest Little Wuritizer" will be Jack Molemann of Tinton Falls, a concert artist, who has per-formed concerts from West-minster Abby in London to Shakey's Firza Parlor in Anahien, Calif.

The program will include all types of music plus a

all types of music plus a community sing-a-long and a short silent film, reports Robert Balfour of Plainfield,

to host dance

reports Mrs. Dorothy M. Tyrrell, publicity chairwoman.

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Music will be by the Farmer Boys. Tickets require a donation of \$12 per couple. For information or tickets, please telephone 381-7667 or 381-4428. The U.S. produces more crude persoleum than sil of Africa nut transfer U.S. Installed Date: establishes show.

WATCHING SPENDING... Union County Freeholder candidate, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, is shown, left, holding Union County annual budgets while Freeholder candidate Frank H. Lehr of Summit, right, holds "Abstracts of Ratables Union County." They are looking at the statistics they say show that their Democratic opponents are spending over three times as much money this year as when they first were elected freeholders and have more than doubled the county property taxes during the same period.



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