

# **English teacher** okayed at RHS by school body

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against the meais Louis G. Boch and J. Young, animous motion sed to authorize ayment of \$12,05 or Paving Co. for and labor involute on the Rahway gh School parking her action, the assistant superintendent of schools, retractive to July 1, at a salary of \$11,698.

— Adjusted the salary of Mrs. Dolores Jedic, secretary to the assistant superintendent of schools, retractive to July 1, at a salary of \$11,698.

— Adjusted the salary of Mrs. Joan Reeseg in the office of student personnel services, retroactive to July 1, at a salary of \$11,698.

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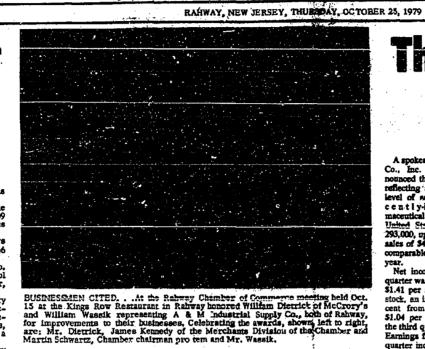
— Hired an "English as a Second Language" tutor at \$8 per hour, three hours per hour three hours per wheth. 20 provide instruction on the secondary level as required by law.

— Assumed the transportation and utition charrent at the Arrhur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark sheltered workshop.

— Entered into an additional clerk-typist for mission: and operation, if funded, of a Comprehensive Employment Training Act Public Service Employment Training Act Public Service Employment requirest for an additional clerk-typist for microfilming of records at Washington School, fully federally funded.

"Y" to mark Halloween with party The Rahway Young Men's Carlettan Assn. will sponsor a Halloween party for all tiges on Wednesday, Oct. 31, immer the guidance of the Déaders Clob. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will conclude at 8 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the prize will be awarded for the prize will be awarded for the prize will be awarded. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in three inferent age groups: chil-ties under 12, teenagers and adults. There will be ignites such as dunking for implies and relay races. There will also be an open



# Education Board okays radio broadcast policy

Referrance of the state of the

state constitutions continues today with 49 states requiring amendments be approved by public referendum.

A forerunner of modern initiative appeared in the 19th-century New England town meeting at which citizens proposed and voted on municipal ordinances. This tradition was carried by pioneers into the western territories, the base of the Populist movement in the mid-189's.

The Populist attempt to return control of a corrupted government to the people produced the first state-level provisions for the use of initiative to originate constitutional amendments, and of initiative and referendum to change statutory law. From 1900 to 1920, the Progressives, with goals similar to the Populists, produced a political atmosphere in which 18 of the 23 states which now have some type of initiative, and 20 of the 23 states which have direct referendum for statutes, adopted those provisions.

New Jersey's per capita personal income of \$8,773 in calendar 1978 ranked sixth among the 50 states, according to information recently released by the United States Dept. of Commerce. It marked the second consecutive year in which the Garden State placed sixth, after having risen to second in 1972, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman.

Top ranking state for the fifth comsecutive year was Alaska with a per capita personal income of \$10,963 last year, although it must be considered apart from the other states because of its unusually high cost of living.

The annual rankins show Nevada repeating in second place in per capita income in 1978 at \$9,429, followed by California at \$8,921, connecticut at \$8,911, Illinois at \$3,903 and New Jersey.

New Jersey's per capita personal income is \$937 or nearly 12% above the national average of \$7,836. This state's 1978 increase of \$552 or 10.8% over 1977 was below the nation wide increase of 11.3%, placing it 35th among the states in growth percentage. Total personal income in the Garden State rose \$6,2 billion to nearly \$64.3 billion in 1978, ninth in total dollars among the states, in total dollars among the states, in total dollars among the states in total dollars among the states. New Jersey and the Northeast United States has been below average growth relative to the reat of the nation, income states were Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Delaware, respectively, in 1978, the top ranked states were Alaska, Nevada and California, respectively, with Connecticut fourth, New Jersey sixth and Delaware eighth, while New York and Delaware eighth, while New York and respectively, in 1978, the top ranked states were Alaska, Nevada and California, respectively, with Connecticut fourth, New Jersey sixth and Delaware eighth, while New York and Delaware ei

# Three new products push Merck sales up 10%

#### Police spokesmen advise how to keep Halloween safe

inventory increases in prior years.

For the first nine months of 1979, sales were up 21 per cent to \$1,754,989,000, compared with \$1,451,627,000 for the first nine months of 1978. Income for the first nine months of this year was \$300,069,000, or \$3.98 per share, an increase of 27 per cednt from \$235,585,000, or \$3.12 per share, for the comparable period of 1978.

The chairman and chief executive officer of the health products firm, John J. Horan, said a principal factor in the strong gain in sales and operating earnings for the third quarter was the excellent acceptance of three new prescription drugs introduced in the United States in late 1978.

child's costume is not flammable.
Show your child how to roll on the ground in the vent his or her costume should catch on fire.

— Make sure your Halloweener does not obstruct his vision with any part of his costume. Instruct

## **REA official protests** teacher re-assignment

#### Appeals court upholds link in City Hall petition signatures

A group of Rahway residents opposed to an added \$1.55 million expenditure for the City Hallcomplex now under construction may have won one round and lost another in court Cott. 18.

A state appeals court upheld Superfor Court Judge Milton A. Feller's August decision the signatures on two petitions asking for a referendum on the extra spending be added together.

But a report compiled by the Union County Board of Elections and released Oct. 18 states 229 signatures are invalid, leaving the petitions 83 signatures short of the required 3,510, or 25 per cent of Rahway's registered voters, to put a referendum on the ballot.

However, Mrs. M a ry McClure DiSavino of Midwood Dr., Rahway, one of the leaders of the petition drive, believes only 3,143 are needed and therefore the petitions easily have enough valid signatures. Her reasoning is the signatures of 25 per cent of only the registered voters who voted in the last four years are needed, a computation she said Judge Feller used in ruling on another petition last October.

Ouestions or objections to the Board of Elections report will be heard Friday, Nov. 2, by Judge Feller.

The judge will then rule on whether the petition are valid,

A ruling the petitions are invalid would mean the city could go shead and spend the \$1.55 million listed in a bond ordinance passed in November.

The first petition, submitted on Dec.

By R. R. Fabzczewski may appeal the re-assignment of a teacher from a half-day kindergarten teacher at Roosevelt and Franklin Schools to a full-franklin Sch with Board member, Harold J. Young also abstainMr. Young also abstained on a motion to reassign
enother teacher to fulltime kindergarten work at
Roosevelt.

The two motions were
made possible by a previous vote to establish an
additional half-day kindergarton class in each of the
two schools.

The school body also decided to abide by a ruling
from the state Public Employe Relations Commissions which gave it permission to remove the
secretary to the assistant
superintendent of schools
from the teachers' bargaining unit.

Mr. Caterino disagreed
with the move, saying the
school administration had
the right to only one "confidential secretary," which
it already has.

A revision in the district's application for
federal Title No. I funds
was approved to provide
for an additional aide at
the Roosevelt kindergarten
and the hours of Title No.
I aides were reduced by a
half hour to help the request neet budgetary restrictions, according to
Superintendent of Schools
Frank Brunette.

Also authorized was the
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OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

#### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Tomorrow the Church Conference will be held at Second Baptist.
Church School on Sunday, Oct. 28, will start at 9:30 a.m.
At 11 a.m., Worship Services will be officiated by the paster.
The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the In Rev. James W. Edley. In minds with the theoretic by the inspirational and Emergency Choirs.

At 4 p.m. the pastor and congregation will be in service at the Community Baptist Church in Plainfield for the Deacon and Deaconess Annual Day.

Immediately following the Morning Worship Services on Immediately following the Morning Worship Services on the service of th Sunday, Nov. 4, the pastor and congregation will be in service at the First Baptist Church in Riverhead, N.Y. Bus accommodations may be reserved by seeing any member of the Emergency Choir.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Services are held at the church.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Tody morning services will begin at 7 o'clock.
Tomorrow services will take place at 8:30 p.m.
Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabos will follow the services.
Saturday, Oct. 27, services will commence at 9 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28, morning services will start at 8:30 clock. Religious School will gather at 10 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 29, services will assemble at 7 a.m. and Religious School at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31, Religious School will gather at 3:30 p.m.
The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

#### Temple Beth O'r plans Bible education class

gram. During the first session, from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. students may choose one of two courses, "Basic Jewish Things" on how to be levelsh with Rahm Porath or "Genesis in Depth" analysing the first book of the Bible with Mrs. Helen Josephs.

Other offerings in the Adult and Intergeneration School are; Monday morning Hebrew reading for beginners and "analysis of Exodus;" with Mrs. Josephs. Tuesday, 4 to 5 p.m., Aaron Margolin presides at "Conversations in Yiddish." Sunday from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Mr. Margolin will lead a class in Hebrew conversation and reading. Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock Rabbi Porath conducts studies for 10th- and 11th-grade sundents.

In addition to the above sessions Rabbi Porath has scheduled "First Wednesdays for Ethics." This is a series during which a close look is taken at the "Pirke Avot," Ethics of the Fahrers, from moon to 1:15 p.m. These will take place the first Wednesday ofeach mornin beginning Nov. 7.

Registration is now in progress, either in person at Temple Beth O'r at 111 Valley Rd., Clark or by telephoning Mrs. Helen Josephs from 11 s.m. to 2:30 p.m. for further information. A spokesman for Temple Beth O'r of Clark announced its educational program for adults.

The temple will present a series of six wednesdays to explore different books of the Bible beginning with Oct. 31 with "The Torah Countdown" and concluding Dec. 12 with a "Summing Up."

On Oct. 31 Rabbi Jonathan Porath, the temple's rabbi, will speak about the "Torah Scroll" from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Nov. 7 at the same time Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will discuss the book of Eccleslastes.

The following week, Nov. 14, during the same hour, Rabbi Steven Dworken of Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden will analyse the series of elegies in "Lamentations." The same time schedule on Nov. 28 will feature Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Cranford, presenting men and women as seen in the "Books of Esther and Jonah."

Dec. 5 Rabbi Porath will investigate love as seen in the "Books of Ruth and Song of Song."

The summing up of the various presentations will be by Rabbi Porath on Dec. 12.

The above-listed seminars will take place the second session of the Wednesday night adult education pro-

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On Oct. 28, the 21st 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 class.

The 10:20 a.m. service will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School also meet at this time. moet at this time.

There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service.

Every Wednesday at 10 a.m., there is a service of Holy Eucharist in the chapei in the Parish House.

The church is located the corner of Irving St. and Em Ave.

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 28, there At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 28, there will be special music and prayer for the sick, and The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a Bible message. Children's Church and the Nursery will be in operation. 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 Gospel service with singing and actionates and another Bible message from the acceptance. testimonies, and another Bible message from the pastor.
Family Night will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.
Oct. 31, with Bible study for the adults and Bible clubs with oraits for the children.

The Spanish service is held every Sunday at 4 p.m.

Jesus cares, "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446.

The church is located at 2052 St. George Avc. at W. Scott

Avc. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Service will be informal with singing and a Bible Study. Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. At the 11 a.m. worship hour, the pastor will preach on "How Are We telated to the Creator?"

The Church School will have a Halloween Puty on Oct. 28

Classes for children and teenagers will gather as normally scheduled in their classrooms.

At noon a covered dish dinner will be held in the dining room. Following the meal a discussion of the preliminary budget for next year will take plage. The Haptist Youth Fellowship will gather from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A special program on "The Salem Witch Trials" will be held.

Choir rehearsal is held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook

[No restament]

Behold a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Eminanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us.

Matthew 1:23 to welcome Peter Shapiro

The guest speaker at the Temple Beth O'r Men's Club breakfast meeting on Sun-day, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a.m. at Pulpit Exchange Sunday throughout the Presbytery of Elizabeth will be Oct. 28. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by a guest pastor of the Elizabeth Presbytery. The Rev. Julian Alexander of the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church of Scotch Plains will be First Presbyterian Church of Scotch Plains will be First Presbyterian's guest. The music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child Care will be provided during the worship bour 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 day, Oct. 28, at 9130 a.m. at the temple at 111 Valley Rd., Clark, will be Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro.
His topic will be "Revitalizing the Public's Respect in County."

Elected last November as Elected last November as Essex first county executive with 61 per cent of the vote, Mr. Shapiro has been touted by political pundits as a prospect to run for the governorship in the not-too-distant future.

The Harvard graduate's risse in Garden State politics becan in 1976 when at the per the county of the state of

the sanctuary for the children's sermon, after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents...

The Rev. Robert C. Powley, First Presbyterian pastor, will be guest pastor at the Garwind Presbyterian Church.

The Church Learning Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. for the Church School classes and the Confirmation-Commissioning Classes. The Fellowship Hour will be held in the lobby from youngest person ever elected to the Legislature. This was accomplished by upsetting an incumbent assemblyman in the Democratic Primary. Today at 6:30 p.m. the Bell Choir will gather for rehearsal, Re-elected in 1977, Mr Shapiro served as vice chair man of the Assembly's Appropriations and Legislative Oversight Committees and as a member of the taxation committee. He also served as chairman of the Housing Study Commission, whose creation he sponsored.

During his freshman year in the Assembly, more of his

bills were signed into law
than any other first-term
assemblyman. He has
authored legislation on tax
reform, urban redevelopment, consumer rights, sexx
discrimination, ald to the

Concert at 'Y to cite children Women's Day to be Sunday at Ebenezer

Women's Day wai to cleared on Sunday, Oct. 28, at Ebenezer African Methodist Egiscopal Church in Rahway.
Mrs. Edith Campbell will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. Mrs. Campbell is a native of Pittsburgh. She received a bachelor of arts and a masteris in the company of th music degrees from Dequesse University in Pittsburgh. She has taught in public schools in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey and is presently teaching in the Jersey City school system.

The speaker is the past president of the Woman's and Missionary Society Branch of the New England Conference in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. She is the wide-of The Rev. W. Melvin Campbell, paster of Union A.M.E. in Church in Newark. She has been organist-director in many and church an pastered by her husband and is the mother of four

The afternoon program will begin at 3 o'clock. The theme is "The International Year of the Child." Mrs. Mary modeled. Is the Women's Day chalrwoman, and Mrs. Ann 1910.

Parket is the co-chairwoman.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. with an observance of the Reformation. Sunday School and Hible Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m.

The Luther League will host a Pellowship Day beginning at 2 p.m., with the youth groups of neighboring Lutheran Today, Junior Youth Group members will convene at 7:30 p.m. and Ladies' Guild members at 8 p.m.

The church is located at 559 Earlian Ed., and The Rev. ... Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

Sunday, Oct. 28, Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 a.m. Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon is entitled "Which Kind of Servant Shall We Be?", Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery is available. Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow. On Saturday, Oct. 27, the newly-formed Adult Fellowship will hold a costumed Halloween Party at 7:30 p.m. in Asbury Hall for all those 18 years of age and older. On Wednesday, Oct. 31, the Mid-Week Bible Study group will convene in Asbury Hall at 10 a.m.

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

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School classes on Oct. 28 will be at 10 a.m. The Sunday School classes on Oct. 28 will be at 10 s.m. The Annual Missionary Conference will conclude with the 11 s.m. worship service. The Rev. H. Robert Cowles, former missionary to the Philippines, will be the guest preacher. The Rev. Mr. Cowles is presently editor of "The Alliance. Witness," official magazine of the Christian & Missionary Alliance. The evening service will take place at 7 o'clock. On Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. a midweek prayer meeting and Bible study will be beld at the church.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Awas. Please milenbone 388-1272 for more

EBENEZER APRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Women's Day will be observed on Sunday, Oct. 28. Mrs. Edith Campbell will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. The afternoon program will begin at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mary McLeod is the chairwoman and Mrs. Ann "The Year of the Child" by offering Miss Alice Firgau in concert tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the YMCA gymnasium at 1564 Irving St., Rahway. This concert issunder the guidance of the R a h w a y YMCA Leaders Club.

"The Year of the Child" by mence at 9:30 a.m.
Today at 11.a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thannie Mack, and at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church.
On Saturday, Oct. 27, at noon Youth Choir will rehearse, and at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will meet.
On Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will rehearse. rehearse. On Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. the Senior Usher Board

Oct. 26-27

FREE 50th PAYMENT! For the money It'll take to brighten (he Christmas holldaye In 1980, open a Christmas Club at The National State Bank now. Start a Club with weekly payments as low as \$1 or up to whatever amount that is right for you. After you've made 4 payments, we'll make the 50th for you, FREE! It's a very special ift to you from your friends at he Bank at the Sign of the Ship. Stop in and open your new CHRISTMAS CLUB

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK 39 offices in Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Moreor Countles. First since 1812 Member, F.D.I.C.

Miss Williams A city student, Miss Jill.
Williams, was among early,
fall graduates of The Berkeley School of Garrett
Mountain.
An alumna of Rahway
High School, Miss Williams
was graduated from Berkeley's intensive secretarial program.

IN THE BAG. . Third-graders at Rahway's Franklin School dioplaying their paper bag puppers, created in an art class, left to right, are: Tammy Duda, Curry Kelloway, Shawn Higgins, Andy Krivenko and Joseph Timel. Mrs. Bronts Ichel, art instructor, chooses the most original, creative art work from ang the young artists in each class and their work is exhibited in the school art room.

tection laws are among the strongest in the country. Rather than seeing them weakened, I will work toward

concentrated on education, health care and solid waste problems. His other ma-ningmate, Freeholder Sey-mour, is a recognized finan-cial and insurance expert and tax collector in Cranford.

of Johnson

Library to host

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Admission will be free to

sells creations

Polly Reilly's Christmas Boutique at Mecket's Gar-den Center at 1100 South Ave., Westfield, is a family

Ave., Westfield, is a fainfly effort. At the beginning of October Mrs. Polly Reilly and her family and friends, 240 crafters in all, began hanging, taping and proping colorful creations. A wine and cheese party is held for the craftsmen on the eve of the boutique opening.

This year Mrs. Reilly will feature bisque dolls, antique furniture, old wicker, wall quilts, gingerthread garlands, fabric candles and hundreds of other gifts. In addition, a special Christmas ince will be set un for her own ornaments, which have become collectur's items for many customers all over the

The boutique opened Oct.
21 and will continue to Sunday, Nov. 4. Monday to Friday the hours will be 9

a.m. to 9 p.m., on Sunday the shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday customers may shop from 9

Tuesday, Oct. 30 and Wed-nesday, Oct. 31, the hours will be 9 s.m. to 6 p.m. There

will be ample space f

Wrong pass

Sarns him

\$60 penalty

House, 37, of 1181 Main St., Apt. 9A, pild a \$25 fine, \$15 in control of 20 for a state of the s

Cassidy attacks foe

on 'anti-consumer' bill

Cassidy, announced his Cassicy, amounced ms strong opposition to a bill introduced by his opponent which would weaken legal safeguards against defective products. "The bill would ber vic-

"The bill would bar victims from recovering any
compensation for damages
caused by defects in products more than six years
old. For example, a-passenger in a 1973 automobile who
is scriously burned and
scarred for life due to explosion of a structurally-weak
gas tank in a rear-end collision could not collect a penny
from the manufacturer. And
this would be true even if the
gas tank was knowingly and The Madison School Par-ent-Teacher Assn. of Rah-way's Executive Board dis-cussed fund-raising projects at its Oct. 4 meeting. For example, the Holiday Sur-prise Store will take place the week of Nov. 26. There will be a cake sale at the school on Tusaday, Oct.

30. Parents who are contributing baked goods were ask to bring them into the school by 9 a.m.

Classroom Halloween parties will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The annual parade and costume judging will take place as this school of the beautiful take place as this school of the beautiful take place as this school of the beautiful take place as the school of the beautiful take place as the school of the beautiful take provided the councilman continuity, will fift hallow problems within to bear the full burden of a manufacturer's carelessness. But the illusory character of even this hope is There will be a cake sale at the school on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Parents who are contrib-

Presbyterians

sumer."

The candidate is running with Freeholder Walter E. Boright for two Assembly seats up for election on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Freeholder Miss Joanne Rajoppi is also on the same slate as the candidate for State Senate.

"I am firmly opposed to any reduction in our current level of consumer protection. Committee of the First Pres-byterian Church of Rahway will sponsor a cemiuar on stress in Davis Hafi af W. Grand Ave. and Church Sts., Rahway, on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.. Guest speakers will in-clude. Generol Rounell

Guest speakers will include: George Bonnell, a family therapist from West-field; The Rev. James O'-Brian, who is on the faculty of the Institutes of Religion and Health and is an associate member of the American Group Pschotherapy Assn., and William A. Sadler, a profesor of sociology at Bloomfield College in Bloomfield.

Torica to be covered will be personal stress, social and economic stress and stress cansed by changing roles.

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Miss Rosemary Rotondo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Rotondo, of 104 for the daughter of Mr. and Wrs. Raiph Rotondo of Uncommon Women and Others' on the Madison campus from today to Sunday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Parent-Teacher Assn. is sponsoring a Hollday Shopping Trip to the discount houses in Reading, Pa., on Saturday, Nov. 17.

The ticket cost is \$9, available on a first-come, first-served basis. All tickets must be paid for in advance, For reservations, please contact Mrs. Dorothy Pierdinock at 388-7714, chairman/of his event, or Mrs. Angelina LaRosa at 574-2545 or Mrs. Arlenc Patricco at 382-6106. The reservation deadline is Sanurday, Nov. 3.

Buses will leave the ALJ parking lot at 8 a.m. and ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Woeshin on Sunday, Oct. 28, will be conducted by The Rev. Waiter J. Mailer, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the Fellowship meeting at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service.

Every Wednesday choir rehearsals are held with Children at 6:50 p.m., Tourn at 7 p.m. and Adult at 5 p.m.

Today Bible Study will commence at 10 a.m. and a Nursery Dept, meeting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27, seventh-grade confirmation class will start Scholarship Fund.

Dept, meeting at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27, seventh-grade confirmation class will start at 9 a.m. and eighth-grade confirmation class at 9:30 a.m. Altar Workshop will gather at 11 a.m.
The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. The Rahway Public Library will present a family film night on Thursday, Nov. 1. from 7 to 9 p.m. "The Nutty Professor," staring Jerry Lewis, will be alrown. Persons under 13 pears of age must be accompanied by an adult.

A Halloween treat for boys and girts in grades three to six will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 3:15 to 4 p.m. Ghost stories told by Mrs. Mary Lou Castagna, children's librarian, will be followed by a film, "Winter of the Witch." SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The sermon at Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. on Oct. 28 will be given by The Rev. Harcid E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janicki Van Alen, directreus of music and organist. The Chord Introit will be "Lead Me, Lord" by Samuel S. Wesley, and the Anthm, "The Fruit of the Spirit is Love" by Johann C. Geliffer. Young People's choir rehearsal will begin at 9 a.m. with Adult Choirrehearsal at 9:80 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Adult Seminar at 9:30 a.m. will be led by The Rev. Mr. Van Horn, followed by Upper Room Bible Claus at 9:40 a.m. kid by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room cre will be available at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Joan Lokos as chairsonnan. Youth Pellowships at 6:30 p.m. will be followed at 7 j.m, by Bible Study led by Victor Rela and a New Member Orientation at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

rap foes' dining bills

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

andidates, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Frank H. Lehr of Summit, intend to ctop this "waste of the taxpayers' money." The Republican hopefuls cited this is another example of unnecessary spending that caused the county budget to more than triple in size and county taxes to "skyrocket" during their opponents' stay in office.

Mrs. Sanasiak, the chairwoman of the last Elizabeth Charter Study Commission, noted the tax dollars wasted on "family upon dinners and drinks" for freeholders and their colleagues doesn't even count the thousands of dollars more spent on freeholder convention junkets and the legitimate, but relatively meager refreshment money provided Board secretaries when the work overtime.

The statistics are from the freeholders' account in the county budget and are recorded in the county voucher payment lists, the official minutes of the Board, and vouchers submitted for payment to the county to September of this year, she added.

"We have county taxpayers wondering where they are going to get the next dollar to pay their fuel bills and tax bills, while our Democratic opponents are drinking and eating with while our Democratic opponents are drinking and eating with the people's tax dollars at fine restaurants. No wonder people are cynical about government," stated Mr. Meeker, a former Westfield councilman and former tax Board member. "If any public official ever dared to eat and drink at the

taxpayers' expense in my city, they would be voted out of office so fast it wouldn't even be funny. This is an outrageous waste of tax dollars, and we Republicans will put an end to it, it is idded Mr. Lehr, who is in his last year as mayor of Summen.

Freeholder "drinking and dining" bills range from \$455,80 and \$420.93 to a "dinner and bar" bill of \$33.25 and a "tidbir platter" bill of \$23.10.

LEADING CITY EFFORT . . . William P. Wnuck of Rahway. LEADING CITY EFFORT . . . William P. Wnuck of Rahway is shown, left, with Union County Freeholder hopefuls, left to right, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield, and Frank H. Lehr of Summmit, at the Central Ave. Bridge in Rahway during the Republican candidates' tour of unit-solved flooding sites in Rahway. Mr. Wnuck was appointed chairman of their campaign effort in the city. Co-chairmen of the "Rahway People for Banasiak, Meeker and Lehr" are Mrs. Bernard (Elaine) Miller and Mrs. William (Tina) Knox, also of Rahway. David J. Flaim choraic member David J. Flaim, a freshman at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., was chosen to be a member of the Rd., Clark. The Statue of Liberty's mouth is three feet wide.

on Oct. 30 Chapter of the National So-ciety of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Autumn State Meet-CHECKING THE BOOKS . . . Union County Freeholder candidates shown, left to right, Mrss. Blanche Banaslak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Mayor Frank H. Lehr of Suprant, are shown examining dinner and bar bills listed in the voucher payment lists of the freeholders' account of the county budget. Over \$42,000 of public funds were used for such "wining and dining" of freeholders and their guests during their Democrat opponents' stay in office, the Republican hopefulss reported. The Republican candidates pledged they would end this use of tarpayers' money and other "wasteful spending practices" of their opponents. ing at the Sheraton Gardens in Freehold on Tuesday, Oct. 30. After luncheon the after-

The following members of Rebecca Cornell Chapter of the Society of Rahway, will attend the meeting: Mrs. Wilmot A. Milbury, regeat; Mrs. Ruth Cleland, vice regent; Mrs. Kenneth C. Freeman, registrar; Mrs. William L. Preuss and Mrs. A.J. Zambin. Zambito.

The next meeting of the local chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. James A. Kelyer, bostess, with Mrs.
Ronald J. Hayes, Mrs. Edward Henderson and Mrs.
Thomas M. Rober as co-hostesses. Mrs. John H.
Wachter will prewent a program on national defense.

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State DAR

At this month's meeting of the chapter contributions were made to St. Mary's Indian School for Girls in South Dakota and to the New Jersey State Room in Consti-tution Hall in Washington, D.C. Clothing was recently sent to Tamassee School in Tamassee, S.C.

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at 2 p.m.
The Rev. Richard Dudinak is pastor. The church is located Re-elect Union County Freeholders Lattimore. Long and Seymour ROW B wember 6th For three terms, their prudent leader areas of flood control, balanced budgets stable-county-tax-rates, special education center and triple AAA finance ratings in the face of inflation and recession, has been remarkable!"

followed by the Westminster Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, the Alcoholics Aronymous Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. the Bible Study Class will assemble in the Church Library.
Tuesday, Oct. 30, Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Brownies will meet at 3 p. m. in Davis Men.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, the youth will convene at 3:15 p.m. for optional recreation. Both Confirmation-Commissioning Classes will convene at 4:45 p.m. and be dismissed at 6 p.m. The "Renewing Love" seminar will gather at 7:30 p.m. in The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Reformation Sunday, Oct. 28, will be commemorated at the church. It is a time when Protestants observe the anniversary of Martin Luther's dispute with the Roman Catholic Church. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach at the service of worship, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Larry Jackson, youth minister, from the Princeton Theological Seminary, will assist The Rev. Mr. Frederickson. James R. Lemy is the director of music. Nursery care will be provided throughout the morning's Nursery care will be provided throughout the morning's activities. Church School will begin at 11 a.m. Classes for all ages will be held. A special adult gathering will be held in the Chapel. The pastor will lead a discussion and show a filmstrip on the Baptist roots in the reform movement. Classes for children and tenagers will gather as normally

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Miss Firgau currently is a Spanish teacher at Rahway High School.

will convene.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor. Methodists

> A Holly Berry Fair will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 466 W. Grand Ave., Rahway. The church is located near Oliver St., and the fair will be liefd from 7 to 10 p.m. to morrow, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 127. w 2 p.m. on saturacy, Oct.:
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> Mrs. Myrile Schadle,
> chairwoman, announces
> booths will be set up for
> ples, cakes and cockies;
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> women and children; small
> gifts for children to buy for
> others, a surprise table of
> wrapped packages, cards,
> artic treasurers and a selfection of band-made articles, including useful articles as well as decorative
> items for Christmas.
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> A selection of ite plants,
> and a special Church Mouseum
> Table will be available.
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> The fair is being sponsored by the United Bietinger
> odist Women of the church.

Temple will hold square dance A square dance at Temple in Beth Torah at 1389 Beyant, St., Rahway, will be held on; Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m.; Richard Litchipe will be the

graduated early

1470 Broad Street Rahway, N. J. 07065 388-0600 The Rakway News Record and Clark Patriot are weekly newspapers serving the best interests of their respective communities. It is the endeavor of these journals to present the news in a sound, sane, and traditional manner, maintaining the rights of all by accurate factual statement and measured reasonable opinion.

#### **Quitting United Nations:** Best bet for U.S.

The Straig Straig According

United Nations Day, more properly designated "the U.N. Day of Shame," was observed yesterday, and, to judge from sundry posters, placards and pronouncements, there are still a few innocents abroad who have not awakened to the true nature of the United Nations. The concept of a united nations organization originated with the Communists, who promoted it during World War II, probably because of its potential for global control.

In 1945, with considerable fanfare about "peace," the United Nations was founded at San Francisco under the guiding hand of officially-identified Communist agent, Alger Hiss.

Most damaging was a secret agreement made between Hiss and the Soviet foreign minister, the head of the U.N. Military Staff, in control of military, atomic energy and disarmandent affairs of the U.N., should always be a Communist, and he always has been. Hence our contrived defeat in Korca, with the loss of thousands of American lives.

Throughout the years, it may be noted whatever actions have been taken by the U.N. have benefited the Communists, not the Free World.

Money "contributed" by Americans to the U.N. has not been used for the support of American ideals or true human rights or freedom, but for the suppression of freedom and the glorification of tyreates too numerous to list. Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has called the U.N. "an amoral organization in an amoral world."

Just this year the U.N. Development Program, funded at least 25% by Americans, approved a \$15 million aid program for the Red Chinese. Why?

Also currently receiving funds from the U.N, are two groups affiliated with the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization, namely, the Special Unit on Palestinian Rights and the Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, How many American taxpayers want this use made of their "contributions?" By E. Sidman Wachter

American taxpayers want this use made of their "contributions?"

Back in 1961 U.N. troops in the Congo massacred civilians, hombed hospitals, destroyed churches and slaughtered women and children. With a similar dedication to "peace," the U.N. obligingly swood mute while the Soviets put a bloody end to the Hungarian freedom revolt and the Red Chinese raped Tibet.

To cap the climax, the U.N. in 1971 expelled from membership Free China, a charter member holding a permanent seat on its Security Council. In its place were welcomed the Red Chinese slavemasters responsible for the liquidation of millions of their own countrymen.

trymen.

Has the U.N. once, even obliquely, condemned Communist tyrants for assaulting religious freedom, destroying the sanctity of the family, abrogating property rights, abolishing free elections and murdering tens of troying the sanctity of the family, abrogating property rights, abolishing free elections and murdering tens of millions of human beings?

U.S. membership in the U.N. has gravely diluted our national sovereignty. The laws were intended to be superior to any other man-made laws throughout the length and breadth of this great land, and American leaders were to be unconstrained by outside pressures in acting in the best interests of our nation.

But now, because, in the judgment of the U.S. Supreme Court, treaty law takes precedence over national law, when the U.N. says "jump," the U.S. has to jump. So it was when the U.N. discovered little anti-Communist Rhodesia was a threat to world peace and must be starved into submission to Great Britain the U.S. had to impose sanctions willy-nilly on her ally and do without vital Rhodesian chrome ore.

Had there been a U.N. in 1776, it is a safe bet the United States would never have been born.

"For the sake of world peace," France would have been inhibited from assisting the American Colonies to win their independence.

The U.N. is not a benefit to the U.S., but a detriment, indeed, a dissater. It is time for the U.S. og get out of the U.N. and put the U.N. out of the U.S., like in Moscow, where it belongs.



#### Smoke alarm proposal should alert Americans

Fire takes a heavier toll of lives in America than anywhere Fire takes a heavier toll of lives in America than anywhere else in the world.

The stalistics teil the grim story.

More than 12,000 lives are lost in fires each year in the United States, with a high proportion of children and elderly people among the vir-ims. In contrast, Canada has half the number of fire deaths on a per-capita basis, while Japan has a fourth as many and France only a tenth.

Nearly two-thirds of the fire-related fatalities in America occur in the home, and many of these tragedies strike while families are sleeping or because the victims are trapped without sufficient warning of impensions disaster.

A part of the disparity in the fire-related death rate in America and other countries stems from the fact home construction in the United States relies heavily on lumber, while in many other countries, particularly in Europe, the predominant construction materials are stones, bricks or non-combustible processed blocks.

A great many other factors are involved, including human carelessness. The fact remains, however, the high death toll in America points to the need for closer attention to ways in which families can be elerted to fire hazards. which families can be alerted to fire hazards.

Smoke detectors offer one answer. They can be a family's best guardian when it comes to providing early warning of

fire.

An increasing number of municipal building codes require the installation of smoke detectors in new residential buildings. But older buildings that often pose extreme fire hazards are frequently excluded, and where detectors are

installed, insufficient attention is paid to their maintenance.

To cut down on the death foil, Americans need to be more strongly convinced smoke detectors are worthwhile.

A way to achieve this would be to set up demonstrations of the effectiveness of smoke detectors. A series of local programs providing this kind of life-saving demonstration would be provided under legislation 1 have introduced in

longress.

The legislation requires particular attention to be given to demonstrations of ways in which smake detectors can be Americans.

Cost effectiveness would be guaranteed since the legislation requires local fire department programs to place detectors in homes and public buildings and not just to establish laboratory testing.
Several of my colleagues on the Consumer-Protection and Finance Subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee have joined me in sponsoring this egislation.
In addition, Americans need to exercise more care in the In addition, Americans need to exercise more care in the home to guard against creating fire hazards.

We need to be more cantious in storing flammmable materials, in installing and using electrical equipment and in using stoves and firmaces.

Smoke detectors cannot eliminate fire hazards that result from human carelessness. But they can save lives by giving a warning of danger and allowing occupants of a burning building to escape before smoke and flames become lethal.

### A New Era in Rahway

Rahway Business Administrator

For the past year or so I have heard more good things said about Rahway than at any other time in my 31 years here. So much pride and enthusiasm abounds in the community, it seems almost undeniable the city has actually begun the most positive, most productive era in its long history. The signs of pride and progress are clear to anyone who looks.

Starting 22 years ago with the Master Plan of 1957, the community planned a new municipal complex downtown. It is actually happening today. For at least 22 years, people have been talking about improving the grounds and facilities at Veterans Field. That, too, is happening this year.

For a dozen or more years, citizens have cried out for the improvement of our downtown business district. Today the facelife is underway with several projects; including the long-discussed mall for E. Cherry St.

Throughout the community more and more homes are being improved, it is impossible to ride through the streets of Rahway without seeing scores of houses being sided, painted, added to or just plain fixed up.

New code enforcement programs and certificate-of-occupancy requirements have been largely responsible, but the intangible quality of pride of ownership in Rah-

being Improved. It is impossible to ride through the streets of Rahway without seeing scores of houses being sided, painted, added to or just plain fixed up.

New code enforcement programs are proposed to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the proposed to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the proposed to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the proposed to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the proposed to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the proposed to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the proposed to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the proposed to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the proposed to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the proposed to the publication in 1976 of the outstanding community and the proposed to the publication and the proposed to the public

Letters to the editor

Freeholders congratulated for support of referencem

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a copy of a letter sent by James E. Kehoe of 45 Wentell PL, Clark, the president of the Clark Taxpayers Coalition, to Everett C. Lattimore, director of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The Clark Taxpayers Coalition wishes to appliaudour Board of Freeholders on two counts.

hinding vote by the people.

Secondly, for giving the people the opportunity of deciding for themselves whether or not they want the fillus Laws. Blue Laws.

In our group our opinions are mixed in regard to the Blue Laws, but we unanimously agree it is a true display of our democratic government when the citizens are given the choice, and for this reason we appeared.

In the shower matter.

We have one concern, however, in the showe matter. We have one concern, however, in the past most referends have been worded with what we call a "yes we have no bananss" phraseology and would sincerely urge our Board establish another "first" by keeping the question clear and simple.

Thanking you for your past and thure diligence.

Mrs. Mary McClure Disavino

Mrs. DiSavino supports Mrs. Kisseberth's bid

Did everyone see Mrs. Maric Kisseberth's statement to the press about three weeks ago pledging if elected as an independent candidate for the General Assembly "I will close the loophole in the state law that permitted the Rahway Mayor and City Council to deny the people their right to a referendum?"

This is truly a revelation, Think of it. After trying, unsuccessfully, for a year through our present elected officials, to alter the Faulkner Act which governs initiative/referendum matters, we have a woman who declares she will make the required effort, Isn't that just fantasetic. What is more, I believe her.

Certainly Mrs. Kisseberth has the credentials to equip her for such a fight, having been the mayor of Berkeley Heights, an aide to Republican Assemblyman Arthur A. Manner and a strong supporter of home rule principles as vice chairwoman of the Union County Republican Committee, and much more.

I have the feeling the people of Rahway will not be disappointed in the results which Mrs. Kisseberth, if elected, will be able to accomplish, We must have representatives in government who recognize the urpent need for establishing a workable means through which the voice of the people may be heard, not only at election time, but during the course of the elected terms of our officials.

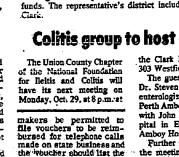
All too often, important issues are lost sight of by the time an election rolls around. In order to have an alert constituency, that constituency must have a meaningful voice in the ongoing conduct of business in government.

It would seem worthwhile to give Mrs. Kisseberth the opportunity to become Assemblywoman Kisseberth so she may, as one of the many tasks she will perform, give us, the people, the power to make those determinations which we deem proper, at the time the need arises, through meaningful petition. A general meeting of the Clark Tenant's Assn. will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Cherles H. Brewer School on Westfield Ave., Clark. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Phyllis Salowe-Kaye, president of the New Jersey Tenant Organization. Her topic will be the rights of tenants and the services they should expect from land-

Clark tenants





CANDIDATES ENDORSED. . . State Assembly candidate and Rainway Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Casaidy, abown, top row, center, and State Senate candidate, Freeholder Miss Joanne Rajoppi, to his left, are surrounded by supporters at a meeting at Councilman Cassidy's campaign headquarters in Rahway on Oct. 47. Edmond Geisler announced the club's endorsement of the Democratic slate for the State Legislature. City Democratic Committee Chairman Patrick E. O'Domeil also announced the endorsement of the trio by the First Ward Democratic Club, and Sixth Ward Club Democratic Club president, George Link, also announced his group's unanimous endorsement of Councilman Cassidy and Miss Rajoppi.

Colitis group to host doctor: The cancellation of all telephone credit cards for state legislators was urged by Union County freeholder, Miss Joame Rajoppi, Democratic State Senate candidate from the 22nd District, which includes Rahway and Clark, because "the state cannot affort this luxury."

Miss Rajoppi, who said she would not accept a credit card if elected to the Senate, suggested law-

CONGRESSIONAL GREETING . . . Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

left, is shown congratulating newly-confirmed U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti at a reception in Washington. Rep. Rinaldo has urged the Justice Dept. to step up its

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New Jersey Monthly magazine, in its 1979 Rating of the Legislature, called Assemblyman DiFrancesco "a comer . . . an articulate lawyer . . . a man on top of the issues . . . respected by partisans of both camps as a man of intelligence and conscience."

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SCHOOL MENUS

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND BENICK HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JCHISON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY

Lanchson No. 1: Hot southern baled pork roll and soft roll.

\*Lanchson No. 2: Veal parmeans on bus.

Lanchson No. 3: Peant beiter and jelly annivich.

Lanchson No. 3: Spanneth with meat same, Italian bread and builter, tossed saled with dregating and chilled sales.

Lanchson No. 2: Cheese dog on bus, spanneth, tossed saled with dregating and chilled sales.

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TEUREDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked fish filet with Tartar sames, roll, tater tots, vegetable and fruit.

Luncheon No. 2: Taxes, tater tots and fruit.

Luncheon No. 3: Bologna and cheese sandwich, tater tots, vegetable and fruit.

table and fruit.

FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pigna pie.

Luncheon No. 2: Megitori and dinner roll.

Luncheon No. 3: Chicken saled sandwich.

Each of the above luncheons will contain onle slaw, chilled pines and home-made calm.

DALLY SPECTALS

Tuns saled sandwich, large saled platter with bread and butter, thous-made soop, individual saleds and desserts age specials.

Rech of the above huncheons may cookein a half pint of milk. MADISON SCHOOL

MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Hot southers baked port rollon soft roll.

Luncheon No. 2: Veal parmassin on bun,

Tuncheon No. 3: Peanut better and jelly sandwich.

Each of the above luncheons will contain whipped potatoes,
regetable and mulessame. Each of the above microsoms will contain waspeed potenties, vegetable and applies succes.

\*\*Lancheon No. 1: Epaghetti with mest sauce, Raitan bread and better, tossed salad with dressing and chilled julce.

\*\*Lancheon No. 2: Cold administrate and fruit.

\*\*WEINLEGDAY\*

\*\*Lancheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, vegetable and fruit cup.

\*\*Lancheon No. 2: Hot mesthall submarine sandwich, French fries, vegetable and fruit cup.

\*\*Lancheon No. 3: Ham salad sandwich, French fries, vegetable and fruit cup.

\*\*THURSDAY\* THURSDAY

Lunckeon No. 1: Oven-baked fish filets with Tartar sauce, soft

rell, later tots, vegetable and fruit.
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Luncheon No. 2: Mentionf and dinner roll. Innobeen No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain cole slaw, chilled ulco and home-made cake,

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TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetit with meat sames, Italian bread and better, tossed sailed with dreasing and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Grilled choese sandwich, French tries, vegetable and fruit cup.

Temperon No. 2: Ham sailed sandwich, French fries, vegetable and fruit cup. Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked fish filet with Tartar sauce, soft

I cheon No. 2: Relogm and cheese samwich, tater tots, vegaab and fruit,

TEURSDAY

Pearls are a fashion comeback for this year. The
revived look of one or two
strings on a black dress is,
and always has been FRIDAY

1 :heon No. 1: Pizza ple, cole sizw, chilled juice and home-

Choice of hee surbay sandwich with gravy, whiteoed notations and chilled peaches.

Halloween Special, Choice of fish on bun, cole slaw, apple inice and Halloween cupcake.

WEDNESDAY

Choice of grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup or orange juice and pear hall.

THURSDAY

Choice of Mexican taces with shredded lettuce or peanut butter and jelty sandwich, tatticed green bens and chilled applessauce.

FRIDAY

Choice of cheesa.

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It might be worthwhile to the skin.

### to endure Mischief Nigh Clark Director of Public Safety Robert J. Jeney and Police Chief Anthony T. Smar once again ask for the co-operation of air resisions thating Hallowcon in order to assure the vefety of children and the protection of property and Ic al residents. Parents can co-operate by keeping their children home on

Mischief Right in an effort to prevent senseless vandalism to property. For those youngsters trick or treating on Halloween, it is recommended this be done as early as property. For inose youngaters trick or testing on possible while there is still some daylight. If they must continue after darkness has set in, they should carry a flashlight for safety. Further, if masks are used, they should in no way obstract the youngater's vision.

Residents can co-operate by leaving their outside lights on during the evening hours of both nights. This should help to discourage vandalism on Mischlef Night. Chief Smar advises any residents who may have their property vandalized and can identify the youths responsible, they can sign appropriate complaints against those youths and police personnel will assist in any way possible.

Director Jeney advises additional personnel will be assigned to various areas within the township on both evenings. Further, he expresses his thanks to those parents and residents who co-operated last year.

Chief Smar said vandats apprehended will be arrested and formal complaints filed with the appropriate court of jurisdiction. Hopefully, with the same co-operation that we had last year, vandalism will be kept to a minimum and youngaters will enjoy their Halloween.

Safety tips supplied

the jewelry, make it a point to put the pieces you would like to wear more often in a It is a good idea to periodically rearrange drawers, closets and storage readily-accesssible place.

Even your pantry needs rearranging periodically. So often kitchen utensils get space. This can be an energy saver as well as a money If you are a sewer, delve pushed to the back of the drawers after being used into those drawers and boxes where you have sewing noonce or twice. But just a word of caution tions and fabrics stored. It is likely you will come across notions which may not have had a use for several years but are now just the things you are looking for. And in your fabric box you might find some pieces of material experience for you. It is a task you can really enjoy as you relegate unused items which might bring back a lot

you had bought several years ago for skirts, and then when skirts were not in style Miss Suszko

As you re-arrange your clothes closets, you might find some clothing which you stored away because it was too good to distard, and now it is just right or can easily be made into today's fashlou.

Your jewelry storage is another area that might need some rearranging. As you take the jewelry out, you are

State senators

endorse Dems

for freeholder

The three Democratic free-

holder candidates, Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield, Thomas W. Long of Linden

and Harold J. Seymour of Cranford were endorsed for re-election by State Senators John T. Gregorio of the 21st District and Anthony Russo of the 20th District.

Sen. Gregorio said during the incumbents' three terms on the Board of Cho-

the best in the state. They have helped expand health care throughout Union Coun-ty, and their belief in educa-

been held down and taxes have dropped," Sen. Russo said. "This alone could stand

COFFEE CONFERENCE... The Roosevelt School Parent-Teachers Assn. hosted a Class Mothers Coffee on Oct. 16. Participants, shown left to right, are: Hospitality co-chairwomen, Mrs. Eleanor Militano and Mrs. Robert Blazejewski; Class Mothers co-chairwoman, Mrs. Sandra Stallone, and Class Mothers, Mrs. Betsy Decker and Mrs. Sandra Class Mothers, Mrs. Betsy Decker and Mrs.

GOP hopeful asks apology Freeholder Everett C. Lattimore was demanded by Union County Republican freeholder candidate, Mrs. Blanche Banaslak, "for falsely claiming the Republicans are trying to keep the Bluc Laws question off the ballot."

Mrs. Banaslak added the GOP objection is not to the Sunday closing referendum, but to Freeholder Latti-

"I do not like work even when scother person does it."
Mark Tweln
kind."

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### JOANNE RAJOPPI State Senator Row B — November 6



"Our senior citizens must not be forgotten. They deserve to live is Mayor of Springfield, Joanne Rajoppi pioneered new



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She's giving politics a good name.

Joanne RAJOPPI for STATE SENATE

Berkeley Heights • Chatham Twp. • Clark • Fanwood • Kenilworth Mountainside • Plainfield • Rahway • Scotch Plains • Springfield Paid for by Rajoppi for Senate, Robert Waltchell, Enq., Tresourer, 14 Mohandi Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081

JOB WELL DONE . . . Mrs. Susan Dougherty, shown left, adviser for the Yearbook, Lance, at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark was awarded a certificate of appreciation by Louis DeRosa, principal, Oct. 2 for her continuing role as yearbrook adviser for the past few years. The ceremonies mok place in confunction with the first "National Yearbook Week," Oct. 1-7. The week was sponsored by the Yearbook Printers Assn. Grass may be greener, but moats less bother By Mrs. Patricia A. DiMaggio

I don't know why people go nuts for grass. My neighbors are always out there watering, cutting, weeding, fertilizing, being, raking and planting little flowers and shrubs.

There must be something better to do. Cementing in your lawn is really not practical. Cement can crack, and if you paint it green you'll warry about it peeling and flaking, Children can't run and roll sround on it without scraping little elbows and knees.

I think I have the perfect solution. Pull out all the grass, kill the weeds and shrubbery and let it go to dirt, wonderful, sweet-smelling, ordinary dirt. I never needs to be mowed or watered, You ddn't have to spend a forune on seeds, fertilizers or landscaping, it doesn't peel or crack. Kids can play in it, roll around on it and not get hurt. It'll keep them occupied for hours at a time.

After a rain, they can sail little paper hosts down the

After a rain, they can sail little paper boats down the rivers and streams that form in the mud. On a dry day, they can run around and raise a cloud of dust and premand they're in the desert.

The only problem is, people will probably start to fool around with it.

"My dirt is pure mp soil, from Kennucky," one will say. Or "My dirt is a nice, warm brown, the best there is." Or "My dirt has more rocks than yours."

On Sunday mornings, when you're trying to aleep, they'll be our there raking, and hocing and shoveling it around. around.

Now that I think of it, maybe it's not such a good idea after all. I know. We can rip out the lawns altogether and install moats, no seeding, mowing or planting.

Those old-time pearls can be your new look

update your old pearls for the current fashion. If you can re-string besds, then you may be able to re-design Pearls are a fashion come-back for this year. The revived look of one or two

You can also have them strings on a black dress is, and always has been, a striking appearance.

There are many kinds of pearling and always has been a striking appearance.

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The cake and collecting dust.

As you are thinking about accessories for your fall outfits, remember the strands of the strategy and collecting dust.

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## One less trip a week saves gasoline for all

Supplied by
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With gasoline prices at a dollar or more a gallon, we all need to find ways to cut down on our use of this fuel.

Buy slightly less than a full tank of gasoline to prevent any overflow, a costly waste.

Try to eliminate unneces
sary trips in your car. Yes, this can make a difference. Did you know if each car in the netion was to be used 10 miles less per week, we could save 3.5 billion gailons of gasoline in one year? This represents nearly 5 per cent drive alone. A car pool to and from work not only saves gasoline and money, but also saves wear add tear on cars.

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Cutting wood requires gear for safety

on the rise in order to -- Light gloves will proon the rine in order to conserve oil and gas.

Persons who are wood-cutters are now useing chain-saws. Safety precautions should be heeded for personal protection, if this type of saw is used.

Professional firewood cutters use safety devices and A spokesman for the Rah-way Safety Council reports when cutting wood wear protection. Wood-burning in either a stove or fireplace is VFW post

will honor **AM Laets** Mulvey-Ditmars Post
No. 681 of the Veterans
of Foreign Wars at 1491
Campbell St., Rahway, will
hold a dinner to honor all
local World War I veterans on Sunday, Nov. 11, at2
p.m. in the post home.
Any local resident who
served in World War I,
either overseas or in the
United States may bring a
guest.

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Louk XVI, King of France

Professional intervole carters use safety devices and here are a few protective items suggested by the Council spokesman:

- Goggles or safety glasses will keep wood chips out of your care.

Members of the Rahway
Local No. 31 of the Policemen's Benevolent Assn.
are conducting their annual
appeal for funds to supplement the Death and Retirement Fund.
Those interested in contributing are asked to contact members of the PBA
or call the Rahway Police
Dept. for information.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riker of 43 W. Albert St., Rahway; won first runner-up for Miss Hemis-phere in Union and Middlebut to her performance, half of the entry fee for the state contest held in the summer was paid for her.

Miss-Riker also was second runner-up for Queen of the Earth for Union and

Middlesex Counties.

Two trophies were presented to Miss Riker on Sept. 23 during ceremonies held at the Sherator. Inn in Newark.

She is a 1978 graduate of

by 7 per cent.

Do your part to conserve gasonine. Remember, small energy conservation efforts by each car user can add up to be carried for us all.

to big savings for us all.

Miss Riker

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• Springfield Board of Education, former Vice President

water plant are testing for traces of a highly-toxic in-secticide that might have entered the Rahway River as the result of an automobile accident Oct. 16 involving an externistor's value. Water samples taken at the plant have turned up no trace of the substance, re-ported plant superintendent Thomas K. Schimmel on Oct. 18. He added, however, the exterminator's van.
The assistant superintend-The assistant superintend-ent of the water treatment plant, which serves city resi-dents, said it is unlikely any traces of the substance, chlordane, will be found in the water supply.

But he added, if even a trace is found the plant will to the added, however, me city will continue to monitor water samples closely and, if a trace of the substance is found in the water supply, the plant will be shut down and water bought from Eliza-

be shut down and water will be bought from the Eliza-bethtown Water Co.

"If the information we have is correct, I don't think we'll pick up any," he said.
"It would be an infinitesi-

"It would be an infinitesimal amount in 10 million to 20 million gallons of water."

A spokesman for the State Dept. of Environmental Protection said chlordane is "quite toxic" and is a known carchogen.

Authorities believe about an ounce of the insecticide entered the river through the sewer system in Springfield where an exterminator's van hit a car on Rte. No. 22 and spilled five gallons of diluted clordane onto the road.

Springfield firemen. :- sponding to a call of a hazardous substance spill, washed the insecticide down a sewer.

The Rahway official estimated it might be a day or two before the substance is carried downstream to the

STARRING ATTRACTIONS. . A motion picture and television seminar held at Union College in Cranford recently included representatives from various Union County municipalities. Attending, left to right, were Mrs. Roberta Shipley from Rahway, John Hanley from Westfield and Union County Freeholder Mrs. Rose Marie Shmott. The seminar was held to familiarize the municipal Halsons with the purpose of the free-holder motion picture and television advisory hoard and to ask their assistance in creating a resource file of places and items within the county of special interest to the motion picture industry. The featured speaker, Lr. Paul Glanzman, officer in charge of the Movie/Television Unit of the New York City Police Dept., gave a presentation of the police function during a filming of major motion pictures, and a production manager and co-ordinator for the industry spoke about considerations for the municipal representatives to employ when taking pictures for film industry site location.

woman, Miss Joanne Rajoppi, the Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the 22nd Legislative District, issued a financial statement disclosing sources of income and real estate holdings. The candidate called upon her GOP opponent, Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, to do the same.

A former mayor of Springfield, Miss Rajoppi said she "wholeheartedly supports" legislationmandating financial disclosure of public officials and regulations for ethical conduct. "I issued a full financial statement as early as 1974, so the voters would be provided with a detailed picture of my background and financial status."

"Legislation which mandates financial disclosure

Let's Send Our Best to Trenton

Miss Rajoppi tells of worth and income

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HOW TO START & MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSINESS 9am,-4p.m.

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This conference is designed for men and women planning to go into a business of their own, information on pitfalls to evoid, legal and financing problems, accounting and assumeds, advertising and marketing skills will be presented by experienced business people. Successful executives will also present view points helpful to those already in business but who are experiencing growing pains, Tuition: \$20 Union County residents; \$25 out-of-county (includes lunchoon).

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**GOP** trio attack Dems

the energy mess are the two major issues of the legislative campaign, according to the Republican candidates in the 22nd District, which includes Bahway and Clark.

"R's a cop-out for government to bisme all, our inflation and casergy problems," Assemblyman William J. Maguire said. "The fact is we have a Democratic President and Congress and a Democratic governor and Legislature. It's also a fact both problems have been getting progressively worse with no real plan or program to solve them."

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, who is seeking a two-year term in the State Senate, said the high cost of

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makes it more difficult for dishonesty to occur at the rublic expense." Mrs. Rajoppi continued.

Miss Rajoppi said her positions on the Unior County Board of Freehold ers aince 1978 and as editor of the New Jersey Statt in Carpenters Funds' Newsigness of the Property of the Newsigness of the Newsign

A program is now being conducted by a local auto body shop with the co-operation of the Rahway Police Crime Provention Bureau.

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free at burden office at 219
Central Ave., Rahway, on
the second floor.

Any group may schedule a
ctime prevention presentation by telephoning 388-1856

Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

Becknell elects

Mr. Schroeder A township student

A town is a p student. Richard W. Schroeder, a freehman, was one of 26 Bucknell University students elected recently as repre-sentatives of their living units to the Assn. of Bucknell Students, the undergraduate government organization at the Lewisburg, Pa., univer-sity.

sity. A 1979 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Mr.

magns so the georie have a distribution of the means," he added. "This means saying no' to new government grograms and taking the frills out of the cases we have."

The man who is seeking Assembly as a t. Robert Prents of Berkeley Heights, said "at least 80 per cent of the public comment during his door-to-door campaign involves pocketbook an denergy concerns.

"People are frustrated and upset," he added. "The President's wage guidelines are only half of the inflation rate; so wage earners are actually going backwards in terms of purchasing the memoratic Legilature for "being satisfied with spending as usual and their failure to demand answers and action from their counterparts in Washing to .n" regarding the energy crisis. a two-year term in the sate Senate, said the high cost of government is at "the root" of the nation's inflation prob-lems.
"Government must set the example by living within its

County agency saves

More than a million dollars has been saved by Union County residents because of the work done by the Division of Consumer Affairs in the Dept. of Human Resources, Freeholder Exrold J. Seymour, Jr. said recently. Freeholder Seymour gave as an example of the division's activities the recent crackdown of gravestone salesmen, who were attempting to cash in on the grief of families by selling stones that were never delivered.

The freeholder, Cranford's tax collector, who is seeking

Edward Anderson

gets Navy Electrician's Mate
Third Class Edward Anderson, the see of the Division of Consumer Affairs, he noted.

"The division is sometimes asked to step into a dispute by a retailer," the candidate added. "There have been instances where consumers have misinterpreted an advertisement or walked out on an agreement, thus leaving some retailers with expensive, custom-made merchandise."

He added the division was successful in many cases in prisuading both the retailer and consumer to come to terms.

Navy Electrician's Mate Third Class Edward Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson of 264 Forbes St., Rahway, was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the ammunition s h i p U.S.S. Suribachi, honieported at Earle Naval Weapons Station at Colts Neck.

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nt Colts Neck.

A 1975 graduate of Rahway High School, he joined the Navy in September of 1976.

has been finstered and nurtured by the Democratic majority on the Board of Freeholders," the freeholder concluded. Miss Rajoppi urges family violence curbs

A three-point plan to cope with the mounting incidents of domestic violence being reported each year was revealed by Democratic State Senate candidate, Miss Joanne Rajopal.

Components of the plan are as follows:

— A uniform reporting system for police.

— Mandatory counseling for spouse batterers.

— The creation of federal and state matching grants to fund shelters for battered spouses.

A former chairwoman of a tri-state Task Force on Domestic Violence, the candidate said a uniform reporting system is necessary for police for their own protection as well as for the families involved.

"Studies conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health have shown somewhere around 50 to 60 of all couples in the United States have had a violent incident in their marriage at least once," she added.

The vice chairwoman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders explained if counseling were made mandatory for spouse batterers, it would be a "giant step" toward eradicating the problem altogether.

"Battering is a cyclical crime which has a profound effect on children growin up in an aumosphere of disorder and abuse. Violence in society begins in the home and it costs money and lives," the candidate stated.

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The final component of the plan, involving federal and state matching grants for shelters, would provide immediate help for emergency cases.

"If spouses knew they had a place to go, people to reach out to, they would probably think twice about remaining in a miserable situation," Miss Rajoppi continued. "There are strong arguments for the creation of such shelters and I'm optimistic about the granting of funds.

The Democratic is seeking election to the Senare in District No. 22, which includes Clark and Rahway.



POLICE REPORTING SYSTEM ... Union County Sheriff Raigh Froehlich is shown, left, reviewing Freeholder Vice Chairwoman Miss Josane Rajoppl's state-wide plan to initiate uniform police reporting categories for domestic violence. Miss Rajoppl, the Democratic State Senate candidate in the 22nd District, outlined a three-point plan to cope with the mounting incidents of domestic violence.

NOT JUST A STROLL . . . Union County Freeholder Walte NOT JUST A STROIL... Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright, one of the two candidates for the Assembly from the 22nd District, which includes Rahway and Clark, is shown examaning the hole in his shoe after visiting his 10,000th home in his door-to-door campaign. In the "Walk-a-finon" he covered over 650 miles since June. In response to resident concern, he has proposed reducing sales tax rates and motor vehicle fees for fuel-efficient cars, called for low-cost. long-term loans to homeowners and businesses. tax rates and motor ventic tees to homeowners and businesses for low-cost, long-term loans to homeowners and businesses purchasing and installing conservation devices, curtailment of state spending and stiffer criminal penalties.

Lawmaker raps delay in balanced budget bill

"The record-breaking inflation we have been experiencing in recent months is public enemy No. 1, and must be fought at every level of government," said Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and Clark, in a letter to the Assembly leadershin calling for action on his resolution mandating a balanced federal budget.

"Many of the weapons for fighting inflation, such as control of the money and credit supplies, must be initiated at the federal level," said Assemblyman Di-Francesco. "But state governments can play a vital role in holding down spending and cutting the inflation rate."

The assemblyman's resolution would petition Congress to mandate, through a Constitutional amendment, the federal government halt deflect spending and operate under a belanced budget. Similar legislation has passed in over 30 states, just several states sbort of the number required to force action from the Congress.

"Deflect spending feeds inflation, as you can see in your own budget if you must borrow money and pay interest to meet your obligations each month," said the legislatior. "Multiply this by billions, and you get an idea of the size of our federal deflect."

The lawmaker listed other legislative action state governments can take to hlep lower the inflation rate.

"Excessive government regulations have been impeding the free marketplace and raising costs unnecessarily," be added. "Sunset legislation, which would eliminate wasteful government bureaucracies, and Legislative oversight, to eliminate needless red tape, would both cut government costs and reduce inflation."

Assemblyman DiFrancesco is a co-sponsor of Sunset legislation and supports the immediate passage of legislation eversight.

**Three-legged Peggy** will hobble your keart

the many pets at Kindeess Kennels, operated 1 the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cru y to Animals at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway, aw. liding homes.

Peggy is an affable pooch who is able to get long with three legs as well as most dogs do on four. She will be given free of charge to a good home. Peggy and Nameless have been mentioned in previous issues. Nameless is a good-natured male Collie-mix with medium length half. He is housebroken and has received all shots including para-influenza. He requires an able-bodied owner who will walk him or a yard to exercise in. He is strong for a medium-size dog:

Terry and Murphy are friendly 'Benji'-type terriers. Terry is a two-year-old tan dog with some black in her medium length shaggy hair. She is bousebroken and good with children of all ages, Terry's previous owner has been hospitalized, and there is no longer anyone to care for the dog. Terry's kennel identification number if 10486.

Murphy is a save-month-old Terrier-mix female with shaggy gray hair with some black coloring, Murphy will be medium size when grown. She is housebroken and was accustomed to a five-year-old child. Murphy's kennel identification number if 10471.

Purebred dogs include Grace, a female apayed 14-month-old Borzoi. She is housebroken and was accustomed to a four-year-old child. This large Wolfhound is white with black and brown markings on her hair. She has been given all her shots including para-influenza, Her kennel number is 10492

Sammy is a standard-size grey poodle with a desire to roam. He requires a home with a fenced-in yard or an owner who is reoponeible and will not allow him to run. Sammy is a standard-size grey poodle with a desire to roam, He requires a home with a fenced-in yard or an owner who is reoponeible and will not allow him to run. Sammy is a standard-size grey poodle with a desire to roam. He requires a home with a fenced-in yard or an owner who is reoponeible and will not allow him to run. Sammy is a standard-size grey poodle with a desire to roam the req

PSE&G earnings rise \$12 million this year

A spokesman for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. reported Oct. 16 earnings for the first nine months ended to the first nine months over the January to September 1 period last year. Comthe first nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$150.5 million, equal to \$2.33 a share, compared with \$137.8 million, equal to \$2.26 a share for the same period of last year.

Revenues for the nine months increased to \$1.8 billion from \$1.6 billion a year ago.

The spokesman added specific period last year. Commercial sales increased 2 per cent while residential sales were essentially; unchanged.

Gas sales, bolstered by higher sendout to intercuptible and off-peak customers, were up 4.8 per cent in the residential sales were essentially; unchanged.

Flood to teach UC astronomy James Flood of Clark is He will serve as instructor among eight members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union Col-

2,000 attend opening of new Harmonia Office

Overcast skies and the threat of rain did not keep the readents of his way. Colonias, and Clark from standing in the Oct. 13 waiting for the opening of the newest office of Harmonia Savings Bank.

When the doors opened at 9 a.m., more than 250 people were in line to receive their free Sunan B. Anthony Dellar coin, and by the end of the day's festivities at 3 p.m., 2,000 had visited the new savings center, located at 525 Inrana Ave. Celevia.

In addition to the free dollar coins, there were free souvenirs for all adult visitors, free hellum-filled balloons for the children, free

MORE CHEERS. . . Three-year-old Chad Everest, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everest of Claridge St., Colonia, is not sure he's getting a real dollar from Harmonia Savings Bank vice president and treasurer, Albert D. Chamberlain. Chad and his mother, were among the first 300 visitors and thereby received a free Susan B. Anthony Dollar coin at the grand opening celebration of Harmonia Savings' new office in Colonia. In addition to the free coins, there were free souvenirs, free balloons, free gifts for new accounts and a free grand opening drawing for groceries and 10-speed bicycles. The program will continue through Saturday, Nov. 10.

OPENING CELEBRATION. . .Mrs. Marie Martin, left, branch manager of the new Harmonia Savings Bank Office in Colonia, is shown welcoming Mr. and Mrs. James McCallion of Jeffrey Rd., Colonia, to the grand opening celebration. Mr. and Mrs. McCallion, who were the hank's first victors, had been standing in line for more than

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community develop-ment representatives or municipal clerks. Those with

questions regarding the county's community development program should telephone the offices of the county Division of Planning in Elizabeth at 527-4229.

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The assistant director of admissions and records at Union College in Cranford, James Kane, will visit Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8:45 a.m.

The visit will pro ide the high school students with information on Union College in Cranford and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains. An effort to familiarize high school students with post-secondary options available to them, the presentation will focus on what is required for entrance into college, how to apply, and how to obtain oc or more of the various forms of financial aid.

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GOP urges tough laws, state investigation unit

A permanent State Commission of investigation, stiffer penaltics for repeat sex offenders and alcohol and drug abuse education in the schools are among the goals expressed by the Republican candidates for the Legislature in District No. 22 which includes Rahway and Clark.

The GOF candidates for a two-year unempired term in man Dountd T. DiFrancesco, said he would fight to establish, by statute, "mandatory sentences without parole for those without parole for those who commit violent crimes and legislation requiring juveniles who commit adults in our judicial system."

"Last year, 46% of arrests for violent crimes involved juveniles," Assemblyman DiFrancesco said.

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The Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee is soliciting project proposals and the interested parties from within the sparties from New York Section of the Stateman of the The center, which is sparties from within the sparties from with

script in the western Pacific Ocean.

He is the operations officer of the dock landing ship USS Fort Fisher, homeparted in San Diego, Calif.

While deployed his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fisher.

His ship 553 feet long, carrying a crew of 397 officers and enlisted men, and canaccommodate more than 350 combat troops. She is designed to carry landing craft and offinad diem during amphibious operations.

A 1966 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson High School and s 1970 graduate of Texns A&M University, College Station, Fix., with a bachelor of science degree Lt. Cordasco joined the Navy in October, 1971.

A city man, Navy Data Processing Technician ist Class Harold & Brown. Sc. the son of Arthur L Brown of 193 Whelan Ft., re-enlisted for three years while serving a sin Supply System Office, Navy Maintenance and Supply System Office Navy Maintenance System Office Navy Maintenance

Clark budget requests to be gired next week

Public hearings on Clert's departmental badget for next year will be held Thursday, Nov. 1, and Friday, Nov. 2, in the Municipal Building Conference Room.

Each department head must be present in order to discuss his budget requests. Citizens will have an opportunity to volce their opinions as the requests for funds for the coming year are made.

These hearings will be held by Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage in accordance with the requirements of state law.

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The Carl H, Kumpf School Parent-Teacher Assn. sponsored a Room Mother's Tea in the Clark school's cafetorium recently. Hostess for the day was Mrs. Ronald (Rita) Daniels.

PTA president, Mrs. Wolfgang Koch, introduced Kavier Salemme, vice principal, who spoke to the group concerning his return to the school after 12 sears of service as principal of Valley Road School. Room Mother chairwoman, Mrs. Daniels, described the stutles of a room of the school after 12 sears of service as principal of Valley Road School. Mayor's Office.
Juvenile Conference
Committee.
Nov. 2, 6:30 to 6:45 p.m.,
Township clerk, clerk of
elections and Mandipal
Council.

f**ede**ral revenue funds **hit ne**w totals in area

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United S t a t e s Treasury checks totaling more than 52 million are in the mail to Union County communities under a new distribution of federal r e v e n u e sharing funds announced Rep. Mathiew J. Emailies, where the trict includes Rahway and Clark.

The representative sald the new querterly distribution takes the total received by Union County under the program to \$60.2 million.

Union County government receives more than \$500.000 under the current distributions. based on population and other factors, are used for a ities.

Rep. Rinaldo added the funds help to hold down local with totals to date, includes Union County Government, \$600,423, \$17,386-861; Clark, \$33,396, \$928, 262, and Rahway, \$80,488, \$2,351,043.

EDISON AWARD... Marc Schandler, a student at the Frank K. Hehnly School in Clart, is shown displaying the Edison medaillon presented to the school by The New Jersey Historical Society for the excellence of the school, left, are missing the Halding a certificate also given the school, left, are Mrs.RitaKatchen, a teacher, and Miss Joan C. Huff, acting directress of the Historical Society. The ceremony was held at the Edison Laboratory in West Orange.

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PAGE 8 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1979

The feature game of the day will be Rahway at Southern Regional in Manshawkin. A win for the Indians will give the Indians 12 points with their six wins and could place them in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Adiletic Assa, playoffs for the third straight year. We take the Indians 20-12.

WATCHUNG CONFERENCE, NATIONAL DIVISION CRANFORD AT ROSELLE, 1:30 p.m.

LINDEN AT ELIZABETH, 2 p.m.
The Linden Tigers did everything but win at Plainfield. They outplayed the Cardinals, but lost the game, 14-7. We are going out on the line and pick the Tigers 12-8 in a seessw battle in Elizabeth. OTHER GAMES

BREARLEY AT MANVILLE CARTERET AT UNION

The Ramblers will be tough, but we like Union 20-7. CALDWELL AT DAYTON REGIONAL

The Chiefs lost their first game Last week and should should with the winless Dayton Buildogs 13-0. BERKELEY HEIGHTS AT HILLSIDE

NORTH BRUNSWICK AT CLARK, 1:30 p.m.
The Raiders are one of the best in Middle sex County.
They won last year's game 6-2 and should win again

BOUND BROOK AT ROSELLE PARK The Roselle Park Panthers have Mike Shri will add the Crusaders to their list, 14-7.

MONTCLAIR AT SCOTCH PLAINS Eighth-ranked Montclair will win as they please over a weak Raider team 27-0. ADMIRAL FARRAGUT AT PINGRY The Summit Hilltoppers should take this conference game 12-7.

WESTFIELD AT NUTLEY
The undefeated Riue Devils will have a battle on their hands, but should take Nutley 20-14.
Our record as of this time is 39-20. Rahway defeats Union

with Santacrus kick won an important victory over the Union Farmers 1-0 at Green Field.

Harold Valderrama's fourth, period goal, off a corner kick by Milton Santacrus, iced time winner for the Indians.

Junior, Raphael Ortiz, made seven saves in the net for Coach Vincent Areechi's team. This was the team's fourth straight shutout. Union is now 4-5.3, while the Indians are 10-1. The locals outshot the losers 13-10.

The Clark Soccer Team

South Plaimfield Tigers 2-1.

John Liony's second period corner kick forced the Tiger's goaltender, Joe Ponte, and the ball into the goal, breaking a 1-1 tie. Crusaders in front 1-0.

The Trani, came up with a game-saving stop in the final seconds for Clark. In records Clark is 4-5-1.

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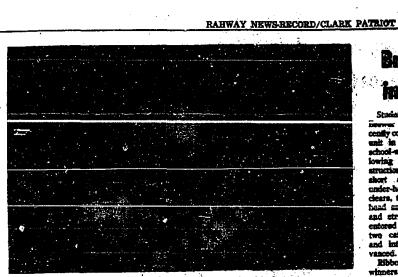
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meeting of the teams on the gridiron with the North Brunswick Raiders

Hoodzow

sets record

A city constable, William W. Hoodzow of 182 W. Scott

Ave., Oct. 14 completed his.
36th year of umpiring local
and college baseball games.
He worked at Seton Hail
University in South Orange
and Fordham University

Once-defeated raiders

will invade township The Royal Blue and Bright Gold of North Brunswick's football team will travel to Nolan Field in Clark for the second meeting between the Raiders of the Bicentennial Athletic Conference and the Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crusaders of the Watchung Conference. The game time is 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The Raiders will come to town with a 4-1 record. Their only loss was to undefeated South River in their opening game.

The Raiders are led by senior halfback, J.am 250- pards.

indians go to shore

most of this season.

Hoodzow also set a personal record of J17 games, including 66 at the college level.

The constable unipped in 10 state tournament games, in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Metropolitical New York New Parkey Play-Rahway's undefeated In-dians will travel to Mana-with quarterback, Frank Ja-Rahway's undefeated Indians will travel to Manahawkin to face a good Southern Regional Rams team of the Shore Conference for a 1:30 p.m. game on Saturday, Oct. 27.

This is the second meeting of the teams, Last season the Indians won 14-8 at Veteran's Field in Rahway.

The Rams are 1-3-1. They tied Toms River South, 7-7; won over St. Joseph of Toms River and lost to Brick, Toms

River and lost to Brick, Toms

Young and Albert Smith, with quarterback, Frank Jacks, Frank

River and lost to Brick, Toms River, South, and Jackson. The Rams are led by at Veteran's Field in Rai-

The Rams are led by quarterback. Cliff Walters, who heads a Southern offensive unit that promised to man, mark, mark. Walters at six feet, one inch and 185 pounds, will pitch to senior ends, Joe Blackwell, six feet, two inches, 185 pounds, and Jerry Rimmer at six feet, two inches and 180 pounds, as well as speedy back, Mark Hendricks.

The Indians will match the Rams with one of the fastin soccer Two township The Boy's Soccer Team from Karl H. Kumpf School week, reports Peter Kisyla. They won 3-1 against Ward-law of Edison on Got. 10 due Rems with one of the fast Saton nets

law of Edison on Gef. 15 due largely to the two-goal scoring of Jan Bressler, while John Bower added a goal and combined to play fine defense with Brain Krausie and Keith Erickson.

On Oct. 17 they were defeated by a fine Garwood team 5-1. Gunther Gass scored the lone tafly for the home team and was the lone star in an otherwise lackluster performance. The team's record is now 2-1. Two Clark students are key members of the Seton Hall University's volleyball team. They are Karen Boyle and Sue Lorenzo.
Miss Lorenzo is the setter, Miss Lorenzo is the senter, equivalent to the playmaker in basketball and is elso a very good spiker. Miss Boyle has been getting better with رة الحدم فالحد علين علي فالكا لدينة إلى ا



# Brewer students rally

cently completed a few week unit in bedrajates, with a school-side townsalient. Sol-

unit in beingines with a school-side tournament following co-essectional between the short and deep serves, underhand and over-hand clears, the drop shot, over-head smath, game merica and strategy, the students entered class tournament in two categories: Beginning and informedite and advanced.

Ribbogs were awarded the winners in each category, and badges were given to the runners-up. Once class winners were determined, a play-off in the advanced division resulted in a school championship for Donna Peddie and Jamie Fagan.

First period Advanced—first, Tricis Wornicki and Denise Gacistatter, and runners-up, Glany Dixon and Ribbogs were given to the runners-up, Sharon Galiszewiki and Chris Rotward.

First period Advanced—first, Mitchess, Second petiod Advanced—first, Externediate—first, Mitchess, Second petiod — Advanced—first, Dave Wayman and Kurt Richer, and runners-up, Bella Serra.

Seventh period (Monday—Fiday) — Advanced—first, Mitchessa Hrudowsky, and runners-up, Robin Ridge and Sandy Hill.

—intermediate—first, Mitchess, Second petiod — Advanced—first, Dave Wayman and Kurt Richer, and runners-up, Vinceut Alessi and Tony Della Serra.

Seventh period — Advanced—first, Mitchessa and Diane Labhaitra.

—intermediate—first, Mitchess, Second petiod — Advanced—first, Barendiate, first, Mitchelle Sabo and Cheryi Frost, and runners-up, Lian Halper and Lian Ratzman.

### Herverd to stop Tigers in 14-13 squeeker

The Rungers Scarlet Knights will be idle this week, s they wait to travel to Tempessee next week, in an important by League game Princeton will ravel to Harvard. Just a guess, the Harvard Crimson, JERSEY CITY STATE AT TRENTON STATE
The home-pown Lions, Trenton, will win a close
pame 14-7.

SALISBURY STATE AT KEAN The Kean Squires will win two in a row over the laryland team 14-18.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE AT
MONTCLAIR STATE, 8 p.m.
The Montelar Indians must win for a bowl hid,
-7, the Indians.

Our record is now 39-19. Rehwey Soccer Assn. will play in Scotland

At a meeting of the Bah-way Coccer Assn., president, John Blair, announced plans for due of the teams to play a At a meeting of the Bahway Coccer Assn., president, John Biair, announced plans for done of the teams to play a series of international soccer matches at Barnhead, Scotland, nest June and July.

The 16 players selected from the Bahway Soccer Assn. will play the Barnhead Boys Club that was started in 1973. They started their program with one team with members under 12 years of age and four committeemen and six years later they have trains with players agod from 10 to 17 and a 21-man committee.

committee.
The Scottish team has traveled to England, Iroland, Holland, France and Ger-Some people say putting a bay leaf in flaur time discourage unavies. BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAT PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY PREE PARKING - FREE DELIVERY

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Four events are scheduled this weekend for the members and guests of the Union Coursy sizating Canb.

The Garret Mountain Ramble will open the schedule on Sainreay, Oct. 27. Hikers will gather at 1 p.m. at the Lambert, Castle parking of on Garret Mountain, just off of Valley Rd., 12 Patersen for this south; six mile hike.

The 12-mile Sebago Circular will also take place on Oct. 27::11 Hibers will convene at the Sloatsburg.N.Y., Railroad Station 120 a.m. Hibers will convene at the Stocksburg.N. Y., Raintond Station 9:20 s.m.
The eight-mile Christian Kaufmann Memorial Walk, on the eight-mile Christian Kaufmann Memorial Walk, on the Participants will assemble at the Ric. No. 23 rest area in Newfoundiand at 9:30 s.m. Hikers should bring lunch. This weekend's final event will be the Lincroft-to-Hoimdel Ellic Ride on Oct. 28. Biters will gather at the Lincroft Elementary School in Lincroft at 10 s.m. This scenic 25-mile ride will include a lunch stop at Holmdel Park.
Further information regarding these and other club events is available by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

Most of the county's parks and recreation facilities, such Most of the county's parks and recreation facilities, such as the three golf courses, will change hours of operation when the fall time change occurs. Others, such as the tennis courts, will curtail their schedule.

Eighteen-hole, Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains and Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark and 27-hole Galloping Hill Golf Course in Union Kenilworth will shorten their daily playing time. Beginning Monday, Oct. 29, they will be open weekdays from 8 s.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 7 s.m. to 5 p.m.

Located adjacent to the Ash Brook and Galloping Hill championship courses are the nine-hole pitch-and-put coursess. They are open daily from 9 s.m. to dark to mich November or as long as weather permits.

Autumn is the perfect time to rent a horse at the Watchung Stable and side through the Watchung Reservation. Located on Gienside Ave., Summit, the stable is open daily from 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. Protais are available weekdays until 3 p.m. and all day Sunday. a.m. to 5 p.m. Protais are available weekdays until 3 p.m. and all day Sinday.

Union County's trap and skeet range at Lenape Park in Cranford will take on new boars beginning Oct. 28. Shooters can practice each Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and each Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The enclosed Warinanco Ice Stating Center in Roselle, offers a wide variety of programs ranging from group stating lessons to hockey and figure skating clinics. County residents may take advantage of reduced admission fees by purchasing a special discount eard for either 15 or 20 visits.

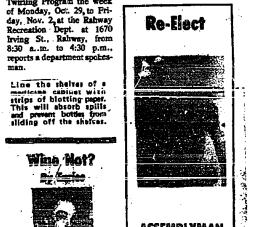
This popular facility is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., except Mondays, and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Additional skating sessions are held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on both Thursdays and Fridays, while a 6 to 8 p.m. family session is held on Fridays only. On weekonds and holidays,

on both Thurdays and Fridays, while a 6 to 8 p.m. family seasion is held on Fridays only. On weekends and holidays, the center is open from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Clay tennis courts, also situated in Warinanco Park, have ended their season and will re-upen next springs. Tennis courts in Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield, Kawamech Park in Union, Rahway River Park in Rahway, and Unami Park in Garwood, remain open year-round for free play.

Boating facilities in Warinanco Park and Echo Lake Park in Westfield-Mountainside have also ended their 1979 season. They too will re-oven next spring. They too will re-open next spring.

ichool-age girls, who are who, in 1734, observed, sidents of Rahway, may gister for the Rahway Received Dent.'s Girls Patan School-age girls, who are residents of Rahway, may register for the Rahway Recreation Dept.'s Girls Paton Twiting Program the week of Monday, Oct. 29, to Friday, Nov. 2, at the Rahway The captain of the team was Mike Sabba and the other members included: Jeff Barr, Joe Ventrulls, Jamie Cusamano, Alex Daurte, Peter D'Auna, Debbie Martowils, Dawn De-Sante Ro-Flact Recreation Dept. at 1670 living St., Rahway, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,



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Por the adults a "Water Silmnastica" course will meet on Threeday and Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 o' clock beginning Tuesday, Oct. 30. This program relaxes you and helps you keep alim and trim. It is especially valuable for those with architected.

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the season as the powerful Berkelsy Heights Highlanders scored a 33-12 decision before a crowd of short 2,000 at recent a plant in ciert on oct. 20.

It took the Highlanders only six minutes and 22 seconds to score the first time they had possesstion. Glemir Reilly drive over from the three-yardline and capped a 37-yard drive in crown plays. Randy Meyer kicked the first of his first of three extra points.

The second nouchdown for the Highlanders came in the final minutes of the second period, when quarter-back, Curtis Kuntz, passed to senior, Jerry Di Fonzo, from the 15-yard line.

The Crussians's made thair first move to get on the scoreboard after the next kickeft. The Johnson boys stained the drive on the Highlanders' 47-yard line. On the first play Berkeley was hit with a 13-yard penalty to the Highlanders' 49-yard line.

On the first play Herneley was hit with a 13-yard penalty to the Highlanders' 49-yard line, On the next play. Glem Bodnar passed to John Wilson for a first down on the 20-yard line, On the next play. Bodnar, on a screen pass to Gree Rosskowski, was carried to the 15-yard line with two minues and 16 seconds left in the half. On the next play Clark funished, the Highlanders were forced to bunt and the Crusaders took over on Berkeley's 30. After two plays felled, Bodnar passed to John Bulowiec for a first down on the 15, but the time ran out on the Crusaders.

The Highlanders took the second half kickoff and marched to their third touchdown. The touchdown was scored by Di Fonzo on a pass from Kuntz, and the 10-play drive covered 58 yards. Clark railed 20-0.

Six plays into the fourth period, the Berkeley team scored again when Petp Lakotos ran three yards for the tally, it was 27-0 with 10 minutes and five seconds to go in the game.

Reilly then ran 32 yards for a touchdown and it was 33-0.

Clark's team finally got on the board with five minutes and 55 seconds to go when Mark Ciccotell ran 13 yards for the raily. It ended a 66-yard, eight-play drive. tions and who for various reasons find it difficult to do stranuous exercises on land.

For more information, please contact the Rahway YMCA or telephone 333-3057 drive.
In the final minutes John Wilson took a pass from Bodner and raced down the visitor sideline 75 yards for

Soner and raceu worm and the game.
The Enail score of the game.
Clark's record is now 1-3-1, while Berkeley is 4-1. The undefeated Bahway Indians had to barde on their hans as they defeated the Dickinson Rams 13-0 at Wechnwhen High School Field.

The Indians scored in the first period when they tallied on their second possession of the game. They marched 32 yards in four plays with Herman Blanks driving over the two-yard line. Harold Young kicked the extra point. The hig play in the drive was a pass from Frank Jacik to oung.

The Mike Funko team scored in the last period when they marched 72 yards in 11 plays as Young hit the middle from the one-yard line.

Borkeley downs Clark;

city boats Dickinson

Wildcats capture title in Brewer football tilt The Wildcats, a group of Cathy Connolly, Stuart Daily sinth graders, won the 18th Annual Charles H. Brewer School Flag Football Championship of Clark by scoring a total of 105 points. The competition included grades six, seven and eight. The championship is decided on total points and the team was Miles Sabh, and the same was Mil

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Registration for this semi-nar may be made by telephoning the Co-operative Extension Service at 233-9366. 1949 class

seeks mates for reunion The Class of 1949 of Rah-

The Clans of 1949 of Rahway High School will celebrate its 30th reunion at a party on Friday, Nov. 23, at the Woodbridge, Nov. 23, at the Woodbridge, Mapor in Woodbridge.

For infrastition, please contact at 52 Madison Hill Ed. Clark, N.J. or telephone 332-0681.

Listed are the names of the gratuaths, as they are available from the committee, which has been unable to contact.

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The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Giris Team's Team of Clark defeated Hahway 5-0 in their annual meeting. In singles, Tobey Schoemann won over Ansmaris Walsh 6-2, and Mary Munit best Pat Hack 6-0 and 6-2. In doubles, Mary Ellen Kennylpski and Maria Scalea won over Rahway's Rosam Petrois and Kelly Levin 6-1 and 6-0, and Lies Cimbalista and Daw Miglaro defeated Andrea Wright and Karen Boya 6-0 and 6-0.

In this week's action in the Rahway Women's Church Wright and Karen Bova 6.0 in the Rahway Women's Church
Bowling League Nancy Ficke rolled a 204 game as her team,
Oscools, dropped a 2-1 decision to the Leftovers. Alex
Rudhick of the winner had a 177 game.

Zion Lutheran No. 2 took the measure of Trinity, 2-1, with
Heratine Brinkman hitting a 171.

Mixed Team won the odd game over the Scatterpins,
and St. Paul's scored a 2-1 win over Zion No. 1. June
Svihra' had a 155, for the Zion ream; Lam Hamtil of
St. Paul's and Zion No. 2 are tied for first place in the
league after 12 games. They are followed by the Scatterpins,
Oscoola, Mixed Team, Zion No. 1, the Leftovers and Trinity,
in that order.

Rolling high team game was Zion No. 1 with 631. The high
three-game scries was also rolled by Zion No. 1 at 1,794. The
high three-game individual score was rolled by Julic Crans
and Marilyn Eastman has the high one-game total of 213.

In this week's action in the Rahway Women's Church
Bowling League Nancy Ficke rolled a 204 game as her team,
Carolan and Ryan Weeley
provided excellent defense.

Two goals by Pat Grad/
enabled Windsor Diner to
defeat Suter Rems 2-0. In the
second period Jimmy Minsecond period Jimmy

Led by top scorer Joe DiFrancesco, the Scotch Plains Raiders defeated the Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crusaders 3-2 in Soccer.

DiFrancesco scored his 20th and 21st goal and Ian Baxter assisted on both of the goals. The Raiders are now 10-2. Matt Casey and Mike Cuch hit the net for the losers, who are now

In girl's tranis, the Lindon
Tigers defected Eahway S-0.
In singles, Laurie Kanlowitz won over Anne Marie
Walsh 6-2, and 6-0. Jean
Lesnisk best Lesile Talbot
6-3 and 6-2, and Joan Vane
defeated Kelly Levin 7-5 and
6-1.
In singles, Toby and 3ll, shut out
the Kenliworth Bears 5-0.
In singles, Toby Schoenmanni won over Gloria Cortes
6-2, Nancy Jasinski defeated
Jidy Kigh 6-2 and 6-4 and
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In doubles, Kathy DeSilea
and Pancy Hreha defeated
Dedise Dorigs and Resann
Patravia 6-0 and 6-3. In further Rahway Women's Bowling League action at Clark Lanes, the Mixed Team scored a sweep over the Leftovers, while Osceola was a 3-0 winner over the Scatterpins.

In games that were decided by 2-1 scores, Zion Lutheran No. 2 won over St. Paul's, and Trinity took the measure of Zion Lutheran No. 1. Nancy Ficke of Osceola rolled a high game of 186. The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. has placed Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Rahway and Summit in North Jersey Section No. 2, along with schools from Essex. Morris and Warren Counties.

The Girls Soccer Team of Johnson Regional was selected to play for the New Jersey Goals Club Girls High School Tournament. The team was seeded fourth and opened its play with Notre Dame of Lawrenceville at home. City foes all losers;

AUTO GLASS township faces victors ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RAHWAY BIGH SCHOOL Southern Regional, 1-3-1, loaf to Brick Town, 21-13. Chanton 0-5. lost to Weatfield 42-7. Mariboto, 2-3, lost to Rumano 28-29. North Brunswick, 4-1, won over North Pfainfield 16-0. South Pfainfield, 1-4, lost to Bridgewater East 23-12. Belleville, 4-1, defeated

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**Actors peel Orangemen** 4-1 in club soccer

Brian Gackstatter's two goals and Brad Specie's one goal led Act III to 4 41 win over the Orangemen in Clark Species Crab piley on Occ. 14.

Specied by goals by Joseph Jo Jamie Dektore species for the back played a strong defen-sive game for Act III. Scan Conley scored the lone goal for the Orragemen and Brian Carolan and Ryan Wesley provided excellent defense.

win in 10 starts.

Chris Vill, Nick D'Ambrosio and Carkes Toscsno each scored for the Indians. It was Vill's first, D'Ambrosio's fifth and Toscsno's sixth on the season.

When the Indians soccer season started last month Raphael Ortiz was not a member of the squad. He was setting ready for Coach Tom Lewis' cape aquad. Then came a stretch of rainy weather. The Indiana wast indoors to practice on a Saturday when a game was postponed. Goalie Chris O'Brien suffered a dislocated bone in his right foot. The Indians, off to a fast start, were in trouble.

Coach Arrechi called on Ortiz. The five-foot, six-inch, 150-pound junior had played 10 games in goal as a freshmen. In his second and third varsity matches, he posted shutouts. In the Woodbridge game, he stopped a one-on-one penalty, shot. It helped give the Indians their third shutout and their sixth straight win.

Ortiz might give O'Brien a battle for the starting spot soon.

Rahway's Jim Handy, the starting quarterback for the Kean College Squires of Union, suffered a mild concussion in their game with Brooklyn Kingamen, The Squires won 46-0. They host Salisbury State on Saturday, Oct. 27. RAHWAY BOOK & GIFT SHOP 53 E. Cherry St. Books of all ages
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#### Mrs. English to attend county waste session

A meeting with Mrs. Jerry English, the new head of the State Dept. of Environmental Protection, will be sheld later this year with the mayors of the 21 communities in Union County and officials of the county to discuss the solid waste problem, according to Freeholder Thomas W. Long.

A session between officials of Middlesex and Union Counties is also slated for Tuesday, Nov. 20, to discuss abort- and long-range proposals for solid waste disposal, Freeholder Long asid.

Freeholder Long County Manager George J. Albanese, Joseph Kazar, the county's solid waste planner, other officials and the county's professional staff met in Middlesex County on Oct. 9 to discuss the solid waste problem. tensions between the superpowers of the world, kep.

The ourlined the kind of information we needed from Middlesex officials regarding an interim plan for disposal, which will primarily be landfill, and a long-term plan, which will include recourse recovery coefficials and some landfill," the freeholder explained.

Most county communities have been barred from disposal, such as resource recovery communities, are established.

Freeholder Long, who is seeking re-election with Freeholder Chairman Everett C. Latrimore of Plainfield and Freeholder Harold J. Seymour, Jr. of Cranford, botted as a result of the Oct. 9 meeting, the technical staffs of both counties will meet on a weekly basis.

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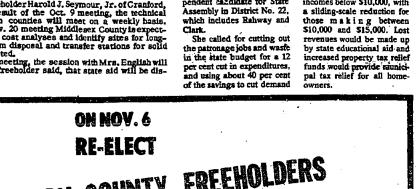
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CHECKING UP. . . Preeholder Walter E. Boright, a candidate for the State Assembly from District No. 22, which includes Rahway and Clark, checks electric meter reading. Freeholder Boright called for an end to policies allowing utility companies to place "automatic add-on" charges to utility bills.

Rep. Rinaldo cited

by Air Force Assn.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo received the Air Force Association's 1979 Man of the Year Award Oct. 13 for outstanding achievements in Congress and for his support of a strong U.S. defense against the growing threat of Soviet

military power.

The presentation was made at the annual dimer of the local AFA chapter at the Villa Roma by Chapter President Joseph Capriglione and fational AFA Director James P. Grazioso. They praised Rep. Rinaldo for his leadership and

public service.

Rep. Rinaldo told the AFA members he strongly supported

their stand in keeping America militarily strong.

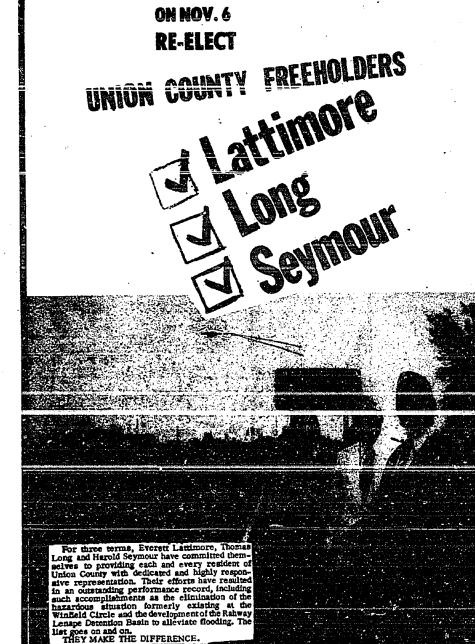
"National security is vital to America, particularly with the Soviets conniving to gain advantages in strategic arms and in the maintenance of combat troops and spy stations in Cuba,"

he said.

The New Jersey congressman said the United States should remain militarily strong, firmly resist any expansion of Soviet bases in Cuba, and bar the sale of advanced United

or poviet passes in cues, and par the sale of advanced united States technology that could be turned against America in the form of Soviet weapons.

"Unless we beef up our defense, insist on a SALT treaty that protects U.S. interests and stop giving the Kremlin easy access to U.S. technology, we will risk a worsening of tensions between the superpowers of the world," Rep. Rinaldo warned.



### Clark Kiwanis gale cites 25th anniversary

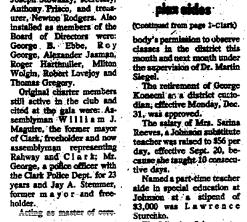
The Clark Kiwanis Club celebrated in 25th Anniverat the Carry Ramasia inn in Clark on Oct. 12. Installed by 
kw T. Gordon, governorelect of the New Jersey 
District, and Sib Papendres, 
leutenant governor of Division No. 16, of which Clark 
and Rahayas are members. nesday, Oct. 1 of sent year. This is the first time, the township club received such an honor.

The mostings of the club are held on Tuesday even-ings at the Ramada lam. and Rahway are members, were the following: Presi-dent, Dr. Alex T. Kowaden., Dr. Alex T. Kowalanko; president-elect, Steven Endres; vice president, Joseph Stowasky; secretary, Anthony Prisco, and treasurer, Newton Rodgers. Also installed as members of the Board of Directors were: George B. Ebbe, R o y George, Alexander Jamma, Roger Hartmiller, Milton Wolgin, Robert Lovejoy and Thomas Gregory.

Original cluster members still active in the club and cited at the jals were: Assemblyman William J. Maguire, the former mayor of Clark, freeholder and now assemblyman representing

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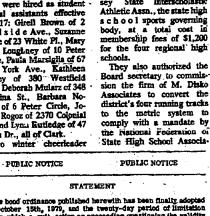


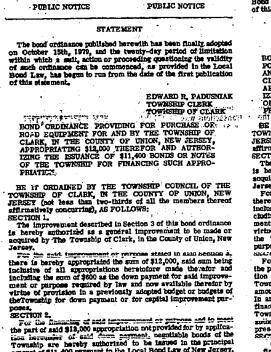
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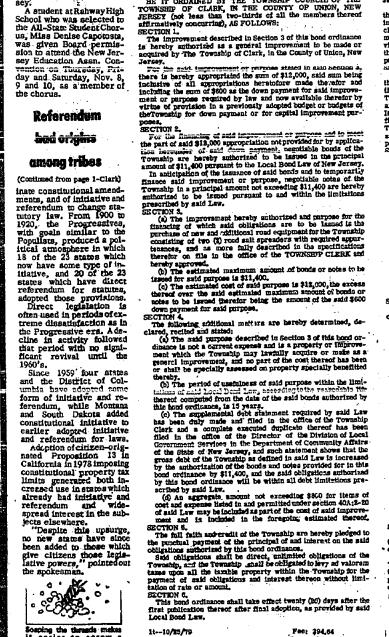
The following Johnson students were hired as student
clerical assistants effective
Oct. 17: Girell Brown of 2
H i 11 s i d e Ave., Suzanne
Kurze of 23 White Pl., Mary
Anne Loughney of 10 Peter
Circle, Paula Marsiglia of 67
New York Ave., Kathleen
Morley of 380 Westfield
Ave., Deborah Mularz of 348
Carolina St., Barbara Nothaft of 6 Peter Circle, Joanne Rogoz of 2370 Colonial
Dr. and Lynn Kutledge of 47
Dawn Dr., all of Clark.
Two winter cheerleader (Continued from page 1-Rahway)
operation of a federal Comprehensive Employment
Training act youth employment program in cooperation with the Rahway
Community Action Agency,
beginning Oct. 16 and continuing to Tuesday, Sept.
30, of next year.

The resignation of Mrs.
Donna Bullock, a mathematics teacher at Rahway
Junior High School, was
accepted, effective Friday,
Nov. 23.

After Mr. Caterino and
some Board members said
the scheduling at the school
and the requirement for
teachers to make three to
four preparations might be
driving mathematics teachers away, Mr. Brunette
replied the reagon for Mrs.
Bullock's reagniation was
illness. 31 - 162 - 1 (Continued from page 1-Rahway)







# Suspended drivers crowd court blotter Another suspended drivers paid fines of \$200 cach and \$20 spiece in court costs in Rahway Municipal Court last week for operating while on the revoked list. Found gullty on the suspension charge only were Kevin J. Pardee, 22, of 927 North Concourse, Cliffwood, and Salvatore R. Pellegrino, of A r c n d e G a r d e n s, B-22-A-9, Old Bridge. Another suspendee, Lionel G. Lynch, 20, of 13 Hawthorne Pi., East Orange, also paid a 125 fine and \$15 in court costs for applying for a license while suspended. The fourth of the group, Guillermo E. Picchin, 32, of 471 Soth St., Brocklyn, was also convicted of mis-stating the facts while trying to apply for a license and doing so while on the suspended list. He paid an additional \$225 in fines and \$35 in court

Woman enters

in drug case

A Roselle woman, Betty
Evans of 1102 Morris St.,
pleaded innocent to attempting to obtain a controlled,
dangerous substance
by fraud in Rahwway in the
Union County Courthouse in
Elizabeth on Oct. 12.
Charged with contributing
to the delinquency of a minor
in Bahway is James Steven

Rahway.

He pleaded innocent.

A bench warrant was issued for Geraldine Scruggs, address unknown, for attempted assault and batter, possessing a weapon and assault with a dangerous warrow in Pahrane.

weapon in Rahway.

An Elizabeth resident,
Sammie Lee Brown of Madi-

son Ave., pleaded innocent to obtaining money under false pretenses in Rahway.

ussists choir

Miss Carol Willenbrock, a junior at Gettysburg, Pa., College, is serving this year as robe keep of the College Chapel Choir. The 75-member choir performs at chapel services each Sunday.

Miss Willenbrock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Willenbrock of 3 Durham Dr., Clark.

Gettysburg College.

lege, founded in 1832, is the oldest Lutheran-affiliated college in the United States.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff

4t--10/18/77 Fee: \$115,28 2t--19/18 & 10/25/79 Fee: \$48,16

Joseph M. Hartnett Business Administrator

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leaving the scene of an accident and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Approximately \$2,500 was levied in penalties by the

Miss Rejoppi seeks dollars

The Democratic candidate

for the State Senste in Dis-tict No. 22, which induces Rahway and Clark, Union County Freeholder Miss Jo-anne Rajoppi, called for in-

"We don't get to know people when they come to us; we must go to them to

AUSPICIOUS OCCASION . . Celebrators at the Clark Kiwania Club 25th anniversary gala, shown, left to right, are; Arthur J. DeLorenzo of Rahway, former governors of the New Jersey District of Kiwania; Ity T. Gordon, governor-elect of the state district; Assemblyma William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark and is a charter member of the township unit- Dr. Alex T. Kowalenko; newly-insmalled

thes, a head indoor track th, two assistant wreath coaches, two winter tracked to the coaches, two winter tracked for the township of the township of the township in the New Jer-State Interscholastic etic Assn., the state high to o I sports governing the township fees of \$1,200 the four regional high tols.	Committee b	Eta · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	The Committee for a Re- sponsible Legislature en- dorsed Robert Franks, the Republican candidate for the New Jersey Assembly in the 22nd District. Mr. Franks is one of seven	individuals singled out by a the committee for endorses in ment this year as an outre standing candidate for the New Jersey Legislature.  The Committee for a Responsible Legislature is a physical properties organization of
	tions, Track and Field Com- mittee.  The cost for the conver- sion, to be ready for spring competition, will not exceed \$30 per hour, for a total fee not exceeding \$4,500.	cifizens concerned with improving their Legislature. In goal is a Legislature equal to the challenge of the vital issues facing New Jersey.  Among the seriest broad advantage on Alf radio, were advantaged institutions.
the firm of M. Disko	Public notice	PUBLIC BOTICE

The bond ordinance sublished herwith has been finally adopted on Contart 18th, 1879, and the treaty-long paried as maximized within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commanded, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication; of this statement.

FIOR 1.

e. Improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance areby authorized as a general improvement to be made or tred by The Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

For the said improvement or purpose stabed in said Section 3, for the reby appropriated the sum of \$33,350, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations between most therefore and including the sum of \$1,700 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now suminable therefor by within of provision in a previously adopted bedget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement reprocess. ment or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virine of provision in a praviously adopted bedgat or bedgats of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes.

For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$33,350 appropriation not provided for by application because of said 6 own payment, neighbible bonds of the Township are bereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$11,650 pursuast to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$31,650 are bereby subscription to be issued to the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$31,650 are bereby subscription to the issue of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$31,650 are bereby subscription.

(a) The improvement bereby authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the improvement of (1) Sayline Drive from Mo. 113 Skyline Drive to Hilliop Avenue and from Montalariew Road to No. 28 Skyline Drive (2) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (2) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (3) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (3) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (3) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (3) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (3) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (3) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (3) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (3) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (3) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (4) Charlotte Drive from Hillerest Drive to McCollam Drive, (4) Charlotte of the Said Drive from Hillerest D

SUERROR COURT OF NEW JERSY, CRANCERY DIVISION
NO. F-38-78.

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, PLAINTIFF, et also, DEFENDANTS.

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EMELUTION - FOR MALL OF MORTCAGED PREMENS that wit of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Rahway in the Court House, in the City of Rahway in the Court House, in the City of Rahway in the Court House, in the City of Rahway in the Court of land and premises, hereinsfire particularly described, slimate, lying and being in the City of Rahway in the County of Union and State of New Jerse,

BEING known as lots 11, 12 and 13 in Block 701 as shawn on the Tax Assessment Map of the City of Rahway, New Jersey and Cutyeror, Rahway, New Jersey dised June 3, 1953 and continued April 6, 1957:

BEGINNING at a point on the northeasterly side of East Stearns Street distant North 48 degrees 56 minutes West 115,80 feet from the convent curract by the intersection of the northeasterly side of East Stearns Street with the northeasterly side of East Stearns Street to make west 125 feet to a point; thence running along the portheasterly side of East Stearns Street North 48 degrees 56 minutes East 155 feet to a point; thence South 44 degrees 56 minutes Seat 125 feet to a point; thence South 44 degrees 56 minutes East 155 feet to a point; thence South 44 degrees 56 minutes East 155 feet to a point; thence South 44 degrees 56 minutes East 155 feet to a point; thence South 44 degrees 56 minutes East 155 feet to a point; thence South 44 degrees 56 minutes East 155 feet to a point; thence South 44 degrees 56 minutes East 155 feet to a point; thence South 44 degrees 56 minutes East 155 feet to a point; thence South 44 degrees 56 minutes East 155 feet to a point; thence South 44 degrees 56 minutes East 155 feet to a p (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$4,350 for interest on all obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, engineering, costs and other thems of expense listed in and permitted under section 404:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the foregoing setting thereof. estimate thereof.

SECTION 5.

The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged for the benedical payment of the principal of and inherest on the said, T obligations sufficient shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the control of 247,97 with interest from Murch 9, 1979 and costs; \$11,487,14 with interest from May 3, 1979. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

FOR EXEMPTION. . Freeholder vice chairwoman, Miss Joame Rajoppi, shown at a baker's bread cutter, is calling for state uniformity in sales tax exemptions given to merchants and businesspeople who use machinery and equipment. The 22nd District State Senate candidate said machinery used in food products or its preparation, for example, is exempt from sales tax at the manufacturing level but not at the retail one. Miss Rajoppi said such exemptions would benefit consumers in the long run because of the savings to food store woners and operators. \$225 in fines and \$35 in court costs.

A city man, also among the suspended drivers, paid an additional \$50 in fines and \$30 in court costs for failing to stay in his lame and leaving the scene of an accident. Convicted was a Thomas A. Picard, 57, of 1305 Maple Terr.

Paying \$250 in fines and \$35 in court costs and having his license revoked for 60 days was Richard Meyer of 115 New Brooklyn Rd., Edison.

### Miss Rajoppi urges business tax incentives

Freeholder vice chairwoman, Miss Joanne Raimmi, the Democratic candidate for the State Senate in District 22, called for a program of increased tax incentives in an effort to attract new business and industry to the state and help business already here to better cope with rising cofts and inflation.

A former mayor of Springfield, Miss Rajoppi said, "In the Senate, I will work to ensure tax credits on used equipment and machinery, greater tax breaks to firms that are contracted for state, county and ically funded projects that hire at least 60% of their employes from New Jersey, New Jersey ranked near the bottom in its shillity to attract industry, "Miss Rajoppi stated. "Also, in recent years moving South to take advantage of various cost breaks we cannot offer, energy in particular." nate sources of energy and tax breaks to firms that are contracted for state, county and locally funded projects that hire at least 60% of their employes from New Parsey.

Net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was 524, compared with \$468, 524, compared with \$4 anne Rajoppi, called for increased financial incentives for solar energy programs to belp producers of solar energy materials invest in setting up expensive mass prooduction facilities.

Miss Rajoppi pointed out the costs of installing the units are too high now to justify the investment and government incentives will be slight compared to the project costs for heating oil and gasoline for automobiles in the future.

She concluded, "Solar energy does not contribute to reported at the end of the 1978 third quarter, an-nounced Raymond W. Baner, chairman and presi-dent of the United Counties Trust Co., based in Eiza-

tap Mr. Foster as chairman A Linden resident and long-time employe of Eliza-bethtown Water Co., Hubert Foster, was named chairman of the New Jersey Section of energy does not contribute to pollution, and, as a fuel, does not require transport facilities, can't be cut off by \$411,861,256 at the end of the American Water Works

ger of operations service for the Elizabeth-based water year. Total loans at Sept. 30 were \$319,134,597, an inutility, is widely regarded as an expert on the subject of materials and equipment crease of 123,498,275 from the \$295,636,322 reported a year earlier. Total assets at The announcement of Mr. The announcement of Mr.
Foster's election was made by Harold Florence, director of the Dept. of Water Supply in the Ridgewood Water Dept. Mr. Florence was a former chairman of AWWA's New Jersey section and is proschily a member of its Board of Directors.

The Mr. Florence was a former chairman of AWWA's New Jersey section and is proschily a member of its Board of Directors. delays chipping Since the Clark Public Works Dent, will soon begin to collect leaves in the township, the tree and branch chipping program will be postponed until the leaf season is over. An announcement will be made in the news media as soon as the chiming more am is to be 

chipping program is to be resumed, reports Mayor Ber-nard G. Yarusavage. Literature and music were the most important subjects taught in ancient Greek schools. PUBLIC NOTICE The second meeting of the 1979-1980 Title VII Community Advisory Committee of Rahway will be held on Monday, October 29, at 3:15 p.m. in Washington School in Rahway.
Information regarding the writing of the 1980-1981 proposal will be made available at that time. All members are urged to attom.

The purpose of the committee is to offer suggestions and see that the project entitled PUBLIC NOTICE \_\_\_\_\_ CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was the ordered and approved on final reading of a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, New Jersey, on Monday evening, October 15, 1979. the Proposal form furnished to the bidder and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and the project name.

The bid must be accompanied by a Certification of Surety guaranteeing to furnish a Performance Bond for 100% of the contract in event of award, an executed Non-Collusion Affidayid, an executed Political Contribution Affidayid, at attainment setting forth the names and addresses of all stockholders in the corporation or partnership who own ten percent or more of its stock of any class or of all individual partnership who can ten percent or greater interest therein, and a Certified Check or Bid Bond for not less than ton percent of the total bid,

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127.

The Municipal Council reserves the right to secept or reject my and all bids which in their opinion will be in the best interest of the City, or for reasons required by law.

Joseph M. Hartnett see that the project entitled Curriculum Enrichment Pro-gram operates according to the rules and conditions under which is was approved by the Federal Government. AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER 19, ARTICLE 7, OT THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK ENTITLED "FEER FOR POLICE SERVICES" Mr. Frank R. Buglione Co-ordinator Federal and State Projects 139 East Grand Avenue Rahway, Now Jersey 07065 1t--10/25/79 Fee:\$15.49 1t--10/25/79 Fee:\$13.44 

PUBLIC NOTICE Rahway Hospital, Rahway, New Yersey, will make available from January I to December 31, 1980, \$54,138,00 of Hill-Burton from January 1 to December 31, 1980, \$54,183,00 of Hill-Burton charity care, and the second part of the Hill-Burton charity care will be available on after trappest basis to eligible persons beeding care who are anable to pay for hospital services mill the facility's annual compliance level is met, Eligibility for charity care will be limited to persons whose family income to more than the current powerly income guide-lines established by the Community Services Administration, This notice is published in accordance with 42 C.F.R. 124,505 Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services.

City historians conduct tour A fall color tour wa conducted under the au-spices of the Rahway Histor-ical Society on Sunday, Oct. Cars with Colonial-cos cars with Colonial-cos-tumed members departed from the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern in Rahway for Waterloo Village, a re-stored and revitalized col-lection of buildings and lands honoring American ances-tors. The ladies were cos-tumed in Colonial dames dress, and the men were attired as merchants, gentle-

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attired as merchants, gentle-men and officers of the Jersey Blues.

The route took them to the northwest corner of New
Jersey in Sussex County. An
outdoor picnic was followed
by a walking tour of Colonialperiod buildings and those
built later.
The restored 200-year-old The restared All-year-old Candlelit Towpath Tavern featured Colonial music and songs of the past. The old Morris canal in Waterlook Village now is still with a shedow of the Old Methodist Church covering its surface. Franks urges

5% reduction Republican Assembly candidate, Robert Franks, who is running in Rahway and Clark, called for

Sept. 30 reached \$499,245,524, compared with \$468,914,266 a year ago.

The bank has a branch in Clark.

Water Workers

Rahway and Clark, called for a 5 per cent reduction in state spending used to support bureaucratic operations. He said his proposal would save nearly \$100 million in the current state budget.

"The state is now operating on a budget exceeding \$4.5 billion," Mt. Franks said. "Certain mandated expenditures such as debt service and state assistance programs would not be affect. programs would not be affec-ted by my proposal but to be topic general government opera-tions can end should be reduced," he stressed. Mr. Franks said his spendof workshop

ing cuts proposals would not be made in such critical areas as education and hos-To serve the needs of students who are applying for college admission, the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Det. Holmes boosts training help students gain skill and confidence in preparing their college application. The in prevention The director of the Rahway Police Crime Prevention my, Nev. 10, hom 10 a.m. to noon at the Grand St., Scotch Plains, facility. The fee for Bureau, Det. Chester the workshop is \$20. the workshop is 3.20.

Since workshop spaces are limited, registration is required. Participants may register directly at or mail their checks to the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCa.

Grand and Usion Sis., Scotch Plains. For additional information, please tele-phone Thomas Boyton at 322-7600. He has taken courses in crime prevention at the Union County Police Chief's Academy at Union College in Cranford, Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Tex., and at the National Crime Prevention Institute at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

He plans to attend the International Crime Prevention Conference in Louisville next month. Dr. Susser confab speaker A cownobly nutritional consustant, Dr. Arnold J. Susser, president of the American Academy of Nutritional Consultants, will be among the celebrity speakers at the National Health Federation Convention at the Asbury Park Convention Center in As-Miss Crawley in Coast Guard

A city resident, Coast
Guard Seaman Apprentice
Miss Opai J. Crawley, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert B. Lucas of 1672
Lawrence St. completed recruit training at the Coast
Guard Training Center in
Cape May.

Health Federation Convention
at the Asbury Park
Convention Convention Convention will be
held on Saturday, Oct. 28,
Dr. Susser's topic will
be "nutritional Considerations in Aging and Degenarticle Diseases." ations in Aging and Degen-erative Diseases." Cape May.
A 1979 graduate of Rahway High School, she joined the Coast Guard in June. Marine Corps PUBLIC NOTICE cites Pfc. Simmons CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, New Jersey, on Moof-y evening, October 15, 1979. Marine Pfc. Chet Simmons, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terroy Simmons of 484 E. Grand Ave., Rahway. was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon grad-

uation from requit training at the Maria. Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He received the early pro-Edward R. Padusniak Township Clerk Township of Clark motion for his superior per-AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSITIONS, SALARIES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CIVIL SERVICE," A DOPTED HOUSE MEET 9, 1964. formance during all phases, of the ten and one-half-week training cycle, which empha-sized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

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Newarker charged

in five theft cases The Union County prosecutor will be deciding the fate of a Newark man accused in Rahway Municipal Court last week of communitating robbery-related crimes at five city businesses.

The defendant, Norman Oliver, 30, of 3 W. Runyon St., is charged with robbing employes of the Breuche Agency of cash and checks; threatening an employe of Wenson Engineering with a knife and what he said was a gun; robbing \$35 of a firm's money from an employe of 546 St. George Ave.; robbing a total of \$567 from Quad Parts at 1388 Irving St. and the county prosecutor.

About \$175 in penalties Parts at 1388 Irving St. and \$10 in cash and a \$10 watch from Ida Mittleman of 2374

County offers fuel aid fund

An emergency fund of \$50,000 of Older Americans Act money is being made available to assist econ o m i c all y - disadvant
College forms

aged county senior citizens who have a maximum of one week's fuel available to them this winter, no other source of immediate assistance and can supply a financial statement to that effect from their fuel supplier. fuel supplier.

According to Union
County Manager George J.
Albanese, a celling of \$200
will be allowed to cover each will be allowed to cover early emergency and paid to the fuel supplier. Each municipality will be given a mini-mum credit of \$1,000, with the balance of the \$50,000

distributed on a proportionate basis to each community Re-Elect

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TO CLEAN UP THE MESS IN **INSURANCE AND** HSURANCE COSTS." Re-Eloci

**BILL MAGUIRE** 

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Mrs. Kisseberth says GOP confab 'rigged'

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Cailing the District Mc. 22 Republican convention, held earlier this year to chose party candidates for the Assembly and State Senate seats in the district, which includes Rahway and Clark, "rigged," independent Assembly candidate, Mrs. Marie A. Klaseberth of Berkeley Heightt, said Republican Assembly contender, Robert Franks, was chosen only because he is a "pupper" of Richard E. Hatfield, the Scotch Plains Republican municipal chairman.

The hopeful added Mr. Franks, in recently-published literature, failed in point out the convention was prearranged "by Hoss Hatfield months before it met, and Mr. Hatfield refused to allow county woman Republican, county Young Republican and county hlack Republican delegations for fear his control over the convention might be weakened."

She also noted the convention parliamentarian was Mr. Franks' campaign treasurer, and "a majority of the delegates were handpicked to make sure they would vote for Mr. Hatfield's puppet candidate, Robert Franks."

The Assembly vyer accused the Hatfield organization of giving dubious information to Assemblyman William J. Maguire to keep him in the "fattle" campaign for the State Senate, so the press would have the illusion of a contest,

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