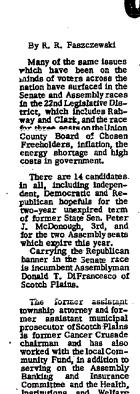


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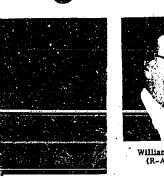
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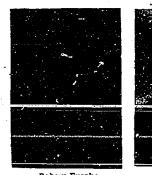






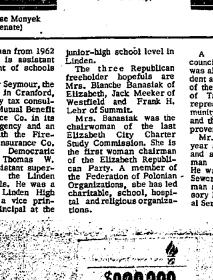


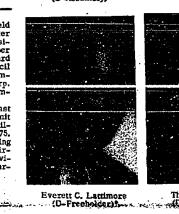
















Transit, Blue Laws

among ballot questions

By R. R. Faszczewski
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PRIMING THE PUMP. . . The 1979 New Jersey Corporate Campaign of the United Negro College Fund received help toward achieving its goal recently when a \$50,000 check from the Merck Company Foundation was presented to a fund official by William Van Buren, vice president of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway. Mr. Van Buren, is shown, left, with Mrs. Verdell Roundtree, state director of the fund and Richard J. Bennett, president and chief executive officer of Schering-Plough Corp., the 1979 New Jersey corporations chairman.

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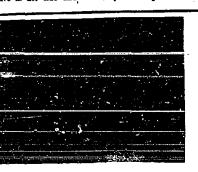
Clark Kiwanis gala

cites 25th anniversary

The Clark Kiwanis Club celebrated its 25th Anniver-sary at a gala dinner-dance at the Clark Ramada Inn in at the Clark Ramada Inn in Clark on Oct. 12. Installed by Irv T. Gordon, governorelect of the New Jersey Pistrict, and Sib Papendrea, butenant governor of Divina No. 10, of which Clark d Rahway are members, ere the following: President, Dr. Alex T. Kowalenko; 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, Roy George, Alexander Jasman, Roger Hartmuller, Milton Wolgin, Robert Lovejoy and Thomas Gregory.

Original charter members still active in the club and

George, a police officer with the Clark Police Dept. for 23 years and Jay A. Stemmer, former mayor and freeholder.
Acting an master of coremonies was Mr. Gordon. He will become governor of the New Jersey District on Wednesday, Oct. 1 of next year This is the first time the



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AUSPICIOUS OCCASION . . . Celebrators at the Clark Kiwanis Club 25th anniversary gala, shown, left to right, are; Arthur J. DeLorenzo of Rahway, former governor of the New Jersey District of Kiwanis; Irv T. Gordon, governor-elect of the state district; Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark and is a charter member of the township unit- Dr. Alex T. Kowalenko, newly-installed president of Clark Kiwanis; Roy George, another charter member, and Sib Papendrea, lieutenant governor of Division No. 10, which includes Rahway and Clark.

City Fed introduces Visa Card

Credit cards may be almost as familiar as dollar bills, but they are certainly not all alike.

And now, City Federal Savings and Loan Assn. is introducing one with a big difference—an in teres rt charge lower than that of most cards. Visa Card, which will be offered throughout City Federal's 68 office network beginning today, calls work beginning today, calls for finance charges at a 10 per cent interest rate, not the 18 per cent that is standard

Chamber tea to be Nov. 5

The Rahway Chamber of Commerce will hold its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Kings Row Restaurant on W. Main St. Rahway. Business people as well as residente and organization representatives are eligible for membership.

"Rahway's future is being decided by our actions and deeds of today and active involvement by concerned citizens in the issues that effect the city today is the 181 Main St., recently was



People choose their pharmacies for a variety of reasons. It may be the extra services offered, such as free delivery or income tax records. Perhaps the drugstore is close to home, the prices are lower, or the rices are lower, or the can happen if you are taking buy over the counter.

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await happy endings

Two shaggy-type dogs, a stray male Siberian Husky and a spayed Russian Wolfhound, and Peggy, a three-legged all-American, still await homes at Kindness Kennels, operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway, Murphy is a seven-month-old, female Terrier mix who is housebroken and was companion to a five-year-old child. She housebroken and was companion to a five-year-old child. She will be of medium size when aduit. She lost her former home when one of the family members developed an allergy to the pooch. Murphy's kennel identification number is 10471.

Terry is another unlucky shaggy type. She is a small, shaggy Terrler who is housebroken and accustomed to children of all ages. Terry's former owner has been hospitalized. She is two-years-old and is identified by kennel number 10486.

Percey has become a special favorite because of her sunny.

number 10486.

Peggy has become a special favorite because of her sunny, calm disposition. She manages just as well as any average four-legged canine. It is judged she will be the size of a large Shepherd when adult.

Two pure-bred pets that continue to wait for new conrast are a male Siberian Husky and a Borroi, Russian Wolffound. The Husky has a nice disposition and is large, predominantly black with tan. He has one blue eye and one brown. He might need excell attention to his ears, which show a number of black with tan. He has one blue eye and one brown. He might need special attention to his ears, which show a number of insect bites. This dog has been at the ahelter since September and has kennel identification number 3385. Grace is a spayed white Russian Wolfhound with markings of black and brown. She is 14-months-old and was accustomed to a two-year-old child. She has been given all

OTNote is approximate who was manufacted and brown. She is 14-months-old and was accounted to a two-year-old child. She has been given all her shots including part-influenza. Her kennel number is 10492.

Nameless, the Collie mix whose story has been festured for an extended time and Sammy, the standard Poodle, were adopted.

The snetter recently received letters or recommensuration for Rusty, a yellow Labrador Extriever and Chessie, a Chesapesake Bay Extriever. Both Rusty and Chessie was conjected in past issues as stays and have astifactorily completed a United States Customs Service course for anyther of the county adjusters of the county adjusters of states and have astifactorily completed a United States Customs Service course for anyther of the county adjusters of the county adjusters of states and have astifactorily completed a United States Customs Service course for anyther of the county adjusters of the county adjusters of states office to appear in the 2nd District, which includes Rahway and Clark, in years.

Nearly \$430,000 in de-linguent accounts at Runnelle Hospital in Berkeley Heights was conjected by the county adjusters office over the past five years of the county adjusters of the county adjust

Another part of the adthis year, \$33,348 was received, or an increase of 60% over eight years ago."
He explained a lien is never emforced by the county adjuster during a person's lifetime, although the adjuster does have that right.

"Liens are only enforced by the form the state while the control of the state while the county nicks in the ten."

Choose one pharmacy for your own protection

It is state law every drug-store must keep Patient Pro-file Records for each customer. This is a listing of all can happen if you are taking more than one medication at a time, such as prescriptions from two doctors, or a pres-scription drug and one you A person who sees more hen one doctor and shops at lifferent pharmacies will not

different pharmacies will not have anyone to check the effects of the drugs they are taking. Another benefit of the profile records is your pharmacist will get to know you better, and how you react to drugs. He will then be better able to help you select over-the-counter products. Also, your drug records will be ine one place should you need them for insurance or income-tax our-

Rahway Landmarks, Inc., a new non-profit organization engaged in raising funds ton engaged in raising f



Mayor Martin endorses Cassidy for Assembly

Have you ever considered doing some sewing for the home? Sewing for the homes and include the making od draperies, slipcovers, tablecloths, fitted coverlets and allient covers. Sewing for the home not only saves menses, but also

It's back to school for editors, reporters It's a complex, rapidly changing world we all live in.

New technologies, political structures and local and
national issues turn up almost daily. Terms like "petrodollars," "meltdown" and "energy efficient" are new
to our vocabulary, the result of current events that
constantly demand our attention.

If it's tough for the restofus, pity the poor journalist
who has to explain it all.

Giving reporters, editors and broadcasters a chance
to study and absorb new information, so they can better
report and interpret the events that shape the world, is
the goal of the new Journalism Resources Institute
under development at Rutgers University.

Still in its infancy, the institute has already begun to
make an impact on journalism and how it is practiced, In the infeact, the institute has already began to make an impact on journalism and how it is practiced, according to Prof. Jerome Aumente, the institute's director and chairperson of journalism and urban communications at the State University's Livingston College.

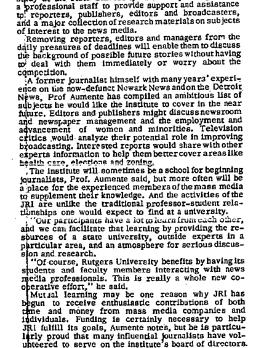
"For example, a photographer who participated in our first seminar last spring, on 'Cameras in the Courts,' used what he had learned to persuade the judge to open a murder trial to photographers," Prof. Aumente said.

One- and two-day conferences on specific topics like courtroom photography will be offered in the first stages. But Prof. Aumente foresees a permanent institute that wall also provide fellowships to journalists for extended stidy at the State University in their specialty areas, a professional staff to provide support and assistance to reporters, publishers, editors and broadcasters, and a major collection of research materials on subjects of interest to the news media.

Removing reporters, editors and managers from the daily pressures of deadlines will enable them to discuss the background of possible future stories without having to deal with them immediately or worry about the compectition.

A former journalist himself with many years' experience on the now-defunct Newark News andon the Detroit.

LINING UP SUPPORT. . Elected and appointed women officeholders Oct. 21 saluted Freeholder Miss Joanne Rajoppi, candidate for the State Senate in District No. 22, which includes Rahway and Clark, at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. Lending their support, left to right, are: Mrs. Ann Klein, commissioner of the New Jersey Dept. of Human Resources; Mrs. Clara Allen, director of the State Division on Women; Mrs. Jeanette Williams, Scuate professional staff member of the United States Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources; Miss Rajoppi; Mrs. Wynona Lipman, state senator; Miss Carol Bellamy, New York City Council president and Mrs. Betty Wilson, deputy commissioner of the New Jersey Dept. of Environmental Protection.



tionships one would expect to find at a university.

'Our participants have a lot to learn from each other, and we can facilitate that learning by providing the resources of a state university, outside experts in a particular area, and an atmosphere for serious discussion and research.

''Of course, Rutgers University benefits by having its students and faculty members interacting with news need a professionals. This is really a whole new co-oberative effort,' he said,

Mutual learning may be one reason why JRI has begun to receive enthusiastic contributions of both time and money from mass media companies and individuals. Funding is certainly necessary to help JRI fulfill its goals, Aumente notes, but he is particularly proud that many influential journalists have volunteered to serve on the institute's board of directors, and have devoted time to the planning of its activities. New Jersey's Broadcaster's Assn. and Press Assn. have endorsed the concept and are helping plan future sessions as well. have endorsed the concept and are helping plan future spisions as well.

At the moment, the Journalism Resources Institute if officially in the formative stages, awaiting final approval by the Rugers University Board of Governors and University Senate. Prof. Aumente is seeking long-turm funding that will provide for a permanent base of operations, and hopes that the foundations and inedia organizations that are supporting some of the individual programs will extend their support to the institute as a whole.

In the meantime, he has scheduled several programs for journalists in the upcoming months. The resource library has been started with audio and video recordings of the JRI's first two activities, the Cameras in the

for the State Senate in Dis-trict No. 22, which includes Rahway and Clark, Union County freeholder vice chair-wo man, Miss Joanne phone Laboratories, paid more than \$158.4 million in New Jersey state and local taxes last year. Taxes paid by New Jer-sey Bell to each munici-plairy in Union County are as follows: for a revision of eligibility requirements so more people could take advantage of the UNION COUNTY Berkeley Heights \$ 105,812.41 Clark 93,804.08 Cranford 427,255.86

program.

Miss Rajoppi said to be cligible a person must either be enrolled in the Pharma-ceutical Assistance to the Aged program, receive Sup-plemental Security Income, receive a social security disa-Courts seminar and a late summer session previewing the World Administrative Radio Conference held this fall in Geneva.

The institute is the result of several years of research by Prof. Aumente that is also culminating in a book about continuing education programs for journalists. Prof. Aumente, who spent a year as a Nieman fellow at that prestigious Harvard University journalism program, hopes to see a permanent Journalism Resources institute at Rutgers University that is nationally known as a place the media can turn to for assistance and shared information on the complex issues they report on to everybody else. hility check or have annual incomes of less than \$9,000 if should be increased in light can be utilized to pay for a better, more comprehensive program that will reach more people," Miss Rajoppi con-cluded.



urge economy, energy saving

"It's time for a change,

made by DiFrancesco Continuing his tradition of voluntary innancial disclosure, Assemblyman Donaid T. Di Francesco, Republican candidate for State Senare, disclosed his and his wife's sources of income.

The 22nd District assemblyman, who represents Rahway and Clark, listed income from his Scotch Plains law practice, his salary as an assemblyman is the suthor of New Jersey's laws banning child pornography and encouraging the use of solar equipment.

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asserted Union County Republican freeholder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield, and Mayor Frank H. Lehr of Summit in issuing their platform "to end government by crisis, stop skyrocketing spending, and build a better Union County."

Interpolation in the common in government, ending the use of tax dollars for unnecessary funkets, resolution of the garhage crisis, flood control progress, better senior citizenservices, energy conservation, utilization of energy alternates he use of energy-efficient sub-compact vehicles for long-range tax savings, ending the use of taxpayers money to whe and dine freeholders and ending mismanagement in the county welfare office.

They also pledged better maintenance of county parks, no big salary increases for freeholders, eliminating county cars for freeholders, nor responsive action on citizen comminity feaders, defense of homerule principles, institution of zero-based budgeting, spansion of parkiands, attraction of more ratables, upholding the right of state-wide initiatives and referendareal attention to legislative responsibilities of freeholders, and rehabilitation of run-down neighborhoods. 1,583,647,35
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Winfield area community relations manager.

The company also is one of the state's largest tax-payers, saidMr. McKinlay, having incurred more than \$117. million in taxes mrouginun reew taxary incurred an expense of \$282.5 million in federal, state and local taxes last year, an increase of \$11.8 million over 1977.

"In many of the communities we serve, we are the single largest mx-payer," the spokesman noted.

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loliday ideas to be topic of seminars toward utility bills and called Festive ideas will be pre sented in various forms at a program on Mondays, Nov. 5, 19 and Dec. 3, from 1 to 3 sion Service Auditorium at 300 North Ave. E., West-field, Mrs. Carolyn Y. He a ley, extension home economist, announced.

The program for Nov. 5 will be presented by a professional flower account.

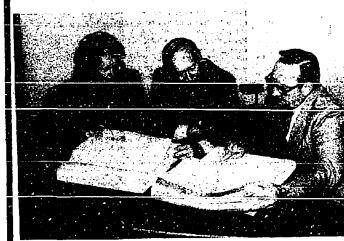
ent ways to make holiday will center around a holiday brunch theme, and other food ideas and will be pre-sented by Mrs. Healey and Mrs. Gwen Waranis, Exten-The Black Mountain Gulf Club in North Caroling has the longest 17th hole in the world: 745 yards with a per of six. Registration is required by telephoning the Extension office at 233-9366, and a small fee will be necessary for each session. Musketry

on display at library The Rahway Fublic Library will present "Music and Musketry in the American Revolution," a lecture by Kerry Jost, on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 nursuay, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Jost, a resident of Roselle, is assistant director of the Fort Lee Historic Park and a member of the Brigade of the American Revolution. Wearing an authentic military uniform of the period, he will play the drums, fife and bag place. Recorded music will play the seconded music will be seconded with the seconded will be seconded with the sec the drums, life and beg pipes. Recorded music will also be played, and other authentic uniforms and a musket will be displayed. In celebration of Children's Book Week, the Children's Book Week, the Children's Dept. will feature an Ezra Jack Keats Festival on Nov. 15 from 3:15 to 4 p.m. Film versions of books by this aw ard-winning children's aw ard-winning children's

collage craft session will follow. Children in kindergarten to sixth grades may attend.
Admission is free to both programs. A SEPTEMBER OF THE PARTY OF THE

TIME FOR CHANGE!

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From left, Freeholder candidates Banasiak, Meeker, and Lehr looking at bills paid by the taxpayers to wine and dine freeholders and their associates at a cost of over \$42,000, an example of the waste causing the budget to triple.

END GOVERNMENT BY CRISIS

END SKYROCKETING SPENDING

The Democrat candidates are spending over three times (302 percent) as much public funds this year as when they were first elected and have more than doubled (226 percent) your county property taxes.

During their stay in office, the county budget - and counting the automotous welfare budget - has soared from \$28,247,082 to \$85,308,432. County taxes have increased from \$22,472,251 to \$50,785,409. Both increases are far higher than the inflation rate of the same period.

Banasiak, Meeker, and Lehr have proven they can do much better in managing your tax dollars.

BANASIAK, MEEKER, LEHR ARE FIGHTING FOR:

 True economy in government. Flood control progress.

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 More cooperation with community leaders. Zero based budgeting

 Better maintenance of county parks. Foresighted planning. Expansion of parklands. More ratables for Union County.

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cited at the gala were: As-semblyman William J. Maguire, the former mayor of Clark, fre-holder and now assemblyman representing Rahway and Clark; Mr.

The Franch philosopher Jean Jacques Rosssau gave better advice and followed it less than perhapt any other great man.

across the country.

City Federal, according to Chairman Gilbert G. Roessner, is the first savings and loan association in New Jerssey and one of a few in the nation to offer credit Visa Card, Mr. Roessner noted, is accepted in more than 2.5 million retail establishments assume the country of the country tablishments, assuring the user maximum confenience. The City Federal plan calls for depositors who decide to accept credit cards to receive

citizens in the issues that effect the city today is the only way to bring about positive changes," remarked Robert B. Markey, Chamber



prices are lower, or the pharmacist is someone you've known for a long time. Whatever the reason, you should try to pick one

covers.
There are also commercial parterns available that pro Theatre renewers to hold meeting Rahway Landmarks, In

cloths, fitted coverlets and pillow covers. Such sewing can save money and add a distinctive touch to your decor at the same time.

Depending upon your sewing ability, you may undertake projects of different complexity. If you are in the learning stages of sawing, you may consider a plan of "buying hard and sewing easy." This means, depending on your ability, you ing on your ability, you would buy hard-to-make items like slipcovers and lined draperies and have reupholstering done by experts but make the easy-tosew items like pillow covers, tablecloths, fitted coverlets, quilts and unlined draperies. There are many aids to help make sewing for the home easter. Many booklets are available for a small charge to help you eliminate some of the tedious estima-ting or measuring for yard-age for slip covers or **ASSEMBLYMAN** BILL put in such things as pinch pleats and linings, as well as directions for making slip-

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making table covers, canopies for beds and chair covers.

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Taxpayers dollars spent on selling SALT II

By E. Sidman Wachter

It is clear government at every level operates only on monies extorted from the people. It never earns money, only spends it. It should, therefore, regard itself as a trustee of public funds, but, alsa, the bureaucrats and legislators and white induct throw it accounts it were manna from heaven. "Easy come, easy go," of course, and "familiarity breeds contempt."

The statement of these obvious truths is prompted by the revelation the Carter Administration spent more than, \$1.2 million in the past 18 months in an effort to sell'the SALTII agreement to the American people, Now, as you know, it is very wicked for a company to pay its own money to advertise, or try to sell a cereal or a beverage to children via the "book tube." It is "untair practice" and all the rest. It supposedly must be outlawed.

But when it comes to using taxpayers' funds to propagnedize for a disastrous sellout of the United States, which would freeze us into permeanent military inferibrity vis-a-vis the Soviets and to which the majority of these taxpayers is opposed, why should anybody make a fuss?

The State Dept. and Arms Control and Disarmament Agency are alleged to have sponsored more than 1,700 speiging engagements and media events last year and this year in favor of SALT II. Senior officials of the U. S. government have traveled all over the country, courtesy of Uncle Sam, appearing at 39 pro-treaty conferences and the State Dept. has sent out 907,000 SALT-related documents.

These data illustrating the scope of President Jimmy Carter's lobbying effort have been compiled by the General Accounting Office, the highly respected watchdog agency of the Congress.

A pretense is sometimes made the presentations on SALT II have been balenced as to "pro's" and "con's," but such is never the case. For example, in a SALT II conference in Providence, R. I., last July 25, one single critic of the sellout was permitted on the program, and he was given less than 10% of the total conference time. What were we hearing a few years back about the "inspe

Congress.

The U.S. Code, while permitting members of the executive branch to communicate requested information to Congress, contains definite prohibitions designed to keep the executive branch from pressuring the lawmakers. In no uncertain terms, it hars members of the executive branch from engaging in legislative Tobbulos.

lobbying.
Nine members of the Senate and the House of Repre-Nine members of the Senate and the House of Representatives have filed suit against the Administration on the violation of the law. The issue appears to be clear cut. If anything remains of our independent judiciary, the plaintiffs should win the verdict and the court should saioln Carter & Co. to desist from its full-scale lobbying efforts on behalf of the industrous SALT III.

The fact many of the assurances given by the President and his compliant team of SALT-sellers are entiredy false is, of course, another matter.

The embattled plaintiffs include Senators Jake Garn and Utah, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Paul Lausit of Nevada and James McClure of Idaho; also, Repa. John Ashbrook of Ohio, Robert Bauman of Maryland, Philip Crane of Illinois, Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma and Seeven Symms of Idaho.



Report from Washington

Solar energy deserves high priority in U.S.

itemization.

In addition, dealers may not tell a consumer the state requires them to perform documentary services. I urge you to immediately notify my office at 648-4010 if any dealer tells in the state of the st The announced intention of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries nations to increase oil pricesonce rigain underscores the need for stronger action by Congress to promote alternate forms of energy.

In this respect, solar power offers major advantages, Even in these winter months, tapping the power of the sun can be an effective means of reducing our dependence on foreign oil.

According to studies submitted to the Congress, solar sinergy can be utilized throughout the year and within two decades could replace the equivalent of 2.5 million harrels of oil a day. This constitutes more than 10% off our current daily oil use and represents a significant supplement to other alternate scurces of energy. Some researchers maintain solar power could even meet 10% of our energy needs.

Congress has been looking favorably at solar energy, but has not given it as much priority as the development synthetic fuels.

Legislation was enacted into law providing tax credits be homeowners and businesses installing solar energy into. But additional incentives are needed and that is you the state mandates his doing documentary services.

If, as a new car owner, you wish to process your paperwork yourself, you can eliminate the \$20 and \$50 dealer charge for yourself, you can eliminate the \$20 and \$50 dealer charge for these documentary services.

A private survey determined dealers who sell the following types of cars are not reimbursed by the manufacturer for performing dealer prep services and are thus permitted to charge you in itemited form for such pre-delivery services: Alpha-Romeo, BMW, Fist-Lancia, Lotus, Mazda, MG, Porsche-Audi, Renault, Triumph and Volkswagen.

To the best of our knowledge, dealers not on this list, mainly dealers selling American-made automobiles, receive some form of compensation for providing pre-delivery services and must not charge you for those services.

The Monroney sticker affined by the manufacturer to the new car's side window indicates, for some manufacturers, if "dealer prep" charges are included in the base price of the whilede. If the charge is not clearly indicated, you can contact the manufacturer to determine if the manufacturer or you should pay the "dealer prep" charge.

Elegislation was enacted into law providing tax credits for homeowners and businesses installing solar energy units. But additional incentives are needed and that is that I have cosponsored legislation to establish a solar energy development bank. The proposed solar energy bank would make low-interest loans to help homeowners and businesses buy and install solar energy units. For most of this year, the solar bank bill has been togged down in Congress. But lately it has been attracting renewed interest and there is growing anticipation it will gather more support and move swifty through Congress.

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implementation. Reports received intolligees shown instance:

--Consumers and businesses are reluctant to make the high initial investment to install a solar system, even if they save substantially on operating costs in the long run.

needs.
In addition, other energy sources have economic advantages as a result of government subsidies over a

But solar energy has one big advantage; Virtually nobody is against it on environmental grounds. Additionally, it has received a strong boost since the Administration pledged to work towards a goal of meeting 20% of the nation's energy needs from solar power by the turn of the century.

President Jimmy Carter has proposed to pay for the solar bank program from an energy security trust fund to be financed by a windfall profits tax on oil company carmings.

earnings.

Other advocates of solar energy want the programs paid for out of general tax revenues rather than have them dependent on a fund that does not yet exist and would have a limited life and might be used to finance other entities.

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Whatever the source of funding, the added federal incentives that would be provided by a solar energy bank are essential to encourage wider use of solar energy and to create a market to justify private investment in the emerging solar energy industry. If we are to lessen our dependence on foreign oil, we must look toward solar as well as other alternate energy sources, and give their development a very high priority.

ADAN K. LEVIN CONSUMER AFFAIRS

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Should you be charged for "preparation" services performed on your new car by an automobile dealer who is

Attorney General John Degnan and the Division of Consumer Affairs do not think this kind of "double-dipping" at your expense should be permitted.

A regulation was edopted, effective Oct. 1, that has the effect of barring a dealer from charging a "pre-delivery service fee" where the dealer also receives payment or credit for performing the services from a manufacturer or any

order along with a statement the consumer is entitled to this

If you have experienced problems with Uni-Royal steel-betted radial tires, please telephone our hotline at 648-3815 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, baked beans, superkrant and chilled pice. Luncher No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bus, French fries, vegetible and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich, French fries, vegetable and chilled juice. rueshed price,
rueshed No. 2: Hot based ham on soft roll.
Lunched No. 3: Eyg salad sandwich.
Each of the above buncheds will contain mashed poistoes, vegetable and fruit. WEDNESDAY

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Lunchoon No. 2: Escalloped chicks with dressing.

Lunchoon No. 3: Cold silved mestions sandwich.

Each of the above luncheous will contain vegetable, applease, and Delactaber.

SCHOOL MENUS

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

THURSDAY School closed. FRIDAY Even though the technology for many solar uses is fairly well developed, there are a number of institutional and economic factors which have tended to delay its implementation. Reports received in Congress show, for instance. School closed. School closed.

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Tunn salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and better, one-made soup, individual salads and desserts and specials.

Each of the above luncheous may contain ahaif pint of milk.

and chilled juice.

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Cheeseburger on Bun.

Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich.

Each of the above luncheons will contain masked potatous, vegetable and fruit.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie.
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MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, baked beans, sauergrant and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 2: Salami sandwich, French fries, vegetable and chilled juice. Inncheon No. 1: Cheeseburger on bun, meshed pointens, vega-table and fruit.

Luncheon No. 2: Egg salad sandwich, mashed pointens, vegetable and fruit.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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Each of the above functions must contain a half pint of milk.

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procedures.
He joined the Navy in June, 1978. service fee" where the dealer also receives payment or credit for performing the services from a manufacturer or any other source.

We expect New Jersey consumers may save as much as \$1.5 million annually as a result of this regulation.

Purchasers of new cars were paying as much as \$150 for dealer preparation services, which can include any number of items checks by the dealer before a customer picks up the new car. This checklist calls for the automobile's body and interior to be cleaned, as well as mechanical parts, such as the engine, battery and carburetor, to be examined and adjusted for proper functioning.

The regulation states the following: "If a dealer receives either payment or credit from a manufacturer for predelivery services, then he may not charge the consumer for these services. If the dealer receives no such reimbursement, then he may charge "dealer prep" only if, on the face of the customer purchase order, he itemizes the pre-delivery services and the charges for each."

In addition, the following statement must be printed on the face of the purchase order. "You have a right to a written, itemized price for each specified pre-delivery services for which the automotive dealer may not charge fror pre-delivery services for which the automotive dealer is stated and the county municipalities were ordered in sop dumpting in the Hackensack Meadow lands landiful facility and look, for other places to dump. Extensions have dealer as municipal transfer of license plates, registration and title, as well as the transfer of license plates, registration and title, as well as the transfer of license force for source recovery systems in look for produce of contents where energy would be problem and the Port Autority of New York, and New Jersey.

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A city man, William Redding of 1788 Rutherford St., was placed on air months of supervisory treatment, Oct. 19 for possessing cocaine in Elizabeth, during proceedings in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth.

Given an indeterminate sentence in the New Jersey Reformancy for Men for breaking and emering and committing larceny in Rahway was John W. Calavano.

Pleading innocent to a charge of possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in the city was Max Albert Samuel of 1888 Lawrence St., Rahway.

A Warrington, Pa., man, James I. Campbell of Trolley Stop, Apt. L-139, pleaded innocent to charges of committing armed robbery, assault with an offensive weapon and assault with item to kill in Rahway.

Recently the government released the consumer price index figures and the news was not good. The report showed that the same amount of goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost almost \$225.

Inflation is raging about us, yet most of the proposals to fight it

deal only with the so-called demand side of our economy— stimulating demand through government programs. But increased federal spending won't cure a thing. It merely pumps more money lederal spending won't cure a time, in inertry pumps not not many into an already glutted economy.

It is time to turn our attention to the supply side of the issue.

Directly tied to this is productivity. Two reports — one issued by Congress. Joint Economic Committee and the other by the National Association of Manufacturers — link inflation with low productivity growth rates. We should, then, try to increase the growth rate of reporter strictly the sumply side) if we hope to beat inflation. productivity (the supply side) if we hope to beat inflation.

Congress is now pondering a bill that would do just that. The bill,

"The Capital Cost Recovery Act of 1979," is much simpler then The Clark Public Li-brary will present two programs for children dur-ing Children's Book Week, Monday to Sunday, Nov. 12 to 18.

A Story Time for preschoolers of all ages and their parents will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Parents and children together will listen to stortles, sing songs and play games. Registration is not required.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. a representative of the Turtle Back Zoo will talk about animals. He will be accompanied by some birds, reptiles and mammals who live at the 200. Free tickets for this program for childrening rades K to aix will be available at the library on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Monday, Nov. 5.

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"The Capital Cost Recovery Act of 1979," is much simpler then present laws. Basically, it seeks to enable businesses to recover the money they have invested in plant and equipment sconer than present tax depreciation laws allow.

Although such a bill may seem of little interest to the average citizen, its consequences directly affect all of us. The bill would do the following: (1) It would let businesses modernize, enabling them to compete better in the world market with foreign manufacturers.

(2) This professional possible impresses the computers of ILS. (2) This modernization would increase the growth rate of U.S. productivity and lower the rate of inflation. (3) This modernization would increase the size of the economic pie, which in turn would would increase the size of the economic pie, which in turn would allow employers to reward their workers with real wage increases, as opposed to cost-of-living raises which are dictated by, and help fiel, inflation. (4) And, finally, one economist predicts that the bill would provide 450,000 new jobs, increase average annual wages by \$350 and increase the U.S. gross national product by \$67 billion.

That is promising news indeed. Demand-side approaches have been proven disasters. We think it's time to try supply-side solutions. The only thing we have to lose is our inflation.



FOR THE CAUSE . . . The Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern in Rahway will be the scene of the "Tavern Day" recreation in the old colonial atmosphere, to be held Saturday night, Nov. 17. In the tap room of the im, F. Alexander Shipley, president of the Rahway Historical Society is shown, left, receiving a check for \$930 from Mrs. Ida Marie Eggers, chairwoman of the successful historic house tour held in Rahway. diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he sudded ship board organization, damage control and sub-marine safety and escape procedures. **是学生的对象中央学生的现在分词是是是是自己的工作的是是是**

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HONORED GUEST . . . Rep. Millicent Fenwick of Somerset County, shown left, was the featured guest at a wine and cheese reception honoring Assemblyman Donald T. Di Francesco, right, Republican candidate for State Senate in Rahwa; and Clark, Here the two legislators discuss ways to combine leadership at the federal and state levels to bring better government to the district. 化 解植物 日科司 印度 化热阻 化氯化 化氯化 医自由 化 等 经 海 多 黑 海 海 Letters to the editor

Taxpayers' leader offers advice from Ogden Nash

HDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem by Ogden Nash was abbinitted by John Schroeck of 56 Hutchinson St., Clark, vice createst of the Clark Taxpayers Coalition. They have such refined and delicate palates.

That they can discover no one worthy of their ballots

C. Gordon Miller lauded by Waldo H. Carkhuff

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article about the late C. Gordon Miller, owner of Miller Pontiac-Cadillac in Rahway, who died earlier this year, was submitted by Waldo H. Carkhuff of 744 Broad St., Newsk. This won't be long; it ween't his style. His was the keen, perceptive look, then the articulate reply. To the point. So let, this be to the point. Thank you, Mr. Miller, for hiring me during the sammers when I really wasn't needed, for paying me at least three times what I was worth and for finding work me at text the text was the was the same at the forme during each and every college holiday.

You inspired me to complete my college education. I remember how you told me when I drove you to the airport a Cadillac, too, was like an expression of knowledge and refinement - that my chances of owning one were indeed related to my education. You told me many truths for which I will be ever grateful.

You were a wise and generous man always contributing to the well-being of the community. Anyone with a "just cause" could count on you for support. The City of Rahway has lost a true friend, as have your employes and all those fortunate enough to know you. Perhaps the void you leave will some day be filled. Many owe you so much.

Ar. Monyek: Elect wife to make government honest

'Thank you, sir' seems so token.

At approximately 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 31; of last year the Rahway police rang our doorbell with a potice City Hall was beingopened for the convenience of the petitioners to have the City Hall petition out on the beliot. I charge the powers that be. In their readiness to spend public funds at their discretion, have attempted to have the signatures of over 3,000 taxpaying citizens disregarded to further their own aims and ambitions.

They know on the Sunday evening of New Year's Eve it would be virtually impossible to round everyone up. It is a normal legal precedent if the date for legal business is a Sunday, especially New Year's Eve, it should be carred on during the next legal work day. work day.

The petition drive to have the citizens vote on the right to spend their tax dollars has been thwarted by the Gestapo tactics of the powers that be to foster their own aims. We were told any municipal employes who signed the petition were harassed by their timeriors.

One of the leaders of the petition drive, Mrst Mary McClure Disavino, has worked diligently to promote economy in government. My wife has taken an active part with them. In the last election her vote for Democratic committeewoman was not counted, she went to court, had the polls opened, and the vote was found.

was found.

My wife is a fighter. When she sees wrong being done, warch out. We don't have the momies nor the collider parronner of this behind us. We are the taxpayers who expect our voice, through our vote, to be heard. We would like our you to show how our tax dollar will be spent. We don't want the legacy to our children to be bonds through present deficit By wife has gotten her name on the ballot running My wife has gotten her name on the ballot running for the position of State Senator in the 22nd Legislative District, which includes Rahway and Clark, Running as an independent is a difficult, if not an impossible, task. I respect her for her convictions against impossible odds, However, if honesty and moral value are to prevail, she must win against the figureheads put up by the opposition parties.

Mrs. Kisseberth backs Mrs. Banasiak's run

"Mrs. Blanche Banasiak, as a freeholder, will fight the circessive county spending increases which have overburdened the taxpayers," stated Assembly candidate and Tomaship Committee a opmmended Mrs.banasiak's perfect attendance as chair-woman of the Elizabeth Guarter Study Commission. sures and energy program,

her property tax relief measures and energy program affloration of ell increased state revenue to property tax relief increased state revenue to property tax relief, cutting, the loophone in the dedication of the state income tax to property tax relief so homeowners may gain the full benefit of rising income tax revenue, a home-stead security program providing much more property tax relief for senior citizens, giving the people the right of statewide initiative and referendum, a solar energy bank for interest-free loans for solar installations and a referendum on n u c le at the same power industry definite discussion of Rahway. It is a may a the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state power industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state prover industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state prover industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state prover industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state prover industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state prover industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state prover industry definite discussion fees for energy of the state of the

communities growing in size and approaching the popula-

of state TV unconstitutional."

- Bills which were found to part of the penal code or part of the new revisions before he spent the "unnecessary time and money in drafting them."

City GOP Club an insult to our eight million citizens," Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark, said.
"I am disgusted," he added. "The FCC has again offered some Uitra-High Frequency stations, but they don't take the place of a commercial VHF outlet. The ruling means we must continue to depend upon New York City and Philadelphia outlets that have been slighting the citizens of New Jersey for years." an insult to our eight million The recipient of the 1979 The recipient of the 1979
Testimonial Award of the
Rahway Republican Club will
be Union County freeholder
candidate, Mrs. Blanche
Banasiak of Elizabeth. The
annual dinner will be held in
the Kings Row Restaurant
at 169 W. Main St., Rahway Jersey for years."
"It insults the intelligence to read the majority ruling of the FCC will direct the

> Honor group cites Tom Stefenik A city resident, Thomas Stefanik, a student at Fair-leigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison Campus, was admitted to Phi Zeta Kappa, the university's funior honor society. The new member was honored at a reception on Oct. 29 in Lenfell Hall, The Mansion, on the campus.
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> To quality for Phi Zeta Kappa membership, a student must have attained an overall cumulative average of 3.2 or better by the end of his or her sophomore year, 64 credits.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

NEAR FINISH LINE. The Rahway Young Men's Christian Assa, Building Fund received a check for \$1,000 from The Rahway River Road Race Committee this past week. The money was raised as a result of running races held in Rahway River in Rahway last June. On hand for the check presentation, left to right, were: Union County Freeholder Thomas. W. Long, Kanway Mayor Daniel L. Martin, Donald R. Keen, YMCA executive director, Lewis Gibb, a representative of the Central Jersey Roadrunners Club of America and F. Alexander Shipley, community affairs co-ordinater for Rahway. The races were organized through the cooperation of the city and the Central Jersey club. Also contributing were the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Clark and Winfield and Linden, the Rahway Rotary Club and the Rahway Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Boright, Cassidy back

The Democratic candidate for the State Senate in District No. 22, which includes Rahway and Clark, Miss Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield, crificized her GOP opponent, Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrances-co, by saying, "My opponent has introduced bills in this past Assembly seasion which are inflationary, which would create more bureaucracy and red tape and which would rob sendor citizens of the pro-

sembly seats in the 2nd bistrict, which includes Rahivay and Clark.

The candidate continued, "Assemblyman D. Francescc claims the Legislature is bottled up by the Democratic majority," an excuse. I believe if you are an effective, strong legislator, you will push for issues and bills that will benefit your constituents."

She cited the following hills, "Introduced by the assemblyman, which, she said go against his promises of fiscal restraint.

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Maguire raps by an executive order of the governor," and called the cost of the bill "tre-mendous" and "potentially unconstitutional."

The ruling this week by the Federal Communications Commission again denying New Jersey a Very High Frequency television outlet "is an affront to fairness and

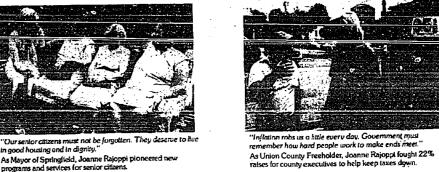
will honor

existing New York and Phila-delphia commercial tele-vision outlets to open New Jersey "news bureaus," he said. "All that means is a store-front operation with one or two newsmen retained to fee major news copy to the New York and Philadelphia outlets. They already have that capability from the wire services. It doesn't include cameramen, writers and di-rectors who have basic inter-

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• Union County Freeholder Vice Chairperson • Former Mayor of Springfield

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· Springfield Board of Education, former Vice President She's giving politics a good name.

Joanne for STATE SENATE

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Miss Luise engaged to Paul J. Moiles

Philadelphia.

The future bride is a 1976 graduate of Arthur L.

Tohnson Regional High School in Clark and is a senior
majoring in elementary education at Kean College in Union.

Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1979 graduate of Rutgers College in New Brunswick, with a backelor of arts degree in psychology. He is a graduate assistant at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

An August, 1980, wedding is pianned.

Color guard wins honors for Legion

of Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion took first place in the state for street competition at the annual legion convention in Wildwood on Sept. 8 with a score of 91.9.

Leading the men in the competition were: Paul

bridge at the St. Patrick's
Day Parade.
They will be participating
in the ceremonies on Veterans' Day, Sunday, Nov. 11,
at the Veterans Monument at
St. George Ave. and W.
Grand Ave., Rahway.



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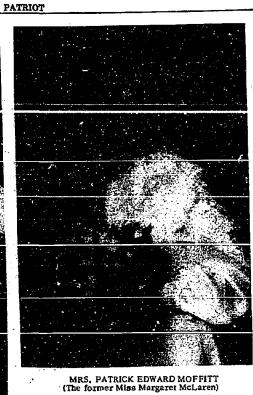
Miss Janet Matthews and Gary Russo Miss Janet Matthews to marry Gary Russo

The betrothal of Miss Janet G. Matthews, the daughter of Mrs. Joan Matthews of 1080 Broad St., Rahway, to Gary Russo, the son of Mrs. Raiph N. Russo of 754 W. Lincoln Ave., Rahway, and the late Mr. Russo, was amounced by her mother.

Both the future bride and the future groom reside with their parents.

Miss Mardiews, a 1970 graduate of Rahway High School, is employed by JBN Co. In Rahway. Her fignze was graduated from the City school in 1968 and is the president of ACP Industries in Rahway. A wedding date has not been set.





Miss McLaren spouse of Patrick E. Moffitt

Our Lady of Lourdes R.C. Church in New Rochelle, N.Y., was the setting for the Saturday, Oct. 22, wedding of Miss Margaret Mary McLaren of Lebanon to Patrick Edward Mofflitt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mofflitt of Rabbas. of Rahway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
McLarenofDelMar, N.Y.

Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring ceremony was The Rev. Edward Murray.

Mrs. Moffitt's hand was given in marriage by her Mrs. Moffitt's hand was given in marriage by her father.

The rite was followed immediately by a reception at the Wykagill Country Club in Westchester, N.Y.

Serving es maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann McLaren of DelMar, the sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Kathy O'Brien of Lebanon, a friend of the bride and Miss Maryellen Moffitt, the sister of the groom from Rahway.

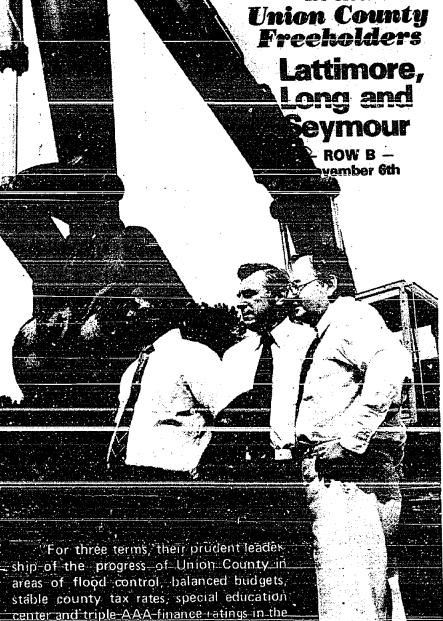
The best man was Robert Moffitt of Rahway, the brother of the groom. The ushers were Michael Farrella of Rahway and Dr. Harry Fritz of Bernardsville, both friends of the groom.

Mrs. Moffitt was graduated from Marymount College of Manhattan, N.Y. She is employed as a customer service representative.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., is employed as an environmental engineer.

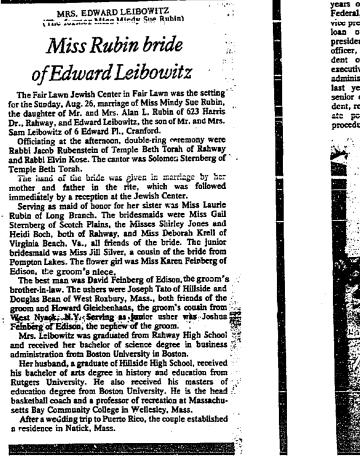
After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple established a residence in Whitebouse.

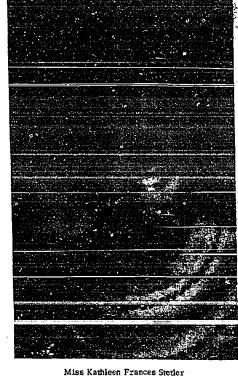
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Miss Stetler to wed

David Carl Ridenour The engagement of Miss Kathleen Frances Stetler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Stetler of Potomac, Md., to David Carl Ridenour, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson to David Carl Ridenour, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ridenour of Clark, was announced by her parents.

A 1975 graduate of the Connelly School of the Holy Child in Potomac, the future bride received her bachelor of arts degree from Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., this year. Her finnee was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1975 and received his abachelor of science degree in business administration from Villanova this year. Villanova his year.

He is employed as a sales representative with Wyeth Laboratories in Secaucus.

The couple plan the wedding for Saturday, July 12, of next.

Alfred J. Hedden City Federal president

A Berkeley Heights man, Alfred J. Hedden, was elected precident and chief operating of file er of City Federal Savings, the state's largest savings and loan association.

Chairman of the Board, Gilbert G. Roessner, made the announcement at the association's October directors' meeting held at the Pacific Northwest Corporate Headquarters of City Federal's subsidiary. City Mortgage Services, in Bellevue, Seattle. Wash.

Mr. Hedden, S6, succeeds Mr. Roessner, who has been serving as president since 1969 and will continue to serve as chief executive officer and chairman of the Board at the \$1.8 billion association.

A c c or d in g to Mr. Roessner, Mr. Hedden was associated with the East River Savings Bank in New York. He attended both Seton Hall and Rutgers Universities and served in the Army from 1943 to 1946 in the South Pacific.

A native of Stirling, the new president has held various executive positions since joining the association in 1952. Throughout his 29 years of service with City Federal, he has served as vice president and chilef loan officer, executive vice president of investments and executive vice president of investments and executive vice president of administration. In October of last year he was elected senior executive vice president, responsible for corporate policy and operating procedures for the association has an office in Rahway.

RESEARCH PROJECT... Robert Verrastro of Clark, a senior geology major at Rider College in Lawrenceville, charts the movement of tiny shells by varying the flow of water in the 12-foot long flume. It is part of his senior independent research project at the college. Township scholar sees college as employment

A township student, Robert Verrastro of Clark, a sentor geology major at Rider College in Lawrenceyille, views his Academic work as going to college is like having a full-time job. Maintaining a strictlevel of organization has been important to him this year because he is involved in his special senior research project in the field of paleontology, a study of fossils and other ancient life forms.

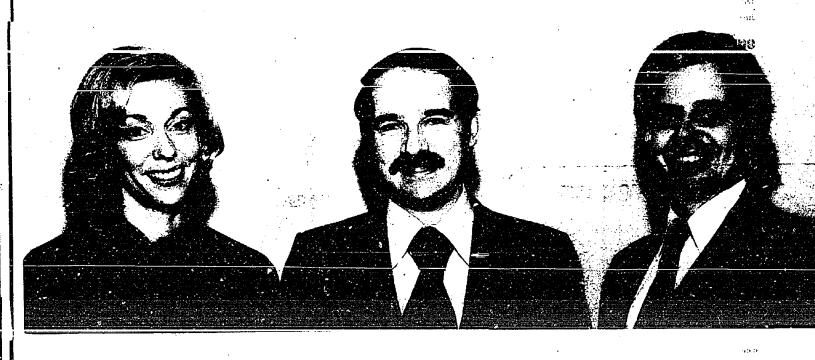
The Arthur L. Johnson pegional High School graduate is attempting to interpret an environment that once existed by studying

Robbie Schaul of 500 Maple Ave., Rahway, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoringa hole-in-one at the Plainfield Country Club.

Mr. Schaul's ace qualified him for the 19th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambule Liqueur C o mp any of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The winner will be announced early next year.

THE TEAM FOR THE 80's



Joanne Rajoppi Senator

State Senate candidate Joanne Rajoppi will provide the residents of District 22 with the voice and leadership they deserve in Trenton. As a former local Board of Education member, Township Committeewoman, Mayor and currently, as County Freeholder Vice Chairwoman, she attacks problems head-on. Joanne has pioneered flood control projects, volunteer services for seniors, energy conservation incentives, welfare reform and consumer programs while keeping tight reins on spending and voting no on excessive salary hikes. "My

experience has taught me how govern-

ment works but more importantly I know

that government's first responsibility is to

Patrick Cassidy Assemblyman

Patrick Cassidy is a biochemist at the Merck Research Laboratory and holder of a Ph.D in chemistry from Harvard University. Since his election to the Rahway City Council in 1976, Pat has taken a strong interest in strengthening flood control laws and improving services to senior citizens. As a State Assemblyman Pat will implement his ideas to increase governmental efficiency and accountability starting with a reorganization of the legislature itself. He will take a particular interest in the functioning of the public education system, putting emphasis on the individualization of education, particularly for students with ex-

ceptional needs.

Walter Boright Assemblyman

Assembly candidate Walter Boright has a proven record of cutting government costs while improving services. As Freeholder he helped stabilize the county tax for five years; cut the county payroll by over 100 government jobs (without layoffs); introduced welfare reform with job placement and training that will take 7,000 people off the welfare rolls; and spearheaded flood efforts in the Greenbrook and Rahway River Basins. Walter's 6 point energy plan has won statewide acclaim. He's been editorially praised for his efforts to cut government costs. The people of District 22 need Walter Boright's energy, new face and ex-

perience fighting for them in Trefiton.

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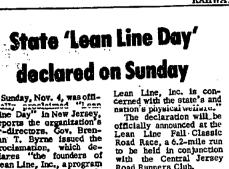
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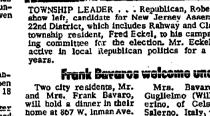
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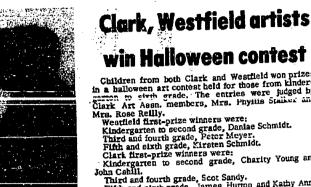
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Miss Carol Devitt of 607
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She has participated at "Art in the Park "79" in Paterson and has organized and performed a workshop on color for children at Luther College in Teaneck.

Miss Devitt is student teaching in Fair Lawn. She anticipates graduating from William Paterson College in January, 1980.

backs GOP freeholder viers

Union County freeholder, Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnot, called on the people tu loin her in voting for Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Mceker of Summit, and Frank H. Lehr of Summit, for freeholders "to give Union County a much needed change for the better."

Mrs. Sinnott said the publicans would make it possible to secure needed improvements in Board of Chosen Freeholder procedures, to develop leadership in resolving the garbage crisis and to put strong restrains over county spending.



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Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. Circle Dorcas will assemble, followed at 1:30 p.m. by Circle Ruth. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. Circle Elizabeth will gather at the home of Mrs. Austin Singer, followed at 6:30 p.m. by Circle Lydia meeting at the home of Mrs. Martin Christensen at Forked River.

The church is located at 121 New Brunswick Ave.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 4, Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Communion Meditation will be delivered by The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Frazier, and a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church at 8 p.m. On Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. the Deborah Missionary Society will assemble.
On Tuesday, Nov. o, at 8 p.m. the Men's Chorus will rehearse.
On Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. the Senior Usher

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For the Lord knoweth the way of the right-eous: but the way of the ungodly shall per-ish.

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Members of the Tov Chapter of Clark of the B'nai

day, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Post No. 5 of the American Legion, 581 Maple Ave., Rahway. Coffee and cake will be

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OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

p.m.
On Monday, Nov. 5, the sraff will gather in the pastor's office at 11 a.m. and Session will assemble at 7:30 p.m.
The Deacons will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the church lounge.
Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor's Bible Study and Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts will convene.
Osceola Weckday Nursery School continues Monday to Friday from 0 n. 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.
The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10;30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Nov. 4, with the message by the student itern, Frederick Patzwitz. Sunday School and Bible Hour will be at 9:15 a.m.
Pastor's Class and Choir Rehearcal will take place today at 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 5, Confirmation Classes will gather at 6:30 p.m. and Church Council at 8 p.m.
The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D, Kucharik is pastor.

Trinity women install new slate of officers planned at Osceola

the Family Learning Institutute, Dr. Donald J. Noone,
will speak on family life at
the Oscoola Presbyterian
Church of Clark today at 7:30
p.m. The church is located at
1689 Raritan Rd. Admission
is feen. is free.

Dr. Noone will focus on how to stop parent-child power struggles, how to listen and talk sense to each other, how to raise children to be responsible persons,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Family living lecture

Holy Communion will be the focus of worship on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 9:45 a.m. The passor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach. He will be assisted by Larry Jackson, youth minister, from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The choir will sing an anthem under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music. The congregation will memorialize the retired American Baptist ministers and missionaries. The communion Descons Fund will be received. Child care will be provided throughout the morning. The Church Council will convene at 5 p.m., followed by all Boards of the Church at 7 p.m.

At 5 p.m., the Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather. They are under the leadership of Mr. Jackson:
The Choir will rehearse on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. 8 p.m.
Today the Naomi Circle will assemble in the home of Mrs. Emogene Drelling, at 1 p.m.
The church is located on the corner of Elin and

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today morning services will begin at 7 o'clock, followed by Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 7:30 p.m.

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 Snabbos will foillow the services.

Saturday, Nov. 3, services will commence at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, morning services will start at 8:30 o'clock. Religious School will gather at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5, cervices will assemble at 7 a.m. and Religious School at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, Religious School will gather at 8:20 p.m. :& p.m.
The temple is located at 1989 Bryant St.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School on Sunday, Nov. 4, will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed at 10 a.m. by Baptismal Services in the lower auditorium and at 11 o'clock by Morning Worship Services officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. Holy Communion and Right Hand of Fellowship will be observed. The music will be rendered by the Church and Emergency Choirs.

Immediately following the services the pastor and congregation will leace for an anniversary service at the First Baptist Church in Riverhead, N.Y., The Rev. Dr. W.H. Tolbert is the pastor of the New York church. church.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer
Services are held av second Baptist.

The church is located at 378 E. Milion Ave.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost, Nov. 4, there will be two services in the church. There will be

will be two services in the church. There will be a said service of Holy Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend classes. At the 10:30 a.m. service there will again be the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maurey, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church Schools will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 of clock service.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. the Church Workers will convene in the Parish House.

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

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave. UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

The Sunday Morning Bible Class on Nov. 4 will begin at 10 o'clock. It is a study of practical scripural principles taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, to all ages. The Sunday Morning Worship Service will begin at 11 o'clock. A tursery will be provided for children under six. The Sunday evening service will begin at 7 o'clock. It is a time of testimonles, song requests, prayer and preaching.

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, beginning at 10 a.m., a Women's Fellowship will be held to help women to better understand their busbands and children. A Men's Fellowship will take place at 7:30 p.m. to guide the men of the church in fallfilling their responsibilities as husbands and fathers.

For further information, please telephone 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, Nov. 4, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maler, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and Fellowship at 1:30 a.m. Chinic care will be available during the 11 a.m. service. Junior Youth Group will gather at 6 p.m.

Every Wednesday choir rehearsals are held, with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 Today the Women's Sewing Group will convene at 10

a.m.,
Saturday, Nov. 3, the Seventh-Grade Confirmation
Class will assemble at 9 a.m., followed by EightiGrade Confirmation Class at 9:30 a.m.,
Tuesday, Nov. 6, Augsburg Confession Study will be
held at 7 p.m.
The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves, Pot roust dinner to be on Sunday

The Episcopal Churchwomen of Holy Comforter
Episcopal Church of Rahway
will sponsor their Annual Pot
Roast Dinner on Sunday,
Nov. 4. There will be seat-

Rosary Society to hold meeting The regular meeting of St.
Mary's Rosary-Altar Society
of Rahway will be held on
Friday, Nov. 9. Rosary and
Benediction in church at 8

and goodwill committee-woman, Miss Emilie Doo-ley, parsonage committee-women, Mrs. Rachel Mil-ler, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Jean Decker and Mrs. Mary Oi-son; kitchen committee-women, Mrs. Florence Daneke, Mrs. Martha Mil-ler, Mrs. Dorothy Christo-pher and Mrs. Betsy Deck-er.

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the 10 a.m. Worship Service and for his sermon topic the pastor, The Robert R. Kopp, selected "it's a Spiritual Problem." Immediately following the service there will be fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hall. Sunday School classes will be provided for those in kindergarten to adults at 9 a.m., Junior Fellowship for grades seven to nine will gather at 5 p.m. and Senior High Fellowship for grades 10 to 12 at 7 p.m., both under the leadership of Miss Kathryn Lambertson, minister of youth and Christian education. Today at 7 p.m. the Geneals Singars will gather, followed at 7:30 p.m. by Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scouts, at 8 p.m. by the Chancel Choir and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous will also meet tomorrow at 1 Alcoholics Anonymous.
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Today the Bell Choir will convene at 6:30 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by the Westminster Choir rehearsal. Saturday, Nov. 3, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room at 7:30 p.m. for their weekly meeting. Monday, Nov. 5, "Scout Gym Night" will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock. The Bible Study Class will assemble at 7:30 p.m. in the church library.

Tuesday, Nov. 0, Ratway Troop No. 716 of the Brownles will meet at 3 p.m., in Davis Fellowship Hall. Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts will gather at 7 p.m. in the scout room. The Board of Deacons will convene at 8 p.m., in the church library for their monthly meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 3:15 p.m. the youth will meet for optional recreation followed by both Confirmation-Comissioning Classes, beginning at 4:45 p.m., followed by dinner and Now Time. The group will be distantised at 7:30 p.m. The Renewing Love Seminar will assemble in the Music Room at 7:30 p.m. The church is course of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

THE HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH . OF RAHWAY

The congregation will commemorate the Feast of All Saints with a Choral Eucharist and sermon at 7:30 p.m. The 22nd Sunday after Pentecost, Nov. 4, will be observed

with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Rite I and Church School at 10 a.m., and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The church school is open to all boys and girls aged two to The church school is open to all boys and girls aged two to those in high school. The fifth grade is the year of proparation for Holy Confirmation, and all boys and girls who expect to be presented for confirmation in April of next year should attend this class regularly.

There will be a Square Dance on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion Hall on Maple Aye., Rahway, Tickets are 36 each, and may be purchased by telephoning Jerry, Thorm, chairman, at 388-8615.

There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist followed by a brief bealing service at 10 a.m. each Wednesday in the There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist lolowed by a brief healing service at 10 a.m. each Wednesday in the chapel at 739 Seminary Ave.

The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves.
The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School on Sunday, Nov. 4, will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages, Nursery to Adult. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mirb. Judy Alvarez. A Nursery will be available. Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Saturday, Nov. 3, Trinity youth will hold a paper drive in the church parking lot from 9 a.m. to noon. A luncheon for shut-ins, sponsored by the Commission on Miselons, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Asbury Hall. Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, The Young-in-Heart Club meeting and program will begin at noon with a 12:30 p.m. business meeting and a 1 p.m. program. The guest speaker will be Det. Chester Holmes of the Rahway Police Department Crime Prevention Bureau speaking on "Personal Fraud and Con Artists." At 7:30 o'clock the Evening Circle group will assemble at the church for a workshop.

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

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

At the worship service on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 11 a,m. The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, paster, will preach a message from the Bible after special prayer for the sick. Children's Church and the nursery will be open. Christian Education Hour will convene at 9:45 a,m. with Bible classes for every age group. At 4 p,m., the Spanish service will take place, with singing, test-monies and another Bible message from the pastor. On Wednesday, Nov. 7, the whole family may come to the Centre, with Bible classes for the Adults, and Dible clubs with crafts for the children.

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The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The 9:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 4, will be held jointly with the Church School and Youth and will include a period of song followed by classes and Bible study. The 11 a.m. worship will be a service of Holy Communion, with The Rev. Richard Dudinak, pastor, preaching.

The Evangelism Committee will gather at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Council on Ministries will convene on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the parsonage.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School classes on Nov. 4 will be held at 10 a.m. At the 11 a.m. service The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will preach on "The World Turned Upside Down" and the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. At 7 o'clock the Evening Service will take place, and a time of fellowship will follow.

The Bible Study and Prayer Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. A program for children, under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Pettitt, will also begin at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves, For more information, please telephone 388-1272.

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With a BACKING FROM SURROGATE... Union County Surrogate Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway is shown, left, with, left to tight, Union County freeholder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Weastfield and Mayor Frank H. Lehr of Summit. Surrogate Ulrich, himself.4 former freeholder, endorsedMrs. Banasiak, Mr. Meeker and Mr. Lehr, describing them as "extremely competent, capable and dedicated to serve the citizens of Union County."

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reads are important year 'round, but especially when pavements are covered with snow and ice. Snow thres are particularly helpful for pulling through loosely-packed snow, but offer little advantage in stopping on icy pavements. Studied times, where legal, improve both stopping and pulling ability under icy conditions.

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"Check your car, then double-check your driving habits," Chief Smar concluded. "Safe and economical winter driving requires a little extra time, a little extra care and a lot more common sense." GOP CHEERLEADER . . . Assemblyman William Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark and is a former freeholder director, is shown, left, boosting Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Mayor Frank H. Lehr of Summit, in a gathering heldin the Republican hopefule' honor. INVITATION FOR BIDS Scaled bids will be received by the City of Rahway, Divisiona-of Water, in the Superintendent, of Water's Office at 1045 West '2' field Avenue, Rahway, New Jer-sey on November 27, 1979, (1) At 10:00 A.M. for Treat-(1) At 10:00 AM, for Treatment Chemicals, i.a., Chlorine, Ahum, Sodium Flouride, Sodium; Silpiur Flouride, Lime, Carbon, Silpiur Flouride, Lime, Carbon, Silpiur Flouride, Carbon, Carbon, Silpiur Flouride, Carbon, Carbon, Silpiur Flouride, Check, Cashier's Check or a Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (20%) of the total bid.

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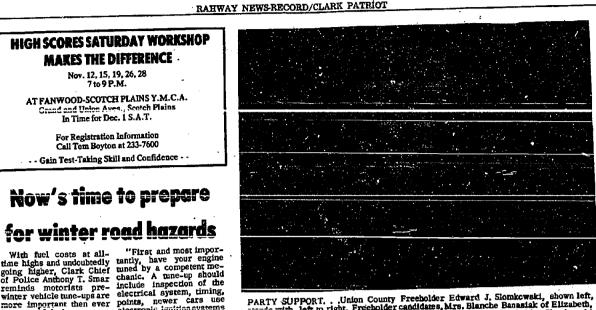
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PET FACTS



"To end government by crisis and to stop the sky-rocketing spending policies of the Democrats," Union County Freeholder Edward J. Slomkowski of Union Township urged the voters of Union County to elect Mrs. Bianche Bananiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield, and Frank H. Lehr of Summit, freeholders.

"Mrs. Banasiak, Mr. Meeker and Mr. Lehr have shown the way to save many

'High Scores' course

boosts S.A.T. ability

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Young Men's Christian Assn. will sponsor a "High Scores Scholastic Aptitude Test Workshop" in time to prepare students planning to take the Saturday, Dec. 1, S.A.T. and later tests.

The workshop will convene on Monday, Nov. 15; Monday, Nov. 19; Monday, Nov. 26 and Wednesday, Nov. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YMCA's Grand St., Scortch Plains, facility. The fee for "Y" members is \$55 and for non-member \$65. "High Scores" is directed by Eugene P. Shapiro, a college guidance advisor who conducts S.A.T. workshops at several large universittes and community centers in New York and New Jersey. It is designed to help students develop understanding of basic concepts and the types of ques-

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Halpin, working with the
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Union County voter registration lists for the Tuesday, Nov. 6, General Election at a savings of \$16,000 in his elections opera
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Mr. Halpin said, against
a county clerk elections division budget of \$150,000
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Pursuant to the order of white E mirch. Sr. rogate of the County of Union, made on the 28th day of October, A.D., 1976, upon the suplication of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of and deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said occased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forewer barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the exhaust of the county of NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is Hereby Given, that
the first and final account of
the subscriber, James T.
Quinn, Administrator of the
Estate of EDWARD C. QUINN,
deceased, will be audited and
stated by the Surrogate, Water
E. Ulrich, and reported for
swittement to the Superior Court
of New Jersey, Law Division,
Probate Parl, Union County, on
Friday, December 7th next at
1:30 P.M., prevailing time,
Dated October 25, 1979, Armstrong and Little, Attorneys,
JAMES T. QUINN, Administrator, 30 Vail Place, Rahway,
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Hospital Auxilians get 51 awards for service

At the semi-annual Rahway Hospital Aurilliary meeting, Aurilliary members who had donated a total of 13,358 hours of volunteer service in Rahway Hospital from August of last year to July of this year were honored with hourly service pins, reports Mrs. Shirley Levirely, Aurilliary president.

The Rose Tree Gift Shop, the Baby Photo Service, the Snack Bar and hospital carts, which are brought on to patient's Hoors offering cratts to assembly and a variety of gift items and toiletries as well as newspapers, have made it possible for the Auriliary to give a total of \$526,000 to the hospital over 20 years. Members of the awards committee, Mrs. Eleanor Major and Miss Evelyn Ruckbell, helped with the presentation to the Auxilians.

Pine were awarded to four Aurilians who had given the first one hundred hours of service to the hospital. Recipients of these pins were: Mrs. Tina Labella, Mrs. Margaret Marighlotta, Mrs. Rose Marshott and Mrs. Laura Trani.

When a volunteer has given 200 or more additional hours, beyond the first 100, he or ahe receives a gold har engraved with the number of hours given.

Recipients of the 200-hour pins were: Mrs. Plorence Alvahams, Stanley Abrahams, Mrs. Helena Dawson, Mrs. Margaret DeStefano, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Mrs. Rena Fonda, Mrs. Ruth Fullerton, Mrs. Charlotte Gillette, Mrs. Kitty Johnson, Mrs. Levitzky, Mrs. Margaret McMichaels, Mrs. Bee Cowandel and Mrs. Jo Rojek.

Recipients of the 400-hour pins were: Mrs. Margaret

Rojek.
Recipients of the 400-hour pins were: Mrs. Margaret Linder, Mrs. Claire McClure, Mrs. Susan Sanford, Mrs. Jeanette Sprofera and Mrs. Cecilia Van Sant. Those who were awarded 600-hour ging were: Mrs. Am Alden, Mrs. Margaret Lester and Mrs. Grace Haytho.
Recipients of 800-hour pins were: Mrs. Dorothy Collins, Mrs. Marian Hall, Mrs. Olive Lancaster, Mrs. Romaine McDowell, Mrs. Martha Marek, Mrs. Marie Moran and Mrs. Kay Nagy.
For 1.000 hours of service, pins were awarded to: Mrs. Mary Maget and Mrs. Gabriella Richards.
Awards for 1,200 hours of service went to: Miss Evelyn Ruckbell and Mrs. Mable Sizemore.
Recipients for the 1,400-hour award pins are: Mrs. Herriet Cock, Mrs. Mable Jones and Mrs. Muriel Koehler. Koehler.
For 1,600 hours of service, a pin was presented to
Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw.
Gold bar recipients for 1,700 hours were: Mrs.
Elizabeth Ender, Mrs. Muriei Rees and Mrs. Kay
Rackhausen Beckheusen.
Reciplent for the 2,200-hour service pin was Mrs. Recapied Ashelford.

Award reciplents for 2,600 hours were Mrs. Gee Boswell and Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont.

For 3,000 hours of service, a pin was awarded to Mrs. Helen Stoops.

Reciplents of the 3,400-hour service pins were Mrs. Bernice Walker and Mrs. Ann Donovan.

A 4,600-hour service pin was awarded to Mrs. Helen Merry.

Boright: Crime victims have urgent needs

Cassidy urges of productivity

One of the Democratic candidares for Assembly in the 22nd District, which includes Rahway and Clark, Patrick J. Cassidy, called for the development and use of productivity comparisons as a method of ferreting our inefficiency and waste in government.

Mr. Cassidy, a Fifth Ward Councilman in Rahway and a research scientist with a doctorate from HarvardUniversity, stated, "Individual legislators may be able to detect inefficiencies in the details of a few operations, but for a legislative body to review an entire budget requires a more systematic method of finding out how well each unit is performing."

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"As a first step, municipal, county, and state operating units, where applicable, can be required to report their costs and curput on uniform reporting forms. This should not cost any more than the present methods, and would provide a basis for comparisons of the various units with each other. Review cotamitrees of qualified volunteers from private industry, universities, and government should be set up by the Legislature and given the task of developing units in ways that will allow legislators and the people to see readily just how well the state and their local government are doing their jobs."

"By exposing inefficient units and pinpointing efficient ones," the candidate concluded, "this kind of comparative information will provide a strong incentive for the use of the most cost-effective techniques, and help save taxpayers substantial amounts of money."

"Besting channed

The November executive meeting of the Clark Board of, Adjustment has been changed from Wednesday, Nov. 14, to Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building, reports W. W. Jones, sections of the proports W. W. Jones, sections of the victions and specific for their action.

"The needs of the victims must be met as fully as possible," he added. Freeholder Boright, a long-time advocate of violent crimes, said he would elemand longer penalties for crimes, said he would support leave that would require mandstory sentences in certain cases without any discretion on the part of judges," he candidate said. This would include, not only crimes of violente crimes, said he would support leave that would require mandstory sentences in certain cases without any discretion on the part of judges," he candidate so their local government are doing their jobs.

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IRON FROM THE SEA.. While beachcombing one day in Long Island, Thomas A. Edison discovered black particles in the sand, which he later found out were from ore, However, after to later spent a fortune processing tons of the ore in the New Jersey Mountains, a large deposit of more easily-mined ore in Minnesota put him out of the business. Edison's iron from sea:

Good idea, bad timing Sirring on a sandy beach, relaxing, was not Thomas A. Edison's idea of a good time. His restless mind asked questions: Why couldn't the roaring power of ocean waves be harnessed? What unknown secrets were in a handful of sand?

During the summer of 1880, as Edison sat on a Long Island, N. Y., beach, he noticed a patch of black grains in the white sand. Could it be a useful mineral? He took a patiful back to his laboratory for testing.

Just as he thought, a magnet pulled the black grains out of the sand. Edison had found iron on the beach. His mind search. He would sonly macretic senaration on a hig scale to separate iron one from rock. It would cost a small fortune, but he told himself this would not be speculation. Iron was scarce.

The idea of magnetic separation of iron was not new, but until 1830 the costs of experimenting on a large scale always had frightened the iron industry away from experiments. The inventor plunged ahead.

First he tried a pilot separation plant on a Long Island beach, only to have it destroyed during a wild scorm, He rebuilt in Rhode island and managed to extract 1,000 tons of iron concentrate, only to find the grade was not of uscable quality.

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Money ran low and the iron experiments were set aside. Then, in 1889, formation of the giant General Electric Co., using Edison's electric patents, gave him the time and money to return to his dream of magnetic separation of minerals.

He bought several thousand acres of land in the remote northern New Jersey mountains, where iron had been mined for nearly two centuries. He estimated more than a billion tons of iron ors would be available.

Edison poured hundreds of thousands of dollars, then millions, into those iron mountains. Up went a huge milling and separation plant, complete with 480 tremendous electromagnets. Massive conveyor belts moved the iron from a crusher through the magnetic separator, the first major use of conveyor belts. Iron was separated from rock.

The plant was a model of mass production, so good it served as a model a half century later when scientists struggled to separate uranium from unwanted elements during the early stages of atomic bomb experiments. After, the separation the iron was smashed again and compressed into round "bricks" of concentrated iron, about three inches in diameter for easy use in steel mills.

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Crowds often rode out on weekend train excursions to see the "Wizard" at work. Usually Edison hid from them, but occasionally he would burst forth from his office, pace up and down in a comic timitation of a "mad scientist," then run for cover.

But the giant separation plant, for all the validity of the concept, proved to be a white elephant. It consumed most of the inventor's time for nearly a decade and almost wheel out all his assets.

Ironically, when the first major order came from Bethiehem Steel in 1898, a twist of fate made the order too late.

Just as the crushing and separating operation was producing on the large scale sought by Edison, high-grade, easily-mined iron ore was discovered in the Messahi Range in Minnesota. The New Jersey separating operation was doomed.

When Edison read of the Messahi discovery, he reportedly burst out laughing and said:

"Weil, we might as well blow the whistle and close up shop."

He made his last trip to the mine site in 1899 to supervise closing of the mill and the dismantling of the machinery. He was not dispirited; his optimistic mind saw a new use for the machines, he would crush rock to make cement.

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The machines were transported to New Village, where Edison would spend another \$5 million before admitting his schemes for pre-fabricated concrete houses and poured concrete roads were far in advance of the nation's need.

Back in West Orange after the iron flasco, the inventor realized his financial situation was desperate. Among other things, he had sold his shares in General Electric Co. fo finance the iron failure.

Noting General Electric stock had soared to \$330 a share, Edison asked an aide, Walter Mallory, what his G.E. shares would be worth if he had not sold them.

"About four and a quarter million dollars," Mr. Mallory replied.

Mr. Mahory recalled Edison was slient for a few seconds, then said with a grin: seconds, then said with a grin:
"It's all gone, but we had abell of a good time spending it."

National State tells of gains in all areas

The National State Bank posted gains in all areas of operations for the first nine months of 1979, reported W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the 167-year-old bank, in announcing the third quarter figures, Mr. Roosevelt nated, "The highly favorable results give evidence of an outstanding performance by every member of our team."

The New York Post is America's oldest continuous delly paper, beginning in 1801 as the Busining Post, edited by William Cullen Brysm.

Total resources increased by 7 1/2% to a new high of \$784,500,600 from \$729,218,363. Operating income reached \$47,137,—800 as of Sept. 30, compared to 128 year's ninemonth total of \$39,813,481. Not income per nhare also hit a high of \$1.45 in the third quarter of 1979, a gain of 23% over the period in 1978.

The bank has 39 offices in Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Mercer Counties, including one in Rahway.

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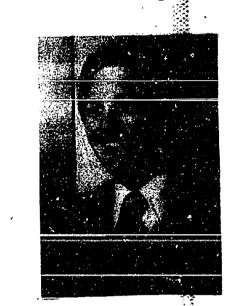
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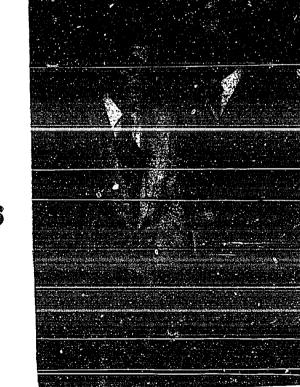
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PAGE 14 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

The Southern Regional Rams, used six interceptions, two firmbles and nine penalties for 75 yards to upset the previously undefeated Rahway Indians 17-2 before about 3,500 fans on the winners' field.

Coach Mike Punko's Indians started out like they were going to run the Rams out of the park. Herman Blanks took the opening kickoff back to the Rams' 36-yard line. It was 49-yard runback.

On the acxt play Albert Smith fumbled. This was the first of two they lost all day.

After an exchange of punts the Indians took oer on their six-yard line. They then marched 48 yards, had a first down and then Southern Regional held. On the next play Craig Storey recovered a Ram fumble on their 38. next play Craig Storey recovered a Ram fumble on their 38.

Harold Young and Albert Smith carried to the 32, where Frank Jacik's pass was interrepted by senior quarterback, Cliff Walter, first of his three.

The Rams marched to the Indians' 13, where the city's big "D" held.

On the third play of the series Ken Thomas blocked a Jacik quick kick. It was picked up by Gary Hem, who raced the eight yards needed for the first score of the game. Tom Rubel kicked the extra point. There was six minutes and 39 seconds left on the clock.

The Indians lost the ball on the third play of the next series when Tom Young fumbled. The Rams then marched to Rahway's two-yard line, where Rubel kicked a 28-yard field goal for a 10-0 score with one minute and 46 seconds left on the clock.

Rahway's Tom Young took the next kick off to the Rams' 42-yard line. A these from Jacik to Herman Elanks gave the Indians a first down on Southern's 33 and with 11 seconds on the clock Walters intercepted another Rahway pass.

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The Rams took the second half kickoff and marched 60 yards in seven plays. A big play was a Walters-to-Rubel pass, good for 35 yards, followed with a 15-yard penaity against the indicate. It places the best of the penaity against the indicate the were hit with another flye-yard penaity that followed a touchdown by Tam Msuth from three yards away. Rubel's kick was good and it was 17-0, with eight minutes and 39 seconds left in the perivd.





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Indians capture title in Watchung soccer

After the Indians marched 14 yards another pass was intercepted to stop another Rahway drive.

Three plays into the fourth quarter Walters intercepted the next Walter pass, then Tom Young intercepted the next Walter pass, and the Indians marched to Southern's 31-yard line with another gastis Rahway. On the next play the Rahway defense caught Walters in the end zone for the only two points for Rahway, a safety.

Three plays after the kickoff Walters picked off another Rahway pass with three minutes and 22 seconds on the clock.

And thus ended a dream of an undefeated season and the snapping of a seven-game winning streak.

Southern Regional is now 2-3-1, while the Indians are 5-1.

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BURGER KING

tap Zientek

includes many entrees

Acityathlete, Paul Zientek, is starting for the third straight year with the Boston College Eagles Soccer Team. A graduate of St. Joseph's of Metuchen, Paul is playing the defense this season after two years as a forward.

The Eagles are 4-1-4 at this time and ranked eighth in the east.

Union County Hiking Club members and their guests may participate in any one of five events slated for this weekend.

The Storm King Mountain Hike will open the schedule on Saturday, Nov. 3. Hikers will gather at the Five Points Shopping Plaza in Union, at 8 a.m., consolidate cars and their guests may participate in any one of five events slated for this weekend.

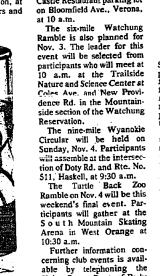
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Upsala to beat Seton in Giant Stadium game

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RUTGERS AT TENNESSEE No contest, the Rutgers Scarlet Knights don't belong in Knoxville, so it should be one-sided, 42-14. KEAN AT GLASSBORO The Kean Squires will have to be on their toes. It should take a close game, 14-13. FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON AT LYCOMING No contest, the Lycoming Warriors are 5-1-1, while the Jerssey Devils are still looking for their first win, 40-0.

WILLIAM PATERSON AT JERSEY CITY STATE RUTGERS, NEWARK, AT RAMAPO The Ramapo Roadrunners will return to their winning ways, 30-0. ST. JOHN'S AT ST. PETER'S The St. John's Redmen are too strong, 21-0. Our record as of this date is 43-24.

Coach Punko returns giory to city gridiron

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of biographical sketches of members of the area high school feorball coaching staffs.

Last year, Rahway High School head coach, Mike Punko, led the city's Indians to a 10-1 record and the Section No. 2, Group No. 3 state champlonship, the school's first state champlonship in 20 years.

An assistant coach at Rahway for three years and at St. Plus High School in Piscataway for one year, Punko was graduated from the city school in 1965.

He was first team All-County and All-Conference

Soccer fever spreads throughout township

The six-mile Watchung Ramble is also planned for Nov. 3. The leader for this event will be selected from participants who will meet at 10 a.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. in the Mountain side section of the Watchung Reservation.

The nine-mile Wyanokie Circular will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4. Participants will assemble at the intersection of Doty Rd. and Rte. No. 511, Haskell, at 9:30 a.m.

The Turtle Back Zoo Ramble on Nov. 4 will be this weekend's final event. Participants will gather at the S o u t h Mountain Skating Arena in West Orange at 10:30 a.m.

Further information concerning club events is available by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

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The World Championahip Quarter Horse Show opening Nov. 13 in Oklahoma City, will feature 1,300 horses competing for a total of \$160,000 in prizes.

To quality for the snow, sponsored by Copenhagen and Skoal, moist smokeless tobacco products of the U.S. Tobacco Company, a horse must receive an invitation by earning a predetermined number of points at American Quarter Horse Association-approved shows held between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31. Although the number of points needed to qualify were raised this year, the number of horse as liredly qualified is up 16 percent compared to the same time last year.

An extra incentive to qualifier is the Copenhagen/Skoal Superiorse Award. A custom-designed trophy and \$5,000 in cash goes to the winning horse sowner. To be eligible, a horse must compete in a minimum of three World Championship classes. Any horse meeting this requirement will automatically become a candidate. The horse with the most points will be the winner.

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will be the winner.

The final performance of the show will be Nov. 17, with the annual World Championship Show Sale continuing on through Nov. 18. More than 800 head of quality American quarter horses are expected to be sold for a total in excess of a million dollars. Those attending the World Show will have an opportunity to four several famous quarter horse breeding farms. The tours will include seeing more than 50 top quarter horses and thoroughbred stallions in the industry. Open E1:30 EM. to,10 R.M.

RAY'S CORNER

The Johnson Regional High School Cross Country
Team of Clark finished third in the 42nd Annual Unionsill
County Championship at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth-noise
Roselle.
The Westfield Blue Devils was the County Championship at Warinanco Park in Elizabetheinsty.

Roselle.

The Westfield Blue Devils won the team title with 47 mold points, followed by Hillside with 94 and Clark with 149 noist.

The individual winner, in the boys division, was Blue The individual winner, in the horse division, was Blue Devil, Cliff Sheeham, in the time of 16 minutes and 37 nuns seconds. The first Crusader to cross the finish line was we see conds. The first Crusader was cross the finish line was we in eighth place, kevin Walch, in the time of 17 minutes and 23 seconds, next was Clark's Jim Andriolo in 17 ignor minutes and 28 seconds and the third Crusader was Bills all O'Connor in 17 minutes and 31 seconds. In 31st place-time was Johnson's Jim Connolly. The Rahway Indians were not not entered.

Rahway's strong soccer team was defeated by a good. The Elizabeth Minutemen squad 3-2 at Williams Field in hard Elizabeth moved in front in the first half with a score from Manny Santos, the county's leading scorer on an interest from Abe Avecillas.

The Indians came back and Nick D'Ambrosio and George Touloumis hit the net in the fourth period, and the National Division champions of the Watchung Conference were on top 2-1. Carlos Toscano assisted on the hold of the Marchung Conference were on top 2-1. Carlos Toscano assisted on the hold of the Marchung Conference were on top 2-1. ference were on top 2-1. Send to both goals.

The Minutemen tied up the game on a John Hernandez score on a pass from Samos, Herm Kassel's tally then sent in the winning goal and the Elizabeth recording became 9-1-1, while Rahway fell to 11-2.

Both teams had 13 shots on goal, Rahway's Ralphalley Ortiz had stopped seven, while Fernando Cruz of the Elizabeth stopped six shots. The Warchung Conference, National Division has a new look, following the withdrawl of the Belleville team.
The revised division will have Kearny, Rahway,
Hillside, Roselle, Clark, Carteret and Cranford for
football, with Roselle Cambolic and Union Catholic
being added for all other sports. It is expected some
league will start in September of next year with football starting in 1981.

The Clark Girls Tennis Team scored a 5-0 win over gar The Clark Girls Tennis Team scored a 5-0 win over da. Mother Seton of Clark.

In singles Tobey Schoenmann won over Karen Whest wo 6-0 and 6-4; Nancy Jashinski defeated Michelle Denerer nic 6-2, 4-5, 7-6 and 5-2 and Jill Schoenmann beat Karen 1/2 Kun 6-1 and 6-2,

In doubles Mary Ellen Kentinski and Maria Scalea defeated Sue Lipari and Angel Ali 6-0 and 7-5 and Dawn 1/2 Migliaro and Lisa Cinbalista beat Sherri Sake and Kim 1/2 Roman 6-0 and 6-0. * * * The Rahway Girls Tennis Team remained winless not when they droppes a 5-0 decision to the Roselle Park

Former Rahway Superintendent of Recreation William Boylan will be honored by the Alumni of Monmouth College on Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Shore Casino in Atlantic Highlands.

Boylan was the college's first athletic director and basketball coach. He was born and raised in Rahway and at one time was the president of the New Jersey Assn. of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Anyone interested in attending should telephone G. "Buzz" Buzzelli at the Dept. of Physical Education at 22-6600, ext. 321 or 322.

The Rahway Freshman Football Team has scored The Rahway Freshman Football Team has scored wins over Berkeley Heights, 12-0; hinden 8-0, tied Cranford and scored a 2-0 win over Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth 2-0. . . . The Rahway Junior Varsity Soccer Team was a 6-0 winner over Clark, while the varsity was winning 3-0. The Rahway Freshman Soccer Team won its first seven games this fall. Rahway's Varsity Basketball Team will open its season against an old rival, Weotfield, this winter. They also will play in the Christmas Tournament at Roselle Catholic.

Shed, Suter-Rems play 0-0 soccer score

The Oct. 21 game between The Shed and Suter-Rems in the Clark Soccer Club ended in a 0-0 tie due to excellent defensive play by Mark Miller, Scott Wild and Greg Kuyat of The Shed and equally-fine defensive play by Ken Cospito, Karen Deshersky and Scott Forfa of Suter-Rems. Aided by a strong defensive effort by Eric Markowitz and John Gordon, Ed Hanewald picked up his second hat trick to lead The Orangemen to a 3-0 victory over American Legion. An outstanding offensive effort was turned in by the American Legion's Eric Roth and Lou. Pedalino and on defense, repeatedly a sea of orange jerseys broke against Lori, "the Rock of Gibraltar," Karamus and Robert Firestone. In a tough match Act III and Don's Pharmacy played to a 2-2 tie. Brian Gackstatter and Brad Steele both of scored for Act III and Alan Salowe and Shawn McCaha scored for Don's. Greg Amato played excellent defensed for Don's. In the limit game of the day, Clarkton Hardware downed Windsor Diner 6-1 on three goals by Joe Burkhardt, two by John Loza and one by Ken Nelson. Windsor's goal was ecored on a penalty kick taken by Pat Grady, it was the outstanding defense of Clarkton, led by Dave Slater. Ine DeCosts and Chris Lindquistic which set the pace of the game by stiffing most of Windsor's drives and allowing only two shots on their goal. Windsor, sparked by Chris Liquori and Rick Duda; played an excellent game. in a makeup game played on Oct. 20, Clarkton Hardware shutout American Legion 8-0. The pace of the game was set early when Clarkton's leading scorer, Burkhardt, scored two quick goals on power shots from 20 yards out and by the end of the game nu Joe scored four more goals, for a total of six, and stilling found time to play excellent defense. Clarkton's full-backs, Slater, Edmund Corrado and Joe DeCosta played an outstanding game, not allowing a single shot on their goal. Slater and Corrado also added one goal aplace, American Legion received excellent play from hustling midfielder, Tommy Smith, and center forward, Lou Pedalino, and an outstanding effort from goalie, Michael Flebush.

Township foes win, 1/4 and city opponents lose

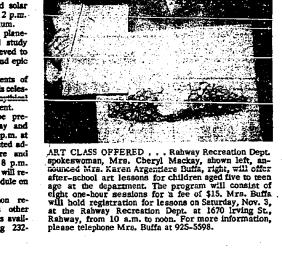
RIVALS ranford's season record CLARK'S FUTURE RIVALS'
South Plainfield's record is
now 2-4.
Belleville is 5-1.
Rahway is 5-1. 1-5; in conference play, Clark is now 1-4-1 and

Explore water world at Trailside Center

gardening. "The New Alchemists" also delves into
the use of wind and solar
energy. Soow time is 2 p.m.
in Trailiside's auditorium.
November's live planetarium program will study
the comet, once believed to
forecast misfortune and epic
events.
"Comets, Portents of
Evil" will examine this celestial phenomens, the mythical
past and factual present.
This show will be presented each Saturday and
Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at
the planetarium, located ad-The Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, will introduce victoes to the water-world of aquariums on Sunday, Nov. 4, when Rosserio La Corte will lecture on "Collecting Tropical Fish" at 2 p.m.
La Corte, who traveled in a National Geographic expedition to study the world of travels of the study the world of travels. tion to study the world of trayional fairs, will discuss the care, feeding, collection and characteristics of these exotic creatures. A slide presentation and film will illustrate his talk.

The following Sunday, Nov. 11, will feature a "film festival" concerning n e w trends in technology and lifestyles.

"The New Alchemists" and "Living the Good Life" highlight Maine and Massachusetts residents who are agriculturally self-sufficient and who practice organic



Jack Pride Memorial opens shooting season

The 35th Annual Jack
Pride Memorial Shoot in
both trap and skeet will open
this month's competitive
shooting on Sunday, Nov. 4,
at Lenape Park's shooting
range in Cranford. This tournament will be followed by
two Thanksgiving Turkey
shoots on Sundays, Nov. 11
and 18.

Participants in the Jack

The Thanksgiving Turkey
Shoot, the Remington Handicap in Nov. 11 and
the Thanksgiving Turkey
shooting on Sundays, Nov. 4,
allow shooters to shoot
straight or to pick a handicap
to enter the Remington division. Each person must shoot
50 trap or skeet depending
on the event. and 18.

Participants in the Jack
Pride Memorial Shoot have
the option of competing in
trap, skeet or both. Shooters
registered in the combination event must shoot 50
skeet followed by 50 trap.
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will favor Westfield

POOTBALL SELECTIONS

WESTFIELD AT MONTCLAIR, 2 P.M.

WATCHUNG CONFERENCE, NATIONAL DIVISION CRANFORD AT RAHWAY, 1:30 P.M.

POSETTE AT HILLSIDE, 1:30 P.M.

In a high-accoring game we take the Comets,24-20.

AMERICAN DIVISION
ELIZABETH AT UNION, 2 P.M.
This is a tough game to pick, but we like the home team,
Farmers, 21-17.

OTHER GAMES BREARLEY AT MIDDLESEX, 2 P.M.

DAYTON AT VERONA

MADISON CENTRAL AT LINDEN, 1 P.M.

HILLSBOROUGH AT BERKELEY HEIGHTS

MADISON AT NEW PROVIDENCE

PLAINFIELD AT CAMDEN

SUMMIT AT V/EST ORANGE

should win 24-18.

Blue Devils' thriller

TOMORROW
Varsity soccer, Linden,
away, 10:30 u.m.
Freshman soccer, St. Joseph
of Metuchen, home.
SATURDAY, NOV. 3
Varsity football, Cranford,
home, 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 5
Freshman soccer, Elizabeth, varsity soccer, Roselle, home. ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

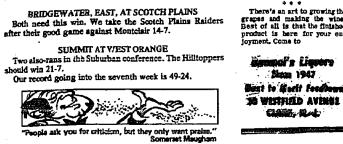
RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY
Girls gymnsstics, South
Plainfield, away.
TOMORROW
Freshman football, South
Plainfield, away.
SATURDAY, NOV. 3
Football, South Plainfield,
home, 1:30 p.m.
Cross country, Sectionals,
away.
TUESDAY, NOV. 5
Girls symnastics, Berkeley
Heights, home. The biggest game of the day will see the undefeated Westfield Blue Devils travel to Montciair. This should draw the largest crowd of the season and will be a thriller. We will take Westfield 14-12 STANDING OF TEAMS
NATIONAL DIVISION
VATCHUNG CONFERENCE
FOOTBALL They will be playing for hig stakes at Veteran's Field in Palmes on Saturday, Nov. 3. The Indians must win to remain in the Conference first place and need the two points for the play-off bid. The Indians should return to their winning ways, 20-7.



This is a tess-up, both have losing records. Just a guess, the Breariey Bears over the Blue Jays, 14-12. Wine grapes must be picked at precisely the right moment of ripeness to create the de-stred wine. When are the grapes ready to pick? Winemakers de-pend on taste-testing in the wineyard. The two have lost 10 games between them. Maybe the Dayton Bulldogs will win their first game of the season 20-7. SOUTH PLAINFIELD AT JOHNSON REGIONAL, 1:30 P.M. Then, just to make sure, they depend on science. The grape juice is tested on a hydrometer scale that measures the approximate sugar content of the grape juice. In a dry wine, final alcoholic content will be approximately our half the percentage of sugar. The Crusaders have dropped their last three games and will face a Tiger squad that has won its last two games. Just a hope, Clark \$4.7. The Tiggres are in for another bad afternoon, Madison will by 24-14. Champagne grapes are us-ually picked at 18 percent sugar, After the initial fermentation, the curve will be of low sloohed and high acid content; the second fermentation, with added sugar, This Berkeley Heights Highlander club is for real. and will balance the wine. The same varieties are us-ually picked when they are 22 to 24 percent sugar, to create the fine still whes that we expect from Chardonnay, Ries-ling, Phot Noir and Phot Blane grapes. ndefeated in six games. We will take the New Providence FINGRY AT HUN SCHOOL, TOMORROW, 2:45 P.M.
Two teams that have been playing for many years, neither championship bound. The Hun School will take it 6-0. For the most famous sweet dessert wines such as Sauternes and Trochenberrenm-solose Rissling, the grapes are left on the vine until excess moisture is gone and the juice is as much as 35 percent sugar, The fluished wine will be rich and sweet. The cardinals will travel a long way to lose to Camden 14-7. ROSELLE PARK AT METUCHEN

A hard-fought conference game. The Panthers will have to
e at their best and should squeeze by the home team 14-13.



Johnson to play host to South Plainfield

up the loose ball and raced
20 yeards for the score.
The Crusaders will have
National Division, Watchung
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Tonference, scoring leader,
Bob Roszkowski; John Wilson, Glen Bodnar and Tony
Pedicine in the starting backfield. The Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crasuders of Clark will host the South Plainfield Tigers at Nolan Field in Clark at 1:30 p.m. on Satur-day, Nov. 3. This will be the day, Nov. 3. This will be the final home game for the Crusaders, who dropped last week's game to the big, strong North Brunswick Raiders 30-0.

The Tigers are 2-4 on the season, having defeated Franklin Township 14-0 last weekend.

The visitors are led by runninng backs, Mike Edwards and Mike Kaspercen. Edwards are name vards of SOUTH PLAINFIELD AT CLARK This will be the third meeting of the teams. The first meeting in 1957 was 20-25. Indians in title fight

Edwards ran nine yards off tackle and then Marty Thompson caught a pass from Joe Salerno for the

YBA plans

16 teams

this year

Hillside 2 1 4
RoseLd 1 2 2
CLARK 1 2 2
Granford 1 2 2
Schadule for Saturday, Nov. 3
Cranford at RAHWAY, 1:30

with Cranford Cougars The Rahway Indians will return to Veteran's Memorial Field in the city on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 1:30 For 130 yards. The total was 11 for 12 for 130 yards. The total was 13 for 130 yards. The total was 15 for 150 yards. conversion and an 8-0 lead. In the fourth period de-fensive lineman, Jim La Sasso, blocked a Franklin Drivision, Watchung Conference contest.

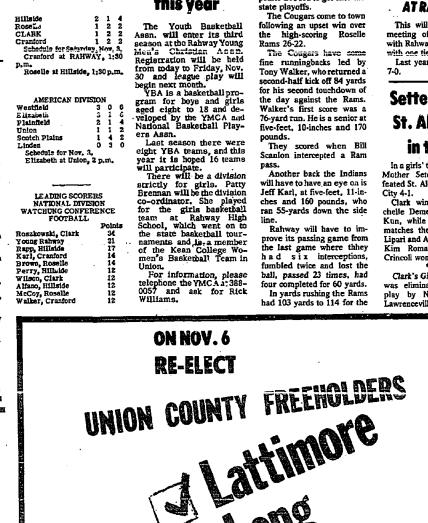
This is one of the most important games of the season for the Indians. They watch in the president of the Season for the Indians. They watch with a persident of the Season for the Indians. They watch with a persident of the Season for the Indians. They watch with a persident of the Season for the Indians. They watch with a persident of the Season for the Indians. They watch with a persident of the Indians. They watch with a season for the Indians watch with a season for the Indians. They watch with a season for the Indians watch watch with a season for the Indians watch watch with a season for the Indians watch watch watch with a season for the Indians watch must win to remain on top for the Conference title, and they must gain the two points needed to get into the state playoffs.

The Cougars come to town CRANFORD **ATRAHWAY** The Congars come to town following an upset win over the high-scoring Roselle Rams 26-22.

The Congars have some fine runningbacks led by Tony Walker, who returned a second-half kick off 84 yards for his second touchdown of the day against the Rams. Walker's first score was a 26-yard type Heira section at This will be the 44th meeting of the schools with Rahway on top 23-19

Last year Rahway won Setters beat St. Aloysius In a girls' tennis match the pass.
Another back the Indians in a girls tennis material the Mother Seton Setters de-feated St. Aloysius of Jersey City 4-1. Clark winners were Mi-chelle Demeter and Karen Kun, while in the doubles will have to have an eye on is Jeff Karl, at five-feet, 11-in-Rahway will have to improve its passing game from the last game where they had six interceptions, fumbled twice and lost the ball, passed 23 times, had four completed for 60 yards.

In yards rushing the Rams had 103 yards to 114 for the Rahway will have to im-





Rowdies stop Express in Recreation socce

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The Rowdles best the Express of the Rahway Recreation Midget Soccer League 11-1 on Oct. 20. Louis Romeo, key offensive player for the Express. had an outstanding day as he dribbled the ball all the way down the field to score an unassisted goal. Key offensive plays were made by Anthony Canonico and David McCurrie. Goalies for Express were Craig Albertie

Mattendary March.

On the same day the Din on a t s blanked the Stings 6-0 in Midget play.

In the Jumior League the Whiteraps and the T-Men played to a scoreless the and the Strikers defeated the Eagles 3-2.

WATCHUNG CONFERENCE NATIONAL DIVISION press were Craig Albertic and Jeffrey Colon. The Rowdies were led on erahway Union Catholic Cranford CLARK Hilbride Roselle Catholic Roselle Jamie Mechan, Mark Palacz, Anthony Merlow and Richard Mendoza. Outstand-ing saves were made by goalie, John Porys. Players aiding scorers included John Santacruz, Robert Guarino

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