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The orchestra was started by life-time resident. , George Hirst, and his long-time friend, pie The band was born at a jazz cavalacade eight years ago when both men realized the wailing sounds they heard were for listening and what was needed was a big band that played in the old tradition for people to dance to. Both men scoured New Jersey for musicians that reflected positive attitude for building a dance band. The ruments needed were five saxaphones, four trombones, rumpets, a rhythm section and a vocalist. The second problem to be solved was that of building a He second problem to be solved was that or building a Hibrary. The musicians called upon were asked to search attics and basements for danceable tunes. Filed with dust came Bobby Shewood's "The Elks Parade," Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine," Harry James' "Two O'Clock Jump," an original chart of Glean Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" and "in the Mood" and Xavier Cugat's "My Shewi." Even theory the Upper in momentum with old much house. though the library is peppered with the old work horses, even the music of today is not forgotten. All the musicians in the band contribute original charts to add to the library. The orchestra over the years has played at the Meadowbrook, the Manor, the Playboy Club, Club Bene and the Roman Forum.

It played the Boardwalk Regency in Atlantic City the evening prior to the official opening, the first big band to play that spot. Other appearances included those at the Park Pince and Resorts International Casinos and the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Back-up work for the orchestra has included such artists as

 Back-up work for the orchestra has included such artists as Vic Damane, Shirley Jones, Jerry VaaDyke and Peter Lemmongello.
 The calmination of eight years as a group came recently when the band played a concert in Echo Lake Park in Westfield, before about 2,500 people. A stage was set before the band and the audience was invited to dance.
 The current line up of the orchestra, all local musicians, includes the leader. Tep Stoepel; trumpets, George Hirst, Fred Vesche, Casey Bork and Nelson Balsamo; trombones, Patrick Mash, Martin Krieter, Robert Pfaff, Robert Obrupta and John Joa; drums, Jeffrey Tourio; bass, Robert Pfaff, Robert Obrupta and John Joa; drums, Jeffrey Tourio; bass, Robert Pfaff, Robert Obrupta and John Joa; drums, Jeffrey Tourio; bass, Robert Pfaff, Robert Obrupta and John Joa; drums, Jeffrey Tourio; bass, Robert Pfaff, Robert Obrupta and John Joa; drums, Jeffrey Tourio; bass, Robert Pfaff, Robert Obrupta and John Joa; drums, Jeffrey Tourio; bass, Robert Herle; guitar, Steven Hayes; only one voting against intromanager, Robert Edwards. Mr. Stoepel acts as encee and leader with George Hirst

backing him up. The band will be playing locally on Saturday, Sept. 27, at the American Legion Hall on Maple Ave., Rahway. That engagement will mark the start of the orchestra's ninth sesson.

Adult school

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introduced by Council

HOMETOWN PRIDE ... This month the Stoepel-Hirst Big Band is combriding its eighth anniversary by playing in it's hometown, Rakway. On Saturday, Sept. 27, the band, shown at a recent performance, will play at the Rahway American Legion

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By R. R. faszczewski An ordinance establishing

a fee schedule for copies of charged if the report or and 50 cents each for tax map sheets and city street department or for despite the objections of one any report for which a formal the formation of the strength of the ouncilman. Referring to a section of · charge 50 cents per page for the federal postal author-

nly one voting against introduction of the measure, which had originally been considered a few months ago, but had been revised

after a committee of Council members met with members of the city administration about reducing some of the For materials distributed

by the police department the charge for copies of reports of a non-criminal nature would be \$3 for the first page

first page of photostatic cop-ies of any other reports, and \$1 for each additional page of delivered at a cost of \$41,000

# **Board of Education considers**

Sept. 11. although the more of the project still hasn't been determined.

its walls. He added he put his arm through the space that exists between a window frame in an auditorium wall. "I think for the pant five to 10 years we have abandoned the high school while concentrating our efforts on the elemen-tary schools," Mr. Rizzo noted. "It's in really had shape." But the buildings and grounds chair-man and his colleagues don't know where

A proposal for major renovations at Rahway High School received tentative approval from the Board of Education state to chip in and says ther money can't be raised by budgetary transfers. "We may need to sell bonds to finance After the buildings and grounds com-mittee reported the 40-year-old structure is badly deteriorated, the board agreed to seek professional advice on the best method to make the repairs. Board member, Borry D. Headerson, said he toured the building earlier this week along with Louis R. Rizzo, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee. Mr. Rizzo said the building has a leaky roof, poor plumbing and gaping holes in its walls. He added he put his area through the ander that put his area help the district attract substitutes.

to Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p. public schools. There would be no fee for No search fee would be a certified fload-zone letter request is made by any local, ge \$1 for a certified copy of a county, state or federal law resolution or ordinance and e-measure-which-would -- enforcement-agency-or by -- 50 cents for each additional --

intendent of schools as to the First Aid Squad quirements for extinct direc-tor and had advised the -Doard property according to state law.

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would be \$3 for the first page<br/>and \$1 for each additional<br/>page.Due to the introduction of<br/>two new vehicles to the<br/>willing stock of the RehwaySquad members will also<br/>participate in a trip to Great<br/>Adventure in October whichOther p o 1 i c e-material<br/>charges would be:Due to the introduction of<br/>willing stock of the Rehway<br/>First Aid Emergency Squad,<br/>a dedication will be held on<br/>state. Members of organiz-<br/>a record is desired, for<br/>with a motorcade which will<br/>wind through the streets of<br/>accident scene and for the<br/>first page of photographs of an<br/>accident scene and for the<br/>first page of photographic cop-Due to the introduction of<br/>two new vehicles to the<br/>participate in a trip to Great<br/>Adventure in October which<br/>or volunteer squads in the<br/>state. Members of organiz-<br/>ations may join in at the<br/>reduced rate as a group and<br/>may contact William Hering<br/>at P. O. Bos 1133, Rahway.

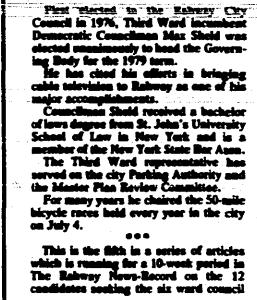
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The Bakway public achool The Entway public school district anasally operates a District Thorough and Ef-ficient Task Force. This task force is a sounding baard composed of parents, stu-dents, teachers and school

administrators. District officials are sosking members who can devote time to reviewing the oper-ation of the school. The main objective of this group is to provide the administrators with input to maintain quality educational opportunities for children and simultancousty give reactions which ge where needed. Any one interested in nerv ing on the tast force should contact Ales A. Busse, T&E Coordinator of the Rahway Public Schools at 139 E. Grand Ave., Rahway, N. J. 07065 or telephone 300-0500.



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unges to home skills, will be effered in the Rahway Adult School's Fall Term, which will begin on Monday, Oct. Registration will be conducted at R a h w a y High School on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29 and 30, betgween 7 and 9 p. m. Signups may also be completed by mail, but no later than Friday, Sept. 26. Brochures have been mailed to the public. Anyone who did not receive a brochure but would like one should telephone the adult school at 382-1361 between 9 a.m.

and 3 p. m. on school days. Registration applications are included in brochures to allow for registration by Thirty-four new courses will be offered, including "Child Development," "Noo-Fight Grief Sension," "Whitewater Balting Adventure," "Dip and Drape," "Mogic for Fun and Profit,"

"Metal Sculpturing, "Senined - Glass Art No. 2, Metal Machanics," "Cake Decor-sting," "Cooking for Com-pany," "Electricity for the Homeowner," "Fresch ch Coshing," "Needlepoint," "Business Techniques for Managers," "Aerobics," Managers." "Aerobics." "Disco Hustle Dasc-

"Blaco Hustle Danc-ing," "Conversational Fren-ch, German, and Spanish," "Adult Reading Clinic," "Briver Education," "Psy-chology," "Sign Language," "Modical Terminology," "Voice Lessons," "Judo," Tai Chi Ch'uan and yoga intermediate classes, "Gun-smithing," "Soccer Clinic," "Volcyball" and "Wilder.

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on Oct. 6 A total of 94 courses in 11 pess Seminar for All Seacategories, ranging from sons." sons." The school will continue its The school will continue its free Adult Basic Education Program. For the conven-ience of students the pro-gram will be offered on a day-time or evening basis. Forty-five hours of real estate instruction, a pre-re-quisite to taking the state real estate samesman's ex-amination, will be offered on Monday and Tuendey even-ings, beginning Oct. 6, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock for nime weeks. For further information, please telephone 362-1361.

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# Mr. Roesch resigns post as city athletic director

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By R. R. Fauczewski The resignation of William M. Roesch as part-time ath-letic director, effective im-mediately, was accepted by a 6-1 vote of the Rahway Board of Education Monday. The only dissesting vote among the seven B o a r d members present came from Victor K. Kurlak, who had expressed strong support for Mr. Reesch's July appoint-ment as part-time athletic director and social studies teacher at Rahway High Mr. Roesch, the former president of the Board, had resigned his school body seat and the chairmanship of the

education board to accept the ppointments in July. In a prepared statement which he read at the meeting, Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette stressed, "It is essential for TOURIST ATTRACTION ... On Sunday, Sept. 28, the Rahway Historical Society will sponsor its "Tour of Historical Sites No. 3." The tour will include seven will sponsor its 1937 of Historical Siles No. 3. The four will include seven historic sites which will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p. m. Tickets are now 3a sale or may be purchased that afternoon for \$5. Tickets may be bought by relephoning 388-8087 or by going to 208 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. The First Baptist Church in Rahway was established in 1833. Family names associated with the church included Marsh, Barlow, Ross, Frazee, Cox, Dax, Laing, Mundy, Moore and Osborn. The first house of worship was constructed in lower Rahway in 1834 and soused the conall to understand there was a separation of actions bet-ween the superintendent and the Board of Education. I wish to remind the Board,

and i wish to reassure the gregation for the next 42 years. A higger church was then built on Million Ave. on the current site of the Control Rallroad Station. The present church building, located superintendent of schools, on the corner of Esterbroak and Elm Aves., was built in the early 1900's after the Milton Ave. Church was destroyed by fire. (Please see photographs of other homes in accordance with the law. On the tour on page 3.) The motion to appoint Mr. Roesch as the athletic director was one which was directed by the Board." Mr. Brunette added he had made the "correct effort from the beginning" in pub-taining the necessary opiu-ions from the county super-

reflects city facelift By R. R. Faszczewski He noted although Board Attorney Leo Kahn's inter-Although c i t y shoppers have had a somewhat limited pretation on whether the

pretation on whether the appointment to the athletic director's position was legal was corroct, it "could have-been limited in its interpre-tation and perhaps may have been ministerpreted by some members of the Board." The school official added, "While the motion to ap-point was legal, the appoint-ment of someone without the been in the street, \$231,869 revamp-tage of the street, \$231,869 revamp-ting of the area will result in a begal certification for the ing of the area will result in a position was certainly in tree-lined. Early-American-style mall sometime near the

meent of someone without the legal certification ior the line of the survey solution was certainly in error."
Mr. Brunette revealed he has taken action to improve the procedures for the selection of staff by appointing Bobert B rown, assistant principal at Rahway Junior High School, to chair an advinory committee which ing a written guide for hiring procedures for the city's public schools.
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Because of a grievance heard in a private session after Monday's m e e t i s g about a Rahway Education Assa. complaint about the hiring of laid-off social stud-ies teachers for the teaching position Mr. Roesch helds, the superintendent did not parking sear the site.

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be limited to emergency vehicles and entrance and exit to the lot will be from A drive or walk down F Maia St. only. According to Mayor Daniel L. Martin, a combination of federal Community Develop-ment Grants and state fund-Division of the City Federal Maia St. only. ing will pay the entire cost of

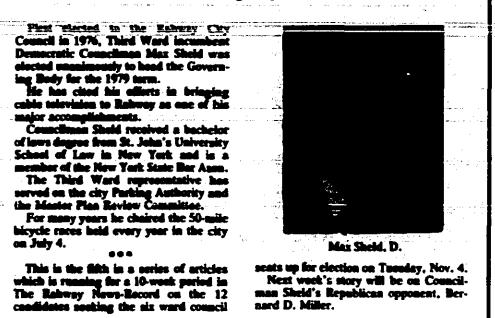
one past such establishments as Verneau Drugs, Joe's Pet Skop, The Selective Shoppe, Green Farms Public Market, Ken's Beauty Salon, Me-Crory's Department Store, Continental Carpet Co., the Fashion Shop, Kennedy's Jewelers, the Tarmish-ed Swan Antique Shop and ed Swan Antique Shop and continent to the statement to the statement store, Statemen ed Swan Antique Shop a Skall Drags.

ing recently redesigned to provide for 25 shops. Entering from Main St., you can see shops to the left and right with their iron-framed window and iron-

tury - style courtyard with its zhops...opens..into..the...De-: lancey St. Auction room. Overall, a wide variety of goods from antiques to new merchandise will be offered, On the other side of Cherhave been involved in extensive projects. According to Herman N. Wenson, his firm has spent about \$100,000 over a 10-

into paneled offices which will eventually be runted out. Rahway Savings demolish-ed two industrial buildings next to its office and has installed a new sidewalk in front of the fenced-in alse.

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The present access onto E. Cherry St. from the lot will St. seems to reflect facelifting going on in many other parts of the city. Division of the City Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

the project. There are several types of facade built onto it. for service a n d merchandise The city's fire headquar-ters, built a short time ago, is one block off E. Milton Ave-ters, built a short time ago, is one block off E. Milton Ave-ters, built a short time ago, is one block off E. Milton Ave-

gate door looking out outo a simulated street. Shop ex-teriors are finished with a stucco-like texture. The turn - of - the - cen-

ry St.; both Wenson Engi-neering Co. at 1441 hving St. and the Rahway Savings Institution at 1500 hving St.

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Cherry St. project

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### PAGE 2 THURSDAY, SUPTEMBER 18, 1950

### A city police detective on 32, of the 700 block of Jaques recovering from open-heart the trespasser and grabbed the man hires through the bushes in the officer's back- following a sis-block fewer- pillowcase." hered to be a sack full of lieu of \$15,000 bail. The suspect, Alan Bullard,

said Det. Gedse, who is

Lung program to start series on Oct. 16

The fifth in a series of to 9 n.m. programs grared for young Applications may be ob- into the program. asthmatic children age seven tained by contacting the Better total management owned by det. Gedic's neighto 15 years and their families will begin Thursday, Oct. 10. Assn. at 1457 Raman Rd., the home, school and coro- Fedala of 318 Lake Ave, The at Children's Special. Clark, or telephoning 272- munity setting is the goal of policeman said he often side and continue for an - ity physician and approval by will cover basic anatomy and - whille his neighbors are on additional seven consecutive the program's medical ad- physiology of the respiratory vacation. hursday evenings from 7:30 visory committee is required is y sit e.m. disphragmatic "Even though I'm still not

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The bond or finance published berewith has been finally adopted on Minday, September 13, 1937, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a sunt, action of proceeding guestioning the validity of such probancy can be commenced, as provide in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the trst publication of this statement,

EDWARD R. PADOSNIAK TOWNSHIP CLERI TOWNSHIP OF CLARK BOND ORDINANCE MAKINGS UP PLEMENTAL APPRO-FRIATION OF \$22,000 FOR DEPROVEMENT OF FOR-TIONS OF SKYLINE DRIVE, CHARLOTTE DRIVE AND OLN FOULEVARD BY THE IOWNSHIP HERET FORE AUTBORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWN-REP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JER-SEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE INSTANCE OF \$20,90 ONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCIN SUCH SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION,

HE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF TH TOWNSELF OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNKN, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof dimeterly concerned, AS FOLLOWS:

The improvement described in Section 3 of this bood ordinance has bereashere been and is hereby apphorized as a general mprovement to be made or sequered by The Township of Clark, is the County of Union, New Jersey, by the bond ordinance (hereinsther called the "Prior Ordinance") of the Township adopted October 15, 1975, entitled; "Bood ordinance providing improvement of jurtices of Skyline Drive, Charlotte Drive and Lincoln Boulevard by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, appropriating \$33,350 therefor and authorliting the inscince of \$31,630 bonds or notes of the Township r financing such appropriation". The cost of said improvement, estimated in October, 1979, at \$33,350 is now estimated at \$55,350. By the Prior Ordinance there has been appropriated to payment of the cost of said im-provement the sum of \$33,350 inclusive of the sum of \$1,700 as a down payment for said improvement available therefor y virtue of provision is a previously adopted budget or budgets. of the Towarday for down payment or for capital improvement

It is now providely for the Township to raise the additional sum of \$22,000 to most the remainder of said \$55,350 estimated cost of said improvement not provided by the appropriation thereor made by the Prior Ordinance.

Scenario La Statistical Section 3 For the said improvement or purpose stated in Section 3 of this boad ordinance, and in addition to the sum of \$33,550 beretolore appropriated therefore by the Prior Ordinance, there is hereby appropriated the further sum of \$37,000 technical sections. is servery appropriate the stress down permeables and im- ' ' provement or perpose required by her and now scalings therefor by stress of provision in a budget or befores of the Township. crevicesly adopted. Said additional appropriation of \$22,000 shall be financed and met from the said additional down payment and from the proceeds of periodable bonds of the Township which are hereby authorite to be issued in the principal amount of \$20,900 pursuant to the Local Boni Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance and improvement or purpose, seguiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$20,300 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by axid Law,

(a) The improvement authorized by the Prior Ordinanc and the purpose for the finincing of which said obligations are to be issued is the improvement of (1) Skyline Drive from No. 119 Skyline Drive to Hilbert Avenue and from Monstataview Road to No. 95 Sky (ii) - an an Urive true Hillerest Drive to McCollan Drive, and (iii) a section of Lincols Boulevard sear Russemean

Road to Laptze Way, by the construction therein of a new roadway pavement of not less that Class A construction (as defined and referred to in Section 4GA: 2-22 of said Local Bond Law), including all work or materials secessary therefor or incidental thereir all as shows on and is accordance with the plans a specifications therefor on file in the office of the Engineering Department and hereby approved, as heretofore authorized by the Prior Ordinance, (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$32,550 inclusive of the \$31,850 principal amount of bonds or notes of the

ownship bereinfore authorized for said improvement or purpose pursuant to the Prior Ordinance The estimated cost of said purpose is \$55,350 in clusive of the sum of \$22,350 heretodore appropriated for said improvement or purpose by the Prior O ECTION 4 The policying additional matters are hereby determined, de-

clared, recised and stated, (a) Top said purpose described in Section 1 of the bood ordinance is not a current expense and in ? property or improvement which the Township may lawfally acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially seeeneed on property specially benefited (b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the

the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the seasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 20 years, c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the

ownship Clerk and a complete emecaned desiler thereof has been filed to the office of the Directo of the Division of Local Government Services is the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debr d the Township as defined in said Law is increased The authorization of the bands and some provying and in this past sectorance by Sin, and the said rithin all dete limitations prescribed by said Law. sents of express listed in and permitted under section 40A:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said

to the punctual payment of the principal of and intervet on the authorized by this bood ordinance.

Township and the Township shall be oblighted to key ad to the principal of and interest on the valorem tames upon all the taxahir property within the Township said oblighted by this boad ordinates, Said obfor the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without ilmitation of rate or amount, SECTION 4 form with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any rate or amount.

This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided publication instruction, and provided by said the first publication they said Local Bond Law,

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City detective out sick captures theft suspect

extended such leave chased. Ave., was charged with bur- surgery. "I was standing in the swag before the burglar down and captured a sus- glary and assault after Det. my backyard when this guy raced off down the street pected burglar Sept. 5 after John E. Gedic, 52, made the came running through the with the two Gedics in hot artest in the suspect's house busines carrying a stuffer pursuit. yard carrying what was be- race. Bullard is being held in The detective explained he ed into the front door of a and his 19-year-old sign, house at 710 Jaques Ave. "It was almost funny," Thomas Geda; tussled with While the detective kept

before a child is accepted Central New Jersey Lung of the asthmatic child in bors, Mr. and Mrs. John breathing, relaxation techni- feeling well enough to go ques, conditioning back to work yet, I'm still on and breathing exercise the city payroll, said De es, medications, emotional Gedic, who lives at 752 aspects, chest physical ther- Pierpont St. "So when some apy, bronchial drainage, dict thing like this comes up. I do and nutrition.

The man eventually duckwatch, his son called police headquarters for assistance. Lt. Arthur O'Leary, Set. Edward Tilton and Ptl. James O'Leary responded to the Bullard is accused of the noon burglary of a home

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The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted a Monday, September 15, 1980, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provide a the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

TOWNSHIP CLERK TOWNSHIP OF CLARI BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF WESTFIELD AVENUE IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION NEW JERSEY, PPROPRIATING SISH,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING HE ISSUANCE OF SICT,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE OWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE on Tuesday the 14th day of

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JER- October, 1980, at 8:00 p. m. SEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirma- prevailing time, at which time tively concerning), AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1.

The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the The Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement of purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$134,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations beretofore mude therefor and including the sum of \$7,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adapted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes, and including also the sum of \$105,000 espected to be received by the Township from the State of New-Jersey or agencies thereof as a grant in aid of financing said

moreveners or purples. SECTION 2. SECTION 2. hereby ordatins: For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to 2-8,1 Fee Schedule for Mameet the part of said \$134,000 appropriation not provided terial Distributed by Police for by arbitration bereaster of Said Jown Dayment or grant Department, and onserving 20 or negotiable boots of the Township are hereby authorized to .... be assed in the principal amount of \$127,000 pursuant to the Loral Bond Law of New Jacson

In anticipation of the issuance of said boads and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Towaship in a principal amount not exceeding \$127,000 are bereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the stations prescribed by said Law, SECTION 1 (a) The improvement hereby authorized and purpose for

the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the improvement of Westfield Avenue in the Towaship by the reconstruction and resurfacing thereof to provide a new roadway pavement of not less than Class A construction (as defined or referred to in-Section 40A; 2-22 of said Local Bond Law, including all work or materials necessary therefor or incidents thereto, and as more fully described in the plans and

specifications therefor on file in the affice of the Township Clerk and hereby approved. b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$127,000. (c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$134,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$7,000 down payment for said SECTION 4

The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated: (a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bood ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may iswfully acquire or make as a general ingrovement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially

assessed on property specially benefited thereby. (b) The period of methiness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the 2. m. to 4:00 p. m. cate of the said bonds authorized by this bond ormaance, is 20 years. c) The sufficiencental debt statement required by

said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Leparimer of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement or by the Faderal Postal Authshows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance

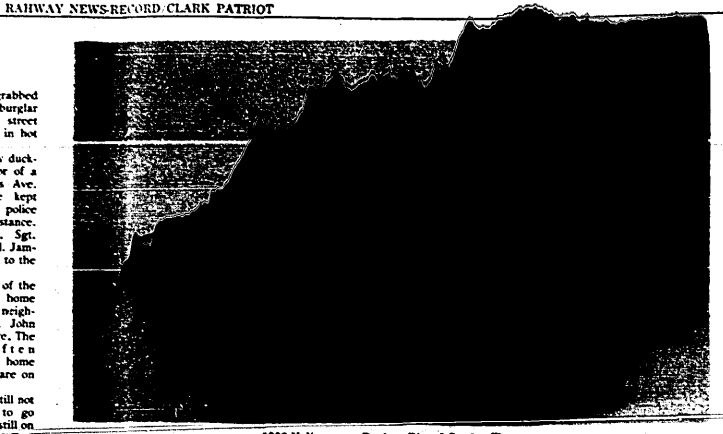
by \$127,000, and the said obligations authorized by this bond or dinarce will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law () An aggregate amount not exceeding \$15,913 for items of cost and expense listed in and permitted under Section 40A: 2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the foregoing estimate thereof,

The house from which to time received by the Township on -account of the \$105,000 grant referred to in Section 1 of this bond ordinance shall be used for financing the improvement (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding 35,350 for interest on said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, glication thereof either to direct payment of the costs of said improvement or purpose, or to payment or reduction of the coll service. sufforization of the obligations of the Township authorized by this boot orthnance. Any such funds so received may, and all improvement and has been included in the integrating this boos primance Any such funds so received may, and all spin total estimated cost thereof. of such costs shall, he held and applied by the Township as The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledend funds applicable only to the payment of obligations of the Township said obligations authorized by this hand ordinance. Said obligations shall by direct, wallmind obligations of the The full faith and credit of the Township are bateby pledged in the full faith and credit of the Township are bateby pledged

ligations shall be firect, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Towaship shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to con-of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of SECTION 7.

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1980 Volkswagon Dasher Diesel Station Wagon

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\_\_\_\_ NOTICE OF INTENTION this ordinance was introduce and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, beld on Monday, the 8th day of September, 1950, and that said ordiance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell and place all persons interest-ed therein will be given an continuity to be heard con-cerning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROF

City of Rahw AN ORDINANCE ESTA-BLISHING & FEE SCHE-DULE FOR COPIES OF DOCUMENTS OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY AND AMEND-NG ARTICLE 8 OF CHAP-TER 2 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAHWAY.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCI OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY are hereby fixed and establish ed for certain services estended and materials distribute by the police department of the municipality, A. Copies of reports of

> b. Accident reports shall be charged in ac-cordance with New Jersey State Statutes. c. Search fees in case t. There is a state of the second

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day through Friday from 6:00 2-8,3 Search Fee Emma tions. No search fee shall be charged in the event that a report or photograph is not on file with the police department

nor for any report for which a formal request is made by any local, county, State or Federal Law Enforcement Agency orities, 2-2,4 Fees of Escort Se

a. Definitions, As used in this section; 1. "Special Escort Service" shall mean the pro-Tistons of Special Police Protection for any person firm or corporation, public or private, for the purpose of transporting

- goods withis the boundary

the sting agency detailing the date, destination and total cost, All bills are day of the following month,

Diese station wagon now on display at ewein Volkswagen at 900 . Elizabeth Ave., Linden. This four-door diesel wagon will hold 40 cubic feet of cargo with the rear seat up, \_\_\_\_\_

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK NEW JERSEY

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS AINTENANCE AND SERVIC G OF POLICE VEHICLES FOR A ONE (1) YEAR PE

IOD, at the Conference Room,

second floor, of the Clark Mus icipal Building, Westfield Ave-nue, Clark, New Jersey on Sepiender 25, 1980 al 20:00 a. 2 Bidders must comply with be requirements of Public Law of the Senior Purchasing As-sistant, room 211, at the show

## 1t -- 9/18/80 Fee: \$17.08

- PUBLIC NOTICE

Fallere of the using agency to pay the monthly hill in accordance with the terms of this section will constitute grounds for the termination of such escort service until all bills are satisfied, Checks is payment shall be made pay able to the Police Depart ment, City of Rahway. report of receipts and a check representing total receipts shall be filed with be municipal treasurer in a monthly basis, id. The municipal council may, by resolution waive the fees required under this subsection for the following: 1. Religious organiestions holding regular pervices in the munici-2, Public schools under the jurisdiction of the Rahway Board of

are hereby fixed and establishf reports or of photographs ed for certain services extendof accidents reports shall be of and materials distributed permitted and conducted at po-lice headquarters daily, Mon-a. Certified flood some 

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and over \$1 cubic fast with it lour upholstery, a quartz conduc t a business meeting down, carry five adults in clock, an AM/FM stereo before the lecture. Reports comfort and still return an radio, vent windows, a wood-Eavironmental Protection grain dash, a center console. Administration estimated 49 miles per gallon on the mote-control mirrow and a highway, making it the most economical station w a g o n The president of the localy - besed dealership, Richard Hamilton, presents the dasher as Volkswagen's topof-the-line model and its most practical family car. Sealed Bids will be receiv- it has all of the appointed by the Business Adminis-trator of the Township of Clark, New Jersey REGARDING THE MAINTENANCE AND SERVIC-

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n tickets

A spokeswoman for the

Union County Regional High School District No. 1 an-

nounced athletic discount tic-

kets will be available to

students and adults for the

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letic discount tickets are

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the spokeswoman. For further information, please contact the director of

health, physical education,

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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AND ARLENE M. GAREIS

EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES,

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-----PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Be Argent States 127. Bid forms and Specifications by the Besiness Administrator may be obtained at the Office of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jerney REGARD-ING THE PURCHASE OF APsistant, room 211, at the above mentioned address, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. The Township of Clark re-serves the right to reject any and all bids. Decorge R. Robinson Business Administrator 11 co \$/18/20 Service and All Service Contract at the Ceebreman Beam in the Clark Service Contract at the Service Specifications may be obtain-ed at the Sr. Purchastar Austetast's Office, Room 211, Men-day through Priday, from 200 ticket is transferable and A. M. to 400 P. H. Bibbers ate required to cam-ply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127. State Affirmative Action Plan and Action Plan State Contact the director of and Affirmative Action Aff forms are excland with hid.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway will receive sealed bids for MODERNIZA-TION PROGRAM -- 1979 Proect No. X. J. 32-1 Capabianco 7 Plana, Rahway, New Jersey, Bid Proposals will be ro-ceived for Surnishing labor, maceived for Survision glabor, ma-terials and services for the work listed above. Bids will be received at the offices of the Heusing Author-ity of the City of Rahway, 486 Carbinet for the City of Rahway, 486 Carbinet for the City of Rahway, 486 Capobianco Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey, on: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1960, st 10:00 A. M. prevailing time, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, if two or more bids are receiv-

of for the Contract. If only one bid is received, it will be reterned uppesed. Form of Contract Decements are as file at the office of the Houring Authority of the City of Rahway and at the office of Rahway and at the office of Karvay and it the effice of the Architect, Karel B, Phil-isp, A., L. A., 301 Chestnat Street, Unice, New Jersey, Copies of the plans and spec-ifications may be obtained by depending \$15,00 with the Arch-itect for each set of documents, which will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidder often these decuments are returned in great and spectrum. Street distant one hundred set measured in a southwesterly direction form-ed by the intersection of the southerly side of Scott Avenue with the easterly side of Laf-berry Street and from thence function along the said side of Luberry Street sinty-five dest and forty-two one hundredits of a first to a stabe in the cor-

and Payment Ronds, as stis-Times in the Instructions to Bid-

Colonial art

for historium The Clark Historical S ciety, at its first meeting of the season, will present Mrs. Roberta Edrington's illustrated lecture on Early American Decorative Arts. Mrs. Edrington, an artist, lecturer and teacher, resides in Co-Ionia. Her lecture will feature the history, methods and many examples of art work of the colonial period. Examples of art work to be shibited include theorem painting, stenciling on tin and wood, tinsel painting. country painting on tin, rc. verse-glass painting, gold leaf work and early American President president The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p. m. at the Clark Public in Clark. Refreshments will be served. Historical Society presi-dent, Herbert Crompton, will from the officers and the grain dash, a center console, various committee chairmen intermittent wipers, a re- will be presented.

Program chairwoman an vice president. Denise toian, has completed argrams for subsequent society meetings. Prospective mem-bers of the society may obtain the 1980-1981 pro-



reption of the word "Egyption." People mistake-nly believed that the gyption deconded from Egyptions. In fact, they are probably the documents of a normade tries of northern India.

At a regular meeting of the Aurilian - Laha - Laha - Laha - Laha Ruddy Post No. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of clark, under the leadership f President, Mrs. - Ruth Whittle, four new members were accepted. They are: Mrs. Shirley Smink of rahway and Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Olga Wittman and Mrs Ann Yarusavage, all of Clark Tomorrow the Auxiliar will sponsor a handbag lemonstration at the post home at 8 p. St. Mrs. Whittle and Mrs. Evelyn Schweider will repr SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW sent the Auxiliary at the fall conference, meeting and dinner to be held in There will on Saturday, Oct. 4. The post will sponsor Hawaiian Luau on Saturday. Sept. 27, at 8:30 p. m. Ticket reservations are being handied by Mrs. Rita Toto b telephoning 382-6960. There will be a demonstr By virtue of the above-stat- tion and a film sponsored by

of writ of emeration to me di- the clark Police Dept. pr sented at the Tuesday, 7, meeting. The meeting w start at 7:30 p. m., and the film will be shown at 9:30 p. of Septem'er A, D, 1980 at m. The film will be "How to two o'clock in the afternoon of Defend Y o us to e I f Again. Defend Y o u r s e I f Again said day. In the said cause particular-In the said cause particular. st Rape and Magging." ly set forth and described, that ports Mrs. Dorothy M. is to say: All the following rreil, publicity chairwoman.

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include, approximately 1,741 Tons of 2 - inch FABC, M/ No. 5, Seriace Course; Tons Leveling Course, Mix No 5; 1,000 Square Yards Pave of a float to a stake in the corment Reconstruction: 1,225 Lineal Fost Grantis Block ner of remaining lands of David C. Stiles; thence southeasterly Curbing: Raise 24 Manhalan Bide will be opened and read and parallel with front dienew one institut and seventy-five feet along said lands to a

of R thus, New Jerney. There is the approximately SBO,510,52 with interest from June 6, 1000 and costs. The Shoriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Will NOT be returned, Bidders are required to com-ply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 187. The Municipal Council of the Township of Clark reserves the

of the Township of Clark, George R, Robinson Desiness Administrator

### on senior tax break

Republican county chairman, Alfonso L. Pisano, wrged voters to support two proposed state constitutional changes in the speconing election which would affect property tax deductions for senior and disabled citizens. One of the proposed amendments would extend the existing \$160 property tax deduction for senior citizens and he disabled to those who would otherwise qualify for the eduction except their home or dwelling unit is not located on their own land.

This proposed amendment is the result of a recent Supreme Court decision which determined trailers, located in aller parks, should be assessed and taxed as real This decision causes an unfair hardship on many senior

and disabled citizens because the current property tas deduction is only extended to those who own both their home and the land upon which it is situated. As originally conceived, extending the deduction this way was considered equitable since trailer owners, and others who owned homes on land which belonged to summary else more not subject to property tases, according to Mr. Pisano. Due to the fact persons who are involved in this type of respecty summership are now to be fully taxed, it was felt by ve Legislature the public should determine if the current property tax deduction should be extended to senior and disabled citizens who own only their dwelling, but not the ad upon which it is located, he added. The other constitutional amendment, which will appear or

the Tuesday. Nov. 4 ballot, proposes to raise the existing income limit for qualifying for the senior citizen property tax deduction from \$5,000 to \$8,00 next year, to \$9,000 in 1982, and to \$10,000 in 1983 and any year This amendment would also raise the amount of th deduction from the current \$160 to \$360 next year, to \$225 in

1982, and to \$250 in 1983 and every year thereafter, the GOP "The purpose of this amendment is obvious. Inflation has cut into this deduction with a double-edged sword. On the one hand the value of the deduction has been whittled away by rising costs and rising taxes. On the other hand, inflation-inspired cost-of-living adjustments have caused the income levels of many senior and disabled criterens to climb to a point where they no longer can qualify for this deduction under the prohibitively-low income limit that currently is imposed in the state's Constitution." he said. 'I hope that the voters will choose to support these mendments as strongly as they were supported by the lepublican members of both the Assembly and the Senate."

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Sept. 9 were cleaning up oil 10 checked the stretch of the and Rohway. Linden police, who said some of the possible dangers of the chemical.

3. Kushier, said the PCB will "wouldn't pose any danger unless it reached waterways." He added if it was hept dry, safety crews weld "scoop it up without any harm resulting." According to Mr. Keubler, the spill occurred Sapt. when A m t r a k locomotive

crew searched for the trouble ad - discoursed - a - leak - hadsprung from the transformer box, which contains liquid

the wet-rock ballast between locomotive. the rails," the engineer notod. "The material is then put into herrei containers, which are picked up by a licensed disposel agency."

in north Rahway. He added the spill was "dispersed" by the speedily moving train and "no real penetration" had occurred. However, the cleansp

aking no chances. More then a dourn men, wearing white protective garmonis, rubber boats and gloves and nce smaks, worked carefully to remove the chemical substance. Linden police expresses

dermed about the spill. "That's the first we heard about it," anid a dock officer. "Amtrak aever contacted us at all. That's incredible since at the very least Amtrak has a morai responsibility to let

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the current crime trend. "The most effective way of preventing this type of crime is through the co-operation of our residents, who must act
"Cises persons in the area or in the rear of a neighbor's house, the chief added. Residents should imme-detely report to police headas the extension of the eyes oursters any strangers in and ears of the Police Dept. their neighborhood who apestimically, because of the pear to be suspicious, parti-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS AVENUE, Major Huma of construction

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containing the hazardous Amtrak line to see if the hemical PCB, polychlorinat- chemical spill along the homes said residents are Chief Pollomus added the police department, through its juvenile boress Sept: 10 advised the \_city's school system to tall students to stay away from the spill area. Preliminary indications are a closure operation by Asstrak Sept. 9 has mini-

ed-biphenyis, that spilled on- tracks has created a health to a nearly three-mile stretch of railroad tracks in Linden and Rahway. hazard. Meanwhile, Rahway Po-lice Chief Theodore Polthey had not been notified of --- being warmen to may away the spill, were assoyed be- from the area of tracks. mined the danger of PCB contamination, according to James Staples, a DEP spokeemen. Mr. Staples said the rail-read told the DEP about 40 sellens of PCB-index trans-former fluid dribbled from a antes " transformer " on " th Amerak locomotive.

No. 969 had a loss of power. Tic explained the train PCB in the oil coolant. "We immediately dis-

He reported the spill stret-ched from milepost No. 16.2

in Linden to milepost No. 19 crew in Linden Sept. 9 was

By. R. E. FASECBEWSK hat position to a similar position for The township Board of Education took -Approved the appropriation of \$55,-000 from surplus for the provision of a second boiler at Frank K. Helmiy School. the first step to formalise its voting methods Sept. 9 by introducing a new by-lawspelicy governing the specific types of votes which must be taken on It was explained, even though the second boiler would be considered a backup, it various actions of the school body. Votes are either by two-thirds of the would be used to heat the school to a point of maximum efficiency with the majority of the Band or by the full majority and are other taken by recorded rell call of each member's vote or by a fring of the first boiler and then used for surprise and concern when -Okayed the hiring of three teachers voice vote of the mombars as a whole and a cierk for the 1980-1981 substitute voting for or against a perioder mea--Announced the appointment of John A. Fitzpatrick to its Negotiating Com-mittee to replace Edward Dreyfus. H. was announced by Dr. John T. . . . . In other action, Board members:

introduced several legit reference changes for their revised pulkies. Chaved the birtug of Miss Janet any potential danger to the populace." Contentate or on accounting derk/com-point operator for the budget and transferred Mrs. Plarence Status from

crime rate in New Jersey is affecting all communities, including Clark. In parti-cular, the increase in the sombor of burglaries and in the past arrows of burglaries and thefts in homes in the town-ship has prompted Police mede because of the alert-Chief Anthony T. Smar to again alert the residents of immediately reported supp-tions persons in the aces of a mighter who immediately reported supp-ciens persons in the aces or

## micals off tracks

He noted the thick fluid was spread along the tracks "We immediately dis-between Linden and Rahway patched crews to clean up before the crew stopped the



**REVOLUTIONARY REVIVAL** ... This building, which is presently being restored by the Rahway Historical Society.

uilding represents several architectural styles. It serves as a

Maxwell routed the British at the Battle of Spanktown after

driving them from Elizabethtown and Newark during the Revolutionary War. George Washington stopped there in 1789 on his way to New York City to be inaugurated as the

first President. The tavern, located on the corner of St.

George and V'estfield Aves., is listed on the National Register of Historic Sites.

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fates back to the mid 1700's. Built in four stages, the

s located less than two blocks from where Gen.

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VICTORIAN BEAUTY ..... Located at 208 W. Millon Ave., this Victorian home is an example of the French Mansard architectural style developed between 1855 and 1876. This home, built in 1859, features an irregular, storp-sided, flat-topped roof with ornate pedimented dormers, flah-scale slates and fancy bracketing. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eggers are the present owners.

# **Board of Education introduces**

## formalization of voting methods

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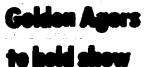
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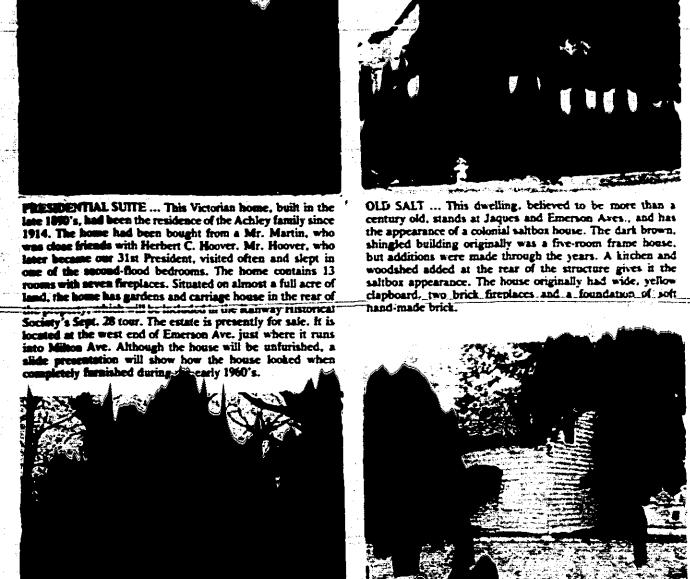


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kept confidential.



Club will have a "Senior are still at large roaming the area, after being given pro-bation by a Javenile Court." he explained. The chief asked residents to telephone police head-quarters at 306-3434 to re-metric any empirical activities port any suspicious activities a. m. to 2 p. m. refreshments or persons. All calls will be will be served at a nominal



WATERING HOLE ... Tradition holds this was a popular place for both armies during the British invasion of 1775-1777. While British troops were outside of Rahway, the ing was used as a rebel recruiting station. Gen. George Washington and Marquis de Lafayette and Lords Charles Cornwallis and William Howe were among the more distinguished patrons to frequent this Tavern. The interior estures hand-hewn beams and a large stone fireplace. The Terrill Tavern is located behind the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavera where it was moved in 1969.

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A 21-year-old Bahway z

was indicted by a grand jury on six counts of armed robbery Sept. 9. Lelloy Simmins, Jr. of 484 Grand Ave: was apprehended in July by Woodwidge police and later chared in connection with siz robberies which occurred in Rahway between June 1' and July 10. According to Union Conn-Assistant Prosecutor Peter J. McCord, the first incides occurred June 12 at Barney's Sub Shop on St. George Ave. Other incidents in th dictments included a Jun-20 robbery at Sanders Typic Store at 1533 Main St. a June 27 robbery at Vei neau's Drug Store at 1465 living St., a July 8 robbery of irand Hardware Store at 49 W. Grand Ave., and a July 10 robbery of J & J Auto Supply at 1788 St. George

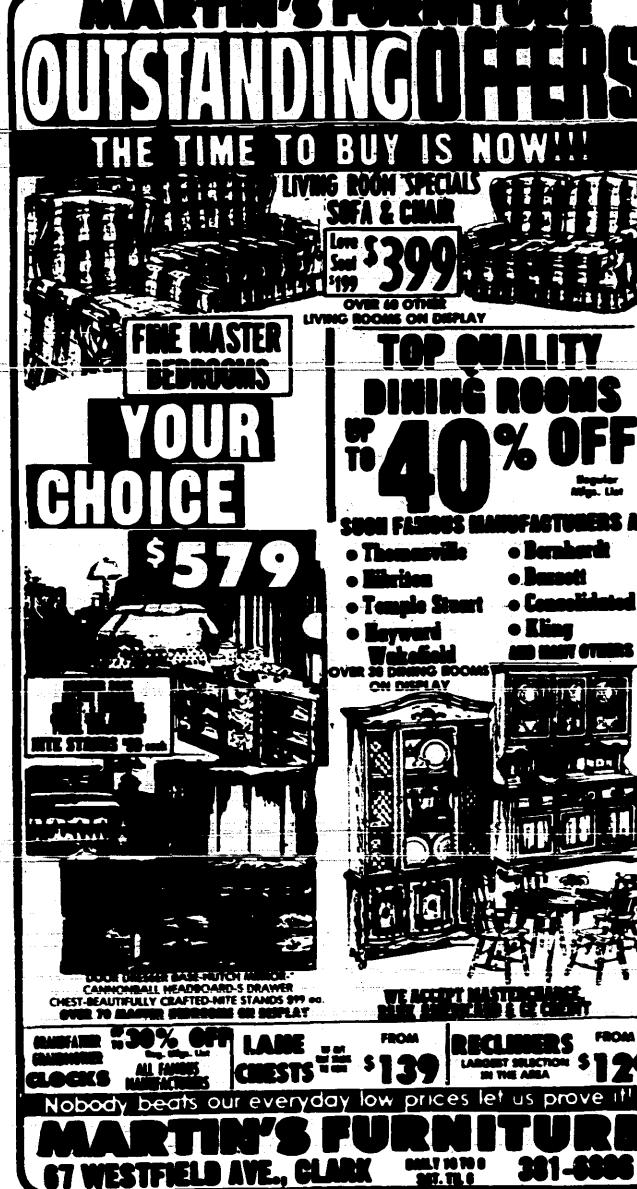
## sooks geards

The recent retirement of everal Clark school crossing guards and the pending departure of prveral more, has caused a great deal of con-corn within the Police Dept., reports Chief Anthony Smar. A shortage of school guards, according to Chief Smar, necessitates using regular patrolmon to cover vacant posts, thereby reducing regular patrol time, gen erally during peak traffi bours. Therefore Chief Smor has requested any person who is in good health, having a car and is available throughout the day, to consider become ing a school traffic guard he current rate of pay is 1.95 per hour plus benefits. Those interested should selephone Lt. Fred Anil, of the traffic bureau at 388-8638 for additional details.





BURIAL GROUND ... The office building of the Rahway Cemetery is located within the cemetery grounds on St. George Ave. This building is believed to have been built red and blue under its feaaround 1750. When it was erected, it probably served as a ... thers. Anyone having knowminister's home or possible a church school. The First ledge of the parrot is asked Presbyterian Church of Rahway, established in 1741, was located some 50 yards away. A tour of the cemetery will also be conducted on Sept. 28. The cemetery contains the The shelter is a non-profit gravesites of Abraham Clark, signer of the Declaration of Independence. John Anderson, builder of the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern and the famous "Unknown Woman." Saturday.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1950 PAGE 3

The Union County cam paign manager for the reagan presidential campaign, Assemblyman Charles Hardwich, and Alphonso L. Pisano, Republican c o u n t y chairman and Reagan regional director, announced Clark First Ward Councilwoman Mrs. Virginia Apelian was appointed Clark co-ordinator for Mr. Reagan, while Richard DePasquak will serve as co-ordinator in

"The Reagan for Presibroad base of active communny support, and I urge the citizens of Rahway and Clark to contact their local co-ordinators and get involved," Assemblyman H a r 6wich said.

# Lotinois so

A non-talking parrot ha

een lost in the Rahua ea. The owner contacted Kindness Kranels, operated by the Union County Societ for the Prevention of Cruelt to Animals at 90 St. George Avc., Rahway. The parrot appears to ! all green, except for a red band about the beak between the eyes. The bird does have

to telephone the shelter at 382-6100.





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## Here's reason wit our men do or

By E. Sidman Wachter

Have you ever wondered why the United States was not permitted to win either the Korean "Conflict" or the Vietnam War? Both North Korea and North Vietnam were only fifth-class powers, and both wars were fought for "a noble cause." as Ronald Reagan has so aptly phrased it with mand to our Vietnam involvement Why was Retired Gen. Lewis W. Walt, then a regimental commander, never allowed to take his forces out from the Demilitarized Zone during the Korean "Conflict" and capture ground held by the Communists. Even though the nemy was shelling Americans from their high-ground positions, he was absolutely forbidden to seize them. All was not "fair" in this war. Why was Gen. Walt, then a corps commander, never permitted to attack the North Vietnamese across the Demilitarized Zone or assault enemies is Laos, where they were openly training with tanks, artillery and troops? Why were tens of thousands of American lives sacrificed in vain in these two "No-Win" wars? The "reason why" has come to light, and it is not a pretty

Back in 1945, when George Kennan was in charge of affairs at our embassy in Moscow under Ambassador Averell Harrman, he prepared an astonishing memorandum, which he designed as the basis for our post-World War II foreign In 1946 after Mr. Kennan's transfer back to Washington to become a consultant to the National Security Council, he continued work on this document for four more years. In 1950, it became known as "National Security Council Memorandum No. 68, The Fundamentals of Our Foreign Policy." But it was not trotted out for public discussion. It was hept secret for 25 years, even from the joint chiefs of What does NSC Memorandum No. 68 any? It admits the Several departments and agencies were each responsible for more than one billion dollars in losses through waste, 

forbidden even to cansider any contingency for using nuclear In addition. NSC Memorandum No. 68 required this nation to limit its military action to limited counter action and

discharged by President Harry 5. Transas when he had the ...... months of each year to investigate and weed out waste in .... temerity to be winning the Korean "Conflict." During the Vietnam War, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara actually became incensed over a plan developed y Gen. Walt to take his troops and go into North Vietnam and destroy the large supply bases being built there by our Communist esenses.

"Don't you dare show this plan to anyone," Gen. Walt recalls Secretary McNamara's saying. "and don't you tall about it to anybody. What do you want to do? Get us in a fight with the Red Chinese!" ecretary McNamera mest have known, as no doubt Gen. Walt took goins to remind him, we were already fighting the Bed Chinese, who were supplying food, small grass and ammunition to North Vietnam even as the Soviet

were firmishing tanks and artillery to them. Years later, when NSC Memorandum No. 68 was ultimately approved by Congress and the administration, it was sent to the Defense Dept. where then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Omar Bradley, strenously opposed a foreign policy based on so unrealistic a document. casmuch as it denied use of nuclear weapons to our side, while it was well known the Soviets intend to use them whenever they want, he and the other chiefs of staff did their atmost to prevent its becoming the basis for our foreign policy. But, as happens all too frequently today, the objections of the miniary leaders were over-ridden by the etcute-deluded civilians. Today, our country is faced with tremendous potential

problems all over the world. Yet here we are, dealing from self-imposed military weakness, while the Comsumists go on dealing from strength. Why should this be?

REPORT WASHINGTON • 

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The federal government is losing more than \$34 billion annually in tanjayers' money as the result of waste, frand, and mismanagement. A General Accounting Office study of government facal operations revealed serious deficiencies allowing substantial losses in uncollected debts, overpayments, and thefts. The GAO found several weaknesses in virtually all aspects

of accounting operations which permitted inexcusable losses While the study focused on only 11 federal agencies, the investigators said it appears probable similar problems exist throughout the federal government. The most widespread shortcoming was in the admin-istration of "cash-on-hand" funds maintained by agencies to meet miscellaneous day-to-day needs. More than \$1.1 million in fund losses in these accounts were reported between June, 1977 and July of last year. During a 22-month period, Dept. of State fiscal offices listed more than \$290,000 in cashier losses, of which \$207,000 was directly lished to robbery and theft. Similarly, the Environmental Protection Agency reported over \$50,000 in losses, and in August. 1979, the Dept. of the

The GAO study also showed eight out of 11 agencies maintained inadequate controls to easure amounts owed the povernment were recorded as accounts receivable or over ue accounts were identified and collected. As a result, millions of dollars went uncollected. For example, Dept. of Labor fiscal offices failed to note about \$218 million was money owed to the government and no effort was made to

Investigators found even when money due the government was collected, it was so poorly controlled it was subject to theft, loss or misuse. Furthermore, several agencies were an laz in overseeing accounts receivable many employes were able to leave their jobs without repaying advance travel pay they had received from the government. To further compound disbursement foulage, several Environmental Protection Agency offices routinely issue checks without first determining whether the amounts and - the names of the payoes were correct. Quite often federal agencies do not use their internal auditors to examine their financial operations. When they do, they often fail to follow up on recommendations. As an example, the GAO reported a Housing and Urban Development official said his staff was too busy approving new housing projects to collect \$270,000 which auditors found HUD had overpaid grantees. In another case, it took the Dept. of Labor five years to act on a recommendation to recover a \$3 million overpayment to

year if the respective agencies would implement more than 200 recommendations made by the General Accounting

GAO-backed legislation is under consideration that would to limit its military action to limited counter action and forback our trained and experienced military leaders to take any territory away from the Communists or ever to challenge the Soviets in any fashion. Thus, everything becomes crystal clear. Under a policy long unknown to our military leaders, let alone to the G. L. Joe's who were drafted to die fatilely in South Vistnam, it was a foregone conclusion the United States would never whip the Communists. No wonder Gen. Dongias McArthur was summarily discharged by President Hierry 5. Transo when he had the

government. The goal must be to increase Congressional oversight to ensure federal agencies do not mismonage taxpayers'

### ----- Latters to the editor ------DePresuale: Reburere

### should choor John Marsi

Three choers for Rahway Second Ward Councilmum John Marsh. He's the man we can depend on to continuously ght for the taspeyers of Rahway. He reduced our tases in 967 and 1968 while he was meyor, he sent the corrupt politicians to jail, and no matter how often they've triad to push Councilman Marsh down, he comes up fighting for Rahway's taxpayers. In fact, Mr. Marsh is an enempiory

Now, let's set the record straight: Out of approximately 30 City Council meetings so far this year, Councilman Marsh has attended all but one or two of those meetings. One of these he mineed was a special meeting called in the middle of the sommer to accept the bids on the new furniture for the the summer to accept the bids on the new furniture for the new City Hall. He was out of the city when the nestice of the meeting was delivered to bis home, as well as when the meeting was hold. Quite simply, he was measure of the specially-called meeting wall be returned from vacation. A it should be noted the councilment, who had been called out of state on an emergency a few works earlier, had drives nearly 1,000 miles in order to were against the \$225,000 expenditure for the furniture. Further, the second Ward returneentitive was the same councilment of the second with a been fungeton. The biggest insue today is a refurbiated siz could be not the second with a second with a been and ardient interest in the second with a been and ardient interest in the today is a refurbiated siz could be meeting with a been today is a refurbiated siz could be a meeting with a been second with a been fungeton. The biggest insue today is a refurbiated siz could be meeting with a interest. By the way, bir. Henderson, given emerity the size out of answer to yournell, I really der howe for the meeting is a inscorpt victin. Here, and the basic for the second with a second with a been fungeton. representative was the only councilman to send out, at his \$225,000 for the furniture.

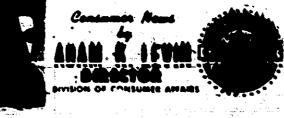
Finely, Councilman Marsh's second stands as a fine the school system? (1815) example for any elected efficial: He boops the residents on a timely basis of all important legislation them and continuously lights to reduce all unnocessary spending. The citizens of Rahway can be thankful they have a fighter like John Marsh to look out for their interests. We of the

Republican Party are certainly proud to have him as part of Richard DeProquate Relevant Republican city chairman 1098 Mayfair Dr.

## Lakway

council votes on something th will end terrible street flooding, don't you think the ward councilman should be at the meeting? I do, but not John Marsh, the councilman from the Second Ward. At an October, 1978, City Council meeting I watched

### RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIC



With inflation cating away at papehocks and savings, many people are looking for investments which provide a secure income. Faced with a tight jub masket, the prespect of investing in your own business and becoming your own buse becomes particularly appealing. Most victims of business-apportunity frand has their money because they don't ask enough of the right questions. The Direct Selling Education Foundation and the National District Attorneys' Assa. recently published a warning bechare which outlines some of the ways in which would be

-Find out about the company which is promoting the venture. Where is it incorporated? Where are its efficient Who are the principals and efficers of the company? What are their backgrounds? How many others have actually. achieved the results promised by the company? Can it really deliver on its promises to service equipatent, give training, provide financial condition of the company? Can it really deliver on its promises to service equipatent, give training, provide financial assistance and function meaning or supplies? Are there restrictions on others you saty buy supplies and sell your products or services? Too should remaine andited financial statements of the company for at

require audited financial statements of the company for at least the past three years. -- He sure to get a complete description of all initial charges and future charges and find out whether the initial for will be held in excrow. A warning sign of frond is a large initial

which greatly encode the value of materials or training. --Get a clear description of the conditions under which the contract may be terminated or modified. -Get everything in writing in a contract signed by an authorized agent of the company. A sure sign that you are being lod into a frond in a Third Annual Chinese Aucsalesperson's unwillingness to give straight answers to your tion will be hold on Wed-questions. An evasive runaround or pressure to sign a modey, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p. m."

contract before you can check out claims and premises mean in the clubbonse at 440 Median Hill Rd., Clark. the company is either unwilling, or unable, to give you Are company to your questions.

elephant, r. odel no. 9161. For more information, planae telephone the commission toll-free at (800) 638-8336.

### Treach poets defended

### by his court in city

It's time someone spake up on bahalf of William M LOCICIL. A notive of Rahway, who far years choosed dirty politics which either made headlines or was glowed over, depending on who wasted what. I can thereagily messeded at hew certain people get their kicks. Let's start with comployed teacher, Mrs. Madeline Kropoth's attack in her Aug. 7 letter to The Rahmay News-Record in which the annuanced having "informal reasonrance" of a job opening and others at the same time. What guarantee is there particular teachers would be rehired anyway? Their marks may be in their eyes only, and not in these who decide who teaches the children. Continue with Barry D. Henderson's attack around Aug.

15 on a sports editor's commentary regarding now-famous appelatment. The editor did nat chasse up sides. Did he touch a natve perhape. Mr. Hendernen? You gruigingly state th appointment was legal and then showt allogations M Recent is methical. Can you can the first store? Now, let's look at the Ang. 18 Board mooting at which Mr. Henderson's proposal to over Mr. Board was defeated. Doesn't that say semathing? At that same sporting, when Fred G. Stinner was named to fill the Board vestmay, you said a women abraid III the post and yet he abstaland from voting. Is Mr. Hendersen afraid to stick his nock out and vote TES OF BO?

If he condeness a woman, he in effect is asying Mr. Stinner's past experience on the Board is unimportant. What then of Mr. Boards's lack of past experience as a teacher. Exhically, shouldn't that be unimportant also? Mrs. Liftle Henderson, response up from the last Board election also commented "Experience is not always the name of the source is in other and the last Board of the game, it's what you are going to do." er additional statement was Board president, Louis ( Boch,telephoned Mr. Stinner personally to see if he wanted the position. Mr. Bech and Mr. Henderson, I'm getting very confused on ethics. The Sept. 4 Rainry News-Record carried Mes. Haber Hanaihai's letter implicating the parents of Rahway and hinting a soit to reached the Breach appointment. She down't even know if he will be a super teacher or not. Down't Mrs. illie Hendarson's own statement about experience count

for anything? What about all the years Mr. Beesch devoted to the Beard of Education? Wis attandance record was the Mahtet, and his was a labor of love, not politics, his name ensembled with

innocent victim have, and the lugic for this manufactured own expense, a city-wide survey on the new City Hall, and he outcry for justice lands that to a links justernay, or parings followed this up in June with another survey in his own ward prior promises made to others, unnetted while the spatight to determine how the residents felt about spending another is here. Don't you fiel the avergies of the Board should be directed to better things such as trying to heep drags out of I have never discussed any of the instant with my neghour

William M. Beesch. His first haswledge of this lotterwill be when he reads the paper, and I couldn't be bothered by using someone else's mann. I am his Mrs. Aldes Smeracko, ms aunc 45 W. Lake Ave. Babway.

mactions blanch should bimed from a manine accepted the bid for the new White St. stern seven Fortmately for the find victime, the other manhers of Council, both Republican and Democratic Joshed out for the Council, both Bopublists and people of the Sound Ward. I heard Councilman March, the constant condidate for I heard Conscision Marke, the constant Constants of mayor, is trying to take credit for these severes. He deserves about as much credit as the "man in the moon." I hope the new Chy Council candidates of both parties will not be so irrespondible. I as the people to quoties them on their intentions on attendance so this irrespondibility is John Costallo Chairman Patere of Rahmay Commission 1729 Paterson St.

# A Descerobics Program. spenseed by the Westfield Young Wessen's Christian Assn., will be held at the

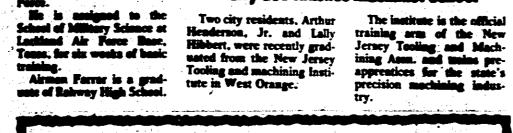
Clark Public Librery begin-ning on Thursday, Sopt. 25, for 12 works until Thursday, Classes will be haid on Mondays and Thursdays at 1 p. m. in the all-purpose room. of the Money. Registration began at the Wasthaid YWCA on Clark St., Wasthaid, on Sopt. 15. Ingistestings will not be complete at the Mesny. farticinants are asked t the share and wear sime at the YWCA may be dune on Wednesday and

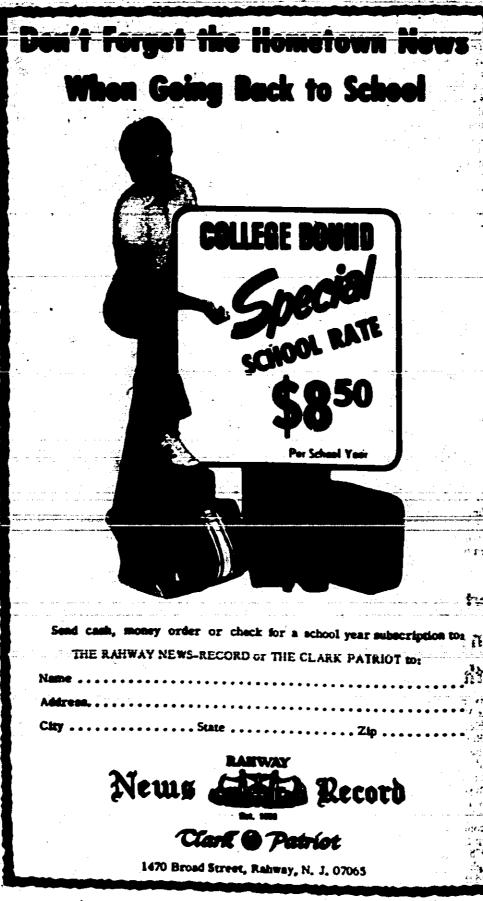
Priday at 9 a. m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8 1.8 The fee is \$51 plus meanbeschip for the 12-week cour-

The Gran Conturions There will be a white elephant table with older channel at the door. Precessis will be used for the scholorship program spenetred by the club.

## lobert Ferrer

in Air Ferce A city man: Ballent Parts. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baymond R. Parrar of 1726 Park SL, joined the Air





## SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF SEPT. 2 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL NIGH SCHOOL Luncheon No. 2: Hot-baked ham on soft roll. Luncheon No. 2: Hot-baked ham on soft roll. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna samirich. Choice of two: Whole hernel corn, vegetable and fruit cu TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Turbey parmesan on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Hot baied meationf on bun. Choice of two: French fries, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with letting and WE DIVE SDAY Lunchson No. 1: Shell macaroni with meat sauce and tesset salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 2: Cheese dog on bun, macaroni, vegetable and

chilled juice. Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad samtwich, macaroni, vegetable and chilled juice. THURSDAY Lancheon No, 1: Oven-bahed chichen on diamer roll. Luncheon No, 2: Sloppy Joe on bun, Luncheon No, 3: Egg salad samtwich.

Choice of (wo: Whipped persons, vegetator and is on-Luncheon No. 1: Pissa, Luncheon No. 2: Fishburger on bun with Tartar sauce, Luncheon No. 3: Cold allowd turkey sandwich, Choice of two; Cole slaw, appleasance and fruited Jelle DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platters with bread and buller, home-made soup infividual sclads and desserts and specials. Each of the above luncheous may costain a half plot of milk.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Own-grilled hamburger on bun, whole hernel corn, vegetable and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 2; Bokgna sandwith, whole hermal corn, vegetable and fruit cup. TTEED Lunchson No. 1: Turkey parmesan on bun, French fries, vegetable and fruit. Lunchson No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Lancheon No. 1: Shell mearoni with meat sames, based salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked chicken with disser roll, whipped pointees, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Egg salad sandwich, whipped potatees, vege-FRIDAY

Lancheon No. 1: Pizza, cole slaw, applesance and fruited jello, Lunchoon No.- 2; Cold sliced turbey samfwich, cole size, applesance and fruited Jello, Each of the above luncheons may costain a half pint of mills CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Choice of grilled cheese sandwich, mixed begetables and chillof pears, TUESDAY Hamburger or cheeseburger on but, French fries and fraited WEDNESDAY

Choice of frankfurter on bun of cheese pizza, celary and Choice or Heinerstein, carrot sticks and watermelon, THURSDAY Choice of baland chicken with rice or ham and choose on roll, tonsed salad and applesance. FRIDAY

- Choice of choese pizza or triple decher peanut butter and jelly sandwich, buttered corn and mined fruit cap. A BALL DER OF WHEN, CHOCOLEDE OF SEIN THIS WILL DE SETVES with each Juncheon, يند **الالارديني اليد**ر التحديد التحديد and the state of the second renter and a state of the second state of the

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high taxes are an important factor causing senior citizens to lose their homes," added councilman who has supportof every senior citizen mensure on every pertinent coll-cell that has come before the \_\_\_\_\_ The Republican n o t c.d. Governing Body and he was the municipal choirman who

## **Old Relevery Theater**

## te feature Jee Finn

A family modical practice has been established by the Units - Middlesez Modical Center at 1044 East Hazel-woull Ave., Rahway. The general modicine sur-vice is separate from the industrial clinic which has center is staffind by licensed accredited technicians. Survices include X-Rays, industrial clinic which has center, addignestry, addignestry, and st vicet is separate from the Survices include X-Rays, industrial clinic which has electrocardiograms, s p i r-bom in operation since 1971 emetry, andiametry and et-serving firms in the two hers. A notionally - recong-countlies, reports Robert Mc- uland diagnostic bload for Langhlin, vice president of cal inhurstory is used for the Winter The funity practice is su-

with Marinee A city men, Merine Pvt. A city man, Marine Pri. Thomas W. Turner, Jr., the sea of Pherente L. Jackson of 1005 Randnigh Ave., re-conting participated in train-ing and "Combined Arms Ensuine 7-00" in Califor-nin's Majave desert. Hig is a member of Betta-lion familing Team No. 272 of the Second Marine Division in California I formate Division the Second Marine Division Mary M. Sceinert, the das-in Cling Lalenne, N. C. ghave of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-A 1970 graduate of Bab-way Migh School, Pvt. Turn-Ave., r e c e n t ly comple-the Marine Corps in tod basic training at Fort to

407 New Jersey state and

for every 10,000 people in 

A spokesman for The Re-veters of Rahway, in co-op-eration with the Kings Row Dinner - Theatre at 169 W. Main St., Rahway, announ-ced its production schedule for the 1980-1981 season. The season will commended for The season will over today. With the long-running Broad-way musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," directed by Maarice Moren of Rahway, 'Fiddler" will run on Thursday, Priday and Saturday nights to Satur-day, Oct. 25, By musical directed to Satur-day to Saturday and saturday and saturday and saturday to Satur-By musical directed to Satur-day. Oct. 25, By musical directed to Satur-day. Oct. 25, By musical directed to Satur-Roof, '' directed to Satur-day. Oct. 25, By musical directed to Satur-Roof, '' directed to Satur-day. Oct. 25, By musical directed to Satur-day. Oct. 25, By musical directed to Satur-Construction of Satur-Saturday and Saturday and Saturday to Satur-By musical directed to Satur-Saturday and Saturday to Satur-By musical directed to Satur-Saturday and Saturday and Saturday to Satur-By musical directed to Satur-Saturday and Saturday and the Saturday and Saturday to Satur-Saturday and Saturday and Saturday to Satur-Saturday and Saturday and Satur By popular demand, the housed the Revelers for the Revelers will revive their past eight years, offers a

Revelers will revive their production of "Cab-aret" from Thurnday, Nov. 6, to saturday, Dec. 13. Starting on Thurnday, Jaa. 15, and running to Saturday, start and the saturday of the saturday of the saturday. Starting to Saturday, and the saturday of the saturday of the saturday. Starting to Saturday, and the saturday of the saturday of the saturday. production of "Cab-6, to saturday, Dec. 13. Starting on Thursday, Jan. Feb. 21, of next year, the made by telephoning 386munical, "Sweet Charity."

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He will continue his 100 and gerietrics center per cent support of senior . among the projects he was citizens' facilities and pro-grams and he considers progreas in help seniors a "top or Democratic way to reasive priority of the 1980's." reports Rahway Sixth ward Councilman James J. Fal-"Every effort must )

his most enjoyable activities

made to stop the high tax increases in Rahway because the Councilman Fulcomer. The councilman noted he is the Rahway Republican councilman who has support-Wheels, " and lifeline tele-

helping the eiderly residents of his ward has been one of

urged all Republican councilmen to support the major and he recouly mailed out a improvements at the senior list of telephone numbers citizen center. New senior that relate to senior prob-citizen housing and the plan- lems to the households in his

Wednesday Sept -24 Rahway Landmarks, a non

Alcompaning himself on guide, Mr. Pinn is equally at house with everything from curmint show tunes to the form obscure ditties, but his combasis is on frish ballads. The show will mark the first in a new series of bradies of New Brunewick.

in operation in city

The family practice is su-pervised by a member of the termity practice ac-copts Medicare, Medicaid, Bue Cross and Bue Shield.

gen in the U.S. in 76

A Beilmewr importer has agreed to a voluntary recall of 2,300 stuffed mobile toys which the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission says may pose a strangelation gifts and a meany tree. gifts and a money tree. Desset and collee will be and to infants. The toys, marketed by Albert E. Price, Inc., are stance animal mobiles covered with planh fabric, which are inseeded to be suspended from cellings or cribs by a motal spring and many be purchased by tale-p planing Mrs. Aagab Price at 301-1055. Tukata may also be y

senior citizen problems, only the right way. I have taken this stricude on all my senior --citizen actions. I shall continue to do so," piedge the Sixth Ward representative. Councilman Fulcomer observed city and county areas of senior citizen services that require constant review and phone calls to seniors who

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At a recent meeting he Service Training Dept. as a charter member. The council is composed of 12 members elected from the staff of instructors nation-

## Eye cure,

oducation program entitled "Our Eyes as We Grow Older" is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the Hospital conference room at 7:30 p. m. is scheduled for r. Sept. 23, in the

A suspension resident. Pr vision at 381-4200, ext. 391. Jackson, S. C.

government full - time equivalent employment totale 364,360 in October, 1979, 1 increase of 5,396 of "percent over the same month" in 1978. Public employment in this state is concentrated at the local level. Payrolls of school districts

and county and municipal governments rose by 2,359 persons last year to a total of 282,195. Although the num-ber of local employes increased less than 1 percent. New Jersey's rank in local government employment as a proportion of population jumped from 10th to sixth among the states with 385 per 10,000. State government employ

ment in iver Jersey etpanded by 3,037 persons or 3.8 percent to a total of 82,165 in 1979. This state

The members of the clark won't break your caloric three medium-sized peaches cottage cheese. chapter in the past two budget. A medium-size years, since this club was peach has a total of 35 cups aliced, one cup pulp, or or pecans, finely chopped. formed, h a v e undertaken calories. projects such as chinese Ther uses of peaches are total of a shade under a pixt of Six lettuce leaves. formed has a chinese the state of the state auctions, dances, cookie limitless. They are delicious keep freshly-sliced peaches peach slices and salad dresssales and folk festivals. This year the group also blers and pastries. Eaten out much time will elapse before cheese into 19 small balls

her charitable works Unico deems worthy of its efforts. Residents of Clark and non-residents may telephone Mrs. Dorine Munzing at 381-3744 for further information.

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of Red Cross The Annual Meeting

**Gill instructors** 

n Warren, Mich., Joseph E Alacchi, Jr. of Clark, was elected to the national Instructor Advisory Council to the General Motors Produc

### telk tepic

Dr. Ronald Bitzer, chair-man of the Ophthalmology department, and other department members will be the speakers for the hour and one-half program. They will describe glancome and other eye diseases as well as the Freshlich. Former Union County Democratic chairman, Geor-ge Woody, is the head of the prevention and treatments available. Parking is available in both the visitors' and em-ployes' parking areas. For further information; please telephone the Education Dicommittee. He announced among these expected to attend will be Gav. Brenden T. Byrne, State Senators Anthony russo and John T. Gregorio and Assemblyman

ants 4/ah among the states New JEINEY MALE AND ICEA with 112 state employees per 10,000 citizens, up from 47th in 1978. Only Ohio with 105 per 10,000, Illinois with 106 per-10,000 .- California - with .... 109 per 10,000 and Penasyl-vania with 109 per 10,000 have lower proportions. According to the census figures, New Jersey state and local full-time employes carned an average of \$1,297 n October, 1979, up \$90 the year before, a salary ranked eighth highest among the states. Nationally, the average monthly pay for a full-time public employe was \$1,227. State employes' earnings in this this state averaged \$1,300 monthly, a rank of 16th ployes' pay in New Jersey averaged \$1,296, a national

rank of 10th.

Here are some specia ideas. Add aliced peaches t

RAHWAY NEWS-

a chicken saled made with chicken, celery, green grapes and salad dressing. The members of the clark The members of the clark

### Lace adds remance

### to last yoar's 'eldies'

Supplied by When attaching lace to Union County Co-operative any edge, keep it in a relaxed Extension Service

make lace easy to hance. First of all, if the lace is new Touches of lace on sweatwashable garment, it is best ers, collars, cuffs or jabots to pre-shrink it. If used on a are popular now. Use them dry-cleanshie garment, then in a variety of ways and enjoy it is best to make it remov. A new look as well as saving

### lanned shopping cuts

### your food expenses

Supplied by items you need, being sure Union County Co-operative to check what is already on Estension Service houd in the pantry. hood in the pantry.

. But before you head out to Whether or not you get the the store, list in hand, eat spost for your food dollar something first. This will depends on how you shop as help to keep you from buying well as what you buy. Here more than you had intended. are some tips to heep your food budget in line. First, plan a workly menu of all mosks that will be easen born and friends tend to add

## Cocktail party to honor

The growt of honor at a constall party to be held at the Chinton Manor on Rte. No. 22. Unlon, on Tuesday. Sept. 723. will be Union County Sheriff Ralph G. Proshilch. The affinit in being for the Re-Election of Sheriff Froshilch. honored upon completion of his first term in effice. Mr. Woody recently com-mented Sheriff Freehlich is "meintaloing the operational dignity of the office while effecting improvements in court and jail operations at minimal cost to the county



car he built himself from a kit purchased two years ago.

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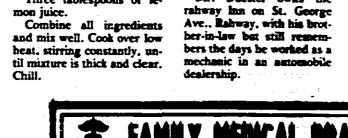
### A tablespoon of flour Three tablespoons of le non juice.

Chill

which will, in turn, yield two A quarter cup of walnuts inits year the group and has many functions planned. Funds collected are used for scholarships, underprivileg-ed children and aiding mentablespoon or cottage cheese

on top of each serving. FRUIT SALAD DRESSIN Yield 1.25 cups A half cup of sugar.

An egg. Three quarters of a cup of





Modical care for the family under the supervision of a member of the American Academy of Family Physi-cians

While many model-build-

ng enthusiasts spend their

ime with miniature planes.

ships and cars, Gustav Dues-

just finished constructing his

A shiny, orange - yellow "Kelmark" sits in Mr. Does-

ter's driveway, the product

of some two years of work by

sutomobile was built on a

the former mechanic. The

1970 Volkswagen chassis,

using the VW components

that were still good. Using

his own tools and expertise.

he rebuilt the engine, front

"I sent to Michigan for the

kit in 1978 and just finished

six weeks ago," the Clerkne

said. It was the first time he

had undertaken such a pro-

ject and he explained the

total amount of work involv-

ed much sconer, but I tend to

be meticulous and take the

time to do it right." he said.

Mr. Duester owns the

ed came to about 450 hours. "It could have been finish-

end and ball joints.

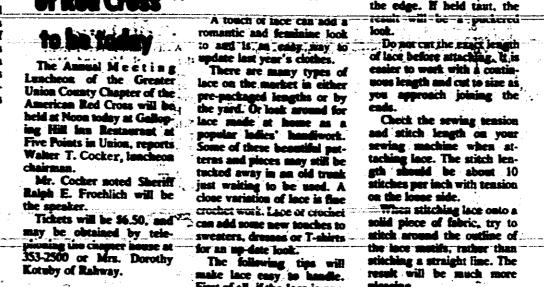
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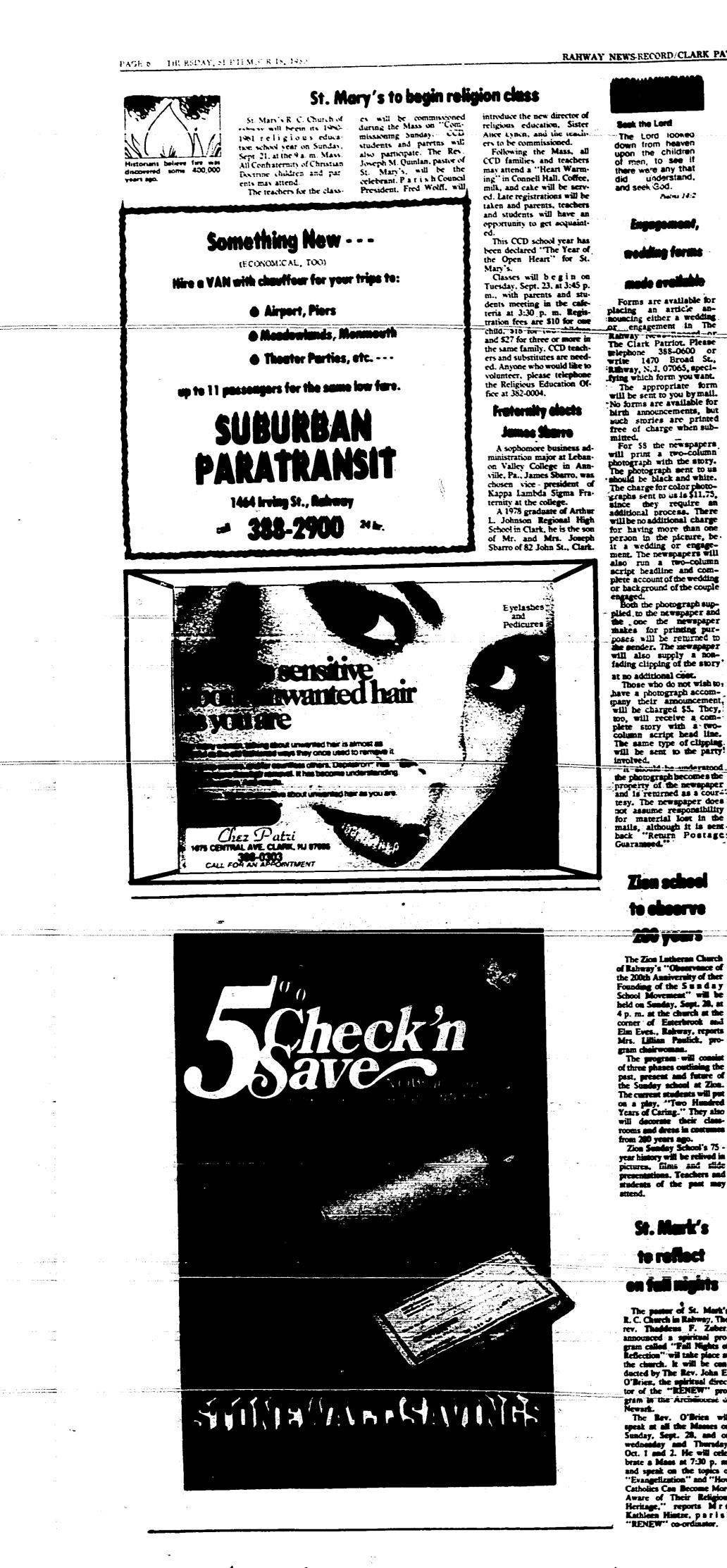
gin on Thursday, Oct. 2, with evening classes being held from 7 to 10 p. m. Dey classes will begin on Friday Oct. 3. from 9 a. m. to 12 The program offers all levels of basic education to high school completion, as

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RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

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Parma 14:2

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The Clark Patriot. Please telephone 1470 Broad S Rihway, N.J. 07065, speci-fying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for birth announcements, wuch stories are prin free of charge when sub-

For 55 the newspapers will print a two-column photograph with the story. The photograph sent to us The charge for color photo-graphs sent to us is \$11.75, since they require an since they require an additional process. There will be no additional charge for having more than one person in the picture, be it a wedding or engage-ment. The newspapers will also run a two-column script headline and com-

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## **Zien school**

## to observe

200 years The Zion Lutheran Church of Rahway's "Observance of the 200th Anniversity of ther Founding of the Sunday School Movement" will be held on Sunday, Sopt. 28, at 4 p. m. at the church at the corner of Esterbrook and Elm Eves., Rahway, reports Mrs. Lillian Paulick, program cheirwoman. The program will consist of three phases outlining the past, present and future the Sunday school at Zio The current students will put on a play, "Two Hundred Years of Caring." They also will decorate their classrooms and dress in contume from 200 years ago. Zion Sunday School's 7 year history will be relived in pictures, films and slide presentations. Teachers and students of the past may

## St. Mark's

## to reflect

### The paster of St. Mark's R. C. Church in Rahway, The

announced a spiritual pro-gram called "Fall Nights of Reflection" will take place at the church. It will be con-ducted by The Rev. John E. O'Briez, the spiritual direc-tor of the "RENEW" pro-

tor or the merket pro-gram in the Archemocese of Newsek. The Bev. O'Brien will speak at all the Masses on Sunday, Sept. 28, and on wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1 and 2. He will celebrate a Mass at 7:30 p. m. and speak on the topics of "Evangelization" and "How Catholics Can Become More Aware of Their Religious Heritage," reports Mr s. Heritage," reports M r s. Kathleen Hintze, p a r i s h "RENEW" co-ordinator.

## Ebenezer to celebrat the year of service

Rahway's Ebenesse African Methodist Episcopal Church # 253 Central Ave. will celebrate its 154th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 21. At the 11 a. m. Worship Service the guest speaker will be The Bey. Waher Wayman Clark, the former parter of Asbury A. M. E. Church in Chaster, Pa. The church, said to have been called Bothel, was the first

church organized by black people in Rabway. From its founding in 1826 to 1829 members hold their services in various homes. In 1829 about 30 families pressured the site on Cantral Ave. and exected a building for public worship. The signers of the dood wore Samuel Edger, Anthony Jamison and Jacob Moure. The first paster was The Brv. Christopher Voschies, the organizer of the congregation, Of the many ministers who served Beauser as pasters or

Supplies, five later become bishops. They were The Bev. Danisi A. Payne, The Bev. J. A. Shorter, The Bev. A. W. Wayman, The Bev. Poel Quinn and The Rev. J. B. Campbell. From 1008 to 1009 the church was damaged by fire. The mester. The Brv. H. H. Machasw. started rebuilding the church and completed the basement. The auditorium was built during the pasternee of The Bav. C. H. Green, from 1093 to 1004.

The partonage at 251 Central Ave. was purchased during the ministry of The Bev. J. C. H. Christmas from 1996 to 1818. The mortgage on the parsonage was burned in 1913 while The Rev. J. F. Vanderhorst was paster. During his ministry. In 1920, the church vostibule was added. in 1923 an estension was put on the rose of the church at a cost of \$1,344. In the same year a pipe organ and gows were

installed in the startuary. In March, 1948, Bluencar was estensively demaged by fire. The members ware given the use of St. Paul's Episopal Church in Rolway and wershipped in the parish hall there ustil the church was again ready for services. The correspondence for the robuilt edifice was laid on the last Sanday

in 1949. In December, 1970, realizing the Central Ave. personage-was no langer adequate, the congregation bugglet a dwelling at 1665 Lowrence St. to serve as the personage. The Cantral Ave. personage was read in May, 1974. The present pestor, The Sev. Redshiph P. Gibbs, Sr., the former patter of St. Mask's A. M. E. Church in Crusterd, was appointed paster of the Relevey church on Sept. 14, 1975.

## Religious News

FIRST UNITED METHODEL CHURCH OF BARWAY Worship services will be hold at 11 a. m. on Sandoy, Sopt. 21. The Rev. Michael McKay, paster, will preach on "The Last Shall Be First." New members will be received during the service. Church School classes will be provided for children. The classes will begin at 9:30 a. m. and end at 10:30 a. m. The United Methodist Women will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 23. at 7:30 p. m. in Pollowship Hall. Choir reheared will be hold today at 7:30 p. m. with Mes. George Boliweiler, organist directron. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave., Robwsy.

PAREWAY COMMUNITY CHURCE OF CLARK

Sunday School on Sept. 21 will begin at 10 a. m. The storning worship service will begin at 11 o'cleck. rvoning service will be held at 7 o'cleck. Also, there is a Ladies' Bible Study that church on Tuesdays at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday Proyer Musting begins at 7:30 p. m. The Saturday Night Youth Group for teanagers is hold at

the church at 7:30 p. m. overy saturday. Please telephone The Boy. David Arnold, paster, a for information at 300-1272. The church is located at 2 Denmar Ave. at the carner of esticie Ave.

### ZION LUTINERAN CHURCH OF BAHWAT

The Service of Hely Communion on Sunday, Sopt. 21, wil-be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Moinr, poster, at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a. m. Fellowship will getter at 9:30 a. m. Child care will be wallshie during the 11 a. m. service. Lather Longue w weathin in the library at 7 p. m. Acceptably in the interney at 7 p. m. Chair reheartants are held every Wednesday with Children's at 6:30 p. m. and Adult at 7:30 p. m. Today the Wamen's Sawing Group will gather at 10 a. m. Tomarrow the Latherun Church Man will convene at 7:30

he church is located at Elm and Esterboosk Aves.

OLY COMPOSITIE EPIDODAL CHURCH OF RAILWAY

The congregation will observe the Seventeenth Sunday ofter Postsonat, Sept. 21, with Holy Eucharist: Bits I at 7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist: Rite I, Church School and a Sermen at 10 a. m. and Holy Eucharist: Bits II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a. m. The Third Annual Parish Picaic will be hold on 11:30 a. m. The Third Assami Parish Picaic will be hold on the grounds of the church from 1 to 6 p. m. Charaval grills will be available for use. There will be an information Night concerning "Marriage Encounter" on Wednesday, Sept. 24, beginning at 7:30 p. ct. There is no obligation to take part in the program further. The Vestry will openess a Chinese Assimo on Wednesday, Oct. 15, beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the American Lagian Hall on Maple Ave., Robury. Takets will be 52. There is a coldensities will be 52. There is a coldensities of the Haly Bachasist each Wednesday at 10 s. m. in the chapel in the parish homes at 730 Somerey Ave. This is failered by Unclass for 39 Sominary Ave. This is followed by Holy Uncline for Christian Healing. The church is located at Sominary and St. George Aves. The Bey. Babort P. Halmick is rector.

2000 LUTIMEAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Today at 7:30 p. m. Blide Hour will be followed at 8 p. m. by Choir reissarial. Seturdey, Sept. 20, at 9 a. m. Congregational Work Day will take place.

Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m. a Dible Hour will com The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd..

At the 11 a. m. Warship Service on Sunday, Sept. 21, the paster, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, will preach after proying for special needs. The surrary will be open and Junier Church will be in session. Plans in the Life of Christ will be shown at the beginning of the Society School Hour which will entrythe at 9:45 a. m. After the Bin, each class will gather for this sector. Family Night will be with Bloic study and proyer. Sequence Cares. "Dial-o-Proyer" at 362-8446. The centre is located at 2852 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. For further information, pieces telephone 499-8040.



## MRS. DAVID C. STOLLER (The former Miss Borbara Weiner) Miss Barbara Weiner

## marries David Stoller

Arrived in a white, Victorian-style, cotton overlaid with lace, and carrying a Victorian style nesegay with all-white flowers and greens. Miss Barbara Lealie Weiner of New York City was married on Sonday, Aug. 10, to David Cary Stoller, also of New York City. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner of 228 Elm Ave., Rahway. Her father is a deutist in the city. of Zall Elm Ave., Hanway. Her takter is a scatter in the city. Her bushend is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stoller of Bostyn Estates, N. Y. His father is the president of the S. M. Stoller Corp., consulting engineers in New York City. Officiating at the noon-time, double-ring ceremony at Amerest Country Club in Alpine was Rabbi Solomon

Rathetein. The beide's father gave her hand in marriage. Chamber music was played during the ceremony by the vine Players. A suspice surgers immediately followed the rite at the country hub. Music was played by Herb Street of the Mark Towers Serving as maid of honor for her sister was bliss Jod Serving as maid of Ronor for ner sitter was send serving Lymne Weiner of Medford, Mass. The bridesmaids were blies Lee Deburah Stoller of Pomona, N. Y., the sister of the groom, and Dr. by Weiner of Burlingame, Calif., the mister-in-law of the bride. The best man was Robert Lindsey Stoller of Gien Cove, N. Y., the brother of the groom. Serving as usher was Dr. Jeffrey Robert Weiner of Burlingsme, the brother of the The bridal attendants wore all white gowns and carries

suggets made up of colored wildflowers. The groomemen were attired in gray morning suits with stripped pasts. Graduated cam issue from Mount Holyake College in South Hadley, Mass., Mrs. Stoller received her masters arts degree in thestre from Northwestern University in Evantes, II.

Co., her hesband is a third-year law interest at the Polynamic evening scenion. He was graduated from the University of Ponnoylvania in Philodelphia, and he received his master of arts degree in political science from the Graduate Faculty of the New School of Social Research in New York City, where he is studying for a doctorate in political science. The couple established a residence is New York City after a two-west wedding trip to Vermont and Maine.

### Missionaries to speak

at suppor at Trinity

Trinity United Methodist Church at the corner of E. Milles

Trinity United Methodist Chiefe is the corner of E. Mann Ave. and Main St., Rahway, will host mission speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Addison of Ridgewood on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 5:30 p.m. at a Covered-Dish Supper in Asbury Hall. Mr. Addison is the sales manager of the Teaneck Branch of Cohashury, a Methodist publishing concern, and is an active member of Board of Directors for Operation Mobilization. missionery organization. The Addisions will have just returned from Europe on an "Operation Mobilization" trip and will share the opporiences of their trip and the minsionary work. They also open their home to numerous minsionary families both an loave

and at work throughout the year. This program is sponsored by Trinity's Commission Work Area on Minsions, headed by Mrs. Duris Essman, chairwoman. Other members of her commission are: Herace Cheverann, Miss Marjorie Christer, Miss Ann Kollgren, Mrs. Jean Leonard, Richard O'Neill and Mrs. Dorothy and at work throughout the year.

### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHUSCH OF BARWA

There will be two services in the church on Sopt. 21, the 17th Sendoy after Pentecost. There will be a Chural Eacharist at 8:15 a. m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School mombers will attend after which the Senior Church School methods will again be their classes. At the 10:30 s. m. service there will again be the colorestion of the Holy Eucharist. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of the organist. Miss Elizabeth Maary. The Rev. Joseph H. Genvin, paster, will preach at this later service. The Kindergorten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

### TEMPLE BETH TOBAH OF BAHWAY

darning services will be held today at 7 o'clock, followed by Roligious School at 3:30 p. m. Temperov, Candle Lighting unhering in Yom Kippur susst aut be held later than 6:40 p. m. Services in the synagogue will companence at 6:45 p. m. Rabbi Jacob ruboastein will Stornberg will chant the Liturgy. Yean Rippur Services on Security, Sopt. 20, will start at 9 a. m. and continue throughout the day. RobbiRubensteinwill curduct the services and preach, and Hazzan Storsborg will cheat the Liturgy. Sendey, Sept. 21, services will start at 8:30 a. m. and Ballgious School at 10 a. m. Munday, Sept. 22, morning services at 7 o'clock will be followed by Baligious School at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, Candle Lighting unbering in the Foost of Taborancies must not begin later than 6:30 p. m. Services in the synagogue at 6:45 p. m. will be followed by Kiddush in the Sukka. The temple is located at 1309 Bryant St.

### BOCBOLA PERSEYTEMAN CHURCE OF CLARE "Consider Tychicus" was chosen by the paster. The Rev Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a. m. worship

prvice on Sunday, Sept. 21. As art of the worship service sewly-elected officers will be ordeined and installed ar Joseph Vita will be ordeland and Frank Ball will be installed as ciders; Robert LaCruix will be ordeland and installed as a descen, and Edmand ficks will be receipting as a treater. Collice and Fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hall will immediately follow the service. New Member Class will convene at 9 a. m. in the pastor's study. The class is for adults who are uniting with the church for the first time, tradificting to Occesia from another church, or realifying of their first. Class will gather for three one-hour sensions on Studies for 21 and 28. and Chr. 5 Sundays Sept. 21 and 28, and Oct. 5. Chancel Choir will convene today at 8 p. m. under the direction of Miss Carol Bohl, organist and choir directrons. New members may attend. Alcoholics Anonymous will Action to some say attend. Alcoholics Anonymers and the some set of the church will leave the church parting lot at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow for a weekend retreat at Camp Bernie in Machettstown and will return to attend the worship service in Machettstown and will return to attend the worship service will be even reconstruction. Each given Rahway some of the worse roads in the county, domaged cars, and harme the theme for the retreat. The Enecutive Board of the Woman's Asan. will assemble

inday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m. in Room A. A mid-day Bible Study, led by The Rev. Kopp, will take the four years of my oppoplace on Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 11 a. m. to noon, and an evening Pastor's Bible Study will be held at 8 p. m. Also the øet at 7 p. m. The church is located at 1609 Raritan Ed.

HEST PRESERVITERIAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY Sunday MorningWorshipun Sopt. 21 at 10:30 a. m. will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Kemp L. Smcal at the organ console. A Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held at 9:45 a. m. in the Church Lobby. Child Care will be provided during the orship hour for infants and children to these in second grade. The older children who are in the Child Care Boom will be taken into the sanctuary for the children's sermon, after which they will return to the room. Other children

after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents. The Church Learning Hour will begin at 9:15 a. m. with the classes for those in kindergarten to adults. The Baption instruction Class will be held in the chapel at 9:15 a. m. for instruction Class will be held in the chapel at 9:15 a. m. for parents vishing to have the Sacrament of Baption for their children on Sanday, Sept. 20. Today the Adult Bell Choir will gather at 0:30 p. m. The Westminister Choir will convene for rehearnal at 8 p. m. Phoebe Circle members will meet at 8 p. m. with the hostent, Mrs. William Brandt. Saturday, Sept. 20, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will assembly at 7:30 p. m. in the Community House Gymnasium Mrs. William Brandt. Saturday, Sept. 20, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will assembly at 7:30 p. m. in the Community House Gymnasium

and Youth Boorn. Monday, Sept. 22, the Executive Board of the Women's Assa. will gather in the Church Library at 8 p. m. The Adult Bible Study Group will convene in the Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, Abigail Circle members will assessibly in the Church Library at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, all members of the congregation are ashed to attend the Annual Ecclesiastical Meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. in Davis Hall. Refreshments will be served. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Chards St. PEST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY

"In the image of God" will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor. The Bev. William L. Frederickson, on Sunday, Sept. 21. The Service of Worship will be at 9:45 a. m. James Sept. 21. The Service of Warshap win we at 9:45 a. m. James R. Lenney, director of munic, will lead the choir in the singing of an anthem. Child care will be provided throughout the morning for young children in the Nursery. Church "School will begin at 11 a. m. h is the 200th anniversary year\_\_\_\_\_\_ of the founding of the Church School Mavemant." At 5:30 p. m., the Baptint Youth Fellowship will gather at the church

for its weakly meeting. The fidalis Class will assemble in the church living room today for descert and to conduct business. The Second Annual Rahway Prayer Bruckfast will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church at 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Bebert Mettor will be the speaker. Two American Baptist Circles will most on Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Martha Circle at 7 p. m. and the Eather Circle at First Bestiat is located Esterbrook Aves.

CORNEZER AFEICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH The 154th church anniversary will be observed on Sanday, Sept. 21, at the 11 a. m. Worship Service. The Rev. W. W. Clark will deliver the serman. The Rev. Clark pastered Mt. Temas A. M. E. Church in Elizabeth for 12 years and is now retired. Music will be presented by the Colestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanies by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30

today at 8 p. m. a Prayer Morting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, Sept. 20, at 1 p. m. the Young People's Division will assemble with the directress, Mrs. Vivian On Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m. the Rahway Branch of the National Council of Negro Women will gather. On Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p. m. the Men's Chorus will

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

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held. Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p. m. the Secoles Committees of Worship and Music, Homizations and Bocrotization and Church and society will assemble. The church is incomed at 1221 New Brangerick Ave.

Evanton, N. She is a third-year law student at the evening session of Furdham University Law School in New York City and is employed by the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Siste, Meagher and Plom in New York City. Associate director of public affairs for Long Island Lighting Co., her bushend is a third-year law student at the Fordham

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Two - Renablican - C i t v -Council candidates, S i z t h our city, the efforts of the Ward Councilman James J. Public works department to Fulcomer, and First Ward Putch up potholes and cracks Republican candidate, Law-rence C. Bodine today at-mined. Almost as scon as tacked the poor conditions of .... some of the holes are filled, city roads and anneuscod they would work together to develop as adoquate pro-gram of road resurfacing in program for the 1900's is an absolute necessity," s a i d Councilman Fulcomer. "No matter where 1 go, been gotting worse and the damaged cars, and hormed neglect has worsened during the image of the city. nent's tenure. Definitely, resurfacing of reads is the portion of the resultant sev-

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- stam of mad resurfacing in public works department to putch up potholes and cracks they seem to erapt again. A comprehensive, w e 1 I-plaz-If the waste in the city budget is eliminated and a stated Mr. Bodine. facing, effective remedial ac-"Because of the obsence tion can be achieved, Mr.

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his election effort.

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over 19 years. It is ostimated this school year 1988-1981 the path will be needed by approximately 125 students, concluded Mr. Ayers.

A sourceble student, Dou-ies Beserab of 34 Classe Rd., was accepted by the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn., he ad-mission this full. He plans to major in physics in the College of Arts and Sciences.



AUNCHING THE CAMPAIGN ... Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark is shown, center, flanked by his campaign manager, Frank Mz-Dermett, left, and John Renna, Essax County Republican Chairman, as they wave to the crowd on shore before departing for a cruise around New York harbor. The boat trip launched Rep. Rinaldo's re-election campaign. More than 600 supporters were aboard for, the cruise, according to Raymond H. Hartlaub, chairman of the

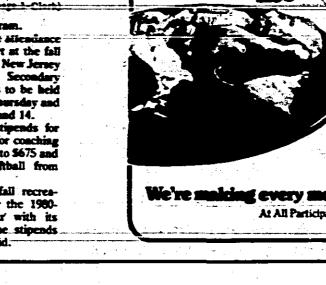
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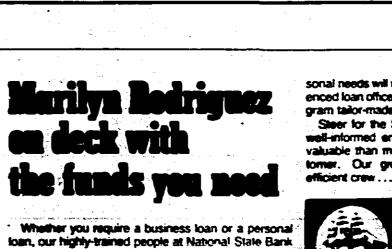
Sept. 21, from 1 to 5 p. m. at the rahway Italian-American Club at \$30 New Brunswich Ave. on the corner of Inma-Ave., Rahway. Works of art by several local artists will be featured. Work will cover water color and oil painting macrame, photography ar sculpture. Tichets for the event, pri ed at \$3, will be available from board members as we as at the door. The admission price will include a glass o

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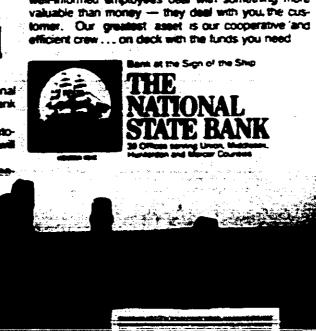
discuss the program. -Approved the Micadan of David M. Hart at the fall conference of the New Jersey Elementary and Secondary School Principals to be held at Great Gorge Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14. -Raised the stipends for Gregory Young for coaching soccer from \$575 to \$675 and for coaching softball from \$475 to \$575. --Okaved the fall recreation program for the 1980 1981 school year with its personnel and the stipend they are to be paid.



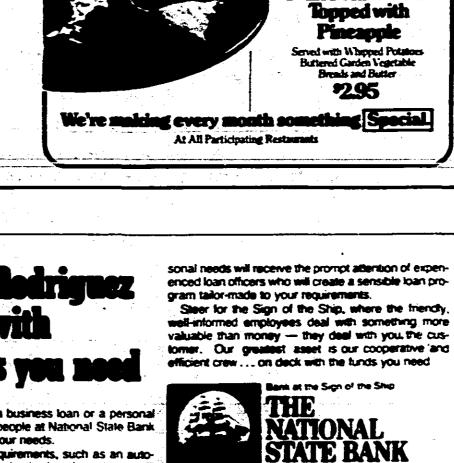


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nectings for all citizens. --Continue the rent-leveling board to serve the best of the department's earlyinterest of the people in the action program designed to township. "These are firm, attain-able targets that give Clark direction for growth and stability," vowed The Yaru-

and programs. --Schedule township - wide ties in road-repair projects He added a total of 247

municipalities throughout the state received funds savage Team.

ert sale on Sept. 21 The Board of Directors of an art show and sale. Th the Rahway Day Care Cen- event will be held on Sunday. ter. a part of a continuing effort to raise funds for the care of children, will sponsor

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final details: Sen. Pascoe was to introduce legislation designating the route as a parkway. A pedestrian path was to be located on the eastern border from Madison Hill Id. across the reservoir to

approved by the New Jersey Highway Authority but the service road as suggested was rejected by the authority

because of the topography of he area. The elevation is 12 foet, the highest point in Clark, where the parkway crosses under Madison Hill Instead, the authority of fered a counter - proposal which was accepted. Extra at Westlicid Ave. and Med inen Hill Id. for entrance - and onit and use the parkwa for emergency travel. According to Mr. Ayers' recollection, the agreement between the authority and the township was signed a short time after the law was introduced by Sen. Pancoc sometime between. Feb. 1 and May 1, 1946. "Prom 1950 on the pode trien path was used by elementary - grode students until new elementary schools - were - built in the - souther

Arthur-L.-Johnson-Regional-High School was opened, the path again began to provide a means of movel for the students residing is = the : The pedestrian path 1 " here used continuously "fo

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### Difrancesco reveals road-bond benefit:

More than a half-million trict, which includes Rahway

quiars has been anotated to .... and ...... in finance like... seven municipalities in the reconstruction, resurfacing was reported by State Sen. Donaid T. DiFrancesco, the Republican who represents the district. According to Sen. DiFrancescy, the funds are part of a 24 million allocation made by the state Dept. of Transportation from the proceeds of the 1979 Transportation Bond Issue. The projects involved are: Clark, \$105,000 for resurfacing Westfield Ave., and Rahway, \$73,000 for work on E. Inman Ave., Broadway and Whittier St. "These allocations are the first from the bond issue approved last year," the SCRATOF SAMO, AND APE & DAFT aid counties and municipali-

from the program.

September is a Special time at Howard Johnson's **Grilled Ham Steak** 

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in the area."

The league champions clo-sed out the scoring with two of the National Division of runs in the sixth on hits by the Watchung Conference. Jukas and McManus and the Rahway Indians, will open their bid for a second Linden Provisions will now straight title tomorrow after-y the Clark Slow-Fitch noon at 3:45 o'clock when they travel to Hillside to meet the Comets. Coach Vincent Arecchi is looking forward to another successful season with eight seniors and seven juniors. who are up from the strong junior varsity scom. The Indians, who were 14-4 last sessor, reached the state semi-finals and the

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### WATCHUNG CONFERENCE BOY'S SOCCER SCHE DULE

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RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. mentor of the Indians, feels. SLOW-PITCH SOFTBAL "We are a small team, but LEAGUE STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION

The coach told The Rah-			
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and-home series. Other	Laminaire Corp.	10	
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## **Crusadors to start your** on home of dilam

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Cru-saders Soccer Team of Clark will open its National Divition, Watchung Conference

## Rose Gardesi **10 D0 STR**

**91 (1157) ....** The Rural Somerse cycle Ride will lead this weekend's activities spon-sored by the Union County Hiking Club. Bikers will \_\_\_\_\_\_ather on Saturday, Sept. 20,\_\_\_\_ at 10 a. m. in Colonial Park's rose garden pathing lot on Mettler's Rd., Millstone. This 24-mile tour. which includes lunch, will be cancelled if it rains. Jockey Hollow National Park's visitors' center in Morristown will be the 10 a. m. meeting site for the Jockey Hollow Ramble, also

iz-mile hike.

planned for Sept. 20. Parti-cipants should bring lunch winger for a picnic during this ey Bike Circular will be held

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The Rambler Athletic Ciul

of Rahway will hold its annual reunion at the club-house of Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevalent and Protective Order of Elks at 122 W. Milton Ave., Rah-way, on Thursday, Oct. 9, ------Those to be honored this year as recipients of the J. Howard Farrell Award memorial Fund checks will be Miss Jean Kaminski and Vincent Joines. Admission to the dinner will be \$10, and the proceeds will be deposited in the educational assistance fund to give the Farrell Award to

two students every year. For further information please telephone the chair-man of the dinner, Michael D'Ambross, at 405-7494.

### Miss Long

A township A township womani, Jo-anne M. Long, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long of 3 Cutler PL, Clark, will begin a semester of student teaching at East Stroudsburg State College in east Stroudsberg, Pa. During the 18-work sem-ester, Miss Long will spend nine weeks at M o u n t a i n Visu School in Statemer. M

View School in flanders, N.

Coach Larry Sturchio. who will be starting his second season as the varnity coach, told The Clark Patrict, "We have the experience with a number of players back from last season, including six seniors and five juniors, all with varsity experience." The Crussders were 5-7-2 last seasos. Seniors on the team are: George Waidelich, a strik-Mike Kuch, a midfielder. Dennis Kennelly, a mid fielder.

season at home tomorrow when they host the Roselle Rams with kick-off time set

for 3:45 p. m.

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## ter Kump

The following 1980-1981 soccer schedule for the Carl H. Kumpf School was approved by the Clark Board of stion on Sept. 9.

"A" TEAN Tuesday, Sept. 23, Charles H. Brewer of clark, away. hursday, Oct. 2, Churchill, away. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Brewer, home. Thursday, Oct. 9, Ratgers Preparatory, home. Wednesday, Oct. 15

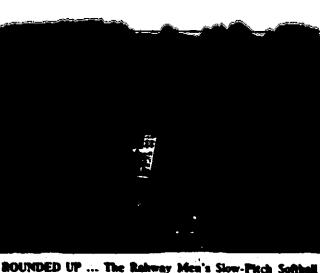
Brewer, away Friday, Oct. 17, Piner skjold, home. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Wilson, home. Thursday, Oct. 30, Pingry Monday, Nov. 10, Adams.

Deerfield, away, and home, dates to be confirmed.

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field, home. Friday, Oct. 17, Orange Avenue of crasherd, home. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Hillaide Avenue, sway. Friday, Oct. weinesdey, Oct. 29, Ors-

tory, away. Friday, Oct. 31, Lincoln of Garwood, away.



Lengue 1980 Annual All-Star Game between the Eastern and Western Divisions ended with the winning Western All-Star managers receiving the All-Star Trophy. The all-star managers, shown, left to right, are: Fred DaPrile and Peter Kowal of the Western All-Stars and Jack Kratcher and Paul Stulpin of the eastern All-Stars.

## Seten Hell on road n meet grid defeat

By Ray Hongland

Knights of Rutgers over Bailey is an outstanding Temple. Bailey is an outstanding defensive guard, flanked by This week it will get a 290-pound tackle, Mark harder with the opening of Rifkin. the hy Lesgue schedule and Swarthmore will travel to he Cincinnati Bobcats' visit East Orange for a game with

o Rutgers Stadium. TOMORROW EVENING Seton Hall will travel to game of the season. Hofstra for a night game and Kean College of Union wil will be the loser. open its home season by St. Peter's of Jersey City will open at home with a new apo Rondrunners. It will be mach and a close win over close, but we take Kean by a

winner. West Chester should win over the Glassboro Pros, but The William Paterson Piothis will be a good game. A powerful Jersey City defensive Trenton State State squed will hand St. Lions. Just a shade of a win John's Rolmen their second / predicted for the Pioneers. loss of the senson at home. SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 SATURDAY, SEPT. 20 The Bobcats of t he Unit

ravel to Cornell and should at the Stadium at 1:30 p. m. win their first game of the against Coach Frank Burns' lvy League season. Coach Scarlet Knights. We like the Frank Navarro has the best Knights to finish on top.

# to be topic of locture

The scology, wildlife and characteristics including minerals. Mr. Wint-ringham will lead a walk through the reservation, a 2000-acre Union County parts, in search of points of special interest such as the copper mines.

Trailside, a Union County Dept. of Parks and Rocrea-tion facility, is accepting registration for "Creatures of Ranning Water," the Sept. 27 Saturday Morning Investigation. Youngsters in the second

one-two running punch in the league in Chris Crissy and Larry Van Pelt, plus an We opened our season experienced quarterback in with a 5-2 record, including Bob Holly and a versatile the upper win by the Scarlet Banker in Lew Leone. Mark

> the Upsala Vikings and the home side should win its first open its home season by

Iona. Susquehanas will travel to Madison for a meeting with Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-sity and will return home a year. This is a toss-up con-

The Princeton Tigers will versity of Cincinnati will play

Negy of Watches

and third grades will hunt for history of the Watchung Reservation will be featured at the Trailside Nature and water. the 10 a. m. activity Science Center at Coles Ave. will be held rain or shine.

and New Providence Ed., Mountainside, on Sunday, Sopt. 21, at 2 p. m. when Neil Wintringham will pre-sent "The Geology of the Moon" and after-school programs, is available by tele-phoning Trailaide at 232-5930. The nature and science center is open daily from 1 to бр. m.

### Brewer.dub

eets plans

The Charles H. Breve School Officials Club of Clark is in the process of forms lating plans for the 1900 1981 school year. This organ ization, which is open to all students in the school, has been operating for the past 13 years. The object of the club is to teach the students the correct rules and mechanics of major games and sports



Former Rahway, Jack Jenkins, now living in Stuart, Fla., while fishing out of the Pirate's Cove Marina, caught a cobis which weighed about 50 pounds and a Whaheo that hit the scale at 40 pounds. ....

In the Union County Pop Warner Football League the Elizabeth Bandits scored a 31-0 win over the Citizens Youth **Recreation Committee Chiefs of Elizabeth in their opening** The Rahway Pee Wee squad evened the tally when they won the second contest 16-0, while the Elizabeth Police Athletic League contest was the Midget winner 9-6. Marty Denson scored for Rahway on a 15-yard run in the game. Lamount Singley tied up the game for the PAL on a 53-yard run in the third period. Tyrese Sesaons ran for the extra point. Hillside won over the Little Crusaders of Clark 27-0 in the

Midgets. Bill Hermann of Clark finished fifth in the New Jersey State Horseshoe Pitching Championship at the Flemington Fairgrounds. Bill Koth of Delicylile was his 14th the mace

The Rocky Lockridge - Eusebio Padrozo, World Boxing Assn. featherweight championship will be held at the Playboy Club on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Tonight at the Meadowlands the Paterson Handicap for three-year-olds and up will be run for one-and-three-eights The \$150,000 added stakes will have some of the best handicap runners in training. The 1978 race was one of the greatest races your reporter over now when the then "unknown" Dr. Patches uport Scattle Slew in the final strides.

The Clark Soccer League second division opened its season xa Sent. 13. The Suter Rems upset the Deutscher Club 4-1. The goals for the winners were by John Chirico, who tied up the game after Mark Duda of the Deutscher Club hit the net first. Then Jerry McDude sent the Rems in front 2-1, Keith Medvedich had a goal and a second goal by McDude gave the Suter Rems the win.

Goal teader, Tom Bowen, had three good saves. Vincent Pisano of the Deutscher Club led the losers' attack throughout the contest, but good defense by Scott Kocis, Joe Loong and Dong and Tom Bartus hept them away from the net. Midfielders, Kathy Tierney, Erick Kaiser and Dave Petersen played outstandingly for the winners. Other league results were: Act No. 3, 3; Clark Gallery, 1. Windsor Diner, 10; Woodbridge, 0. Sanginliano Brothers, 2; American Legion of Clark, 3.

Bernard Powell, Rahway's all-state football player L car, is out with an injury. He is with the University of Cincinnati Bobcats. ...

Frank Cebello, former Rahway head football coach, is a backfield coach at Kean College in Union.

Coach Joan Barron of the Mother Seton Regional High School Girls Tennis Team of Clark announced the following schedule for the fall: Monday, Sept. 22, Linden, away. Tuesday, Sept. 23, Union Catholic, 2007

Monday, Sept. 29. Johnson, away. Tuesday, Sept. 30. Immaculate Conception, hr played at Johnson. Monday, Oct. 6, St. Peter's of New Brunswick, away. Tuesday, Oct. 7, Roselle Park, away. Friday, Oct. 10. Plainfield, away. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Mt. St. Mary's, away.

Thursday, Oct. 16, Carteret, away. Monday, Oct. 20, St. Peter's of New Brunswick, away.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, Paramus Catholic, away. Monday, Oct. 27, Mt. St. Mary's, away. Edward Miele shot a hole-in-one at Ouk Ridge's 129-yard third hold in Clark recently, using a No. 8 iron. He was playing with Steve Burylo, Lenny Livecchi and Edward McNair.

In the Kickers on Sept. 6 Bob Manns, Dennis Pigla, Rick Wolff, John Lang and Harry Zone all had 77. On Sept. 7 Fred Kirchner, Jim Kane, Pat Sanis and Bryon Brown had 70's. .....

In the championship round of the Annual Colonia Country Club Tournament, the following were the rounds: Dr. Andrew Coronato wan over Dr. John Novak. Bill McEnter defeated Joe Lanza. John Zaccaro beat Ray Cevino. Dick Miller won over Archie Leonardis.

FIRST FLIGHT

George Vansco defested Frank Murphy. Dale Vansco won over Tony Monaco. Peter Yovich best Victor Fuschetti. Rudy Davano defeated Robert Steinbruch **SECOND FLIGHT** 

Joe Friend defeated Bruce La Finur. Laurie Salerno won over Edward Gatte Dr. Vic Sabeh defeated Santo Monaco. r. John Samo best Jim Elsthart. THURD FLIGHT

Joe Cazzo won over Bill D'Alessandre Warson Devine defeated Dalf De Matter Jim Burns best Dr. Bernard Orlowski. oka Petili defeated Jan Patricia. POURTH FLIGHT

Larry Pissoi defeated Joe Marotta. Jerry Tajhart was over Dadby Loveland. Joe Parson Advanted Jerry Leine. Albert Parlamento bent Marshall Bergum.

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d Peggl was over Sy Walters Les Drummes defeated Vite Petiti. Charles Schwenner best Mille Sice.

George Brannen wan over John Werbech Phil Puljachecher defented Joe Galensi. Rudy Commercite best Les Waters. George Bispatrick was over Tem Criss. 

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a Sunday, Sept. 21. Cyclists, who are reminded to bring lunch, will assemble a Holmdel Park in Holmdel, near the Garden State Parkway, at 10 a. m. This scenic ride will follow the Nevesial Hiking club informati risting crub information and schedules are available by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431. to be Oct.

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Bandit division, 21-0 in the Pee Wees and 14-0 in the

**NcDermott, Datz named** 

## to head Kinaldo campaign

The announcement of their appointments was made by Raymond H. Hartlaub of Semunit, chairman of the Rinaldo for Congress Com-mitter. Met here managed the Rahway and cloth represen-tative's four previous elec-tion compaigns.

inters who are not as famputstanding second in Con-

gress as the rest of the people in Union County," he ----compaign volunteers will work out of the Binaido for

## Dems urge victim did, overhaul of welfare

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The Democratic c a n d-icates for Union County free-Public Safety Committee of holder decried the proposal the New Jersey State Senate to install air conditioning in the county jail in Elizabeth at which would require the appointment of state legishas officially closed, Wari- the expense of other pro- lators in addition to others to serve on the grant-issuing **SLEPA** Committee.

nanco Park's boats will con-tinue sailing through the last One of the candidates, weekend of this month. Op Mrs. Joan D. Allen of Cranrated by the Union County ford, said. "It is absurd to Mr. Martin called for a ept. of Parks and Recre- even talk about such a pro- broad overhaul of the counition, they will be open from posal in the prison while we ty's welfare program in 1 a. m. to 7 p. m. on remain unable to meet basic which work incentive will be turday and Sunday, only. health and social - service emphasized. At Warinanco's lake, loca- needs for county residents." He has already urged the "Another contender, Deated in the Roselle section of the park near the St. George ter Martin, described the to set a target date for the county victim assistance pro- county takeover of the Board poats and row boats are gram as a major advance- of Social Services." available for rentals. There is ment in our government a \$1.50 fee for a half-hour which should not be allowed

a s2 fee for an hour-long row balf-hour row boat ride, and a s2 fee for an hour-long row boat ride. F u r t h e r information regarding the weekend boat-ing schedule may be obtain-ed by telemboning the Union termate sources of financing cuthat do to be allowed in the contry requires chain-ges in the child-support pro-gram, legislative reform and incentive for the industrious, he added. The Democrat said the child-support system should allow the child-support system should ed by telephoning the Union ternate sources of financing parents to be eligible for a County Dept. of Parks and to maintain the program," tax benefit equal to the to maintain the program." he said.

The third contender, Herman Schreiber said, "The call by the county prosecutor pointed to be the candidate to extend the program "the current rules which grant giving by the county. These types of programs should have more than just a single - year duration on federal government provides a meaningful program they then turn around and pull the rug out from under us. nfortunately our own credibility is not much better

sistance program." All three candidates said they supported a bill being

onstrations of craft skills,

## Deutsche Club 'camp to recall Revolution

spinning, candlemaking and knitting by the campfollow-History" camp will be set up as a community service by the members of the Deut-scher Club of Clark in co-op-wered in German or English eration with members of The The picnic grove of the Brigades of the American Deutscher Club will be the evolution;" which is "a - ga-"" site of -this - Deutsche - Ta Revolution, which is a maximum site of this Demsene 1 ag
 tional organization for the preservation a n d k e e p-ing alive the Spirit of 1776.
 In Sunday, Sept. 28, at noon.
 Again, for those who missed out on former exhibits such as the recreation of the mathematic and spectrum of German-style food, like Bratwurst, will be available. Admission will be S2 for adults and free tgo children up to 12 years old. will be an opportunity to see children up to 12 years old. and hear the sound of 18th No reservations will be neccentury camp life recreated by the Hessian Brigade of B. essary. Colonial dress will be

the Hessian Brigade of B. R. The group will also pro-ty Dept. of Parks and Recrea-tion will change their playing schedule on Monday, Sept. anized by the day's quar- outs from Marburg. Ger- 29,.... termaster, Jaeger W. P. many with names of appro-Weingarten, and Jager Sgt. ximately 900 Jaegers who Dr. D. Stainken. There will did duty from 1776 to 1783 in be demonstrations and lec-America. tures on soldier drills, mus-ket firing or cooking and child care. The camp recruiting sta-tion will provide information on relatives who may have

Also, there will be dem- fought during the period.

Former New Jersey State Sen. Frank X. McDermott of Westfield and Frank Blatz, the former mayor of Plain-field, were assued today as managers of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo's re-election cam-puign. The associated of their

tion campaigns. Mr. Hartlaub anid Mr. McDormott and Mr. Blatz would be in charge of organ-sing a campaign to enlist ting the confluences for the Be-publican. "The volunteers enable as to conduct a personal, neigh-borhood campaign in reach-ing and to when. Corps flying officer and a graduate of Harvard Law School. Mr. Blatz practices

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where out of the Einsido for Congress campeign head-quarters at 1961 Marris Ave., Uniter an addition, menti-cipal computer for appainted in the next two works, also will be responsible for organizing door-to-door drops of cam-pelan mesorial and arranging visits by the representative to groups in their communi-to groups in their communi-tion of the Clark Little Crusaders and Cheeriending s q u a d s will canvass the township on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in their cr. The event will be heid raig or shine.

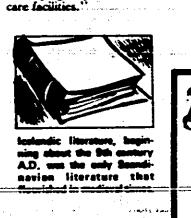
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Board of Chosen Freeholders A hard program of reform in the county requires chan-

amount contributed by the absent parent.

should be heeded. It also encourage welfare mothers brings to light the need to not to seek any employ-For each dollar which a welfafe mother works to earn about 40 cents is lost in child support, 25 cents in food hem. It seems everytime the stamps, and, if she earns more than the minimum, she

loses virtually all benefits. Therefore, it is to the benefit of the mother not to work. he explained. Mr. Martin added, "The Buttons have have found in the tormbs of Gypter and in the tormbs of Gypter and in about air - conditioned jails not expanding its workfare rather than valuable program to include parents with the tormbs, that the button-til the tight or 10th century, however, that the button-bet our invested. rather than valuable pro-grams such as the victim-as-interview of the victim-as-with school-age children during school times and not developing expanded d a y



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m. on this day. They now close at 7:30 p. m. Daily opening time will remain at 7:15 a. m. on weekdays and at 6:30 a. m. on weekends and holideys. Additionalinformation concerning playing time fees and lessons is available by telephoning 574-0139.

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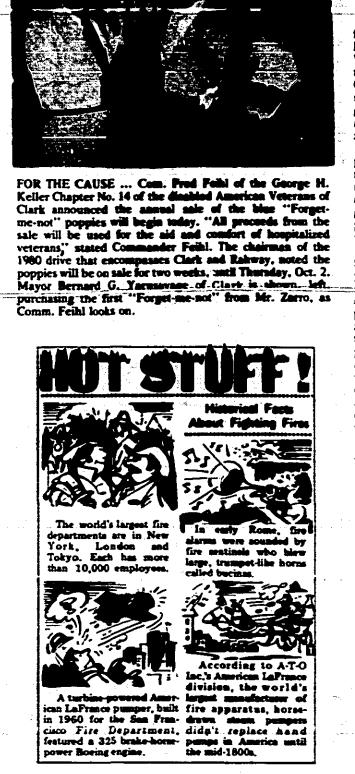
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Union County Republican freeholder candidate Frank H. Lehr of Summit, Miss Virginia M. McKenney of roselle Park and Pater J. Okrasinski of Union Town-ship pledged their "ener-getic efforts" the senior citi-remerties for senior citi-ten remerties in the county atek ways of improving it and will support "with vi-

roperty tax relief for sen- view carefy for senior citizens to be a top correct inapriority of county govern- will then repr either have parants or grand-federal agen parents who are senior citi- hard for the appropriat zens and most of us will live to be senior citizens, the problems of aging affect us all. Because of these facts, we will give our senior citizen services fall support and co - operate with senior citizen groups in improving these services," stated Mr.

He noted he initiated senhometown and he urged the housing. " Wheels" of seniors. He added he has considerable governmental experience in this field and believes in full consultation with senior citizens and careful, regular examination of all services to make sure that the needs of seniors are

met fully. "We also must realize many decisions which do not appear directly related to senior citizens can have a profound impact on them. For example, we republicans realine we must restrain he rise in property taxes secause they are the single most important factor

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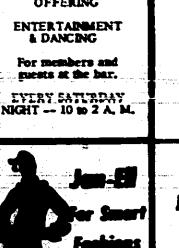
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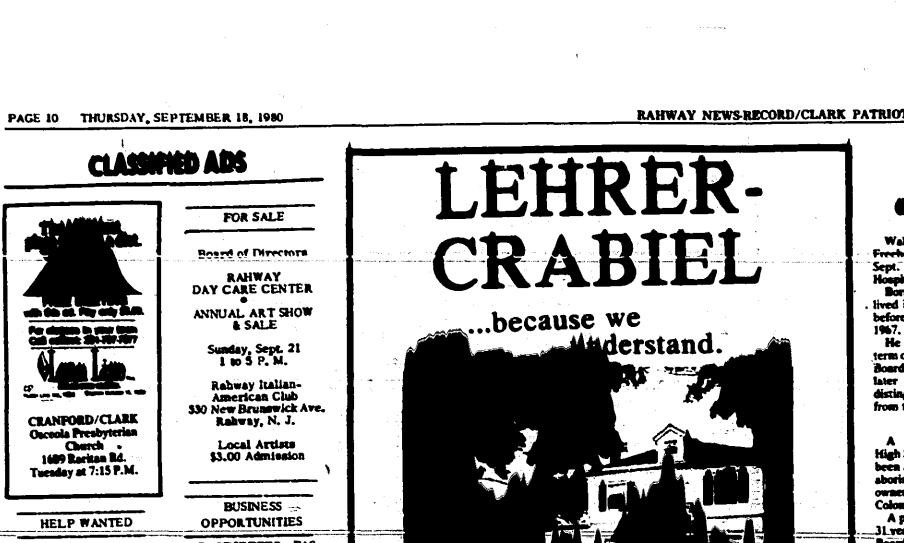
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High School, Mr. Ritchie and<br/>been a landscape contractor,<br/>aborist consultant, and the<br/>owner of Ritchie's Nursery in<br/>Colonia for 43 years.Iree Commissions.<br/>Surviving are his widow,<br/>Mrs. Marguerite M a s o n<br/>Ritchie; two sons, Walter M.<br/>Ritchie of Hollywood, Cali-<br/>fornia and Thomas E. Ritchie<br/>of Englishtown; a bruther.Board of Agriculture, he had<br/>also been on the board's<br/>executive committee.Kenneth C. Ritchie of Rahway.

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15-your city realisation Stanley J. Taub Jr., 65, of 342 Silver Lagonn Dr., Toms River, died Monday, Sept. 9, at C o m m u n i t y Memor-ial Hospital in Toms River after a brief illness. Born in North Arlington, he had lived in Rahway 15 years before moving to Toms River three years ago. Mr. Taub had worked 35 years as a manager of Pro-dential Insurance Co in no. Mrs. Catherine Ruduicki Cornon, 68, of Elizabeth died suddenly Wodnesday, Sept. 10, at her home. She had been a life-long resident of Elizabeth. to me. Any years as a manager at Pro-dential lasurance Co. in ne-wark before retiring three F years ago. Mr. Taub had would 35 to be had been a life-long resident of Elizabeth. to me. Any years ago. Mr. Taub had would 35 to me. to me Arrangements were com-pleted by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 259 EIR AVE., ERDERY.

a communicant of St. Vladi-mir's Ultranian C a tholic Church in Elizabeth. She had been a member of the No. 37 Sinterhood of Charity of Elizabeth Ultran-ian National Asan. She was the widow of Oscar Corson who died is 1984. Surviving are two solit. Robert E. Corson of east Brunswick and Edward W. Corson of Russlie Park; a brother, Theodore Rudnichi of Clark; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Way of Carteret and Mrs. Ann DeWitz of East Brunswick and nine grand-children.

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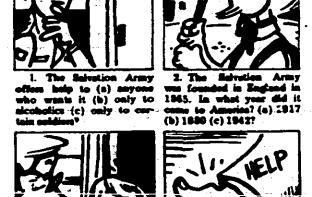
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Mrs. Perrotti, 90







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## Walter M. Ritchie, 80

Waher M. Ritchie, 80, of Freehold. d i e d Saturday. Sept. 13, in Freehold Area Hospital after a short illness. Born in Rahway, he had lived in Colonia many years He had been a director of the First Bank of Colonia for Mr. Ritchie had served on the executive committee of the Monmouth County Board of Agriculture for six years. He had been a truster an before moving to Freehold in elder of the First Presby-terian Church of Freehold. He had been an honorary He had served a four-year term on the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture and later had been awarded a member of the state's Asm of Nurserymen, a member of the American Society of Condistinguished service citation from the board. sulting Aborists, the Amer-ican Forestry Asan., and the A graduate of Rahway High School, Mr. Ritchie had been a landscape contractor, aborist consultant, and the owner of Ritchie's Nursery in Colonia for 43 years. A president for nine of his state's Federation of Shade

icant of St. 11, at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield after a long Church is Clark. Serviving are two spec Cases a Nichelas Lat Born in Austria-Hungary, she had come to America and she had come to America and lived in Linden for many years before moving to Clark 27 years ago. Mrs. Lutz was the widow of Nicholas R. Lutz, who died in 1973. grand-children. Arrangements were com-pleted by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., clark.

## Stanley J. Tenb, 65,

### Mrs. Gledys Jones, 59,

### born in Nowfoundland

Mrs. Gladys I. Jones. 59. of Clark. died Sunday, Sept. 14. at Lankenan Hoopkal in Philadolphin after a long illness. B o r n i a Newfoundland. Canada, she had lived in Clark for the past 20 years. She had been a momber of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Conforter in Rahway.

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Adam W. Nigne, 60, of Unlos, fied Monday, Sept. 8, at Elizabeth General Hes-pice after a brief Monse. He was been in Elizabeth and had moved to Union theorem. years ago after 48 years as a machinist with the Singer Manufacturing Co., Dept. Non. 112 and 40, in Eliza-both. He had been a member of the Singer 40-year Cub. For bind which a member actional Union of Electri-cians. He had also been a mem-ber of the Haly Name Society of Blossed Sacroment R. C. Church is alsobeth. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Versaics Kn-pert: Mass. a daughter, Mrs. Magreen Parroll of

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