



other renovations the school

system has undertaken and

In other action, the Board:

-Authorized Finne & Kin

to examine the high school greenhouse for structural ad-equacy and to provide the Board with a written report

--Increased the salary of Frank Errickson, co - ordina-

tor of buildings and grounds, from \$20,786 to \$21,786. In

response to a question from Robert Soncuya, the presi-dent of the rahway Education

Assn., Mr. Both revealed Mr. Frrickson's salary had-been increased from \$19,186

to \$20,786 during the past

--Accepted the resignation of Frank Dominiani, athletic trainer, effective Sept. 1 of this year, and appointed another athletic trainer to

-Named William Cladek

as head girls soccer coach for the 1980-1981 school year at the extra-service compensa-

-- Appointed Miss Pamela

Christel as assistant girls

1981 school year at the extra-services compensation of \$810.

-Agreed to pay John Di-Blasio for interim service as a trainer at the rate of \$151.10.

--Added the selling of football stickers to the list of fund-raising activities a p-proved for Rahway High School at the Aug. 18 meet-

vickassistantswimming coach, Michael Punko assistant baseball coach,

James Marino junior varsity baseball coach, James Lad-

at a fee of \$250.

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By R. R. Faszczewski A revised policy on staff observation and evaluation was introduced by the Rahway Board of Education Sept. 15.

Under the policy, final evaluations would be the responsibility of the principal, but would require collective nput and deliberation with other administrative personnel A schedule of observation sessions would be set up at the beginning of each school year and each teacher would be given written notice about those who would be tentatively cheduled to observe him. Non-tenured teaching staff members would be observed a once by an appropriately-certified supervisor.

Tenured staff members would be observed a t once during the school year.

All final evaluations for tenured staff members would be completed by April 30 and forwarded to the superintendent of schools by May 10.

All final evaluations of non-tenured staff members would be completed by March 20 and forwarded to the superintendent of schools by April 1.

In other action, the school body:
--Named a Title No. 1 kindergarten aide at St. Mary's
Elementary School in Rahway for the 1980-1981 school year, retroactive to Sept. 8, at \$3.10 per hour, five hours per day. -Hired Mrs. Barbara Kostick as a Title No. 1 pre-school aide at Madison School for the 1960-1961 school year, effective Sept. 16, at \$3.10 per hour, five hours per day. -- Corrected the hourly pay rate for Mrs. Louise Ann Twiss, an aide in Rahway High School, and Mrs. Rena Wise, a bus aide, from \$3.25 to \$3.10 an hour.

-Increased the salary of Mrs. Sylvia Woklin, Franklin School elementary teacher, from \$22,275 to \$822,650. School elementary teacher, from \$22,275 to \$522,000.

-increased the salaries of the following teachers to the following amounts for achieving more college credits: Frank Monterisi, \$15,755; Mrs. Miriam Sadowitz, \$17,325, and Mrs. Cleadel Waye, \$15,450.

-Transferred Mrs. Lyan Rempuszewski from being a Madison School elementary teacher to teaching Title No. 1 pre-school at Madison, effective Sept. 16 of this year, for the balance of the 1980.1981 school wear at the annual salary of balance of the 1980-1981 school year at the annual salary of

Project Elementary Guidance.

--Accepted \$1,406 in state and federal funds under the Nutrition Education and Training Program for 1980-1981 for Grover Cleveland, Madison and Franklin Schools.

--Submitted the Rahway district's Bilingual Needs Assessment and Plan to the Bureau of Bilingual Education for the comment school seeds for the current school year.

-Approved the mailing charges of a questionaire to be sent to graduates of Rahway High School one and five years in order to evaluate guidance services.

In other action, Board members:
--Granted permission to
officials at Franklin School to allow purents to purchase school pictures of their children on Friday, Oct. 10, for fund-raising purposes.

Established a petty cash account for one of its federal programs for \$100 this school

year.

-Approved the first payment of \$16,919.97 to DJR

Builders, inc. for work completed on the Veterans Memorial Field project.

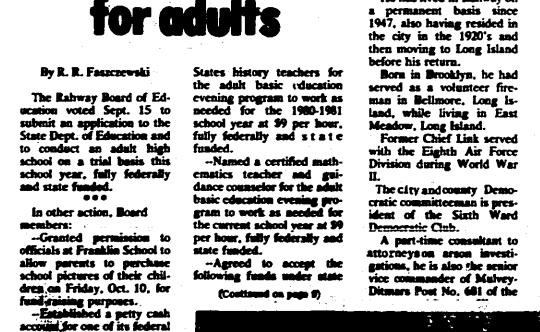
-Authorized a joint transportation agreement with the
Roselle Based of Education portation agreement with the Roselle Board of Education to transport one student from Roselle Catholic High School to the Union County Vocational Capter in Scotch Plains at the cout of \$4 per day.

-Agrind to enter into a joint transportation agreement to the Education agreement of \$4 per day.

-Roselle Education to transport one student to Millburn Avenue School for the Deaf at \$21,33 per day.

-Chayed the holding of day sessions of adult basic education classes at the Rahway Public Library, at no cost to the Board, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to noos.

-Appointed Charles Backmann as a certified United







# elected city Dem head



The new party head w

The vote on the chairmanship saw Mr. Link defeat
Fourth Ward Councilman
Walter McLeod, who is not
seeking Council re-election.

21-15.

However, according to the
former chief, Councilman
McLeod snade the motion

Veterans of Foreign Wars of
Rahway and service officer
for Rahway Post No. 5 of the
American Legion.

Mr. Link was state president of the International Arson International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. Of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. Of Fire Chiefs and a member of the International and New Jersey Sey Assas. Of Fire Chiefs and International and New Jersey Sey Assas. which made roll this a cice

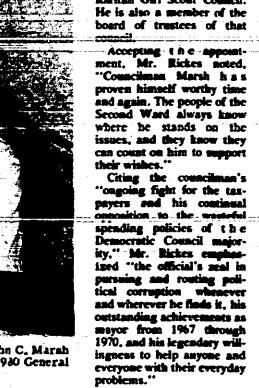
## fire director from 1966 to 1978. He joined the city department in 1947, rising to the rank of captain in 1955 and to deputy chief in 1963. He has lived in Rahway on

Patrick E. O'Donnell

lican incumbent Second struggle regarding the new Ward Councilman John C. housing development in that with the Eighth Air Force
Division during World War
II.

The city and county Democratic committeeman is president of the Sixth Ward
Democratic Cinb.

A part-time consultant to attorneys on arson investigations, he is also the senior vice commander of Mulvey-Ditmars Post No. 661 of the chairman of the finance com-mittee of the Delaware Raritan Girl Scout Council. He is also a member of the



-Approved the resignation of Mrs. Sylvia Evanko, reading specialist at Rahway Junior High School, effective Sept. I of this year.

-Accepted the resignation of Martin Miller as junior the 1980-1981 school year.

-Granted Mrs. Linda Kuber special education/resource room teacher, a material leave from Sunday, March 1 to Tuesday, June 30, of next year, without pay. Rahway High School's physi-cal plant will be necessary was authorized by the city Board of Education Sept. 15. The only Board member to vote against authorizing the submission of a proposal of cost to do the study by Finne & Kim Architects was no objections to the work of . cation for appeal by city Finne & Kim, cost estimates

three-judge Appellate Court overturning a decision in the by the Appellate Court, was DiSavino, on the case involving a petition drive for a referendum on the spending of an additional \$1.55 million for the New City Hall - Police Headquarters Complex.

According to Rahway Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett, the decision not to certify the appeal motion he thought they could do the best study for the least to certify the appeal motion tion of a registered voter as which is also complete, is only one who has signed up apparently over.

Tahway Free Public Library 1175 St. Georges Avenue

Habway, S.J. Tygos

## State classification team rates

tral office administration which facilitated Rahway district as a whole and the city's individual schools have been approved by the state is Thorough and Efficient Elus student progress in remedial and/or cation Act classification team, it was amounced Sept. 15.

The modification to schedules of the state is the state monitoring process.

The comprehensive record keeping of the state is Thorough and or it was amounced Sept. 15.

The modification to schedules of Although the district received interim approval and Rahway High School has interim approval pending in basic skills, Superimendent of Schools Frank Brunette pointed out the school has been accredited for 10 years and it will undergo an evaluation again in four years.

Mr. Brunette also announced Nicholas F. Delmonaco, assistant superintendent of schools, was nominated assistant chairman for the Middle States evaluation of Middletown High School Soluth on Tuesday to Thursday, Dec. 2 to 4.

The state considered interim approval interim approval and Rahway High School Soluth on Tuesday to Thursday, Dec. 2 to 4.

—Expansion of library personnel and accessibility and expansion of the eithed mesday to Thursday, Dec. 2 to 4.

The state commended the district as a accessibility and expansion of the gifted whole for:

-The expansion of opportunities for its
gifted and talented students.

-Its efforts in school - community
relations as evidenced by meetings, slide

and talented program.

It was announced the Board of Education will hold a special meeting on

Tuesday, Oct. 28, to give a report on the

1979-1980 district test results.

# Stinner cites record

ley freshman baseball coach and John Saylor freshman girls basketball coach for the 1980-1981 school year.

--Named Richard Nolan intermin assistant freshman football coach until the Mon-day On 20 the first of the day, Oct. 20 Board meeting, letic director and then citing who received more votes

By R. R. Faszczewski experience as the reason for filling Mr. Roesch's vacant

A city resident, Eddie
Smith of Clark St., Sept. 15
accused the Board of Education of recognition its standard.

Mr. Stinner, did not get the Board appointment.

He also said if the school body was looking for experience it could have consulted vote against the Roesch ap-

## for Council sout in Third Ward

The Third Ward Republican candidate for City Council, Bernard D. Miller, is a 22-year resident of Rahway. He is employed as an engineering control planner with Schering, Plough Corp. A veteran of 10 years of service with the Navy, Mr. Miller was educated at Rutgers University and attended Maynard Institute.

The GOP opponent to Democratic incumbent, Max Sheld, is a member of the American Institute of Plant Engineers, Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Rohway Tarpayers Asso. He is also a member and co-founder of the Rahway Junior High School Parent-Teacher Organization and is municipal vice chairman of the Rahway Republican dates, both Democratic and Republican, for the six wardCouncilsents open in the councilman-at-large seat in 1978. This is the sixth in a series of articles which is running for 10 weeks in The Rahway News-Record on the 12 candi-

was appointed."

Mr. Stinner, replying to criticism by achool bady member, Harold J. Young. when the appointment came up for a vote in August, cited the fact he had attended over 190 meetings during like previous tenure on the Board from 1977 to early this view. from 1977 to early this year.

He cited 114 out of 140 caucus, regular and spotful meetings attended, evaluations of Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette and former athletic director, linkert Polhamus, the committee versions to review characteristic by Mr. Young against Mr. Rossch, a sessions with teachers and administrators. administrators.

The Board member added,
"I have never voted based on: the personal interest of a family member in the achout Replying to suggestions by

(Continued on page 5)

pointment and for Mr. Stin-

ner was consistent since he was looking for experience.
Mr. Boch added, "Mr.
Stinner's No. 1 priority is

education and that is why he

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The widely-held notion the introduce a new proposal 1 been quoted as saying the included in the shore-front Shore Front Protection Act. Inversal and unwanted as chase of destroyed property vision in the earlier bill inversal and unwanted as chase of destroyed property vision in the earlier bill wis and and busing it is the national Outsians should by the state through the which included all land and a wrong, according to Assem- be prepared for a new round. Dept. of Environmental Pro- structures from the shore who strongly opposed the re-draft is introduced."

This provision would efpaved road. front to the first man-made bill. He said he expects a AssembiymanMa. fectively deny conters the "According to my obserguire noted the most con- right to hold or dispose of vation, there are very few re-introduced soon after the troversial clause in the bill, their property without med-shore-front structures that Legislature returns to work the so-called 50% clause, dling by the state bureau- would require 'up-grading' will probably be dropped. cracy," the Clark Republican in the event of natural dislater this month. "However, other provis- declared, "Theoretically, the aster," Assemblyman Ma-"The withdrawal of a bill from consideration is a fire. 1975 that put the state in the commissioner of the DEP guire continued. "I balk at mal legislative act that must real estate business and would have the "right of first any attempt by the state to take place in writing at a which would force home- refusal" for purchase if the impose its will upon legitowners to "up-grade" their waner elected to sell rather imate property owners and to properties in the event of than 'up-grade' according establish re - construction destruction caused by wind to state-imposed statutes. standards with the state and storm are equally one. He explained another prosponsor, Democratic Assemhably provision of the new purchase if the owner is rous to me," he added. blyman Robert P. Hollem- The assemblyman said Assemblyman would be a strict forced to say Td rather sell beck of Bergen County, will semblyman Hollembeck has definition of the lands to be

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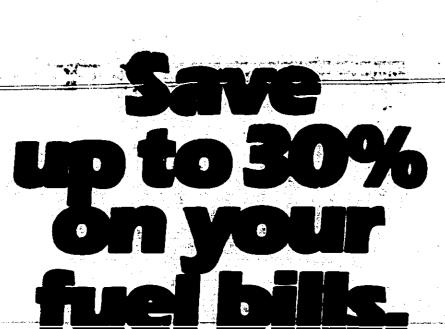
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Municipal Council reserves

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Public Works of the City of Risway in the Public Works Office, 999 Hart Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on October 6th, 1900 at 10:00 A. M. for the purpose

Public Works.

Specifications may be secured from the Superintendent of Public Works Office at 990 Hart

Street, Releasy, Each proposal start be made upon the prescribed forms fur-

mished with the specifications, Bidders shall submit bids in

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bids as deemed in the best in-terest of the City of Rahway. Thomas K, Schimmel Superintendent Department of Public Works 11 -- 9/23/80 For:

BOUZOUKI FANS ... There will be dencing at the "Greek Festival" of Westfield at the Holy Trinky Greek Orthodox Cherch at 250 Gallows Hill Rd. on Friday, Saturday and

Sunday, Oct. 3, 4 and 5. Dancurs, shown, left to right, are: Top row, Sofia Caravakis, Ginny Athanos, Angela Kiriakatis

able to sample Greek food, vorites," will also be avail- Phi Bets Kappa and was

drinks and entertainment.

National specialties will be In the evening Greek dan
Kline Memorial Award.

served by costumed waiters cers in folk dress will per-and waitresses extend- form to the bouzouki music Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ly-

ing Greek "philozenia," hospitality.

The successful mean of Take-out orders of food

Take-out orders of food

L. Johnson Regional High

pared beginning at 11:30 a. m. on Oct. 3.

be pinned with a welcoming
"Ya'saoo" button with an

Visitors to the festival will

One of the three Democratic candidates for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Mrs. Joan Allen of Camford, called for freeholder participation in the negotiations with striking professors at Union College to bring the strike to a quick solution in the public's interest.

Mrs. William Cou; children and youth and coupses, Mrs. Gustave Bott; energy conservation and 1 e g is 1 action, Mins Helen H. Walsh; community service, Mrs. John A. Guder; education and scholarship and New Jersey Girls State, Mrs. Frank Krov; foreign relations, Mrs. Allein Dule; such as the claim she had Gold Star mothers, Mrs. James Savage; membershop

such as the claim she had Gold Star mothers, Mrs.

intro. Alien a d d v d the intought about a change in James Savage; membership county presence need not be in place of a mediator, but the county liaisons to the college might be the best people to "keep the public's interest in the strike on the table."

Such as the claim she had Gold Star mothers, Mrs. intought about a change in James Savage; membership and music, Mrs. Cox; national security, Mrs. Kentante College might be the best dates of "copying press releases from Ocean County candidates and the strike on the county in the strike on the county presence need not be legislation on the gross retained music, Mrs. Cox; national security, Mrs. Kentante Roa; past presidents party, Mrs. Gudor and sunshine, Mrs. Gudor and sunshine, Mrs. Thoudore Rudnichi.

Monmouth County through

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ses in Ocean County because of such a program and called for its implementation in

Union County with the help of the State Dept. of Human

Martin, called for the state to

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Any information concerning the qualifications of the above current stockholder should be communicative in writing to Helli Allen, Clerk of the Municipal Board of Alcoholde Bowarage Con-tred of the City of Rabway, Rabway City Hall, 1470 Complett Street, Rabway, New Jorney 67005.

adopt the Uniform Recipro-

cal Act to enable the state to

imployment records to order

will hold its next meeting a

the nost home on the corner

of Liberty St. and Westness

at 8 p. m., reports president, Mrs. Joseph Walsh.

She announced the follow-ing chairmonships for the coming year: Americanism, Mrs. William Cos; children

evening schodule for the township compactor service at the Public Works Yard will

cease, reports Mayor Bernard G. Yarmavage.

The following fall and winter achedule will be in effect beginning tomorrow:

Tuesday to Friday, 11 a.

m. to 3 p. m. and Seturday

Monday at 1 p. m. at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Part of the control of the cont

na," chicken with rice pilaf.

or "pastitsio," baked macaroni, and "moussaka," egg-

steak. A variety of food will or come to the take-out include "souviakia." lamb counter. Meals will be serv-

cooked on skewers over char- ed and take-out orders pre-

An aportif or chilled wine may be accompanied by any of an assertment of "mezed-

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The campaign manager for Democratic candidates, Mrs.
Allen and Denter A. Martin and Herman Schreiber of Elizabeth, John Gillespie, accused Republican candidate, Miss Virginia M. McKenney, of taking credit for Monmouth County through

ections in which she had no checks of income tax and

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the use of the Department of

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bill will attempt to appeare

soften the impact of th

original legislation."

he said. "The original bi

should make us very wary of

the up-grade standards and

restrictions drafted by the

DEP and given the force of

meetings after the July and

skill Mountains in New York

state. Atlantic City and the Garden State Arts Center in

law by the Legislature."

MARC HARL CHREET BRU TO

tion, serial-bonded indebtedness of New Jersey rose

\$42.8 million during fiscal
1980. Sale of \$120 million
bonds was offset partly by

\*\*Totaling nearly \$77.2 million, teaving the outstanding general chligation debt of \$1,-755,530,000 at the beginning of the 1980-1981 fiscal year, reports a New Jersey Taxreports a New Jersey Taxauthorization, \$49.5 million of bonds was sold in June. Authorized unissued debt from 10 hond-issue author-

izations approved from 1969 to 1979 totaled 5943.5 million to begin this 1981 fiscal year. The state sells bonds only Lystech, a third - year when it needs cash to pay for sindest at Thomas Jefferson
Medical College in Philadelphia, received the Poetron L.
Ketzman Pathology Award
and the Lang Medical Publicetime Amend on Sons 2 and the Lang Medical Publications Award on Sept. 3.

The 14th Annual "Greek Festival" of Westfield will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. October 3, 4 and 5, at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox C h u r c h Community Center at 250 Gallous Hill Rd., Westfield. Will be open Oct. 3 from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., Oct. 4 from 1 to 11 p. m. and Oct. 5 from

1 to 7 p. m. ceramics, kand-woven rugs Mr. Lystoch is a magna one percent of total General On Oct. 3 meals will begin and pillows, burnished cop- cam laude graduate with a Fund appropriations, while being served at 11:30 a. m. per and records and tapes.

The community center has been decorated as a village church's 1 a d i e s auxili
"taverna." Guests will be ary coolbook, "Grecian Fa
lege, where he was elected to 1980, pointed out the tax- the candidates will take place during the day on weekends. eported Mr. Pisansky. Mr. Kuber has already started his door - to - door visits and he said the peopie's response has been very interesting. He said many people feel it is t ime for a

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Evergreen trees help block the wind from a hour

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change since the present for PTAors The Grover Cleveland ... chool Parent-Teacher Assn. School Parent-Teacher Assn. door-to-door campaign will challen the Democratic campaign will be considered to the D Kindergarten Ten on Sept.

15 in the school cafeteria.
School principal, Arthur
Lundgren, along with Mrs.

Councilman Farrell noted Lundgren, along with Mrs.
Margaret McGuire, kindergaren teacher; Mrs. Olga
Sica, guidance counselor, and Mrs. Jean Riccio, achool
name, explained the kindernurse, explained the kinder- as a councilman can take garten program and all as-pects of school life. Councilmeeting to solve the The FTA president, Mrs. problems. Eileen Benes present about present about the PTA functions within the school.
Mrs. Benes assounced plans ----

Notice is hereby given that sealed bits will be received for the school year include "Back to School Night" on p. m. and a Santa's Work-Council Chambers in the Ci Hall, 1670 Campbell Street shop in December.

The PTA president announced the officers and Rahway, New Jersey on Outo-ber 4, 1980, at 10:00 A. M., prevailing time, at which time they shall be eponed and pub-licly read; for the reconstruc-Mrs. Cyadi Bloom, corresof 10 first high chain link finner, Romoval of a 36 fint by 40 feet meetion of backethall court, Construction of 170 lineal feet of 10 first high and 200 lineal ponding secretary, and Mrs. Jeanette McNicholes, trea-The chairwomen are Mrs. Joan DiGregorio, budget and finance; Mrs. Jerry Fewler, Steer; installation of 15 Min. Seel of 4 Seel chain Mel. See classroom mothers: Mrs. Berbara Kupka, health and safety; Mrs. Patricia Reiss, library; Mrs. Marion Mha. ment on existing posts; and the construction of a 6 feet by 40 feet banks ball court to be constructed in accord-ance with Plans and Specifica-tion on Sie in the office of the City Engineer,
Sidders may chiefe Place
and Specifications at the office
of the City Engineer, during Gassaway, arts and posters; Mrs. Mary Jackson, hospi-tality, and Mrs. Janice Weakegiclar business hours, at Cit The charge for Plans and Specifications to \$10,00 per net and for Standard Specifications

\$5,00 per volume, which some shall not be returned, 1940 people be exhausted on the Proposal form furnished to the in a pooled outsings boaring the name and address of the his-der and the project name, a ela Cherubino of 755 Dianne Ct., Rahway, a graduate of Rahway High School, has capelled at New College, the The Md must be accompanied by a Cortificate of Surely gove-ancesting to Surelah a Porthe-mone Boar for 100% of the cohonors college of the University of South Ploride in St. treet in event of award, on an central Non-Collector Affident, an expected Publical Contribu-tion Affident, a statement ont-Petersburg, Pla., for the fall reases of all steakhalders in the corporation of pulliperate who eve the percent or mor of he stock of any class or of all individual perhaps lie the pertentials who over ten per-cost or greater interest there-Bid Dond for not loss than the gives that the following Orein-ance was duly adopted and sp-proved on final resulting at a Regular meeting of the Musi-cipal Council, Township of Clark, New Jersey, on Montay

Joseph M. Hartaytt Business Administrator

Many telephone calls re-questing information about mately two weeks before on status of cable television ..... their area is to be activated ... in Rahway have been receiv- for cable service. The monman Max Sheld. service and Home Box Office "To acquaint everyone as will be \$16.50 for the first to the progress and status of set, and \$3 for each addicable television, I am releas-ing this report," a t a t e d will be \$8.50 per month, he Councilman Sheld. added. "Having been responsible Installation rates will be for the research and spon- \$15 for the first set and \$10

sorship of cable television, I for each additional set. If a am constantly prodding Sub-resident subscribes within 30 urban Cablevision to proceed days of his area being actias expeditiously as possi-ble," he added. vated, Suburban will waive the \$15 installation fee, the The following is the report cable aide noted.

sent by a Suburban Cable"Any resident who has vision spokesman to Council- any questions on Cable Telethe engineering work re- my home at 381-2691. I will suired to construct the cable try to answer any questions. Church auditorium in Central Ave. Rahway from 9 n. m. to 1 a. m. Iriah and television system in the city. Any information which I do. American music will be provided by the Martin Flynn Band. Tickets are \$7.50 is presently underway. not have I will secure from per person and will include beer, sods, pretzels, Irish sods bread, and tea and The actual construction is Suburban Cablevision and expected to start in February will contact the resident as of next year, with the first soon as I can," Councilman installation to begin during cludd!

premotes two aides

a navy flight training officer,

reported Sept. 16 carnings for the eight months ended

manager of corporate tech-

"the first quarter. Suburban representatives reported the aerial construction of the system will take spproximately four months. The company builds its system in construction phases and activates accordingly. Thus, when a construction "area is completed, it is "stoofed" to assure it is working properly and then "activated for subscriber hook." up, the spotesman explain-Rahway residents will

pharmaceutical research made by Dr. Lewis H. Sarett, an executive at Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway were given recognition recently in resolutions adopted by the New Jersey senate and the General Assembly. The resolutions workshop of the New Jersey The residence of the content of the property sends and the content of the property of the prop State Society of the National Society Daughters of the ton Gardens in Freehold. The following members of Rebecca Cornell Chapter of The resolutions cite him for the synthesis of cortisone in Rahway attended: Mrs. Ruth Cleland, Mrs. Frank Crue, Mrs. Anita DeGroat, Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, Mrs. John Mihalter, Mrs. Wil-mot Milbury, Mrs. William Rand, Mrs. J. Nelson Smith.

1944, which led to the development of new approaches to the treatment of inflammatory diseases such as arthritis. His nduction earlier this year into the National Inventor's Hall of Fame and his selection as the outstanding research executive this year by the Industrial Research Institute also were and Mrs. Arthur Zambito. The meeting which was planned to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Ritchie Oct. 1, at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Cleland. The candidate for mayor, John Pisansky, along with Councilman-at-Large Joseph F. Farrell, Jr., and Council-atlarge contenders, George G. Nucera, and Dennis R. Kuller and Dennis R. M. Dennis R. Den lenchoon will be hosted by Mrs. Albert H. Dabb, Jr. and Mrs. Cleiand. Miss Gladys M. Whitehead will speak on conervation. Her topic will be The Bedman Seed Farm."

ber, and Democratic Fourth not Clark residents. Ward c o u n c i l candidate, Peter M. Campana, charged the present Republican administration with consistent. munity and pay taxes thereappointing out-of-towners are more concerned about to township positions, in-stead of seeking out qualified and more knowledgeable. Clark residents.

The Democratic c a n d i
about town ship problems than outsiders. There-The first meeting of the Bousevelt School Parent - Teacher Assa. executive dates noted the 1976 Repub- fore, only township citizens lican Platform p r o v i d e d home rule would be maintained by the appointment of slate specifically pledged to beard of Rahway was held on township people to municipal appoint qualified Clark resi-positions. The record, how-A kindergarten coffee was hald on Sept. 16 for all parents of children attending the school this year. Mrs. Merck welcomes one **Barbara Solas, president o** the PTA, welcomed the parents. Mrs. Dorothy Foulks.

first-grade teacher and direc-tress and co-ordinator of the Rapsevelt School Volunteer Program, spoke about the need for more parents to get involved in the program. Eugene Wargs, principal, welcomed Mrs. Elaine ross, were announced by a spokeswho is the appointed gui-dance councilor or Roosevelt School. Refreshments were man for Merck & Co., inc. of served by the hospitality chairwomen, Mrs. Roberta Hossigwahi and Mrs. Elea-nor Militano.

The next executive board A Chatham man, Vance W. Torbert, 3rd, recently joined the legal department.

He will be responsible for a program supervisor and asvariety of legal activities in Latin America and in the Far training, and before that was meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m. East and Near East as well as senior technical assistant in in Canada. the Merck Chemical Divi-Mr. Torbert previous-sloa. He joined Merck in ly was associated with the 1971 as an assistant chemical New-York City law Item-of engineer in MCD Technical Haight, Gardner, Poor & Services.

rising and reseming.

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the Flaming Board and
Council consideration Presidental feelings and said they

identa feelings and said they were happy to see the residential soning because it guarantees to each of some state of common stock, compared with \$139 million, or \$2.16 per share, in the same period of last year.

of last year.

percent of the total bill,

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The Municipal Cumcil reserves the right to accept or
reject any and all hide which
in their orders will be ju the
best interest of the City, or
for reasons required by law,

vision may telephone me at TOP OF THE EVENING ... Rahway Division No. 3 of the Ancient Order of His berians will sponsor its annual dance on Saturday, Nov. 15, in St. Mary's R. C.

> coffee. For tickets, please telephone James Murphy at 358-0514. Planning for the dance, shown, left to right, are: Mr. Murray, general chairman; Patrick Miguire president of Rahway Division No. 3, and William Tisdall, ticket chairman of the

second, replacing taxes as the next most pressing concern. trols the crossings. The Rutgers University-based survey also found most New

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other states. Evaluations of the governor were virtually unchanged, and scores given the State Legislature were down slightly. When asked their opinions of the two or three most important issues facing the state, 22% named some economic problem first, with 15% of all citizens specifically mentioning unemployment, overall the most common Sixteen percent names a problem dealing with energy or attractive through greater the environment, 9% mentioned taxes, and 8% referred to supervision of the summer concerns with politics or government. Another 7% Volun-teered problems of crime or morality. 6% referred to and not more police patrols.

domestic social problems such as welfare, poverty, and urban decay and 4% mentioned education as the most dalism at the sites. important state problem. About one-quarter, 26%, did not venture an opinion about the most important problem facing 1978, and the present survey, conducted in June, were the decline in the percentage of New Jerseyans mentioning taxes as the most important issue and the increase in those naming politics and government. The percentage mentioning taxes dropped from 19 to 9%, while comments on politics and government, most referring to corruption, went from 4 to Eagleton invited the 1,005 New Jerseyans interviewed to name up to three problems facing the state. Highly more than one-third of all respondents, 35%, named an economic issue in at least one of their answers, and about the same percentage, 34%, named some problem related to energy or Somewhat lower on the list of important issues facing the state were taxes, 18%, and domestic social problems, 18%, politics and government, 16%, and issues of crime or

When New Jerseyans were asked to rate the overall quality of government in the state, 2% replied excellent, 32% said government, 14% believed it is better than in most other states, 10% felt it is worse, and most, 62% thought the The public's evaluation of Brendan T. Byrne's peroverall quality of government in the state: Four percent rated the governor's job performance excellent, 28% good, 46% fair, 19% poor, and 4% had no opinion. This is basically unchanged from last February and September.
Following the general pattern of recent years, views of the New Jersey Legislature were lower than those of the executive. One percent rated it as excellent, 23% good, 50% represents a small decline since September. The most important issues facing New Jersey were seen differently by different segments of the state's population. South Jersey residents were less likely to mention an economic issue at least once, 28% than central Jerseyan 42% or those from the northern part of the state, 36%. The were also less likely to mention taxes, but more likely to name politics or government, 22% in South Jersey versus 18% and 13% in the central and northern parts of the state. respectively, and energy and environment 18% versus 9% in central Jersey and 13% in the north. Persons under 30 years old were much less likely to mention an economic problem, 24% than those 30 and older. 41%. They were also less likely to name an energy and environment-related problem, 27% than persons 30 and position of director of man-agement development and education was Dale Parisi. Previously Mr. Parisi was Jersey than others. Sixty-nine percent of the independents of 66% of the Republicans rated the overall quality of government negatively, as fair or poor, compared to 55% of the Democrats. Seventy-three percent of the conservatives rated New Jersey negatively, compared to 59% of liberals and those "in between" liberal and conservative. The most important problem facing local communities was reported to be taxes, named by 14%. Next most-often

Municipal services, crime and law enforcement, government, nousing and pleasing and development. Center city residents gave Gov. Byrne more favorable "evaluations then suburban, rural, and smaller city residents. Haight, Gardner, Poor & Services.
He is an alumnus of the He is an alumnus of TechHe is an alumnus of New Jersey Institute of TechNew Jersey Institute o Princeton University and nology in Newark where he marks,

Earnings in the latest average shares outstanding ing mainly from warmer and eight-month period were re in the first eight months of more humid weather than a duced by a write-off in April. 1980, an increase of 11.2% year earlier. Gas sales of \$13.2 million, equal to 18 from the 64.5 million shares increased 2.9% largely becents per common share, in the corresponding period cause of greater sendout to representing unrecovered costs associated with Sales the abandonment of the com- sed 2.6% in the latest eight-

progress in areas not pres-

ntly covered by Army Corps

of Engineers commitments.

ed only once during the last

lour years did the city have

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"Other flood-prone mun-

tenance work done.

Rahway Sixth Ward Re- to establish a line item for publican Councilman James
J. Fulcomer and Fifth Ward

1. Fulcomer and Fifth Ward

1. Fulcomer and Fifth Ward GOP council candidate, Wal- budget. ter L. Pitts today pledged to ...... The purpose of the new work together to get "flood line would be to have the control funds in the city Robinson's Branch of the every year" and criticized Rahway River and other the Democratic majority for trouble spots in the riser "tokenism on flood control." system dredged, cleaned up Mr. Pitts and Councilman and desilted on a yearly basis Fulcomer said they will fight and to secure flood-control

any real city river mam-The Democratic cand. that work was made only idates for Unioh County free- after strong Republican comholder have attacked reports plants, and the administraof toll increases to \$2 on the tion took its time sending out

Hudson River bridge and the specifications," he addtunnel crossings to New York Candidates, Mrs. Joan Allen of Cranford and Dexter A. Martin and Herman Sch- way. The failure by the City reiber, both of Elizabeth Council to specify flood control actions in the budget has should use a s c h e d u l e d area," stated Mr. Pitts. neeting with Gov. Hugh "By using part of the Carey of New York to ex- money saved by reasonable proposed increases to the Port Authority of New York money to provide flood-conponed all non-revenue-pro-flood control can be used also ducing projects to bring as seed money to attract government as good or fair and at least as good as in most pressure for the increases. more state aid. I tried to get -Improvements in mass this proposal adopted, but, transit should be made before fares on the crossings

councilmen rejected it." not-The candidates also said making county parks more supervision of the summer

Councilman -at - Large Tor Cedervall, the Democratic The two Republican countatements following a tour of Film Night today from the Robinson's Branch, 8:45 p. m. The story of the er called on the city to clean played by Danny Kaye. will up the debris and litter in the be shown. Children under 13 branch and noted areas must be accompanied by an where dredging and desilt- adult.

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HOLDING BACK WATERS ... Fifth Ward Republican city council candidate, Walter Pirts, left, and Sixth Ward GOP Councilman James J. Fulcomer, are shown standing on an island in the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River during an inspection tour to dramatize the need for regular city dredging, desilting and cleaning up of the Branch and other flood-prone streams. The two Republican candidates pledged to fight for "flood control funds in the city budget everyear" in a statement released today following their river

Council president, Dr. Adam to represent our ward." noted the following:

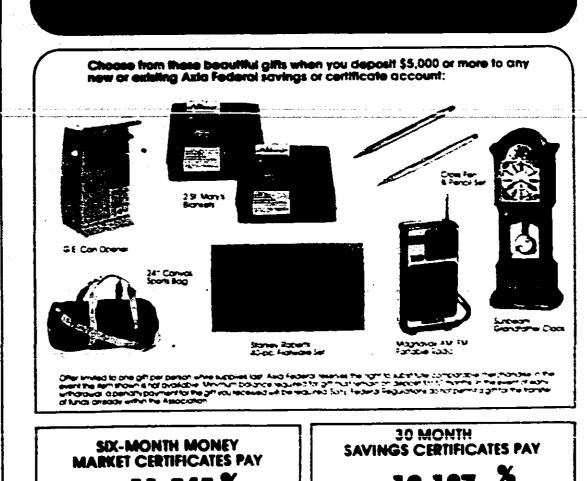
-Gov. Brendan T. Byrne

trol actions in the budget has led to serious neglect in this endorsement of Democratic the former councilman statecandidate, Harvey Williams ed. "I have known and Fourth Ward Councilman. worked with the candidate Dr. McDaniel, who served within the Fourth Ward and press his disapproval of the cuts in the mayor's budget, for 12 years as Fourth Ward our community for 17 years. councilman, called Mr. Wil- Through this association and Harvey Williams deeply in terested and concern ed about issues involving th

Dr. McDaniel continued "These interests and concerns have been exhibited by

Mr. Williams in the reli gious, educational, politica and civic activities of Rahway and the Fourth Ward." The former official one cluded. "I feel it is virmal! important we in the Fourth With these things in mind, I heartily endorse Harvey Wil-

ing were especially needed. Admission will be free. AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS THE BEST IN FREE GIFTS AND TOP INTEREST!



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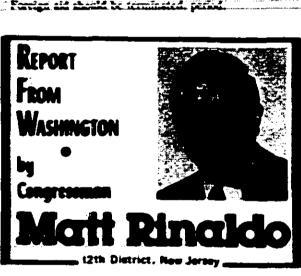
## U. S. in vicious cycle

By E. Sidman Wachter Surely Congress must regard the American people as the geese who lay the golden eggs.

A monstrous \$7.1 billion is the latest foreign aid appropriation for fiscal 1961. However, this staggering sum is little more than half of the total foreign assistance to be handed out by Americans to every Tom, Dick and Harry all over the world, including the oil-rich Organization of

Another \$1.4 billion is callable capital for international financial institutions like the World Bank. And \$5.5 billion additional is to be provided for increased funding of the International Monetary Fund. In view of our muchrooming national debt, these givesways are particularly disturbing, in years gone by most of the federal debt was held by individuals and institutions After World War II, the debt held in foreign official balances and international accounts began to grow, until it reached just over \$10 billion by the late 1960's. This was still less than the total federal debt held by the public. Interest paid to foreign residents was also a correspondingly small portion of the total interest paid on the debt held by the But in 1970 foreign holdings shot up like weeds. As foreign countries acquired more dollars, they purchased a larger amount of the U.S. debt. Then in 1974 came the massive current account surpluses of the OPEC nations, which led to their acquisition of overseas financial assets, especially of U.

5. securities. By the close of last year, foreign holdings of treasury debt reached a precarious \$117 billion. Why Because nearly all of the amount held abroad belongs to foreign central banks or other official institutions. Thus foreign governments hold claims against American goods Providing as they do the means to create monetary problems and economic instability in America, these avestments can be political weapons. Investment shifts be those who hold our debt could be more disruptive than anything the Hunt Brothers ever did. de souther, many minious of delica are now being starabroad in interest payments. Not only do their recipients pay little if any U. S. income tax on their "take," but our balance of payments deficit is thereby further aggravated. In fiscal 1981 interest payments on our national debt will amount to some \$60 billion. With the anticipated budget deficit of \$60 billion, the problem of foreigners holding our money strings will be compounded. It works this way. Petrodollars come back to the United States in the form of loans, on which we make hefty interest payments. We then turn aroundand expend these loans on foreign aid, some of it to the same OPEC millionaires from whom we horrowed the money. They also get them back in interest payments on their holdings of the national debt. And, of course, we are



left holding the bag, that is, still owing the principal of the

and then lend it at lower rates or give it away?

### Free enterprise zones could rescue our cities

America needs to halt urban decay, cut its welfare costs and put its unemployed back to week. To begin this campaign to rescue our inner cities Congress shorld enact the Urban Jobs and Enterprise Zones Act. This act, which I am co-sponsoring with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, would turn most economically-devastated urban and rural areas into "enterprise zones," in which governmental measure would be eased. be reassation of federal and local restrictions, combined with financial inducements would make these blighted areas What it would mean is the nation's war on inner-city poverty would be waged by private business rather than by federal bureaucratsandsocial workers, and it would be done at considerably less cost to the taxpayers.

The legislation, which is now before the House Ways and Means Committee, would provide for the designation of depressed areas in both urban and rural areas as enterprise zones. Once the areas have been identified by a local government authority, the government would agree to reduce its property tax rate by 5% a wear fee feet As a further inducement to business to locate new operations within the zones, the federal government would reduce Social Security taxes on employers and employes by 90% for workers under 21 and 50% for older workers. Capital gains taxes on investments in these zones would be cut by 50% and the business tax rate would be lowered 15% provided half the employes lived within the enterprise zones. Businesses also would benefit from an accelerated depreciation allowance on the first \$500,000 of capital investment

concerns reached a certain level of profitability, i establishing levels for the withdrawal, of concessions, arready-successful businesses would be disinclined to relocate to the zones for the sole purposes of reaping enterprise-zone benefits. It is expected most of the businesses would be new ones, providing additional jobs and

While the government would lose some revenue as a result of the tax concessions, it is estimated it would be considerably less than what the government is now spending for social welfare programs. The estimated revenue loss is \$1 billion. This is less than one-sixth the cost of federal development grants, less than one-seventh the cost of the omprehensive Employment and Training Act, and less than one-two hundredth the cost of welfare payments. Furthermore, the extra revenue generated by the additional employment created by new businesses would more than offset the estimated loss in tax revenu The target is to locate new businesses willing to take risks to get started. The targeted workers would not be skilled workers temporarily out of work, but the unskilled who are

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## 'Debit card' right:

Choice of Mexican tacos or bulogna and cheese on roll, mind The amazing breakthoughs in electronic technology of recent years mean soon the way in which we pay for our Choice of hot turkey sandwich or choose pizza, whipped everyday purchases is going to change. One of the changes that is already beginning to appear in the marketplace is the Choice of grilled ham and choose sandwich or grilled choose sandwich, French fries and watermelon wedge, FRIDAY debts cardlooks like a credit card but acts like an instant check. When you use a debit card to buy something, the amount of the purchase is automatically taken from you corn and apple sauce.

Each of the above luncheous may contain a half girt of whit eccount at the bank which issued the card. recoder or "EFT". The besie idea behind EFT systems is it is faster and more efficient to transfer money by using electronic impulses rather than pieces of paper to carry EFT systems enable consumers to use around-the-clock automated-teller machines, pay their bills by telephone and arrange for automatic deposit of certain funds and

re-authorized" payments of certain bills. These EFT systems offer consumers convenience and speed. But there is also the potential for problems which are it encountered when people use more traditional payment Federal law establishes certain consumer rights with respect to EFT systems. If your financial institution offers EFT service, you must be provided with the following you will be responsible for any unauthorized transfers from were account Faderal land state in just automatic teller-access card or debit card is stolen and you notify the ssuer within 60 days, your liability could be unlimited. questions about transfers or want to report errors.

issuer within two business days, you are liable for no more than \$50 in amanthorized transfers. If you fail to notify the --You must be given the telephone number and address of the office to notify if you believe an unauthorized transfer affecting your account has been or may be made and a listing -You must be told the procedures to follow if you have -You must be told the type, frequency and dollar amount of transfers you may make and any charges for using the EFT -You are entitled to get a summary of your right to receive receipts from EFI terminals, periodic statements of your account and notice authorized transfers have been made. --You must be told how to stop an authorized transfer and the extent of the bank's responsibility for failing to stop such a transfer. Federal law states you must give notice three usiness days before the scheduled date of the transfer. -The financial institution must give you notice of the circumstances under which information about your EFT accounts could be disclosed to outsiders.

Letters to the editor \_\_\_\_\_

### Councilman Marsh canosa ) soniors: Mr. Costollo

The placing of Councilman John C. Marsh's play for the senior estimen vote on the front page of The Rahway meeting on the award of bids to air condition the computer News-Record certainly is news, for Councilman Marsh, that room at Johnson because they felt the high come in too high. is. For every other councilman, helping sensor critizens is an ... Allowed George Barcley, co-ordinator of science, to rveryday job.

The fact is the Second Ward representative is the most convention in Cranford on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7 anti-senior-citizen councilman we have. If he had his way. and 8. the senior citizen center would be a slum. He was the only councilmen to vote against the improvements at our Rahway Sherry Pyonin as assistant soccer coach, fall intramurals Councilman Marsh has attacked needed senior citizen programs and now he's trying to cover up his tracks. The only senior citizen he cares about is himself.

1729 Paterson St.

A sownship resident, Douthe 1960-1981 school term. gias R. Sottos, the son of Mr. He is a 1980 graduate of and Mrs. Nicholas Sottos of Arthur L. Johnson Regional 28 Lefferts La., started class- High School in Clark. es at Northland College in Mr. Sottos will be major-Ashland, Wisc., where he is ing in forestry. enrolled as a freshman for

### SCHOOL MENUS

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll.
Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich,

Whipped petatoes, vegetable and chilled juice.
TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1; Hot meationf submarine,

on but, Lunchoon No., 3; Spiced Lam numbetch,

Tator tota, vegetable and applicames. WEINESDAY

Mashed potators, regrisble and fruit.
THURSDAY

ossed with dressing and fruit.

Lunchron No. 3; Cold sliced meatinsf sandwich.

Luncheca No. 2; Oven-baked flak fillet with

Each of the shove luncheons will contain your

Luncheon No. 1; Hot turbey sandwich with gravy, Luncheon No. 2; Cheenburger on bus, Luncheon No. 3; Peanut butter and july sandwich,

This huscheon will contain your choice of two: French frie

Luncheon No. 3; Tunz salad sandwich.
Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two;

DAILY SPECIALS

Large saled platter with bread and butter, home-made sout

individual salads and desports and pre-ammunced specials, Each of the above luncheous may contain a half plat of milk.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, whipped putatoes, vege-

Luncheon No. 2: Cold sliced me stloaf sandwich, whipped potatos:

Luncheon No., I: Oven-baked fish filet with tartar sauce on bun,

Lunchson No. 1: Hot turbey sandwich with gravy, masked

Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jully sandwich, masted

Luncheon No. 1: Lunigna, tossed salad with dressing and fruit,

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup and fresh fruit.

Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery

sticks, fruit cup and fresh truit.

Each of the above lunchecon must include a half pint of milk.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Choice of frankfurier or but or cheese pizza, creamy cole

WYDNESDAY

Accional district seeks

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and Mother Seton Regional High School, both in Clark, was applied for by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education on Seconds.

The 1980-1981 courses to receive funding at the township

schools if the application is approved are second-year distributive education, co-operative effice education, word-

processing and first-year co-operative industrial education.

Also included in the total are district-wide courses in summer work study, school-year work study, "Exploring Vocational Opportunities" and funds for a job placement

evaluation of Johnson by the Middle States Assn. of Colleges

and Secondary Schools during October and November of the

1981-1982 school year.
Acceptance of a \$3,500 Vocational Summer Work-Study

Program grant to Stanley Grossman, co-ordinator of industrial arts and home economics, to employ student cierical help was given the school body's okay.

-Approved submission of applications for the use of three temporary classrooms at Johnson for small-group in-

-Okayed bedside instruction for a Clark student hospital-

-Gave their permission for Robert Nadasky, a driver

education teacher at the township school, to participate in a

defensive driving instructors training course at the Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co. in Holmdel

-Approved the participation of Mrs. Emma Massey, to-ordinator of business education, to participate in the Eastern Business Education Assn. convention on "Increase/ Personal Effectiveness" in Macafee from Friday to Monday

-Okayed the hiring of an English specialist, a clerk-typist and a counselor/broker for the district's adult high school for

-Gave their permission for a student from Clark to

participate in the Diesel mechanics program at the Union County Vocational Center in Scotch Plains for the present

-- Appointed Miss Joiene Zavali, Robert Lummer and Miss

coach and fall cheerleader coach, respectively, at the Clari

-Awarded \$86,203.79 in contracts for jamitorial supplier

for this school year to 19 different firms.

--Accepted a bid of \$5,693 from Scharfenberger's Surgical Supply and \$328.50 from Arkay Drugs for 1960-1961 medical

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In other action, Board members:

ized at the Carrier Clinic in Belle Meade.

on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15.

the 1980-1981 school year.

school for the current school year.

Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

Lancheon Su. a. , representation of the potential potential vegetable and fruit.
THURSDAY

tater tota, vegetable and applessmon,
Luncheon No. 2: Spiced ham sandwich, tater tota, vegetable

Luncheon No. 3; Cold submartne sandwich and fruit.

Lunchron No. 1; Pizza.
Lunchron No. 2; Escalloped chicken with dressing.

arrot and celery sticks, fruit cup and fresh fruit.

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WEEK OF SEPT. 29 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

dianer for Lyons Medical Center patients will be prepared by Chef Ralph Bianco Sept. 29, as 40 veterans Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice journey by bus to Mulvey-Diemars Post No. 681 of the Veterans of foreign Wars at 1491 Campbell St., Rahway. The dinner will include dir Each of the above bracheous will contain your choice of two Luncheon No. 1; Lasagna, tossed saind with dressing and fruit, Luncheon No. 2; Hot Southern - baied pork roll on soft roll.

ner, salad, bread, Jello with fruit. home-made cookies, coffee and ice tea. Those who will assist the joint post and auxiliary venture include Post Commander Virgil Wilson, Rol ert Judge, Leonard Grant George Link, Anthony Par cale, auxiliary president. Mrs. Beatrice Wilson: Catherine Bommel, Mrs. Doris Kopik, Mrs. Dorothea Savard, Mrs. Ethel Watts. Mrs. Mary King and Mrs.



In outlining some of the proposals in their party's platform. Clark Democratic candidate for mayor. John Pisansky: Councilman at Large, Joseph P. Parrell, Jr. council-at-large hopefuls, George G. Nucera, and Dennis R.

Kuber and Fourth Ward Council candidate. Peter M. Campana, advocated providing better municipal services for According to Mr. Pisansky, "To date, the party has studied four key problem areas in response to the immediate needs and suggestions of the citizens, and has proposed plans to resolve each. An overall policy which stresses preparation and responsiveness has been adopted as the guideline for planning." A major concern is the implementation of a more efficient plan for snow removal in the Township. The candidates proposed rather than waiting until the season is upon us to inspect snow-removal equipment, they would encourage maintenance checks and repairs earlier in the year. The added firm contracts should be negotiated with private contractors who would act on a stand-by basis to augment already-existing manpower and equipment. "With a good plan, a quicker, more efficient response to removing snow from all township roads should easily follow," the quinter "Similarly, the enormous piles of leaves, which tend to gather and remain at the township's curbs, could be removed quickly by a more systematic cleaning of each ward. Here too, the regular maintenance of equipment would be encouraged," they added. "A recurring nightmare in Clark is found in certain areas whose streets remain catch basins following heavy rains," the hopefuls explained. The candidates charged community pleas have gone unanswered under the current administration. They pro-

posed to respond to and act on such calls for help from those

who have suffered the effects of such flooding and to study the present drainage systems to eliminate the catch basins. interested of the citizens on whose property city-owaed trees "These trees need care and constant maintenance, and those people who need help with problems related to city-owned trees should be able to contact reliable sources of assistance." they noted. "These problems and proposals are certainly not the only needs of the community. As other problem areas are discovered and studied we are hopeful they will be resolved Their reactions will be ably guided by their key policies of thorough planning and quick response. With these guidelines we strongly believe any task may be ac-

## odine, Pitts attack repair

Bodine in the First Ward, ed."

and curbs in the First. Se- five years before the city will "in several instances after I." cond and Fifth Wards are in remove a tree whose roots had written or telephonecthe. deplorable disrepair," Republican Rahway City Council candidates, Lawrence C. citizens is being endangercitizens is being endanger- resident, mark the tree, whose roots were causing The third contended, Mr. the problem, and then ignore John C. Marsh and Walter L. Pitts, noted, "Residents in it. Pitts, the Fifth Ward hope- the Fifth Ward have been "Sometimes," he alleged," ful, called for "Community especially short-changed in they even came back and bevelopment and/or Reventhis area. Probably one of the allocated to remedy these hear is from our elderly would be taken." Mr. Bodine stated, bones and other injuries together and insist the city."

There's hardly a street in while walking on the side- implement a feasible plan to the First Ward the residents walks in the ir neighborcan safely walk on. They hoods."

systematically seek out and
remedy problems such as





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Sunday Morning Worship, Sept. 28, at 10:30 a. m. will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powiey, pastor. Music will be provided by the Westminuter Chair under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Kemp L. Smeal at the organ console. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during

special prayer for the sick and those with other needs. The nursery will be open during the worship hour. The short filess on the "Life of Christ" will continue during the Sunday School Hour which will begin at 9:45 a. m. Each student wil then go to his class at the end of the film. Nednesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p. m. will be Family Night, and will include a program of Bible Study and activities for the

The PresbyterianWomen's
Assn. of "Old First" Presmond Eggers of Rahway, with byterian Church at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and featuring pictures of Rah-Church St., Rahway, will way, past and present. convene its meeting at 8 p. The honored guests will be m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the past presidents of the David Fellowship Hall. HOLY COMPORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

he congregation will commemorate the 18th Sunday after entecost, Sept. 28, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a. m., Morning Prayer, Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Church School st 10 o'clock and Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 s. m. All children aged two to those in high school may join the Church School and they may be registered on any Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Delegates from the parish will attend the meeting of the Northern Convocation at Christ Church in South Amboy at 5 p. m. There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. This is followed by a brief service of The Vestry will sponsor a Chinese Auction on Wednesday, Oct. 15, beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion Hall n Maple Ave., Rahway. Admission will be \$2 The church is located at 739 Seminary Ave. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY** On Sunday, Sept. 28, The Rev. William L. Frederickson pastor, will preach/on "What the Faith Means to Me" at the 3:45 a. m. Service of Worship. "The Heavens Are Telling"

leethoven will be sung by the choir, under James R. Lenney firector of music. Child care will be provided for young children in the nursery throughout the morning. Church School classes will begin at 11 a. m. Sunday. There are classes for all ages. fistorical Society's Tour locations this year on Sept. 28 to be ield from I to 5 p. m. George P. Carey will present a display and short talk on the church's history.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at On Wednesdays at 8 p. m., the choir rehearses. The 10th Annual Session of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey will convene today in Ocean City and The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook

FRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 28. The 11 a. m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by The Rev. Donald B. Jones. pastor. During this service there will be a dedication of the ducational staff members. Music will be provided by the senior Chair under the direction of Mer. Judy Alvance. & sursery will be available. The Youth Fellowship meeting will

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be held at 7 p. m. Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the Church from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. The Second Mile Bible Class meeting will be held at 8 p. m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Saturday, Sept. 27, the Youth Fellowship will hold a paper drive in the church parking lot from 9 a. m. to noon. Also at that time, the Mission Work Area will spomor a cake sale. Monday. Sept. 29, the Girls Scouts will assemble at the church at 7:30 p. m. and the Adult Bible Study group will also Wednesday, Oct. 1, the rummage sale set up will be held in Asbury Hall from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

On Sunday, Sept. 28, the 18th Sunday after Pentecost, there will be two services in the church. There will be a choral Eucharist at 8:15 a. m. Breakfast will follow this - coving after which the series should release exempts a way attend their classes. The 10:30 a. m. service will be Morning Prayer. At this hour. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin will preach, and Liturgical

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

music will be sung by the Senior Choir under the direction of the organist. Miss Elizabeth Maury. The Kindergarten and unior church school also meet at this time. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Sept. 28 will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Sepcial music will be by the Adult Choir under the frection of Dr. Elwyn F. Spangler, director of music and Presence" by Donald Moore. The Anthem will be "Father in co-ordinator of the celebra-Thy Presence Kneeling" by Mr. Moore. The Offertory solo tion and pastor of St. Agnes will be by G. Patrick O'Malley, tenor. Choir rehearsals will be at 9 a. m. for Young People, 9:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. for Adult and 1:30 p. m. for the Hand Sell Choir. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a. m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. A Pastor's Class will be held at the same time. Crib Room Care at 11 a. m. will be for ildren of parents attending the worship service. There will be a New Member Class at 7:30 p. m.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. tt's a good idea to inculate from your hapter to foundts if the distance is very for. NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Notice of Sale by the City of Rahway of Real Property situated in the City of Rayway, Union County, New Jersey, for supaid tases and other municipal liens.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Roger E. Prinash,
Collector of Taxes of the City of Ranway and A. Charles Battista, - Sadovski 41. David & Japet Assistant Municipal Collector of Taxes of the City of Rahway, will offer at public auction on Monday the 20th day of October, 1980 at ten o'clock in the forenoon (prevailing time) in the Council Chamber of the Rahway City Hall, 1476 Campbell Street, in the City of Rahway, Union County, New Jersey, the several lots and parcels of land and real property bereinsher set forth which are described in accordance with the last ray furbleate cluding the name of the owners as shown on the duplicate in the City of Raimay,

The sale will be sunty at the time and place aforesaid.

The amount set forth below represents a complete statement. of all municipal charges against the property existing on Dec-ember 31, 1979, importer, with inserest on all income communications. The sale will be made in fee to such person as will purchase the property, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of 18% per annum.

If at the sale a person shall offer to purchase, subject to re-52, John & Madeline

lamption at the rate of interest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rate of interest to redoem, offer a premium over and above the amount of tames or other charges, as in law spec-ified, due the insolnigality and the property shall be struck off and sold to the bidder who offered to pay the amount of tames or other charges has the highest amount of premium.

Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion. of the sale by cash or certified check only, or the property Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the City of Rahway in See for redemption at 18% and the City shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

The male to made under the provintions of the Deviced Statutes. 65. Typhoon Enterprises of New Jersey 1937 entitled "Sale of Real Property to Enforce Jens" Section 54:5-19 to 54:5-111 et seq. At any time before the sale, the owner may make payment of the amount due, socother with interest and costs incurred to 64. Petty & Petty & Wyatt 657 date of payment and which payment shall be made at the office. of the Collector of Tames, City Hall, Rahway, New Jersey, All Checks must be certified and payable to the City of Rahway.

Collector of Taxes Assistant Municipal Collector of Taxes Total Liens With Interest

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TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today, the first day of Sukkos, the Tabernacies Festival morning services will begin at 8 o'clock, followed by evening services at 6:30 o'clock. Kiddush in the Sukka will follow the

inic A. Marconi, auxiliary bishop for Union County, will

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evening service.

ashering in the Holy Sabbath should not be held later than 6:27 p. m. Evening services will commence at 6:30 o'clock.

Kiddush in the Sukka will follow the services. There will be no late evening service. Saturday, Sept. 27, morning services will begin at Sunday, Sept. 28, services at 8:30 a. m. will be followed by Religious School at 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 29, morning services at 6:45 o'clock will be followed by Religious School at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, services will commence at 6:45 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, morning services will start at 6:45 o'clock. Candle lighting ushering in the conclusion of the lestival must not be held later than 6:19 p. m. Everang Services will commence at 5:30 o'clock. HOMILIST ... Bishop Dom-The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

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services. Candle lighting should be held at home after the

... Tomorrow, services will be held at 8 a. m. Candle lighting

### Rollow to re-start at St. Mary's

Mary of the Assumption R.

C. Church on Washington St. Mary's R. C. Church in the priests in a commitmen Ave., Elizabeth. These services will be held to celebrate ship of The Rev. Joseph M. to service, understandthe 125th anniversary of the Quinlan, pastor, is entering ing and hospitality to the proclamation by Pope Pius the fifth semester of Re-IX of the dogma of the new, a three-year archdio- Renew Core Team and smallcesan program in which par- group leaders may attend this Liturgy.

the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Members of all the parishes ishioners have participated.

The theme for this semesin Union County are expect-ed to attend the Oct. 7 ward Hoefling, co-ordinator respers, evening prayers, at of the program, announced it St. Mary's. The Adalt and is not too late for those Children's Choirs of the interested to join the smallchurch will assist Bishop group sessions, which will meet once a week for six

commence the week of Oct. comed back to the parish during the week of Oct. 26. Apostle Rosary Altar Society be at 9 a. m. in the church Renew will be on Sunday, Sept. 28, at Sacred Heart the Coachman Inn in Cran-Cathedral in Newark at 2 p. ford. The guest speaker wi be The Rev. Edward U m. when a Mass of Reconciliation will be celebrated by Archbishop Peter L. Gerety.

Price, former pastor of St. The chairwoman of the committee is Mrs. Arlene Muccino. Tickets will be avallable after all Masses oc Saturday and Sunday, Sep 27 and 28, and are priced at The next meeting will be beld on Monday, Oct. 6, with Mass and resary at 7 p. m. in the church on Valley Ro Clark. The speaker will be The Rev. Alfonse M. Ar minio, the pastor of 5 John's, reports Mrs. Mari McCarthy, publicity chairwo

to review The Greater West field Section of the Nation

Council of Jewish Women which includes Clark and Rahway, will sponsor a program in conjunction with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fer ner and Smith on Wednes day. Oct. 1. An account -- executive - will - speak -on-th topic "Investments, Not fet Women Only," an overvie of investments for all people interested in learning about money management. She will discuss stocks tax-exempt municipals, goverament securities and other areas of investment. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the offices of Merril

Lynch at 105 Elm St., West-This evening meeting w be the first in a series of reach-out programs designed to accommodate NC members with differing life-38,33 styles.

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A fles market will be held

on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the vard of the First United Methodist Church of Rahway at 466 W. Grand Avc. Admission will be free. All by members and friends of the church. No dealers have

Drovers' Tavern. Fee: \$618,72

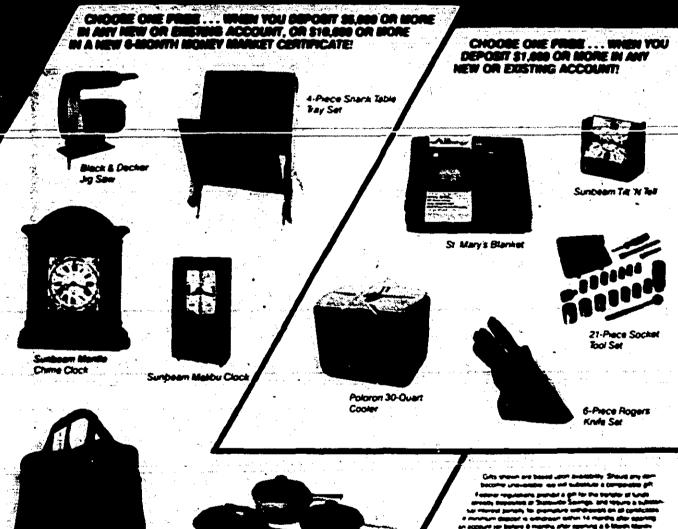
morning worship. Child Care will be provided for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children who are in the Child Care Room will be taken into the sanctuary for the Children's Sermon, after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents.

A Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Christian Education Committee will be held in Davis Fellowship Hall between 9:15 and 10 o'clock. Reservations must be made for the Today, the Adult Bell Choir will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. in the Music Room, followed by the Westminster Choir rchearsal at 8 p. m. On Saturday, Sept. 27, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Hous Gymnasium and Youth Room.
On Monday, Sept. 29, the Adult Bible Study Group will meet at 7:30 n. m. in the Church Fiberon

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, members of the Craft Workshop will convene from 10 s. m. to 2:30 p. m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. On Wednesday, Oct. 1, the Commissioning Classes will convene at 3:45 p. m. The United Presbyterian Women's Assn. of "Old First" will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. Raymond Eggers of Rahway will be guest The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and

Someone cares, "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446, The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave., at W. Scott Ave. For more information, please telephone 499-0040.

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1470 Broad Street, Rahway, N. J. 07065

A city airman, Louis E.
Huether Jr., the son of Mrs.
Dorothy Pelkey of 99 W.
Milton Ave., was promoted in the Air.
Force Base in Nevada. in the Air Force to senior "Married couples who love each other tall each other a thousand things without talking." Chinate Present

been invited. Besides iewelry and household items there 3,351,39 antiques. Books, plants and clothing will also be fea-In case of rain the affair " " will be held in Fellowship? Hall. The church is near Oliver Street. It is accessible 465,72 from St. George Ave. hu turning east into Grand Ave. 863,62 from the Merchants' and

Miss Brenda Maye to wed Dr. Koechling

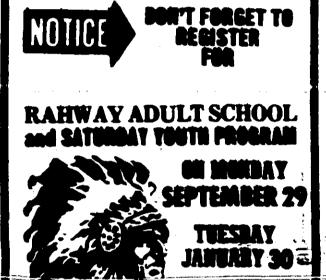
PAGE 6 THURSDAY, SI PTI MBER 25, 148.

The engagement of Miss Brenda Michelle Maye of Roselle Park to Dr. Gleun W. Koechling of Livingston was announced by her mother, Mrs. James Maye of 1,888 New Church St., Rahway, at a dinner party. Miss Maye is also the daughter of the late James Maye, Jr Her fiance is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter A 1972 graduate of Rahway High School, the future bride received her bachelor of science degree from the Seton Hall University School of Business Administration in South Orange in 1978. She is studying for her masters in business administration degree at Seton Hall. Miss Maye is employed as the manager of the transit system for the disabled by Union County in Elizabeth. Dr. Koechling is in the private practice of general dentistry He was graduated from Jonathon Dayton Regional High-School in Springfield in 196" and received his degree as a doctor of dental surgery from the West Virginia University School of Dentistry in Morgantown, W. Va., in 1975. The couple plan to wed next spring.

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can help you to get the best —Remember it is not a bargain at any price if you do

not need it or can't use it.



IN PERSON: RAIWAY SEMAR INON SCHOOL 1812 MADISON AVENUE



Miss Petronella fiance of Louis Rapuano

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Perronella, to Louis Rapuano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rapuano of 202 Elberon Ave., Paterson, was announced b Mr. and Mrs. George Petronella of 12 Kennedy Dr., Clark Both the future bride and her fiance live with their parents. Miss Petronella was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1976. She received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck last year, and is employed as a second-grade teacher at Lacordaire Academy fr. Rapuano, a 1976 graduate of Don Bosco Technical High School in Paterson, received the same degree as his figure from the Teapeck school last year. He is employed as a fifth-grade teacher by the Paterson The couple plan to wed on Sunday, June 28, of next year. pound, contributes approxi-

## Art group to sponsor potpouri of classes

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A Clark Art Assn. spokeswoman announced the forwoman announced the formarion of the group's fall available.

The association's first genclasses. The association's first gen-Watercolor classes with eral meeting and program of Mrs. Dolores A. Z. Powell this season will be held on will start Oct. 8 and be Thursday, Oct. 2, starting at in conducted on Wednesdays from 10 a. m. to noon in the Clark Public L i b r a r v on Westfield Ave.. Clark. The fee will be \$30 for 10 lessons, plus an additional \$5 to join the association. For informa a t i o n amd reservations please telephone Mrs. Eleanore Adascrik at 388-0562.

Oil nainting classes with Conducted on Wednesdays, Oct. 2, starting at juice, or eaten out-of-hand.

Select with care. Look for tomatoes that are mature, firm-fleshed, free of decay, smooth, bright in color and uniform in size and shape. Try this main-dish salad for the family or guests:

BOWL

LUNCHEON CHEF SALAD

BOWL Oil painting classes with
Mrs. Janice DiGiorgio, starting
Oct. 10, will be held
Arts in co-operation with the
National Endowment for the
Arts. There will be no admis-Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a. sion charge. Refreshments
m. The fee for IV lessons will
be \$30 plus an additional \$5

The association will sponfor membership. For infor- sor an Estee Lauder live m a t i o n and reservations
please telephone Mrs. Patricia Rand at 382-0448.

make-up demonstration conducted by Miss Jean Phelan
at the Lord and Taylor Store Childrens' lessons with in Millburn on Thursday, Mrs. Patricia Novy and Miss Nov. 18, from 9:30 to 10:45 a. Mrs. Patricia Novy and Mrss
Lea Seach will be held Sept.
20 to Nov. 8 on Saturday
mornings from 9:30 to 11:30
o'clock. The fee for eight
weeks will be \$18 plus \$1 for

The price of the tickets
will be \$2.50, and Danish and
coffee will be served. Door
prizes will also be awarded.
For information please telerelease Mrs. Legraine hybrojunior membership. For in-formation and reservations please telephone Mrs. Phyl-

Putting plaids together equires some artistry

are put together correctly they are beautiful, and when they are together wrong they are terrible.

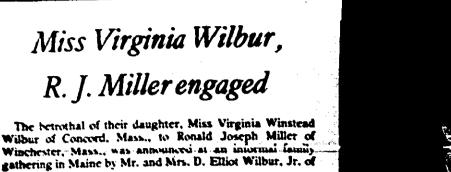
If a plaid garment is on your fall shopping list, look Look at a plaid garmen over the garment carefully carefully. Check to see the match is good at the center. helpful to know plaids are ually plaids will not match at the shoulder seam, set-in in design and they are either printed or woven.
"Even" plaids have the sleeves, in-seams of pants and at darted seams. same arrangement, bars and Well-matched plaid garments may cost more bemain length-wise or crosscause they require more time wise bar and are the easiest to match. "Uneven" plaids meet the match and more have a different arrangement time and skill in putting of colors of bara or stripes on

either side of the main garments together. length-wise or cross-wise bar **230N LUTWERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY** The Service of Worship on Sunday, Sept. 28, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a. m. Fellowship will gather at 9:30 a. m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service. At 4 p. m. the congregation will celebrate the 200th Anniversary of Sunday every Wednesday Choir rehearsals are held with Children

at 6:30 p. m. and Adult at 7:30 p. m.
The church is located at Elm and Esserbicols Aves. Sunday services on Sept. 28 will be at 11 a. m. The Rev. Dedication of the Church School teachers and workers will take place. Church School will gather at 9:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal will take place today at 7:30 p. m. The Adult Fellowship will convene tomorrow to price and actup for the Saturday Flea Market, which will open at 9:30 a. m.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. ZEON LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Good Neighbor Sunday will be observed at the 10:30 a, m. Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 28. Sunday School and Bible Hour will begin at 9:15 a, m. Enrollment is still open for the Sunday School and Youth Bible Classes. The Senior Youth Group will attend a District Fellowship at 2 p. m. in The Ladies' Guild will gather at 8 p. m. today. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.



Me Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Miller of

The future bride was graduated from Concord-Carlisle High School in Concord in 1975. She received her bachelor of

arts degree in education and biology from Smith College in

Miss Wilbur is employed as the head of the science

department and a biology teacher at The Brimmer & May

Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Rahway High School,

from Tufts University in Medford, Mass., in 1974 and his

master of business administration degree from Dartmouth

He is employed as a building products consultant for Arthur D. Little Co. in Cambridge, Mass.

mately one-half the recom- bite-size pieces. Com-

mended daily dietary allow- bine torn lettuce, radishes

Refrigerate tomatoes to bowls with lettuce leaves. keep them fresh. Tomatoes For each salad use two cups

with a greenish tinge will of the lettuce mixture and

can be used in sandwiches, choice. American cheese

salads, soups or casseroles, may be substituted for the

Three cups of cooked ham

cut into one-inch cubes.

hredded Swiss cheese.

Makes six servings

Three slices of bread.

Two tablespoons of soft-

A quarter-teaspoon of gar-

Paprika.

Trim crusts from bread.

Salad dressing.

received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering

lorthampton, Mass., last year.

School in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

College in Hanover, N. H., last year.

A March, 1961, wedding is planned.

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ance for Vitamin C and has

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Forms are available for placing an erucie an-mounting either a wedding for engagement in The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot, Please exirphone 388-0600 or write 1470 Broad St., Ribway, N. J. 07065, speci-fying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sem to you by mail. No forms are available for birth asmouncements, but such stories are printed free of charge when sub-

The charge for color photo-graphs sent to us is \$11.75, since they require ar additional received. They for having more than on person in the picture, b Miss Dorothy Weingarten and William Rack

The betrothal of Miss Dorothy Weingerten, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weingerten of 1322 Magle Terr.,
Rahway, to William Adam Rack, the sen of Mr. and Mrs.

Those who do not wish to: William Rack of 1430 Bodford St., Rahway, was announced by her parents at a private dinner party on Friday, July 25. Both the future bride and the future groom reside with A 1979 graduate of Rahway High School, Miss Weingarten is expected to receive an associate degree in hotel and restaurant management from Middlesex County College in Her fiance was graduated from the city school last year and received his degree in automobile muchanics from the Union
County Technical Institute in South Plains last year also.
He is employed as an automobile mechanic at Dart

Reshould be understood the photograph becomes the property of the assessment and in returned in a cour-Automotive in Roselle. A wedding date has not been set.

> fix your sout rungs, repair splits in wood, re-glue venter and other gluing rupairs will be cover-

Blend butter or margarine with gartic salt and spread on both sides of bread. Cut bread into cubes, place on bating sheet and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 300 degrees Fahrenheit u n t i l crisp and golden brown. Serve on noups or salads or as a soup accompaniment.

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The creativer folk will be able to enroll in macrome, needlepoint, calligraphy, or ramics, drawing, painting, flower arranging, knitting crocketing, sewing, painting, flower arranging, knitting crocketing, sewing country crafts, pinno organ and voice lessons.

The time dealing country Cub of Ave. E., Westfield.

Ave. E., Westfield. p. ss. at the Union County

> OSCEOLA PRESETTEMAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a. m. Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 28. After the service, all are invited for coffee and fellowship in Fellowship Momertal The New Members Class will continue Sunday at 9 a. m. in the Pastor's Study. The class is for adults who are uniting with the church for the first time. The final class will be held Sunday School will convene Sunday at 9 a. m., for children three years of age through those in sixth grade. Adult Bible Study will meet at this time. Chancel Choir will rehearse tenight at 8 o'clock under the direction of organist-choir directorss, Miss Carol Bahl.
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> Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 9 o'clock and The pastor will escort youths on a Delowere Water Gap Adventure Hike on Saturday, Sopt. 27. They will leave the church parking lot at 7 a. m.
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> A Midday Wednesday Bible Study will most Oct. 1 at 11 a.
>
> m. which is designed for housewives, seeier citiesus and others who find it difficult to come out during the evening. The Wednesday evening Bible Study will continue on Oct. 1

The church is located at 1609 Rariton E4. Youth Sunday will be observed on Sept. 28 at the 11 a. m. Worship Service. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gliba, Sr. will deliver the sermon. Music will be processed by the Youth Chair with Kevin Cruse, organist-director. Mrs. Julia Major is the advisor. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a. m. Today at 11 a. m.; a prayer meeting will be consucted in after a sports car ran a stop nign at Omer and Rahwny the sports car, Robert Nem-Aves., Avenel, and smashed chick, 42, of Linden and his

into a tractor-trailer owned by Quadrel Brothers Truckpassenger, Lance Godenes-tad, 23, of Carteret, were of a 1979 Corvette.

John Dewland, 28, of
Howell Township, who was The Central New Jersey Branch of Emphysema Amonymous will conduct its next meeting at 2:30 p. m. on side, went underneath and

Emphysema Anonymous is sponsored by the Central New Jersey Lung, Assn. of Cloth, Alexian Bruthers Hospital and Linde Homecare Medical Systems.

The chatter assners links tractor cab was dimages . The chapter serves Union. Monmonth and Hudson counties and is designed to assist the victims of emphysums, chronic bronchitis and other lung diseases soward a more useful and active life through education, encour-ditions who would like to: invetings are invited to tele-phone the lung association at 1457 Raritan Ed., Clark. The nessions are held in the hospital's fourth-floor class-

There will be no fees charged for membership or for the meetings.

The Rahway Recreation Dept. will sponsor an afteraction art program for chil-dren who live in Rahway and are of school age.

The art classes will be held on Medeaplay and Thursday interment from 3:30 to 4:30 red\_4:30\_to\_5:30\_e'clock\_\_3 beginning Oct. 1.

The fee for the art classes will be \$3 per hour lesson gaid weekly.

Registration for the lessons will be held on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 a. m. to note at the department at 1670 Irving St. The art classes will also be held at the department and. Argentiere Buffa. For fur-Area three

FASHION PARADE ... "The Defficient Show in Town" will be presented by the Republican Women of Union County at their Annual Fashion Show-Luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 12:30 p. m. at El Pescador Restaurant in Roselle Park. International fashion co-ordinator and commentator. Jane Ruscoo is shown. Center, working with Vance Wilson, executive vice president of Daffy Dan's of Elizabeth, and luncheon chairwoman Mrs. Virginia Apelian, Clark First Ward councilwoman, as they put together the show of high fashious at low prices. Tickets, priced at \$12, are available by telephoning Mrs. Apelian at 381-4913.

Three Rahway and Clark residents are among 53 inacructors who are teaching continuing - education courof Clark bus shelters ses in the fall semester at Union College in Cranford. The continuing education

The continuing education fall session began on Sept. 20.

Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright announced he has urged the other members of the Union County Freeholder Make. "English Improvements for the Deal." and Sieven Toronye of 123 W. Lincoln Ave., "Lahor Belatian for Managers."

Charl's Putrick Kelly of 8 Avon RA. is i n s t r u c to Selfing Shills."

The continuing education of mass transporting more public participation in the utilization of mass transporting in the utilization of laws eathed the Board of Ave., "English Improve the Union County Freeholder members of the Union County Indicate the Indicate of Approve this request."

"As a result of the \$475.000,000 Transportation Bond Indicate passed last year monies are now available for such bus shelters," explained the freeholder.

"Recently the freeholders received a resolution from Clark's mayor and council asking the county support its request for the installation of any bus shelters at Rarkan RA. were Clarkton Dr., at Rarkan RA. between Central Ave. and the railroad cross-Ave. and the railroad cross-proper application with the ing and at Oak Ridge Rd. New Jersey Transit Corp. for near Lake Ave. In the in-

The Doutscher Club of Clark, will celebrate its Anmeel German Day on the at 1 p. m.
The highlight of this year's festivities will be the appearance of the Jeager Repelle Bifweller Und Trachtengruppe, Deldesheim from West comments of these will be sides and games for the children.

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beforeges will be available.

The denation will be \$2
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of one will be admixed free. It areaented the latest techniques and procedures used for binocular-vision testing and the methods of analyzing of age will be admitted free. There will be free parting.

This year many functions are planned. Profits will be used for scholarships, caring for underprivileged children.

cholder candidates, Frank borhood residents, and park H. Lehr of Summit, Mayor users to inform both the Miss Virginia M. McKenney administration and the freeof Roselle Park, and Peter holder oversight committee Mrasinski of Union Town of any deficiencies." ship, today deplored "the poor to mediocre conditions" of our county. They are available to be enjoyed by pledged to do everything everyone and therefore. seeded to secure "excellent" every effort should be made naintenance of all county to bring forth their full splendor. When we are electand the Madison Ave. Tract everything r e a s o n a b l e or Greenfield in Rahway to overcome the neglect of have been greatly improved because of the persistent efforts of Rahway S i x t h Ward Councilman-James J. Fulcomer, not every ward or running with Rep. Marthew Institute of the Palman of the Clark city has a Jim Fulcomer to cludes Rahway and Clark. prod the county into shaping and sheriff candidate, Alfred up its parks. We need a variatis of Westfield. freeholder majority that will establish good maintenance

flanked by members of the club executive board, left to right, are: First row, Hierst Dieg, second vice president; Mrs. Anita Kastaun, secretary; Roland Schaller, president, and Arthur Todt, first vice president; second row, Max Heissler, trustee chairman; honorary president, Karl Kummer; honorary president, Mix system. If there were proper maintenance everywhere, every park in the county would be as good as new, but Mr. Ikrasinski, a union lead-Miss McKenney observed junk is lying at the bottom of much more dredging and desilting and eyesores exist The Republican candidate of this contraband could be for sheriff, Westfield Police used for jail escape. The Republican freeholder for the public rebuke and concern given for classifying downdressing given to the head of the jail's Policemen's crimes they were incarcertafor daring to go before the -Because of poor plan Union County Board of Cho-ning, with too many actisen Freeholders and alerting vities occurring simultane-them and the general public ously, frequently numerous to the dangerous atmosphere inmates were out of their FOR FUND OF IT ... The Gran Centurions Club of of the severe overcrowding. many for the correction of-Clark will hold a Chinese Auction on Wednesday, Oct. Commented Capt. Varial-Lat 7:30 p. m. at the grap's clubbouse at 440 Madiana. This correction officer should be commended by should. Thickets will be sold at the door and the donation will be \$2.50. Looking over the prizes, shown, left to right, are: Mrs. Lucille Preise, Mrs. Ann Ammiano, Mrs. Frances Veltre and Mrs. Josephine Vincenti. poles and other items are painted and to encourage all

The vice president of th some of the county lakes and of Education and represencandidates pledged to esta-blish a special oversight committee, assigning definite areas of the park system sion on "Crizen Involvement to different freeholders for in School Policy Making" or periodic inspection tours; to provide adequate manpower

Sept. 13 in Saddle Brook.

The purpose of the session and equipment, analyse the was to gain a better understructure of the park main- standing of the role of the tenance system to make sure the taxpayers are getting the community in development of school policies relating to most for their money, to seek
the people's ideas on park
improvements, to make sure

community issues.

The high school District
operates four high schools. all swings, buildings, flag-poles and other items are painted and to encourage all

HOT DOG OF TIME ... The Clark Republican Club held its Annual Grand Ole Picnic at the Log Cabin in Clark on Sept. "While Milton Lake Park ed to the Board, we will do 14. Among the many attendants were 1980 Republican candidates, shown, left to right, Mayor Bernard ( Yarusavage and George A. Sangiuliano and Fred Eckel woman, Mrs. Virginia Apelian, Joseph E. Alacchi, Jr

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ire: Front row, Mrs. Gioria Kopo, Mrs. Karen Lewis and ormer assemblywoman, Mrs. Irene Gruffin. On the other side of the table, seated, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunder Back row, left to right, are: First Ward Councilwoman Mr Virginia Apelian, council-at-large candidate George A. Sangiuliano; Councilman-at-Large Manuel S. Dios, council-at-large candidate, Fred Eckel, Fourth Ward council candidate, Joseph E. Alacchi, Jr. and incumbent Councilman Joseph B. Pozniak, a candidate for re-election. Cloud Lake, Fla., in 1979 returned to the U.S. govern-ment \$22.61 in disaster aid since no one in Jown had

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IT'S OFFICIAL ... Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage proclaimed Sunday, Sept. 28, as "Deutscher Tag" or "German Day" in Clark. The annual event will be celebrated at the Deutscher Club on Featherbed La, with a concert, picnic and dance.

Every year, since the inauguration of the Gen. Friedrich W. von Steuhen Day

from Germany to lead them in the parade and then to hold the coacers at the club

the following day. Mayor Yarusavage is shown, center, signing the proclamation

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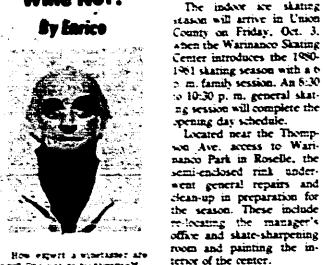
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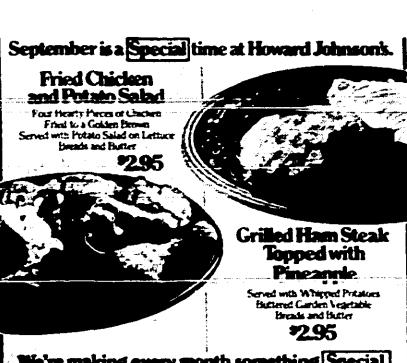
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### Hillside will take place at Veteran's Memorial Field in Rahway on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p. m. The Indians won last year's game 18-13 at Hillside. Coach Mike Punto's team is expected to be a factor in the upcoming National Division, Watchung Conference race. "We have only 10 seniors, but there are 23 juniors who played last season." Punko said. The Indians are the defending North Jersey, Group No. 3,

NICE CHAP ... Richard Gritschke, superintendent of the Rahway Recreation Dept., is shown, left, presenting the Rahway Slow-Prich Softball League "Good Guy" Award to Robert Skupien, manager and player of the Piscitelli Excavators team in the Western Division of the league. Publics is moving to proper such braink to keep in the league, in which his leadership and play had led Piscitelli to several league championships. He also served the league as president and helped organize and conduct the department's indoor floor hockey program.

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to 10:30 p. m. general skat-Rahway's Nick D'Ambro- over the head of Crusaders' sio scored the hat trick and goal keeper, Henry Trani. son Ave. access to Wari- Jim Ryan had two assists to In the second period the Rams' net, but Darryl Warsemi-enclosed rink under- Indians Soccer Team to a 0-2 ner, made several fine saves. went general repairs and win over the Hillside Comets He had nine on the day. clean-up in preparation for in a National Division contest the season. These include of the Watchung Conference scored the last goal of the game by blasting in a loose office and skate-sharpening Coach Vincent Arecchi's ball from 18 yards away. room and painting the in- team scored two goals in Clark's Trani had 18 saves each period. D'Ambro-This year, the Union Counsision scored in the first period. tv Dept. of Parks and Recrea- and two in the final session. A successful direct from on facility will offer new. Milton Santacruz had two Diane Jakubowski with five minutes left in regulation time enabled the Clark Girls The Roselle Rams out-Soccer Team to tie up the Hillside Comets at 1-1. and scored a 2-0 win at Nolan Jakubowski converted the Field in Clark, also in a kick after she was fouled on a conference contest. scoring bid from 25 feet out. Robert Murdees scor-The Comet gals tallied in ed mid-way through the first the second period on Roxann

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## Jesse Harris or Danny Driscoll. hould win Saturday

The 23rd meeting of the football squads of Rahway and

Section No. 2, state champions and are expected to be in the

Coach Punko and his staff are pleased with the team play

this fall. Against Kennedy they moved the ball well on

offense and held the Eagles at buy throughout the three

hours, according to the coach.

Against Red Bank they were not moving the ball, however.

The team will use a multiple defensive system, 5-3, 4-4 and

it quarterback the staff is pleased with Frank Jacik and

One of the best looking backs in the area, Albert Smith,

will carry the ball on many occasions when the team needs a

- Fred Completon and Dane Jarborn will are arrive at Acaber-

The team appears strong up the middle, led by Dave

Rankins, who also will play safety. Ed Micklovic or Joe

Sure shots for all-county should by Tyrone Butler and

Tony Cautillo is the left guard, while the ends will be

Kevin Tappen and Norman Bells. Other players are Tracey

The Hillside Comets, playing for the third season under

the direction on head coach, Larry Coppola, have the makings of a strong team, led by center, Chris Prescott, and

quarterback, Steve Karlik, both seniors, the only returning

"We also don't have a great deal of size so we'll have to

Karlik will guide the offense at quarterback after playing

The halfbacks are juniors, Mike Niewinski and Todd

Malone. Larry Hazzard or Keith Burroughs will play flanker.

The ends will be juniors. Elliot Reeves, James Harris or

Prescott will anchor the offense at center. Coppola

The tackles will be sophomore, Derrick Sellers, or Andy

Person and Andy Williams. The guards are juniors, Robert

Chervenyak and Charlie Edwards.
The Comets will use a 5-2 defense. The defensive ends will

be Prescott and sophomore. Keith Smith, with tackles,

Williams and Sellers or junior Greg McNeal. The noseguard

is Steve Springer.
The line-backing corps will be made up of Chervanyak and

eroy Jackson or sophomore, Guy Jackson. The secondary

will be composed of Hazzard, Niewinski, Victor Franklin,

describes him as the best center in the conference.

"This team is young and inexperienced," Coppola said.

Royal Green or Kevin Phillips, reports the staff.

Harold "Butch" Young can carry the ball, has good

first down. He also will see action on the front line.

outside speed and is a good pass catcher.

Marcantonio will be at the center post.

Miller or Bruce Roelff as linebackers.

vide receiver last season.

hunt for the crown this fall.

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m Cadigan, both juniors.

By Ray Hoagland Gov. Livingston at Manville, 1:30 p. m., the Highlanders will hand the Manville team another loss, 14-0. Union at Bayenne, 8 7 Piscataway at New Providence, 1:30 p. m., the Piscataway Chiefs are always one of the top teams in their area and will win 14-12. SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 Pingry at Poly Prepara siders will travel to New York m., an important conference and will lose 13-12. game, but we like the In-Plainfield at Morristown, 1:30 p. m., the Cardinals will Clark at Dayton Regional be playing their second game in Springfield, 1:30 p. m., this could be the year for the "known at this time. Just a-Crusaders and they should win their first contest over Martino of Linden, faces Chatham Boro at Roselle first-year mentor, Ray Mur-Park, 1:30 p. m., the Panhome opener 14-7. appear ready to make a bid m. These are two of the best for the American Division

guess, the Cardinals, 21-20. Roselle at Verona, 1:30 p. m., the Rams could be a spoiler in this area. Just a toss of the coin, Rams 14-0. thers, with 20 seniors on the Westfield at Summit, 2 p. teams in the area, Summit of title. Elizabeth should win the Suburban Conference and the Blue Devils of outs for the Roadrunners. the American Division of the Watchung Conference. I can't vote against the Blue FUEL OIL PILL YOUR TANK Devils. They'll win 20-14. should win their first game over the Falcons of James-

> have a good scason. LL Dance set for Oct. 4 The Annual Clark Little
> Crusaders Kick-Off Dence
> the Winfield Community Center, Roosevelt Plaza, will be held on Saturday.
> Oct 4 at 8:30 n. m. Winfield. Tickets are \$6 per

telephone Min. Sanan ... at 925-9858. Reservations will be taken for tables

settled down behind the defensive play of Yanni Prove. There were efforts by For information, please Mile Den and Lay Johnston, but Act III was unable Heller, John DeCaro and Michael Mulberry and one tied for second place and Dixon Deranek of rahway came in fifth.

The Class "D" title was taken by Roger Schroppe of clark, with a 6-0 mark. Jim Donovan of clark came in fourth.

Sitter Rems S-0. There was very close play in the first half except for a penalty kick to by Sebastian Szelag, and a nice effort by Jeffrey Woznicki. Second-half acorting came from two goals by Szelag and goals by Randi Shep and Billy Lekers with

## POOTBALL SCHEDULE: Saturday, Sopt., 27, Hillside at Rahwaye and Clark at Spring-field, Suturday, Oct., 4, Ruhway at Roselle, Clark at Cranford, 10,30 a, m.e 10:30 a, m., o Saturday, Oct., 11, Lindon at Relway, Hesplie at Clark, o Saturday, Oct., 18, Kearsy at Relway, Hillette at Clark, o Saturday, Oct., 25, Carteret at Relway and Clark at Borkelry Beights, Saturday, Nov., 1, Relway at Union and Clark at Horth Brueswick.

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Saturday, Nov., 22, Playoffin,
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All games will be at 1:30 p. m. unless otherwise rated, "Watching Conference, Ha-

SPORTS SCHEDULE

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CROSS-TOWN CHAMPIONS ... At the Rahway-Clark Mayor's Trophy Game Award Presentation, shown, left to right, are: Michael Ciccotelli of the Clark Elks, holding the Walter "Pop" Clos Memorial Award, and Clark Slow-Pitch ing the trophy to Robert Sojta, manager of the Linden

champions met Clark Slow-Pitch champions, the Clark Elks, with a 24-3 record, at the Frank K. Hehnly School Field in was 23-0 for the season. Clark Elks jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first, as Jay Winter walked, Larry Sturchio reached base on an error and both Linden Provisions got two runs in the second as Bob Soika. Jim Jordan and Bob Jukas singled, followed by Jue Clark Elks made it 4-2 with a run in the third on singles by ob Blejwas, Mike Ciccotelli and Larry Sturchio. In the Bottom of the third Linden Provisions took the lead they never lost by scoring four runs. Mike McKeever singled and scored on Gene Sojka's long double. Russ Bans homered, scoring Sojka. Then Al Gates, the winning pitcher Springfield, Girls tennis, Mother Seton and the game's most valuable player, singled, went to over Park. second on an error and scored on a double by Bob Jukas. Linden made it 8-4 with two runs in the fifth on McKeever's single and Gates' homerun.

In the sixth, hits by Jordan and Dan Dalpiaz scored a run lon and Rahway at Crantord, or Linden to take a 9-4 lead into the final inning.

With their backs to the wall, Clark Elks proved their class by scoring three runs and having the tying runs at second and third when the final out was made. Hits by Falsone, Jack

radicy and Rick Mellert sparked the Clark Elks' rally. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1 The ampires were Arthur Silverman, Richard Kirsten and Boys secor, Roselle Cath-The Mayor's Trophy was presented to the Linden Provisions team by the Clark Slow-Pitch League President. Girls gymnastics, Clark at Joseph Dtickrie and Rahway Recreation Dept. super-intendent, Richard Gritischke, presented the Walter "Pop" Clos Memorial Trophy to the Clark Elks Team. Girls tennis, Plainfield 's . . . MUINER SETUR GERLS TENNIS SCHEDULE

## itris teents, Johnson Region-The Clark Young Lions defeated the Piacataway Arrows 6-3 at Piacataway in Mid-New Jersey Division Steele and Donna Sherman

Mid-New Jersey Division
No. 4. Clark was led by Eric
Paprocki, Joe Burkhard,
Paprocki Marineavane and Dan

Steele and Donas Sherman
had one goal each. For
Clarkton Alfred Lordi and
Lari Karamus played a MATIONAL DIVISION SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 Conley, Richard Duda, and scored one goal for the Hillaido at Rahway, Orangemen. Joe Ricci was excellent for the Orangemen.
Major Mills beat The Shed SATURDAY, OCT. 4 Rahway at Roselle Clark at Cramberd, 10:30 a.m. 1-0 on a penalty kick by Ted Langenberger. Play was just about even throughout the game with neither side show ing the advantage.

Martin's Furniture and ford came out gunning with two quick goals, and the Clark Roadrunners, led by Crasherd at Millistie and Bo-Don's Pharmacy played to a Doug Chinchar, had repeated shots on goal. John Loza forts were put forth by Dave Start, Tom Sforza, Tom Belverio and Brian Williams of The Piscataway Braves fast-moving game against American Legion, Mark Duda started things off with Monroe Township at Wardiaw, 1 p. m., the Rams, under Coach Phil Graham, dan, Alex Durarte, Mike American Legion. Mark Duda started things off with the first goal and Jon Wiener Sbarro, Peter Kuch and Fred

Hillside at Clark. Rilleide at Boselle. Rahway at Cramford, 10:33 the game 2-1. Lauren Corsive game to help the team All games will be at 1:30 p. m. except for those otherin a well-played contest, wise noted,

The Woodbridge Chargers nipped Act No. 3 of the Division No. 2 of the Clark Soccer Club 1-0. The Chargers struck early on a mix-up

---- By Ray Hoagland ----Five former Rahway High School football players at playing this fall on their college teams. Sophomore, Ken Lyons, is a defensive end on the University of Richmond Spiders. He is 19 years old, six fost, three inches and hits the scale at 220 pounds. Another sophomore, Keith Hugger, is a split end for the University of Connecticut Huskies. The 19 year older stands at five feet. 11 inches and weights 161. The Hushies was their first game over New Hampshire and Bucknell, They will be at Nev Haven to play the Yale Buildogs on Saturday, Sept. A wing back playing for Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, sophomore, Mike Powell, is in the lineup for the Jersey Devils. Powell who was a track star for the Indians, is 19 years old, five feet, 10 inches and 170 pounds. The team

will travel to Jersey City on Saturday, Sept. 27, to play St. Wayne Zahradnik, a junior, defensive tackle, is 20 years old, six feet and 230 pounds. He and James Handy, a letter-winning senior quarterback, who is 21 years old, five fect, nine inches and 155 pounds, are members of the Kean College Squires in Union. The team won its first game and will host the Montclair State College Indians on Sept. 27. times residents of Clark will be in action this fall. They Joseph Nalepa, a senior defensive end, who is 21 years old, six feet, one inch and 205 pounds. He is a member of the Andy Wagner, a senior defensive tackle, in 21 years old and 235 pounds and is a member of the Montclair State

Anthony Marconi, a freshman at St. Peter's in Jersey City. is a defensive tackle, 18 years old and five fact, 11 inches. He weighs 195 pounds.

The Peacocks will play at home against Fairleigh Dickion of Madison on Sept. 27. In the Colonia Country Club 36-Hole Chempionship Flight John Zaccaro defeated Bill McEntee in 18 holes. In the First Flight Pete Yovich won over Dale In the Second Flight Laurie Selerno best John Serno. In the Third Flight Warren Devino defeated Jim Burns Polizzotto won over Larry Pinani in the Fourth Flight Joe Ryan defeated Lea Horneby in the Fifth Flight. Ted Fogel won over Charles Schwenser in the Sixth Flight. In the Seventh Flight George Brennen defeated George In the Eighth Flight Emil DeCessare best Frank Businese.
In the Two Man Blind Draw on Sept. 14 Maurie Yegina and Larry Pisani shot a 59 and in second were Frank Murphy

and Nick Partenope, Frank Muraca and Joe Coleman, all Oak Ridge in Clark's 10th Annual Women's Union County Public Links Championship saw Roberts Potter shoot on 82 in the Class "A" Division and Kandy Anderson on 83. In the Class "B" Division Lyn Sorf lad 89 and Pat Kubal, Pat Gerhardt and Gert Acherman had 90. In the Class "C" Division Matida Stone had 92 and Janice Lawyer 94. In Kickers on Sept. 13 Pat Sanis and Bersie Davis had 70 and, Sept. 14, Newt Nidiett, Andy Mazzarella, Vincent. O'Brien and George Steham had 78.

The National Division, Watchung Conference Football title will be a race between the Rahway Indians, defending champions, and the Johnson Regional Crusaders of clark, with Hillside, Roselle and Crusaderia in that order.

The game on Theshagiving marning, Thursday, Nov. 27, between the Indians and Crusaders should be the one to decide the fine. decide the flag.

Rahway appears to have the backs, and they are tough up
front. The Indiana are led by Al Smith, Frank John, Move Rankins and Tyrone Butler. Clark, under a new coach, has 24 seniors returning and will be in the battle all the way,

The Cranford Cougars could be the most improved team in
the conference. New coach, Ray Murphy, has returning
Bruce Hughes, Duke Mandez, Al Neimoli and Jim Hardaker.
Roselle Coach Lou Grasso feels he has five real good
running backs. They are Donald Bebinson, Andre Hont.
Derrick McQueen, Darin Franklin and Gray Howard. They have the speed to break up a game at any time. Hillside, under Casch Lerry Coppela, has only two starters from last season. They are Chris Peacott and quarterback,

Steve Kartik. The opening week of the Rahwey Women's Church Bowling League saw the following results. The action is held every week at the Clark Lanes. The Leftovers scored a sweep over Occools, and St. won 3-0 over Trinity Methodist.
The odd-game winners were Zion Latheran No. 2 over Zion to. I and the Scatterplas triumphod 2-1 over the Mised

Highlights of the night were: Julie Crans of Zion No. 2 shooting a 176. Dot Cole of Zion No. 1 with a 176. Lii Withka of Osceola rolling 176. Lil Buchler shot a 547 set on games of 190, 166 and 189. She had an average of 182.1 for the night.

Michelle Croteau had a 514 series on games of 136, 186 and 192. She bowls for the Leftovers, and had a 171.1 average for the evening.

Lynn Hamtil of St. Paul's had a 176 game. Plaine Steel of the Mixed Team had 198. Jeanette Patey of the Scatterpins rolled a 529 series with games of 178, 171 and 180 for a 176.1 average for the night.

The Citizens Youth Recreation Committee Chiefs of Rahway won the Pee Wee and Midget games over the Lindon Tigers Police Athletic Loague 18-12 and 7-6, but lest the Corey Baker led the local Pee Wees on runs of 90, 80 and Corey Baker led the local Fee Wees on runs of 90, 30 and 23 yards. Linden scored its two touchdowns on two 50-yard pass plays from Corry Ployd to Ethel Paterson.

In the Midget game Todd Backgrolle scored on a 40-yard interception and then passed to Mark Hutchonson for the wissing extra point. Craig McLoud hit poydirt for the Tigors on a 20-yard run. Keith Bowen second on a run for Linden in he Bandit game and Sons Ellis served the extra point. Scott Merio scored for the Chiefs on a one-yard run. Clark defeated Cranford in the Bondit game 7-0. The teams were tied at 6-6 in the Poe Wee contest and, in the parking let across from the cinema in Five Points in Midget game, Cranford won 13-12.
In the Pee Wee game Steve Wilder scored on a 17-yard run
to tie the content for the Corbus. In the Midget game Pat O'Nell and Cayton Lee cored on runs of eight years and 14 yards to give Cranford its wis. Carle Martin hit Sean Lebers The Clark Girls Tennis Toom opening its season with a 4-1 win over Centeret.

my Potrocki and Bobyn Roy 6-3 and 6-3. ber absert the guided mis-alle cruiser, U. S.S. Dale, home - perted in Meypert, Pia. White deployed his unit

This is a club record. The and an 11-stroke lead ove former record was held by Nancy Waters following the Doris Wade who had won six second round and eventual Helen Salerno of Rahway, won the her 10th women's golf championship on Sept. Mrs. Salerno held a one-11 at the Colonia Country stroke lead over Sue Or-Tied for runner-up were lowski after the first round Nancy Waters and Evelyn Zaccaro and, in the resulting

he Johnson Regional Crusaders of Clark will travel to Springfield to face the Dayton Regional Bulldogs in their 1980 opening football game on Saturday, Sept. 27. Kick off This will be the 15th meeting of the teams with the Other winners in the rusaders on top 9-1-4. The teams played to a 6-6 draw last season. The Buildogs have not won since 1964.

The Crusaders will be playing their first game under Coach Steve Ciccotelli, who has 24 returning seniors.
"We are a predominately senior team," Ciccotelli said. 'After last season we need a winner's attitude. I've had to try to get across to them the potential they have. If they can  $\pm$ get the right confidence in themselves when they get on the field things could happen."

With so much senior wealth Ciccotelli plans to platoon wherever possible. But he points to the offensive backfield first when explaining the team's strength.

Gless Bodner was at the helm of the team last season. He accounted for nine touchdowns passing and running. Fullback, John Wilson, is a talented running back with good

dark Ciccotelli and Edward Nastinski.

hold down the tight end slot.

They are now 0-16-2.

Parkway at 7:45 a. m. before

carpooling to meet at the Mohank Gote House at 10 a.

On Sendey, Sept. 28, the Dunderberg Merestain Hille will be held. Participants will

The weekend's last event

will be the Somerville - to

passes of 77, 73, 58 and 46 yards. The halfbacks also are "Bodner is a good one," Ciccotelli said. "We have quality players in the offensive backfield. Wilson can break one. But re have three backs no you can't key on just one." bell League Mascot of the Cen Petren is the key man on the offensive line at tackle. Week for the first game of e other tackle is Mark Stavitski. At the guards are Mike tavitaki and James Bracuto. Bill Stringer will be at center. John Bukowiec will be the wide receiver and Todd Felter the season, held on Sept. 14 sell-out game was played by the New York Giants against The Crusaders will use a 4-4 defensive alignment which will be made up entirely of seniors.

The front-line men are Petren, Mike Stavitski, Bob Joback and Tom Della Salla. The linebackers are Greg Roszkowski, Steve Poggioli, Bracuto and Billy Saunders.

Bultowice is expected to become the defensive leader and will play safety. Phil Wood and Lou Masserelli are the corner be kicking game should be a plus for Clark. Bodnar will

clinched the trophy by

Waters won out on the first

meant achievement of Mrs. Salerno's major goal since

all-time record at Colonia in

the Washington Redskins.
The youth, 7, won two free is the son of Mr. and Mrs. leiner of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohen of Largo, playoff game to decide the Eastern Division title. nandle the punting chores. Roszkowski will do the place Kumpf School in Clark, We have the experience going for us," Ciccotelli said. "Now we're trying to change toward the right direction and get rid of the negative vibrations."

where he is in the second grade. He is also the great

"Right from the start the coaches have tried to change the grandson of Mrs. Rose & attitude and we had to be a little harder on them attitude and we had to be a little harder on them because of it," Ciccotelli added. "But I very much think the kids are responding. They are learning the important thing is to play above the beyond. Give that extra effort and you'll The Buildags are looking for their first winning season. hey have an attitude problem. The Bulldogs have had one for the following projects: rinning season, 5-4 in 1973, since 1964 and the worst decade Distributive co-operative edrecord in Union County, 21-65-5. According to Coach Angelo
Senene there had to be something underlying all those poor
home economics, \$1,440; co-operative
home economics, \$1,872; seasons.

This year the cautious optimism is gone. Senese and his three-year conching crew are "ready to turn the corner."

"The first freshman class since we've been here is now cution, \$1,500; "Employ-

with us at the varnity level," Senese explained, "We're now souling the influence from this coaching staff and dedication has finally filtered through. There's a tremendous change in "Project Elementary Gui-"Project Elementary Guidance," \$11,962. attitude."

When Senese first began coaching at the Springfield school, he took a survey of how many football players participated in other sports or the weight-training program.
There were less then 10 he Buildags have had trouble getting 35 athletes to go out Some of the players that will see action against the Crueaders will be quarterback, Dan Circelli and Mile Curicate; backs, Ed Francis, Matr Smith, Kevin Isione and Estes Hoffman; ends, Tyrone Hayes and Kyle Hudgins; linemen, Paul D'Andrea, Jack Parent, Robert Dooley, Nino Parlaveccio, Chuck Bell, Frank Riccio, Anthony Castellani, It is forbidden by law for a

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Two hites and a bicycle ride will highlight the week-end's activities co-ordinated by the Union County Hiting Club.

Neshanic Cycle Trip, which is also planned for Sept. 28.
Biters will converge at 10 a.
m. in the Somerville City Hall parting lot. This 20-mile The 12-mile Mohenk Hille, tour, which will include a which will include rock lunch stop at Neshanic Stascreenbling, is slated for Securdary, Sept. 27. Hilliers will gather at the Eenex Toll Plans of the Gordon State Information concerning these events and club schedules is available by

the 1980-1981 Charles H. Brewer School Strategy ports Club of Clark are now open to all students in grades 3 years.
The object of the club is to teach the participants how to think and plan. They ac-complish this through chees and checkers. All students

and stranges in these two spects and, in turn, practice these skills in tournaments The club in previous years produced four Union County checker champions and three Union County playground chees champions, reports James R. Powers, physical

TRIPLE-CROWN WINNERS ... The Linden Provisions Teams of the alway Recreation Dept. Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League had a perfect season of 24 wins and 0 losses to have a clean sweep, winning the slow-pitch league championship, the league's single-elimination tournament championship and the Rahway-Clark Mayor's Trophy Game. Team members, shown, left to right, are: First row, Todd Kaplan, Jennifer Jukas and Sarta and Nathan Kaplan; second row, Russell Bans, James Jordan, team manager, Rober

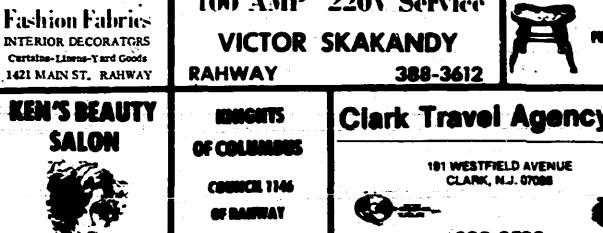
Mrs. Salerno's husband won the Club's second-flight petrick and Marge Gennell

> EXCELLENT EFFORT ... Rahway Recreation Dept. superintendent, Richard Gritschke, is shown, left, presenting Hank Saginario, manager of the Dri-Print Foils, Inc. Slow-Pitch Softball Team, the Eastern Division second-place trophy of the Rahway Slow-Pitch Softball League, Dri-Print and McManus Steel Erectors tied for first place with 15-3 records and then McManus defeated Dri-Print 6-5 in a

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Mr. Smith it would be in the .... of this year, at the annual best interests of the students salary of \$14,850. to have a woman on the ... Re-hired Mrs. Sandra Board, John Cole, a resident, said Mrs. Henderson will in - Force List as a fourth have a chance in the next grade teacher at Madison school elections to try for a School, effective Sept. 16, for sest on the school body, and the balance of the 1960-1981 if a woman is doomed nec- school year at an annual -Named a part-time Title No. I teacher at St. Mary's

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essary by the voters, she'll salary of \$14,650. In other action, the Board: Elementary School in Rah---Appointed Mrs. Mildred way at the annual salary of Peckman as reading special-ist at Rahway Junior High School for the 1988-1981 Sept. 8.

The body of an 18-year-old Westfield man who attempted to swim across the blid-divers were the Union Coundieses County Reservoir in
Clark was recovered the
morning of Sept. 13 by
members of a state police

ty SCUBA Team and units of
the Clark police. The Greater
Union County Red Cross
mobile causes was at the scene throughout the search. Police say Michael Halto
of 302 Elizabeth Ave. drowndetails as to why the group ed some time around 11:30 was at the reservoir. Mr. Halko was pronoun p. m. on Sept. 12. They added two juveniles out find on the scene by Dr. who were with Mr. Helko Richard Newman of Rahway safely swam to the other side and his body held for the of the reservoir, which is Union County Medical Ex-

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or user is stirring and environment.

The public is willing to accept full responsibility for such decisions, however. More than four out of five-Americans believe concerned should here the financial responsibility if they misses a nondefective preduct or take an obvious risk such as not weering sect bults.

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Frederick A. Leelell, 70, of Linden, died Tueseley, Sept. 16, in his home after a long of World War I, serving in Manager in Elizabeth, he had lived in Linden for 35 years. He retired in 1975 after 28 years as a machine operator for Accurate Motel Products Co. in Clark.

He had been a communicate of St. Mary's R. C. Church in Elizabeth and a member of the parish's Holy Name Society.

Serviving are his widow, Mrs. Stella Passeuk Loelelf; a sen, Frederick M. Leelelf of Bridgewiser Township; and three grandcons.