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# Sheld help control floods of Juques Ave

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Rahway has a number of areas plagued by flooding. One such area is located bahind Minna St. and Jaques Ave. For a long time runidons in that area have experienced severe flooding because of the low ground in back of their property and next to the colvert of the Jaques Ave. bridge, reports Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld. After a long study of this problem, Councilman Sheld met with county and city efficials and, as a result. Councilman Sheld reports a catch basin has been installed inside the city property fine which is located at the lowest point in the area. The councilman explained from this catch basin a pipe has The councilman explained from this catch basin a pipe has been installed which will empty into the brook known as stream No. 18-6-2. Using this method it is hoped the water which accountaines in the area in back of the houses on

which accountings in the area in such to the number of Minos St. and Jaques Ave. will empty into the catch basins, and thence into the brush, he added. This improvement, it is hoped, will prevent the stagnant onser from remaining in the area for any length of time and will condicate the meropulo-breeding grounds from con-tinuing, the afficial pointed out. Before this work commenced Councilman Sheld consulted with the readments immediately affected. "Everyone I spoke to was in favor of this project and thenhad me for the interest and co-operation I have extended to then "he said to them," he said. "This work, in and of itself, cannot be considered the complete solution," stated the official.

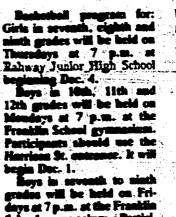
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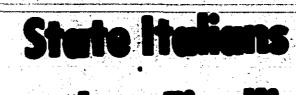
City students

An Ellizabeth Cartisle, who is amployed by Jaynes Motor Freight Inc. on North Ave., Elimboth, remained in criti-cal condition at Alexian Bro-thors Haspital in Elizabeth on Oct. 1 with injuries suf-fared Sopt. 28 when he was hit by a car at like. No. 1 and Magie Ave., Elizabeth. Fulce mid Mr. Cartisle was taken to Alexian Bro-thors Hispital after he was struck by a Toyota driven by

A spokesman for the Rah-way Recreation Dupt. at the Claude H. Reed Recreational and Cultural Centor at 1670 Irving St., R a h w a y, an-nounced the department's 1980-1981 fall/winter activi-ties schedule. For informa-tion on any of the programs listed below, those inter-ested should stop in or relephone the department at 381-8000, Ext. 58 or 59. Youth programs will in-clude: Youth programs will in-clude: --Girls baten twirling --Open to Rahway girls who are of school age. Wooldy leasens will begin the flow week of December mean 3:50 to 4:30 p.m. at the following schools: Tuesday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-non, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-non, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-non, Wedacaday at Medi-non, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-non, Wedacaday at Medi-non, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-non, Wedacaday at Medi-son, Wedacaday at Medi-son

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The re-organization meet-ing of the 1901 Festa Italiana Committee was hold Sopt. 24, hosted by members of the Rahway Italian-American Club and Auxiliary. The 1900 festival, held at the Gerden State Arts Center in Heimdel on June 6 and 7, where a settions, Guer 250 Notion-American ergenist-tions supported the festa. Money r a i s e d provides free programs for N e w erans and the blind. All programs are selected and conducted by the arts center. **1997 - 1997 - 1998** - 1997 -

The Bahway club will hold its Columbus Dinner-Dance on Secondary (Ict. 11. at the club at S30 New Brunswick Ave., Bahway, Members and friends of the club may purchase tidhets from Acadi-ary chairwoman, Mos. An-theory Abate by telept, ming 382-9463. The don.dion is \$15 per person, reports Mr. Fineld.

DIG THEY MUST ... Third Ward Councilman Man Sheld is shown in foreground directing flood-control work for the installation of a catch basin inside the city property line in the area behind Minna St. and Jaques Ave. and next to the culvert of the Jaques Ave. bridge on Sept. Recrection Dept. tells new schedule for full-winter term

-Roller skating -- For Rah-way boys and girls in first grade to high school, on Saturdays, beginning Jan. 10 of next year, at the Franklin School gymnasium. Partici-pants should use the Harri-

League, beginning Doc. 1, the Rahway Men's Bashet-ball League will begin its season. The league plays on Mondays at Rahway High School at 8:15 p.m., Thurs-days at Rahway High School at 8:15 p.m., and School at 8:15 p.m., and School at 8:15 p.m., and

School at 8:15 p.m. and Fridays at the Rahway Jamice High School at 7 p.m. -W o m e n 's Valleyball League plays on Tuendoys from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Roosevelt S c h o ol gym-nasium. -Stamp Club, directed by Al Brauin, the club mosts every second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the center. The club is open to men and women 17 years old and up who are beginners or experienced stamp collec-tors. For additional informa-tion please telephone Me. Branis at 301-8435. The department office is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The superintendent of recreation is Richard Geitschke, the sports supervisor is Choryl Mackay and the secretary is Lorraine Wright.

Lorraine Wright.

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red. Art lessons are opti to boys and givis from Rahway from age five to teconger. The art classes are being held at the Road Center on Wednewdrys and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The cost for the classes in 53 per hour sension which is paid weakly. For further information, pience telephone the tea-char, Kassa Buffa, at 322. 105. -Soccer - Although regis-tration is no lenger being taken, the program is open to Rahway boys and girts five a 11 years old. For additional information, pl c a s op toto at 305-2659. Anne selected, from the table 2659. Anne selected anne anne selected the t



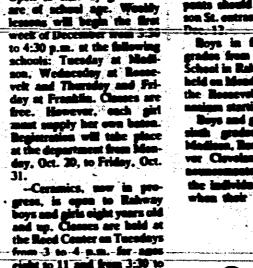
TOP SCHOLARS ... Mass Mary Ann Swiett, Rebonny High School Guidanne Bopt. chairwoman, is shown, icft, with George Green and Ellerst Brower, two of the three Rahway High School students commanded for outstanding performance on the 26th Annual National Merit Scholarship Test. Not shown is Randoll A. Smith.

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Three R a h w a y High School senters were recently commended for their out-standing performance in the 26th Annual National Merit Scholership T e s t, reports Principal Roy M, Valentine. Latters of Commendediation from the echani and National Merit Scholarship C o r p. Mark Scholership Corp., which conducts the competi-tion, will be presented to Misson M. Borwar, George D. Groon and Randall A. Smith.

Smith. More than one million stolents entered the 1981 South Program by taking the Publicitary Scholastic Apti-ante and Platianal Marit Scholastic Qualifying Texts Statistic the Qualifying Texts Statistic throughout the United States will sective a commendation for extend-ing text performance. ing test performance. Commanded students rank below the level required for Marit Program s c m i-flasi-ints, the only participants of well continue in the 1981 estimation for Marit Schol-schoold students. "In s v c denoted students." In s v c denoted students. The top S% of Marit Program performants." according to the letters. An officer of the corpora-ted a commended student in the program is an atlainment denoving of public recepti-tion. The continue educa-.

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public-service job. will receive some sorvice in the starting this serve the return for the assistance cording to Mayor Martin. two important purposes in funds spent.

The city's chief executive also commended the state for ble. It is administered by the state's Division of Employ-ment Services of the Dept. of Labor and Industry. The city entered into an agreement, k n o w n as a Municipal Workshe Agree-ment, with the division on Sept. 26 and expects to have these receiving welfare as-istance who are able to work An additional boasest of ment, with the division on to work off the full amount of the program, according to their welfare payment in a the mayor, is the tanpoyers the program in active opera-public-service job. will receive some service in tion starting this week, ac-

program, the city will be referring\_all\_local\_welfare. recipients to the state for employabilityinterviews. Those who are able to work will then be required to perform maintenancce or clerical work in the city at wages for a number of hours equal to the amount of welfare received. Seasonal wages with the city will be the same as the federal misimum wage.

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# Fifty-your city property enner sooks Fourth Ward Council post

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The Republican candidate for Fourth Ward councilman in the Tuesday, Nov. 4. General Election in Rahway is Herbert S. Dandridge of 1557 Enter St. A retired businessman and former union officer, he has been a Rahway school crossing guard for 10 years. The former owner and operator of Evergroen Recreation and Herbie Sweet Shop, he has been a resident of the Fourth Ward most of his life. The hopeful has been a property owner in the city for over 50 years. He is a member of the Rahway Retired Men's Club and was a recording secretary in the International Hod Carriers Union in the

Rahway area. Mr. Dendridge attended Rahway schools. .....

This is the eighth in a 10-week series on the 12 candidates from both major parties souling to fill the city's sixth ward City Council sema-Next wook's edition will contain two stories, one on Arthur L. Burke, the in the Fifth Ward.

# City water level low,

# but not restricted yet

Canarrante ... Bay Marter J. Marte, where Garriet Industre Bahrey. & there, conter, Ranked by Mrs. Kathenine E. Prinzmer and Adem A. Mashew, his re-election compaign co-ordinators in Robury, Bay. Binoide is seeking a fifth term in the Herne of Representatives.

Because of the prelongedHassimued Ave. and anotherdrought which has plagued<br/>the sortheastern part of the<br/>united States for most of this<br/>summer and fall. New Jer-<br/>sey Gov. Brendan T. Dyrne<br/>hat placed water restrictions<br/>or rationing an most of the<br/>manicipalities in the state.<br/>According to City Director<br/>of Public Works Prank P.<br/>Koccur, although Rahway is<br/>net severely affected by the<br/>restrictions, the low level of<br/>water in the Rahway River<br/>has forced the E a h w s y<br/>Water Co. to draw more<br/>heavity as supplies from the<br/>Elizabetheurn Water Co. in<br/>the Racitan River and Spruce<br/>Run and Bound V all c y<br/>Beservoirs.Hassimue d Ave. and another<br/>Somiling gained fit of the<br/>city's better partial<br/>residents sot to take the<br/>city's better position as a<br/>reason not to commonities, such as<br/>Clork, was the fact during<br/>the part four-month period<br/>rainfall has been well below<br/>normal, with August's pre-<br/>cipitation a b o u t 2076 of<br/>uning Genery have been<br/>oriountly depleted.<br/>This is why Gev. Byrne<br/>has declared a state of<br/>camerporey in New Jerney, Handwood Ave. and another 3.5-million-gation facility in Rahway River Park in the city.

wealth and Hackensack Water Companies, which have been particularly hard hit. Although no spec-ific time limit has been placed on the restrictions, it is estimated they may last until next summer to give the reservoirs a chane to restore their suple la areas d'other Clark and Rahway which have been more severely affected the state has imposed rationing, which may lead to the placing of flow-restricting devices on

applying particularly to these communities served

by the Common-

watering systems if the regulations are not obey-Residents and busi-nesses in those communities under rationing are prohibited from: --Watering lawns. --Washing automobiles other than commercially.

other than commercially. --Washing streets, driveways or sidewalks. --Serving water in res-taurants, clubs or eating places unless it is speci-fically requested by the individual. --Using water to flush

sewers by municipalities, residents or businesses except "as deemed nec-essary and approved in the interest of public healthe innerest of public heal-th or safety by municipal health officials." Using fire hydrasts by fire companies for testing fire apparatus and for fire department drills encest "as deemed secessary in the interest of public disc-ty and specifically approv-ed by the municipal for-erning fire hydrasts by memicipal r o a d depart-ments, contractors and all others, except as noc-

others, except as nec-essary for fire fighting or protection purposes."

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## Maguire urges support of senior tax avestions

His full commitment to the support of two public ques-Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark. He urged wters to pass both measures. One constitutional amend ment would increase the property-tax deduction for mum-income quabfica-

tions on the Tuesday, Nov. 4, would allow seniors and dis- fying income." General Election ballot to abled persons who live in "The constitutional aflation has reduced the value able confort in this society." seniors and the disabled of the \$100 deduction, while the assemblyman added.

## Truth Se

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"Rahway peeds a truth squad to examine campaign propaganda and an independent evaluation of the ity candidates. The Furste of Rahway Commission has decided to offer these public services," declared commission chairman, John "Some past city campaigns have been full of exaggerations and even false claims from both sides. We will study the comments of all candidates and expose misformation," Mr. Costello

"Candidates should follow

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tegrity, dedication to economy in government and service to the people. These will be our criteria in judging all candidates. We invite the candidates to send us their campaign literature. Complaints about campaign deceptions or questionable practices are welcome from everyone," the chairman poted. complaints should be mailed to Future of Rahway Commission, John Costello, chairman, 1747 Paterson St.,

standards of honesty, h

Rahway , N. J. 07065. PUBLIC NOTICE 

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Monday, Separather 15, 1980, it will be partier considered for final passage after public tearing thereon at a meeting of said Township Council to be held in the Municipal Building is said Township on Monday, October 20, 1580, at 8 o'clock P. M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordisance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request the same. EDWARD R. PADCENIAK Township Clark

BOSED ORDERANCE PROVIDING FOR DAPROVE-MENT OF CURRY FIELD BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUSTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$21,000 TREREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$21,000 CHILS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FIN-CING SUCH AP PROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDARED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IS THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JER-NEY. (not less than two-divide of all the members destroy of the stively concerting), AS FOLLOWS: The Improvement described in Section 3 of this head ordinates

is proby exhering as a general improvement to be made or soggired by The Township of Clark, is the Centy of Dalon, For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$22,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations increasive scale therefore and including the sum of \$1,000 as the down payment for solid ingrowsees or perpase required by he and new svalidate therefor by vision of provision in a provisionly adapted builest or builets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement perposes. SECTION 2. For the fasector of said improvement or purpose and to most

the part of said \$23,000 appropriation not provided for by appli-cation increasion of said down payment, apportable boads of the possible are hereby authorized to be insued in the principal amount of \$21,000 percents to the Local Boad Los of New Jordey. In anticipation of the instance of sold bonds and to temperatily Channer and improvement or purpase, sugarishie basis of the Terminis in a principal science and convolute Sti, and and having athorized to be insued purposed to and villas the histories presertied by said Law, ECTION 1.

(a) The improvement here'ry authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the improvement of Curry Field, a public playground and place of recreation located in the Town-ship on Stetlel and Duyton Streets by the construction of a me finis house for me by the Girls Sufficill Longin, sech hullding to be at least equal to Class 3 building as defined in said Local Bond Law, including all work and materials mechanizy therefor and incidental therein, all as shown on and in accordingly with the plane of specifications therefor on file in the office of the Town-ship Cierk and hereby approved, (b) The estimated maximum amount of bosts or noise to be income for said purpose in \$21,800, (c) The estimated cost of and purpose in \$23,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum name of bonds or notes to be immed therefor being the amount of the said \$1,500 down payment for said

SECTION 4. The following additional instince are beyony determined, declared, recised and stand; (a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bead ordinance is not a current expanse still is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and so part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially accured on property apoctally benefited thereby, (b) The period of usedataness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable like thereof company from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond erdinance, is 15 years, (c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the effect of the Township Clerk and a complete executed shiple cale thereof has been filed in the office of the Directo of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of Few Jersey, and such statement shows that the group debt et the Personality at deliver in onis Law is increase by the sufferization of the bould and some provided R in this boad ordinance to \$27,000, and the said shift tone asthorized by this best ordinance will be within debt limitations prescrime by said Law, (d) An aggregate amount and encoding \$2,400 for in-terest on said childrations, costs of insuing said childr-tions, segmenting costs and other insus of experim listed in and permitted under section 40A; 2-30 of said Law may be included as part of the east of said improvement

and is included in the foregoing estimate thereet, SECTION 5. The full falls and credit of the Township are hereby placing to the panetual payment of the principal of and interval on the sold chilgschars authorized by this boud ordinance, Sold chilgschars shall be direct, unlimited chilgschars of the Township, and the Township shall be chilgsted to levy of valorum tame upon all and obligations and interest thereos without Hamilation of rais ECTION 4.

The capital puripet of the Township are hereby amounted to condurm with the previsions of this ordinance to estant of any Inconsistencies instantia, WCTINE 7. This band ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Boud Law, 11 -- 10/9/80 700: \$105,20

benefits for many above the The second question \$5,000-a-year limit for quali- posed on the November balict would extend these benefits to taxpayers who do not mobile homes, or who other- mendment that would in- own the land on which their on New Jersey disabled and wise own the structure in crease both of these figures homes are situated, the senior citizens was pledged which they live but not the to \$250 and \$10,000, re-by Assemblyman William J. land on which it is located, to spectively, by 1983 is sorely "New Jersey's senior citi-

while also raising the maxi- at the same time pushing "Another preasing need is Social Security and pension that of the thousands of persons living in mobile homes who must now pay property taxes on their homes but, due to a quirk in the law, cannot receive the

### tappying status !! he acted .. C.J. Pelunite

A city man. Navy Fireman

The Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Dulon, New Jersey, held on Monday, September 15, 1960. It will be further considered for final passage after public bearing thereon at a mosting of said Township Council to be hald in the Municipal Building in said Township on Mosday, October 20, 1940, at 8 o'clock P. M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

BE IT ORDADIED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, BI THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JENNET, (and have the the tarte of the second states of affirmatively engagering), AS FOLLOWS:

For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section Yer the sald improvement or purpose scores in gala section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$54,000, said sum being inclusive of all oppropriations herebolics made therefor and inclusing the spars of \$2,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a provicently adapted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital net perpet.

Jersey. In sectorstan of the boundary of rate breaks and to better arily finance said improvement or purpose, negatible makes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$35,100 are hereby sufficient to be instead to and within the limitations

TICH 3. (a) The insprovement hereby sufferized and jurpose for the financing of which and obligations are to be insued in the construction of a new little langue facility on hand evened by the Township and located therein off Backhasen Sirvel, including construction of new base-hall field, including and blocchers and all necessary grading, evolve, planting and all other work and meterials necessary thereins and included therein, all as shown on and is accordance with the plant and specifications therefore on Sile in the office of the Township Clerk and hereins answers.

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port St., is currently de-ployed in the indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier,

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from Yokosuka, Japan. A graduate of the New A 1979 graduate of Rah- Jersey Institute of Technolway High School. Mr. ogy, Mr. Pachalski holds a Palumbo joined the Navy in bachelor of science degree in \_\_\_\_\_

acting as manager on an interim basis since earlier Recruit Christopher J. Palumbo, the son of Mrs. Elsie Palumbo of 757 Pier-and his responsibilities within Technical Services and Production have included numerous assignments of increasing scope within the ogy, Mr. Pachalski holds a

Thomas J. Puchalski, was

recently promoted to mana-

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Mr. Puchalski has been

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EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR CONSTRUC-TION OF A NEW LITTLE LEAGUE FACILITY BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$54,-000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSU-ANCE OF \$56,100 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIA-TOW

The improvement described in Section 3 of this band ordin-ones is hereby sufficient as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union,

For the financing of sold improvement or purpose and to these the part of and \$55,000 appropriation not provided for by application berounder of sold down payment, separable bonds of the Tourning are hereiny aphorized to be issued in the prin-cipal amount of \$55,100 purposet to the Local Bond Law of New

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the relevant of bands or notes (c) The estimated maximum amount of bands or notes (c) The estimated cost of and purpose is \$16,000, the encode of notes of and purpose is \$16,000, the encode of bands or notes to be beyond therefor being the amount of the sold \$2,000 down puypose for sold purpose. SECTION 2, The sold code established and adopted by this ordinance is described and commonly known as the "Food and Bever-age Venting Machine Code of New Jersey (1961)," SECTION 3,

(a) The said surgest described in Section 3 of this best ordinance is set a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully somiro-or main as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed can preparty apocially basefiled thereby. (b) The period of antifaless of each purpose within the limitations of aged Local Band Low, according to the reastable life thereof compared from the date of sold bouts apherized by this band ordinance, is 15 years, (c) The applemental dokt statement required by sold Low has been dily made and filed in the different ban-the Clork will a consider annual dimiticale thereof band

ECTION 6. The capital balant of the Township is hereby amounted to coninconsistencies increases and in the effect 20 days after final pub-Local Bend Low. Network after final adoption, as provided by said Network of the releases of the relation of the rel form will be providents of this ordinance to the extent of stry

Fue: \$109,20



RAHWAY NEWS RECORD CLARK PATRIOT

the senator with a "Remember the Hostages" pin. Mrs. Graves, a resident of Reston, Va., is the wife of John E. Graves, one of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for nearly a year.

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Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark is

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New Jersey, held on Monday, September 15, 1980, and will be further considered for final

passage after public hearing at

a Regular meeting of said Com-cil of the Township of Clark to be held on Monday, October

Edward R. Palumini Township Clark

AN OR DIN AN CE ESTA-BLISHING A CODE REGU-LATING THE USE, OPER-ATION AND MAINTEN-

a copy of said Cole is seen-

SECTION 2. The said Code established and

SECTION 3. Three copies of the said "Swimming Pool Code of New Jersey (1970)" have been plac-ed on file in the office of the

Township Clerk of the Town-ship of Clark upon the Islan-duction of this Ordinance and will remain on file there until

final action is taken on this

Ordinance for the use and exam-inhtion of the public.

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Officials of the Union the prosecutor's office f County Regional High School school administrators. This District No. 1 held a meeting handbook is the only one of with the Union County its kind in the state and is Prosecutor's Office recently. Administrators from the four co-operation between t h e regional high schools and schools and the law enforceiuvenile aid officers from the ment authorities in dealing local school districts with juvenile problems. attended. Discussion focused on the new handbook released by PUBLIC NOTICE

\_\_\_\_\_ This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council, of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, hald on Monday, Sep-tember 15, 1980, and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark 0, 1980, at 8:00 P. M. 🚽

### Edward R. Padesniak Township Cier NORDINANCE ESTA-

BLISHING A CODE REG-ULATING THE USE, OP-ERATION AND MAINTEN-ANCE OF FOOD AND BEV-ERAGE VENDING MA-CHINES, BE IT ORDAINED by the Gov-

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His career in the gas Mr. Keen was graduate industry leges in 1957 when from Harvard University. he jained Public Service Jertein\_and - Ges - Co ... as - a ..... commercial gas cafet. Mr. Roon has since gene on to become a loader in the nes industry both in this dis increasely was a second country and interestionally. Last year he was elected chairman of the American Gas Asso. In that capacity he addressed audiencits across the mation and in several foreign countries, including Australia, New Zasland, the Soviet Union and Algoria. A major accomplishment as chairman came when he

led a delegation of energy officials to the Pusple's Re-public of China. Protocol and the pusple's Re-public of China. Presently a member of the American Gas Asan. Beard of Directors, Mr. K e a n chairs the Phasec Commit-tee, across as director of the Enscutive Committee and is a member of the Genarel N o m i m a t i a g. Govern-m e n t Relations, Indentry Presently a member of the

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The Tov Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women of Clerk will hold its monthly moeting on Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Clark Public L i b c at the Clark Public Library on Nestfield Ave., Clark, at 8 The chairwanan of BBW "Dotts for Democracy," Mrs. Yetta Gassan, will

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ANCE OF SWIMMING POOLS, TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER 23 OF THE REVIED GEN-ERAL ORDENANCES OF THE-TOWNSHIP OF et now Jorgery, hald on Men-day, September 15, 1980, and will be forther considered for final parage after public hearing at a Regular months of call Council of the Township of Clark to be held on Member, Ocision 20, 1960, at 840 P. M. Edward R. Pelantisk Townskip Clark

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Comparisons Committees. He is also past president of Mr. Keens is also present com-prove, National Utilities and industries, also of Einshoth. Ne joined the gas company in 1959 as vice president of sales and public relations. He was elected president in 1963 and in 1969 because president of the mosty-fermed holding company. Nenhang Utilities and indus-tries. He is director of many corporations in finance and industry and serves as a trustee for several educa-tional institutions, including Kasen College of New Jersty in Union.

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PLANNING BOARD NOTICE

WHEREAS, Ravich & Shevick, a Partnership, 1743 St. Georges Avenue, Raiway, New Jerney, has submitted a Development Application to the Planning Board of the City of Rahway, New Jerney, for proliminary and final site plan approval and soring stance printing to the construction of a one story build to be used as a medical building with accessory parking lot, on the pressions known as Block 350, Lot 28, St. Georges Ave-nue, Relway, New Jersey. Said promises are in a B-3 Zone and axid use is permitted;

FIEREAR, Public learing was held on September 23rd, 1986 when sold application was declared in order and time period walved to be heard at this meeting; and WHEREAE, application had been made for various variances perturbing to het size, let width, front yard setback, side yard antibuck and het severage, driveway width, curb cuts, parking, off streat institut maters, parking to buffer sum off street losding space, parking in buffer some, buffer nue Indiscoping; and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Planning Board of the CHy of Rairway does hereby grant the aforemention-of variances and alte plan, preliminary and final approval at their mosting held on Reparator 22rd, 1980 subject to the follow-

The 2 periods make adjacent to the year of the building shall be 14-feet wide, designated as handloupped parking, and the ad-joining feer openes on each side shall be 5-2oot wide. The building Healt, on the corner of St. Georges Avenue and arrison Street shall be constructed on an angle, such angle bein determined as 10-feet back on Harrison and 10-feet back on St. Georges Avenue, and a line drawn between two points, and the rest of the area become building. This angle is in line of the Svo-fast skrip at the corner designated as "proposed abruh planting." Variances shall be granted for the area of the property became

there is no available land adjacent to the property; for lot with increase the emission in it is new than required; for side yard requirement on the interior side because of the shape and size if the tri, the life althoug all digrams street because of the chape and configuration of the lot, for the front yard requirement in order to line-up with existing structures on the balance of the

Variance shall be granted for percentage of lat coverage because it appears it to only 25 over the maximum requirement, Variance shall be granted for the number of parking spaces because of the preparations of the building; sho a variance for the state of the period of the building; site a variable for the state of the period operation of the state of the state of the remaining be in compliance with the ordinance for inclusion of handlesqued period, the sensiter with int reflecting the present-day usage of smeller cars, "Yarishes shall be granted for the 13-2000 driveway instead of 18-but because it already exists, "Variance for carboat at preservy line. "Variance for carboat at preservy line. "Variance to waive loading space (all street) because of the science of the building.

Variance is very name space (of street) because of the solars of the building. Variance for Sive-Bot wide indecaped area along property lines, including additional indecape requirement, and that park-ing be parabled in the builty area. Cartilled to be a two cupy of Resolution adopted at Flaming Beard Monthlag of September Strig, 1960. **Administrative** Officer

Fee: \$61.60

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The 1979 Union Count Answel Report Wa's pre sented to the Board of Chosen Freeholders at the Sept. 25 freeholder meeting n Elizabeth by county manager, George J. Albanese. Among other notable chievements last year were hose to occur in the areas of finance, grants acquisition and parks improvements, ac-cording to Mr. Albanese. For the fourth consecutive year Union County affirmed

million, the largest amount

to be received in county history. Renovations in the count stand on states and state forward without assistance. They are open to seven to 15 improvement to occur in 1979. The official credited restructuring the old part commission into the new Dept. of Parks and Recreation as being responsible for P.M. Youngstors who are inter-ented in bockey can join the hockey clinic on Tuesday evenings. The first class will be hald on Oct. 21 with the 6 took in bechy reported to a g-neglected facilities" and for enabling the county to es-tablish both short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-range plans for the upkeep of the discrete states and the short and long-the states and the short and long-the short states and the short and long-the states and the short states and the

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in ancillary areas, basic medical care and service remain unsatisfactory. The doctor for the jail, an obstetrician, is only at the jail a

short period each day, just long enough to take sick calls, and is never there on weekebüs." Furthermore, said the Republican, the jail has only wo licensed practical nurseson its staff, resulting in a tack of medical help or any kind being available to the prisoners between 10 p.m.

and 8 a.m. In conclusion, the candidate noted "some of the apparent practices at the jail with regard to medical care are contrary to the standards set for the accreditation of medical care and h e a | t h services in jails. One practice and votes in Congress reflect which appears to be in a inen perception of our violation of the standards of moods in energy develop

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Max H. Schloff

on Runnell

The Democratic candi-

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Joan D. Allen of Cranford

and Dexter A. Martin and

Herman Schreiber, both of

Elizabeth, warned u n l e s s

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waiting list for admission to grow while creating the possibility the project wil never be finished, the added. . . . The campaign manager fo the trio. John Gillespie, meanwhile, attacked publican freeholder candi

when "she had no impact on the actual decision by the governor and the Legislature." and with "switching political allegiances faster than I would a pair of chore." hy running now as a Republican, bragging about her former independent sta-

former Summit Mayor.

last century. Vardalis charged

in 1969 from Retgers Univer- ... of the Board of Trustees of sity in New Brunswick. In ..... Temple Beth O'r in Clark. 1973 he received his law where he was also recording degree from Rutgers Law secretary. In addition, he School in Camden, where he are co-chaired the 1977 Clark was an associate editor of the ..... United: Jewish Campaign of law journal. He served as a the Jewish Federation o deputy attorney general for Central New Jersey. to August. 1978. He is, the Thomas Kaczmarek As-

attorney for the Union Coun-

ty Board of Sticlal Services. The campaign head served Appointed as general cam: paign manager for the Clark The campaign head served Democratic Slate was Max as president: of the Clark H. Schloff, Lodge of B'mai B'rith from H. Schloff. Lodge of B'mai B'rith from Mr. Schloff was graduated 1977 to 1978 and is a member New Jersey from May, 1974 Mr. Schloff is a member of presently an associate in the sn., parlimentarian of the East Orange Law Firm of Clark Democratic Committee John J. Rush, the Clark and a trustee of the Clark municipal prosecutor and an -- Democratic Club.

# A dite car chy

Congress will attempt te transmission and b o d y put the nation's automobile frames. "The Rinaldo bill parts at the factory.

could easily be traced and would be hard to remove. lep. Rinaldo said.

tee favorably reported the bill Sept. 25 after adopting a "sunset" a m e n d m e n t thefts. Jersey City w a s offered by Rep. Rinaldo. It almost 27% higher. ment sets a time limit of five thefts. 

thop shops out of a multi-bil- would add all other major co-sponsored by Rep. hoods and other parts. Clark, to require automobile Jersey and New York to stem automobile chop shops that Everything from the doors sell stolen parts. to the hood of a car would The representative poin-bear a factory number that ted out the Federal Bureau of Investigation U m i f o r m Crime Report showed automobile thefts in Newark rose The House Interstate and by almost 62% in the first Foreign Commerce Commit-tee favorably reported the Elizabeth reported a 44% increase in automobile

relieves the automobile man- The legislator said he utacturers of responsibility offered the "sunset" amend-to continue the identification ment because he believes system if it proves to be a consumers should not have failure in stemming auto- to shoulder the additional mobile thefts and the resale cost of marking the parts if of stolen parts. The amend- the program does not cut

Currently, car manufac- manufacturers less than. S5 turers are required by law to per vehicle. tabel only the engine blocks,

## Mrs. Fylcomor, Machow

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mittee.

for sheriff, Westfield Police Capt. Alfred Vardalis, in a talk before a reception in his honor at the Westwood in Garwood, Sept. 25, renewed his charge of misstatements and holf truthe in the charand half-truths in the sher- vice president of Local No. iff's latest annual message. A c c o r d i n g to Capt. Vardalis, "While improve-ments may have been made Vardalis, "While improve-

> Mr. Mackow carned t Distinguished Flying Cross while completing 30 combat missions in World War II. He belongs to several veterans organizations and has served "as a union shop steward. He mounced by Mrs. Joseph s a monument dealer, and has been involved in political campaigns since 1935.

Mrs. Fulcomer and Mr. Mackow said they support Rep. Rinaldo's stands on transportation, employment and national defense. Rep. Rinaldo's been more than a persistent critic of government waste and regu-lations that are domoging our economy and contribut-crime control, government - spending and all the other Congress and the American people in the 1980's."

Oct. 18 by field stin chain. fork, and insightute Woods 6554, at Princeton and Sussex

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additional markings will cost ordinators will work with the and a World War II flying hero will serve as Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo's cam-mation about the campaign paign co-ordinators in Rah- and in arranging 1 o c a l y. appearances and receptions The appointments of Mrs. for Rep. Rinaldo in Rahway.

Fulcomer of Mrs. Fulcomer and Mr didwood Dr. and Adam A. Machow noted Rahway tax Machow of Lufberry St. were payers have benefitted from announced by Raymond H. Rep. Rinaldo's assistance in Hartlaub, chairman of the Rinaldo for Congress Com-cials obtain Community Development Funds for essen-Mrs. Fulcomer teaches in tial public works projects the Union Township public that otherwise would have schools and is the former a d d c d to holiway a tax

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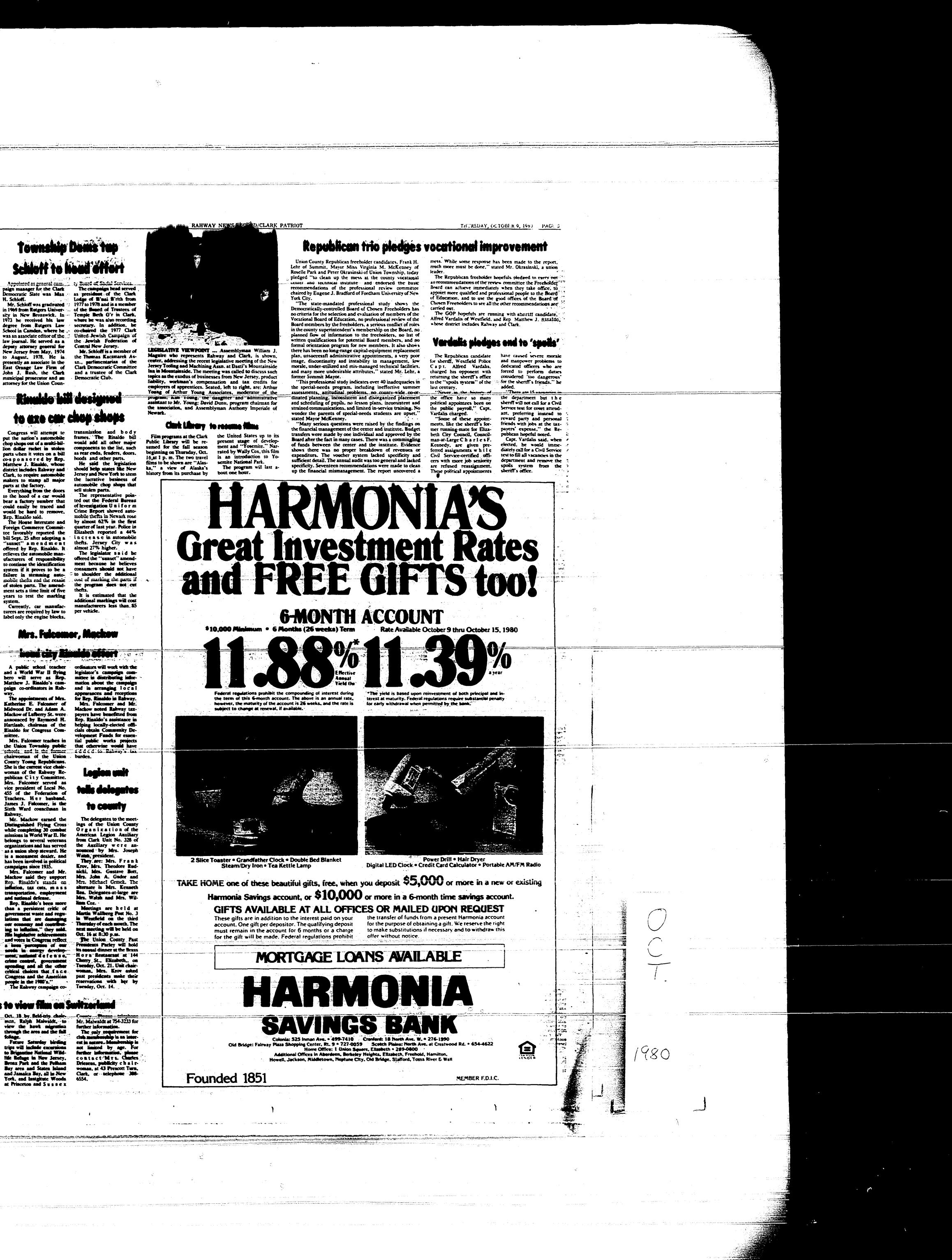
The delegates to the mee ings of the Union County Organization of th American Legion Auxiliary from Clark Unit No. 328 of the Auxiliary were an-Walsh, president. They are: Mrs. Frank Krov, Mrs. Theodore Rudnichi, Mes. Gustave Bott, Mrs. John A. Gudor and Mrs. Michael Grmek. Th inflation, tax cuts, m a s s transportation, employment and national defense. Ars. Walsh and Mrs. Wiliion Coz. · Mortings are held a Martin Wallberg Fost No. 3 a Westfield on the third Thursday of each month. Th next meeting will be held on kt. 16 at 8:30 p.m. The Union County Pas residents Parley will hold its anoual dinner at the Brass "Horn" Restaurant "at "144

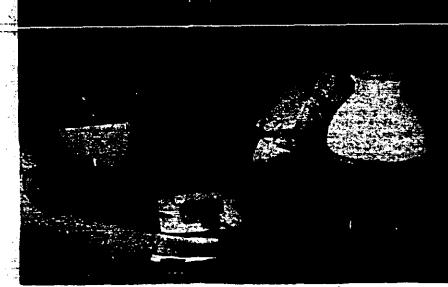
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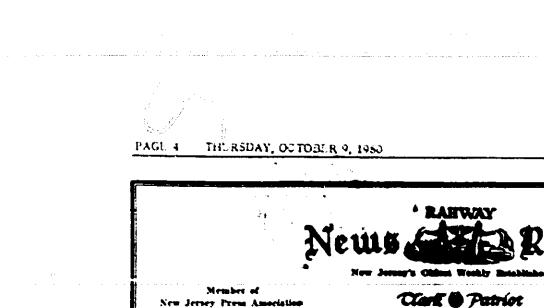
man, Ralph Maiwaldt, to view the hawk migration through the area and the fall foliage. Future Saturday birding in marker-Markership is an inter-est in markership is Future Saturday birding trips will include encursions to Brigantine National Wild-life Refuge in New Jersey, Broax Park and the Pelham Bay area and Staten Island and Jamaica Bay, all in New York and Insteitute Woods

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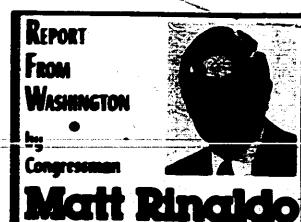
### must be substanti By E. Sidman Wachter

Because of abysmal rates of pay, many patriotic, dedicated and highly-motivated men and women are realizing they literally cannot afford to serve their-country in any branch of the armed forces. The cause of the ominous decline in retenting rates of pervice personnel is an uncret. While an E9 plane handler on the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Nimitz, works 100 hours a week, he earns less than a cashier at the McDonald's food chair does working a 40-hour week A sergeant with a wife and two children to support actually qualifies for Food Stamp assistance at most posts in the United States. Meanwhile, courtesy of the Teamsters Union. an unskilled, non-English-speaking woman sweeping the parking lot of an automobile factory caras 39 get hour. Relative to the cast of iving, regular military base pay plus allowances for howsing and food has fallen more than 18% since creation of the All-Voluntuer Fonce. Faturesty, the United States has tired to maintain its defense with a cut-tate scale of compensation, and our nation is now facing the inevitable consequences of such folly, not to say stinginess. There is a crying need for passage of the National Defense Compensation Act of 1960, introduced last April by Republican Sen. William L. Armstrong of Colorado, It is designed to provide the financial incentives necessary to retain qualified officers and enlisted men. Unlike Gaul, the National Defense Compensation Act is - divided into four parts: 2- for

-Removing the authority of a president to impose caps on military cost-of-living allowance increases." -Providing for a 9% pay increase, over and above cost-of-living allowance increases, for the three lowest enlisted grades and the two lowest officer grades, to be phased in over three years.

-Requiring an 15% pay increase, over and above cost-of-living allowance increases, for the career enlisted and officer grades, also to be phased in over three years. -Authorizing a 100% increase for special-duty pay, such as flight duty, submarine duty and demolition duty. It would probably be desirable, in addition, to re-institute the Gl Bill education benefits. Strong, competent, well-trained and dedicated Military crionnel are essential for our national dollance. That is to " say, for the very survival of the United Status as a free and sovereign nation. Our legislators and our President have the paramour

obligation to spare meetfort to assure continued enjoyment of the blessings of liberty by the American people.



## **US fighting forces** hardly ready for boxing

- 12th District. Her Jartey and

The combat readiness of United States troops is being seriously crippled by scute shorages of personnel, supplies," equipment and money. Only six of the Nary's 13 aircraft carries and 94 of its 155 air squadrons were ready for combat last month. Six of the 10 Army combat divisions stationed in the United States have been rated as not fally prepared to fight. Even the elite Marine Corps fell below its usual excellent rating, and 12 of the Air Force's 123 squadrons in the factical Air Command funded readiness checks. Combat-preparedness ratings are measures of personnel including experience, weapons, equipment, training, supply and maintenance.

Reports indicate a continuing decline in combat readiness over the past year. with the Navy in the worst condition because of a severe shorten of testinicizes. Readiness evaluations they three variate shops recently deployed at sea were rated not ready for confinit, while three others that were about to be deployed were given the same rating. This is in addition to the assessment only six of the tary's 13 aircraft carriers were combet ready The number of ships docuted unfit to go to sea because of indermanning grows steadily longer as the Navy continues to lose qualified personnel. It is estimated the Navy is short

20,000 experienced petty officers. The Air Force, crippled by a pilot endus, also suffers from s and reduced flying hours because of the high cost of fuel. Many plans are not considered capable of lying missions. Some squadrons are only half ready to fight. Operational readiness of fighters in the Tactical Air Command has dropped to less than S5% overall, when it should be at least 70%. 42

The Air Force and Navy readiness ratings follow reports six of 10 Army divisions based in the states have dropped from fully-comhat-ready to not seady status in just own gains A fourth of the Army's divisions lack one brigade each, and others are missing one or more maneuver battalions. Pentagon officials have calculated if the reserves and active Army all were called in an emergency, there would be a Army all were common in an emergency, mere would be a shortage of 270,000 soldiers. Among the Army divisions rated as not ready for combat are two of the thrus associat to become part of the Rapid Deployment Force, which is supposed to be ready to move swiftly to any spot on the globe where U. S. interests are threatened. Even the Marine Corps, smallest and most elite of the

armed services, rates all three of its divisions and air wings

In addition to personnel shortages, all services are critcally short of war-reserve material, equipment, ammunition and supplies pre-positioned in Europe for use in the event of war there. America's North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies are in the same shape. The armed forces are losing personnel at an alarming rate, primarily because they cannot afford to stay in the military. In the past seven years, the purchasing power of military personnel has declined 15 to 17%. The earnings of many members of our armed forces are below the federal poverty standard and they must use food stamps to feed their To be effective, today's armed forces must be manned by competent, experienced people with specialized technical training. To retain and recruit more qualified personnel,

as only substantially but not fully-combat ready.

Congress enacted legislation providing for an 11.7% pr increase for military personnel, and new and expanded fringe benefits for them and their dependents. Combined with an increased defense budget for nonersonnel needs, this action will lead to substantial improvements in the combat readiness of our troops. It is esstenial we be prepared in order to discourage a nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union and threats to America's oil supplies be events in the Mideast.



## Look for estimates aefore fixing appliance

New Jersey consumers are protected by regulations which clearly set forth their rights regarding the servicing of home applicances. These regulations cover any electrical man chanical, or thermal article used in and around the human acluding clothes washers, dish washers, drvers, television. iets, refrigerators, ranges, fans, air conditioners and radios It is illegal for a repairman to begin servicing an appliance without first getting your signature on a written, itemized estimate of the labor and parts needed for the job. You also must be given a complete statement of all costs of the agreed repair work. No additional work can be performed unless you -

If the circumstances are such a written estimate cannot be obtained, the repair work can be started if you are advised of -the estimate and you agree to it. The repair service must make a note of the date, time and telephone number at which you were reached when you approved of the estimate. Remember, you have the right to have a copy of any athorization, receipt or document which you sign. The repairman is barred under New Jersey consumer rotection regulations from charging any price higher than is estimate unless he receives your oral or written consent to he change. Such a change can only be requested when the repairman has legitimately determined that the estimated price was not sufficient. The consumer's consent must be obtained before parts or labor in excess of the estimate are committeed to the job.

Repair-service operators are specifically prohibited from making flase or unrealistic promises or groundless estimates which are likely to induce consumers to authorize repair work on home appliances. You should be wary of such exaggerated laims. An appliance which has had years of service and har major parts worn out probably cannot be made "as good as new" for an insignificant price. When you purchase an appliance or have it serviced the dealer is required to provide you with complete information

concerning manufacturer's warranties, dealer's warranties or a dealer's service contract. If your appliance is not covered by a warranty or a service constract, you may have to telephone an independent repair service to fix an appliance, rather than call on the dealer from whom it was purchased. In these cases, the repair service must tell you any diagnostic or other fixed fees that will be harged and the method of computing charges for labor and

## ----- Latters to the aditor -----

## m seen as best choice for President this year

As the time for the 1980 election draws nearer and the ates are campaigning across the country, one fact is eight weeks and be held on -In my comparison I would like to deal with the two main at Rahway Junior High honesty and sincerity. He is both eager and earnest in his this session will be accepted willingness to serve in the capacity of President to the best of on a first-come, first-served his ability. He is forthright and firm in his convictions, basis.

especially his value of human life. President Jimmy Carter, the incumbent, employs lyin sarcasm and juvenile tactics in his campaign. What achievements does he have from his four years in the White House? inflation, higher taxes, more unemployment and "Billygate." Let's all vote and vote wisely. My choice is Mr. Reagan, "the man for the 1980's."

### Mrs. Joseph Peter 186 Oak St.

### UC official at high school

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The assistant director of An effort to familiarize issions and records at high school students with Union College, James Kane, post-secondary options availvisited Rahway High School able to them, the presenta-Oct. 7 to provide the stu- tion focused on what is dents with information about required for entrance into the college and Union college, how to apply, and County Technical Institute in how to obtain one or more of scotch Plains. the various forms of financial

### RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

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The people of Rahway were urged to express their views at te Tuesday, Oct. 14, public hearing in the City Council Chambers on setting fees for capies of resolutions, ordinances, police reports and other city documents by Sixth Ward Republican Councilman James J. Falcomer. Councilman Fukcomer charged the catablishment of high fees for City Council documents is "another barrier to the knowledge involvement of people in the Rahway governmental process." The proposed ordinance would have the city charge Sf

cents for every page of a resolution, ordinance, or other City Council document. If a certified copy is requested, the first page of the document would be \$1, the councilmen "Any citizen who wishes to have copies of all the ordinances and resolutions that come before the Council

throughout the year, in order to make a meaningful, knowledgeable and constructive contribution to our city's legislative process, would have to pay the city well over \$100 for that right when all the fees for the year were totalled. Instead of encouraging knowledgeable citizen involvement, he stated.

Equally important, such nigh fors would establish a tarif on knowledge and, as any student knows, knowledge is power. Such a tariff on knowledge tends to keep the citizen uninformed and maximizes the opportunities of unacrup-ulous rublic officials to pull the wool over the eyes of the people. We must remember most people in Rahway are not nembers of the upper middle class or higher-income brackets in which citizens can easily part with \$100 or more on city information," added the lawmaker. The official noted the mayor and City Council "feel no pain" with this proposed ordinance because they will

ontinue to get the city legislative documents free as part of their jobs, but not the people. "The high fees for copies of the documents are all part of a pattern in recent years which includes charges for transcripts and for stenographer fees in order for a citizen to appeal an unjust variance, short time periods to appeal variance rudeness by councilmen to citizens at public hearings and the refusal of the Council to protect by ordinance the people opportunity to speak at the start of Council meetings."

'Just as there are no poll taxes in today's elections, there should be no high fes for the documents that are an essential part of the democratic process," concluded the Sixth Ward

The Council meeting will begin at 8 p. m., he pointed out. Fewer municipalities

## od' far 1981

The number of New Jersey's municipalities enempt from the 5% spending limitation, "cap," on local budgets will fecrease next year, reports a New Jersey Tappayers Ason. spokesman, unless the law is changed to make all municipalities subject to the same limitations. Of the total of 567 municipalities in the state, 113 were uncapped in the current budget year. In 1981 the number will decrease to 93. The local cap law, enacted in 1976, allows a municipality to exceed the 5% spending limit if it has a local purpose tax rate of 10 cents or less per \$100 assessed valuation in the the removal of cutoracts was preceeding year. This is one reason why municipal budgets overall increased more than 6% in 1980, a year in which one municipality in five was excluded from the cap. In 1971, the first years of the cap, only 54 municipalities excluded because it was boold on the previous year's

tax rate. The significant lowering of numicipal purpose taxes in 1977 as a result of the cap on spending, the beginning of state revenue sharing, and state assumption of the full cost of veterans' and senior citizens' tax deductions, resulted in a which is the procedure indoubling to 108 municipalities exempt from the cap. Uncapped municipalities numbered 113 in both 1979 and 1980. The net reduction of 20 in 1981 reducts six

municipalities which will be newly enempt and 26 which will lose their exemption because their municipal-purpose tax rate exceeded 10 cents. Most municipalizies with low local-purpose tax rates can be Macterized in two ways: Sparsely-populated rural commer

mited services. Municipalities which receive dispropertionately large amounts of revenue such as utilities gross-receipts and franchise taxes and business-personal property replacement taxes. In 1960, 61 of the 93 municipalities which will be exempt next year, had no local-purpose tax rate. From the inception of the cap law to 1960 budgets. S0 municipalities were never subject to spending limits. Four of that number will be subject to the limits next year. Counties in which more than half of the municipalities will be exempt from the cap in 1981 are Warren, 12 of 23; Salem,

10 of 15, and Cumberland, eight of 14. In contrast, few municipalities in the more denselypopulated urban counties will be exempt from the cap in 1981. Bergen had three of 70 exempt, Easen had none of 22 exempt, Hudson had one of 12 exempt, Passaic had none of 16 exempt and Union had one of 21 exempt. Several municipalities increased their local purpose taxes above the 10 cents limit in 1980 due to the higher cost of

services and inability of state and federal aid revenues to keep abreast of inflation. The tanpayer group endorsed the 1979 Joint Committee on Tax Policy recommendation all municipalities be subjected to the same limitation provisions. Legislation introduced this year included elimination of the cents exemption, but this provision was amended out fore Senate passage, reported the taxpayers spokesman.

### Parents' class new offered

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The session will last for

cadays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Effective Parenting.

Rahway's ciementary guidance program is now offering an evening parent clemenary resource counsetraining session for parents lor at 388-8500, Ext. 293 of elementary school children. The program is called

### Regional dida 'To bead confide

cz education Two officials of the Union

County Regional High School District No. 1, which in-cludes Clark, Dr. Donaid Merachaik, supe intendent of schools, and Mrs. Lenore Born, district co-ordinator for the gifted and talented, will be among nearly 400 local actions off ciais from throughout the state who will lead programs at "Workshop 1900." the 28th annual inservice education event for New Jersey's p u b l i c school loadership from Wednesdey to Fridey. Oct. 22 to 24, in Atlantic The workshop will be cosponsored by the New Jarsey School Boards Assa., New Jerney Ann. of School Administrations, and New Jer-

The Democratic candilates for Union County free holder, Mrs. Joan Allen of Cramford and Dexter A. Martin and Herman Schreiber, both of Elizabeth, called on the Board of Chosen Freeholders to make greater efforts at flood control and pledged to in-crease the effectiveness of he county's Anti-Arson

They said the county should give more aid t communities seeking funds from the state and federal governments for flood control and provide co-ordination to carry out local flood------The Democrats also said the county should put more money into insuring the

prosecutor has sufficient manpower to fight aroon and should encourage more public-oriented programs by private insurers to inform izenss of the dangers of

"Our Eyes as We Grow Older" was the topic of the recent free community health education program heid at Rahway Hospital. The chairman of the Ophthalmology Dept., Dr. Ronald Blitzer, and D r. Taras Shegedyn, attending ophthalmologist at the hospi-tal, spule during National Eye Health Work, Sept. 21 The doctars unraveled the mystery of how the human eye functions by comparing the human eye to a camera. They went on to clarify the confusion most people have with the concept of nearsightedness and farsighted-

explained. However, the doctors emphasized beving a cataract in no pipel aparts that it must be removed. never to be replaced again, which is the precedure involved in cataract surgery. Other subjects covered during the program and slide

## SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF OCT. 13 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR NIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheone sandwich, Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jolly sandwich, Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of luo; Polatose, vegetable and applesance, TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with most smoot, tenend palas with dressing and fruit, Luncheon No. 2: Hot Southern-baked pork foll on suft roll, Luncheon No. 3: Tude salad sandwich, Luncheon No. 2 and luncheon No. 3 will contain your choice

tatoes, tossed salad with dressing and fruit, WEDNESDAY uncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich with dravy. Luncheon No. 2; Skypy Jor on bus, Luncheon No. 1 and huncheon No. 2 will contain your choice of two; Potatoes, vegetable and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine gandwich and fruit, Lunchson No. 1; Tacos with shredded lettace, Spenish rice or whole hernel corn and pineapple. Luncheon No, 2: Fishburger with tartar same on bus, Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich. Luncheon No. 9 and huncheon No. 9 will contain your sister

of two: Whole hernel corn, vegetable and pineapple, Luncheon No. 1; Pizza, Luncheon No. 1 will contain your choice of two; Carret and colory sticks, fruit cup and fruit, Luncheon No. 2: Chicken pot pie with vegetables, bread and better and fruit.

Lunchson No, 3; Spiced ham and cheese sandwich, Lunchoon No. 3 will contain your choice of two; Carret and calery sticks, fruit cap and fruit, DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platters with bread and butter, home-made emp.

individual salads and desserts and pre-annunced epochal Each of the above luncheons may contain a half plat of mills, CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

## No school for Columbus Day,

Choice of grilled cheese sandwich or pizza, celery and car-Choice of Mexican taco with Spanish rice or ham and choose on roll, Mexicall corn and chilled placapple. THURSDAY Choice of yeal parmigians with spaghetti or bologna and choose on roll, tossed green salad with dressing and benanne, Choice of cheese pizza or frankfurter on bun with sourtkrass, beans and chilled applesauce, Each of the above luncheons is served with a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk, RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

## School will be closed for Columbus Day.

TULSDAY Luncheon No, 1: Frankfurter on roll, potators, vegetable and applessuce. Lunchoon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potniess, verstable and arplesauce. WEDNESDAY

- Lunchson No. 1; Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, potatoes, vegetable and chilled juice, Luncheon No. 2; Cold submarine sandwich and Bruit. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettace, Spanish rice
- or whole hernel corn and pineapple. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich, whole hernel corn, Luncheon No. 47 United Streets Streets Streets FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza, carrot and orbity sticks, fruit cup and colory sticks, fruit cup and fruit, Each of the above luncheons may contain a half plat of milk.

### Existe premotos Mrs. Redrinuez A city resident, Mrs. gineering Co. in Lindon. She Maria Rodriguez of 819 works in the Products Re-Moses Dr., was named a search Division at the Expos senior research technician at Exnon Research and En-

Research Center. Mrs. Rodriguez joined the company in 1972



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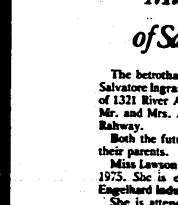
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Miss Lawson was graduated from Rahway High School in 1975. She is employed as an accounting clerk with the Engelhard Industries Division in Inclin. She is attending Middlesen County College in Edison where she is majoring in accounting. Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of Lakewood High School, is employed as a machine operator with Peerless Tube Co. in A fall 1981 wedding is planned.



MRS. HAROLD PAJONK (The former Miss Kathleen Kessler

# Miss Kessler married

to Harold Pajonk

Wearing a white Qiana gown with lace inserts and a fingerlip-icngih veil, and carryiag a cassade of white silk flowers, Miss Kathleen M. Kessler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kessler of 58 Hutchinson St., Clark, was married on Saturday, Sept. 20, to Harold Pajonk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Pajonk of 115 William St., Roselle. Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring ceremony at St. Agnes R. C. Church in Clark were The Rev. Leonard Cassell, the cousin of the bride, and The Rev. Wilbur Walling of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Elizabeth. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. A reception immediately followed the rite at the Veterans f Foreign Wars Hall in Clark. Serving at matron of honor for her consist was ldrs. John Makon of Gerwood. The bridesmaids work blies Benee Vons of Wayne, another cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Stoven Wastz of Hanover, Pa., and Miss Cathorine Metzinger of

Jark, both friends of the bride. The junior bridesmaids were the Misses Kelly and Keryle a cousies of the bride from Clark. Th Rower gitl was Miss Suzanne Kessler of Cranford, the nince of the bride. The best man was Gary Litcholt of Roselle, a friend of the foom. The ushers were Steven Wantz of Hanover, a friend

of the groom; Kevin Kessler of Clark, the brother of the bride, and Ronald Pajoak of Roselle, the brother of the gioon. The junior ashers were Michael and Thomas Kessies, both signeys of the bride from Cranford. The ring bearer was Juneph Kessier of Cranford, the nephew of the bride. The bridal attendants wore desty-rese-colored, pleated games and carried bashets of aik flowers. IA graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Chet. Mrs. Pajonk is employed by Union College in Her husband was graduated from Abraham Clark High School in Roselle. He is an aviation electrician in the Nevy mationed at the Patuzent River Neval Air Station in After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple established a

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## Miss Diane Lawson Miss Lawson fiance of Salvatore Ingrassia

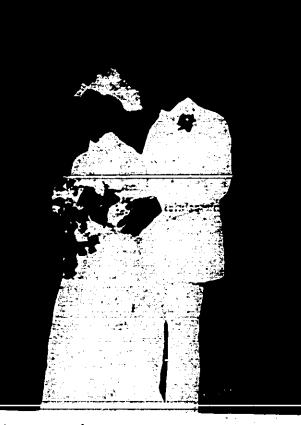
The betrothal of their daughter, Miss Diane Lawson, to Salvatore Ingrassis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ingrassis of 1321 River Ave., Apt. E., Lakewood, was announced b Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lawson, Jr. of 740 Kaminski Dr. Both the future bride and the future groom reside with



## George J. Cummings and Miss Donna Ferris Miss Donna Ferris

Mr. Cummings to wed Donna Marie Ferris. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Ferris of Clark, to George John Cummings, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cummings, Sr. of Westfield, was announced on Saturday, Here and the sender. The newspaper will also minute a part of the sender of the sender. The newspaper will also minute a part of the sender of the sender. The newspaper will also minute a part of the sender. The newspaper will also minute a part of the sender. The newspaper warinanco Skating Center's sentrance. A 6 p.m. family June 7, by her parents. Both the fature bride and the future groom reside with their parents. Miss Ferris was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1975. She received her degree in conmetic merchandizing from The Barbizon School in Union in 1978 and is employed as district sales manager for Cardeaux Conmetics in Tenafiy.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Westfield High School, is the owner of Goorge's Exnon Servicenter in Union. The wolding is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 19, of next



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. DODA (She is the former Miss Marybeth Ryan)

## Miss Marybeth Ryan bride of Robert Doda

St. Vincent the Martyr R. C. Church in Madison was the setting for the Sanday, Aug. 31, wedding of Miss Marybeth G. Ryan of 5 Chateau Thierry, Madison, and Robert W. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ryan, Jr. of 105 Glenwood Terr., Clark. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ferdinand Opalinski of North Plainfield and Joseph J. Dods of Miami.

North Fishing at the late-afternoon, double-ring Mass was Difficienting at the late-afternoon, double-ring Mass was The Rev. Joseph Fortuna. The hand of the bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Fischem Park Country Club in Florham Park. The mail of the transmission for the first of the size The maid of honor was Miss Amy Ryan of Clark, the sister of the bride. The motron of honor was Mrs. Denise Zambuto fLinden, also a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Catherine Wisdow of Iselin, the cousin of the bride, and the Misses Patricia Treacy of Voorhees, Debra Bird of Hamilton Square and Mary Elizabeth McEntrick of Mesaphis, lens., all friends of the bride. Tenn., all friends of the bride. Serving as best men for his brother was Richard Dode of Austic, Tez. The unbers were John Johnstonbaugh, John Meldowney and Rodman Lent, all of North Plainfield, and John Smith of Princeton, all friends of the groom. A graduate of Fairfield University in Fairfield, Cons., where also received her bachelor of science degree in Meldowney and Cultural Conter in Hab-

methering, Mrs. Doin is employed as a product consultant for the Western Electric Co. in Morristown. Her husband attended Bath University in Bath, England, and is employed as a field engineer by Research Cottrell in merville.

## Jwen Dunns announce

birth of their first son roday, Sept. 18, at St. Bernabas Medical Center in agaton was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Duna of Aaran, Soudi Arabia. The baby weighed six pounds and 11.5 ounces at birth. Mrs. Duan is the former Miss Deborah J. Montagan, the nighter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montagna of 21

"The speed of a rangeway horse counts for nothing." Joan Coctain

# NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIC

Forms are available for placing an article anor engagement in The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot, Please wise 1470 Broad 5t, Rahway, N.J. 07065, speci-fying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for birth announcements, be such stories are printed free of charge when subnitted. For \$8 the newspapers will print a two-column

graphs sent to us is \$11.75, since they require additional process. willbe no additional for having more than person in the picture, h it a wedding or engage-ment. The newspapers will

leo run a two-column script headline and comete account of the wedding r background of the couple Both the photograph sup-plied to the newspaper and the one the newspaper

fading clipping of the story at no additional cost. Those who do not wish to have a photograph accompany their announcement will be charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a twocolumn script head line, The same type of clipping will be sent to the party involved, It should be understood the photograph becomes the property of the newspaper and is returned as a cour-way. The newspaper does not assume responsibility for material lost in the matrial lost in the mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage Guaranteed,"

## Square dance te kickoff

## hikers' days

Tomanuw's fail square sonce will set the pace for the weekend activities sponsored by the Union County Hihing Club. Dick Meyers of Cranford will be the caller for his special feature which will begin at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Elks Hall on Springfield Ave., Spring-field. There will be a nominal dmission for. The 12-mile Sierra Trai Tour will be hold on Satursy, Oct. 11. The Traileide Nature and Science Center parking lot at Cales Ave. and New Providence Ed., Mountainside, will be the 10 a.m. meeting site for this event, which will be held the following Saturday if it rains. Participants are asked to bring lunch. The Far Hills Bicycle Ride is planned for Sunday, Oct 12. Cyclists, who are requested to bring lunch, will gather at 10 a.m. in the Far Hills Railroad Station. A volunteer will lead this 32-mile excursion. Ten-speed bicycles are advisable. information concern-ing the club's calendar is svailable by telephong the Union County Dopt. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

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way. Mes. Walter Hall pre-

A buffet dinner was served by Mrs. Samuel Gassaway unisted by Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Joseph Kracht. The October mosting was postponed to January. Plans for the annual fair to be held in November were finalized. The locture and slide show as presented by the club's ments, Mire France Brints, and Mire. Marcia Mullett, on their trips to Mexico. Miss Bristol was attired in an

authentic costume of A denotion in the memory of a deceased member, Mrs. Ferdinand Tran, was made to the Rahway First Aid Squad. The club members will be invited to view the

piece of equipment bought by this donation. Mrs. Salvatore Finelii reported on public relations.

# members receive

## 50-year certificates

Members of the Rebecca Cornell Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Rahway met at the home of Mrs. Buth Cleland on Oct. 1. Luncheon was served by the hostess and Mrs. Albert H. Fifty-year membership certificates were presented by the. regent, Mrs. Wilmot A. Milbury, to the Misses Florence S." and Gladys M. Whitehead, who became members of the chapter on June 5, 1930. Miss Gladys Whitehead gave a speech on conservation at the Bedman Seed Farm, located in Rahway as early as 1875. One of the things Miss Whitehead pointed out was the fact before the days of instrument flying airplanes used the red flower beds of salvia for their guidance to the airport in

The chapter members voted to make contributions to the state regent's project, the DAR Library at the New Jersey Historical Society headquarters in Newark, and to the New Jersey State DAR conservation chairwoman's project. The photograph with the story. The photograph and story. The photograph a The Wednesday, Nov. 5, meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Suliga with Mrs. James Marsden as co-hostess. Mrs. Kean Stryker-Rodda, a professional genealogist, who recently spoke to 6,000 genalogists at an international Seminar of Genealogists in Salt Lake City, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Don't Be a Faceless Miss Rozanna Milbury, the chapter's Constitution Week

chairwoman researched, arranged and exhibited at the Rahway Public Library a display depicting the history and writing of the Constitution of the United States. The exhibit was at the library during Constitution Week, Sept. 17 to 23 reports Mrs. Cleland.

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tomorrow.

will also supply a non-fading clipping of the story scheduled for Friday. Oct. J. an 8.30 p.m. general session was tentatively postponed to will begin this year's proclosed rink is located in sons and ice rental informa-Warinanco Park in Roselle,. tion and free brochures.

their parents.

serk-typist with the Union County Clerk's Office it Operated by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, the s c m i-en-definite opening date, les-School in Roselle, is employed as a meat processor with Bukowiec Meat Products in Newark. The couple plan to wed next May.

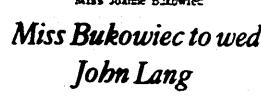


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Miss Joanne Bakowiec

The betrothal of their daughter, Miss Joanne Bukowiec, to ig, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, former Elizabeth, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bakowice of 11 Surrey-Rd., Clark, at an engagement party at their home on Sunday, June 15. Mr. Lang now lives in Clark. Both the future bride and the future groom reside with Miss Bukowiec was graduated from Arthur L. Johnsor Regional High School in Clark in 1976. She is employed as a

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# Religious News

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## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Laity Sunday will be celebrated at the church on Sunday Oct. 12, at 9:45 a. m. Service of Worship. Lav members of the church will share in different aspects of the service. Mrs. Carol Hughes, Edward Panek, Glenn Dunbach and Mrs. Jean Truse will take part in the morning's observance. The Diaconate, under the direction of chairman. James Brunson, will be in charge of this special service which will recognize the importance of las members in the life of the church. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach the morning sermon, "Praise We Sing to Thee" by Franz Joseph Haydn will be sung by the choir under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music. Young children will be provided with care throughout the morning in the for all age groups. A special "Brunch and Bach Bonanic" will begin at noon in the Chapel. This will feature a brunch, an old-fashioned hymn sing, and the talents of "Sonshine" from the Tranny United Methodist Church of Rahway, It will help provide support to "The Family," members of the Baptist Home m Newark. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather from 5:30 Today, the first Bible Study Fellow ship of the new church year will be held. The group meets in homes of members.

The Delta Ainha Class will hold its October luncheon and meeting on Monday, Oct. 13, in the home of Mrs. Janet -Mason. It will begin at accon. Choir Rehearsals are held on Wednesdays at 5 p. m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Estrebrook Aves.

A well or funce so feet or higher can help block cold winds from your house and out heating costs.



**OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK** "Name That Tune" was chosen by the pastor, The Res Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a. m. worship. ervice on Sunday, Oct. 12. Immediately following the service Fellowship Memorial Hall will be the setting for coffee and Fellowship. Sunday School classes for those in merganen mann ganne cach Sumias and a m. ... The choir will rehearse today with Genesis Singers at 7 p m and the Chancel Choir at 8 p. m. Circle No. 2 of the Women's Assn. will assemble at 12:45 p. m. at the church, Alcoholics Anonymous will convene this evening at 9 o'clock and tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the church. Circle No. 3 of the Women's Assn. will meet at the home of Mrs. William Chiravalle of 50 Prescott Turn, Clark, at 8 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 13. The Christian Education Committee will also gather at 7:30 Scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 15, are the Evangelism Helpers and Deacons Ministry of Mercy at 7 p. m. and the Pastor's Bible Study in the church library at \$ p. m.

Occessa Weekday Nursery School continues Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1889 Raritan Rd ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWA On the 20th Sunday after Pentecost, Oct. 12, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8.15 a. m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes.

The 10:30 o'clock services will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a. m. service. Every Wednesday at 10:00 a. m. there is a service of Holy ucharist in the chapel in the Parish House. The Vestry will assembly at 8 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 13, in lege and both teachers at the the Parish House. The church is located on the corner of Irving St. and Elm

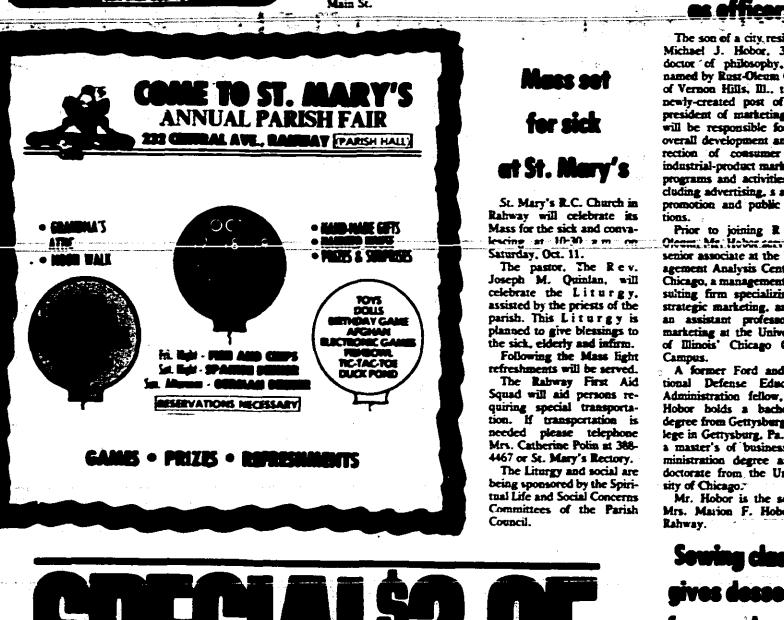
200N LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Laity Sunday, Oct. 12, will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. Norship Service. Sunday School and Bible Hour will gather at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Luther League meeting at 11:30

Choir rehearsal will be held today at 8 p. m. Junior Youth Group will gather on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1 Confirmation Classes will assemble on Monday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p. m. and Bible Hour at 8 p. m.

be church is located at 559 Raman Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

MINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY The Adult Bible Class will gather at 9:30 a. m. in the Chapel on Oct. 12, the Seventh Sunday in Kingdomtide. Coffee and Fellowship time will be held at 10:30 a. m. The 11 a. m. cake will be served. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, organist and choir directress. A nursery will be available. The Youth Fellowship will gather at 7 p. m. Today, the Fair Workshop will assemble at the church from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Tuesday, Oct. 14, the Methodist Men's Club will have its finner and program at 6:45 p. m. in Asbury Hall. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and. Main St.



October is a Special time at Howard Johnson's.

Ieal Patties and Spaghetti Salisbury Steak Served with Meat Sauce, Parmesan With Brown Onion Gravy, Whipped Potatoes Cheese, Roll and Butter. Buttered Vegetable and

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name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your emembrance, ever I have said uni you. Peace I leave with you my peace I give unt you: not as the world giveth, give t unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let il De afraid,

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### **dembers of Trinity United**

Methodist\_Church\_at\_the\_ corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Rahway, will host a puppet show on Sunday, Oct. 12. at 9:30 a.m. in Asbury Hall at the church. The show will be presented by the Misses Donna Furrey and Deborah Lincoln of Wanaque, 1978 graduates of Northeastern Bible Col-Ringood Christian School. They began their puppet ministry in 1970 while i college and they travel to many churches with a message on Christian living. Th "star" of their show Ragus, that's sugar spelled

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backward.

The Tov Chapter of B'na B'rith Women of Clark will hold its Annual Chinese Auction on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion on Maple Ave., Rahway. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and ticket cake will be served. Merchandise will include clothing, holiday gifts, decorations and food baskets.

## Rust-Oleum

The son of a city, resident Michael J. Hobor, 33, doctor of philosophy, wa named by Rust-Oleum Corp of Vernon Hills, Ill., to the cult-created post of vio resident of marketing. will be responsible for a verall development and di ection of consumer an industrial-product marketing programs and activities, inuding advertising, s a l c s promotion and public rela-

Mass for the sick and conva- Prior to joining R u s texing at 10-30 a m on Oleum Me Hobe served at senior associate at the Management Analysis Center in Chicago, a management-consuiting firm specializing i assisted by the priests of the strategic marketing, and parish. This Liturgy is an assistant professor planned to give blessings to marketing at the University the sick, elderly and infirm. of Illinois' Chicago Circle Following the Mass light Campus. refreshments will be served. A former Ford and The Rahway First Aid tional Defense Education Squad will aid persons re- Administration fellow, M quiring special transporta-tion. If transportation is needed please telephone Mrs. Catherine Polin at 388-4467 a feature form Gettysburg, Pa., and a master's of business ad-1467 or St. Mary's Rectory. ministration degree and a The Liturgy and social are doctorate from the Univer-

Mr. Hobor is the son o Mrs. Mation F. Hobor of

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lor your lunch Learn to sew at "Lunch

### and Learn" is a new concept Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey of the Union County Co-operative Extension Service is trying to get people inter-ESTED IN WALLING TO SCATA DOW ...

to make garments. Six sessions are set for tomorrow and Fridays, Oct. 24 200 31, and Nov, 7 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the co-operative extension

service office at 300 North-Ave. E., Westfield. This is an opportunity to "brown bag" your lunch, see step-by-step procedures of how to sciect a skirt pattern and learn what size W bey, how 10 SEC 1 8 pattern fits, how to lay the skirt pattern on fabric, how to cut out, sew and add a waistband and zipper and . have time to actually work on your own project. Mrs. Healey says skirts

are the backbone of a fall wardrobe and are expensive to bay, Learning how to make a skirt is available free for those who register by tele-phoning 233-9366.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning Worship on Sunday, Oct. 12, will commence a 10:30 a. m., conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley pastor. Special music provided by the Westminster Choir wi be under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Kemp I Smeal at the organ console. Child Care will be provided. Th 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 roon. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will 1963 and 1972. Almost half related to the trauma of the be held from 9:45 to 10:15 a. m. in the lobby. Today, at 0:30 p. m. the Adult Bell Choir will gather followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 11, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 10 a. m. the Craft Workshop will

assemble in Davis Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 1 p. m. Phoebe Circle will meet with hostess, Mrs. John Girgus. Confirmation-Commis-"This development is so sioning Classes will convene at 4:45 p. m. The Fair Steering ommittee will assemble at 7:30 p. m. in Davis Hall. Also at 7:30 p. m. the Board of Trustees will gather in the Church The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

### TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

way, morning services at 7 o clock will be followed by Religious School at 3:30 p. m. Tomorrow, services will commence at 6:45 a. m. Evening services will be held at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. There will be Oneg Shabbos in the Birchwood Room after the services. Saturday, Oct. 11, morning services will be held at ' Sunday, Oct. 12, services at 8:30 a. m. will be followed by Religious School at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13, Religious School will not gather, bu morning services will commence at 8:30 o'clock. Tuesday, Oct. 14, services at 7 a. m. will be followed by leligious School at 3:30 p.m. he temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

### IND PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Oct. 12 the sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special Music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Elwyn F. Spangler, director of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "Come Dearest Lord, Descend and Dwell," an old German hymn. The Anthem will be "O Sing a New Song" by Warren Angell and the Offertory, "Fairest Lord Jesus," a Silesian melody arranged by John Rasley and ung by the Youth Choir. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a. m. ill be for beginners to those in high school. Pastor's Class at 9:30 a. m. will be followed by Upper Room Bible Class ast 9:40 a. m. led by Francis Nelson. Choir rehearsals for Young eople will be at 9 a. m. and Adult at 9:30 a. m. Crib Room are at 11 a. m. will be for children of parents attending the orship service. Mrs. Stephen Brown will be chairwoman. luesday, Oct. 14, there will be a Women's Assn. meeting at 12:30 p. m. Dessert and hostesses will be Circle Dorcas members. The program will feature The Rev. Van Horn. the church is located at 1221 New Branswick Ave.

EDENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a. m. Worship Service, on Sunday, Oct. 12, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a. m. Foday at 11 a. m. a Prayer and Rible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lee. At & p. m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1 p. m. the Young People's Division will gather with the directress, Mrs. Vivian Mickey. The Men's Club will convene on Monday, Oct. 13, at 7 p. m. At 8 p. m. the Rahway Chapter of the National Assn. for he Advancement of Colored People will meet. On Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p. m. the Men's Chorns will onvene, followed at 8 p. m. by rehearsal. The Celestial Choir will also rehearse at that time. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p. m. the Youth Choir will chearse. At 7:30 p. m. the Sewing Class will assemble. At 8

p. m. the Board of Stewards will gather.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave. LY COMPOSITER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY ne congregation, will observe the 20th Sunday entecost, Oct. 12 with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a. m., Morning Prayer, Holy Escharist: Rite II and Church School at 10 o clock and Ploty Escharist: Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a. m. The church school is open to all boys and girls from preschool to high school and they may b egistered any Sunday. There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist followed by a brief service of healing each Wednesday in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. at 10 a.m. The Vestry will sponsor a Chinese Auction at the Americas egion Hall on Maple Ave., Rahway, on Wednesday, Oct beginning at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be \$2 and ickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Ave.

### EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

At the 11 a. m. Worship Service, on Sunday, Oct. 12, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach, after which special prayers for your needs will be said. The Nursery will e open. Sunday School Hour will convene at 9:45 a. m. with classes for each age level. The film, "Born Again," will be shown at the Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. It is the nory of Charles Colson's struggle following Watergate and how it led to his rebirth. There will be no admission charge, at an offering will be asked to help pay for the film. Family Night will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7 o'clock with Bible Study for all ages. Someone's listening. "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave., at the corner of W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further

### ION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Service of Worship on Sunday, Oct. 12, will be conducted by The Rev. Watter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a. m., followed by a Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a. m. Child care will be unducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11

vailable during the 11 a. m. service. Every Wednesday Choir rehearsals are held, with children at 6:30 p. m. and with adults at 7:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 13, there will be a Church Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

**WIED METHODIST CHURCH OF BARWA** 

Worship services will be held at 11 a. m. on Sunday. Oct. "IL. Inc Key, Michael McKay, pastor, will preach on "The Things of God" in a series of sermons on The Ten amandments. The Senior Choir will provide music. Church School will begin at 9:30 a. m. At 5 p. m. the Evangelism Committee will gather at the parsonage before going to a meeting in Bridgewater on church growth. The Adult Fellowship will assemble on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 6 p. m., followed by a party with a Halloween theme. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. near Oliver St.

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## **Booklets offer advice** on surviving divorce

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Mulvey Ditmars Post No. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary officers, led by pres dent, Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, attended a fall conference on Oct. 4 at the Cherry Hill Inn -in Cherry Hill. Rahway Auxiliary mem bers attending the con-

trude Taynor, Mrs. Dorothea Savard Men June Jackson Miss Linda Jackson and Mrs. Doris Kopik. Mrs. Kopik, state junior vice president, promotod a

10-minute program on community activities, sponsored by the national organization of the Auxillary. A testimonial d i n = e r-dance, honoring state presi-dent, Mrs. Heles Dunlevy, was held the complex at the

was held that evening at the Cherry Hill Inn and al Rahway members attended.

BG DADDY ... Bart Zucosky of Clark, who plays Big Daddy,

is shown, left, confronting Eric Williams of Martinsville in a scene from Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8:40 p. m. at the Craig Theatre in Summit to Saturdays at-

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four-point program to crackdown on juvenile crime. including prosecution as adults of juveniles charged with Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and "The rise in juvenile crime, and particularly violent crime; is alarming," Scn. DiFrancesco said. "Offenses by persons under the age of 18 now account for nearly half of all crimes committed in New Jersey and for more than half of the crimes against property." The components of the DiFrancesco package are: -Trial as adults of juveniles over the age of 14 who are charged with serious offenses or drug-related offenses, unless the court which has jurisdiction transfers the case to the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. -Restitution to the victim to be added to the list of dispositions which a Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court may order in a juvenile delinquency case. Reduction in age from 16 to 14 at which a juvenile may be fingerprinted or photographed and provision that serious offenders under the age of 14 may be photographed for criminal identification. Permission for state-aid funds allocated under the Safe and Clean Neighborhoods Act to be used for motorized as well as foot patrols. "The legislation providing for adult prosecution for certain juvenile offenders reverses the procedure currently followed under which adult prosecution takes place only if the court finds certain circumstances or conditions exist." the senator added. "My proposal would presume adult prosecution ualess the court decided otherwise." Restitution, requiring a juvenile to pay for losses or damages suffered by a victim, can be an extremely effective tool in the fight against youthful crime," the legislator explained. "Under my proposal, such a plan could be ordered by the court, either for an individual or for a group. The coart would have the discretion to set the terms, amounts and conditions of repayment." The proposal for fingerprinting and photographing juveniles above the age of 14 is to conform with the legislation enacted three years to set 14 years as the age of responsibility for juvenile crime, the lawmaker noted. "Lastly, I have recommended funds allocated to recipient communities under the Safe and Clean Neighborhoods Act may be used for vehicular patrol," he said. "Under existing law, the funda are restricted to suprasting working or her

law, the funds are restricted to supporting walking or beat patrolmen, and I feel, as important as foot patrolmen are, greater police mobility can be highly valuable in highcrime-rate areas."

WORKING TOGETHER ... Joseph H. Halpin, executive vice president of Fidelity Union Bancorporation of Newark, is shown, left, welcoming Thomas D. Sayles, Jr., chairman and president of Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co. to Fidelity's shared network of automatic teller machines. Summit & Elizabeth plans to install eight of the machines next year. Summit & Elizabeth has two offices in Clark.

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The shared-network of cept will benefit customers of the National Council of Jewboth institutions by allowing ish Women, which includes Rahway and Clack, at the access to their accounts at any of the machines in the network, regardless of where they normally bank," Mr. Halpin explained. Mr. Sayles commented 12:15 p. m. gathering at Temple EmanuEl in West-field. An expert in the field will discuss "The Best-Kept We are pleased to join this shared network and to help launch a new ere of elecden "-ber av ty publicatu

tronic banking in N e w Jersey." Summit & Eliza-beth plans to install eight of the machines ment year with Fidelity providing all on-line the machines next year with Fidelity providing all on-line computer processing to sup-port these units. Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co. is the lead bank of The S u m m i t Bancorporation which had assets of \$466 million as of June 30 of this year.

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ion Wees is being held Oct. -- A minimum number of 5 to 11, reports James J. extension cords should be feiler, Rahway deputy fire used to keep outlets from chief and a member of the becoming overloaded. Bureau of Combustibles and -In the fuse box the right Fire Risks. Observed annually by the socket and you should always United States and Canada, replace a fuse with one the ire Prevention Week always same size. alls during the Sunday to --- The closets, basemen Saturday period that in-cludes Oct. 9, Deputy Chief free of all combustibles like dudes Oct. 9, Deputy Chief Heller added. "This date is the anniver- draperies and metal consary of 'The Great Chicago tainers. Fire of 1871' that killed 250 --Appliances and heating people and destroyed prop-erty totaling \$168 million. repair. If not, they should be

community efforts toward fire prevention," the official You can help your Fire Dept. during Fire Prevention Week and all year long by being a partner in fire prevention.' This m c a n s keeping your home and your be a better shopper, select community as safe as possithe larger figure, and adjust ble from the dangers of fire, and following the rection

mendations of Fire Dept. personnel," he added. vised residents to: --Conduct a home inspection and correct any household fire hazards you find. -Keep electrical cords in the open, not under rugs and

# to best

A meeting of the Rahway Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday, Oct. 13, at 9 p. m. There will be a very short business meeting which will be followed by Candidates Night" for conressional candidates of the 12th Congressional District, which includes Rahway and A program on "Ways to Save with Fish Cookery" will be held on Wednesday, Oct.

An invitation has been extended to the congress-15, from 7 to 9 p.m. and will ional candidates of the major conducted by Mrs. parties to address the meeting, which will be followed Ellawese B. McLendou, a home economist with the by questions from the floor This meeting will not be Extension Service. The program will provide the opportunity for con-sumers to understand how to Extension Service. The meeting will be held at Temple Beth Torah at 1309 Bryant St., Rahway.

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ing and cooking. Registration is required for the program, which is to Rahway High School's Ane held at the Extension aual Back-to-School-Night will be held on weghts Oct. 15, beginning at 7 D.M. Parents will follow thei child's schedule during th evening. Class periods will be 10 minutes in length with a additional five minutes for passing to classes. Student schedules will be distributed by the homeroom teachers. Student guides will e available to help parents ocate classrooms. At 8 p.m. coffee and cake

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## alling nurses tup Mrs. Arthur

for Doard Buth Arthur, was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services. Mrs. Arthur has been socretary-treasurer of the United Fixture Corp. for 16

years. A member of Congre-gation Beth O'r in Clark and the Springfield Lodge of B'ant B'rith, she also served as president of the Samuel Presion Parent-T e a c h e r Assn., a Girl Scout leader, tary of the Jewish Y

Veterans. The Visiting Nurse and Health Services is a health care agency and a non-profit

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dential areas of Rahway," asserted Republican Council and James J. Fulcomer to-

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## Playful quartet needs

## some new bookings

Four pets now await adop- fied by kennel No. w7715. tion at Kindness Kennels, Jugs was found wandering operated by the Union the streets alone. Shelte County Society for the Pre- workers recognized her as a vention of Cruehy to Animals pet who previously had been at 90 St. George Ave., Rah- adopted at the sheher. Her Frankie Blue Eyes is a hospital. She is unable to small, all-American with continue caring for this unbright boue eyes. He is a lap fortunate pet. dog who likes to be held and Jugs is a two-year-old. petted. This year-and-a-half- white-and-tan collie mix with old short-haired dog has a medium-length hair, droopy long tail and droopy ears. He ears and a bushy tail. Thir is probably housebroken. young dog is housebroken Frankie was found as a and likes children. She is stray. Shelter workers lo- identified by kennel N cated his owner, who felt he w8516. could not afford to keep the

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"No way will a Republican have W. Lake Ave. carry plans to use W. Inman Ave City Council allow any new more traffic and I intend to or W. Lake Ave. as part of a highways through the resi- make sure such plans stay connection between the Garburied," stated Sixth Ward den State Parkway and the Councilman Fulcomer. New Jersey Turnpike must andidates, Bernard D. Fourth Ward candidate, stay buried. We must always Miller, Herbert S. Dandridge Mr. Dandridge, added he be alert to their possible and James J. Fulcomer to- will "not tolerate" the use of resurrection. Only recently, Randolph Ave. or any other for example, the Clark Gov-"Rahway has e nough area of his ward for a erning Body asked for

highways. We don't need highway through Rahway for another parkway exit by any more, particularly in our out-of-town traffic. Inman Ave. It is ideas like residential areas. I was Third Ward candidate, that which we must fight." pleased to help bury plans to Mr. Miller, said, "The old

Fred Kay and his orchestra and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in purchasing lickets may telephone Walter Drozd at 382-6630 perance Union tea focuses on yo The president of Union opened on Oct. 7 with pre- Yesterday infants to those County Women's Christian convention executive s e s- five years old were pledged sented an illustrated lecture, Temperance Union and a sions. A special Prayer and to temperance by their spon- "Abundant Treasures in Our -jesident of Rahway, Mrs. Praise Service was also held. sors in a White Ribbon William Greenig, led a dele-gation to the 106th Annual will give her keynote presi-WCTU film, "Short Distance will conclude with election of onvention of the New dential address, entitled Runner," was viewed. officers and appointment of medium size when adult. lersey Woman's Christian "Stepping Stones to Open Yesterday evening Mrs.

FIRST CUSTOMERS ... John Pisansky, Democratic cand-

idate for mayor of Clark, is shown, right, selling tickets for

the Clark Democratic Committee dance to Mr. and Mrs.

James Richardson, left, and Mrs. Jean Marconi. The dance

will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Veterans of Foreign

Wars Hall on Broadway, Clark. Music will be supplied b

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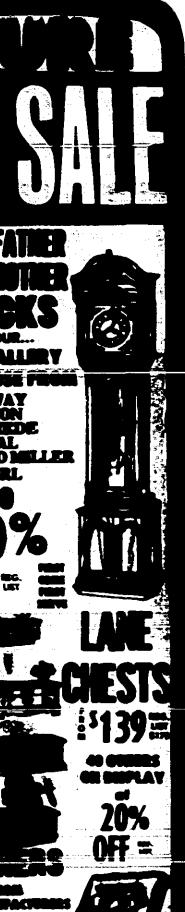
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Pepper is an all-black, 1 over to Kindness Kennels for Shepherd w h o s e previous Shepherd who se previous owner had too many dogs. He was accustomed to living outside in his own weather proof, roomy doghouse. He was accustomed to children. The youngest child in his previous home was seven.

> Pepper is identified by No. Muffin is a paper-trained German Shepherd-Miniature Collie mix who will be female has short, black ha with white markings, Motin is good with children and was accustomed to a sixyear-old child. She is identi-

ied by No. 2023 These pets may be visite from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

The sparrow has 14 verta- brat\_in\_its\_neck; the giraff anly sman,



## New township mentor happy, but not satisfied

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Since his days as a Pop Warner star, John Wilson has been highly toutest as a football player in Clark. First-year Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School coach, Steve Ciccotelli, believes Wilson could come into his own this season now he is learning discipline. Last season Wilson led Clark in soveing with five touchdowns. Sept. 27 he produced both touchdowns when Clark opened with a 14-0 victory over Springfield. "That was one of the better games I've seen an offensive player have." Coach Creextein said abut his five-not. eight-inch, 170-pound sense. "He carried the ball 24 times for 150 tough vards." "Wilson has the ability to run to daylight and be has the knack to read our blocking. He can bounce in or bounce out. And when he is in the open, he has great cutting ability. He's such an elusive runner nobody had a complete hit on him," the coach added. Clark boasts a fine one-two vetran scoring punch with Glenn Bodnar back as the quatterback. Last year Bodnar

fired six touchdown passes, four to Wilson. "Bodnar did a good job running the team," Ciccotelli said. the set of you would want to see. It went between the imebacker and safety. But he did make some mistakes reading the defense and trying to force the ball where there was no room instead. of going to the secondary receiver " The coach was particularly happy with the defensive work of his squad.

"We made too many penatites and several fumbles hurt," he said. "But the defense dat a set. We fumbled the opening kickoff and lost the ball on our 15-yard hne, but pushed them back. Once they had the ball deep in our territory, but we Conference will have two first game over a winless held them on a fourth and short yardage." Two players who came in for special commendation from the coach were defensive end. Ray Tutela, and offensive tackie, Ken Petren. T thought Springfield showed as a well-disciplined team. the offensive line looked good and their fullback. Kevin Roselle Rams at 1:30 p. m. field Blue Devils. We like the aboe, did a bellava job," the memor pored. "h's real super staring with a victory. But I'm glad the scoring game. Both teams tids know they didn't play as well as they could. We must get have scored 70 points bet- Scotch Plains will travel to

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and a second FEELS SO GOOD ... Jeff Reid, health information coordinator from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, demonstrates the use of the Sit-up Parcourse station at Rahway River Park in Rahway. He will conduct a series of

# aborning Rose/

one-hour fitness circuit clinics at the park on Saturday, Oct.

### The teams of the National Division of the Watchung Hillside and should win its

important games on Satur- Comet squad, 14-0. The Clark Crusaders will In the American Division, open their home season with the annual meeting of the will travel to play the West-This could be a high- home team 20-7 bids have they can't play as well as may count. We many standing part or going backwards. We will strive for as perfect a game as possible," he concluded. bids have they can't play as well as may count. We many standing part or going backwards. We will strive for as perfect a game as possible," he concluded. bids have they can't play as well as may count. We many standing part or going backwards. We will strive for as perfect a game as possible, "he concluded. bids have they could be as perfect the concluded. bids have they could be as perfect the concluded. bids have they could be as perfect the concluded. bids have they could be as perfect the concluded. bids have they could be as perfect the concluded. bids have they could be as perfect the concluded be as perfect

... The biggest game of the day should be right here in Rahway when the undefeated Linden Tigers and the Indians confront each other in their last meeting on the

Cranford will travel to

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gridiron. This will be a battle of two high-scoring teams that have scored 118 points between them. The indians will have to battle all the way. We like Mike Punko's team 21-14.

Ridge will travel to Kenilworth to play the Bears and will be the winner 13-7. . . . . Carteret's Ramblers will travel to South Plainfield and

should beat the Tigers 13-0. The Madison Dodgers will have no trouble with the Dayton Regional Balldogs, 27-0. ...

North Plainfield will travel o Berkeicy Heights and should win 14-7.

West Orange will travel to New Providence and the Pioncers will take the game 14-0. ....

Montclair - Kimberly will play a 2 p. m. game at Nigty. We file the Light Blue, Pingry, 21-7. The Roselle Park Panthers

should win over the Spotswood Chargers. 21-0. We pick the Summit Hillp-

... The Irvington Camptown-

Union Farmers, 30-0. Wardlaw, still looking for its first win, might get it over Gill-St. Bernards 12-7.

Our record is now 17-10.



## Act 111, Legion boot each other into tieus

AHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIC

In a well-matched contest Act III and American Legion battled each other to a 1-1 tie in Division No. 2 of the Clark Soccer League. Act III scored first on a well-placed shot off the foot of Ryan Conley. This was quickly matched by a score by American Legion's Brian Stacy. For the balance of the game both defenses squared off with the fine efforts of the Legion's Matt Chin, James Wenger and Mark Marcencavich being matched by Yanni Provel, Paul Candon and Jennifer utmann of Act III. ...

Sangiulano Brothers defeated Suter Rems 4-2 with goals by Karrie Bongioranni and Chris Lindquist and two goals by Mark Bongivranni and good plays by damian Warbeck and Frank Pasquale. For Suter Rems the first goal was simultaneously kicked by John Chirico and Jerry McDade. ood plays were made by Kathy Kierney and Eric Kaiser. ie second goal was by Jerry McDade. Windsor Diner defeated the Deutscher Club 6-2 in a game played well by both teams. John Heller scored four times and lichael Mulberry registered the other two goals for Windsor. Bobby Firestone played an excellent game at two positions for Windsor, left wings and right midfielder. Deutscher Club cound on two could be Marte Doute, who

played a strong game offensively, while Brian Meister and Tammy Prussack sparked the defense. Woodbridge No. 1 team, undefeated so far this year, scored twice before Clark China, with Billy Lebers prasing to

Sebastian Szelag, let fly from the 18-yard line, scoring the only goal for Clark China with the score 4 to 1 at the half. In the second half Clark China's defensive team held the Woodbridge team at bay with the superb midfield play of Scot Clarke. Nicky Sherman, and Kenny Cospito, and the goal keeping of Greg Antenucci.

In the Premier Division the Orangemen and the Shed played a hard-fought match. Scoring for the Orangemen were Joe Ricci and Frank Wang and Dave Chinchar had two goals. Fine defense was put on by Ryan Wesley, Steve Ekeler and goalie, Mike Kurze. The Shed tallies were by Kevin hackleton and two by Jeff Gualtierri. The Orangemen also defeated Major Mills 2-1 with goals by Vinnie Cospito and Chinchar. There was a Mills goal by Mile Burke. Clarkton Hardware defeated Don's Pharmacy 3 to 2. Brad Steele led the attack for Clarkton with two goals and Debbie Heller scored one. Donna Sheman and Sheri Kocsis were

strong on offense for Clarkton. Denise McDade and Erik Roth scored one each for Don's Pharmacy, Brvan Williams, Sherry Frynt and TomSforza played a strong game for Don's. In Division No. 4 the Roadrunners were defeated 3-0. Rich Regan kept the game within reach with constant saves in goal. Scott Latewice and Andy Groeneveld turned in a good performance for the Roadrunners. The first-place Clark Young Lions, led by the outstanding play of central mid-fielder, Joe Burkhard, sweeper striker, Dan Finho, and mid-fielders, Steve Wiese and David Slater, with Eric Pappochi as stopper, went on to defeat the Metuchen Hawks 5-1 at Metuchen. Metuchen struck first on a goal by their central striker. Clark evened the score one minute later on a goal by right wing, David Marcincavage. Mike McKeon put Clark ahead for good and then two goals by Pinho and one by Burkhard iced the victory. The Young Lions are undefeated, and this was Metuchen's first loss.

## **Recreation team**, Scots

### gave city soccer kick

Eleven years ago John Blair, Sr. was wrestled from the quiet confines of his easy chair by his persistent son, John It turned out to be the start of a soccer program in Rahway that, over the years, has grown to serve more than 400 participants. The influence on the high school team is apparent. Last

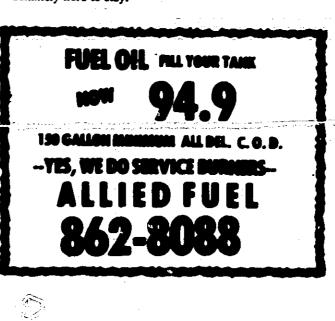
year, the team was 14-4, its best record. So far this season, Rahway, ranked 16th in the Top 20 Pool, is 4-0-1. Blair, born in Newark but reared in Scotland, had been a player in Kearny. But after his playing days were over, he became discouraged with the game. "i used to watch teams play and as long as you had an Cranford at Hillside, and Roaccent you could make the team while the American kid would get dropped," noted Blair. "I got sick of it." But when his son, Bill Blair, and two friends, Mario Kawczymski of England and John Guinnane of Ireland, decided they wanted to play on a soccer team, they recruited

"We were sophomores at the time and we asked the Board of Education to start a soccer team," said Bill Blair. "We kept getting turned down with 'This is a football town.' But after a while we had enough kids to play and two years later, our senior year, we got a team." Rahway was 5-6-3 its first year as a varsity team. In the

spring of 1970 John Blair started a recreation program. The first year there were 12 players. Now the program has reached even the five and six-year-olds. Iwo years ago Blair went back to Scotland to visit relatives and came back with the idea of taking a team overseas to play. Many fund raisers later the trip became a reality. A team of 15, aged 15 to 17, eight of whom now play for the Rahway High School team, competed. Rahway more than held its own, returning with a 4-3 record. "What it meant to us more than anything else was playing as a team," said Vince Arecchi, Rahway coach. "We always had skilled players but until we played in Scotland we never really put it together as a team. We learned to move the ball quickly. They soon found out what the game was about." One of the players who started as a ballboy for that first

Rahway varsity team, Jim Ryan, played in Scotland and is a prime example of what the program started by Blair has produced. "I think he is one of the best I have seen in the county," praised Arecchi of the five-foot, seven-inch 160-pound

Ryan, Dick D'Ambrosio and Milton Santacruz are the only three players returning from the 1979 Rahway squad. Santacruz, with seven goals and D'Ambrosio, with five poals and three assists, are the teams' leading scorers.... Midfielde Lorge Toward, a junior, is another standaut. "When I took over the freshman team four years ago," recalled Arecchi, "it was the first time the boys had played recreation ball had got together. They were 9-0-1. Soccer is definitely here to stay."



### RAHWAY, ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL ND MOTHER SETON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS SPOR SCHEDULES

TODAY

### Girls soccer, St. Cecelia of Kearny at Clark. Girls tennis, Westfield at Clark and Rahway at Cranford. Cross country, Rahway at Rahway on Saturday, Oct. Union, tomorrow

Girls tennis, Mother Seton at Plainfield and Rahway at Linden, Boys soccer, Union Catholic at Clark and Roselle at Rah-Girls gymnastics, Clark at Girls soccer, John F. Ken-nedy of Iselin at Rahway. SATURDAY, OCT. 11

Football, Lindon at Rahway the scoring punch with 60 will be at the quarterback and Roselle at Clark, 1;30p.m. points in two games and spot. He directs the "I" Cross Country, Clark at Ber-DATUS INVITATIONAL. MONDAY, OCT. 13 Boys soccer, Rahway at Co-

lonia TUESDAY, OCT. 14 Girls gymnastics, Clark at North Brunswick, 6:30 p. m. Girls soccer, Summit at Girls tennis, Clark at Un-ion and Union Catholic at Rabway and Mother Seton at Mount St. Mary's.

Cross country, Rahway at Roselle Catholic. Boys soccer, Clark at Roselle and Hillside at Rahway. FUTURE RIVALS' RECORDS

RAHWAY Linden, 2-0, plays at Rahway on Saturday, Oct. 11. Kearny, 1-1. Carteret, 0-2, plays at South Plainfield on Oct. 11. Union, 1-1, home to Irving-ton on Oct, 11. Cranford, 0-2, at Hillside on ᇟᇿ Montclair, 1-1, at Barriager on Oct. 11. Clark, 2-0, home to Roselle

on Oct. 11. .... on Oct. 11. Hillside, 0-2, will be home to Cramford on Oct. 11. Berkeley Heights, 1-1, will be home to North Plainfield on Oct. 11. South Plainfield, 0-2, will be home to Cramford on Oct. 11. Berkeley Heights, 1-1, will be home to North Plainfield on Oct. 11. South Plainfield, 0-2, will be home to Cartion Cort and the raced into the end back. Fred Singleton, raced over from the nine-yard line Hillside, 0-2, will be home to

Peter's of New Brunswick to-Rahway, 2-0, will host Linden on Oct. 11. STANDING OF TEAMS NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

RAHWAY Z CLARK 1 Cramford 0 Roselle 0 Hillside 0 SCHEDULE SATURDAY, OCT. 11

## selle at CLARK, 1:30 p. m. Pop Warners oppie Clark

## in two outings

Rahway's M i d g e t Pop Warner Football Team, now 3-1, scored in the first, third and fourth periods Sept. 29 then marched 43 yards in ing it or tasting it, but with on touchdowns by Todd Baskerbille on a 20-yard interception, Mark Densen on a 35-yard run and Willie point was wide. At the halp Gramby on a one-yard run to toppie the Clark Midgets, 22-7. Mike DiLollo scored from two yards out for Clark, which is now 1-3. Cotton raced 55 and 60 yards, respectively, to give the Rahway Pee Wees, now

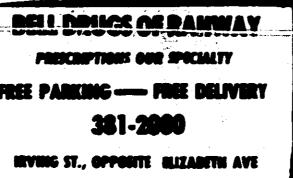
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Early in the third period Dave Rankins intercepted his second pass and then the yard line, where Smith went lion million,) up the middle only to fumble in the end zone and the Rams took possession on their 20-4-0, a 12-0 shutout over Clark, now 0-3-1. Opposise American Legion Hall Parking in Rear for Good Health CARRY OUT 

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# bestens' battle

Another too manee on the

Martino-coached team is jun-

times this fall, on a two-yard

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. 180 pounds, scored on a

24-yard play. Arthur Jeff-

pounds, scored on an eight-

He plays cornerback and is

Detensively, the liger

guard. Mark De Caro and Art LaCilento are defensive

tackles. Loring Clark and Keifer are in defensive ends.

The front line has center.

Eric Foster, guards, John

their first two games, will

feature Harold "Butchie"

Young, who has scored three

ouchdowns, kicked seven

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of the gridiron lyroes of Rahway and Linden High Schools will take place at Veteran's Memorial Field in During the state of the state o 11. at 1:30 p. m. A record crowd is expect-ed, with the gates opening at Tight end, senior, John 8008.

The teams have played 51 times, with Rahway winning 25, Linden 24 and two ties. The Punko - coached Indians have never lost to the Tigers and Joe Martino. It was 12-0 in 1978 and 14-0 the team kicker. Iast year. The Tigers came to the city with a 2-0 record. They have

points in two games and spot. He directs the "I' have allowed 41 in their two formation. will stand in with a 5-3 setup. Rahway has scored 58 points and the defense has Dan Ziesmer is the nose given up 68. The combined total for the teams on offense is 118 points and they have allowed

66 points. The Tigers, under the direction of former Rahway High School Coach Martino, have won over Cranford and Have Scotch Plains, while Mike Punko's team defeated Hillside and Ruselle. The Tigers are led by senior tailback Ben Newton at six-foot-two and 180 pounds. He plays the flank- with 28 points. Albert Smith er. In two games he has scored on runs of 64 and 74 has hit pay dirt for three touchdowns and is in the yards and an interception pass and hit from four yards out.

selle on Oct. 4.

Singleton on a third-down

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Young picked up one yard, and on the next play Single-

On the kick off the Rams

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used a reverse when Joel

Johnson took the ball on the

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the Rams' 41-yard-line mark-

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was recovered by Roscile's

Denald Rebernin. On the

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raced into the end zone, and

then Norris Johnson kicked

the extra point to tie up the

game at 7-7. The indians took the next

kick off and marched 74

yards into pay dirt, when

Albert Smith scored from the

Late in the second period

the indians were on top

three-yard line. Young gave

RAhway a 14-7 lead.

Bragg. ndians don war paint

## to ward off Rams

Mike Panko's Indians had Young intercepted a Hanto battle all the way to defeat a fighting Roselle Rams team 21-13 before 2,000 fans at Roselle, 0-2, will be in Clark windy Simpson Field in Ro- and was heading for the end zone, aided by an excellent South Plainfield, 0-2, will be home to Cartwiret on Oct, 11. Belleville, 1-1, will be home to Nutley tomorrow alght. North Brunswick will play St. Peter's of New Brunswick to Points. South Plainfield, 0-2, will be on a pass from Jim Cadigan. Harold Young then kicked the first of his three estra Points. South Plainfield, 0-2, will be on a pass from Jim Cadigan. Harold Young then kicked the first of his three estra Points. South Plainfield, 0-2, will be on a pass from Jim Cadigan. Band 22 seconds left in the game. The Rams reached mid-field as the game ended. The drive was featured by 2-0, while the Rams are 0-2.

Some say it's bad luck to, burn sassafras wood.

# Wine Net?

By Enrice 



Chemist at the German Fed-Late in the second period eral Research Institute for Joel Johnson picked off a Vine-Breeding is studying the Cadigan pass and the Rams aroma of wine -- not by sail eight plays to cut the lead to 14-13. Tim Cook scored on a pass from Hansen. The extra popents, • • •

Sensitive analysis lets ht Not those trace constituent that may be present as one par in a thousand million, (The be man tongue can taste some chemical compounds diluted t Indians marched to the 18- as little as one part in a mil-

> Actually, wine is made up 9.8 percent water, ethyl alcohol, sugar, and giverine. Oal e remaining 0,2 percent is 110001, . . .

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## **RAY'S CORNE** - By Ray Hoagiand -

The Leftovers and St. Paul's temsined undefeated as the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League moved into its third week of the season at Clark Lanes. St. Paul's team defeated Oscools 3-0, and the Leftovers took the measure of Trinity Methodist 3-0 as Michelle Croteau rolled a 513 series on games of 158, 141 and 214. Zion Lutheran No. 2 was a 2-1 winner over the Mixed Team with Hermine Brinkman's 200 game. The Scatterpins won 2-1 over Zion No. 1.

Jeanette Pateg of the Scatterpins had the high series of the night, a 572, on games of 216, 166 and 190. The Rahway High School Girls Soccer Team, the first is the school's history, won its first game 2-0 over Perth Amboy, then dropped its second contest of the season to North Edison 2-0. This was North Edison's fourth straight win this fall. They were led by Liss Corpelli and Liss Smith. The locals were out-shot 36-2.

The Clark Girls Soccer Team won its second game of the year with one tie, as they defeated Iselin 2-1. Tracy Hayden scored the winning goal on a pass from Line Kempinski in the est-neriod----Iselin moved in front on Margaret Lewis's penalty shot in the third period. Cheryl Hampp tied up the game later in the ame session. Iselin is now 1-2.

... The girls tennis team of Union Catholic High School o cotch Plains shutout Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark 5-0 on Sept. 26. In singles Chris D'Amato over Nancy Jasinshi 6-7, 6-2 and 6-4, Amy Daaleman defeated Mary Ellen Kempinshi 6-3 and udi Rose beat Jill Schoenmann 6-4 and 6-4. In doubles Kathy Donohue and Dariene Doo won over Dawn Migliaro and Mary Murit 6-2 and 6-4 and Rosemary Hughes and Linda Bronitowski defeated Lisa Cimbalists and Cathy McAvoy 6-3 and 6-2.

Kickers on Sept. 27 went to Pat Laltona, Jim Krizanski and Joe Cass at 80. Sept. 28 Kickers were won by Jack Gibbs, John Fiorellino, Bob Tarrant and George Brown, all with 78.

The Rahway Girls Soccer Team dropped its second straight game. This time to the Hanover Park gais 6-0 as Lisa Rufol

cored three times for the winners. Donna MacDougall added two goals and Kalpha Phurisamy also scored for the undefeated Hornets, who are now .....

In girts tennis the Arthur L. Johnson team oriented its ivals from Mother Seton Regional High School of Clark S-0. In singles Jill Schoenmann won over Maureen What 6-1 and 6-0, Mary Ellen Kempinshi defeated Karen Kun 6-0 and 6-4 and Mary Muzik beat Angel Ail 6-3 and 6-0. In doubles Nancy Jasinski and Lisa Cimbaliata defeated In doubles Nancy Jasinski and Lisa Cimbaliata defeated In doubles Nancy Jasinski and Lisa Cimbaliata defeated In girls tennis the Arthur L. Johnson team defeated its rivals from Mother Seton Regional High School of Clark S-0. Kathy McAvoy and Dawn Migliaro best Laura Chiargmonte zone. He also ran in for the the day at 267. and Joe Kibaia 6-2 and 6-1.

in the TwoMan Teams at the Colonia Country Club on Sept. 27 First Flight winners were: Frank Belledoupe and Santo Monaco with a 167. Second place went to John Zaccaro and Bob Vetere with a 168 and coming in third were Larry ... Snallcross and Edward Getto with 172. Second Flight was taken by the team of Frank Campagna and Richard Bladis with a 189, with Jimmy Balo and Art Gonder with 191 coming in second. Third Flight was won by John La George. Petronella with 186. Joe Ryan and Tony Carraciao had 191 to capture second. In the Fourth Flight Mike Nicklous and Tony Cupperi had 192, followed by Mario Giamo and Rick Petrozziello at 200. In Two-Man Blind Draw on Sept. 28 the winners were

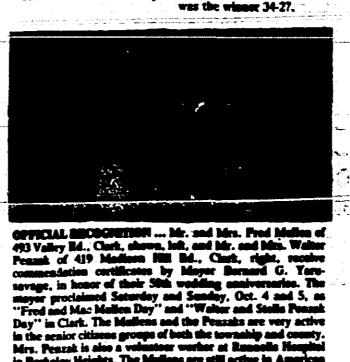
Rudy Daunno and Rick Petrorziello at 58, Maury Yegian and Larry Pisani at 59 and Frank Muraca and Charles Schwenzer

At the Oak Ridge Women's Tournament in Clork Flight "A" low gross went to Carol Browne and Kitty Schmidt at 92 and low net to Kay Kunz at 67. In Plight "B" low gross went to Genie Schricker with 97 and low net to Tilli Stone at 70. Low gross in Flight "C" was taken by Janet Knudeen at 100 and low net by Marilyn Clancey at 70. In low putts Kay Kunz had 30.

## to be Ram-tough game

The undefeated Arthur L. John Wilson, who has scared Johnson Regional Crusaders of Clark will host the Roselle Rams at Nolan Field in Clark The other backs will be in a Watchung Conference, National Division contest, with kick off at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. The Rams are led by touchdown, and are interspredy, Joel Johnson, who ception, and rushed for \$6 scored against Rahway last yards in seven carries.

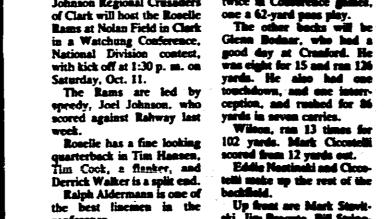
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Mrs. Penzek is also a volunteer worker at Ransolle Hospital in Berkeley Heights. The Mullens are still active in American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary functions.

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# **Crimson Tide to fel** Scarlet at Giant ho

- By Bay Hongiand

vill triumph 10-7.

Montciair State 27-0. ... Manhattan's un-Rutgers University's bid to National ranking will take defeated Jaspers should win the undefeated Rahway In-place before 70,000 fans at their fourth straight over St. dians Soccer Team beat Art-Giants Stadium in Ruther-ford when the Crimson Tide of Alabama will face Coach Glassboro State will travel

to Kutztown to win over the Frank Burns's Scarlet Golden Bears 14-7. We like the Big Bear's team to win this game 27-14. Jersey City has the backs to win over the Roadrunners of Ramapo 14-0. ... Wialess Princeton will travel to New York to face Kean will win at home the Columbia Lions, who also over the Queensmen

have not won a game. In a of Brooklyn 20-7. game of fumbles, the Tigers Wilkes will lose to Trentor State 12-7. The Unsala Vikings seem --William Paterson will on their way and will win 20-0 over Fairleigh Dickinson University of Madison. travel to New York to meet the Redmen of St. John's and will win 14-7.

Seton Hall has no chance Our record is now 9-7. to win in a night game at 

## to 21-15 victor Then the Clark team

Two touchdowns by sen-Clark Crussders to a 21-15 win over a battling Craaford halfback. Mark Ciccotelli. Cougars before 1,560 fans at The score came when Cicco-Memorial Field in Craaford, telli went over from the 11. on Oct. 4. Joe Galuska had a hole-in-one at Oak Ridge on the 202-yard, 17th hole, using a No. 2 iron. He was playing with John Ryans, Tom Galuska and William Routar. (00 Oct. 4. Cosch Steve Clocotelli's team jumped off to a 14-0 lead in the second period when Wilson raced 11 yards (1) y to cap a 53-yard march. The big play of the drive was a Giena Bodnar 23-yard pass to John Bukowiec. the Clark Crusaders, who have won their first two games, was Wilson, who carried 13 times for 102 The Crusadersthen yards, including two touchmarched \$5 yards, the final downs, on runs of 11 yards one a 62-yard pass from and a pass for 62 yards. Bodnar to Wilson. Greg Bodnar finished the day Roszkowski kicked both extra with eight of 15, for 126

# Newcombe to speak

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Baseball great, Don he won it, was for the best Newcombe, will go to bat pitcher in both leagues. But against alcoholism for Union he was struck out by alcohol. Mary, Michele and Christina against alcoholism for Union County. Mrs. Teresa McGeary, directress of the Union County Council on Alcoholism, announced New-combe, who is a recovered in county method of by account. He will share the subory of his counched. The council, which pro-vides free counseling both for alcoholics and the ir facily members. mointains combe, who is a recovered alcoholic, will speak at the council's annual d i n n e r-dance benefit, to be hold 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14, at the Plainfield Country Club. Born in Rahway, Newcould was cont of the first black men in major lengue handhall. He was the league baseball. He was the only player to receive the Bookie of the Year Award, tax deductible, and may be

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Most Valuable Player in the obtained at the council office National League, and the Cy Young Award, which, when at 300 North Ave., E., West-field, or by telephoning the office at 233-8610.

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D'Ajrah Barnes, had to miss "A lady said she needed her Saturday bowling league another bowler and asked me at Enhway Recreation Lanes if I wanted to bowl. I said last April bocusse of a pre-Shannon only bowled a 92 In a t e a d ahe "f t e e-bouled" that Priday evening and colled a 258 game. Not only was the game the student's interest retotal the highest ever for the mains low-key. 13-year-old eighth grader at For just being a hobby, Rahway Junior High, but bowing takes up a lot of her also it was the highest tally time. in New Jersey in the Junior She bowls on Tuesdays at also it was the highest tally Girls Division for the 1979-1980 season. She started bowling four and on Seturdays in the years ago at the age of nine. An entractic child with many the Travelers League and An entractic child with many the Travelers League. Interests, she was five one Still the 'B' student claims Seturday and decided to find ther favorite sport is basket-out whet was hearening at that

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### TO DO TOPIC or callings

Youngsters 14 years old the final goal off a corner and younger may attend and kick from Milton Santacruz run in a series of seven cross with an assist by D'country races in Warinanco Ambrosio. Park's stadium in Roselle. The first weekly clinic will begin Saturday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. with others on Saturdays, Oct. 18 and 25 and Nov. 1, 15 and 22, and Sunday, Nov. 9. Check-in time will be 9 a.m. for all but when Waidelich hit the net to leisurely stroll through the Nov. 9, when it's 1 p.m. One of the Union County area's most talented runaers, Ron Freeman, will conduct the program, which . Tom Lombardi s c o r e d complex, located at Coles will be sponsored in co-op- twice for Roselle Catholic. Ave. and New Providence eration with the Union County Dept. of Parks and Pauliny had the other scores A Trailside staff member Recreation. Aiding Freeman for the Crusaders. will be Matthew Centrowitz, a member of the 1980 Olympian team, and Bill Sinhen of Rahway, one of the top 14 runners in the New York Registration is not necessary for this weekly running clinic. Participants will receive T-shirts and prizes. There will be a \$2 fee. Information is available by

begin the 1980-1981 season. New members of the team were welcomed to the team at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cogan of Clark. leaders of fund-taising activities for the tom. Girls joining the team this year included: Pati and Amy DeOlivia, Alayne Ferrarisi, Karen Downey, Michele Ott the Aqua Sprites may com to the Westfield Young Women's Christian Assn Wallace Pool at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday

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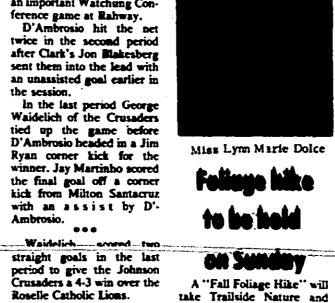


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take Trailside Nature and The game was tied at 2-2 Science Center visitors on a colorful Watchung Reserva-Jay Franzilus sent the tion on Sunday, Oct. 12. This Lions in front with a goal in special guided nature tour will begin at 2 p.m. in the while Mike Triano and Tom Rd., Mountainside. wwho led summer's "Tree Watching" programs, will

each autumn, and how to with no scoring.

the Puccini masterpiece at Tickets may be obtained he high school auditorium. by telephoning the school at The production will be the 385-5500 between 8 a.m. and second annual presentation of the New York City company by the Rahway band, and will be one of its major und-raising events. Miss Doice, a leading suprano with the company for the past three years, and a resident of Rahway. opened the company's 1979 season in the role of Cio Cio City Deeters

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Coach Vincent Arecchi's Rahway High School Soccer which will examine the vari-ous kinds of trees in Union Green Field in Rahway. County's largest park, why The teams battled their leaves change color throughout a fast first period



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## to alight on Rahwar

The Amato Opera San, which she will portray Inexter's fully-staged pro- in the high school producduction of Giacomo Puccini's tion, and has appeared in "Madama Butterfly," will New York in such roles as e sponsored on Sunday, Violetta in "La Traviata," Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. by the Mimi in "La Boheme," the Rahway High School Band. Countess in "Le Nozze di The 33-year-old company, Figaro." next month will under the direction of its perform her first "Aida" founder and conductor. An- with the Amato Opera thony Amato, will present Theater.

## Brewer tel

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The Fifth Annual Charles I. Brewer Pust. Kick and Run Football Tournament of Clark, sponsored by the Offi cials Club, got underway

recently. This year there are 76 participants in grades siz to eight. Some of the early leaders in the sixth-grade division

after the first week were as One-hundred-y a r d run with football, Ed Hanewald, 16.2 seconds.

Place Kick for distant Jamie DeRose, 64 feet and three inches. Punt for Distance, Ja Patten. 70 feet and two

Extra-point kicking, Jamie DeRose, three for five. The tournament will continne on Friday mornings for the next eight weeks, reports James R. Powers, physical

education instructor. Some people once thought the best way to gather . weinuts was to knock the off with sticks instand of icking them. This was not pound to be best for the tree.

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## Dems charge mayor with leadership lack

PAGE 10 THERSDAY, OUTOBER 9, 1980

The Clark Democratic citizens and taspayers of candidate for mayor, John - Clark effective leadership. Councilman-at-Large Joseph fuls Mayor Yarusayage has F Farrell, Jr., councilman- "Conducted himself in a at-large candidates, George manner which is best des-G. Nucera and Dennis R. cribed as fence-sitting, for be K u b e r, and Demostatic is attempting to be every-Fourth Ward Council candi- thing to all people by not date. Peter M. Campana, taking positions on contro-today charged Republican versial township matters Mayor Bernard G. until a safe position presents Yarusayage with ineffective - itself." leadership. "The ordinances of Clark further commented, "With provide the mayor is the reference to long-standing chief executive officer with township matters, the mayor the power and duty to super- does not offer or provide township charter, ordinances or leadership. A notable case and general laws," they in point is the future use of pointed out. The Democratic candi-CATES BOTES, MANY LAS IN LASER & POSIDOR IO Yarusavage is more con- date because the mayor can-by getting his picture con- election year." sistently in local newspapers, cutting ribbons and participating in ceremonial and does not get involved," functions than in giving the

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Distributions of Lot: Approximately 47 Seet waterby 110tt, long Searest Cross Street; Shaile on the easterly side of Bood Street 50 Seet from the montherly side of Washington Street. There is due approximately \$40,320,04 wath therewas from ty 17, 1980 and costs, The Shertiff reserves the right in adjourn this sale. A 2811 MARI OMACTICAN IN OR The is the Union County Sheriff's 0 00 ce.

EF, 4 WESS, ATTOPNEYS RALPH FROEHLICH CX 535 (DJ & RNE, 41 -- 10,72,96

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE This Ordinance published between was incredened at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, is the Count f. Click, State of New Jersey, held on Monday, September 1 Suc, and will be further considered for first passage after public waring at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be beid on Monday, October 20, 1980, at 8-00 P. M. Edward R. Patasniak Township Cierk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 17, SECTION 7-4 OF THE REVISED GENERAL OPDINANCES OF THE TOWKSHIP OF CLARK

BE IT ORDAINED by the Coversing Body of the Township of Clark that Chapter 27, Section 27-4 of the Revised General Or cipances of the Township of Clark be and me same is hereby amended as follows: SECTION I. ZONING DISTPRET MAP AND BOUNDAPTES.

The location and houndaries of districts established heret re shown on a map emplied "Zoning District Mag. Township f Clark, County of Union, New Jetury, grepared by Boorman and Dorran, Inc., Prodessional Planners, Gaied January, 1978, revised January, 1960, revised by Joseph A. Pagano, Township Engineer on August 20, 1960", which may accompanies and is Seclared to be a part of this Chapter. The said Zoning District Map is on file in the office of the muship Clerk and is bereby incorporated in and made a part of this Chapter as though appended herein,

ECTION 2 The particular revisions dated August 20, 1980, as reflected on the aforesaid map revised by Joseph A. Pagaso, Township Engineer, are as follows: (i) The CO zone on Rartian Road is extended nonti to take in an additional lot as shown on the map, and is also extended east along the much side of Walter Drive to the property line, so that the entire property designsted Block 24, Lot 1; Block 34, Lot 22 is now included in the CO Zone, (Z) The lots on Schindler Rand, Block 123, Lots 11 and 12 are now included in the CO Zonn, (3) On the east side of Barnah Road and anuth of Nestfield Avenue, the CO Zone is essented south by on property, to take is an existing commercial use (block 45, Lot 120). 40. On the wort side of Rarrian Road below Central

Average, the CG Zone is extended south to the property itor, so that the entire property involved is in this some Block 60, Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 21 and 22). (5) The COE Zone on the sorth side of Central Avethe is extended west for two loss to include Blorb 71. Lots 8 and 9. (f) The CO Zone boundary on the east side of Brank Avenue is moved, to reflect more clearly that it follow Da rear line of the properties on Brant Avenue, and does not go east to Union Street (Block 122, Lots 1, 2,

does not go east to Union Street (Block 137, Lots 1, Z, 3, 4, 5, and Block 129, Lot 1). (7) The P Zone shall include property on Broadway and Rienko Park and on Lexington Boulevard below Gibson Boulevard designated Block 128, Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 34A, 39 and Block 62, Lot 32, (8) Property known as Abraham Clark School is changed in Filowas Lot 6, Block 124 is subdivided into Lots 6-1 and 6-2, Lot 6-1 is to remain "P" Zone; Lot 6-2 is changed to R-60 Zone. (8) Lot C-1 and C-2, lot C-1 is to remain "p" 2000;
(9) Lot 10 in Block 52 is taken out of the CO Zone and put into the R-150 Zone.
(10) Lots 22A, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 is Block 34 are completely in the CO Zone.

Fee: \$97,40

THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect immediately upon adoption

SECTION 3.

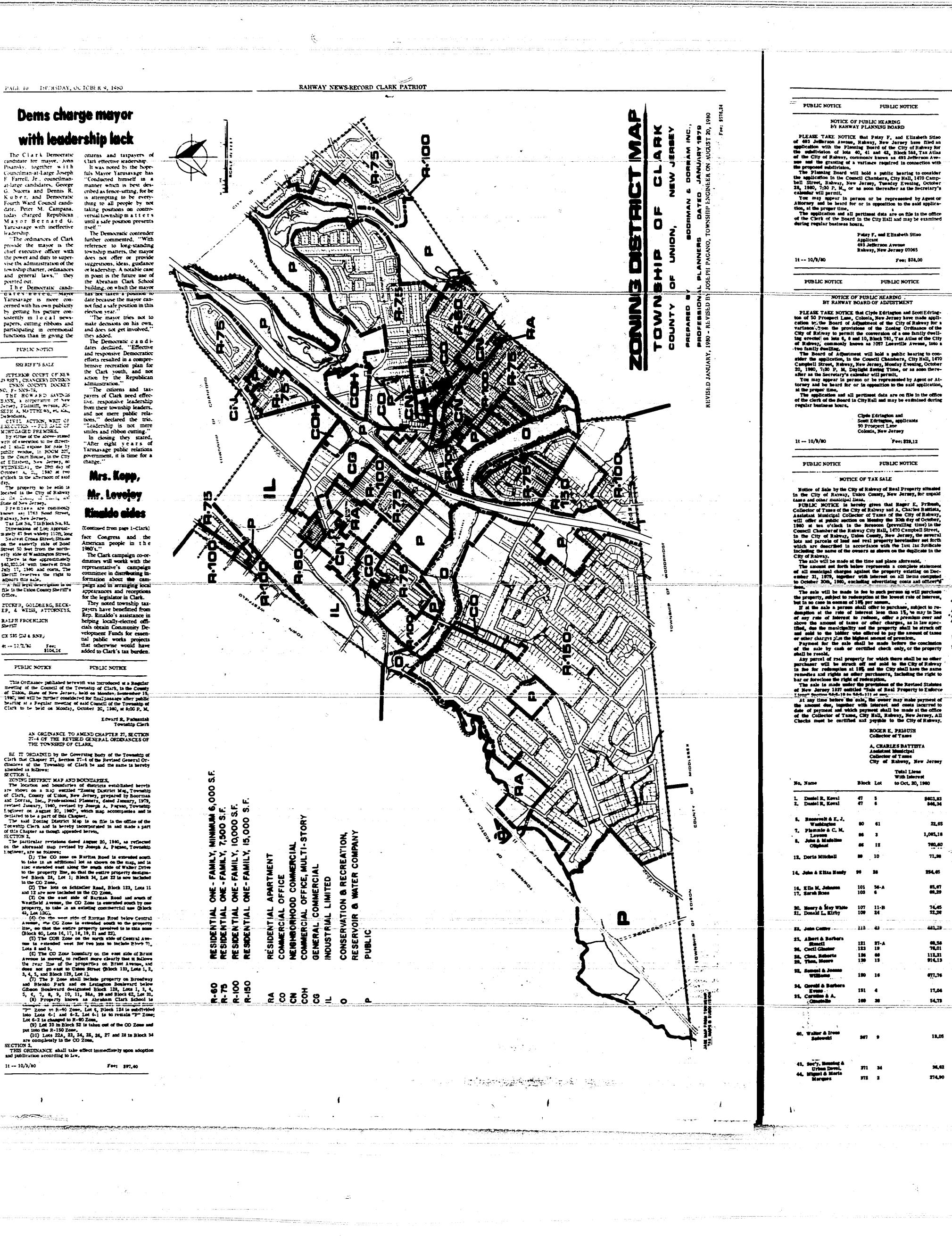
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and publication according to law.

The Democratic contender the Abeaham Clark School building, on which the mayor The mayor tries not to mate decisions on his corn, The Democratic c a n d idates declared, "Effective and responsive Democratice efforts resulted in a comprebensive recreation plan for the Clark youth, and not action by the Republican ravers of Clark need effect tive, responsive leadership from their township leaders. and not mere public relations," declared the trio. "Leadership is not mere smiles and ribbon cutting." In closing they stated, "After eight years of Yarusavage public relations government, it is time for a (Continued from page 1-Clark face Congress and the American people in the The Clark campaign co-ordinators will workk with the representative's campaign committee in distributing information about the cam paign and in arranging local appearances and receptions They noted township taxpayers have benefitted from Ren. Rinaldo's assistance in beloing locally-elected officials obtain Community De-

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

### t Dems 'beneficiaries of feud Union County Republican Freeholder candidate, Peter krasinski, said this week the three Democratic candidates

for Union County freeholder "are attempting to pass themselves off as credible candidates for public office when, in fact, they are nothing more than beneficiaries of a bitter and netty collisions found of the Democratic leadersho in Union County. Add these three to the candidacy of Mrs. Rose Anyek of Rahway, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the district which includes Rahway and Clark, and we have a potential for government by disaster." Mr. Okrasinski, a Union Township resident, said the Primary Election results bear out his contention. "Of the 46,000 Democratic voters who voted in the June lection, only 10,000 chose the candidacies of Mrs. Joan Allen, Herman Schreiber and Dexter A. Martin, while 36,000 Democrats said they wanted another choice." The Republican denounced the Democratic candidates for not showing at a forum and luncheon sponsored by the Union County Employers Legislative Council held recently in

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICANT FOR VARIANCE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Adjustment of the

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to Oct, 20, 1980

City of Rahway will hold a Public Hearing on Monday evening, October 20, 1980, at or about 8:00 P. M. to consider the applica tion of Anthony T. and Kathleen Bruno for site plan review an approval and a variance to permit continued use of a recently constructed shed located at 364 West Inman Avanue, City of Rahway, New Jersey. Anthony T. and Kathleen Brun Applicant 384 West Inman Avenue

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that H. R. Ritter Tracking Company of 925 East Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey has made application to the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway for a variance from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rahway to permit the alteration of the facade of the resent building, the erection of a one story and a two stor addition to the existing building erected on lots,1-73, Block 807, Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway, commonly known as 928 East Hazelwood Avenne, Rahway, New Jersey. The Boad of Adjustment will hold a public hearing to consider the application, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Camp-bell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, Monday Evening, October 20, 1960, 7:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, or as soon there-after as the Secretary's calendar will permit. You may appear in person or be represented by Agent or At-torney and be heard for or in opposition to the said application, t the proper time. The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board in the City Hall and may be examined Juring regular business hours.

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appear before the business leaders in Union County and tell them of my qualifications for public office. Only one Democratic freeholder candidate appeared and the other two sent the Union County Democratic chairman to speak for them," he said. "I have a feeling the Democratic party chairman doesn't want the freeholder candidates seen nor does he want them to discuss their lack of qualifications." "Mrs. Allen, Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Martin permitted their names to be placed on the ballot to keep the political battle lines open for the Union County Democratic leadership. Now. said Mr. Okrasinski, the unthinkable has happened -- they, along with Mrs. Monyek, were elected." . "The time has come," said the GOP hopeful, a Vietnam War Marine veteran, "to have the real leaders in the Union-County Democratic party to come forth and repudiate the andidacies of Mrs. Monyek, Mr. Allen, Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Martin. Many of them have expressed their views to me and their concerns for what might happen to government in Jnion County and in Congress should they be elected." The Union resident, who is making his first run for public office stated, "I competed with the best in the Republican party for the nomination to serve the people of Union County 'm proud to be part of a team that was selected by the public in both the Union County Republican convention and the Primary Election as majority candidates, not a political faction. And, I'm equally proud of the fact my selection was based on qualifications for public office as was that of my inningmates, Frank H. Lehr and Miss Virginia M

# Mrs. Ruth Butchok, 61,

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Mrs. Ruth Evans Batchek, 61, of 195 W. Lincoln Ave., Rahway, died Thursday, Oct. L, in Rahway Hospital after a ng illness. Born in Linden, s

### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-SION, UNION COUNTY DOC-KET NO. F-5588-79. KENNEDY MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintif versus MIGUEL MARQUEZ, et. als, riendanta, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF IORTGAGED PREMINES, Sealed Bids will be received By vistor of the above-state by the Business Administrator MORTGAGED PREMISES ed will of execution to m- di-rected I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEINESDAY, the 5th day of New Jensey and State State New Jensey FOR THE CONSTRUC-THON OF FENCING AT BAR-TELL PLACE PARK SOCCER FIELD, TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, NEW JERSEY. WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of November A. D., 1980 at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day. Municipality: City of Rahway. Street Address: 1772 - 1776 Whitter Street, Rahway, New Jarkay. Street Address: 1772 - 1776 Whitter Street, Rahway, New Jarkay. Municipality: City of Rahway. Street Address: 1772 - 1776 Whitter Street, Rahway, New Jarkay. Street Address: Conterence Room, second floor, Street Address: Street Room, Second floor, Street Room, Sec Jersey. ing, Westfield Avenue, Clark, Tax Lot and Block: Lots 2 New Jersey, on Tuesday, Octoand 43, Bleck 372, Approximate duringtone: 00-Nearest cross street; 168 feet from West Grand Avenue, There is due approximately ress, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 \$70,991.60 with interest from A. M. to 4:00 P. M., with the

July 25, 1980 and costs, 👘 👘 ly 25, 1980 and costs. \* enception of Monday, October The Sheriff reserves the right 13, 1980, Columbus Day, a legal to adjourn this sale. **RALPH FROEHLICH** ALVIN D. MILLER, ATTORNEY. CX-540 (DJ & RNR)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Castle Construction Company, Incorporated of 184 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jerssy, has made application to the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rairway for variances from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rahway to permit the subdivision of lots 9 and 12, Block 477, Tax Allas of the City of Rahway into two building when and the application of the City of Rahway into two building plots and the erection of two six family dwellings on the two said building plots. The property is now commonly known as 557 and 567 West The property is now commonly known as 557 and 567 west Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing to consider the application, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Camp-bell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, Monday Evening, October 20, 900, 7:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, or as soon thereafter as the Secretary's calender will permit. You may appear in person or be represented by Agent or Attorney and be heard for or in opposition to the said application, at the proper time. The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office of the Clerk and the Board in the City Hall and may be examined during regular business hours.

> Castle Construction Co., Inc. Applicant Michael Tobin, Attorney, of Shevick, Ravich, Koster, Tobin, Unckna & Reitman, Attorneys for Applicant 743 St. Georges Avenue Rahway, New Jersey –

PUBLIC NOTICE 

PLEASE TARE NOTICE that Ralph Monte and Victor Semifonia of 153 East Lake Averue, Rahway, New Jersey, have filed an application with the Planning Board of the City of Rahway for Sile Plan review and approval and for the granting of a variance to permit the use of an existing addition to the Automotive 00 ON JOLS 43, 44, 43 200 44, Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway and is commonly known as 153 Tak Arise of the City of Kalvery and is consider the application in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rubway, New Jersey, Tuesday Evening, October 28, 1980, 7:30 P. M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the Sacretary's calendar will permit. You may appear in person or be represented by Agent of Alterny and be heard for or in opposition to the said appli-Cathon, at the proper time. The application and all pertinent data are us file in the office of the Clark and of the Board in the City Hall and may be examin-

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**GOP** hopefuls open yoors to citizens

The Clark Republican complaints to speak of and Mariboro State Hosp candidates, Mayor Bernard seem very pleased with the ter a long illness present administration. The Republican c a n d i-BCD in haly, she had lived 37 years in Elizabeth before Yarusavage, Council-atarge candidates George A. Sangiuliano and Fred Eckel, dates pointed out the hotline, incumbent Councilman-a 1- 574-1524, is available 24 Large Joseph B. Pozniak and hours a day and they en-Fourth W a r d candidate, couraged residents who have Natale Richichi, died in 1975. Joseph E. Alacchi, Jr., con- any problems or questions to

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serves the right to accept or reject any and all bids which in their opinion will be in the best interest of the City, or tor reasons required by law, Joseph M, Hartsel

Fee: \$31,36

Ralph Monte and Victor

Fee: \$30.80

Applicants Raymond S. Londa, Attorney for Applicant 280 North Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208

11 --- 10/9/80 PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD

11 -- 10/9/90

Bidders are required to c ply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127 This contract is funded in full by a U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment Community Development Black Grant, and Midders are

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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1950 PACE 11

# Mrs. Finelli to chair

High School, the is employed by the Rahway Board of Education.

Mrs. Richichi, 79 Mrs. Mary Richichi, 79, of Mariboro, formerty of Eliza-

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Mariboro State Hospital afmoving to Mariboro several years ago. Surviving are a son. James

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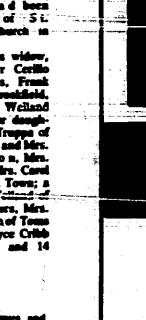
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