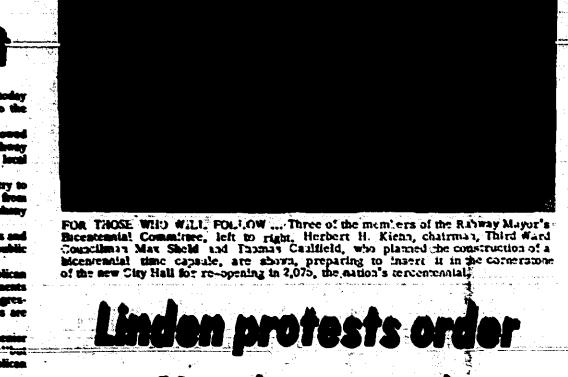
Mayor: GOP fields hopeful linked to past

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Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin issued a statement tody calling this year's ward Council elections, "crucial to the future of the community." Citing the possibility of local contests being overshadowed in a Presidential election year. Mayor Martin ashed Rahway weters to take the time to explore the records of the local Resulting and Theorem Republican and Democratic parties. It is vitally important, the mayor stated, the votors try to separate those candidates "with a vision of the future" from hose who are "tied to wors-out slogans and phony publicity." The mayor noted as a Democrat, he "heartily supports and ndorses" all of the Democratic ward candidates as public

ervants looking to the future and not to the past." The city's chief executive charged the local Republican Party is "completely out of touch with modern requirements for operating a financially-efficient and functionally-progres-sive municipal government," adding "the Republicans are all alogans and no substance." "Let's fight taxes, improve services, and help senior citizens" are all nice slogane," the Democrat declared, "but they ring hollow when compared with the actual Republican The mayor said that for 12 years his administration has been developing programs to ensure "a stable present and a bright future" for Rahway. He listed long-term tax stability, improvements to the central business district, and new

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gin at 8 p. m. with refreshments, music and dancing." the chairwoman noted. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway, is expected along with State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, State Assemblymen William J. Maguire, Robert Franks, who represent Rab-Union County Frecholders, Mrs. Runcmarie Sinnor and Mrs. Blanche Banasiak, Un-ion County Surrogate Waher E. Ulrich of Rahway and Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin, as well as Repub-fican Freeholder candidates, Peter Okrasinski, Frank H. Lchr, and Miss Virginia M. McKenney. McKenney. Also on hand will be Union County Republican Chair-man Alfonso L. Pisaso and Rahway Republican Chair-man Richard J. DePasquale, as well as other Republican county officers," reported Miss Malone, "More than 200 tickets have been sold," concluded the chairwoman. "Tickets will be available at 56 per person or \$10 per couple at the door." For additional

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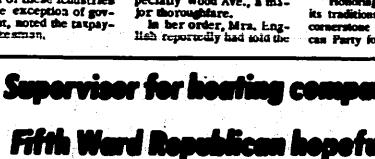
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years. Top-ranking state for the sixth consecutive year was Alaska with a per capita personal income of \$11.-219 in 1979. However, Al-aska had the lowest per-countage growth from 1978 to 1979 of all states and may have peaked from its estraordinary rise during the 1970's from oil and net production. Concer senses ranking a-head of New Jerney were: head of New Jerney were: h

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years previoualy, in 1969 when New Jersey ranked second among the states, its per-capita personal in-come was nearly 19% above Prom 1969 to 1979, this state s per donal income per person increased at an average annual rate of 8.4% compared to a nation-wide rate of 9.1%. Only five states, New York, Connec-ticut, Delaware, Hawaii and Masaachusetts, had lower percentage growth during that period, only Hawali not being in the



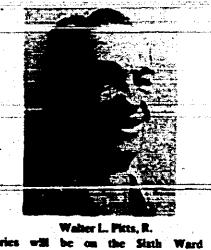
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ruceiving and stock for Garton Heating. Corp. in Cranford. Mr. Pitts has been with the Cranford firm for 24 years. He is a veteran of the United States Navy, having served with the amphibious icant of St. Mark's R. C. Church in

colway. He is married and has four sons. This is the first time Mr. Pitts is socking elective effice.

eking the six ward Council seats. Democratic opponent, Arthur L. Burke, The concluding two articles in the in this week's edition.

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rs, incumbent Republican, James J. Fulcomer, and Wilson D. Beau-This is one of a series of articles running over 10 weeks about the 12 candidates from both major parties running the definition of the series of articles running over 10 weeks about the 12 run in next week's Rahway News-Record. There is also a story on Mr. Pitts'



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Rahway Italian-Am-erican Club and it took place at the St. Thomas the Apos-tle Byzantine Rite Catholic Church Hall on St. George Ave. Many of the partici-

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New City Hall to contain bicentennial time capsule

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ily picnic and fireworks, a bicycle race, a fishing derby, and a football reunion. ne celebration of our nation's 300th birthday will be marked by memories from Rahway's celebration of the bicentennial year. 1976, thanks to the efforts of the Mayor's Bicentennial Com-mittee, chaired by Herbert H. Kiehn, a former assem-birtion form the city The contents of the capsule are: -The bicentennial fl a g awarded to Rahway by New Jersey, -The book, "Rediscovery blyman from the city. Assembled to be enclosed in a stainless steel time

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Burke, Knorr: GOP doesn't do as it says

Rahway Democratic City cleaning machine, two new located in my ward, has Council hopefuls, Arthur L. snow, plows, a tree-stump proven to be one of the best Burke and Stuart T. Knorr, ... cutter, a tar machine for

- Also held were a city-wide -golf tournament, a reception for the re-enactment of President George Washington's Inaugural ride from Phila-delphia to New York City, a

> **pproves**

The purchase of equipment and furnishings for the new City Hall and Police Headquarters and resurfacing of various city streets made necessary the amendment of the city's 1980 capital budget by the Rahway City Council on Oct. 7. city Hall furnishings costs amounting to \$225,000 will be financed with \$11,250 from the capital improvement fund and \$213,750 from general obligation bonds. The \$120,000 for street resurfacing will include a \$6,000 note from the capital improvement fund and \$114,000 in general obligation bonds. The entire amount will be from the city's tenerve for revenue sharing. City's reserve for revenue sharing. In other action, the Council approved raffle licenses for the Roosevelt School Parent-Teacher Assn., St. Mary's R. C. Church, the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter and Post No. S of the American Legion, all of Rahway.

woted against improving city services." As an example, the Fifth Ward hopeful referred to the City Council meeting of Feb. 13, 1979. At this meeting. Mr. Burke explained, an ordinance was voted on to provide the taxpayers with one new street sweeper, one new leaf machine, a sever-new leaf machine, a severpromise. Mr. Knorr pointed out as recently as the April 14 Council meeting this year two of the three Republican Council messbers voted Monday, Oct. 20, from 9 to 11 a. m. at the Senior Citizen Center at 224 W. Grand Ave., Tuesday, Oct. 21, from Ave., Tacsday, Oct. 21, from against legislation to enable construction of a Geriatrics Center for the community. "In my opinion." he added, "this legislation was the most important ever in this community for o s r semitr citizen, and 1 find it senior citizens, and I find it be required regardless of the absolutely incredible tix ma-jority of Republicans: voted against it, especially when there was not cost to the tarreners inschaft

Fifth Ward Domocratic hopoful noted for First Aid activitie

Rahway's present Fifth Ward Council-man Patrick J. Cassidy is not socking re-election. The Democratic hopeful socking that ward's seat is Arthur L. Burke of 1113 A 20-year resident of the city, he is a Mr. Buthe is a charter member of the Winfield Ambulance and First Aid Squad and its delegate to the New Jersey State He has been employed at the Linden dotor Freight Co. in Linden for 32 years, and has been a union representative for The was born In New York City and The Democratic aspirant has been a Union County resident since 1966. He also received a certificate of appreciation from the Rahway First Aid

Arber L. Surke: D is on both Fifth Ward could story en Republican, Walter L. Pitts, is also included. In the concluding part of the series, This is part of a 10-part series on the 12 candidates seeking the six ward council seats in the city's Tuesday, Nov. 4, General Election. This week's installment

Burke and Stuart T. Knorr, cutter, a tar machine for investments ever made in charged today the record of street repairs and an addi-Republican officials in Rahway is completely differ-ent from their election-time be publicity. This ordinance was the investments ever made in Rahway," he said. Both of the candidates declared, "any homeowner seeking home repairs checks the records of prospective contractors before h it in g ent from their election-time publicity. Calling upon Rahway citi-zens to examine the records, and not the promises, of the party candidates, Mr. Burke and Mr. Knorr declared the Republicans "can run, but they can't hide." Mr. Burke, a candidate for the Pith Ward Chuncil sent, publicity calls for improved city services, such as street and sever cleaning and sove plowing, but Republicans in Rahway have "cumistenty voted against improving city services." As an example, the Fifth

Center at 224 W. Grand Ave., Tuesday, Oct. 21, from

there was not cost to the taxpayers involved." Mr. Burbe added years ago the Republicans also voted against converting the old Post Office building into a senior citizen recreational and moeting center. "This center, which is Anyone who is allergic to eggs, chickens or chicken feathers or who is under treatment for active tuber-culosis or any other acute infectious disease, should consult his physician before receiving the injection, re-ports Anthony D. Deige, receiving the injection, re-ports Anthony D. Deige, health officer.

City covered

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on water gee issued by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne places Rahway under restriced water use along with all other Union County municipalities, reports Police Chief Theodore E. Polha-The police were given the task of enforcing the water restrictions. Warnings will be issued to first-time offenders and summonses will be given out to those who disregard the warnings, according to Chief Polhamus. The chief requested the residents favorably respond to the strict conservation requirements so rationing of water resources does not become a necessity. Those persons or com-panies with questions con-cerning water usage should telephone (609) 292-3753.



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The full support of Local Sheriff's Officers' Police stand how someone in Civil man's Benevolent Assn and Service enserved in his County Corrections Officers' rection officers never have to P. B. A., was given to Sheriff use force and have the power Raigh G. Frochisch in his to remove physical perforefforts to keep the Crul mance and maximum-age-Service Commission from limit requirements without lowering minimum s t a n- giving the sheriff and the According to Shetiff Frechlich, "We should be our courts and jails, and for police officers." must have the mental, emo- This resistance to the lowtional and physical ability to cring of minimum standards handle emergencies." The President of Local No. sheriffs of New Jersey, re-199, Thomas Parsons, in a ports Sheriff Froehlich.

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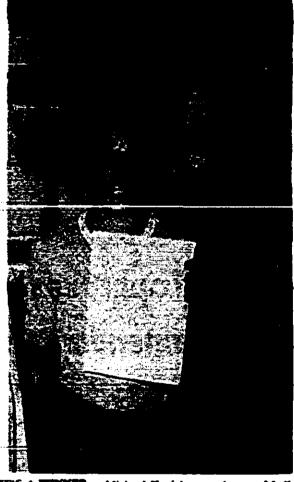
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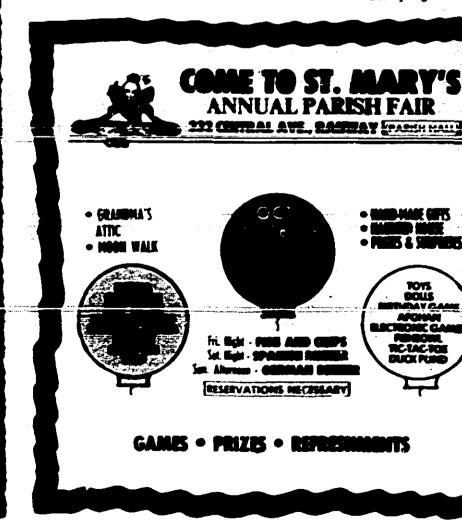
Two men were injured Oct. S when the cars they were driving collided on coming off the exit ramp and Westfield Ave., Cranford, at attempting to turn cast into Westfield Ave. when his car the Garden State Parkway north-bound exit ramp. was hit by Pozsonyi's westsnarting commuter traffic for bound vehicle at 8:45 a.m. nearly an hour. One of the men. Israel good condition Oct. 9 at Rodriguez, 55, of 535 Sycamore St., Rahway, suffered a in Union. Pozsonvi was repossible fracture of the pelleased after treatment at the vis when the car he was hospital for minor cuts. driving was rammed broadside by an automobile driven According to pelice, the by Charles Porsonyi, 20, of accident is under investiga-

Sister Drury in computer class evenings in March at Seton Hall University in South A teacher at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, Sister Catherine Orange. The program is designed Drury, is participating in a to teach participants to apply special computer-rela-ted mathematics graduate computers to everyday problems.

program presented for 20 A dia la A comet's tail always points away from the new



HE'S A WINNER ... Michael Kozick, a student at Madisor School in Rahway displays a letter informing him he won fourth prize and a \$50 savings bond in the Q-tips Art Contest sponsored by the Cheeseborough Ponds Co. The student's winning painting was done entirely with Q-tips and was judged along with all fifth-grade entries in the United States.





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vine students and an advisor from Arthur L. Johnson

Regional High School in Clark were given permission by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education Oct. 7 to participate in the Columbia University ment held Oct. 10 were: Mary Ann Kim, Elina Guarino, Lauri

Lehotsky, Lydia Imiolek, Catherine Chen, Anna Vincenti, Kevin Rosenbach, Leslie Fink and Gina Soricello, a tudents, and Douglas Felter, the advisor. The Board also approved the participation of Dr. Donald Merachnik, the district's superintendent of schools, as a team leader for the State Dept. of Education in conducting a comprehensive basic skills review at Plainfield High School om Monday to Wednesday, Oct. 27 to 29.

In other action, Board members: --Entered into an agreement with the Essex County Educational Services Commission to provide compensatory education, "English as a Second Language," supplemental instruction, corrective speech and home instruction to ion-public school pupils in the district under the same terms the district offers these services to its own pupils. -Renewed the memberships of its four high schools in the New Jersey State Interacholastic Athletic Assn. -Approved an update to the English as a Second Language Flan which should result in further state aid for the 1961-1962

-Allowed the submission of an application for funding of an in-service training project in conformity with the federal legislation for handicapped personnel preparation. The proposal will be for a three-year period commencing in June of next year and worth \$300,000 per year in aid to fund the

-Gave its approval for an 11th-grade student from Clark to attend the maintenance mechanics program on a shared-time basis at the Union County Vocational Center in Scotch Plains. -Approved the attendance of Thomas Santaguida, district director of litaliti, physical education, driver education and schletics, to participate in the National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics in Atlanta from Sunday to Wednesday, Bec14.to 17, of this year. -Agreed to Unipley a student from Johnson in the school cafeteria from 3 to 3 p.m. at \$3.10 per hour under a grant unded by the fideral Comprehensive Employment Training

-Gave its permission for the hiring of a township student so work at \$3.10 per hour under the CETA program as a library aide at the school from 3 to 5:30 p.m. -Approved a maternity leave for Mrs. Bene Kurland, a member of the Business Education Dept. at Johnson, to become effective Sunday, Nov. 30, of this year and continu for the remainder of the school year. It also estended the leave of an English teacher, Mrs. Phyllis Carlinsky, to begin on Sept. 17 of this year instead of on Friday. Oct. 31. --Terminated the employment of Mrs. Eleanor Bloom as a district This i tencher, effective retroactive to Aug. 31. Mrs. Bloom has accepted a position in another school district. --Accepted the resignation of George Scheer as job-place-ment co-ordinator for handicapped students effective Thursday, Nov. 20.

-Gave its permission for the employment of the following township students as custodial and clerical assistants during 980-1981 for a maximum of three hours per day at \$3.10 per hour: Helaine Echel of 38 Harding Ave., Virginia Kaminsky of 3 Linda La., Irene Krasny of 38 Harding Ave., Coleen Quinn of 39 Halidoy St., Marie Rogor of 2370 Colonial Dr., Nancy Shive of 14 Blake Dr., Craig Barranger of 45 Canterbury Dr., Raymond Gulbin of 18 Kent PL, Richard Kovatch of 198 Jupiter St. and Frank Urso of 53 Prescott Okayed the employment of six adult school instructors for

courses in Clark. -- Approved the hiring of the following certificated teachers as bedside instructors at the township school for 1980-1981: John Mattson, Mrz. Erika Broderick, Thomas Galiszewski. John Gaglione, Mrs. Joyce Fahrenhoiz, Mrs. Ariene Blaumeister and Mrs. Sharon Weiskoph.

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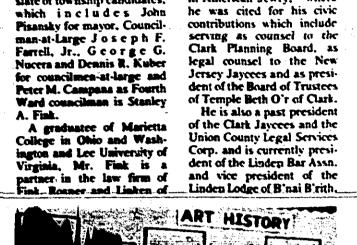
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niar meeting of the Union education, scheduled for 8 p. County Regional High School m. on Monday, Oct. 20, in the Instructional Media Cer ter at the David Brearley Regional High School is Kenilworth, has been can

The next regular meeting of the Board will be held at 8 p. m. on Monday, Nov. 3, in the Instructional Media Center at Gov. Livingston Re-

Stanley A. Fink aid

Serving as treasurer and Clark. legal counsel for the cam- He was included in the paign to elect the Democratic 1980 edition of "Who's Who slate of township candidates. in American Jewry," where for councilmen-at-large and Peter M. Campana as Fourth Ward councilman is Stanley A. Fink.





BUMP IN THE NIGHT ... Third-grade students at Grover Cleveland School in Rahway participated in a special Halloween art project. Miss Catherine Rotondo, art teacher at Roosevelt School, presented a demonstration on monster make-up. The children then made up their own faces. "Monsters," shown, left to right, are: Scated. Michael Adams; standing, Monica Towler, Keith Hoffman, Brian Hinko and Carla Phillips.

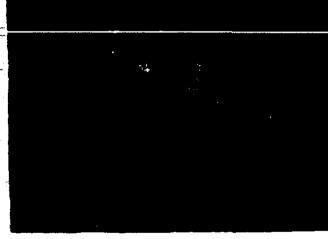
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many hundreds of thousands Maguire, a former two-term of dollars a year in lost Mayor of Clark, said revenues." said Assemblycigarette smuggling a lot The primary goal of a tral Union County and the more expensive under a bill buttlegger is to avoid paying be has sponsored, which was cigarette taxes. Even when just released by the As- caught and convicted, too provide comfort and care for TUR. A-190 would make H a Assembly Bill No. 190 great deal more expensive would make a convicted un- for the convicted buttlegger taxed cigarette smuggler and would enable the state to liable not only for the \$500 recover at least some of the fine under the disorderly revenues it is losing due to equal to the taxes due on the untaxed cigarettes and New cigarettes being transported. Jersey is entitled to these "This type of fine would taxes," he added.

rent against buttlegging, guire represents Rahway and which costs New Jersey Clark.



GETTING OUT GOODIES . . . Members of the Rahway Historical Society are shown preparing for their Holiday Fair, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern at 1832 St. George Avc., Rahway, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are, left to right, Mrs. Pauline O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Helen Reilly, chairwoman, and Mrs. Carol Chapin.

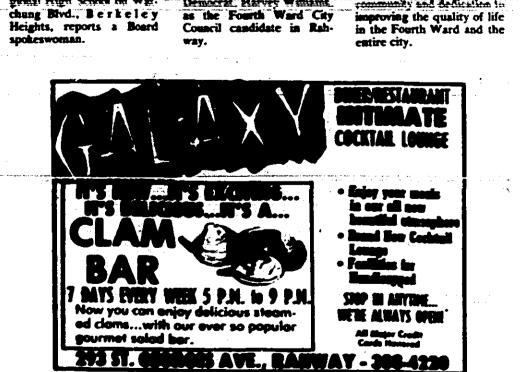
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Brendan T. Byrne's adminis-tration, Mrs. Betty Wilson Dept. of Environmental Pro-

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joined Dr. Adam T. miration for Mr. Williams' M c D a n i e i in endorsing active involvement in the Democrat Harvey Williams, community and dedication to as the Fourth Ward City improving the quality of life catire city.





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tor service

A city resident, Stephen A. Hester, was on award recipent at the Eighth Annual Humanitarian Award Ceremony held recently at Rahway Hospital. The ceremony celebrated the achievement of two people and six local organiza-

to receive the Humanitarian Award posthumously, was Miss Regina E. Dougherty, former Cardio - Pulmonry administrator. Four organizations choses to receive the award were the Visiting Nurse and Ficali Service of Union County, the Visiting Nurse Assn. in Middlesex County, the Visiting Nurse Assn. in Plainfield and North Plainfield and the

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Health Nursing Services. Described as "a kind of half-way measure between the hospital and the home." the hospital relies upon them visiting nurse associations to ero patients who are on the road to recovery out of the. hospital. Other organizations to be honored were the Visiting

sembly Revenue. Finance many buttleggers end up patients upon discharge from and Appropriations Commit- making a profit in the long the hospital while they are recuperating from illnesses at home.

Homemaker Service of Cen-

Area four get degrees

from Loan

Four area students were graduated from Kean College in Union in August. receiving bachelor of arts degrees in psychology from Rahway were Miss Ann Byrnes Rooney and jeffrey F. Volker. Miss Rooney was graduated magna cum laude Another city resident, Ric hard James Konet, receive his master of arts degree in administrative supervision in the public schools. A township man, Perry Jo seph Cipriano, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in physical education.

Mrs. Wilson, who represented Rahway'in the State Assembly, stated, "I was particularly impressed with is commitment to good government and representa ion for a wide variety citizens while he worked with me when I was a member o the Assembly." Calling local government a vital link in the governing process. Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Levin said. "With Mr. Williams as a member of the Council, the people of Rahway can be guaranteed many more years of excellent leadership. He

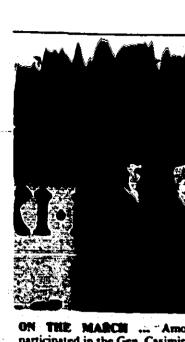
the needs of his ward and the city and also the cole Roburndiess within Union County and New Jersey. 1 am convinced he is up to the challenge and the tsisk-ahead, and I know he will provide his ward and the city with the effective leadership

has always been sensitive to

they expect from our party and to which they are clearly Citing his outstanding record of community involve ment in education, the immunity relationships a n d numerous c i v i c activities, Mrs. Wilson said Mrs.

Williams is the kind of person we need serving our government. "I was most impressed by his rapport with your soon-to-be constituents and by their respect and affection for him. Such respect and affection does not come un-

less someone is not only a good person, but also a committed person who cares $d \in e p | y$," concluded Mr.



on New York City's Fifth Ave., shown, left to right, are: Front row, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kurpieski of 141 Dorset Dr. and Miss Lisa Jackowski and her parents, Mr. and Mrs Norman Jackowski, all of 149 Dorset Dr. On the grandstand eviewing the parade are National Security Advisor Zbignie Brezezinsai, center, and the paratic's granti-marshall, Joseph Bekarciak of Kenoza Lake, N. Y., the father of Mrs. Kurpieski and Mrs. Jackowski.

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Padilla, Jr. of the 300 block and police were called. of W. Grand St. was charged Det. Warren Argentiere with one count of possession confronted Padilla, who then of a weapon for unlawful pointed a gun at him. Assistpurpose, one count of aggra- ant Prosecutor McCord said. valed assault and one count After a short time, the of unlawful possession of a suspect then dropped it

said Padilla was at a Rahway said Padilla faces 15 years in rooming house on Coach St. prison if convicted of a on June 7 when he allegedly slit his wrists with a razor.



HAND FIGHT MEDO... Westfield Police Capt. Alleed Vardalis, the Republican candidate for Union County sheriff, is shown, left, after receiving the endorsement of David Toma of Clark, right. Mr. Toma, whose undercover police investigations became the basis of the television series. "Toma," saluted Capt. Vardalis at a campaign reception in

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to budget federal aid

conflicts of interest in the the legislator noted. "The administration of a \$10 mil- recent press reports of the lion-per-year Comprehensive Employment and Training Act j o b - training program funded by the federal govcrament would have been "considerably less likely to have occurred" had all federal grant and aid money received by the state been incorporated in the state budget, according to Assem-blyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and

Assemblyman Maguire said the use of discretionary funds at all levels 👘 of government "is more susceptible to abuses" because it is not officially appropriated and the Legis-

lature and its staff has no control over them. The assemblyman is the sponsor of a bill that would have federal grant monies. including CETA funds, to be appropriated in the state budget document. He said these funds represent nearly. 25% of all money spent by the state in any fiscal year. part of the state budget has "The governor has resist." been co-sponsored by alt ed my bill, despite its wide members of the Legislature's

be a "first priority," Re-publican City Council Candi-dates Lawrence C. Bodine. Herbert S. Dandridge and Walter L. Pirts today stated, publican City Council Candi-dates Lawrence C. Bodise. Herbert S. Dandridge and Walter L. Pitts today stated. "The word councilmen must consider themselves answer-ting the state of the s

Deciaring vigorously rep-resenting the views of their respective constituencies will

Two top officials of Gov. Mrs. Wilson, deputy com-

ON THE MARCH ... Among Clark residents who participated in the Gen. Casimir Pulaski Day Parade on Oct.

A 23-year-old Elizabeth bringing the emergen-man was indicted Oct. 3 on cy squad to the scene. several charges, including Upon arriving, members assault on a police officer. of the squad saw the suspect

gun at the detective's com-

Union County Assistant mand. Prosecutor Peter Mc Cord The assistant prosecutor counts

The alleged abuse, favor-itism, possible fraud and administered by his office." governor's call for the attorney general's investigation involving the \$10 million in discretionary CETA funds lends credence to my efforts to have the monies appropriated.

The lawmaker added, under current law the governor alone administers over \$1 billion in various federal grant and aid programs. "My criticism is not directed at the governor or at labor and industry commis-sioner, John J. Horn, for any shortcomings involved in the new allegations regarding the CETA monies," the Republican explains. "Rather, 1 must emphasize again, the controls existing over all monies that do flow through the official state budget would make abuse and fraud less likely to occur in all such

discretionary fund programs." Assembiyman Maguire's bill that would cause all federal aid money to be bi-partisan sponsorship, be-cause he apparently deplores mittee regardless of their legislative control of the part affiliation.

responsibility of the ward and responded to. councilman to pull the resi-dents of his ward on any issue of major importance to them or the city, and then to councer their views when to responded to. M r. Dundridge further should have the right to vote on important issues involv-

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Union County Republican to be deposited in Linden. A recholder candidates, Frank waste-to-energy plant could A. Lehr of Summit, Mayor be built elsewhere and there

away from a growing gar-bage crisis for 10 years" and refused to carry out any real

n office.

cratic majority, how- get from our poorly-informever, took no action. The ed opponents," stated N Democrats' inaction caused Okrasinski, a union leader. the outrageous crisis of the past two years. Today, in-

stead of adepting a serious plan, they have a phony plan that is no real plan at all - a phony plan that is dependent on the actions of the freeholders who have the responsibility," stated Mr. Lehr, a former Summit mayor whose foresight preventd any garbage problem in "Garbage from Elizabeth, Hillside, Boselle, Roselle Park, Winfield and Kenilworth must be diverted by a state-imposed order at high-

do-nothing policies of the Democrats. Additional communities are likely to have their wastes diverted to more expensive sites as their pres ent sites are exhaust ed. Some people claim they can't act now because of opposition in Linden, but there is no law that says all of Union County's garbage has

r costs because of the

Johnson PTA to sponser

shopping trip The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Par-ent-Teacher Assn. in Clerk will sponsor a holiday shopping trip to the discount houses in Reading, Pa., on Saturday, Nov. 22. The ticket cost is \$10 and tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis. All tickets must be paid for in advance." For reservations please telephone Mrs. Doto-thy Pierdinock chairwoman of the event, at 368-7714. The reservation deadline is Friday Nov. 7. Burs will leave the school parking lot at 8 a. m. and return time

will be approximately 6:30 p. discount houses in Reading have men's, women's and children's clothing. The bus will make two stops before returning to Clark. All proceeds from the trip will be donated to the school's PTA Scholarship Fund.

administration rather than with the people they're elected to represent." First Ward candidate, Mr. Bodine said the people of his ward, "Don't even know they have a councilman.

Some met him four years ago when he campaigned, some have never met him." He noted, if he is elected. "The people of the First Ward will not have to rely on themselves to get everything dome," since, as the i councilman, he will respond promptly to their requests. "When it snows, for instance, I will fight to have the streets in the First Ward cleared promptly," Mr. Bodine stated. adding. "Residents have complained about which problems as poorly-paved streets, broken sidewalks and poorly-maintained playgrounds. If I'm elected, these problems will

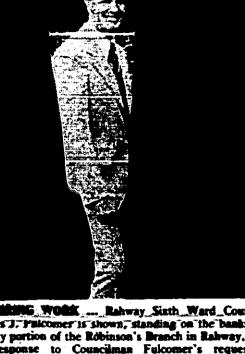
Fourth Ward hopeful, Mr. Dandridge said his candi-dacy "Offers the people of the Fourth Ward a real chance to have their views He explained he would see to it the needs of the Fourth Ward are brought to the lore

consider the many the many must get back to basics and represent the views of their vards, not to the administration." The Fifth Ward candidate, Mr. Fifth Ward candidate, Mr. Fifth ward candidate, Mr. Fifth, ward candidate, Mr. Fifth ward candidate, Mr

H. Lehr of Summit, Mayor Miss Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union Town-ship,today attacked the Un-ion County Board of Chosen Freeholders f o r "running away from a growing gar.

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pledged a Republican major-ity next year would make a needlessly caused our gardefinite decision to resolve te bage costs to skyrocket and matter during their first year our county homerule to be violated due to Democratic. "In 1970, under the lead- inaction. Now the Democrats ership of a Republican free- want to push on the people a older, the county hired a team of freeholder candiconsultant to develop a com-____Gates_with_no_experience_in prehensive plan, but the running government and no Board of Chosen Freeholders practical knowledge of the took no action on the plan. In governmental process. We 1975 the state mandated the have a crisis from the knowcounty to develop a compre-hensive plan. The Demo-gine the disaster we would



in response to Councilman Fulcomer's request, the flood-prome stream was buildozed, desilted and desnagged recently from W. Milton Ave. to the Maple Ave. bridge. councilmen Fulcomer also has called on the city to have an annual river maintenance program for its portion of the Robinson's Branch. He noted the county will be resurfacing all asphalt pavement at Rahway River Park in Rahway by the cginning of next month.

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tors from the Union County **Regional High School Dis**trict No. 1 will participate in a combined workshop preented by New Jersey School Boards Assn., the New Jersey Assn. of School Administrators and the New Jersey Assn. of Business Education Officials to be held in Atlantic City from Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 22 to 24. Participating in the work-shop will be Dr. Donald Merachnik, superdents, based at Gov. Living-ston Regional High School in





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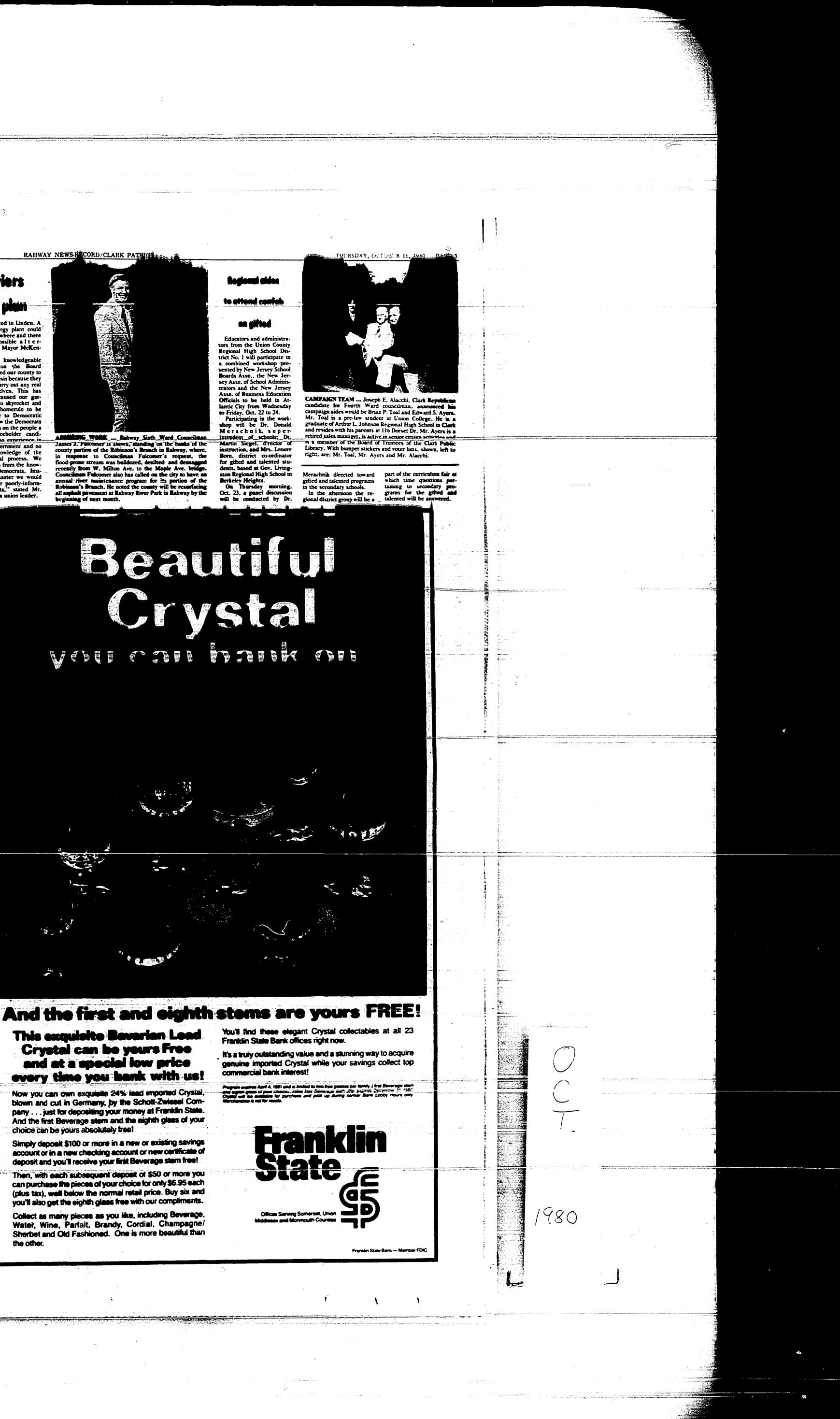
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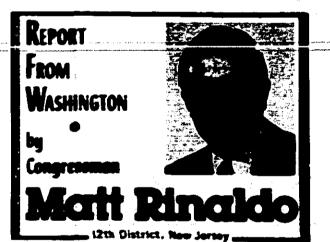
The fact Rep. John B. Anderson is running for President on the Liberal Party ticket in New York, along with coding, anti-national-defense Sen. Jacob Javits, says Rep. Anderson is a certified liberal. It was, indeed, only with massive aid from big labor he managed to squeak through the last two congressional primaries in Illinois. His platform would balleon expenses for consumers and taxpayers by at least \$100 billion a year. His 50 cents a-gailon gasoline tax alone would cost us \$50 billion a year. Among big-spending federal programs he advocates a 54-reilion Annual Community Trust Fund, a 55-billion Child Health Assurance Program, a 33.8-billion Urban Reinvestment Trust Fund and President Jimmy Carter's \$20-billion Welfare "Reform" Program. More billions of taxpayer dollars would be squandered by Rep. Anderson for 10 pew federal agencies, plus 88 new or increased allotments for non-defense spending.

These would include: Counter-cyclical Revenue Sharing, \$1 billion for fiscal year 1962, doubled from \$500 million for fiscal year 1981. Youth Energy Projects Act. 51 billion a year by fiscal year 1963. Food Stamps. Expanded Medicare coverage.

Family planning for teenagers. A narional Art Bank. They an sound wonderful, if Santa Claus would fund The representative supports the dangerous SALT II Treaty, which would freeze the United States into permanent military inferiority vis-a-vis the imperialistic Soviet Union.

He voted to fund the givenway of our Panama Canal to a Marxist dictator, which threatens our commercial lifelines as well as our stational defense. He has opposed every effort to strengthen our autional defense, such as the development of the B-I bomber, the MY mobile missile and the nuclear aircraft carrier. He has also opposed moves to fortify our internal security through re-establishment of the House Internal Security Committee. Rep. Anderson has consistently wind for Foreign Aid greesways, even to rich Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries nations and Communist dictatorships; for forced racial busing and for abortion on demand.

Who nominated Rep. John B. Anderson for the Presidency of the United States? John B. Anderson. Did he ever win one single Presidential primary? Has he the support of any political party? Of course not. As Patrick Buchanan phrased it, "Without the daily massaging Rep. Anderson receives from the big media, he would rapidly sink back into the obscurity whence he came."



People should cease flushing water away

Drought, pollution, urbanization and a growing demand he concentration of people and industry in northern New

Few would quarrel with this approach or with suggestions supplies where there is an letting it flow into sewers and streams out to sea. ronically, the nation's \$300 billion clean-water public

and saving less with each new sewer line it builds. In 20 years, the \$3-billion network of sewer lines and treatment

In addition, the extension of sewer lines to rural and undeveloped suburban areas is encouraging urban sprawl and adding anillions to the costs of water treatment and the loss of productive farmland and underground aquifiers. It is essential this policy of squandering our water supplies must be reversed by recycling water into the ground as nature intended. Scientists have found ways of pumping household water directly into the ground at a cost of \$2,100 per household unit. Like solar equipment for heating homes and factories, these costs would come down considerably through mass production. Controlling water pollution at the source through recycling

into underground aquifiers would be far less expensive in the long run than spending \$3 billion to build more sewer lines and waste-water treatment plants that end up discharging precious water into the ocean. The treatment of industrial waste water could be more scrupulously controlled at the plant and at smaller waste-treatment facilities. As the National Academy of Science has already noted, industrial wastes, chemicals and pesticides are posing an increasing threat to our water supplies, as proven by Love Canal in New York. With 25 federal agencies dealing with different aspects of water policy, it is unlikely water conservation and recycling will get the funds and attention it needs. Better federal planning and allocation of water-improvement funds depend on developing economically and environmentally-sound projects through a Water Resources Council in which the states have an equal partnership with the federal



State lists your rights as New Jorsey buye

New Jerseyans have special rights under the laws of our state. Here are just a few examples: -You have the right to a written or oral estimate with appropriate notations on the repair order for automobile

-The price of automobile repairs cannot exceed the stimate without your approval. -If the furniture you ordered is not delivered on the promised date, you have the right to cancel the order and receive a refund of your deposit, or, if you wish, accept a later delivery date. -It is illegal for an automobile dealer to charge for "dealer preparation" services if he is reimbursed for it. Car dealers nust itemize all services for which a "documentation fee" is charged before you sign a purchase order, giving you the option to accept or decline such services. -Before any repairs are performed on your home appliances you must be told the amount of an diagnostic charge and the method of determining the total charge. You must be given a written or verbal itemized estimate. -The Division of consumer Affairs regulates 36 different professions and occupations through its 19 licensing boards. -All home-improvement contracts over \$25 must be in riting and include the name and address of the contractor and a description of the work to be done and materials to be used. Such contracts must include starting and completion dates and the total price of the work. Contractors connet eegin work on nome improvements until all required permits -

e obtained. If you would like to learn more about your rights as a consumer there's three things you can do: First, you can write to the Division of Consumer Affairs for the free booklet. "Justice in the Marketplace - A New Jerseyan's Guide to Consumer rights." It contains helpful information, telephone numbers and clear, onacise summaries of important consumer-protection regulations. Just send a postcard to the Division of Consumer Affairs, floom No. 504, 1100 Raymond Bivd., Newsyk, N. J. 07102 and ask held its first sneeting of the No. 504, 1100 Raymond Bivd., Newsyk, N. J. 07102 and ask held its first sneeting of the for "Justice in the Marbetplace." Second, you can telephone the special "Tel-Consumer" number for taped messages which provide "mini-leasons" on your consumer rights. The tapes cover 23 topics. Just tell "Tel-Consumer" operator the area in which you are the session. interested. Car buying, auto repairs, grocery shopping. Plans were discussed for the supervision fee." The Democratic hopeful of the areas covered. of the areas covered.

in your copy of "Justice in the Marketplace" or you can just Dance this mouth and the look in your telephone book under the listing for your municipal or county government.

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF OCT. 20 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON KEGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

- MONDAY Lancheon No. 1; Yeal parmesan on soft roll. Lancheon No. 2: Own-grilled hamburger on bun. Lancheon No. 1; Bologna sandwich. Each of the show hackeons will contain your choice of two
- Potations, regelable and citilied price, " TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked fish filet with tartar sauce on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatball submarine. Luncheon No. 1 and huncheon No. 2 will contain your choice
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- Lancheon No. 2; Salisbury stask on bus. Lancheon No. 3; Egy salad sandwich. Each of the above huncheons will coreain your choice of two; Potations, vegetable and fruit. FRIDAY
- Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Chill dog on frankfurter roll. Lunchnos No. 3: Cold sliced turbey sandwich. Each of the above baccheons will contain your choice of two; Cole size, appletance and fruit, DAILY SPECIALS
- Large saled platters with bread and better, home-made soup, individual saleds and desceris and tracamented emotion salads and desserts and pre-assounced specials, Each of the above hunchwoos may contain a half plat of milk. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
- MONEAY Luncheon No. 1; Veal parmenan on soft roll, putators, vegatable and chilled juice
- for huge volutions of water to develop the nation's synthetic fuel program have made it clear the nation cannot afford to squander its water resources. The nation's health and economic prosperity depend as much on conserving water and keeping it clean as on finding new sources of energy. But unless there is a public emergency, such as the prolonged drought in New Jersey, or the contamination of water supplies by chemical and industrial waste, the sublic pays little attention to the need to protect our water supplies Jersey has led to increased contamination of water supplies and demand for more water at the same time. Before drought struck New Jersey, water experts had married methors his Jersey was exceeding the available water resources by 30 nillion gallons per day. They called for a state-wide master plan to develop a comprehensive assessment of water needs. abundance of reserves. But one of the essential problems is New Jersey residents waste enormous quantities of water by

works program to reduce poliacion is compliating to the shortage. New sewer pipes are discharging water out to sea, while storm drains collect rainwater and route it to the nearest river that flows into the ocean. As a consequence, New Jersey is using more fresh water

plants throughout the state will cost us enormous quantities of fresh water.

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The Democratic City Council majority has. budget for flood control as "dragged its feet" in the exists in other flood-prone "dragged its feet" in the area of flood control, but a Republican majority, if elected, will spearhand dramatic progress in flood control for Rahway, announced First
Ward GOP c a n d i d a t c. Lawrence C. Bodine: Third Ward candidate, Bernard D. Miller: Fourth Ward candidate, Herbert S. Dandridge. Fifth W a r d candidate, end thereby area area. Fifth Ward candidate, "Instead of having a regu-Walter L. Pitts, and Sinth lar and adequate river main-Ward Councilman James J.

Fakomer. the Democrats only allowed candidates announced the following flood control goals for the 1980's: that was only after strong Republican demands a n d following flood control goals for the 1960's: --Elimination of the Sisto Landfill through the estab-lishment of a Robinson's Republican demands and very little funding was pro-vided, " added Mr. Pitts. "The Orchard St. Brook Branch Riverside Park with state Green Acres and floodcontrol grants. -- An annual river mainten-

ance program by the city for all flood-proze areas. -Strengthening of flood-plain and storm-water runoff quate and the photograph of ordinances to prevent worse the Third Ward Councilman

to get the Robinson Branch noted Mr. Bodine. county, state and federal city. Our opponents have help for the other river only thrown the flood victims trouble spots, such as the of our community a bone and St. area.

--A greater commitment to the elimination of street flooding through the build-ing of larger stormsewers and separation of antiquated separation separat

Democrats rap mayor

The Clark Democratic candidate for mayor, John Fisanshy, along with Coun-cilman-at-Large Joseph F. Farrell, Jr., council-at-large candidates, George G. New York Council of Cou candidates, George G. The incumbent further Nacera and Dennis R. stated, "There is an addi-Kuber, and Fourth Ward tional example of fiscal mis-Council candidate, Peter M. management and lack of Compane, today charged Be-publican Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage with this same Yarusavage with facal min-management. Frank H. Lehr, management. Councilman Farrell stated, "The Valley Rd. improve-ment and construction pro-ment and construction protional costs are foresseable aspects of a public construc-

fall season at the squad Clerk the reason for his lack house. The president, Mrs. Josephine Quinn, chaired

to sign the contract limiting of the areas covered. Third, you can telephone or visit your local or county coming senson which will consumer affairs office. You'll find a list of the county offices include the Annual Square fiscal management and coming senson which will supervision by Mayor include the Annual Square Dance this month and the huncheon-fashion show next all sownship citizens and month. The meeting agends also taxpayers. Fiscal mis-

The meeting agends also included the appointments of the following members, by the president to serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. mominating committee: Mrs. Mae J a r v a i s. Mrs. Ann Pannello and Mrs. Julia Kosik.

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Miller. "The brief stopover of a buildozer at Allen St. once in John Sheidon of Clark is serving as president of the German Club at Wagner College this semester. Mr. Bodine has been pub-College this semester. Booding. at Allen St. is about all that A junior majoring in bac--A waited, city-wide effort was really accomplished, teriology, Mr. Sheldon also ond Ward councilman and serves as treasurer of the puts the people first. That's Theta Chi fraternity and as what we need in the First -Securing of greater lens in every ward in our vice chairman of the Resi-Mr. Costello. dence Hall Hearing Board. He lists memberships on the Coffeehouse Committee and nothing to do with this year's should be required to sign and attest to their age and that they understand the Orchard St. Brook and Allen frequently have been the the intramural football team, punishment of the resigned tools of the interests of flood-Mr. Sheldon is employed part-time by the college's audio-visual department and is an active participant in the tutoring services program. A graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional Hig School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sheidon o

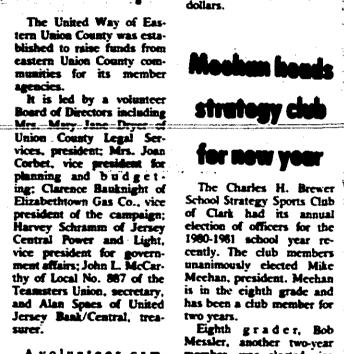
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youth drinkin. Marsh is dragging down both the city of Rahway and the Republican Party. We The three Democratic free don't need any more puppets holder candidates, Mrs. Joan -n - the man - man - and -D. Allen of Cranford and candidates," declared Mr. Costello in reporting the endorsement of Mr. Bodine Dexter A. Martin and Herman Schreiber, both of Elizabeth, called for the Board of Chosen Freeholders to proby the Future of Rahway A truth squad report very vide affidavit forms to liquor critical of Councilman Marsh stores setting forth the penalso was released by Mr. alties for young people who also was released by Mr. Costello. "Mr. Bodine is running a g a i n s t an invisible, do-nothing Martin puppet. He is

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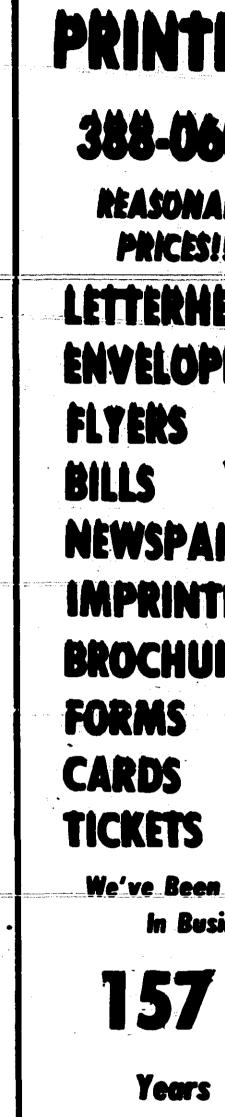
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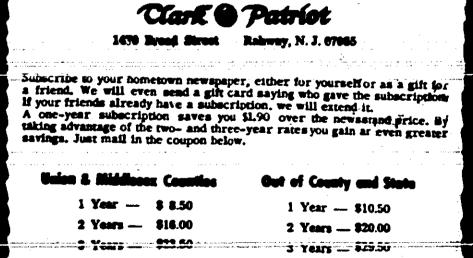
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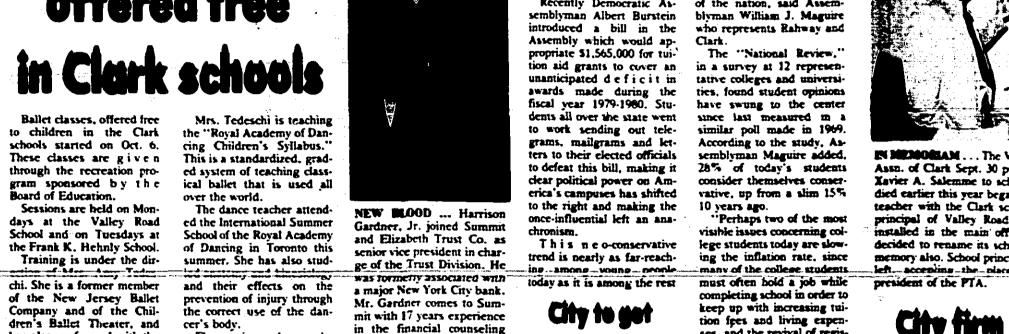
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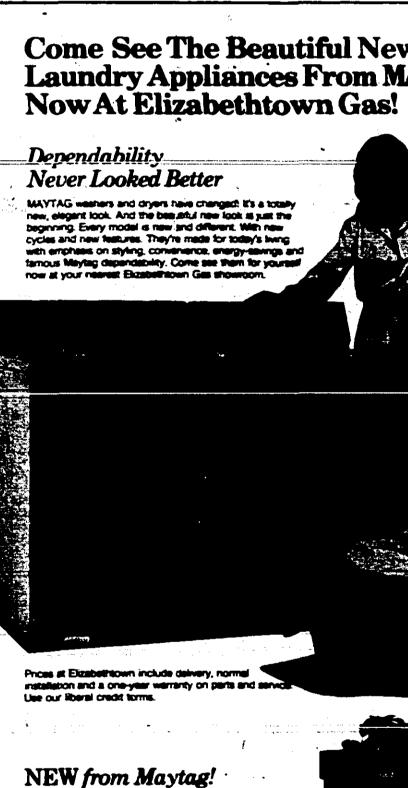
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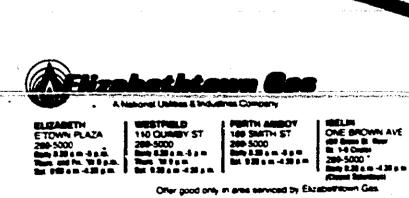
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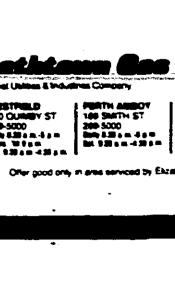
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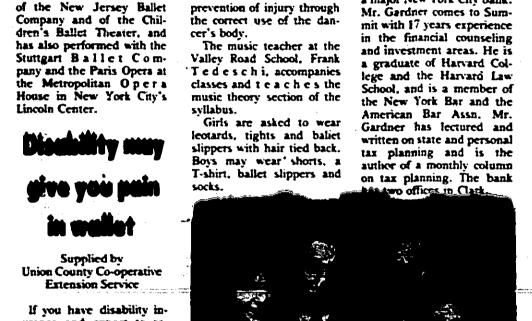


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Ballet classes offered free	Recently Democratic As- semblyman Albert Burstein of the nation, said Assem- blyman William J. Maguire		
in Clark schools	introduced a bill in the who represents Rahway and Assembly which would ap- propriate \$1,565,000 for tui- tion aid grants to cover an unanticipated d e f i c i t in awards made during the first unanticipated in the time tative colleges and universi- ties, found student opinions		
Ballet classes, offered free to children in the Clark schools started on Oct. 6. These classes are g i v e n through the recreation pro- gram sponsored b y th e Board of Education. Mrs. Tedeschi is teaching the "Royal Academy of Dan- cing Children's Syllabus." This is a standardized, grad- ical ballet that is used all over the world.	dents all over the state went to work sending out tele- grams, mailgrams and let- ters to their elected officials to defeat this bill, making it clear political power on Am- erica's campuses has shifted 25% of today's students to their elected officials, Mr. Sa consider themselves conser- vative, up from a slim 15%	a memory of Jemme, who in 1957 as a	
Sessions are held on Mon- days at the Valley Road School and on Tuesdays at the Frank K. Hehnly School. Training is under the dir- chi. She is a former member of the New Jersey Ballet	chronism. visible issues concerning col- Th is n e o-conservative lege students today are slow- trend is nearly as far-reach- ing -among young people many of the college students. left. accepting the places of the school. The places decided to rename its scholarship fund for this memory also. School principal. Caesar R. Marro ing -among young people many of the college students. left. accepting the places from Mes Am today as it is among the rest must often hold a job while president of the PTA.	ne has been he FTA has a year in his me is shown,	
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Restaurant on Rte. No. 27, on Tuesday. Oct. 21. will have as guest speakers Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and Sen. Bill Bradley. The association is return- ing to the afternoon			
speakers' program aban- doned in 1972. The general theme of the program, which will feature four top officials of state government will be "Financing New Jersey Gov- erament in the 1980's." Participating in the dis-			
cussion will be Dr. Joseph J. Seneca, chairman of the New Jersey Economic P o I i c y Countcil; Donald Linky, direc- tor of the Governor's Office of Policy and Planning; Fred G. Burke, commissioner of the State Dept. of Education			
and Joseph LeFante, com- missioner of the State Dept. of Community Affairs. The afternoon program will run from 2 to 5 o'clock. The annual business ses- sion of the association, scheduled for 5 p.m., follow-	Prices at Elizabethtown include delivery, normal anstatistican and a one-year werranty on parts and service. Use our liberal credit torms.		
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Mrs. Pandolfi fete at 90th birthday parts

Four generations of nieces and nephews honored the aunt, Mrs. Rose Pandolfi, with a party in celebration of her-Oth birthday on Saturday, Oct. 4. The festivities were held in the community room of the Rahway Senior Citizens Complex on E. Milton Ave., where she resides. More than 100 relatives and friends attended. Mrs. Pandolfi was born in New York City where she and her late husband, Matthew Pandolfi, owned a restaurant for many years. She still bakes her own bread and enjoys hand-rolling her own pasta. She has resided in Rahway for 15 years and is the sister of the late Mrs. Marie Salvia of Avenel.

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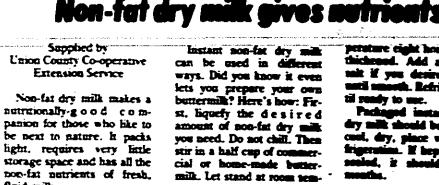
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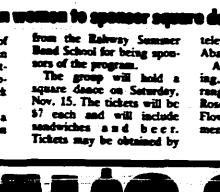
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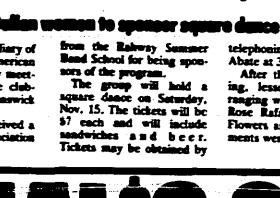
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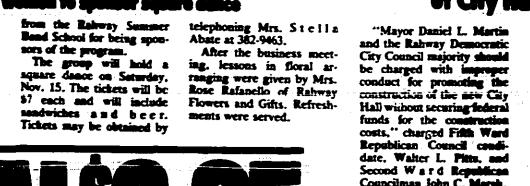
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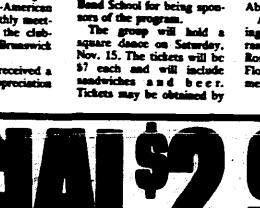
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MRS. FRANK J. SKOCYPEC (The former M as Charee Lyan) Miss Charee Lynn weds F. J. Skocypec Wearing an avery-colored gown appliqued with Belgium and lrist lace and carrying a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Charce Lynn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn of 4103 W. Eldorado PL, Denver, was married on Saturday, Aug. 2, to Frank Joseph Skocypec of 1305 S. Harlen St., Denver. Mr. Shappen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoeypee of 500 Sycamore St., Rahway,

Officiating at the early-morning, double-ring ceremony at Evans Memorial Chapel on the University of Denver campus were Bishop Donald Healey and The Rev. Edward Jurado, The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held immediately following the rite at the Wellshire Inn in Denver. Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Decann Nielson of Denver. The bridesmaids were Miss Lory Fjeldhiem of New Orleans and Miss Arlene Elliot and Miss Rhonna Gray, both of Denver, all friends of the bride. The best many was Daniel Galari of 326 Russell Ave., Rahway, a friend of the groom. The ushers were John Button and Richard Johnson, both of Denver, and Raymond Wood of

A 1977 graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School in Denver, Mrs. Skowpee is employed as a secretary with the

established a residence in Lakewood, Colo.

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Amoco Oil Production Co. in Denver. Her husband was graduated from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains in 1974. He received his bachelor of science degree in geophysical engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in 1978. He is employed by the Amoro Oil Production Co. as a geophysicist. After a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., the couple

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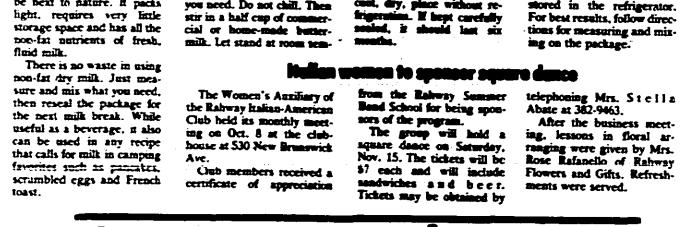
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unit's spokesman, the de- with his ex-wife, Jane Wycision to run a show of Gov. man. Reagan's old films at this The theater is located at time has absolutely no par- the junction of living and "We are looking for ways in downtown Rahway. A to raise funds to preserve donation of \$5 is required for this fine old theater," he admission, but it includes a noted, "and, in the case of coffee-and-punch recep-

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The Women's Annihity of the Rahway Italian-American Club held its monthly meeting on Oct. 8 at the club-

house at \$30 New Brunswick Oub members received a certificate of appreciation

Veal Patties and Spaghetti Salisbury Steak



Miss Dianne Pateman to marry Mr. Edwards

The betrothal of their daughter, Miss Dianne Pateman, to Robert J. Edwards, Jr. was announced by Mr. and Mrs. too, will receive a com-Curtis A. Pateman of 1063 Plymouth Dr., Rahway, on plete story with a rwo-Saturday, June 26. Mr. Edwards is the son of Robert Edwards, Sr. of 1104 Plymouth Dr., Rahway, and Mrs. Joan Nicholas of Lebanon A 1976 graduate of Rahway High School, the future bride attended the Berkeley Secretarial School in Little Falls. She ittended the Berkeley Secretarial School in Little Falls. She property of the newspaper s employed as a statistical assistant in the Modical Dept. of and is returned as a cour-Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Corp. in Summit. Her fiance was graduated from the city school the same not assume responsibility year. He is employed as a diesel mechanic for RLS Tracking for material lost in the Co. in Avenel. The couple plan to wed on Saturday, April 25, of next year.



"EXPENSIVE "SECONDERNT" " . . . Second Ward GOP Councilman John C. Marsh, right, and Flith Ward Republican Council candidate, Walter L. Flits, are shown standing in front of the new City Hall construction site. They charged the Martia Domocratic administration with "ignor-ing the pocketbooks of Hahway taxpayers." The Republican duo said "at least one Democratic councilman has stated the new City Hall will be too sinal. Councilman Marsh and Mr. Pitts added if the Democrats retain control of the Council. moisture. Instant, non-fat dry milk, when reconstitut-voice, possibly even an annex to "Martin's monument," referring to the new City Hall complex.

Marsh, Pitts rap funding

of City Hall complex

"Mayor Daniel L. Martin Abate at 362-9463. After the business meet-City Council majority should Hall without securing federal funds for the construction costs," charged Fifth Ward epublican Council caudiinte, Walter L. Pitts, and Second Ward Republican Councilman John C. Marsh. "Not only have they defied e expressed wishes of the itizens in refusing to hold a referendum, but they used a obvious intent of the court when they added \$109,009 to pair noted.

Connellense March said a 'monument,' as it's re- vowed they would work t lerred to by Second Ward to the hilt. And what's worse, they used every logal trick in the book to prevent a SCICINUM UN LOC SMADET. "And it's not the first time

he Martin administration has used the courts to fight gainst economy," declared fr. Pitts. "For instance, when court to persuade its member to restore the budget cuts,"

In building such a large City Hall, the Democratic administration and Council "deliberately ignored the pocketbooks of Rohway taxpoyers," the Fifth Ward candidate emphasized. "Sure, we want to be proud of Rahway, but we don't need to be flamboyant about it. What we need in Rohway, more than anything clse, is tax relief so we'll have enough money to main-tain our homes. Taking pride Patrick A. Soricello of 249 tain our homes. Taking pride in our community must start with being able to take pride legal loophole to defy the in our homes, and that is obvious intent of the court being made increasingly im-when they added \$109,600 to possible due to the incredible usted from Arthur L. John-the ordinance they were tax bills of the Martin ad-son Regional High School in supposed to rescind," the ministration," he added. . Both_men - agreed ; t h e Councilman Marsh and source aspect of the entire-most agree something had to City Hall issue is "the citibe done about the present City Hall, "but constructing The Republican hourfuls The Republican hopefuls gether to see to it "the kind residents, twice the size of arrogance being practiced that's needed and without by the Democratic adminisany federal aid for the con- tration and Council is struction is an octrage when our citizens are already tased and "the citizens have an effective voice in the financial future and accurity of our

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forms are available for placing an article an-nouncing either a wedding or chragagement in The Rahway <u>News-Record</u> or The Clark Patriot, Please relephone 388-0600 or write 1470 Broad St., 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, but such stories are printed free of charge when submitted. For \$8 the newspapers will print a two-column photograph with the story. De photograph sent to us should be black and white The charge for color photographs sent to us is \$11.75, aince they require an additional process. There willbe noadditional charge for having more than one person in the picture, be it a wedding or engage-ment. The newspapers will also run a two-column script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple

engaged. Both the photograph sup-plied to the newspaper and the one the newspaper makes for printing pur-poses will be returned to the sender. The newspaper will also supply a non-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, olumn script head line. The same type of clipping will be sent to the party It should be understood the photograph becomes the may. The newspaper does mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage

A young Labrador Retriever who is very strong and has a friendly disposition was found straying in the ocal area. He is now awaiting adoption at Kindness Kennels operated by the Union County Society for the revention of Crucity to Animals, 90 St. George Ave., Rahway. He is identified by amber w6517. The shelter is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

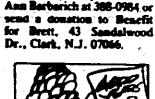
- Hener greup cites -J. A. Loughlin

City student. John Loughlin, has been nominat-ed for membership in Phi Zeta Kappa, the junior honor ociety at Fairleigh Dickmon University's Florhamladison Campus. He is expected to be pership a student must have head of the station. of 3.2 for 48 consecutive credits out of the first 64

A township student, Miss Dawn A. Soricello, the Laurel La., opened her freshman year at Albright College n Reading, Pa., on Sept. 8. Miss Soricello was grad-

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are sold out. who wish to help the young-ster in his fight against cancer may telephone Mrs. Ann Barbarich at 388-0984 or







MRS, JAMES J. MATIS The former Miss Suzanne Skryhal

Miss Suzanne Skryha bride of James Matis

St. James R.C. Church in Woodbridge was the setting for the Saturday, Aug. 16, marriage of Miss Suzanne Skryha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Skryha of 56 Liberty St., Clark, and James J. Matis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Matis of 22 14th St., Lakewood. Officiating at the double-ring, early-afternoon ceremony was The Rev. Edward Szpiech. The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father

A reception immediately followed the rite at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside. The matron of honor was Mrs. Patricia Hrusovsky" of Linden, a friend of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Karen Kozak, a cousin of the bride from South Plainfield he bridesmaids were Miss Gail Popovich and Nirs. Kathleen Mocrydlowski, both friends of the bride from

Serving as best man for his friend was Edward Iwaniak of Carteret. The ushers were Christopher Johnson of Wood." bridge, a friend of the groom, and Michael Skryha, the brother of the bride., and Robert Moczydlowski, a friend of (the groom, both from Clark. Mrs. Matis wore a gown of French lace with a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of white and pink silk rose nd lilies of the valley. The bilds strendants wore pink, yellow, blue and gree gowns, respectively A graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, the bride received her bachelor of science degree in

nursing from Seton Hall University College of Nursing in South Orange in 1979. A member of the Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nursing, she is employed as a medical records analyst at Morristown Memorial Hospital in Morristown. Her husband was graduated from St. Mary's High School in Perth Amboy. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree in sychology from Kean College in Union in 1976. Mr. Matis is employed by the state at the Home for Disabled Soldiers in Menio Park as a social worker. After a wedding trip to Massachusetts the couple established residence in Roselle Park.

Sept. 2 temperature

broke 20-year record

accumulation of only 3.34

The greatest Septem-

Union College's Co-opera- when compared to low Septive Westher Station reports tember temperatures. Ser last month's weather for the tember, 1963, and Septem-Union County area contained ber, 1974, for example, each a record-breaking high tem- had a record low reading of nic is expected to bea record of caring sign (caring sign attained a grade-point ratio The 98 degrees is the inches, a departure of 1.23 highest temperature ever re- inches from the norm. It was corded for September in the not, however, the dryest 20-year history of the col- Scpiember recorded. lege's station. The entire September, 1972, producmonth, in fact, was eacep- ed a mere 1.18 inches of rain. tionally warm and nearly broke another record. The ber rainfall on record occur mean temperature for Sep- red in 1975, when 10.07 icmber was 68.85 degrees, inches of rain fell. which is 3.16 degrees warm- The highest amount of rain er than is typical for the to fall in any 24-hour period month. It was only 66 de- was 2.80 inches on Sept. 18. grees from beating the re- The maximum relative hucord high set in September. midity was 94% on the 29th,

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site of fifth dell show

However, those people ernor Morris Inn in Morristown. Fifty dealers and

Junior Grade Donna M. Criv. R. I. salli, the daughter of Mrs. A 1968 graduate of Rah-Mary J. Crisalli of 2286 way High School and a Church St., completed the 1976 graduate of New York Officer Indoctrination School University in New York City, at the naval Education and with a doctor of law degree she joined the Navy in Jul-

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAWWAY Morning Worship on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by The Rev. Elmer A. Takott, Jr., guest preacher of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. Special music, provided by the Westminster Choir, will be under the direction of James W. Musacchio wit Kemp L. Smeal at the organ console. Child care will be provided during the worship. Following the Children's ermon, the youth in first to sixth grades will attend Youth Choir Rehearsal under the direction of Miss Carolyn Powiey. Younger children will be taken to the Child Care Room. The Parish Care and Evangelism Committee will gather at 9:15 p.m. in the Chapel. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. Today, the Adult Bell Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. Ruth Circle members will assemble at 8 p.m. with hostess, Mrs. George Schmitt, Sr. Seturday., Oct. 18, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, Oct. 20, Den Leaders of Rahway Troop No. 47 ofthe Cub Scients will assemble at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, the final Craft Workshop will be held at 10 a.m. in Davis Hall. The Session will convene for its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the church library. Wednesday, Oct. 22, the Confirmation-Commission Classes will gather at 4:45 p.m. in Davis Hall.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St The Rev. Robert C. Powley is pastor. EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHUNCH

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 19, John Jennings will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by outh Choir with Kevin Cruse. Julia Major is the advisor. At 4 p.m. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will be the guest speaker at Bethel A.M.E. Church in Asbury Park, accompanied by the Celestial Choir and members of the congregation. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Praver and Bible Study Meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Callie Watson. At 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. Tomorrow at 7 p.m. a Calendar Party will be sponsored by the women of Ebenezer. On Saturday. Oct. 18, a noon-time bus ride to see the Broadway Show, "Home," will be sponsored by the Women's Day Team. At 1 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather with the directress, Mrs. Vivian Mickey.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will On Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse. At 7:30 p.m. the Sewing Class will assemble, and at 8 p.m. Stewardess Board "A" will convene. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

The sermon at the Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Oct. 19 will be by The Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, the pastor rom Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union. The Rev. Finch will preach as part of a Pulpit Exchange Sunday is the Presbytery of Elizabeth. 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 b "Surely the Lord is in This Place" by I. Burnell. The anthen will be "With a Voice of Singing" by Martin Snaw. Choir rehearsals for Young People at 9 a.m. will be followed by Adult at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. for beginners to those in senior high school will be held at the same time as Pastor's Class. Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis E. Neison. Crib Room Care at 11 a.m. will be for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Mrs. Stephen Brown will be chairwoman. New Member Class will be at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. the Deacons Meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Church and Society Committee meeting. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. The Rev. Harold E. Van Hora is pastor.

The recently retired pastor of the Forty Fort Presbyteman Church in Forty Fort, Pa., The Rev. Harold F. Mante, will preach at the church on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, Osceola's pastor, will lead the Worship The Rev. Mante was Rev. Kopp's pastor from confirmation to marriage and ordination. Fellowship Memorial Hall will be the setting for coffee and Fellowship immediately following

the service. Sunday School Classes are available for all ages kindergarten to adult, each Sunday at 9 a.m. Chancel Choir will rehearse at 8 o'clock this evening, followed by Alcoholics Anonymous, which will convene this evening at 9 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. The Board of Trustees is scheduled to convene Monday. Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Circle No. 1 of the Women's Assn. will gather on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Henry Klett and Mrs. Frank Rapp as hostesses. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. Midday Bible Study will be led by the pastor, followed at 7 p.m. by Evangelism Helpers and Deacons Ministry of Mercy, at 7:30 p.m. Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts and at 8 p.m. by Pastor's Bible Study. The Cranford Clergy Council will meet at Osceola at 8 a.m. Osceola 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 Waish. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.-TEMPLE BETH TORAL OF RAHWAY oday, services will start at 7 a.m., followed by Religious School at 3:30 p.m. School at 35.0 p.m. Tomorrow, evening services will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach, and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services. Saturday, Oci. 10, services will start CV a.m.

ious School at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, morning services will commence at 7 o'clock and Religious School at 3:30 p.m. hursday, Oct. 23, morning services at 7 o'clock will be followed by Religious School at 3:30 p.m The temple is located at 1309 Beyant St.

HOLY COMPOSITE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY tion will observe the 21st Sunday Pentecost, Oct. 19, with Holy Escharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Escharist: Rite I, sermon and Church School at 10 a.m., and rioty sucharts:: line II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. The Church School is open to all boys and girls from age two to those in high school and has a fully-grade curriculum. Children may be registered any Sunday at 9:4 There is a celebration of the Holy Eucliarist followed by a brief service of heating each Wednesday in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. at 10 a.m.

Episcopal church's new teaching series. The first book to be considered will be "The Church in History." The Rev. Robert P. Heimick is rector.

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on Sunday. Oct. 19. at the Hours of the show and sale Grand Ballroom of the Gov. will be 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. Please see the advertiscraftsmen will display their ment in this publication for a discount on admission. Parkin mall has done to the second

SECOND PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

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Today, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house, there will be the first of a series of classes which will consider the Plains, recently attended a service anniversary dimoc for all 10-year employes at the Tomer Steak House in The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves.

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man Ave. at the corner of 806 students preparing for church ministries. Westfield Ave. Sessions will be held at 8 The Rev. Mr. Kamphaup.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23 sen is a graduate of Nyack

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, Oct. 19, will

be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 1 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 available during the 11 a.m. service. New Members Class will begin at 12:30 n -----Choir rehearsals are held every Wednesday with Children at 6:30 p.m. and Adult at 7:30 p.m. Today, the Women's Sewing Group will gather at 10 a.m. Tomorrow, the Lutheran Church Men will assemble at 7:30

Monday, Oct. 20, the Lutheran Church Women will me at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

Sunday School on Oct. 19 will begin at 10 a.m. The morning Worship Service will start at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. Also, there will be a Ladie: Bible Study at the church on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m. esday Prayer Meeting will begin at 7 cenagers interested in the Saturday Night Youth may meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock every Saturday night. Please telephone The Rev. David W. Arnold, pastor anytime for information at 308-1272. The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARE

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 19, with the message by the pastor. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m. Today, Bible Study and Choir rehearsal will be held at 8 fomorrow at 5:30 p.m. Luther League members will leave for a weekend retreat. Monday, Oct. 20, Confirmation Classes at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a Sunday School staff meeting at 8 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a. m. Worship Hour on Sunday, Oct. 19, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach and pray for special needs. The Sunday School Hour will convene at 9:45 a. m. with classes for every age. At 7 p. m. there will be an informal service of Praise and Testimony, with another message from the Bible by the pastor. Family Night will be Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7 o'clock with Bible study and prayer for all ages. Need someone to care: "Dial-a-Prayer" at 362-8446 The centre is located at 2052 St. George Avenue W. South

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Two Clark residents, Mins Lide Neusani and Robert M. Standish, were named to the dean's list for the spring Valerie A. Sutzko, was semester of 1980 at Jersey awarded the West Wholesale semester of 1980 at Jerney awarded t City State College in Jerney Drug Co. had to attain a 3.5 semester average.

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Biondo, of 2187 St. George Ave., will receive training Two township residents. Mrs. Jean Kovacs and Mrs. geard to prepare him for an entry-level position as an Rits Horky, both 10-year employes of the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch automotive technician at Lincola Technical Institute in Union.

"Little minds are wounded by the smallest things."

among the Ozark mountain reaching out to the Ozark people of Arkansas, says Miss Arbutus Barr. She is expected here to speak at the conference at 8 p.m. on Satgurday, Oct. 25, and at at a.m. on Sunday, Barr is a graduate of Nyack. College. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY

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College in Nyack, N.Y.

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The parish will observe Sunday, Oct. 19, as the 21st unday after Pentecost. There will be a choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. Following this service, breakfast will be served, after wwhich the Senior Church School pupils will attend their classes in religious education. There will be a second choral celebration at 10:30 a.m. The liturgical music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Maury, organist and directress. The Junior Church School and kindergarten children will gather at this time. The celebrant and preacher t both services will be The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector.

his Sunday will also mark the observance of "Stewardship unday" in the parish. The parishioners may bring their completed pledge cards with them for presentation at the led by Mrs. Ellen Gross. altar during the Offertory. On Wednesday, Oct. 22, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in the chapel at 10 a.m. followed by a service spiritual healing. The church is located at 80 Elm Ave.

TY INTER METHODIST CHIRCH OF RAHWAY Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19. The coffee and Fellowship time will be held at 10:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His message will be entitled. "Rescue by Remote Control." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir. A survey will be available for infants and young children. Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from

10 to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. On Saturday, Oct. 18, Trinity's Work Area on Missions will ponsor a bus trip to Reading, Pa., leaving at 7:30 a.m. from Acme Supermarket parking lot in Rahway. Also on Oct. . Confirmation Class will be held at 10 a.m. in Asbury Hall. On Tuesday, Oct. 21, the Afternoon Circle Meeting will be eld at 1 o'clock. The Administration Board will assemble at ednesday, Oct. 22, Confirmation Class will be held at 4

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

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on Oct. 19

Clark Lodge No. 2882 of B'nai B'rith will feature Stanley Abrams, executive director of district No. 3, as guest speaker on Sunday Oct. 19 at Temple Beth O'r is Clark at 8 p. m. Mr. Abrams assumed the position in early M a r c h. Prior to that he was executive director of district No. 15 in Great Britain and Ireland Born in Johannesburg. South Africa, he was educatvoniting. These appear within 24 hours after eating contaminated food. Most ed there and received his law experiences in South Africa, Great Britain and America Admission will be free as

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refreshments will be served.

Trinity event

Finity United Methodist Church at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. Rahway, and its Youth Fellowship Group will sponsor a Pumpkin Decorating Contest a Sunday evening, Oct. 19 at 7 o'clock in Asbury Hall. The cost of pumpkins will \$2 per pumpkin for outside orders will be taken.

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resident of Clark, Miss A dean's list student, she is a fourth-year mharmacy major at the college, and she is a member of the Student American Pharmaceu a Asso. She is the daughter



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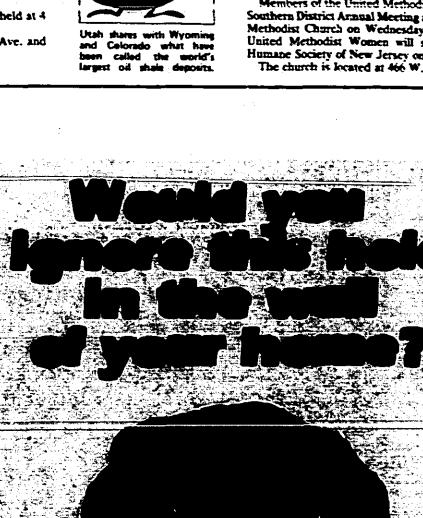
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The Sisterhood of Temple Beth O'r at 111 Valley Rd., Clark, will meet on Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. The program for the evening will be "Mothers-in-Law/Daughters-in-Law," an informal discussion group Some of the themes to be explored will include: The myth of the Jewish motherin-law, effects of the woman's liberation movement on the in-law relation- young children. Church School Classes will gather at their ship. three-generation regular time. The Baptist Youth Fellowship has planned a of sons and husbands on the mother-wife relationship. Mrs. Gross is a social worker who received her masters degree in Social Work from Ohio State University. She is a psychothera pist in private practice and is also affiliated with the Montclair-West Essex Guidance

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY McKay, pastor, at the 11 a.m. worship hour on Sunday, Oct. 19. The day has been set aside as "A Great Day of Singing" and extra hymns will be a part of the service. Southern District Annual Meeting at the Bound Brook Unined Humane Society of New Jersey on Monday, Oct. 20. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Are.

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Dr. Robert T. Handy

A professor of Church North America with special History at Umon Theological emphasis on church and Seminary in New York City, wenety in the last 100 years. Dr. Robert T. Handy, will A native of Connecticut, the speak at the First Baptist teacher has received degrees Church at 177 Elm Ave., from Brown University, Col-Rahway, on Sunday, Oct. 19. gate Rochester Divinity Issues and themes of Baptist School and the Divinity history and pointy will be ... School of the University of discussed by Dr. Handy as . Chicago. He has written or he addresses an adult serm- co-edited nine books on nar at 11 a.m. This special American church history. educational event is in antici- A member of the Dema pation of the church's com- rest Baptist Church, Dr. memoration of Reformation ... Handy has long been active Sunday on Oct. 26. in the American B a p t is t Dr. Handy has been a churches of the United States member of the faculty of the ... and of New Jersey. He is an seminary since 1950. His ordained American Baptist narriralar area of historical decostman

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the Service of Worship on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 9:45 a.m.

The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach. He will be assisted by Fred Castigleoni, youth minister from the Princeton Theological Seminary, Roberts' "Seek Ye the Lord" will be sung by the choir. It is under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music. Offerings to the mission program of the demonstration through the World Fellowship Offering will be dedicated during the service. Nursery care will be provided throughout the morning for 1112 at 31.57 c.m The Fidelis Class will convene for their month! dessert-business meeting today in the Living Room, Bibl Study Fellowship, which meets in the homes of members, will assemble today at 6 p.m. One of the four American Baptist Women's Circles, the Ruth Circle, will hold in October meeting at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carol Choir rehearsals are held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook

"Plastic Jesus" will be the sermon by The Rev. Michael Members of the United Methodist Women will attend th Methodist Church on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m. The United Methodist Women will serve the officers of the



Indians tame Tigers

PAGE S THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1950

35-8 to win finale

Rahway's touchdown day, Har-Id "Butchie" Young and Albert Smith, led the undefrated indians to a 35-5 win over the Linden Tigers before 2,300 fars. on wet Veteran's Memorial Field in Rabway on Oct 11. This was the final meeting of the teams on the football field. Rabway won the series with 20 victories. 24 losses and two lies. Former Rahway coach, Joe Martino, failed to win a game over Coach Mike Punke in their three meetings. The indiam; have outscored their rivals 01-5 in the last three years. The Indians scored three plays after their kick off. Smith kicked off and the ball went over the end Lone. On the first play Jeff Gurtowski tumbled and it was recovered by Rahway's Joe Marcantonio on the Tiger's 21-yard marker. Smith then hat the middle to the 6-yard line, and the Tigters were moved down to the 11-yard line on a penalty and smith drows over from the 11 to score, it was 10 minutes and 25 seconds into

me first period. Young kicked the first of four extra points. "Tigers took the next kick off and reached the - where they punted out on the D-yard line. Later in the first period, Lindia's Kirk Charles fumbled. It was recovered by Ed Micklovic and ceytackle was made by Dave Rankins. The Indians took over up their 42-yard line, Young picked up six, then Smith made a first down at midfield. Lindon was renalized three inters to place the ball on the Tigers' 31. Young went over tackle to the

On the next play Jim Cadigan passed to Young for 15 yards and a first down on the Tigers' 15, then Cadigan carried to the 11 and Smith scored for the muchdown with 15 seconds left in the period. Young made in 14-0. In the second period Ocach Martino's team was forced to punt and rolled out on the Indians' 33-yard line. On the next play a pass failed and Young raced of yards to another score. There was nine minutes and 56° seconds left in the period when Young made it 21-0. Rahway recovered an on-side kick off. Mirchell Blanks fell on the bail on the Tigers' 41 and Smith carried 14 yards for a first down to the 27. On the next play Young raced to another muchdown with eight minutes and 51 seconds left in the period.

Aided by a Tigers off sice. Yong ran into the end zone for two points and a 29-0 lead. In the third period each team scored aix points. Linden tried an on-side kick off that was recovered by Rahway's Joe Marcantonio at mid-field. A five-yard penalty moved the ball to the Tigers' 45. On the next play Young raced up the middle, cut m his right and raced 55 rards for another muchdown with 19 minutes and 12 seconds m go in the period. ine sick was blocked and it was 35-0. The Tigers got on the score board with 1.5 minutes left to the third period when they manthed 54 yards. Jeff Guttowski passed the final 15 yards to Art Jeffcries. The Tigers added an automatic safety when Frank Jacik ran out of the end zone in the final three minutes. Rahway is now 3-0 and Lindon is 2-1.

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The Arthur L. Johnson touchdowns, both from the Regional Crusaders of Clark one-yard line. won their third straight Glenn Bodnar scored the game, as they defeated the first touchdown for the Cruspeedy Roselle Rams 21-6 in saders in the first period their home opener at Noian three plays after Wilson Field before 1,000 fans on recovered a fumble at the

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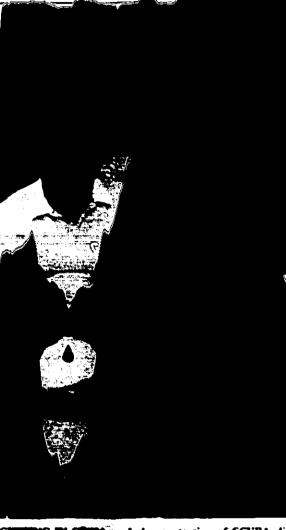
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GETTING IN SWIDE A demonstration of SCUBA diving equipment was given in Mrs. Dorothy Foulks' first grade at loosevelt School in Rahway. Frank Miterotonda, a detective with the Elizabeth Police Dept. and a member of a local diving club made the presentation. His daughter, Lisa Miterotonda, is a student in the class. First graders had an opportunity to handle some of the equipment while learning about its function. Det. Miterotonda is shown, left, with his daughter, Lisa Miterotonda, center, and Rachel Jackson. The school also has an active volunteer program of parents, grandparents and friends who serve in various capacities. They are seeking to expand the list of resource persons. Anyone willing to share a skill, hobby or occupation to enhance any portion of the curriculum may telephone the school. Those wishing to volunteer may telephone the principal, Eugene Warga, at 388-8500.

Kardinals due in city for football ordination

The first meeting of the points on runs of 33, five. Kearny Kardinals and the three, 11 and 10 yards. Rahway Indians on the football field will take place on In last week's game with Saturday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p. the Linden Tigers, Young m. at Veteran's Memorial ran for 211 yards on 13 Field in Rahway. carries. He scored three The Kardinals have a 1-1 touchdowns and five extra record. The undefeated In- points, while Smith scored lians have wins over Hill- two touchdowns and gained side. Roselle and Linden. 51 yards in nine tries. Rahway's Harold Young The Tigers had the ball 67 has served serven to a ch____times__while_the_Indians___ downs and kicked 12 extra using their long running points and one field goal. He game, only had it 35 times, has runs of 57, 33, 65, 68, 55 In the first down department and 27 yards. Albert Smith has scored 32 tage over the winning In-

Linden had 17-to-6 advan-

Soccer competition is in the making

Applications are being ac- numbers are required. There cepted for Union County's is a limit of 20 players per First Annual Junior Soccer team. League Tournament. Spon- Team rosters must be Dept. of Parks and Recrea- or Leo Spirito, Union County The Rams, losing their tion, the competition will Dept. of Parks and Recrea-third straight, scored in the begin on Saturday, Nov. 15. tion, P.O. Box 275, Elizathird period when they drove and will continue on Satur- beth, N.J. by 5 p.m. Friday, 67 yards in nine plays. Tim day, Nov. 22, 29 and Dec. 6 Oct. 31. at Warinanco Park in Ro- A \$35 fee must accompany

Team members must be 11 dress, telephone number, wailable by telephoning 352-8431 or 352-5124. Gree . In the Malay archipelago, the enimals on the western dands resomble species from Asia and on the eastern islands, from Australia,

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Clark soccer teams tied up with defense

Act III and Sangiuliano Brothers battled each other to a 1-to-1 tie in Division No. 2 of the Clark Soccer League. Act III scored first on a shot by Jason Pressman. This score was matched in the second period by Mark Bongiovanni. For the balance of the contest both defenses squared off in a rugged game of end-to-end sover, with the efforts of Sangiuliano's Dave Bater, Jason Brady and Tom Westerlund being matched by those of Act III's Yanni Provel, Marcy Roth and Dave Bler The Windsor Diner out-scored a tough Suter Rems team 5-1. John Heller led Windsor's attack with four goals, two on penalty kicks, one on an assist from Nick LaSala and one unassisted LaSala also scored a goal on an assist by Shannon

Grady. Suter Rems scored on a corner kick by John Chirico to Dave Peterson, Tom Bartus also played well in goal for Suter American Legion edged Clark China Gallery 2-1. Goals were scored by Richard Jankowski and Mark Marcincavage. Good defensive plays were made by James Hudak and Harry Muliancy, Only one goal was scored for Clark China, John-Gordon and Mark Maxemow played good defense...... Woodbridge defeated Deutscher Club on two goals scored by Tony Disoma and Mark Kuncken, and Vince Russo assisted. They kept the ball down Deutscher Club's goal most of the game, despite fine defensive plays by Scott

Boutsikaris, Chrisaco Virtucio and Billy Shackleton.

In the Premier Division The Shed and Clarkton Hardware played to a 0-0 tic. Dana Desanto, Donald Dobbin and Tina Katz were strong defensively for The Shed. Debbie Heller, rad Steele, Bill Draghi and Ken Hanley were strong for Clarkton. Mike Feibush, goalie for Clarkton, made an excellent late second half save to keep the game scoreless. Martin's Furniture overcame the Orangemen 2-1. In the first half the Orangemen's defense of Neil Gerstein. Bruce Carolan and Steve Ikeler completely stopped Martin's Furniture. Dave Chinchar of the Orangemen scored from 20 yards out. Martin's got a good opportunity to score on a penalty shot, but Mike Kurze stopped the shot. Brian Gackstatter scored a goal for Martin's and another followed w Alan Sadow with an assist from Dave Belford. Thedetense of Don Gallow, Burt Medaio and Linda Schubert did a good job stopping the Orangemen for the rest of the game. The first place Clark Young Lions defeated the Piscataway Arrows 6 to 1 or Oct. 5. Clark was led by stopper, Eric Poprocki; midfielders, Joe Burkhard and Steven Wiese; fullback, Alex Rodriguez, and central striker, Dan Pinho, who scored five goals in the game. Goalkeeper, Steven Washington, is giving up less than one goal per game. David Marcincavage scored the other goal for Clark, and a goal was scored by Piscataway, suffering its first defeat this year. The Young Lions remain unbeaten.

Clark was defeated by Rahway 3-0 in Roadrunner Division No. 4. Chris Sadrowski played well at fullback, repelling ton, numerous Rahway drives, while Gavin Delitizia engineered many offensive drives from his halfback position. Major Mills and Don's Pharmacy fought to a 1-1 tie. Eric Lipkin and Steve Rothbard presented a strong defense for and Roselle Catholic at Clark Major Mills and their striker. Ten Langerberger, came through with a goal. Tom Sforza, Dave Brown, Tom Beiverio and the rest of the team backed up Jayne Heirze as she

City girls soccer team

The team opened its first like." at the high school. season with a 2-0 win over "We share facilities with the Perth Amboy Panthers, the boys soccer team," he

blasted a goal for Don's.

Squaw Team are senior, ing four times in back-to-Marci Flynn. In the net, back games were also cited Coach Cladek said "Just by the coach. fantastic. I can't say enough The coach noted. about her."

has scored three goals and is senior. We have a super a leader.

> . Kim Ladzinski, a sopho- tion." athlete, next to our goalie, coach, Vincent Arrechi, and side, She has a super attitude," the freshman coach, who added Coach Cladek. Freshman fullback, Pat

Wiebush, has the potential to be all-state in a couple of be tomorrow when they host years. She is really tough, according to the coach. Stacey Shotek, a sopho- they will be at home to St. more fullback is "Steady and

Comments on Charlene ichimmel, a sophomore and Roseann Pacifico, an 11th grader, -- "Our halfbacks

must cover the entire field. They seldom get a break. These two have been outstanding for the team. Other players are Eva Tisstinas, a fullback in the 10th grade; Janis Tortorella, a front line freshnian: Ad-

Dena Brown, an 11th-grade front liner; Cheryl Litzen-bert, a 10th-grade halfback and fullback; Kelly Molfini, a Steh.grade front liner, and

April Oswald, a 10th-grade fullback. News-Record "We have some problems such as play-

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off to winning start There is something new in our first season. We have Rahway -- varsity girls soccer only 17 players and can't rest

The coach of the team is Bill added. Cladek. The lack of soccer skills, a The players on the first scattered schedule and play-

have some good points. The A junior halfback, girls are showing tremen-Maureen Sweeney, has the dous enthusiasm. It is a goalie in Marci Flynn, one of

helped with clinics and facili-

Westfield at 3:45 p.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 22, home and away games at Hillside and at Edison and

Colonia at home. russeers

but perfection on yardline

The only National Division nanna Rodrigues; front line: game of the Watchung Conerence will take place at Nolan Field in Clark when the undefeated Johnson Crusaders face the Hillside Comets at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 18. The Comets won their first Coach Cladek told The game of the season last week when they defeated Cranford Quarterback, Steve Karlik.

> ompleted eight of 12 passes. Comets halfback, T o d d quarter the Comets' Charlie Edwards recovered a fumble Clark is led by John Wil-

doing a great job in the backfield. Hillside is now 1-2, and Clark is 3-0.

SELF BRAGES ... Fifth-grade students at Madison School in Rahway participated in a -awareness project co-ordinated by the art and auidance teachers. Silhonettes were made of each child. Children then pasted magazine pictures reflecting self-interests on their silhouettes. Participants in the project, shown, left to right, are: First row. Brian Ferrara, Orlando Washington, Deirdre Ellis and Annemeike Guiditus; second row, Miss Joann Corrao, Madison School guidance counselor; Frank Buglione, co-ordinator of federal and state projects for city schools, and Mrs. Brenda Hynes, art teacher.

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL AND ARTHUR L, JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULES

TOMORROW Boys soccer, Clark at Hill-

side and Rahway at Cranford, Cross country, Clark at Rab-Girls gymnastics, Clark at Linden, Girls tennis, SL Thomas are looking for a perfect Girls soccer, Westfield at Rahway.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18 Football, Kearny at Rahway and Hillside at Clark, 1:30 p.m. MONDAY, OCT. 20

Girls soccer, Metuchen Girls tennis, Rahway at Clark, Boys soccer, Rahway at Ut-TUESDAY, OCT. 21

Cross country, Edison Tech and Rahway at Hillside. Girls symmastics, Clark at Westified. Brunswick, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

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Carteret, away. MONDAY, OCT. 20 St. Peter's of New Brunswick,

TUESDAY, OCT. 21 Paramus Catholic, away.

-FUTURE REVALS-RAHWAY Collean Sweeney, a junior the best in the area. She has fullback, had a good foot and held her own against three of to Roselle on Saturday, Oct. 18, is a super competitor. the top teams in this sec-ford on Oct, 18, each roster. The name, ad- more sweeper, "Makes our He cited wonderful co- to Bergen Catholic, dress, relembra auchon, and the in the term of the second sec defense go. She is the best operation from boys varsity Clark, 3-0, will bost Hill-

> JOHNSON REGIONAL Berholey Beights, 1-2, will The team's next game will be at Middlesex. The team's next game will be at Middlesex. South Plainfield, 0-3, will be home to Bridgewater West, Belleville, 2-1, will travel to Passaic, North Brunswick, 2-1, will more fullback is "Steady and Thomas Aquinas. Ot her be at St. Thomas Aquinas to-has much hustle." he games will be Metuchen at morrow. Raiway, 3-0, will host Kear-

> > NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

RAHWAY CLARK Hillside Roselle

ney.

SCHEDULE SATURDAY, OCT. 18 Hillside at Clark, 1:30 p. m.

Norse show

present the 47th Annual Fall Watchung Troop Horse Malone, scored from the three, as they had a seven-play, 80-yard drive. Show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24, 25 and 26. More than 400 children Midway through the third will display their equatrian skills during this three-day Edwards recovered a summit on the Cougars' 40. The Comets went to the 13-yard line and then Karlik The Keith Burrows in County Dept. of Parks and The event, the event which will be held at Recreation, the event, the largest children's horse show son, who has scored six of its type in the area, will touchdowns, and has one of begin at 4 p.m. on Friday the finest quarterbacks. Greg Roszkowski has been doing a great job in the Further information can be obtained by telephoning 273-

After a good week Oct. 11 give the winless Cranford when we hit on 12 of 15, we Cougars their third straight WATCHUNG CONFERENCE NATIONAL DIVISION

The undefeated Arthur L Johnson Crusaders of Cirk, led by John Wilson, should take the Hillside Comets AMERICAN DIVISION The Elizabeth Minutemen

have lost two games in the final seconds. They will gets 20-7. travel to Plainfield to play Gov. Livin travel to Plainfield to play the Cardinals, and we give to Middlesex for their ansual the edge to Elizabeth 13-12. The Westfield Blue Devils Just a guess - the home Girls soccer, Clark at North are back in stride and should win over the Scotch Plains Raiders 20-13. **OTHER GAMES**

> Relevay's high-scoring in------ dians should win their fourth ----in a row over the Cardinals of to return to their winning Kearney at Veteran's Field a Rahway, 34-0. ---The Union Farmers should ions should win their fourth to Wardlaw 13-7. in a row over the Cardinals of Kearney at Veteran's Field

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The undefeated Rahway High School-Soccer-Team eat previously unbestern Woodbridge 2-1 on the

game at 1-1. Santacruz's direct kick gave the Indians their sinth Julio Leon sent a shot into vin with one tie.

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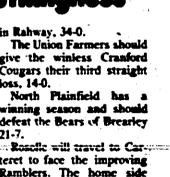
The Berroes had a goal by Kiho Kim in the second period. They are now 3-1-1. The Woodbridge Girls Soccer Team handed Rahway its fourth straight loss, after

istory over Perth Amboy. Frau Fazzari scored on two realizerays in the second

Favire added an unassisted field. scored in the second period.

iam, Mary face

By Ray Hoagland Indians of William and Mary, 24-17. ers -- 24-14. lestown, Pa., to play the Delaware Valley Aggies. We take the home side 13-7. William Paterson will edge take the home side 13-7. William Paterson will edge Pace should have a field the Montclair State College



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The Summit Hilltopper will return to the winning circle with a 20-0 over Springfield's Davton. The Irvington Camptown-ers will be at Edward Cooper Field in Linden and will los to Coach Joe Martino's Ti-

should win 20-12.

menting with the Blue Jays. team will win 14-7. In a Suburban Conference game, the New Providence Pioneers should win over Millburn 13-7. **Pinery** will travel to Chat ham Boro and Inne 21-7. -The Rosello Park Panthers ways with a 14-0 victory over Manville. Morristown Beard will lose

Our season record is now

The Barrons outshot the ----- locals 14-5.

Woodbridge is now 4-2. Santacruz sent in the win-Milton Santacruz scored ning goal in the last five off an assist from Nick minutes to give the Rahway D'Ambrosio at seven Indians Soccer Team a thrillminutes and 41 seconds into ing 2-1 win over the Union the third period to tie up the Catholic Vikings at Green game at 1-1. Field on Oct. 8. The teams battled through with just more than four a scoreless first period. Then minutes left in the game the Vikings scored when * the net when Rahway's goaltender misplayed a pass.

The third period was full of action but the Union Catholic Team, led by the Ricky and David Deimonanco of Rakway, held on to their lead. Then, early in the fourth the city girls had won the period, Rahway's R a jiu first mame in the school's Prasad stole a Viking pass for a breakaway goal.

Rahway is now 7-0-1. while Union Catholic is 2-6. Liz Peterson scored off a The Westfield Blue Devils pais from Jenny Blend in the defeated the Johnson Cruss-

is should win over Fairleigh Dickinson University of Ma

Peter's Peacocks will travel . Our record is now 16-10.



In singles. Tyraina Myers won over Dianna Speidel 6-3 and 0. "Ericha Smith defeated Kelly Lavin 6-3 and 6-4 and Jennie DiMaggio beat Janice Witherage 6-3 and 6-0. In ideubles, Cindy Reese and Gwen Keaton defeated ndres Wright and Karan Boys 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1 and Felicia Fuences and Becky Reed won over Lynn and Reyne Davis 6-2

Frank Cebello, former football coach at Rahway High School and an assistant coach at Kean College in Union, has one of his son's, John Cebello, starting for the Newark callency team. In a recent game John hit on eight of 11 mones for 212 yards and three touchdowns. Cebello suffered a badly broken leg early in his sophomore action against Blair in Newark Academy's third game. The youngster has undergone a great deal of physical therapy to get back in shape. Last spring Cebello did manage to make it back for baseball. But football has always been foremost in his mind. "I was really discouraged watching from the sidelines last year," said the younger Cebello. "It's frustrating knowing

you can't do anything to help your teammates." It was also frustrating for Cebello's family. "John has always loved sports," said Coach Cebello. His two older brothers, Frank and Andy Cebello played for Rahway High School when their father was the head coach,

from 1973 to 1976. Newark Academy's new head coach, Wayne Schiele, was sufident Cebello would come back. "This kid has an awful lot of determination to go with ability," said Schiele, a former assistant coach under Bob Hendrickson. "He looked good in our practices and scrimmage sessions. His performance in the opener and I ability is a school was open as the result goal is to help all the kids. Catholic Girls, combining," ference, Watchung, National I ability is gratifying I will be Catholic Girls, combining, ference, Watchung, National I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Catholic Girls, combining, is ference, Watchung, National I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Born took over a losing I ability is gratifying I will be Cebello connected on his first five passes. Then he missed new principal, new assistant one of the strongest in the and then a .500 record, his on a slant pattern. Three more completions followed and then his last two passes were dropped.

"Getting off to a good start really boosted my confidence," said Cebello, who might decide to stay on at the Academy next season as a post graduate following in the footsteps of his two older brothers. ""What gave me an extra boost was the coach allowing me way, coaches the Indians to a to call my own plays if I saw something at the line of scrimmage." he added. On one such call Cebello decided togo with a fica-flicker. He threw the ball to Bob Hendrickson, son of the formercoach and current athletic director, who in turn pitched the ball to fellow receiver, Brian Mahony. The result - six points

Conch Schiele. "He's a real leader. He believes he can get omething done and the other kids pick up that feeling too. That's what you want from your quarterback. He has to take "One game doesn't make a season," said Cebello, "We have some real tough schools to contend with in the Preparatory 'A' Division."

Last Saturday they won over Pingry. This week they will Probably the toughest battle has been won, John Cebello is

The Clark girls soccer team won its third game with one loss and one tie, defeating Union 5-1 as Lynn Krohn scored three times in the first half and Tracy Hayden had two goals in the third period. Union, now 1 and 4, had only two shoits on goal.

The Rahway Girls Tennis Team defeated Linden 3-2. In singles, Dianna Speidel of Rahway defeated Lisa Jakub 6-0 and 6-2. Lynn Levine of Linden beat Kelly Lavin 6-0 and 6-1 and Nancy Schmidt of Linden won over Janice Witherage 6-4 and 6-2. In doubles, Andrea Wright and Karan Bova of Rahway best Heather MacMillan and Janet Duncanson 6-0 and 6-2 and Colleen Lavin and Reyna Favis of Rahway defeated Patty Zena and Joanne Cadigan 6-2 and 6-3.

. . . Dizon Deranek of Rahway won the Class "B" Champion-ship at the Union County Open Horseshoe-Pitching Tournament, held Oct. 5 at Branch Brook Park in Newark.

Witherboring show at the Ice World in Presson ... tonight, our picks are in the "Fistic War" between undefeated Bobby Czyz and Tommy Merola. We take Czyz by decision. in two Regional American Tournament bouts we choose junior middleweights, Giovanni Bovenzi of Vilneland over Fuggencio Cintrun of Boston and Tony Braxton of Camden over Ricky Johnson of Brooklyn.

The Clark Girls Soccer Team defeated St. Cecilia's of Kearney 8-0. Sue Marcocci, Lynn Kronnan and Elleen Obuch each scored two goals. This was the Clark team's fifth win with one loss and one tie. Janet Miller made three saves for her shutout.

The Westfield Girls Tennis Team defeated Johnson Regional 4-1. In singles, Kizsten Loft of Westfield was over Jill Schoenmaan 6-9 and 6-0. Gwen Scher of:Weatheld defeated Mary Ellen Kempinski 6-2, 7-6 nd lost 7-2. Nancy Jasinski of Clark defeated Mary Farlo: 6-3 and 6-4. In the doubles matches the team of Erin Scott and Tricia Mullanev of Westfield won over Lisa Cimbalian ind Dawn Migilaro 6-1, 6-3 and Erica Miner of West-leld defeated Cathy MacAvoy and Lisa Assi 6-1 and

. . . The Cranford girle won over the Rahway Girls Fennis Team. In the singles matches Karen Wolfrom of Cranford won over Dianna Spiedel 7-5 and 6-2. Jennifer Konopacki of Cranford defeated Colleen Larin 6-2 nd 6-0. Judy Weimdort of Cranford defeated Janice Witherage 6-1 and 6-2. In doubles matches the only Rahway winners were Karen Bova and Andrea Wright over Nancy Crane and Lisa Marino 6-1 and 6-4. Tori Iannelli and Amdrea Berlow of Cranford won over Reyns Favis and Lynn Brezs 0-1 and 5-0.

in mitis tennis, the Johnson Crusaders defeated Roselle In singles, Jill Scheenmann won over Charlene Lee 6-2 and 6-2 and Hency Januaris best Amy Chieffs 6-1 and 6-1. In doubles, Liza Cimbalista and Dawa Migliaro won over Nancy Wasileki and Judy Sanslin 6-1 and 6-1 and Cathy decAvoy and Line Anti defeated Melody Banano and Gayle Gegs 6-1 and 6-4.

. . . In the Robway Church Women's Bowling League on Sept. three games over the Scatterpins. Zion No. 2 took the measure of Trinity, and in the other castch, St. Paul's scored a 3-0 decision over the Minod Toom. Doi Cole of Zion No. 1 rolled a 183 game, Lynn Singigallo rolled a 178 for the Leftovers, Lil Withha of Occools had a 171 game, Carol Rac of Oncools a 170, Joanstie Pate of the Scatterpine a 190, Pog Hospfel of Zion No. 2 a 179, and Julie Cross of Zion No. 2 a 174. Lynn Hanstil of St. Paul's had a 528 series on games of 183, 173 and 172. Par Bableh Guided with a 185 game. Pat Babich finished with a 185 geme. In the action on Sept. 29 the St. Paul's team scored a 2-1 win over Zien No. 1 and increased its lead to two games over Zion Latheran No. 2, with is followed by Zien No. 1, Trinity, the Leftevers, Ouccole, the Scatterpins and Mised Team. Trinity scored a 3-0 win over the Scatterpins. Outcode tests the measure of the Zien Latheren No. 2 team. Dot Katuby of St. Paul's rolled a 174 game, Nancy Fiche of

first quarter, and Sheila ders of Clark. 2-0 at West-

to Pourblecosic, N. Y., to face the Mariat College Vik-

 day with the Seton Hall
 Indians 7-6.

 Pirates in South Orange. The
 The undefeated Treaton

 Pioneers will win 20-0.
 State Lions will travel to

 Looking for their second
 Salesburg State in Maryland

 win of the season, the St.
 and will lose 24-18.

The Scarlet Knights of ings. A toss-up game, but I Rutgers will return to their take the New Jersey team level this week and should 14-12. The Princeton Tigers will ison 21-7.

have no trouble with the The Willes College Colonreturn home to Falmer Field, The Ramapo Roadrunners but it will not help, as they will travel to Glassboro, and face the strong Colgate Raid- we give the edge to the Profs Upsala will travel to Doy- Kean will win over Jersey

Lewis to Vikings

Division, which I conside

teams won the Watchung Conference, National Divi-The basketball fans and players of Rahway H i g h seasons and have been in the School lost a fine young state sectional and Union coach this week when Tom County Conference Tourna-Lewis was appointed the new ment finals. Coach Lewis, who has had been very good to me." the four candidates." a successful record for the Lewis said. "I've had seven Born said he knew he Indians, replaces Bill Born, good years at Rahway and would not be re-appointed who had turned around a many great moments. I ap- "when Lettieri became the 1051 ng situation into a preciate the fact I was able to athletic director. Our differ-

Born and Lewis were added. said. "We have a principals and a new athletic state," the mentor noted. firector. And we felt 'Lewis "It will be strange Toes- marks the last four years. possessed the qualities that day, Jan. 13, when the best fit our philosophy." Vikings play at Rahway and I hope Tom has many winning a business teacher at Rah- lockker room," he declared.

19-5 record last season. His Recreation

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The 1980 Fall Recreation Program of the Clark Board of Education started during the first week of this month. reports a Board spokesman. Activities at Charles H **Irewer School include adult** basketball from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Mondays, box facrosse from 7 to 9 p. m. on

Wednesdays and volleyball from 7 to 8 p.m.on Ballet is held at Valley Road School on Mondays and at Frank K. Hehnly School uesdays, both from 3 to Carl H. Kumpf School activities include exercise to music (Slimnastics) on Tues-days and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., holiday crafts on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and tumbling ind gymnastics on Mondays m 6:30 to 8 p. m. mbling and gymnastic is sim held at Valley Road from 6:30 to 8 p. m. on Wednesdays. Valley Road also features introduction to roller shating

on Fridays from 3:15 to 4:15 D. m. For further information, please telephone James Car-Rosemont, IL 60018. ovillano at Kumpf School at 381-0400. Osceola had a 178 game, Linda Nemcick had a 171 and

Carolene Broughton of the Scatterpins a 155. Gino Leon of Rahway scored three goals and assisted on mother to lead the Union College Soccer Team to a 6-0 win over Bucks County Community College at Cranford. Galo Calvache and Manny Santos also scored, while a to make rain by digain Galo Calvache and Manny Santos also scored, while a set branches in water layer from the Bucks team scored the last goal for the Mike Geertsman had only four saves in his second shuto for the winners.

Union is now 3-4, while the Bucks are 5-5. . . . Loop also scored a goal and had three assists as Union feated Somerset County College at the Union home field in

Santos scored two goals for the winners, who are now 4-4. Doug Stine scored a first-half goal for the Somerset team which is now 3-4. The Squires outshot the losers 24-5. At the Oak Ridge Women's Golf Assn. tourney in the "A" ight Fran Petrosello won with a 63 and Gert Ackerham and

itty Schmidt had 64. "B" Flight went to Jean Peterson at 66, followed by Mickey Paigaski at 67. In Flight "C" Peg Raffa had 62 and Lil Breitbarth 69. . In Low Putts Mary Kassay had 30. . . .

The Seventh Annual Public Links Senior Championship in the "A" Flight went to Mike Ziobro at 80. Flight "B" was won by Nicholas Valenti at 81 and Flight ' by Joc O'Brien at 79. In the ladies tilt Kay Boyne had 103. in kickers on Oct. 4 Don Secatello, Paul Templeton an

George Stinger had 70. On Oct. 5 Frank Zuria, Al Davinus and Bill Brown had 73 . . . Four Man Hest Ball at the Colonia Country Club on Oct. 4 had four players at 64. They were Red Vigilante, Sal TELINO, AI PORZEONO and WARET ENLY. IN SECOND PLACE WETE Larry Shallcross, Larry Pisani, Frank Curristic and John LaGuardia, Sr., all at 66. Third place went to Rudy Daunno, George Weisbecker, Sam DeLuca and Tom Paccione with 67. In Two-Man Best Ball Frank Delle Donne and Emil eCesare and Laurie Salerno and Rick Petrozziello all had

In girls tennis the Johnson Crusaders defeated Irvington In singles, Nancy Jasinski won over Suc Alvarez 6-2 and 6-0, Mary Ellen Kempinski defeated Soraya Vizuette 6-2 and 6-0 and Jill Schogenmann beat Michele Grimoldi 6-0 and 6-1. In doubles, Lisa Cimbalista and Dawn Migliaro won over Donnic Paterek and Francisca Pilgrim 6-0 and 6-0. Lisa Anal and Rath Murik best Emic Calaucrau and Judy Turrene 6-0.

Born, however, was disappointed he wasn't resion title the last three appointed for his seventh 1 0's' in g "situation into a preciate the fact i was able to w i n n i n g record for the Vikings. coach such players as John The announcement o f Solomon and Jimmy Stewart, Lewis's appointment w a s made by Rocky Lettieri, the Rahway sthletic director and Union Catholic into a comnew athletic director for the basketball coach, has been petitive t e a m. I'm dis-Union Catholic teams. exceptional to me," he appointed, of course. I accomplished certain goals but among the final four coaches "I'm looking forward to interviewed for the position. Union Catholic, where they taining several others, such "Every position at the have a fine program. My as being ranked in the state teams turned in winning I have lost a good friend. I



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1960 PAGE 9 osala's Harry Goett seeks links to fame When Upsala College golf- entered Upsala three years er, Harry Goett, bid for a ago and made the varsity qualifying berth in the East-ern Collegiate Athletic Asan. shooting an h2 average. Last tournament on Oct. 9, he was year as a sophomore h trying to at least match the moved up to the No. 1 greatest ini a performance of position, averaging an 50 is young calver. The 20-year-old junior This past summer Goet from Clark recently won the won his first championship Rider College Invitation- when he took the title at the al Tournament, beating 104 Oak Ridge Golf Course in other golfers from 20 col- Clark, where he also works. leges. Despite a day of high He qualified with a 74 and winds, he shot a 74, two averaged 70 in the four matches. The qualifying round of He practices every day and the ECAC was held in Bethwill go to Pennsylvania State in the Metropolitan Inter-University for the finals this collegiate Tournament last spring when he tied for the Goett has been showing 10th spot, shooting an 81. His coach, Fred Wieboldt. calls the siz-foot, 160-pound duced him to golf clubs when golfer one of the best he has he was 12 years old. In his had at Upsala. sophomore year at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark he made the varsity team as an alternate. years," said Coach Wie-He moved up to the No. 4 boldt. "I am looking forward position in his junior year to a great spring season for and to the No. 2 spot as a him. He is very accurate with senior when he compiled a his drives and a p p r o a ch shots and is a consiste 15th in the state. He shot at player. He doesn't let a ba shot upset him at all." Following in the footsteps Goett, who resides at 99 of his father, who also was a Lake Ave., Clark, is a busimember of the East Orange ness administration major. Samuel Slater, who designed the first mechanic cotton-spinning mill, is creduted with introducin the factory system to the U.S. in the late 18th contery 6.0.P 5 percent of the American electorate identifius itself as Republican RANWAY BOOK & GIFT SHOP 53 E. Cherry St. Books of all ages Bibles Costaine jewelry Hummels Fenton glass Music boxes Stained glass. sun-catcher/ Gifts for all occasion CLOSED MONDAYS -GIVE DOOES-Estimates Given 361-1770 MARTIN' Floor & Bedding **5 Floors of Furniture** LINOLEIN - CARPETS FT RNITL RE - BEDBING Come in And Browse 07 WESTFIELD AVE CLARK FU 1-400 388-3612 **Clark Travel Agency** 191 WESTFIELD AVENUE CLARK, N.J. 07066 and a state of the 382-3590 COMPLETE DEMESTIC AND ATTAINATIONAL PLANT ADDARDINGST in the second Charles Intern Martin Martin Land, Martin Tarante ------WEA AND STUED TRAVEL DECOMPUTATION WITHEY PUBLIC Reny Somewaki, Manirod Schweider DRAPERIES MADE TO ORDER Furniture Refinishing, Repairin 1980 Parameter - Anti A Fabric Shop-at-Homo Service BROS. UPHOLSTERY 79 EAST WILTON AVENUE 388-5560 RAHNAY, N J 07065 المعتقد المراجع - ì

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Mrs. Julia Kriss, 91

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Mrs. Julia Kriss, 91, of Clark, died Friday, Oct. 10. in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief Born in Austria - Hungary, she had come to the Unned States To years ago, settling in New York City, where she had leved before moving to Linden. She had resided there 35 years and in Clark grandchildren and 19 great- building contractor. for 15 years

Surviving are three sons. Joseph G. Kriss of Union. Elurabeth after a brief ill-Frank J. Kriss of Red Hook, N.Y., and George Kriss of Rahway, two daughters, had lived in Linden for the Union, will be the 7 a.m. Mrs. Margaret J. Furseth past 33 years. meeting site, with the Essea and Mrs. Evelyn E. Heiss He retired in 1975 after 35 1011 Flaza or the Gatuen in the free state but as both of Las Vegas, Nev., 13 years as a self-employed State Parkway as the 7:20 in the free state but as an oxide or complex salt grapdehildren.

She was the widow of

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lite-long city resident Mrs. Heien M. O Connor hand, Martin D. O'Connor, of Eabway, ded Wednesday, Oct. 5. in Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark after a ACC LADONS She had been a life-kong resident of Rahway. She had also been a mem-ber of St. Mary "s Charch n Rahway. Summing are her hus-

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Army camps in Greenland. Surviving are his widow. three sons, Martin E. O'Con- Mrs. A n n a Szymkiewicz nor, a Marine Corps colonel Marcoux; a son, Richard K. stationed in Okinawa, Robert Marcoux of Rahway: two Connor of Clark, and John sisters, Mrs. Delia Ellms of six-mile Palisades Ramble O'Connor of Rahway, and Reading, Mass., and Mrs. participants are asked to nine grandchildren. Genesieve Sauer of Toppen- bring lunch and meet at 10 nine grandchildren. Genevieve Sauer of Toppen- bring lunch and meet at 10 Arrangements were com- ish Wash : a brother. Tho- a.m. at the Englewood Cliff pieted by Corey and Corey mas Marcoux of Pleasant Funeral Home at 259 Elm Mountain, Pa, and two rrandchildren.

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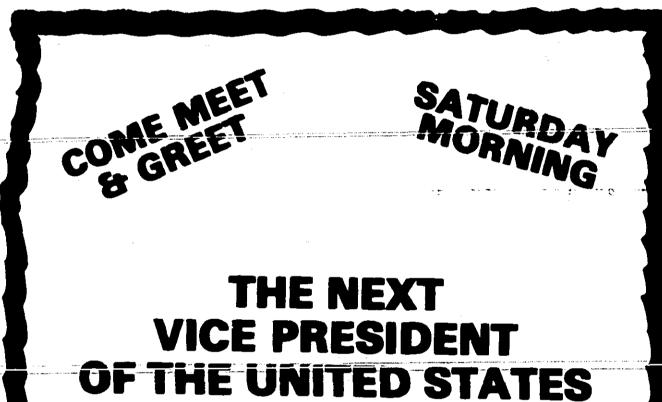
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walking tour, a bicycle trip, a Ort. 19 also. Cyclists will co-ordinated by the Union bring lunch. County Hiking Club.

fort Ridge. slated for Oct. 18. Partici- tion at 352-8431. pants should bring lunch for a picpic following the leisurely walk. The Schunemunk Moun-Alexian Brothers Hospital in tain Hike is also planned for Oct. 18. The Five Points parking lot across from the Born in Derry, N. H., he cinema on Chestnut St., He retured in 1975 after 35 Toll Plaza of the Garden a.m. alternate. The eightmile scenic trek will include communicant of St. Ther- some climbing. The Walking Tour of West Point will be Oct. 18's last activity. Those interested

had been employed by the will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Shopping Center on Rie. No 23, Wayne, at 8:30 a.m. and car pool to the West Point Information Center. Participants should bring lunch For the following day's

Boat Basin on Sunday, Oct. The 31-mile Twin Parks



GEORGE BUSH



CORNER OF ELM & QUIMBY STREETS **DOWNTOWN WESTFIELD** 11:30 A.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1980

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cincular and a cance trip will gather at Meyersville Center fill this weekend's calendar at 10 a.m. Bikers should Walkers for the Silvermine The Greenwood Lake Hike Circular on Oct. 19 should will be held on Saturday. Assemble at the Essex Toll Oct. 15. Hikers will gather at Barrier of the Garden State the Essen Toll Barrier of the Parkway at 8:25 a.m. for this Garden State Parkway at vigorous nine-mile hike. 8:30 a.m. and car pool to which will include bushre-assemble at 9:30 a.m. in waking. Hewitt. This moderately- This weekend's last event strenuous tour will follow will be the Manasquan River scenic trails along the Bear- Canoe Trip. Those interested are asked to telephone 904-The Tulip Springs area of 1703. Informating concern-South Mountain Reservation ins other hiking slub monte will be the 10 a.m. meeting may be obtained by telesite of the six-mile South phoning the Union County Mountain Ramble, also Dept. of Parks and Recrea-

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Notice of Sale by the City of Rahway of Real Property situated in the City of Haiway, Union County, New Jersey, for unpaid taxes and other municipal liens, FUPLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Roger E. Prilush, Collector of Taxes of the City of Raiway and A. Charles Battista, Assistant Municipal Collector of Taxes of the City of Rahway, will offer at putilic auction on Monday the 20th day of October, 1960 at ten o'clock in the forenoon (prevailing time) in the Council Chamber of the Rankay City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, in the City of Face 19, Union County, New Jersey, the several lots and parcels of land and real property bereinafter set forth which are described in accordance with the last institute including the name of the owners as shown on the duplicate in the

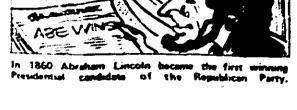
The sale will be made at the time and place aforesaid. the amount set forth below represents a complete statement of all municipal charges against the property existing on Dec-emiler 31, 1979, morther with interest on all items computed to October 2025, 1980, escheding meetising costs and officer's free. The sale will be made in fee to such person as will purchase the property, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of 18% per annum. If at the sale a person shall offer to purchase, subject to re-demption at the rate of interest less than 1%, he may in lieu of any rate of interest to redeem, offer a premium over and above the amount of taxes or other charges, as in law spec-ified, due the musicipality and the property shall be struck off and sold to the hidden who offered to purchase

and sold to the bidder who offered to pay the amount of taxes or other charges plus the highest amount of premium. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by cash or certified check only, or the property shall be resold. Any parcel of real properly for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the City of Rahway renedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption. The sale is made under the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Non Jersey 1937 entitled "Sale of Real Property to Enforce Liens" Section 54:5-19 to 54:5-111 et seq. At any time before the sale, the owner may make payment of the amount due, together with interest and cosis incurred to date of payment and watch payment shall be made at the office

of the Collector of Tames, City Hall, Bahway, New Jersey, All Checks must be certified and pryshile to the City of Rahway. ROGER E. PRIBUSH Collector of Takes A. CHARIES BATTISTA

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In the late 1700's it became fashionable for women to pile their hair to incredible heights on their heads. The structure, reinforced by cushions and wire sup-ports, took from three to four hours to arrange and was sometimes crowned by baskets of flowers, plates of fruit or even miniature ships in full sail. Utah's Bonneville Speedway is a 100-square-mile, hard, salt crust four feet thick used to test autos for speed. (una Fu registreti

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The Rahway Young Men's Fu is another form of th Christian Assn. is taking martial arts and is a self-registration for a new fall defense art. Loos e-fitting program called "Kung Fu" clothes along with sneakers to begin on Monday, Oct. 20. should be worn to this class. The class will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings A weight-training program from 7 to 9 o'clock for girls for women will also be and boys, women and men starting this month at the Y. M. C. A., along with a Kung Fu emphasizes exer- separate class for junior and cises for health to develop senior high school boys. For strength through discipline more information, p I e a s e and fast movements. The telephone the "Y" at 388-

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egin at 2 p.m. in this Union _____ In formation _____ ounty Dept. of Parks and cerning these programs and Recreation facility on Coles children's after school and Ave. and New Providence "Saturday Morning Investi-Rd. in Mountainside. gations" is available by visit-Guest speaker. Robert ing Trailside, open daily White Eagle, a Cherokee. from 1 to 5 p.m. or by will take Trailside visitors telephoning 232-5930. back in time to learn about the history and culture of American Indians as well as he difference between their ifestyles. of ...vesterday ... and oday. The role of women. legions and mythology, and humor are all part of this Each Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m., Trail-

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received M. C. A., along with a separate class for junior and schior high school boys. For more information, please telephone the "Y" at 388-1 0057. of the Division of Public Works and Division of Water, Specifications may be secured from the Superintendent of Public Works Office at 999 Hart Street, Rahasy. Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms furnished with the specifications, Bidders shall submit bids in scaled envelopes plainly marked with the name of the bidder and the item on which he is bidding. Bids can be hand delivered or malled, but must arrive prior to the time set for opening the blds. MAILED BIDS MUST BE SENT BY CERTIFIED, RE-TURN RECEIPT MAIL Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127, Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all blds as deemed in the best interests of the City of Rah-

> Thomas K. Schimmel Superintendent Department of Fublic Works It -- 10/16/80 Fee: \$15,12

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_____ PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-SION, UNION COUNTY DOC-KET NO. F-4959-79. INDUSTRIAL AND COM-MERCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff, versus JO-SEPH ZIOBRO, et. Als., Deendants. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public wendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jer sey, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of November A. D., 1980

of said day. The property to be sold is located in the City of Rahway, County of Union and State of New Jersey, Premians are commonly known as 1595 Main Street, Rahway, New Jersey, Tax Lot No. 9 in Block No. 78. Dimensions of Lot: (Appro-ximately) 69 feet by 40 feet, triangle. Nearest Cross Street: Bridce Street, Rahway, New Jorsey. There is due approximately \$21,441,91 with interest from July 16, 1980 and costs.

at two o'clock in the afternoon

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale, RALPH FROEHLICH SANTO CALARCO ATTORNEY

CX-543 (DJ & RNR) 41 - 10/16/80 Fee: \$94.44 _____

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW

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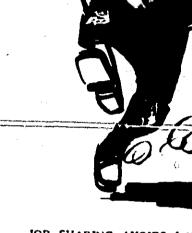
-4t -- 10/16/80 Fee: \$94.0 _____ PUBLIC NOTICE

_____ BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF CLARK PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that

a public meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Clark will be held on Mon-day, Ocumer 27, 1980, st t p. m., in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Clark, at which time hearings will be held on the following applications for variances: Cal. 15-80 -- Costinuation of the bearing on the application of Edward Rondinelli to From of Eduard Rondinelli to permit an office use in the penthouse of an office build-ing at 77 Brant Avenue, Lots 3, 4, and 5, Block 72, not a permitted use, Cal, 24-80 -- Application of for tensors due aventuated to permit the construction of a

single-family residence at 287-291 Westfield Avenue, Lot 08, Block 76, in violation of front setback requirements of an R-100 District, At a meeting held on Sep-tember 22, 1980, the Hoard of Adjustment approved the appl-ication of Mr. and Mrs. Instang Lee to permit an addition to a one-family home at 905 Lake

Avenue, Block 20, Lot 08, in violation of side yard setback requirements, W. W. JOBEN Secretary 1t -- 10/16/80 Fee: \$20,72



JOB SHARING AVOIDS LAYOFFS ... Work-sharing, a concept that allows people to remain employed but to work shorter days or weeks, is an idea whose ime has come, according to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blumrosen, who teach at Rutgers University's Newark. campus. For many people living through times of

Shortened workweeks

alternative to layoffs

When push comes to shove during an economic recession, employe layoffs often seem to be the only But two Rutgers University professors are among those encouraging use of another alternative, that of work-sharing, a concept that allows people to remain employed but to work shorter days or weeks. While the concept of work-sharing is not a new one, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blumrosen, who teach at the State university's Newark campus have locked at here state university's Newark campus, have looked at how unemployment compensation laws presently discourage work-sharing and how those laws could be revised. "The unemployment compensation laws, as they are currently written, actually encourage employers and unions to create unemployment by laying off emby the ployees rather than developing alternate plans such as keeping workers on shorter work schedules," said Mrs. Ruth Blumrosen, a professor at Rutgers' Grad-business consulting firm speuate School of Management. Only California, she said, has rewritten its unem-

ployment law to permit workers to collect portions of their compensation allowances in cases of work-The Blumrosens suggest re-designing unemploy-ment laws throughout the country so workers whose employers adopt work-sharing plans, instead of re-sorting to layoffs, would be eligible to collect pro-rated unemployment compensation. They have not been alone in their efforts. United States Re. Mrs. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado this summer introduced a hill in Congress to encourage states to change their unemployment compensation laws to permit payments to employes placed on short weeks in order to avoid layoffs. Rep. Schroeder's hill has picked up 17 sponsors. The former head of the New York City Human Rights Mrs. Blumrosen is an expert on wage discrimination control. and job segregation and will address the American Mr. Wojtkiewicz, as Arm

The former head of the New York City Human Rights Commission, Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Norton, was in-strumental back in 1974 in facusing attention on the need for alternatives to layoffs. She now chairs the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which three weeks ago issued a policy statement encouraging employers to consider such alternatives. While a work-sharing plan is not possible in all situations, it would be particularly useful in companies wiore-the-work-that-is-available can be distributed among all employes, say the Blumrosens. Thus, all employes could continue to work, although each person would put in sborter weeks or fewer hours per day. Mrs. Blumrosen is an expert on wage discrimination and job segregation and will address the American Compensation Assn. later this month on those topics. Mr. Blumrosen, who is a professor at the Rutgers School of Law in Newark and a former acting dean, was the first chief of conciliation for the U, S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He has served throughout the country as a consultant on employment and labor law and is counsel to the New York law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hayes and Handler, which handles many labor relations matters. The Blumrosens initially became irrerested in work.

The Blumrosens initially became interested in worksharing as they looked at ways to resolve two con-cerns, the need for civil rights progress in the job market and the legal obligations of seniority clauses in labor contracts. Both needs can co-exist during an era of prosperity, but, in times of recession, the two inevitably clash. Work-sharing, with some sort of compensation to Gerlowski of Edison, and cover the cutback in each employe's hours, seemed a seven grandchildren.

good solution. The work-sharing concept, at first glance, would appear to provide most benefit to those who are traditionally hired last and therefore laid off first, namely, minorities, women and younger workers. But the plan has its sunny side for older workers, But the plan has its sunny side for older workers, too, according to Mr. Blumrosen. The workweek of an older worker might be reduced from five days to four days through work-sharing, be explained. But, if the necessary changes were made from five days to four days through work-sharing, he explained. But, if the necessary changes were made in unemployment laws, that employe would get one day of unemployment compensation to help make up the wage loss and would not have to pay taxes on the "It's also true while some older workers are pro-work from layoff by meniority clauses in collective bargaining agreements, about 75% of American work-ers are not so protected," Mr. Blumrosen pointed out.

"Many times employers in non-union companies choose to lay off the older workers first because those work-ers are the highest paid." The work-sharing idea, then, would benefit all workes and help keep them in the labor force, the Blumrosena assert. Remaining in the labor force is crucial, especially for young Americans, because of that population's need to stay in "the world of credit," Mrs. Blumrosen said. "Workers in their 30's, relatively new workers, need to keep their 'work connection' so they can maintain credit for purchasing homes, care and other items and, of course, keep up their payments on them" she said.

Work-sharing, the professors point out, is not un-known in the United States. In addition to the California version, the concept is embodied in a long-standing policy of the international Ladies' Garment Workers Brick Town; a brother, Steven Silagyi of Hopelswn; a stepsister, Mrs. Mary Pen-delton of West Paim Beach, Fla., and two grandsons. "The il.GWU adopted a plan to avoid layoffs in the 1920's, and its work-sharing hase has worked well for those employers and employes," according to the CALIFORM lum rosens. Since unemployment compensation laws differ from state to state, each state Legislature would have to take action to permit the type of work-sharing arrangements theeBlumrosens are encouraging. "New Jersey, one of the largest industrial states in the country, has been badly hit by the recession," Mrs. Blumrosen commented. "Our state should be a California loads the country in personal income and leader in developing a model law which could be emula-ted across the country."

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SANTO CARLARCO ATTORNEY

CX-544 (DJ 4 RNR)



economic recession, work-sharing could mean the difference between being employed or out of a job



ADVISOR ... Robert B. Speer was appointed to the Summit Advisory Board of Summit and Elizabeth Trust business consulting firm specializing in operations improvements. He was formerly a career banker. A graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, he has served as president of the Bank Administration Institute and has been a member of many industry and

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community organizations. Mr. Wejtkiewicz, 53 Walter (White) Wojtkiewicz, 53, of Garwood, an inventory control superviso

Mrs. Ann Capone Wojtkie wicz; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia A. Perry of Middletown a son, Edward D. Thomson of Rahway; two sisters. Mrs.

Pauline Soeldner of Winter Park, Fla., and Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Sommer, 70 Mrs. Helen Szilagyi Som-

illness. Born in Carteret, she had lived in Linden 44 years. Mrs. Sommer, who retired in 1975 after 20 years as an operator with Jan's Fashions

in ... Rahmer, ... had ... been ... a member of Local No. 135 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Mrs. Sommer had been a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Linden. She had also been a member of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, the Daughters of America and the Monday Senior Citizens Club. She was the widow of Paul Sommer, who died in 1937. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Doris A. Mulvancy o

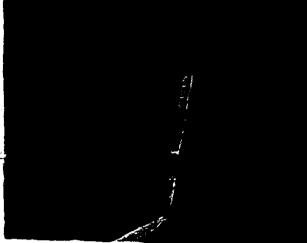
Union County Co-operative Extension Service Mini rain barrels are coming back in vogue in view of the New Jersey drought. They not only save precious water but also precious The old - fashioned rain barrel under the downspout makes good sense if you update the idea to another type of container; or, lacking containers that can fit under a downspout, and/or even lacking a shorter downsport, consider using smaller containers to cotch minerate Rain water cannot be used for drinking or cooking purposes, but can be utilized for washing clothes, hair and body and keeping plants alive. Keep a quart or gallon container near every faucet

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o collect excess water. Often, too much water is drawn from the fancet for use in the bathroom, kitchen or basement. Instead of pouring this water down the drain, collect According to Eric H. Peagricultural agent, wash wa-

drought may return rain barre ter is perfectly safe to use on the house. Collecting water wait for it to get warm, outdoor shrubbery. The from the washing machine especially when taking a and using it on the shrubbery shrubbert around the house

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establishment of a Robinson's Branch Riverside Parkk for recreational and flood-control purposes. The creation of such a park is one point in the Rahway Republican Party's financing for the proposed park and natural water retention mann, at home; a stepson, area would come from economies in the city budget plus state Walter Nowicki of Clark, and financing for the proposed park and natural water retention terson, Jr., Union County Green Acres and flood-control monies, according to a sister, Mrs. Mary Creedof

shower or washing dishes. Cold water can easily be warmed in a tea kettle or with an immersible water heater. There are many other saving ways with water that you can utilize, even after the rains come, that just make good sense. Ar. Repmann, 6

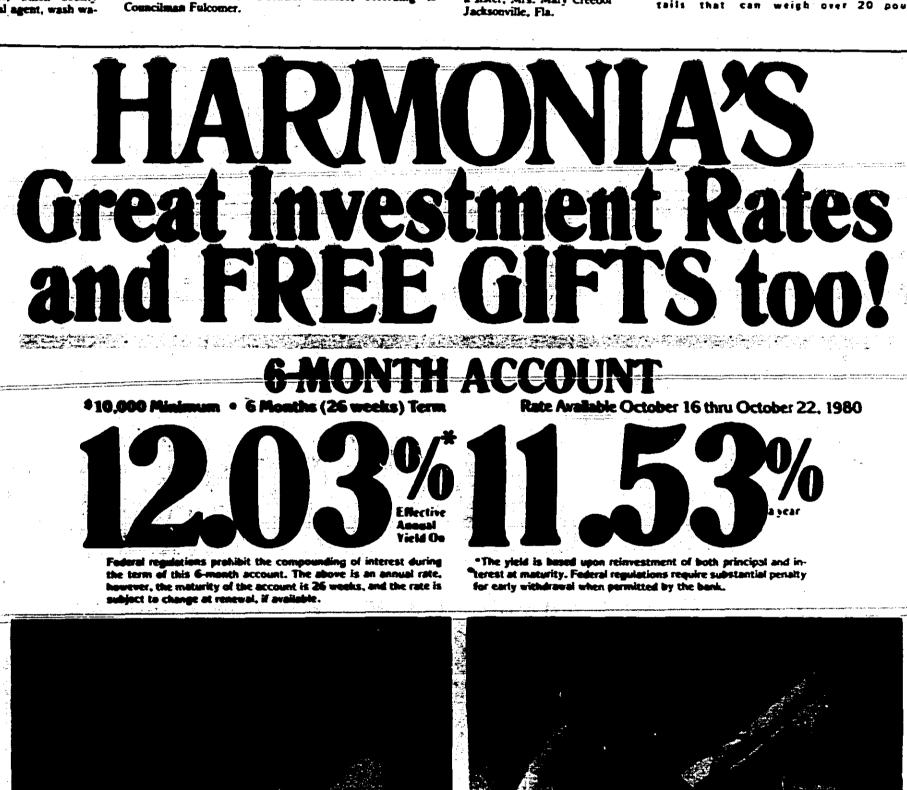
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mann of Laurence Harbor, RonaldRepmann of Union and James Repmann, at home; a

and a star and the star and the starter Sunday, Oct. 12, in Rahway TIME FOR BREAK . . . On Sept. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hospital after a heisf illumined Minetti of 40 Commer Way. Clark heid a Colline in heave of He was born in Brooklyn, George A. Sangiuliano, Republican candidate for council-at-

Linden for the past 40 years. meet Mr. Sangjuliano and the other GOP hopefuls. Mayor Mr. Repmann was a retir-Bernard G. Yarusavage and Fred Eckel, another of the ed ironworker, having work- contenders, spoke to the guests, and held a ed out of Elizabeth Local No. question-and-answer session afterward. After the session. shown, left to right, are: Mr. Sauginliano, Mr. and Mrs Minetti and Mr. Eckel. Annie Oakley could split with a bullet a playing card held edge on at thirty paces.

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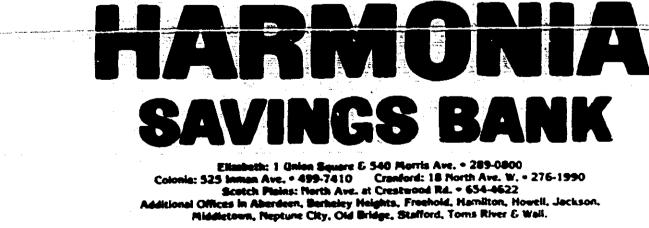
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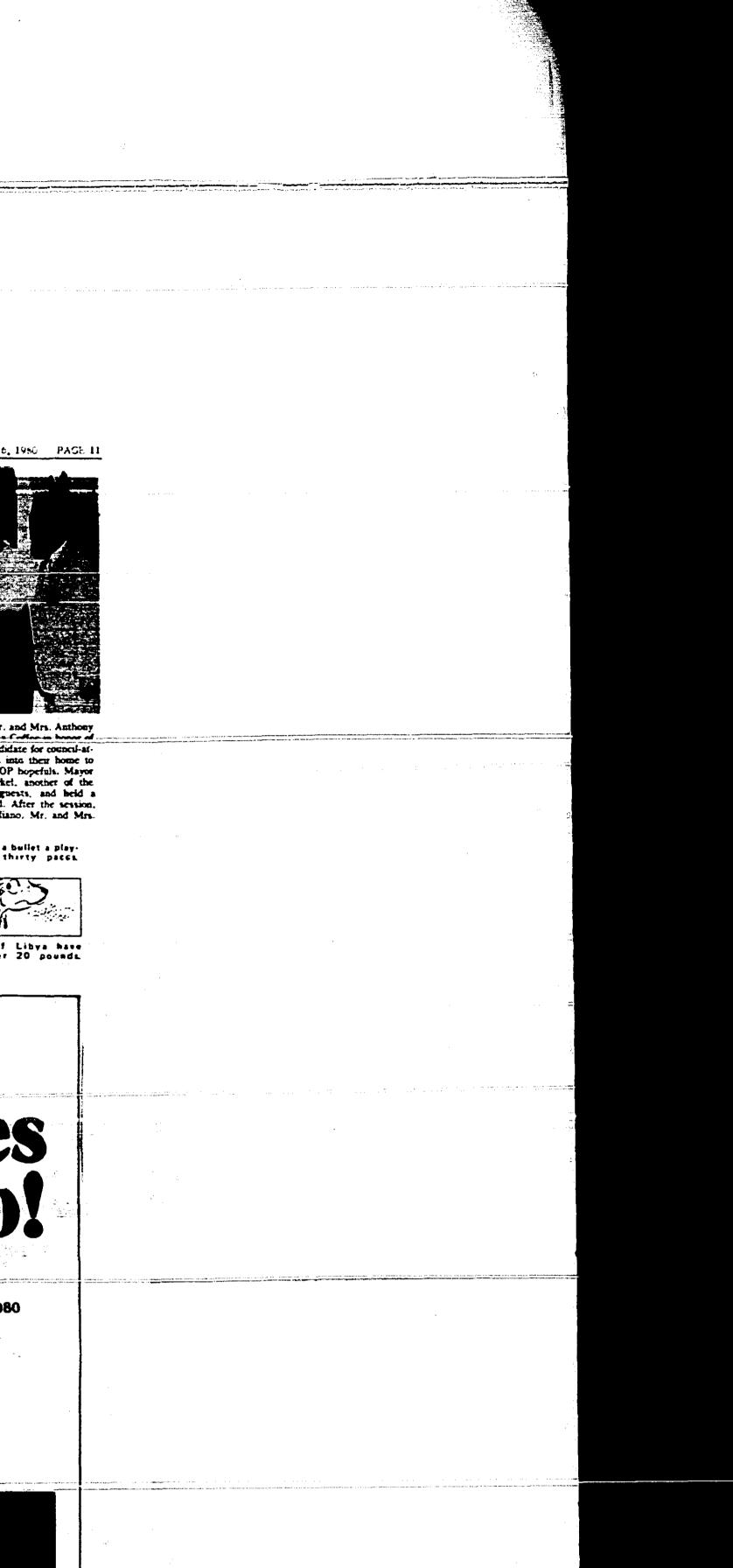
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George Bush to visit

Westfield Saturda The Republican vice according to Assemblyma Hardwick. esidential candidate. former United Nations Am-The assemblyman a bassador George Bush will be in Wastfield on Saturnounced numerous civic leaders have accepted pos-itions of responsibility for the rally. included are Mr. day, Oct. 18, it was announced by Republican As-semblyman Charles Hard-wick, Union County chairand Mrs. Richard Schoel --

wick, Union County chair-man for the Reagan-Bush campaign. Mr. Bush will arrive in downtown Westfield at 11:30 a. m. and will key-note an old-fashioned pol-itical rally in front of the Reagan-Bish headquarters ar Elm and Quimby Sts.

The communest of all playthings is thought to be the ball. The British ____ Museum has one mode of stone 5,000 years old. Leather balls made from animal skins were filled

> with bran, bunks, .

them and other materials. Balls have also been made from such diverge materials as papyros, wood pottery, celluloid and metal. As ever-popular toy colobrating its 25th anni-versary this year has sold over 700,000 cans world-

wide. That toy, Flay-Doh, was developed as a numery school substitute for modeling clay but has cincor been enjoyed by children and adults of all agen. Innovative acces-sories, like those for 960 that include tw Seeame Street Sets, a "STAR WARS: The Em-pire Strikes Back" set and a Play-Dob Micru-scope, help account for

acope, help account for its continuing secount The world's largest toy store is in London. Called Hamley's of Re-gent Street Ltd., it was founded in 1760 in Hol-born, England, then mored to London in 1901. The store has 30,000 square feet of floor space on 11 floors and employs over 300 people during the Christ-ma season. 18

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NOTICE TO BE SERVED ON OWNERS OF PROPERTY WITHIN 200 FOOT RADIUS:

. PUBLIC MOTICE

That an application has been made by Ray G Cherry Street, Rahway, New Jersey and P. & A. Barthlemeo, 895 West Luke Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, to the Planning Board of the City of Rahway, New Jersey, for a minor sub-divi-sion and variance, on the pressions known as Blocks -- 424-428, Lots -- 1C-3-11, include on West Luke Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. Cost -- IC-3-11, Means on West Lake Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey.
 The hearing of the Planning Board will be held on Tuesday evening, October 20th, 1980 at 7:30 p. m. or thereafter at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey.
 The site plan is aveilable for importion at the office of the Planning Board of the City of Schway, 2010 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

Ray Claothio Applicant 75 East Cherry Street Rahway, New Jersey P. & A. Bartolomeo Applicant 395 West Labe Avenue Rahway, New Jersey

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT Nicholes P. Ferrure, 81

> 13-year city res Nicholas P. Ferrara, 81, of Jaques Ave., Rahway, Gied Thursday, Oct. 9, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Jersey City, he had lived in Rahway for the past 13 years. Mr. Ferrara had worked 30 Verst as a plumber for the

pleted by the Leonard-Hig-gins Funeral Home at 1116 Surviving are four sons. Jack Ferrara of Menlo Park, Bryant St., Rahway,

numery roopstal arter a brief illness. Born in Carteret, he had lived in Rahway 36 years before moving to Old Bridge two years area before moving to Old Bridge Mr. Miller retired in 1968 fter 30 years as a machinist

for the GAF Corp. in Linden. for the GAF Corp. in Linden. He was a member of the Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protec-tive Order of Elks and Lafa-yette Lodge No. 27 of the Free and Accepted Masons

Mrs. Julia Granrath, 50,

Mrs. Julia Granrath, 50, of Debra, Jeanne and Carol Clark, died Thursday, Oct. 9, Granrath, all at home; her at Beth Israel Medical Cen-ter in Newark, after a long illness. four brothers, Steven Born in West Caldwell,

she had lived in Clark 26 years. She had been a communicant of St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark. Surviving are her hus-Colonia. band. Roman Granrath; two sons, Mark and Gregory pleted by the Walter J. Granrath. both at home: Johnson Funeral Home at three daughters, the Misses 803 Raritan Rd., Clark.

Mrs. Fanny Lohman, 88

50-year city res

Mrs. Farry Slavin Leh-man, 66, died Friday, Oct. 10, in Rahway Hospital in Rahway after a brief illness. Born in Russia, she had come to the United States in 1914, settling in New York City. She had lived in New York City. She had lived in New Sork Russia, she had come to the United States in 1914, settling in New York City. She had lived in New Sork Russia, she had come to the United States in 1914, settling in New York Russia and six grandchildren and eight had been resident of Rah-

had been resident of Rah- great-graadchildren. 4 Author Agatha Christie was also a registered pharmocist. This enabled her to partray paisons in her steries more accurately.

Scientists say there was no free oxygen on earth before there was life an earth. ANTI- DECEN

The first national party convention in the modern sense was held in Baltimore in 1831 by the Anti-Masonic Party, which failed to service

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PLEASE TAKE MOTICE that on October 9, 1980, a change occurred in the stochholdings of Pathway Liquors, Inc., trading as Parthway Liquora, the license holder of PRD License No. 3013-64-027-001 for premises under construction and localed within the Pathmark Shopping Center, SL Georges Avenue and Peach Street, Ruhway, New Jersey, and remaining in the Salow-ing corumn, consister of their following respective, addresses. iar persons, residing at their minering each acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of said corporate licenses's stock:

GABRIEL LAKATOS 22 Taylor Avenue Carteret, New Jersey

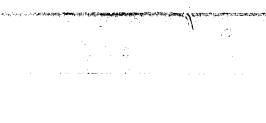
ROBERT J. HUTNICK 66 Blackstone Road Port Reading, New Jersey Any information concerning the qualifications of any of the here current stockholders should be communicated in writing Kelly Aline, Secretary, Board of Alcoholic Bewerage Control, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, 07065.

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Honolulu; a brother, James H. Miller of Fort Pierce, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Daisy

Tutuska of Wayne; George Tutuska of Parsippany, John Tutuska of San City, Ariz., and Joseph Tutuska of Den-ver,Colo., and a sister. Mrs.

Margaret Koleszar o



"The best part of the points

"Don't you many for money, but go where the money is." Alfred Lord Tennyton _____

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the Business Administrator of the City of Rahway on Fri-day, November 7th, 1960 at 2 p. m., in the Council Cham-bers of City Hall, 1470 Camp-bell Street, Rohway, New Jer-sey, for a contract for refuse collection and dispesal. Prospective bidders may do-tain apochications from the of-tion of the Invariant Adminifice of the Dusiness Adminis-

Utilities, Consoci of survey soil a cor-tified check, cashier's check, or bid base in the amount of 10% of the bids or \$20,000, whichever is bas, must ac-company the bas program. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127.

The City of Rahway reserves the right to reject my and all 1t -- 10/16/80 Fee: \$14,00

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Mr. Ferrara had worked 30 years as a plumber for the Sanitation Dept. in Jersey City before retiring in 1961. He had been a member of the Senior Chizens of Rah-way: a brother, Joseph Fer-ters, Mrs. Margaret Cherico Club of Jensey City. Mr. Ferrara had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway. His wile, Mrs. Lillia n Ferrara, died in 1968. Surviving are four sons.

lived in Edison before moving to Elizabeth eight years He had been a free lance musician. Mr. Pepe had been a com-

municant of St. Anthony's R. C. Church in Elizabeth. He was the son of Mrs. Grace Macri Pepe, who died in 1971. Surviving are his father, Vincent Prop. of Elizabeth: Surviving are his father, Surviving are his father, Vincent Prop. of Elizabeth: Surviving are his father, Surviv

"Mrs. Cora Ferwick Str vens. 86, of Roselle Park. died Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Birchwood Nursing and Convalescent Center in Edison after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, she had moved to Roselle Park many years ago. Mrs. Stevens had been a member of St. James United Methodist Church in Eliza-beth, and its United Meth-odist Women odist Women. She was the widow of F. Emery Stevens, who died in 1976.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Franklin E. Stevens, Jr. of Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Hale of Portland, Mc., and four grandchildren. Nrs. Serézynski, 53

JT. JUINT'S CL Jersey City before moving to Clark seven years ago.

Mrs. Stella Berdzynski, 83. of Clark, died Monday, Oct. 6, in Rahway Heapital. Born in Poland, she had lived most of her life in

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be accepted unless it is ac-companied by proof that the bidder is preparity licensed by the New Jergery Beard of Public restington

bids as doemed in the best in-terests of the City. Joseph M. Martan

COMPTEL SIDE, 6

Leonard L. Sides, 67, of Mr. Sides had been a Bryant St., Rahway, died member of the First Presby-Wednesday, Oct. 8, in St. "erian Church of Rahway. Elizabeth's Hospital in Eliza-beth. B o r n in Seybertsville, Pa., he had lived in Hazle-ton, Pa., before coming to Rahway in 1950. Mr. Sides had been a mfriarration empired with the set of the s

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She had worked in the maintenance department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City until her retirement many

until her retirement many years ago. Mrs. Bardzynski had been a communicant of St. John the Apoute R. C. Church of Clark-Linden. Surviving are three daugh-ters, Mrs. Anna Klepczyk in Florida, Mins Mary Bard-zynski und Mrs. Caroline Lionetti, both of Clark, five grandchildren and e i gh t great-grundchildren. Arrangements were com-pleted by the Waher J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF

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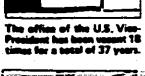
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-SION, UNION COUNTY DOC-KET NO, F-5300-75, KENNEDY MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff versus MIGUEL MARQUEZ, et, als, Defendants, By virtue of the above-stat-By virtue of the how-sun-ed writ of enecution to my di-rected 1 shall expose for sale by public vender, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEINESDAY, the Sth day of Novembar A, D., 1960 at two delices to the othermon of said

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4t -- 10/9/80 Fee: \$87,36

Municipality: City of Ruhway, Street Address: 1778 - 1776 Whittier Street, Rahway, New in 27, 1997 and serie. The Shoriff reserves the right