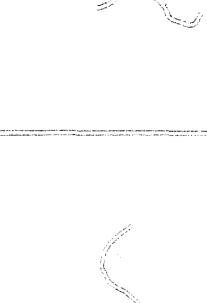


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The right of the people to hold a referendum on controversial issues will be protected fully by all six Republican City Council candidates, pledged candidates, Lawrence C. Bodine in the First Ward, John C. Marsh in the Second, Bernard D. Miller in the Third, Herbert S. James J. Fulcomer in the Sixth, today. They charged the "record of the ruling faction of the Rahway Democratic organization proves the Democratic Council candidates have no regard for the democratic rights of the people." "The first petition submitted on the new City Hall and Points I main you have a good size, you subapted to inform them it you think you have a good size, you subapted to inform them it you think you have a good size, you subapted to inform them it you think you have a good size, you subapted to inform them it you think you have a good size, you subapted to inform them of its good points. I find the people are a lot more intelligent than the Democratic mayor thinks. For a change, the rights of the people should be considered first, " stated Mr. Miller. Second Ward Councilmen March soid, "I fought hard for its of the people are a lot more intelligent than the Democratic mayor thinks. For a change, the rights of the people should be considered first, " stated Mr. Miller.

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new municipal complex in 1978, as I believe they might have, the taxpayers would have saved over \$200,000 in construction and court costs, since all low bids had been the people to a referendem. fundamental right of a large minoriity and possible majority to appeal to the people would have been respected, stated Sixth Ward Councilman Fulcomer. Fifth Ward candidate, Mr. Pitts, said however much a should have been respected. Instead, the raling faction of the city Democrats used a

questionable loophole in the law to deny the people their right to a referendum, he added.

big-money matters. After all, the people have to pay the high tax increases for any big new project. What the ruling Democratic councilmen did was just plain wrong, stated Mr. Dendridge.

"I think the people should have the right to vote a

The first permission submitted on the new City Hall and Police Mondquarters is a case in point. Whether or not we favor the new municipal complex as a step fotward for the city, the City Council should have permitted a referendum in 1978. If the people, through referendum, had approved the new municipal complex in 1978, as I believe they might the mean municipal complex in 1978, as I believe they might Republican minority conditionity supported the right of

moted resolutions to give the people their right to a referendum, but every Democrat running for re-election voted against the people's right to a referendum." he

esplained, "All of as Republicans stand united in our commitment to respect the right of the people to a referendum. The recard shows only by voting for the Republican Council candidates will the people's right to a referendum be protected," concluded hir. Bodine.

By R. R. Faszczewski Two-time Rahway City ouncil President Francis R.

down. He said he will not be able to spend the time in the ty necessary to bead the ouncil. He is employed in the construction industry and was formerly a professional sales representative. A veteran of the Navy, he

sooks return from Sixth Ward

the state American Legion. Mr. Boouregard has also been on the Citizens Advisory Council for the Board of Education, and for 20 years had been a method of New York Loval No. 51 of the New Advisory

the six ward Council seats open in the member of New York Local No. 51 of the Printing Pressmans Union. A city homeowner for 30 years, he was also a member of the Rahway Parking Authority and past president of the Citizens Youth Recreation Committee of Rahway.

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Former Democratic Councilman-at-Large Wilson D. Beamegard, who lost bid for re-election narrowly in 1978, will be seeking the Sinth Ward Rahway City

Council sent in the Tuesday. Nov. 4, General Election. Mr. Besuregard is the past senior vice commander of Rahway Post No. 5 of the

American Legion and a member of the . Veterans Central Committee in the city.

Now retired, he was formerly employed in guilty control for New York Printha and Advertising Co. Serving on the Governing body from 1970 to 1978, he had also been its

president. A three-year member of the Board of Directors of the Union County Health and Tuberculosis Assu., he was also on the

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The Fourth Ward Rahway Democratic City Council candidate, Harvey Williams, recently addressed a meet-ing of the Rahway Chapter of

he National Assn. for the

People. Citing his past achieve-

as examples of his dedication and effective leadership, Mr. Williams outlined the issues

of greatest concern to the Fourth Ward and the black

"Rahway's youth deserve

an organized recreation pro-

sram with moner supervi-sion and coaching," Mr. Williams stated. "Also, the

playgrounds and fields should be maintained in such

a way to make them safe and

attractive for the children." The candiante will also

actively seek more minority applicants for the Police and Fire Depts. in Rahway.

"I would like to persuade young blacks to take these tests and will try to make it

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He promised to make him-

self available to the citizens of the Fourth Ward to assist

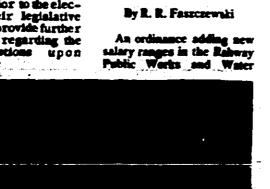
on matters of concern to

If anyone needs a ride to the polls on election day.

they may telephone Mr.

Williams at his home at 382-5467.

Seven public questions, issues, will be on the Gen-eral Election ballot on tready, Nov. 4 according on a statement released willight of the construction and illip verarded and menality in the construction and illip verarded and menality have a statement released willion in boards for the days into fer-regiment Rahway and Clark-mend 15354 million and are designated the 'Natural "Public-Durpose Build and the 'Lenergy-"The Legislature montation generation Bond Act." "The Legislature the Legislature on the ballot construction of nursing bomes of disabled vertices and nursing bomes of disabled vertices and nursing bomes of disabled vertices and the Construc-tion of permits were defined by conservation Bond Act." "The Legislature montation generation bourd Act." "The Legislature the construction of nursing or another generation of the build are construction of nursing bomes for the aged and the "All the downtone de-"All the downtone de-"All the downtone de-"All the downtone de-"The standy and local public gas mublic Question No. 4 "All the downtone de-"All the downtone de-"All the downtone de-"All the downtone de-tion by the voters, but the mining and blocal public uppert the glustators de-"All the downtone de-"The standequire to be support the glustators de-"All the downtone de-"All the downtone do-sing a mublic leader of the state of the state mending an undite deduction for the relader property the state. "Dublic Question No. 5, the susance of \$50 million of public monte a transmitter energy add is crease the maximus forme limitation or witch glustes are indequire to be susance of \$50 million is bonds for the devolution of neource-recovery, facilities, genergy and water treasment and supply facilities, data creas wate for the state construction of the state public monte and the construction for the systeme must and harboy the devolution of a state and the provide further sustance of \$50 million is and the provide further sustance of \$50 million is and the provide further sustance of \$50 million



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July 14 labor agreement providing an average salary increase of 9% over three years. If the proposal is adopted on Monday, Nov. 10, after the public hearing, the following titles would be added to the salary schedule: Public works superintendent, general foreman, pumping sta-tion and sewer foreman, mechanic foreman, recreation maintenance foreman, tree foreman, dispatcher, heavy-equipment operator, mech-anic, tree climber, senior pumping - station operator, senior recreation mainten sace helper, truck driver, senior building maintenance worker and laborer. The W a t e r Department additions would be: Water man, water plant supervisor, assistant water foreman, chief water treatment p i a n t operator, chemiat, heavy - equipment operator, water treatment plant operator, senior water repairer, laboratory techni-cian, water repairer and meter repairer, laborer first-grade, watershed inspector and laborer, stock clerk, meter reader, meter shop

supervisor, building m a i n tenance worker and mock clerk. ... in other action, the

William Schweitzer for sav ing a drowning 16-year-old

He is also vice president of the Elizabeth Teachers Union. Councilman Fulcomer has also serv on the Union County Solid Waste Disposal Advisory Committee. The Republican has presided over both his party's Freeholder Conference and Council Conference. He is a member of the National Young Republican Enecutive Board, a former stateYoung Republican chairman and a former Young Republican national com-The incumbent sectived his master of arts degree in political science from New York University and his bachelor of arts degree in history from Kean College in ...

Council: --Commended Fire Capt.

shown, center, proposed an accordly on fire safety to the first-and-second-grade students of the city's Roosevelt School on Oct. 10. He spoke about the fire againment he had on display for the past week, Fire Proventias Week. He also housed them a flat, "I'm No Fool with Fire." After the film, Fireman Kreisberg aniwared questions. The fireman is shown with his daughter, Noreen Kreisberg, right, who is in the first grade and Fraderick Laeger, who is in the second grade.

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resolving many problems in our ward." Mr. Williams

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Williams backs known when these exami-nations are being given," he explained: "For the community a --- large . I - will - work - with - th Police Dept. and city admini-stration on the problems related to the Fourth Ward. I want to re-instate the Policemittee," Mr. Williams con-tissed. In closing, the Democrat remarked on his desire to help people in anyway he "I have worked with Mrs." Bernice Samuels, president

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# **Council President Senl** kowsky epiaces him

was elected to the Council in sembly in the district which 1970 and re-elected in 1974. includes Rahway and Clark 1970 and re-elected in 1974. Replacing Coun- in last year's General Elec-Council rrestation is reaction in the beginning of this year on Oct. 14. The councilman -at - large, who was also Council presi-who was also Council presi-w dent in 1977, cited a change 1967 to begin a career in thanked his fellow Demo-in employment requirements pharmaceutical research at crats for placing his name in taining order and dignity while he headed the Govern-

fellow a the institute. The new Council president was also a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1976. H e w a s unsuccessful Democratic candidate for As-Nov. 10, meeting of the body." An ordinance which was to come up for second read-ing and possible final adop-tion on Oct. 14 was post-poned until the Monday. Nov. 10, meeting of the body The ordinance, which was

introduced Sept. 8 after a study by a Council com-mittee and Police Chief Theodore E. Polhamus,

Francis R. Senkowsky

delay so Business Adminis-trator Joseph M. Hartnett could have time to study fee s c h e d u l e s in surrounding communities to see if the

Patrick J. Cassidy

Governing Body members. Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh and Council-

# Polhamus appointed athletics supervisor

Itom of supervisor of a lite letter. The Rahway Board of Education Sept. 23 had created the new 10-month post after resclution to make the athletic director a 10-month post liter.

the amienc director a 10-month position. Board Secretary Anthony Rocco, Jr. said last month the responsibilities of the new position will be almost the same as that of athletic director, and the title chan-ge had been made at the suggestion of the Union County superintendent of achools. The position had been part time since earlier this

year. The county superinten-dent, according to Mr. Roc-co, had sought greater em-phasis on the requirement the three who supervise the county superinten-co, had sought greater em-phasis on the requirement the county superinten-co, had sought greater em-phasis on the requirement the county superinten-co, had sought greater em-phasis on the requirement the county superinten-the county superinten-superinten-the county superinten-superinten-superinten-superinten-the county superinten-superinte that those who supervise athletics have a super-visory certification. In other action, th

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# Elizabeth High School teache sooks socond Sixth Ward term

The incumbent Republican Sixth Ward councilman. James J. Fulamor. is seeking his second term on the Rabway Governing Body. He is a former chairman of the Union County Environmental Health Advisory

Committee and is the president of the Rahway Lions Club. A political science and history teacher at Livebeth Figh School, the councilman is a former city GOP municipal chairman.

This is the last in a 10-part series on the 12 candidates from both major parties seeting the six ward Council posts in the Nov. 4 election.

James J. Fulcomer, R.

Also included in this issue is a story on former Councilman-st-Large Wilson D. Beauregard, Councilman Fulcom-er's Democratic opponent.

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By R. R. Fast-alweit ley varsity basketball Monday. Nov. 10. for the coach at Rahway High balance of the 1960-1981 schools, Robert Polta-mus, was named Oct. 20 to the newly-created pos-ition of supervisor of ath-letics. The Rahway Board of Education Sept. 23 had

# **Electric firm** to clear wires

engineer in charge of the Rahway area. As a result of

Sheid received the report of a computer readout of the power outages. One of the causes of thes outages was heavy limbs of trees falling on power lines. Councilman Sheld found the electric company had not

measures. "I strongly requested that immediate steps be taken to trim the trees in our area, since I did not want a repetition of the outages in

The engineer promised to have the trees trimmed before the wister set in. The Democrat noted Public Service is doing as promised and is trimming the trees in the city. Dennis J. Cremins, area manager for

official's request, contracted with Contractor Tree Preser-

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It is this firm which is engaged in trimming the trees in the city and will continue until mid-Novem-ber. The area covered will be west of St. George Ave., north of Bramhall Rd. and west of Lake Ave., the councilman noted. "Area residents should note the contractor is only removing branches w h i c h may endanger power lines. This, it is hoped, will prevent future loss of power. I have criticized the electric company in the past. It is only fair when they keep their word, the general public should be informed," Councilman Sheld concluded.

power outages did not result in any approciable solution. been trimming the trees near power lines due to economy the springtime," Council man Sheld stated.

governmental affairs. informed Councilman-Sheid last week, as a result of the

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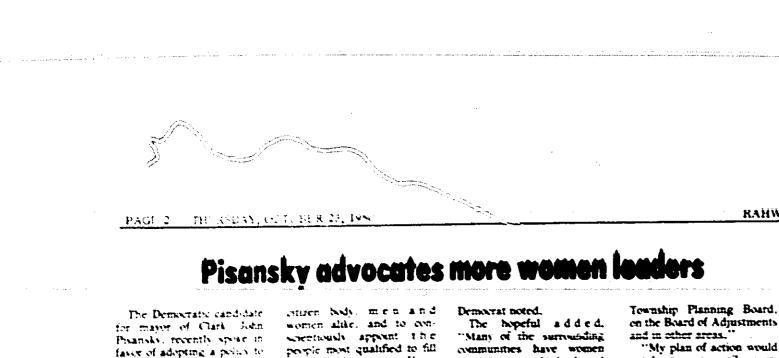
Rahway Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld stated at the beginning of this sum-mer a large section of his ward was without electricity. engineers of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. to determine the cause of the this conference, Councilman

ances and other documents delay, saying the Council and services. According to Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld, he arked for the service of the serv asked for the one-month denied the right to speak on the measure. He and fellow GOP Theodore E. Polhamus, would establish a fee sche-dule for those who wished to obtain copies of city ordin-bitain copies of city ordin-

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fill key nikes in his adminisis successful. edge, experience and com- government cern for the community women who live here. The women of Clark are well-educ a t e d. highly - qualified. of these w o m e n was ap-civically-aware and responsi- pointed directly by him, the part-time in nature, is aided believe, however, the potenble," the candidate stated.

appoint qualified women to the available positions." tration if his bid for election the mayor has the power to and sharing their knowledge. Clark, but rather to look at appoint directors to the vari- with their communities. "We have, in Gars, an our continuations which carry Mayor Yarusavage has failed vidual. I intend to weigh the untapped wealth of knowl- out the duties of township to see the possibilities availwhich can be found in the women abo serve under the women could offer to Clark that be a man or a woman. I administration of Mayor government." He continued, "I feel the Board, while the other is the ministrator. Why couldn't time has come for the town - councilwoman elected to rep- this position be filled by a realized and totally apprethin administration to realise the First Ward Mrs. qualified woman? Positions ciated," he concluded, the potential of the contre + it me aparts, the could also be filled on the

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Township Planning Board "My plan of action would administrators, both elected not be to necessarily over-Mr. Preansky pointed out and appointed, working in love the qualified men in the qualifications of the indipossibilities equally and ap point the best person possible for the position whether don't believe either is better Bernard G. Yarusavage. One He went on to say, "The suited than the other to act in director of the Welfare by a full-time business ad- tial of the individuals of our community has yet to be fully

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**Holding FTA** 

The Frank K. Hehnly School Parent-Teacher Assn. of Clark will host "Back-to-School Night" for kindergarten to fifth grades and the special education class, toall-purpose room of the school. Parcuts may meet with

teachers and visit classrooms as well as view a film on drugs entitled "For Parents Only." The evening will also include PTA announcements and a vote on the PTA budget. Clark Brownie Troop Nos. 1590 and 1425 of the Girl Scouts will hold a cake sale and conduct the flag cerenony. Refreshments will b

The Henniy School PTA bosted a weicome-back tea chers luncheon, a kinder garten tea and a roommothers tea last month. The Executive Board officers are: Mrs. Judy Ofsen president; John Conlin, bonorary vice president; Mrs. Charlene Czajkowski, first vice president; Mrs. Bernice Chalef, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. Linda LaSalla, recording secretary; Mr s. Ann Wyga, corresponding secretary, and Mrs.

Katherine Albrecht, treas-

The Republican candidate for Sheriff, Westfield Police Capt. Alfred Vardalis, Oct. 10 responded to charges by the sheriff he was "shooting -trom the hip - in calling forcomprehensive first aid training on the part of the county corrections officers. "The sheriff, in his release, stated 35 of the 76 corrections officers have received a minimum of eight hours training. This is hardly comprehensive first aid

training, and by the sheriff's own admission does not rections officers as 1 have called for," Capt. Vardalis The captain noted not only was the jail deficient in first aid training on the part of its personnel, but there was further mismanagement by the sheriff in the uses made by him of the jail's para-medics. "Because the sheriff be added. has only one of the jail's "In man parametics employed in any medical capacity at all, and

"A third area of mismanagement on the part of the sheriff is the scheduling of days off at the same time each week of the juil's only two licensed practica nurses, leaving the jail total ly without medical coverage at times. There appears to exist a common practice of having non-medically trained corrections officers dispense medication to the immates.

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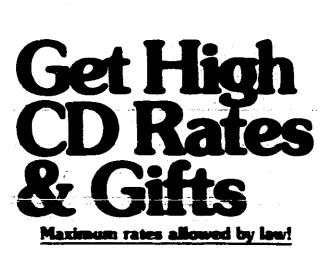
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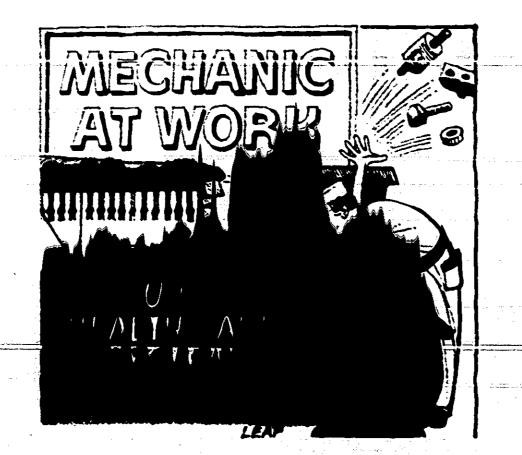
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OM FOR IMPROVEMENT ... Dr. David Mechanic of ratgers University feels there's room for some significant improvement in the way the United States health care system runs. The newly-appointed acting dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at New Jersey's State

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### medicine needs healin

The American was of healing could do with a dose of doctoring itself, with results the average patient and medical practitioner both might find quite beneficial. That's the opinion of Dr. David Mechanic of Rutgers University, newly appointed dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at New Jersey's State University. In addition to being one of the world's leading authorities on medical sociology, a field he helped develop, Dr. Mechanic is an expert on the way organizations work. This last skill is particularly relevant to his new tasks at Rutgers. which is in the process of restructuring its faculty

But Dr. Mechanic's abiding interest has been the study of medical care and the systems used to deliver it. He has written on many aspects of health care. He looks at health care and illness from the perspective of a sociologist rather than a medical doctor, keeping in mind his view illness and the treatment of it are both social activities. He disagrees with the tendency of our society to separate a person's health and medical care from the other aspects of that individual's life as a whole. As far as the American health care system is concerned, he finds a number of formidable strengths as well as some ignificant weaknesse "When it is good," he said, "American health care is very good. But along with its technical sophistication, our system

affers from the unwieldiness that goes with haphazard growth and large scale. He feels we need to re-organize the way we provide our medical care as well as the system of payment for it. Within our financing structure, he said, patients, professionals and institutions all lack incentives to use resources carefully. The reimbursement system encourage excessive use of hospitals and technical procedures and downplays the caring function. In contrast, he continues, too few incentives exist for good

primary medical care and for prevention. The same lack of adequate incentives applies in the continuing care of patients with chronic diseases and of the medical and socially related problems of the elderly. Genistric care at present is "horrendous," the professor said, and we must devise new arrangements for the elderly to live at home as much as possible and participate in community life while receiving treatment for the inevitable disabilities and chronic illnesses accompanying old age. system, Dr. Mechanic encourages community-based substitutes for either hospital or institutional care whenever possible and has other suggestions for making medical services less costly and more efficient. "Prevention is a key factor and should extend beyond the usual focus on immunization, early screening and treatment," he added. "Another part of prevention is strengthening our efforts in other sectors, the environment, standards of living, education, autrition and employment. For example, pollution control is in many instances inexpensive compared with the equal first aid training on the health benefits it provides." he pointed out. part of all the jail's cor-rections officers as 1 have improve people's health in spine of themselves, such as safe cigarettes, air bags in cars and fortified foods. "The medical profession itself is partly responsible for he public's inflated idea of what it can accomplish," he said. "But, as people become better educated, they may become less enthusiastic about routine I-rays and tonsillectomies and less demanding of antibiotics for colds, amphetamines for weight loss and barbiturates for sleeping.

"I haven't found any evidence the extent to which we use very expensive diagnostic procedures justifies their costs," "In many cases, the technology is used simply because it is there, whether or not it will tell the doctor anything useful about the patient's condition," the dean explained. On balance, he feels an American health care palicy tailored more skillfully to human and social needs would be both possible and not necessarily more expensive. The real question, he believes, isn't one of "Can we allord

to make the changes?" but rather one of "How can we afford

# Costello backs Pitts,

### attacks Dem hopefu The Future of Rahway

publican City Council candi-date, Walter L. Pitts, as "the Mr. Costello. has advocated the maximum -hiring age for new parsonseriously to the flodding conversion. contender stated. problems of his ward and the "We don't need any more one likely to be independent Martin or Marsh rubber. The GOP conditions also the directions of the stamms and ministermation will be world doubting a

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University, Dr. Mechanic is among the world's leading authorities on medical sociology. UCTC Doerd 

> At its meeting Oct. 9 the Board of Directors of United Counties Trust Co. in Elizabeth authorized payment of its regular quarterly cash dividend in the amount of 25 cents per share and an extra

cash divident of 10 cents per share on Saturday, Nov. 1, to stockholders of record on Oct. 20 of this year. Also approved at the same meeting was a stock dividend of one share for each 25 owned, payable on Friday, Dec. 5, to stockholders of record on Friday, Oct. 31 of this The stock dividend action will result in the addition of

90,244 shares of capital stock, bringing the total shares outstanding to 2,346,-368, with a par value of \$11,731,840. The firm's president, Engene H. Beaer, indicated the cash declaration will mean a per-share payout this year of United Counties Trust re-

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The Republican candidate for sheriff, Allred Vardalis, today charged, "The sheriff, in public, has consistently made quise a point of calling for higher minimum stand ards for both court and init personnel, but in practice, to get recognition, appoint-ment, favor or reward, one must be a member of the Friends of Ralph Freehlich Assn., a political crosy or party loyalist. At one point last year,

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be categority different to sustain such experimentes is not ... policically methaned," de-closed the GOP imputes. In addition, Capt. Yardata noted two persons were re-cently appointed provisional sheriff's efflores, both of when are over the age of 50. Sheriff Prochich in public

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from The Gloria Alexander Memorial Scholarship Com-mittee, Ausiliary Services, New Jersey Hospital Assn., A spokeswoman for the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary, and the New Jersey Hospital Assn. Council on Auxiliaries announced the availability of 760 Alexander Rd., CNI, Princeton, N. J. 08540. A completed application should be mailed directly to an annual \$2,000 Gioria Liezander Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is offered by the Washington Schuol of Technology of Washington Memorial Hospital in Turn-The Washington School Technology, Washington Memorial Hospital. Turnersville, N. J. 08912. ersville. It must be used owards tuition at the school or the 15-month nuclear medical technology course. This special scholarship is Table to individuale who are Auxilians or volun-

eers in New Jersey hospitals, or to their sons or daughters. The course is available to egistered z-ray technologists, registered surses, reg-istered medical technologists or any others with two years of college study in one of the sciences.

Bernard G. Yarusavage ex-pressed his opposition to the State Development Master Applicants must submit heir high school and college transcripts, a statement of financial need and a letter Plan Guide as proposed b director of volunteer services Affairs. verifying their eligibity. The According to Mayor applicant must also write an Yarusavage, the g u i d e essay on one of the following "represents yet another attopics: Future trends in the field of succear medicine technology or the nuclear medicine technologist's role on the health care team.

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The boad ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted es. Monday, October 20, 1980, and the twenty-day period ( imitation which a suit, action or proceeding questionts the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provide in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the irst publication of this statement

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In letters to Gov. Brenden

F. Byrne, Assemblymen

Robert Franks and William

J. Maguire and Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, who repre-

sent Clark in the Leginlatur

and State Commissioner Community Affairs Joseph A. LeFante, Clark Mayo

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR IMPROVE-MENT OF CURRY FIELD BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, DA THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$23,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$21,000 DOINTS OF HOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FIN-ANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION.

E IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE WASHIP OF CLARK, DI THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JER SEY, (not loss than two-thirds of all the members thereof stilrtively enecurring), AS FOLLOWS:

The improvement described in Section 3 of this boad ordinance is hereby cutherland as a general improvement to be made or acquired by The Township of Clark, in the County of Union, Yer the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hareby appropriated the sum of \$23,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and inclusing the sum of \$1,000 as the down payment for said ingrovement or parpase required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital

For the financias of said improvement or surprise and to meet the part of said \$23,000 appropriation not provided for by application horewater of acid down payment, sugotable bonds of the Township are hereby suthorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$21,800 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In satisfunction of the issuesce of said bonds and to temporarily finance seld improvement or purpose, segotiable bands of the Township is a principal amount not encoding \$21,000 are hereby sufficient to be issued purposet to and within the limitations rescribed by said Law,

(a) The improvement hereby suthorized and purpose (a) The improvement hereby authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be insued is the improvement of Curry Field, a public playground and place of recreation located in the Town-shin on Bettel and Dayton Streets by the construction of a new field house for use by the Girls Softball League, such building to be at least equal to Class B building as defined in suid Local Bond Law, including all work and materials measury therefor and included Heredo, all a shown on and in socuration with the slaw output all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and potifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Cierk and hereby approved. (b) The estimated maximum amount of boards or noises

to be issued for said purpose is \$21,600. (c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$23,000, the estate thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of boads or asks to be issued therefor both the amount of the said \$1,300 down payment for said The following additional matters are hereby determined,

clared, recited and stated: (a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this been ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Turnalis may laughly acquire or make as a proscal improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially account on property specially besefited thereby. (b) The period of methiness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bend Law, according to the reasonable life thermaf computed from the date of the said banks sutherized by this bead ordinance, to 15 years. (c) The sutherized by this bead ordinance, to 15 years. (c) The supplymental debt statement required b 6 Law has been duly made and filed in the catio of the Townshing Clerk and a complete survival depar-case thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the Slate of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the group debt of the Township as defined in sold Low is increased by the authorization of the bonds and noise provided # In this bond ordinance he \$21,800, and the said obligh-In this unit ordinance be \$21,800, and the said obliga-tions authorized by this boad ordinance will be within all debt limitations preacribed by said Law, (c) An adgregate amount not encoding \$2,400 for in-terest on axid obligations, costs of insuing said obliga-tions, engineering costs and other Home of express helded in and permitted under section 40A: 2-30 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the Seregoing estimate thereof.

The full faith and crudit of the Township are hereby plotted to the purchasis payment of the principal of and interest on the sold deligations andwrined by this band ordinance. Sold obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to lavy at valores taxes upon all the tamble property within the Township for the psymest of sold obligations and interest therees without limitation of rate

or amount, SECTION 6, The capital budget of the Township are hereby amounted to confirm with the provisions of this ordinance to extend of any facensisiencies berevith,

Organizations represent-ing more than 125,000 transportation, g a r m e n t

> from throughout the country and textile imports from for its endorsement. The China. An ILGWU spokes-VFW is urging members to man said the GOP nomi-

the group. Former Mayor Frank Blatz of Plainfield and ex-Sen. Assn. gave Rep. Rinaldo the endorsement of its Political Action Committee for the Frank X. McDermott of

Westfield, managers of Rep. Rinaldo's re-election campaign, said it was the largest Traud and abuse of the single number of political elderly. They also praised his endorsements the support for the expansion of GOP nominee has received home health services for the since he was first elected to -- clderly and nurses' training. Congress in 1972. includes one from the New

ness and Professional Women's Clubs. ment of Rep. Rinaldo, a and salesmen. United Transportation Union One of the representa-spokesman praised his tive's objections to President efforts in Congress in help-ing New Jersey obtain a gallon gasoline tax, which federal mass transit commit-was killed in Congress, was ment of \$1 billion over the it would put many traveling next four years. It will be salesmen out of business and used to modernize trains and hurt small businesses which buses in Union County and depend on their services.

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man with "absolutely perfect sessions of the Rahway City attendance is Sinth Ward Council," r e p o r t e d Mr. Councilman James J. Machow. Fulcomer. according to a Councilman Fulconter is 1977 to 1980 study conducted usually the very first council-by the Rahway Republican man to arrive at the meetings Club. announced club presi-dent, Adam A. M a c k o w Council C h a m b e r s," he "During the past four Mr. Mackow reported years Councilman Fulcomer while Councilman Fulcomer was the only councilman to missed no rollcalls, the be present during every one \_\_\_\_\_ number of rollcalls missed by

of the at least 1,946 rollcalls other ward councilmen durtaken at regular, special, ing 1977 to 1980 follows: **CLARK deserves the best** 

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people in New Jersey sentative received the eninvolved in sales, nursing, dorsement of the 40,000-teaching, factory work, member Union County AFL. trades, construction, busi- The International Ladies ness and women's profes- Garment Workers Union sional activities have en-dorsed Rep. Matthew J, Park in Union City at which Rinaldo for re-election, ac- Rep. Rinaldo spoke... He was cording to a report from the given an ovation for his. office of the Republican, who efforts in Congress in bringrepresents R a h w a y and Clark. For the first time in the history of the National Vet-the first time in the history of the National Vet-the first time in the history of the National Vet-the first time in the history of the National Vet-the first time in the history of the National Vet-the first time in the history of the National Vet-the first time in the history of the National Vet-the first time in the history of the National Vet-the first time in the history of the National Vet-the first time in the history of the National Vet-the first time in the history of the National Vetcrans of Foreign Wars, it ment workers would be laid-selected Rep, Rinaldo and 14 off if the United States other members of Congress agrees to increase coming

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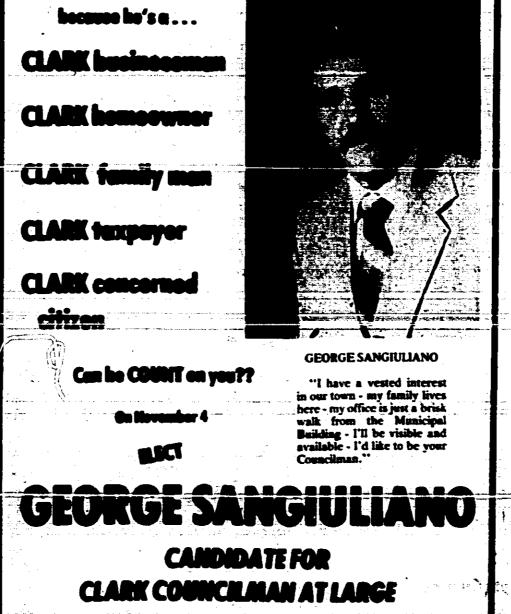
vote for the GOP official nee's concern for the jobs because of his long record of and occupational safety of supporting veterans and union members earned him veing in favor of building a the support of the memberstrong national defense, ac-cording to a spokesman for the american N u r s e s Answ any Ren Binstdo the

congressional hearings l brought to New Jersey to Traveling salesmen an The list of endorsements members of the Assn. of cludes one from the New Men's and Boys Apparel Jersey Federation of Busi- Clubs also announced their members are supporting Rep. Rinaldo for his efforts In announcing its endorse- to protect small businessmen

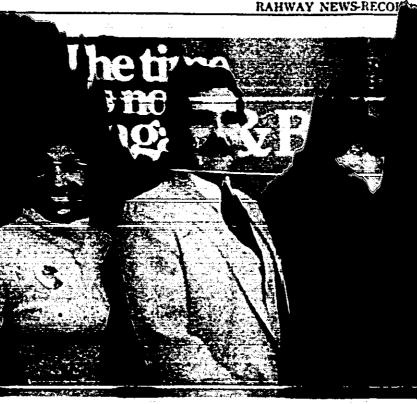
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tions Energetic Member of the "Yarusavage Team"



BACKING HER FAVORITES ... Former Republican assemblywoman, Mrs. Irene Griffin, is shown, right, joining George A. Sangiuliano, candidate for councilman-at-large in Clark, and Mrs. Gloris Kopp of Clark, for the opening of the Union County Headquarters for Gov. Ronald Reagan and George Bush in Westfield on Oct. 6. "I'm gratified, Mrs. Griffin stated, fine young men like Mr. Sangiuliano are entering public life. The future of our party, indeed our country, is in their hands. And, with Gov. Reagan heading the ticket, I would say our future looks very bright." Mr Sangiuliano is running with Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, incumbent, Councilman Joseph B. Pozniak, councilman-at-large candidate, Fred Eckel and Fourth Ward Council candidate. Joseph E. Alacchi. Jr.

candidate, Joseph E. Alacchi, Jr.

at Cast Library The Clark Public Librar will present a program. "Holly Days," on Monday, the speaker from Public Service Electric and Gas Co. will show slides and talk on holiday recipes, decorating ideas and table settings for Thanksgiving, Christma and Chanukah.

First Ward Councilman Daniel V. O'Connor, 219. Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh, 166. Third Ward Councilman Max Sheid, 91. Fourth Ward Councilman, Walter McLeod, 113. Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy, 101. Present and former coun cilmen-at-large missed th following number during the same periods, Mr. Mackow added. Francis R. Senkowsky, 5 Wilson D. Beauregard, 50

It was pointed out M Addona, Mr. Beauregard and Mrs. Rinaldi served only two of the past four years. Some of Mr. Sheid's absences were due to religious holidays, the club president "It makes us Republican proud to know the only one with p e r f e c t attendance James J. Fulcomer, is a Republican," concluded Mr. Mackow.

VINCENT P. Addona, SIX. Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi, 52

# Township resident h in Elizabeth murd

connection with an ambush County Jail. STaying at the Elizabeth He was to be arraigned or Sheraton Inn, faced arraign- the homicide charge Oct. 20 ment Oct. 20 after he gave in Elizabeth Municipal Court himself up Oct. 18 at Eliza- before Judge John Soja. both police headquarters. Raymond Tango Jr., 24, of ge of attempted homicide Madison Hill Rd., accom- may be added in the near panied by his lawyer, was future. placed under a rrest and charged with homicide in the approximately 7 p. m. last shooting death of William Thursday as Mann and Pos-Mann, 44, of 56 Treacy Ave., gurosa were walking out of Newark, who was gunned the front lobby of the Sheradown in the hotel parking lot ... ton lnn toward the parking as he was walking to his car. lot. Another man, wounded in Mann was shot several the left arm during the times at close range and died attack, remains under police two nours later on the operguard at Alexian Brothers ating table at Elizabeth G Hospital in Elizabeth. eral Hospital in Elizabeth 

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wark was able to identify his a gunshot would of his left assailant as the alleged kill-er. Tango was moved over the Elizabeth Police Directon weekend from a cell at Joseph Brennan said a war. Det. Robert Brojanowski and witness to the crime. 

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A Clark man, sought in headquarters to the Uni Police said a second char-The ambush occurred a

-Posgurosa apparently was

department report 40-year-old Luis Posgurosa of Ne-line of fire and only suffered

TRUE-TO-LIFE DRAMA ... Students in Miss Helen Kunak's the Fireman," at Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School observance the Clark Volunteer Fire Dept. is shown in the background ant was issued for the arrest of Tango.

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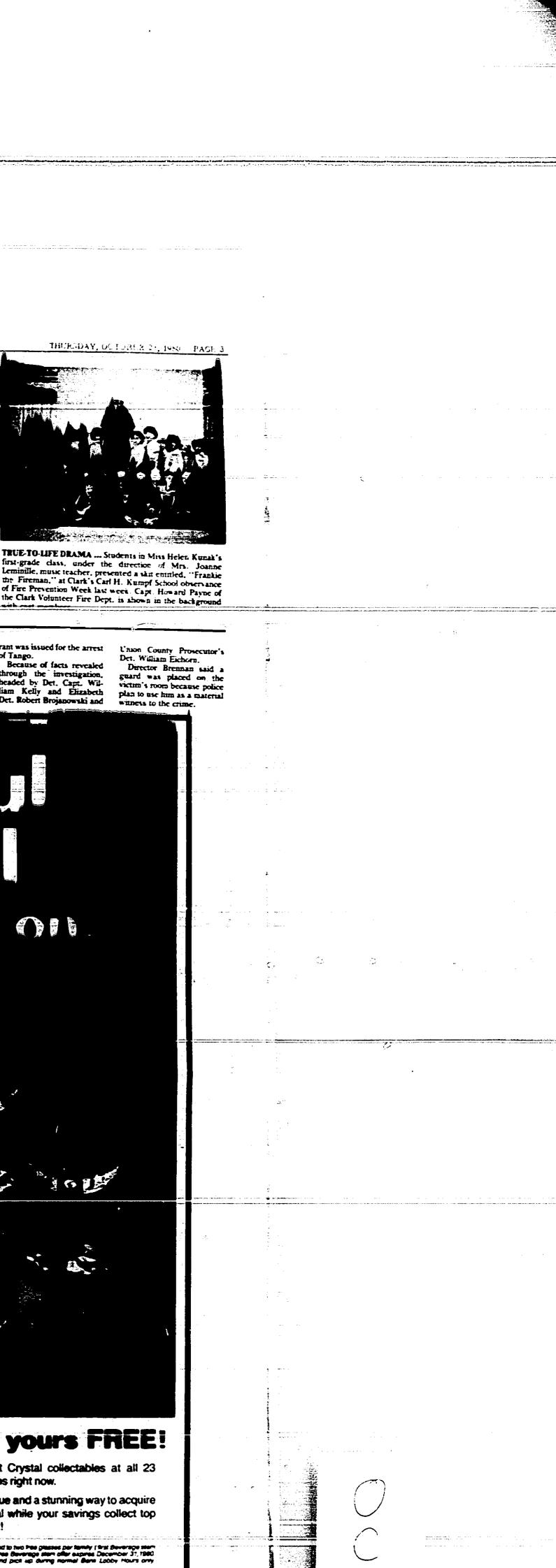
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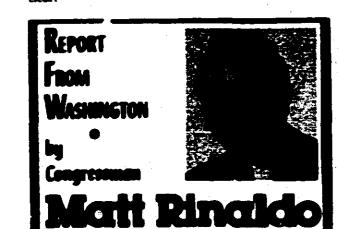
# Carter's road to defoat peved by 'promises

By E. Sidman Wachter As a Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter made some 667 promises to the American people, of which he has kept about 130, that is, 22% Even a partial listing of these broken promises would be be instructive. -Four per cent inflation rate, on July 28, 1976, candidate. Jummy Carter, promised "an inflation rate of 4% or less by the end of the first term." What President Carter has delivered is an inflation rate pearly three times that amount, with inflation hitting 202 for several months last spring. -No tas increase, on Sept. 20. 1970, Mr. Carter promised he would "never increase taxes for working people in our country." In almost four years of his administration, federal income taxes have risen 12% for every tax-paying American worker, a record peacetime high. -No support for unethical governments, in November,

1975, the Democratic candidate promised he would never support nations "which are completely antithetical to our principles." However, among other handouts along this line, President Carter fought desperately to make Congress send the \$75 million in United States and to the Marsis gevenment of Vigaragua, which welcomed Fidel Castro and Yasir Arafat as honored guests. -Balanced budget, on June 26, 1976, the former Georgia governor promised, "Before I go out of office, the budget will e balanced." In point of fact, blosted federal budgets with antastic deficits have occurred every year since he tool office, culminating in last year's newly-revised deficit of \$60 billion. This year's budget will have a deficit presently projected at \$30 billion, but, judging by past experience under Democratic presidents, that figure will eventually be

doubled or tripled. -Four per cent unemployment rate, in 1976, Mr. Carter promised exemployment would be "at a level of 4% or lower by the end of the first term." Actually, the percentage of Americans out of work this year is double the promise percentage and some Wall St. analysts are mulicin semployment will hit 10% by January of next year. -No trade embargoes, on April 29, 1976, the Domested contender promised no trade embargues, sensibling as administration should dony "farmers the chance to sell their products because of princial reasons." In 1980, President Carter broke that promise, too, and decreed a grain embarge against the Soviet Union because of its, surgrising?, behavin in Afghanistan. The chief result of this decree has been it adverse impact on American furmers, who have suffered their worst year in almost a decade. --"Ethics for greatness," as a candidate, Mr. Carter came

into office with the promise of "a standard of ethics for greatness." a promine repeatedly marred by Hamilton Jordan, Bert Lance, Dr. Peter Bourne, Timothy Kraft and his own brother, Billy Carter. Well, back in 1976, candidate Carter told voters if he ever ned to them, they were not to vote for him again. Given his dismal record of broken promises, the suters'-mandate in



# Synthetic Fuels Corn.

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One of the most significant pieces of legislation enacted by Congresss this year is the Energy Security Act of 1980, which will provide the organization and funds to undertake an ambitious program it) develop synthetic facis to meet America's fature energy needs. It will launch this decade with the greatest outpouring of capital investment, technology, manpower and resources since our space program in the early 1960's. he legislation establishes & Somilectic Fuers Corry and authornes \$20 billion to be allocated to private industry by the seven-member Board of Governors of the corporation. The goal is to encourage the production of the equivalent of at least 500,000 barrels a day of crude oil by 1987, and two loan, you just might say "that's life" and forget it. You may million barrels a day by 1992. The nation uses about 18 million barrels of oil a day, of which about 7.5 million barrels are imported. Our reliance on foreign oil to meet over 40% of our oil needs at an estimated cost of 990 billion annually can be greatly reduced with the production of synthetic fuels. Synfucis, in the broadest sease, include oil, gas and other fuels extracted from coal, oil shale, biomass, pest, tar sands and solid wastes. By applying different combinations of heat, pressure, air, oxygen, or water, or by maine such historical

reactions as fermentation, a variety of faels and foedstocks can be produced from these resources. Depending upon the specific chemical characteristics of ach product, synthetic fuels can be used as boiler, transportation, or aviation fuels; as a replacement for natural gas or to fuel an electrical generator. Of the many synfucis technologies, the production of gasohol and energy from solid-wastes systems are likely to make the largest contributions to the United States energy supply in the near future. Because of the long period

required for development, and regulatory and environmental uncertainties, the commercialization of a coal-and-oil-shaleand synfucis industry is expected to take more time. The Energy Security Act calls for a \$1.2-billion program to promote the production of alcohol and other faels made from

corn, gram, crops, wood and garbage. This program will set national goals for alcohol-fuel roduction of at least 920 million gallons a year by 1982 and nough alcohol to supply 10% of the nation's gasoline onsumption by 1990. U.S. motorists burn about 110 billion gallons of gasoline a year. The current rate of production of ethanol for use in gasobol is approximately 60 million gallons a year and is vailable at more than 1,000 gasoline stations around the Another part of the act provides \$5 billion to finance solar nergy and conservation projects, including subsidies for w-income families to insulate their homes.

Encouragement also is provided for the development of ation and liquefaction systems to process coal to environmentally-clean synfuels. Several such systems have been proved technically feasible, but would produce synfuels at prices significantly higher than the costs of conventional sels. The government and industry are working on advanced or improved systems to reduce these costs and make coal mfuels competitively priced in four to 10 years. o promote synfuel production, the Synthetic Fuels Corp. will offer price guarantees, purchase agreements and loan guarantees covering up to 75% of the estimated project cost. Financial assistance will be available to construct facilities ad to purchase tools and equipment necessary for synfact roduction and distribution.

This legislation will provide private industry with the incentive to develop the nation's energy resources to meet future needs.



# Mute credit reportin

My office has received some 2,000 written complaints over the past several years onecening crudit problems. Many of these complaints came from people where "Bobs were upted because of inaccurate or unfair credit reports. here is, of course, a federal statute that was designed to olect people's rights to fair and accurate credit reports. But at law has some big boles in it. It was a good start, but it is andequate to do the complete job. I presented testimouy last pril before the Senate Banking Committee's Subcommittee a Consumer Affairs detailing our agency's experiences with consumer credit reporting and recommendations for tightone up the federal law. resently, New Jersey does not have a state Fair Credit porting Act. I believe it is imperative for both the federal state governments to have statutory remedies on the books available when people are injured by minir

redit-reporting practices. a cheap, store-front operation with two or three low-salaried employes in cramped quarters with barely enough room for a few filing cabinets, desks and a couple of telephones. Such an operation typically may not have the ability to confirm information or conduct meaningful investigation: ming electronic data retrieval. Indeed, in one instance our avestigators found such an operation whose owner was villing only to make local telephone calls to obtain credit dormation or conduct re-investigations. What is needed is a minimum statutory requirement a consumer credit-reporting agency have accuss to elec-tronically-stored-and-retrieved data and the means to conduct meaningful investigations. We have minimum requirements in our statutes for barber shops. Certainly the credit reporting business, which affects the economic lives of people so drastically, should meet minimum standards. Reporting bureaus should only report facts and should A make subjective evaluations.

-Only judgments against consumers, not civil suits which are still pending, should be reported. Many civil suits are little more than harassment, frivolous, have dubious validity and bear little or no relationship to credit-worthiness. --Since information is often put in the wrong person's credit file, consumers should be identified by their Social ecurity numbers by credit-reporting bureaus to avoid -There is a serious need for faster and more thorough re-investigations by credit-reporting bureaus when con-sumers challenge the accuracy of information in their files.

Minimum standards are needed. -Access to credit reports should be restricted to those who eed them only for truly legitimate business purposes in order to protect people's privacy. Collection agencies and businesses which supply lists of business prospects who haven't specifically requested credit should not receive credit TEDOTIS OR CORSUMPERS

Many consumers are hurt by unfair, sloppy and inefficient credit reporting. And they don't even know it. I suspect for every consumer who comes to us with a credit-reporting problem, there are many more who simply are not aware they have been treated wrongly. When you're turned down for a never realize a piece of damaging, inaccurate information is ंग ज़ज़ा राखीं file.

# SCHOOL MENUS

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SERIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L, JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY MONDAY Lanchess No. 1: Grilled choose sandwich. Lanchess No. 2: Frankfruher as roll. Lanchess No. 3: Peasat butter and jelly sandwich. Each of the above bacheoas will contain your choice of two; Potstons, vegetable and fruit.

TUESDA Lunchoon No. 1: Sloppy Joe on bus. Lunchoon No. 2; Not turney sandwich with gravy. Lunchoon No. 3: Salassi samfwich, Each of the above lenchoons will contain your choice of two; Potatone, vegetable and chilled juice.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATT

# Clerk Board

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The Clark Beard of Educ tion Oct. 14 voted to meet of the second and fourth Tuesdays instead of on the second and third Tuesdays of each month, escept for meeting nights conflicting with holi The new schedule, begin ning with the second meet ing of this month, follows.

Oct. 28, second October neeting. Nov. 18, regular November meeting. Dec. 23, second December Jan. 13, first January Jan. 27. . second Januar Beb. 10, first February meeting. March 24, second Mar Incetin

meeting and last meeting before re-organization.

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The Democratic cand idenes for Union County free holder, Mrs. Joan Allen of Cranford and Dexter A." Mar tin and Herman Schreiber, both of Elizabeth, called for a county night court program, a reduction in state an federal regulations and sta tistical appreximations rat to counties for finding mrecorded residents for the 1980 census. They said faderal and state lew-enforcement grants; could be used to finance the Regin court program, alle ger program would eliminate inadequate parting and loss of -

aboud flow of federal rules serve the rest of the townand regulations." ship as the second step,

As far as the cannot gues, Moyar Yarusonge added. The targeted completion of they said sampling recounts cable television in the town-of samil areas of municipal- ship is the end of the first ities could determine with a quarter of nest year, he good degree of sophistication added. the percentage of people not The present fees at c

WEDNESDAY Luncheen No. 2: Not beind most losf on soft roll, Luncheen No. 3: Chicken Solat sandwich, Each of the above lunchesas will contain your choice of two:

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FIELDY Lunchoon No. 1: Pissa, Lunchoon No. 2: Develot well estiet on bus, Lunchoon No. 3: Tune salad sandwich, Each of the above Junchoons will contain your choice of two: sal colory slicits, fruit and fruit crimp. DAILY SPECIALS saled platters with bread and butter, home-made soup,

individual salads and Generics and pre-assessment specials. Each of the above inchases may contrin a half plat of mill RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Grilled obserse sandwich, potsions, vegetable Lunchoon No. 2: Peesant butter and jelly samfwich, potnices, anchesen No. 1; Simpsy Jes on bun, petsione, vegetable and chilled juice. Lunchoon No. 2; Salami sandwich, potsices, vegetable and WEITERSTAY. 1: Over-baked fiels sticks with tarter same on tun, pataises, vegrable and appleasance, Lanchesen Ho. 2: Chickes saint sentuich, pataises, vegrable

Luncheen No. 1; Shall macarone with meat source, torand salad anchos No. 2: Cold automatics candulth and fruit. Lunchson No. 1; Pists, carrot and colory sticks, fruit and

1 No. 2: Tuna saint sambuch, carrot and calery sticks, fruit and fruit cup. Each of the above inncheses may contain a half plat of milk. CLARK HI ZMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY Choice of balad macaronic and choses or plaza, colory and carrot sticks and catilled particles. TURIDAY Choice of Sloppy Jos on bus or turbey hero, petalo patts and fresh orange undge, WEDNESDAY Choice of grilled been and disease analytich or pirza, chicken neothe soup or orange juice and chilled pineappin. THUMBERY Choice of fish on ten or fradderier on bun, cale slaw, apple juice and hallowana cale. juice and hallowees calls. FREAT Choice of chaste gime or chickes salad sandwich, buttered corn and chilled appleasures, A half plant of white, choosists or skim milk and possed butter and joiny sandwickes are arread at each meal,



New Jersey State Safety Council

## Cable installation work to begin this month

TROUTS THE THE PARTY Activity for periods and wave month, reports Clark Mayor Resards. The first phase of the project will counsist of under-dents who sign up for either or both of these services sound an their area would help roduce "the up-would help roduce "the up-the first phase of the project will counsist of under-sound y an antiper to both of these services and Jervais Terr. Overhead wires will be installed to another 39 per month, mess-dents who sign up for either or both of these services sound the initial installation is completed in their area and Jervais Terr. Overhead wires will be installed to

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East Orange will begin in- television and Home Boa the first television set in the that area will receive a notice stallation in Clark later this Office may be added for home. Those customers who from Suburban Cablevisies month, reports Clerk Mayor another 59 per month. Resi-Bernerd G. Tarasiavage. another so per month. Resi-dents who sign up for either an installation fee, the mayor information about the monthy

### Cruter raps Clark Doms on 'pollution'

Clark Republican munici-The Republican candi- Large Joseph B. Panial pal chairman, George W. dates feel all the residents of councilance at large candi-Crater, charged local Demo- Clark try to keep clean and dates. Fred E c k e l and cratic candidates with sight attractive neighborhoods and cpublican candidates to resnan added. The Yarusavage T c a m.

George A. Sanglations and polation by placing signs in the use of political signs in Joseph E. Alacchi, Jr. residential areas, choosing to residential areas is unsightly Fourth Ward GOP hepsful, ignore the invitation of the and unnecessary, the chair- will stand by their plodge not to crect political signs in residential areas in an effort Early in the campaign Mr. Mayor Bernard G. to keep Clark suburtan and Yarusavage, Councilman-atbeautiful," he concluded.

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Autonomous state authorities, those agencies of state government which are literally answerable to no one, have been utilized over the years in New Jersey to carry out rather diverse projects, ranging from the construction of the New ersey Turnpike to the sports complex development in the These authorities hold the power to issue bonds, to raise funds to finance whatever projects fall within their jurisdiction and, are, of course, liable for the redemption of While, in theory at least, the creation of autonomous authorities seems to be an attractive method to employ to carry out construction programs which are much too expensive for the state budget to absorb, the system does have its pitfalls. The most prominent of these, of course, is the potential for overuse, or outright abuse. It was this potential that convinced me to oppo legislation to create such an agency and give it the power to construct, acquire or modernize buildings for state purposes and use, but which would be able to do so without taxpayers The autonomous authorities already in existence were

created with a specific goal in mind, such as, construction of the New Jersey Turapike, or construction of Giants Stadium and the sports complex. Their mission is clearly spelled out and is restricted The proposed building authority, which won Senate approval by a 30-4 vote, would, as a practical matter, be free of many of the restraints which have been placed on other It would be free to issue bonds to raise money for number of projects anywhere in New Jersey. The Taxpayers would be required to redeem those bonds, as opposed to the Turnpike Authority, which uses its toll revenues, or the

Sports Authority, which uses racetrack revenues to retire their obligations. Indeed, in the early 1970's when the sports authority wa experiencing difficulty in selling its bonds, the Legislature was asked to give its "moral obligation" to their redemption, an obligation which would have bound the state's tappayers to meet the cost of retiring the bonds if the sports complex project failered or failed. There was a substantial body of opinion in the Legislature such a committment would establish a dangerous and costly precedent and could lead to similar committments later. T moral obligation was given eventually, the boads were sold and the sports complex became a spectacular financial success, obviating any need for taxpayer support. The Legislature also addressed itself to the issue restricting authorities to specific tasks when it refused t permit the sports authority to extend its jurisdiction t unden County and rebuild the fire-destroyed Garden Stat

The proposed building asthority, however, would b asthorized to operate anywhere in the state and it jurindiction would include, presumably, any building state government use. Such buildings are, obviously, not generators of revenue, such as the Turapite or the sports-complex facilities, and the financial burden would fall on the shoulders of the taxpayers. answers who would have no voice in what projects are

The potential for plunging generations of New Jerneyans into staggering debt is much too genuine in the creation of the proposed building authority. We need look only as far as New York City and its continuing fiscal crisis and flirtations with municipal bankruptcy to realize what non-votes authorized expenditure of public funds can lead to.

> ----- Latters to the editor -----Inflation cure soon

## in Rooms's Presiden

r people cannot afford the accepted tread of escalatory inflation. Will our weakening economy endanger our democratic system? It can by putting restraints on the consumers with price and wage controls. One control will lead to more controls. The idea of fixed prices and incomes can imperil our liberty. If controis are to be placed, place them also on the legislators who use them. What we need is an honest commitment from our government to work with business to advance the interest ad welfare of its people. Not to let the institutions created by man forget the reason they were created in the first place. 1 believe Gov. Ronald Reagan is ready for this commitment. He has successfully handled the financial crisis in California, which ranks as the world's eighth largest economy. When the governor assumed leadership in California from Edmund G. Brown, he also assumed a \$194-million deficit which he wiped out and, after eigh veers, turned over a \$554-million surplus to his successor. H removed top bond ratings. The San Francisco Chronicle said Gov. Reagan saved California from bankruptcy. The New York Times did an analysis on the 100 judicial appointees made by the governor while is office. The Times could not find fault with the choices, who were shown to be family oriented. This clearly is a demonstration of careful judgment and good management. This is the kind of reliability needed in the White House.

Mrs. Eleanor Gallo

### macilman Haydon ropus to critic of softball vote

In reply to the letter in The Clark Patriot on Oct. 2, by Mrs. Barbara DeSanto of Clark, she mentioned she has been a resident of Clark for two years and feels girls are lacking in sports facilities. Perhaps she has never seen the for wuship fields and five school fields for softball, bashetball longues held in the school gymnasiums, tennis courts and year-round recreation programs affered by the Board of Education. The facilities the boys have were not given to them by the twomship but were constructed by interested people. When Little League wanted a fickthouse the parents raised money and built it themaeives. The league maintains its own fields and draws from within for pointing, repairs and clean-up. Little Longue is being evicted and relocated to another spot because the township needs the property. The township is providing them with this service because they are taking revolding them with this service because they are taking way what Little League built with its hard-earned funds

On a Sunday afternoon from September to November, secon games are played all day long at Arthur L. Johnson legisnal High School and there are pleasty of girls facticipating. In segard to her comment "my workers are circulatin ises advising people their taxes will rise," did she even

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Edward Slomhowski, shown, left, today urged the people of Rahway's Sinth Ward to re-elect Councilman James J. Fulcomer. Freeholder Slomkowski commended Councilman Fulcomer as a "man whose good works for the people have not only earned him re-election, but have given him an outstandingly progressive reputation recognized on the

a **Certor Toers:** Lun In the election year, 1976, Jimmy Carter made some 800 promises to the American people. He has broken virtually all

of them. Under the Carter adm more than under any other President in our history. Tax what consoled district me bles In fiscal 1976 total tax receipts were \$300.1 billion. In fiscal 1981 the government will collect \$600 billion. Under President Carter inflation rose to 18.2% earlier this year -- almost four times what it was when he took office. President Carter created the \$12.6-billion budgeted Dept. of Energy which has not produced one gallon of oil or kilowatt of electricity, but which has created an energy bureaucratic nightmare for producers. Department spokesmen have even admitted the agency caused the gasoline shortage and long lines by mis-allocating existing supplies. In the first three years of President Carter's incumben the number of "two-carner" families increased by 2. million as more wives entered the job market but still. median family income rose by only 8% while the cost of living rose by over 13.3%. Almost every nation we could have counted on as an ally has been repudiated by the present administration. Anti-Communist regimes have been opposed for alleged

violations of "human rights." Chile, Nicaragua, Rhodesia, South Africa, Taiwan and the Shah of Iran have all been saubbed and shummed by our foreign policy while Communists and systoliahs and others inimical to United states interests have taken power. The Panama Canal was ceded to a Marxist dictator who was paid handsomely to take it. The sacred Crown of St. Genhen was sent by the President to Hungary, thus passing the sacient Christian symbol of legitimacy to a brutal

Communist dictatorship. All of this while the Carter administration courts Red China whose leaders mardered 20 to 60 million of their own citizens in consolidating their illegitimate regime. President Carter praised Poland's dictatorship, saying."Our concept of human rights is preserved in Poland." When the Soviets sent 100,000 troops into Afghanistan. the President saw our athletes stayed home from the Olympics. When a mad, religious fanatic seized and kept 50 United States citizens, President Carter pitifully freezed iran's assets in U.S. banks, as iran continued to make its

fortune on oil all over the world. in 1977, the U.S. was approximately equal to the Soviets in strategic success weapons. We are now inferior. The President delayed or cancelled the B-1 Bomber, MX missile system and Trident II submarine missile, he closed production lines on the Minuteman missile, cancelled the Neutron bomb, vetoed a nuclear aircraft carrier, delayed the cruise missile and announced, probably for political reasons, a new radar-invisible aircraft. But don't count on it. It will not be ready until sometime in the 1990's. All of this would lead you to hope at least our traditional armed forces were strengthened. But the Soviets have 225 fully-equipped, bettle-ready divisions. We have less than 80. Our entire Nevy of 455 ships, - less than before Pearl Marbor, is smaller than the Soviet's Pacific Floet alone -- 785 ships. A recent television show demonstrated moving only an airborne combat brigade of 2,400 troops would require 200 C-141 transport planes. We have a total of 177 in service at my time and these are presumably scattered throughout the world. Our B-52's are older than some of their pilots. In short, the Carter administration has supervised the finishing touches of unifeteral disarmament and left our

beartland vulnerable for the first time to foreign adventurism while turning our few friends in the world hostile to us. Mr. Reagan looks better every day. John J. Dillon 1020 Lake Ave.

think perhaps the individuals circulating these petitions are intelligent, informed, concerned taxpayers who do not want to see their taxes squandered on a facility for an independent organization whose primary purpose is to host out-of-town levers, as indicated on the front page of The Clark Patriot on Eaving lived in the sownship for only two years, Mrs. DeSento is obviously unaware of the many facilities that have been vandalized, namely, the Little League fieldhouse, high school booster club stand, and the high school press box, to some à few. name a few. True, it is a small partian of postagers responsible, but it is a large partian of tanpayors she is asking to pay for the solubal fieldhouse, with the possibility it, tao, will be destroyed. A township is only responsible to provide good, safe, playable fields. If an organization wasts a fieldhouse with heat, plaubing, funcing and parting facilities, it should built it on its own in a location that will not be a burden to any of the residents. As for supporting sport activities, I, more than any of the present Council members, have been involved in girls' activities. I was a manager in the softball league for five very

successful years, having left when my daughters began playing for the high school. I not only gave of my time but was responsible for many the purchase by the Recreation Commission of storage bones for equipment at each softball field as well as the purchase of a tractor with accemories for maintaining the fields. If the fields were not maintained properly, that is the responsibility of the mayor, since he is the administrator of the township. As for the remark reparding several calls to me reparding repairing Curry and Lapine Fields, that's a lie. In the five-thu-a mill years of vertexin con Council, a vertexity and accurate lag of every problem and complaint I've received. After searching through my records, Mrs. DeSanto's name does not appear. Any call that has ever been received by me has been instandistely acted upon or channelled in the right

direction. I haven't been successful in resolving everyones' problems, but the residents know I've tried. By attending a Council meeting Mrs. DeSente will find out all that is going on in her community. As an elected efficiel, I will continue to say "no" on any wanton spending of taxpayors' money for any facility for any organization that is self-sufficient and financially inde-pendent. Bernard E. Haydea

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Second Ward Councilman 95 Georgia St.

NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Rahway taxpayers are pay- Mr. Miller, noted the Demo ing far too much in local cratic mayor and Council municipal purposes, not have wasted millions of schools, property taxes, for a dollars of the taxpayer's city the size of Rahway and money over the past 10 Republicans have the years. facts to prove it, announced Mr. Miller added Rahway lepublican City Council local municipal-purposes candidates, James J. Fulcomer in the Sixth Ward, Walter L. Pitts in the Fifth, erty-tax dollar of any munici-Herbert S. Dandridge in the Fourth, Bernard D. Miller in tion. the Third, John C. Marsh in "We actually pay 33% of

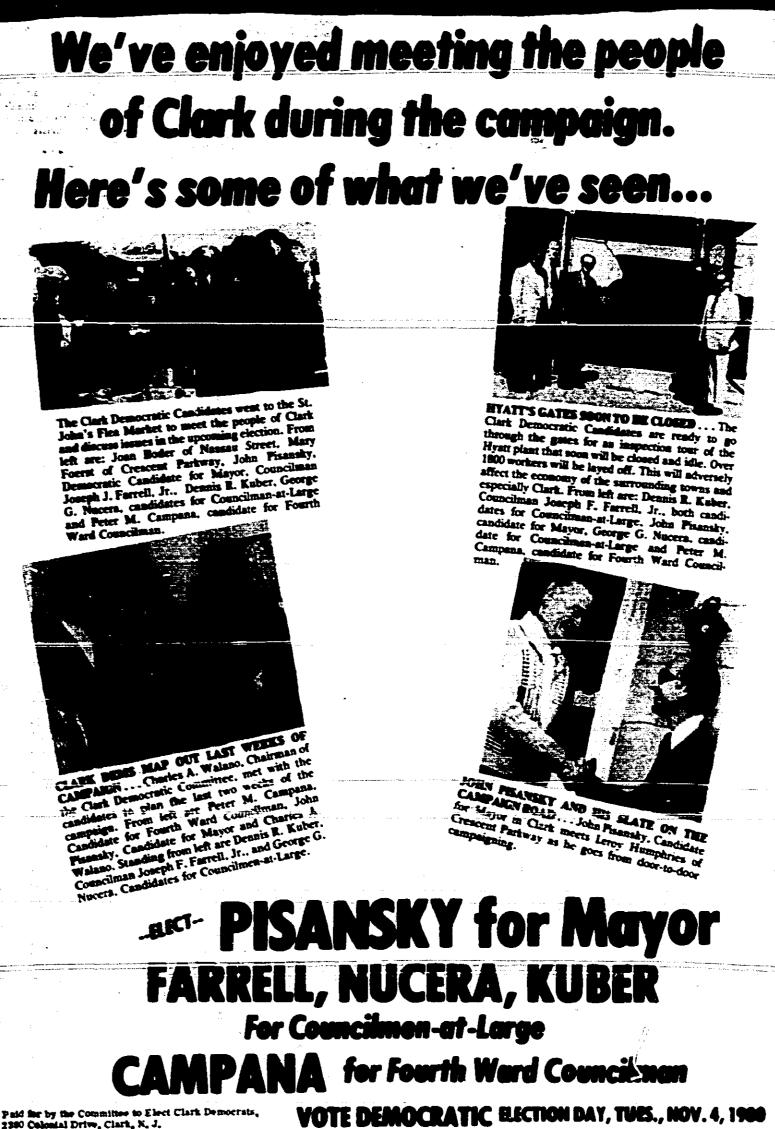
he Second and Lawrence C. our property-tax dollar for Bodine in the First, today in \_\_\_\_\_ city services, far higher than a joint statement pledging a the other municipalities." united effort to cut the Mr. Pitts explained. creases for next year. The Republican candi-Cranford's 20%, and Sumdates cited the "Union mit's 22%. There's no ex-County Abstract of cuse for such high municipaltatables," published by the purposes taxes in Rahway. County Tax Board, as their said Mr. Pitts.

more people and a larger

Ward candidate,

FOR SERVICE RENDERED . . . Clark Local No. 125 of the Policemen's Benevolent Assn. held its Annual Harvest Moon Benefit Dance Oct. 4 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall located on Broadway. The annual benefit helps fund many charity organizations during the following year. Four awards were presented by P.B.A. President Victor DeMarzo, shown, second from left, and vice president, James M. Zizza, right. presented a plaque for his outstanding public service. The John Ruddy Post No. 6373 of Clark, represented by Walter Yates, was presented a plaque for its support of the local. Dispatcher, Mrs. Kathleen Mathis, of the Clark Police Dept. third from right, was presented a certificate of appreciation Ars. Irma Marrone of the Summit and Elizabeth Trus Co. office on Raritan Rd., Clark, second from right, was also sectification ber work in organizing a

ALL DOLLED UP ... The First Presbyterian Church of Rahway at W. Grand and Church Sts., will hold its Church Fair on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Some of the highlights of the Fair will include a Mini-Diner, serving everages from 10 a. m. and lunch from 11 a. m., and, for sale, commemorative tiles and bottles, tin sconces and lanterns, wooden miniatures, pine-cone candle rings and wreaths and dried flower arrangements, plants, numerous are \$12.95 and the show is hand-made articles in needlework, and articles to trim the only \$5. For reservations Christmas tree. Other items may be purchased from the White Elephant Booth, the Doll Shoppe, and the What-Not Shoppe. Some of the articles are shown.



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mayor in 1970 we were as part of our taxes. Rahway paying \$44,000 less than property taxes for municipal westfield. Also, Rahway's purposes over the past 10 municipal-purposes taxes, years have risen 171%, far are over \$1,800.000 more higher than the rate of than Cranford's and almost inflation. There is just too \$1,600,000 more than Sum- much waste in the mayor's nit's, both of which fall into budget and the present Rahway's population cate- Democratic Council refuses stated Councilman to cut out the waste," stated

Councilman Fulcomer. PHI DETA KAPPA

"A portion of the differ-No matter which way you ence can be justified by the look at it. Rahway municipal- need for more policemen and surposes taxes are much full-time firemen in our city. higher than those in any due to its more urban nature. municipality in our popula- and by the inclusion of tion category. We are paying about \$1,662,000 more than taxes. But hundreds of thou-Westfield tarpayers, who sands of dollars still can be lived in a municipality with saved the taxpayers while area," noted Mr. Bodine. safety manpower levels and "When I left office as keeping garbage collection

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### **Brewer** PTA to sponso

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The Charles H. Brewer School Parent-Teacher Assn. of Clark will sponsor its Back to School Night on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. A business meeting will be unducted by Mrs. Winifred Pisansky, PTA president, during which the 1980-1951 budget will be proposed, and the following PTA officers will be presented Mrs. Franceen Bacek whe president; Mrs. Natalu Belverio, recording secretary; Mrs. Gale Richter. corresponding sec-TTIATY, MUST OVER COMMEN treasurer and David M. Hart, honorary vice presi-Mr. Hart, the school prin cipal, will introduce the facuny and invite parents if visit classrooms and meet with teachers, who will present an overview of the year's plans. A short film on dru

awareness will be shown and a cake sale is also planned for that evening. At the conclusion of th program, refreshments wi be served in the cafeteri Revelors fiddle

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The Revelers, in residence at El Bodagon, formert Kings Row Pub at 169 W dain St., Rahway, will hos the members of Mount Car mel Guild for the Visna Impaired . Oct. 10. with their production of "Fiddler or the Roof." "Fiddler" will run to Sat urday, Oct. 25, every Thurs day, Friday, and Saturday night. The dinner and she please telephone 574-125 Group sale rates are avail

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# Foerst, Drozd tapped as Dem fundraisers

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the tund-raising committee wife are the parents of four to efect John Francis as " children, Maureen, Rebern ... mayor of Clark and Joseph F Elleen and Ellen Foerst. The Farrell, Jr., George G. Nu. - family are communicants of cera and Dennis R. Kuber as St. John the Apostle R. C. councilment at Church of Clark-Linden. large and Peter M. Campana as Fourth Ward councilman Mr. Drozd, a 13-year Clark are Joseph A. Foerst and resident, is a graduate c Walter Drovd. Mr. Forest, a 1b-y e a r Long Branch and is employ-Clark resident, is a graduate of as plant manager for of Bayonne Vocational High Super Bowl Pethods. School, Westworth Institute A survear member of the of Technology and the Life National Guard, he is presi-Underwriters Training Coun. dent of the Rahway Swim A Navy veteran, he sound the Board of Directory of Prudential Life Insurance Camp Jay Cee, a camp for Co. in 1957, where he is retarded children. insurance agent. Mr. Foerst president of the Clark Javis size president of the Clark overs, a member of the New Democratic Club, a member Jersey Jaycees Senate and a of the Rarnan Valley Chapter chairman of Clark Post No. managers for Clark's Demo- and served as president of of the National Assn. of Life 30 of the Cub Scouts. Underwriters and a member Mr Drovd and his wife. John Pisansky, are Richard and a manager for Little of the Prudential Old Guard the former Miss Mary ann and Regional Business Con-Kkiss, are the parents of Soyka. ference.

... Monmouth College in West 1.122 I STERIN 7 3345. MAN 12 14 three children, Steven, Kath-Married to Mrs. Mary leen and Pamela Droad.



## promotes Mr. Mayer

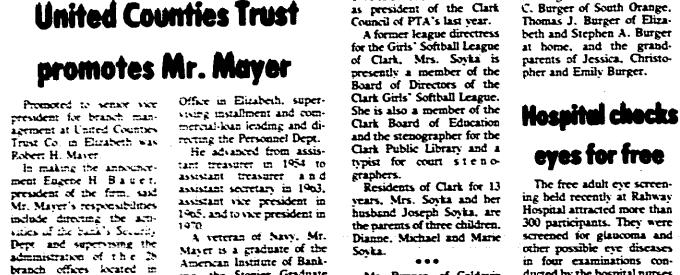
Promoted to sense vice. Office in Elizabeth, super-Trust Co. in Elizabeth was recting the Personnel Dept. Robert H. Maver. In making the announcement Engene H Bauer. president of the firm, said Mr. Mayer's responsibilities include directing the actisince of the bank's Security Dept and supervising the administration of the 2 branch offices located in Union, Monmouth and Somerret counties. The sew senior vice president was also appointed a member of the basis Management Committee. Mr. Mayer began his banking career with the former Cruzens Trust co. of iummat, which merger into

Jaked Country Trust -1959. His experience indeden serving as manager of the bank's Sunnyside Office in Linden, and Westminster

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assistant treasurer and assistant secretary in 1903. 1965, and to vice president in-A veteran of Navy, Mr. Mayer is a graduate of the American Institute of Bankmg. the Stonier Graduate Mr. Burger, of Coldevin ducted by the hospital nurses School of Banking at Rutgers Rd., is a 25-year Clark and staff ophthalmologists. University and the New Jerses Bankers Assn. Public Relations School of Princeton BIVETSIN. He is a member and past president of the Tri-County Bankers Assn. and a past president of the Summit Lions Club and has served as treasurer for the Cramford Chapter of the American Red

Since 1900 only three Democratic Presidents – Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and James E. Carter – have received an absolute majority of the popular edge.



resident. He is a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood and Newark Col. possible eve problems, while lege of Engineering, where he studied electrical technology. He is employed by Public Service Electric & Gas done during Eye H e alth Co. at the research and Week and was open to all testing laboratory, where he persons 35 and over who

Mrs. Soyka was president Miss Marian Byrnes. Mr. of the Valley Road School Burger and his wife are the Parent-Teacher Assn. from parents of four sons. Richard 1976 to 1978. She also served D. Burger of Westfield. John president of the Clark C. Burger of South Orang **Hospital checks** eyes for free

HEADING THE EFFORT .... Clark Democratic mayoral

candidate, John Pisansky, is shown, right, with Mrs. Marie

Soyka and Richard C. Burger, his co-campaign managers, at

Serving as co-campaign Democratic committeeman.

er a t i c mayoral candidate, the Riverside Civic Assn.

C. Burger and Mrs. Marie League baseball. Soyka. Married to the former

Mrs. Soyke, Mr. Burg

a recent final-weeks' strategy session.

The free adult eye screen-Hospital attracted more than other possible eve diseases in four examinations con-The afternoon session sav 232 persons checked fo the evening screening attrac-

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has served over 30 years. The bank has an office in

A veteran of the Seventh Division of the Army in Korea, Mr. Burger was a Township Councilman from 1967 to 1974 and served as Council president from 1909 were examined for external to 1970. He is also a past eye diseases, had an internal president of the Clark Demo- examination of the eye and cratic Club and a former were checked for glaucoma.



NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIOT

Union County Republican freeholder candidates, Frank H. Lehr of Summit, Mayor Miss Virginia M. McKenney of Reactic Park, and Peter Okrasinski of Union Township today pledged they would "clean up the welfare mess" in the The Republican hopefuls also attacked the county Democrats for "wasting many thousands of dollars in county welfare funds" and for giving the taxpayers "an unprecedented social-services deficit of somewhere between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000." The trio also announced they would clean out the

irresponsible individuals who caused the mess through appointing competent and qualified individuals as the terms of the irresponsible Democratic appointees expire, establish definite criteria for qualifications, and set up strong attendance requirements. The Republicans also would support a temporary county AGRIMISTRATIVE TALCOVET OF THE DOCIAL DELVICES, MINISTRATIV called Welfare Board only as a last resort, provided it is legally feasible and it proves to be the only way to clean ouse immediately "The huge Democratic deficit in the social services budget

threatens to force our county taxes to skyrocket next year. The morale of the professional employes of the Social Services Board has hit an all-time low. The disastrous move to the eld Levy Brothers building in Elizabeth is costing the taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars more per year in rent alone. One Democratic fiasco has followed another. It's no wonder the social service professionals are up in arms," stated Mr. Lehr.

"A factor in this Democratic mess is the outrageous absenteeism of our opponents' appointees. A majority of the members were absent from the meeting at which the board voted on the wasteful lease with the new landlord. There was even absenteeism and a vacancy when the Democr dopted their deficit-ridden 1980 budget," stated Miss "A Democratic state senator was absent from 21 out of 25

meetings last year. The same senator was absent from 15 out of the first 19 meetings of this year," Mr. Okrasinski pointed

"In 1979, a Democratic freeholder was absent from 11 out of 25 meetings. One Democratic appointee was absent all 14 out of the 14 meetings during which he was a member. At least that appointce had the decency to resign after missing all his meetings. The attendance of this totally-Democrati board is so bad instead of having a quorum of six, as recommended by "Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised," America's foremost parliamentary authority, the Democrats have lowered the attendance necessary to conduct business to four present out of 10," reported Mr. Okrasinski, The GOP hopefuls explained ideally the Social Services

Board should be autonomous, both to remove it from changing political currents and to have at least eight full-time watchdogs in addition to the two freeholder members. Because of the "total mess created by the Democrats," the Republicans recognize it may be necessary to have a temporary takkeover by the county administration "to clean house," explained Mayor McKenney, and then re-establish it on a sound basis." "The legality of such a move must first be establish clearly and the freeholders must be alert to the dangers of

over-centralization of county administrative power, added former Summit Mayor Lehr. Adult School semina

# to explain weste plan

Paul DiGiano. "Our objective," said Mr. DiGiano, "is to conduct an

open meeting at which restdents of Rahway can obtain accurate, comprehensive information about the Wasteto-Energy Project proposed for Union County." Under the waste-to-energy plant that would combust it produce steam. Merck & of steam if the communities involved accept the Widsner and Ernst proposal.

The Rahway Adult School will hold a "W ast e-to-Energy Seminar" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 27, in the Rahway Adult School seminar will be Douglas Nichols and Robert Hardy, officials of W i d m e r and tor of engineering services the Rahway High School tor of engineering services auditorium, it was an- for Merck, will be present to nounced today by director, explain Merch's role as prospective purchaser of the steam generated by the process.

### **Aerobic dancing** to begin Dec. 3

A Rahway Recreation proposal, submitted to the spokeswoman announced a county by W i d m e r and new program for Rahway Ernst, specialists in the con-struction and operation of Aerobic Dancing." The proresource-recovery plants, a number of Union County communities would dispose of their residential refuse by lelivering it to a recovery from 7 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. beginning Wednesday, Dec. Co., Inc. of Rahway has Class size will be limited. expressed its willingness to Information and/or registrapurchase the plant's output tion may be made at the department at 1670 hving St., Rahway, or by telephoning 381-8000, Ext. 58 or 59. Presenting an overview of Monday to Friday from 8:30 



### (She is the former Miss Nancy Kapec)

### Miss Nancy Kapec marries G. R. Pittson

t. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway was the setting for the Saturday, Aug. 9, wedding of Miss Nancy A. Kapec, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kapec of 720 W. Meadow Ave., Rahway, and Glenn R. Pittson, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Pittson, Sr. of 561 Albermarie St., Rahway. Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring ceremony was The Rev. Harold Hermanns.

The hand of the bride was given in marriage by her-The groom was escorted to the altar by his parents. A reception at The Manor in West Orange immediately

ollowed the rite, which featured Maurice Moran and Leo Hødzik as guitarists. The matron of honor was Mrs. Karen M. Larson of Woodbridge, the sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were the Misses Judith B. Wheaton of Newark, Del., a friend of the bride, and Cynthia A. Fittson of Elizabeth, the sister of the groom, and Mrs. Diane M. Pittson, the sister-in-law of e couple, from Denver. Serving as best man was Bradley J. Pittson, the brother of

the groom from Denver. The ushers were Timothy S. Pittson, the brother of the groom, and Richard G. Harreit, the cousin of the groom, both of Rahway, and Gary J. Larson, the brother-in-law of the couple from Woodbridge. Mrs. Pittson wore a white bridal gown with a flounced hemline and train. The Queen Anne neckline was of Alencon lace, as was the bodice. The sleeves of the gown were pleated, bishop style. A cumberbund effect was achieved with draped chiffon matching the rest of the pleated chiffon gown. The headpiece consisted of a large picture hat with a one-sided, up-turned brim in matching white Alencon lace. High School in Clark an-Circling the hat was dotted, Swiss-effect veiling which nounced the opening of their created a bow in the back leading into a cascade of matching

She carried a cascading bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids with lilies of the valley, babies' breath and ivy. The bridesmaids wore powder blue Qiana gowns with empire waists and double spaghetti straps. The gowns had matching Qiana jackets with scooped necks and short, slit hours in one year of practice sleeves. The bridesmaids wore powder blue, small-brimmed in beauty culture. picture hats with up-turned back brims from which came a A variety of services are cascade of veiling. The matron of honor wore a co-ordinated offered to residents such as: gown and hat in dark blue. All the bridal attendants carried Permanent waves, hair cuts, white wicker baskets with light and dark blue daisies and wash and sets, municures The groom wore white tails with a white ruffled shirt and a The groom wore white tails with a white ruffled shirt and a massages. The prices range white rose boutonaiere. The ushers wore navy blue tuxedos from 50 cents to \$5.50. with raffled, powder blue shirts and light blue carnations. The best man wore a navy blue tuxedo with a white shirt with two-tone shades of blue ruffles and a light blue carnation bostonniere. The bride was graduated from Mother Seton Regional

High School in Clark in 1976 and received her associate in applied science degree in secretarial sciences from the Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains in 1978. She is employed by The National State Bank in Summit as a secretary in the Trust Dept. and is attending American

Institute of Banking courses. Her husband, a 1973 graduate of Union Catholic Boys High Her husband, a 1973 graduate of Union Catholic Boys High School in Scotch Plains, received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from Rugers University in New Brunswick in 1979. He is employed by The National State Bank of New Jersey in Piscataway as assistant cashier and credit manager of the Commercial Loan Dept. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple established a residence in South Plainfield.





Forms are available for placing an article an-nouncing either a wedding or engagement in The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot, Picase 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. The photograph sent to us should be black and white. The charge for color photographs sent to usis \$1.75, since 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 comlete account of the wedding or background of the couple Both the photograph supplied to the newspaper and the one the newspaper makes for printing pur-poses will be returned to he sender. The newspaper will also supply a nonfading clipping of the story at no additional cost.

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The clinic is held at noot every Thursday and Friday school is in session. The student operators have completed the equivalent of 700 and scalp and facial Appointments may be made by telephoning the beauty culture instructure at Arthur .. Johnson at 382-0910.

## Antique show

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The Morristown Antique Show will return to th National Guard Armory of Western Ave., Morristown, today with 100 exhibitors ffering vintage furniture, paintings, rugs, glasswarc, clocks, quilts, miniatures, jewelry, weathervancs. solls, porcelains, c a n d l esticks, samplers and scrim-

The show comes to the armory each October and April. The four-day show beginning today will be open noon to 10 p. m. today to noon to 6 p. m. on Sunday. Oct. 20. Admission will be \$2. The armory will provide free parking and food ser-

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Mulvey-Ditmars Post No 661 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Rahway will hold its Annual Lunchcon-Dinner for the World War 1 veterans on Sunday, Nov. 9. All area World War I veterans may attend. Entertainment and gifts will be provided. The cost is free. Each veteran may bring one guest. For further information. please telephone Leonard F. Grant at 361-8469 after 5:50

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### et Remof The Annual Room-

Mothers Tea" was held at the Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark on Oct. 9. Mrs. Mar-garet Mindnich, Parent-Teacher Assn. president, thanked Mrs. Rita Daniels who chaired the event. At the tea was Theima Purdy, president of the Clark Board of Education. Also in attendance was Dr. John T. Farinella, superin-endent of the Clark schools, who noted that the township

must continue to support quality education. The principal of the school, Phillip Foster, also addressed theroommothers, thanking them for their time and co-operation. Following a discussion of "The Calling Tree" with the room mothers, the faculty joined the group in order to

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formulate plans for the

school year.

### **Princeton Airlines has in**

stituted an airline connecting services between N e w a : International Airport and John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York Dubbed the AirBridge,

marks the return of in-flight connections between the two points. Since New York Airways suspended its helicop-ter operations in April of last year, New Jersey passengers booked in and out of JFK have had to rely on ground transportation between the two points.

Princeton operates 14 flights each business day between Trans World Airlines' terminal at both airports. The fare for the 30minute trip is \$20, and reservations may be made through travel agents, componate traveidepar ments, or Princeton Airways Their telephone number is 808-792-8302 in New Jersey Princeton Airways began its first services in 1978. offering scheduled flights between Princeton and Newark. This past February.

### the carrier began operating two daily round trips between Princeton and Boston Fell Classic

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### en Nev. 9

The Third Annual Natural 10-Kilometer Fall Classic Run will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9, at Union College in Cramford. The race, which is co-sponsored by Natural Lite Beer and the utral Jersey Road Runners

will begin at 1:30 p.m., preceeded by a one-mile Fun Run at 1 p.m. The Runners Club will provide 100 trophies for the race. The overall male and female winners of the 10kilometer racce will receive a

trophy. Natural Lite T-shirts will be available for the first 1200 entrants who include \$4 with their registration for the 10 kilometer race or \$3 for the Fun Run. The entry-fee without a T-shirt and post-

start fee will be \$3 for the 10-kilometer and \$2 for the Fun Run. Entry blanks may be obtained by sending a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope to CJERC, Post Office Box 79E, Rahway, N.J. 07065.

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### meet trial

Ciark Municipal Court Judge Joseph R. Postizzi will preside over a most court cited on Connectory Ort. 25 at 10 a.m. in the Clark Manici-10 a.m. in the Clark Municipal Courtroom, located in the manicipal building on West-field Ave., Clark. The snoot trial is presented by the law students of Seton Hall University in South Orange and is under the direction of Prof. Joneph S. Slowinski, director of the Seton Hall Moot Trial Court Program. Program. Chark Municipal Court Prosecutor Max H. Schloff will participate in a short critique with the students immediately following the conclusion of the trial.

by Post 681

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p.m. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. at the post home at

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HANGING UP APBON ... Mrs. Ida Arace retired after 17

years of service in the Rahway school system's cafeterias.

She was honored at a tea held at Rahway High School on Oct.

GOP hopefuls attack

county tax increase:

Union County Republican freeholder candidates, Frank H.

Lehr of Summit., Mayor Miss Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park, and Peter Okrasinski of Union Township, today

the taxpayers' money, pledging to avoid the "unnecessary

County property taxes over the same period have skyrocketed from \$22,472,253.50 to \$53,601,370.61, an

Both increases are far higher than the rate of inflation

The increases shown by these official statistics

turing the same period." stated Mr. Okrasinski, a union

prove the Democrats have failed to keep a sharp eye on

spending." "The statistics also show the county's portion of the total

property-tax levy has increased from 14 to 19% during the

ast 10 years. This is a terrible record for those of us who

Aatthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and

Clark, and sheriff candidate. Alfred Vardalis of Westfield.

ant economy in government," stated Miss McKenney.

ncrease of 138%, noted former Summit Mayor Lehr.

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spending" of the Democratic majority.

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RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

There is a year-round pro-in all wards. The yare gram of cleaning storm and checked for damages, debris sanitary sewers, cleaning in-removed and repairs made. lets and drainage ditches and So far in 1980 the First. maintaining the pumping stations in Clark, reports have been completed. The Mayor Bernard G. Fourth Ward is approxi-Yarusavage. There are approximately 1,000 catch basins and 30 There are approximately 1,000 catch basins and 30 There are approximately 1,000 catch basins are 30 There are approximately Th lawn inlets in the township and approximately 75 miles of sewers in existence, of walls, replacing of neces-Mayor Yarusavage added. sary bricks and blocks and

rounty property taxes" since 1970. The Republican hopefuls vowed to do better in managing cessary in all wards. Man-'Abstract of Ratables for Union County," published by the holes that were buried in the "On April 13, 1977 a cavecounty tax board, and officially-adopted county budgets as The publications show during the past 10 years the county budget, not counting the autonomous welfare budget, which the Republicans called a "scandalous Democratic mess," has soared from \$28.247,082.04 to \$99,299,801.66.

the storm sewers are cleased

"All sewers are subject to cave-ins and securing bolts zediment buildup to varying and nuts missing from extents, it contains using and nets missing if o m catents, it contains using, it and to brake account detergents and miscella-neous type of blockages. M i n i m u m maintenance should consist of high-pres-sure flushing of sever lines with the sever-jet machine up to1, 200 pounds per square in the sever sever in the sever made at the No. 6 Rolling Hill Way storm inch of water-pressure jet sewer on Jupe 23, 1976 and rapped the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for "spending well over three times, 352% as much money" this struction restricting flow of added. year as 10 years ago and "more than doubling, 238%, the sewage," the mayor ex- At the intersection of Partridge Run and Rolling Hill "The sanitary sewers have Way repairs made to a cavewith the sewer jet when Sept. 8, 1978, according to

been checked and flushed in near the storm sewer on following areas were raised in near the storm sewer at to grade: Ross St., Richard No. 3 Partridge Run hap-St., Kathryn St. and at the intersection of Valley Ed. and North La.," he noted. of last year and we are now "In the course of the year doing the Fourth Ward agaia," he concluded.

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fied by No. 6329.

Prevention of Crucity to Ani-mals at 90 St. George Ave., by No. 7715. Rahway. Jugs is a white-and-tan Smiley is a small, six-and-Collie-mix who likes children a-half-month-old Collie mix and is housebroken. Jugs is who has been held at the identified by No. w8516. shelter since March. She Other pets included in the

large group now at the shelter are a friendly blackand-white cat with a bushy tail, a Labrador Retriever, a



Kristin Bacek, and Isabella, America?"



a female, Shepherd-mix who was found abandoned and

WEARING OUT LEATHER .... Clark Republican Councilman-at-Large Joseph B. Pozniak, left, and Joseph E. Alacchi, Jr., candidate for Fourth Ward councilman, show resident, Mrs. Margaret Cogan, the toll of door-to-door campaigning. During this short break the two G.O.P candidates talked about their effort to personalize the campaign by meeting the citizens and listening to their suggestions. This door-to-door campaign has been going on since the latter part of August. The entire Republican team consists of Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, Councilman Pozniak, both seeking re-election; George A. Sanginliand and Fred Ekel, candidates for councilman-at-large, and M

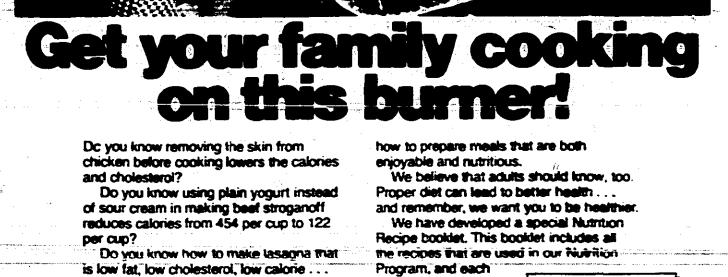
## onesome hearts will win your affection Smiley and Peppy just rescue. Peppy is identified haven't been lucky. These by No. 7376.

two pooches remain in the stray section of Kindness Kennels, operated by the Union County Society for the mals at 90 St. George Ave.,

Peppy, a small, energetic

recently received veterinary care since she is becoming depressed. Smiley requires home care to lift her spirits. He is a former president of I. Platz, Jr., a practicing the Summit Bar Assn. and a This sensitive pet is identi- miniature Poodle and Baby. Board Chairman Robert W. trustee of the United Way of Shaggy, tan-and-black hair. Ine snenter is open to un-He is also a stray in need of Monday to Saturday.

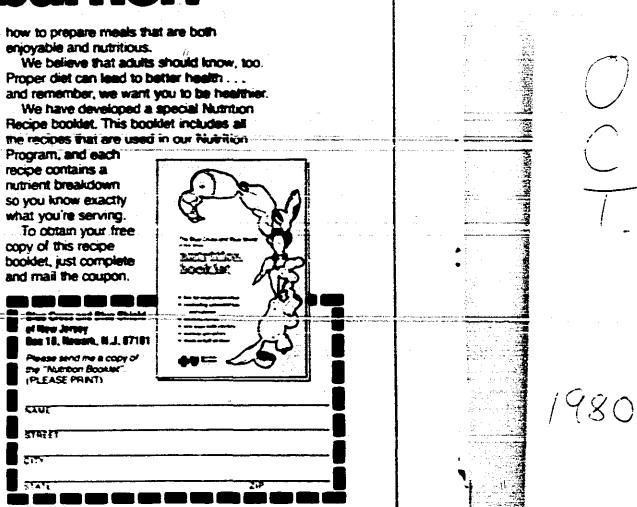




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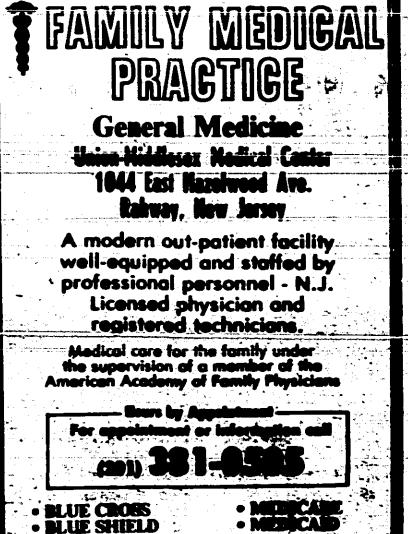
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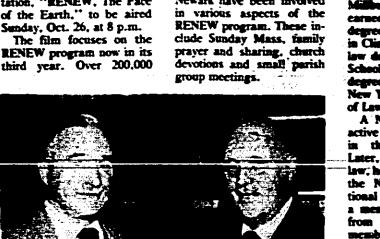




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While the county last year, for example, raised its taxes in my hometown of Summit by well over \$396,000, as mayor l succeeded in lowering the city taxes by \$165,807.90. This triking contrast proves we Republicans will do a better job in aging the people's money," noted Mr. Lehr. The increase in the annual county taxes during the past 10 years breaks down by municipalities as follows, based on the "Abstracts of Ratables" from 1970 to 1980: Clark, \$1,215,634.61, and Rahway, \$1,466,235.08. he Republican freeholder hopefuls are running with Rep

Paul Novelle en television

BACKING HIS MAN . . . Republican candidate for Union County sheriff, Capt. Alfred Vardalis of Westfield, is shown, right, discussing the problems of courtroom security with Frank X. McDermott. As sheriff, Capt. Vardalis would be

responsible for the security at the various county courtrooms. Mr. McDermott, a trial lawyer and partner in the Springfield law firm of Apruzzese and McDermott, is a former Union County state senator. He has endorsed Capt. Vardalis'

degree in foderal taxation at New York University School of Law in New York City. A Navy veteran, he saw active duty from 1953 to 1956 in the Korean Conflict. Later, during his practice of law, he served as delegate to the New Jersey Constitu-

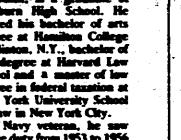
A city man. Paul Novello. people and more than 200 will be featured in the special parishes of the R o m a n television present Cait holic Archdiocess of Chatham. is a graduate of television presen- Cattholic Archdiocese of tation, "RENEW, The Face Newark have been involved of the Earth," to be aired in various aspects of the Sunday Ord 26 at 8 p.m. RENEW more ram. There in degree at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., bachelor of

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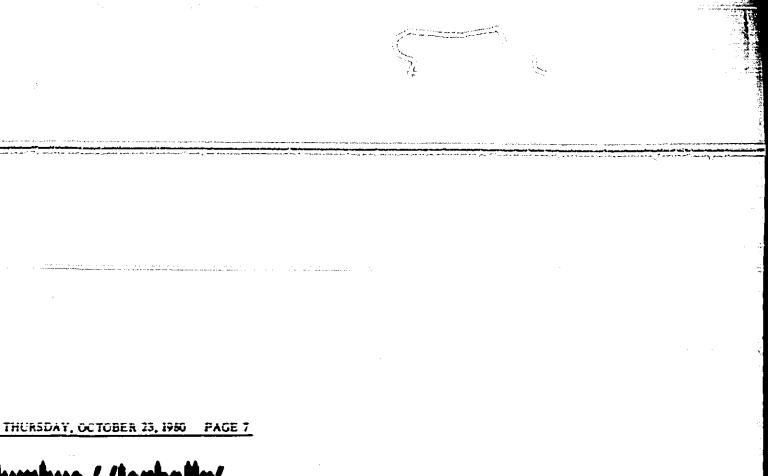
member of the Governor's Tax Policy Committee in

tional Convention of 1966, as a member of the Assembly from 1967 to 1971, as a

1970 and 1971 and as a member of the Uniform Consumer-Credit Code Study



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### WORLD-WIDE VOYAGE . . . Christopher Columbus, lef portrayed by Kristin Bacek, and Queen habella, right, o pain, portrayed by Dawn DeSanto, are shown re-examining the routes taken by Columbus during his voyages to the new world. Also looking on, left to right, are: Steven Rudyk, Julie Dziedzic, Mary Jane Hzat, Linda Cosmas, Kim Presenth. Gregory West and William McCarthy. They all participated in Clark's Charles H. Brewer School assembly program.





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# Suter Rems, Legion tie in soccer league

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In a tough matchup in Brian Frees all added to a Division No. 2 of the Clark fine exhibition of wover Soccer League, the Suter Sangiulians Brothers de-played to a 2-2 the, Excellent ... Three goals were made by defense was made by les Brian Cannone, one by Chrisgion's Jim Hudak and Mark ... Emdquist and one by Mark Marcineavage, Goals were Bongawanni, Good plays by Mart Chin and Harry were made by Theresa Mullaney, Goals for Suter Ferrara and Shovie Jacobs Rems were made by John An exciting game was Thirko and Jerry McDade played Oct. 12 by Deutscher Excellent defense for Suter Club and Clark China Clark Rems was provided by Keith ... China went ahead in the first ... son. Eric Kaiser played Mike Grossman Mark Duda tred it up with his fifth goal of superb in goal. Windsor Diner defeated the season Good detensive Act.III. 2.1 Windsite opened plays were made by Mickey Kolesar and Janet Langeton. the scoring on a goal by Nick Sherman, John Gordson for third quarter Act III's Deutscher Club

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By Enrico

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LaSala. Act ill incl the score - Clark China and Jef Salewe on a goal by Ed Cozzi in the and Jason Steele for goalie, Ray Johnston, held In the Premier Division. off a barrage of scoring Vinnie Guibin scored his fifth threats by Windsor until shut out in a 4-0 vactors of the fourth quarter, when Martin's Furniture over The John Heller scored the win- Shed. Brian Gackstatter ning goal, keeping Winds scored the game's first goal see's record unblemished. on a penalty shot. Alan four goals, the fullbacks. Kim Goldman, Brion Walsh clayed well. Excellent defense by Dan with one tie.

nedy and Dave Chinchar season teamed up for three goals. the Orangemen's attack in ed a 27-yard field goal. the second half. Hardware and Ted Landen- son, it is reported.

Hanley and Lori Karamus two wide receivers. Clarkton, Jeff Joback, Chad

after 20-year absence The Carteret Ram- strengths are Paul Nelson, at blers will play their first visit six feet, three inches and 225 Stand-ours for Windser were Salowe soured two goals, to Veterans Mernorial Field pounds and Nick Caffasso, a mutificiders. But Firestone with Dave Belford assisting in Rahway on Saturday. Oct. six foot, two incher at 220 and John DeCars and goahe. on both Billy Meger sovered 25 at 1:50 p. m. It will be pounds. O ther defensive Bob Harper. Act III's Yuanni the third goal of the game their first game with the linemen are Chet Bohanec. Provel, Jason Pressman and assisted by Salowe. In spit. Indians since 1960, when Stroka and Brian Marshall. Rahway won 12-0. The teams played 15 times In last week's game againand Joe Nucera of The Shed in the past with the Indians st the Kearny Kardinals, winning 11 and Carteret six junior back Albert Smith. carried 11 times for 12 McCatty, Frank Wang and The Ramblers are couched yards and three touchdowns. Samantha Murach gave the by former Rahway High while Harold Young picked Orangemen a win over Don's School standout. Jim Robin- up 137 yards in 20 carries, Pharmacy, Maureen Ken- son, They are 1-3 on the one touchdown and four They lost Oct. 15 to a good — The defense was outstand Tommy Sorza scored for roselle Rams team 14.9 when ing, as Dave Rankins and Don's. Fine defense by Jane Bob Turco scored from one Kevin Phillips intercepted Heinre. Dave Brown and yard out, and late in the two Kardinals' passes each. Mark Shandler closed down game Gary McCormick kick- Rankins in the first half and

HARD AT WORN .... Some of the older students in the

Rahway Recreation Dept. Youth Ceramic Program, busy at

work, shown, left io right, are: Debbie Ganifas, Laurie

Carteret will return

Carteret will become on In the first-down depart-Brad Steele secred the official member of the Wat- ment the Indians had the first-half goal for Clarkton - chang Conference next sea- edge 8-7, but were hit with berger for Major Mills The team quarterback is the Kardinals had 30 yards. second in the second half to Turco. They use a double- Rahway was penalized 11 the the score 1-1. Kenny slot backfield formation with times, twice for 15 yards. formation, double tight-end fumble once. Goldfarb and Mark Cohen offense that was used in the In offensive plays Rahway, were tough on defense for past by Coach Robinson. had 45 to 42 for the losers. Billy Ervin, Tom Bindos In the passing game the and Tom Stroka are also on Indians completed two of the backfield.

# Phillips in the second half. 75 yards in penalties, while They had one pass intercept

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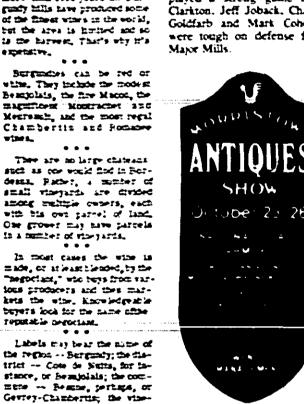
seven for 44 yards, one by The Ramblers on defense Jim Cadigan and one by will use a 44 alignment. The Frank Jack

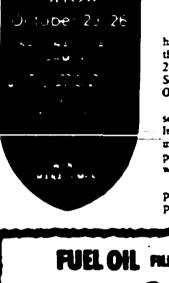
### **Cougars boot Indian**

out of unbeaten ranks The Cranford C o u g a r s scoring for the day. handed the Rahway Indians The Indians, who scored their first loss of the season when Nick D'Ambrosio 2-1 at the Orange Avenue headed in a Milton Santacruz School Field in Cranford on pass, were frustrated by Oct. 17. Cranford's goal tender, Pat The Cougars' Pat O'Brien Brown, and a conservative sent a direct shot into the and stingy defense. Indians' net at the 11-min- "Cranford packed everyute mark of the second body back and sat on the period. That proved to be the lead," Coach Vincent Arecwinning goal. Gienn Skoog converted a penalty kick in the first period for all the Cougars those days we couldn't get i

chi of Rahway said. "W penetrated well. We were all over them. It was just one of in the net. And their goali played real well. He had 18 Laves." Cranford is now 6-4-1, while the Indians are 10-1-1. The Clark Crusaders had 28 shots on the Hillside Comets' goal tender, but could only score one goal, as they were held to a 1-1 tie in Conference game. Mike

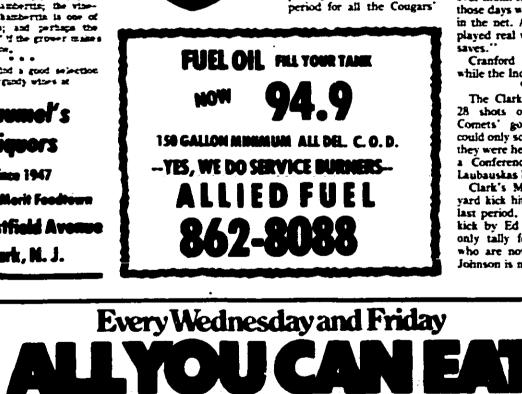
aubauskas had two saves. Clark's Mike Kuch's 20yard kick hit the net in the ast period, while a penalty kick by Ed Nolan was the only tally for the Comets. who are now 0-11-1, while Johnson is now 4-5-2.











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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIOT

Watch out sports selectors, 1 had an 80% average last week with 12 of 14, and on the season, we are 41-15 for 73%. Here we go for the perfect week? The National Division of the Watchung Conference does bot have any conference games scheduled this week. The American Division will feature two games, with the Raiders of Scotch Plains traveling to Union. They will be defeated 20-0 by a good Farmer team. ...

By Ray Hoagland

The Plainfield Cardinals will invade Edward Cooper Fiel for their annual game with Coach Joe Martino's Tigers. We like the home team 19-14. The Suburban Conference has three games. The

undefeated Madison Boro Dodgers will be at Summit. Just a guess, I take the Hilltoppers 14-13. -----In a battle of losers, we take Millburn over the Dayton Regional Bulldogs 13-12.

... In the top game of the day, New Providence will drop.an exciting game to the Caldwell Chiefs 10-7.

Undefeated Rahway will play its final game at home this fall, when the Carteret Ramblers come to town. We take the Indians 21-7. ...

The undefeated Clark Crusaders will be on the road up in the Watchung Hills to face a good Berkeley Highlanders team. Clark will take it all the way 14-0. ... The Cranford Cougars will play at Westfield. No contest,

the Blue Devils should win 31-7 .... Hillside will be at Union City to meet the Hillers. We like

he home side 14-7. .... Brearley of Kenilworth will travel to Roselle Park, where

the Panthers should win 21-7. ... The Elizabeth Minutemen should have no trouble with the

Irvington Camptowners 27-0. ...

Horace Mann has the power to nip Pingry Prep of Hillside ... The Keyport Raiders will take the long ride to meet the

Roselle Rams. We like the Rams 21-6. Wardlaw will travel to Princeton to play the Princeton Day School Panthers and should come home a winner 12-7.

# **Crusaders top ranking**

### by spritzing Comets

The undefeated Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Crusaders of Clark took over first place in the Nationa Division of the Watchung Conference with a hard-fought 1 win over the Hillside Comets at Nolan Field on Oct. 18 before After a scoreless first period, the Crusaders moved in front

at nine minutes and three seconds of the second period, when John Bukowiec ran a punt back 50 yards for a touchdown. Then Greg Roszkowski sent the ball through the uprights for the seventh point. Following a Crusaders fumble, the Comets marched 54 yards in eight plays. Steve Karlik passed 10 yards to Elliott Reeves in the end zone, and a Mike Niewinski kick sent the teams into the dressing room tied at seven. Coach Steve Ciccotelli then saw his brother, Mark Ciccotelli, race 11 yards for the winning touchdown in the third period, and Roszkowski's kick made it 14-7. During the winning drive Ciccotelli sprinted 33 yards in a drive that saw the Crusaders move 65 yards in 13 plays after a Comit punt. Roszkowski rushed 19 times for 102 yards, including 10

yards in the second half. Ciccotelli gained 92 yards in 15 The Comets threatened in the final session, but Bukowied intercepted a Karlick pass at the Clark one-yard line."

Clark is now 4-0 while Hillside is 1-3.

# Kearny High contest wasn't first city gav

By Ralph L. Smith Kearny was in the city to Rahway High School champearly 1930's Rahway was Kearny Toreadors, Al represented in amsteur ath- "Swede" Carlson. letics by the Rambler Ath- Other former Indian playletic clubs in the state. John Ternak, Steve Shuppe school play, former Indian players were given the op- Paul Biddar, Ray Pickens, portunity to continue playing Eimer Zuman and Leon Shot-

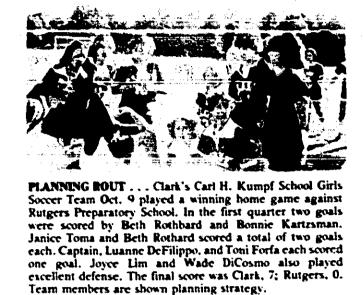
ball Club visited Rahway playing the Ramblers in Rah-Like the National Colleg-iate Athletic Assn. football Ramblers won 7-0. games on Saturdays, we also In 1932 the Kearny Toreadors played the Ramblers to While Oct. 18 was the first time a Kearny High School Football Team has played in Rahway, it was not the first working in the refreshment time a football team from stand, a member of the 1930 play. Back in the 1920's and the Ramblers against the letic Club, one of the out-standing a m a t e u r ath-are Bill Bartz, Bob Muddell, Here, following their high and Ray John Michels, Jim and Lou Ginfrida, Vince Orr,

sports as amateur athletes. lander, Coach Austin Singer In 1929, the Kearny Foot- and Herbert H. Kiehn. **BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY** PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY FREE PARKING ---- FREE DELIVERY 381-2000

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# 28-7 in fourth win

The scoring twins, Harold "Butchie" Young and Albert Smith, combined to score the 28 points needed for the youth can practice their newundefeated Rahway Indians to score a 28-7 win over the ly-acquired and improv-Cearny Kardinals at Veteran's Memorial Field in Rahway on ed skills will follow. a rainy Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18. About 2,000 fans were Different professional run-Smith scored three touchdowns for 18 points, while Harold perts will aid Freeman dur-Young scored 10 points on a touchdown and four extra ing each clinic. They will The Kardinals held the Indians at bay in the first period a member of the 1980 Olyn that was scoreless, but then Coach Mike Punko's squad pic team. Bill Sieben of started a drive late in the first period when Dave Rankins Rahway, one of the top 14 intercepted a Joe Pearn pass and was dropped on the runners in the New York Cardinals' 34-vard line. Smith went up the middle for 18 yards and a first down on sports physical therapist. the Kearny 16. A five-yard penalty moved the ball to the 21, where Jim Cadigan failed to gain on a keeper. On the next Each participant will receive play Cadigan passed to Dana Jackson to the 14-yard marker a T-shirt. Winners will reas the first period ended. On the first play of the second period, Frank Jacik at quarterback passed to Jackson, who went out on the Furtherinformation is three-yard line for a first down. Then Smith hit the middle of the line for the first score of the day with 11 minutes and 51 seconds on the clock showing, and Harold Young kicked the first of his four extra points Rahway increased its leads to 14-0 with five minutes and six seconds left in the period, when Young scored from eight vards out and he kicked the extra point. The Indians took possession on the Kardinals' 38-yard line following a fair catch by Gawain Bragg, who fumbled but recovered on the Indians' 38-yard line. On the first play Young ran 29 yards for a first down on the Kearny 32. On the next play the Indians were sent back to the Cardinals' 45 on a 15-yard penalty. Smith drove over tackle for 17 yards to the 31. Then Young ained to the 28, a pass failed and Young took a pitchout rom Jacik. Aided by a great block by Smith, he ran for a first

center, then Smith went to the eight and Young ran over for of Education Oct. 14. the touchdown on a third-down play. Kearny marched 32 yards in seven plays to send Mike Hyde over from the two. Glen Williams made it 14-7 at the halfway mark. Early in the third period Kevin Phillips intercepted a Pearn pass and ran 28 yards to give the Indians the ball on the Kearny 30-yard line. On the next play, Smith raced 30 yards for a touchdown at the eight-minute-and-59-second mark.

down. On the 13-yard marker. Young gained one at the

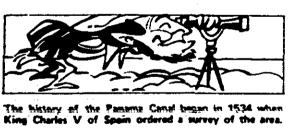
Young made it 21-7. The final Indians' touchdown came following an interception by Kevin Phillips. A penalty moved the ball to Kearny's 17. Young failed to gain in two carries and then Smith broke up the middle for his third touchdown of the day with one minute and one second left on the clock. Rahway is now 4-0 while Kearny is 1-2-1.

### Ready hot foot bath

### after weekend's hikes

The Watchung R a m b I e meeting site for this six-mile will open this weekend's trek. Union County Hiking Club The 25-mile Lincroft-tocalendar, which will feature Holmdel Bicycle Tour will be On Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10 gather at the Lincroft Elema. m. hikers will assemble in entary School at 10 a. m. for the Trailside Nature and this ride through horse and Participants will gather at include rock s 8:30 a. m. at the Essex Toll bushwacking. mile hike.

Science Center parking lot on apple country. A picnic lunch Coles Ave. and New Prov- will follow. idence Rd., Mountainside. The Essex Toll Plaza of the This six-mile ramble will be Garden State Parkway will followed by a picnic lunch. be the 9 a. m. meeting site The Seven Hills Trail is for the Ramapo Hike on Oct. also planned for Oct. 25. 26. This fast-paced hike will include rock scrambling and Plaza of the Garden State Jan Torres will lead the Parkway for this brisk 10- weekend's final event, the Nawhonta Circular, also sch-On Sunday, Oct. 26, the eduled for Oct. 26. Hikers Garret Mountain Ramble will will meet at the Essex Tol be held. The museum park-ing lot on Valley Rd., Pater-scenic hike over Stockbridge son, will be the 1 p. m. Mountain.





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on Seturee Olympic gold medal hold er, Ron Freeman, hosts a special series of cross-couny running clinics for youngters 14 years old and young er. Addidas Junior Develop ment Cross Country Runs will begin at 10 a.m. at the Warinanco Park Stadium in Roselle on Saturday, Oct. 25, and continue Nov. 1, 15 and 22, and at 1 p. m. on Sunday, Nov. 9. Registration will begin one hour before the program.

which is enneared in m operation with the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Each day's schedule will begin with coaching and talks on running technquies, proper attitudes and conditioning. Competitive races, during which

ners and sports-medicine exinclude Matthew Centrowitz, Marathon and Larry Sietz,

There is a registration fee ceive athletic bags, running shorts and posters. available by telephoning 352-

# TABLE DIRAC

### tor Kumm

The following three basketball schedules for the Carl H. Kumpf School Varsity Basketball Teams of Clark were approved by the Board -Thursday Jan. 8. 1981.

Hubbard of Plainfield, away. Fuesday, Jan. 13, Roselle 'ark, away. Wednesday, Jan. 14, Maxson of Plainfield, bome. Thursday, Jan. 15. Park Junior High School of Scotch Plains, away. Tuesday, Jan. 20, Hub bard, home. Wednesday, Jan. 21 Charles H. Brewer of Clark, home. Friday, Jan. 23. Orange Avenue of Cranford, home. Monday, Jan. 26, Maxson, Wednesday, Jan. S. Berkeley Heights, away. fuesday, Feb. 2. Roselle Park, home. Friday, Feb. 6, Orange lvenue, away. Wednesday, Feb. 11. Berkeley Heights, home. Thursday, Feb. 12, Park,

home. held Oct. 26. Cyclists will Friday, Feb. 13. Brewer SCHEDULE GB

> Wednesday, Jan. 7, Hillside Avenue of Cranford, away. Monday, Jan. 19, Terrill Road Junior High of Scotch Plains, away. Wednesday, Feb. 4, Ter-Road, home. Monday, Feb. 9. Brewer, home. Tuesday, Feb. 10, Hillside Avenue, home.

Friday, Jan. 9, Roosevelt of Westfield, home. Jan. 14. Pingry, home. Friday, Jan. 16. Krnil-Jan. 19, Berkeley Heights, home. Jan. 21, Hillside Avenue.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, Brewer, Feb. 6, Kenilworth, home. Feb. 11, Hillside Avenue,

Nrs. Mettery

ettends could The business education co-ordinator for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which in-cludes Clark, Mrs. Emma Massey, attended the Eastern B u s i n e s s Education Assn.'s 83rd Annual Convention at Great Gorge in McAfee. Mrs. Massey is a National **Business Education Assn.-**

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Rahway's umpire great, William Hoodzow, was honored by the Ramblers Athletic Club at its 33rd Annual Eastern Standard Time will last day Warinanco Park Banquet at Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks on Oct. 9. Many former Rahway greats were present for the J. Howard "Oggie" Farrell Memorial Fund Program. One of the finest baseball players in the cipy was on nd. Clifford Laurent was a member of the Rahway whietic Assn. team and an outstanding outlielder in the old Twilight League that drew many fans to Riverside Field, now Veteran's Memorial Field. Three members of the 1924 North Jersey State High School football championship team, Robert Albisser, George Doty, who later started on the national championship Young Men's Christian Assn. basketball team, and Ralph L. Smith, now the voice of the Sideliners were there along with John Kulman who covered the 1980 Rahway Indians football games. The committee was composed of Albert Carlson, Abe Rennen John Cohmids, Tour Caginano, museum Barns and John Gallo. The general chairmen were Mike D'Ambrosa, Frank Houseman and Dick Williams, Letters were received from Frank Ryan and Harry "Oats" Orr, one of the finest basketball players to ever represent the city. The Rahway Junior High School Football Team won wick on Oct. 8. iits first two games, a 36-6 victory over Linden and 42-0 over Cranford, The co - coaches are Ira Presley and Richard Nolan. Some of the players who were an important part of Day Parade in Elizabeth on

he first two wins were Shan Royster, Marty White, Oct. 12. Darrell Powell and Arthur McArthur and John Coulson They in the backfield. Linemen were eighth grader, Bill for the Annual Halloween parade of the Clark Lion's Lewis and Nate Smith.

. . . in girls tennis, Union defeated Arthur L. Johnson Regional and Liberty St., Clark, at 7 ligh School of Clark 3-2. In the singles matches, Sandy Stein p.m. of Union won over Jill Scheoenmann 6-4 and 6-1. Sue Liebel of Union took the measure of Mary Ellen Kempinski 6-1 and 6-0 and Robin Petras of Union scored over Nancy Jasinski 6-3 The Crusaders won both doubles matches. Dawn Migliaro and Liss Cimballita defeated Sharon Sessler and Tracy Miller 6-3 and 6-2. In the final match of the day, Cathy MacAvoy and Mary Muzik scored 6-3, 7-6 and 7-3 wins over Sue Bliwise and Patty Lilian.

. . . Union Catholic shut out the Rahway Indians Girls Tennis Team 5-0. In the singles, Darience Deo won over Dianna peidel 6-0 and 6-0. Amy Dealeman beat Colleen Lareen 6-1 and 6-1 and Kathy Donohue defeated Janice Witherage 6-0 In the doubles matches, Christine D'Amato and Judi Rosa won over Andre Wright and Karen Bode 6-1 and 6-0 and Robbin Sweency and Linda Bronikowski defeated Reyna Favis and Lynn Brezs 6-1 and 6-1.

The Summit Girls Soccer Team defeated Johnson 1-0 on Karen Clark's unassisted goal at 12.5 minutes into the third period. Pam Bell of the winners had six saves for her shutout. Clark is now 5-2-1, while the Hilltoppers stand 3-5. The Elizabeth Girls Tennis Team beat Rahway 4-1. The

only winner for the locals was the doubles team of Andrea Wright and Karen Bova, who defeated the team of Rosemarie Abitanta and Theresa Janacko 7-6, 7-5, 6-7 and in singles. Patty Burns won over Diana Speidel 6-1 and 6-1. Betsy Stackpole defeated Colleen Lavin 6-1 and 6-0 and Maria Carreras beat Reyna Favis 6-0 and 6-2. In the other doubles match, the Elizabeth team of Marie Caruso and Kim O'Rourke won over Lynn Breza and Janice Witherage 5-7, 6-4 and 6-4. . . .

Marty Denson of the Citizens Youth Recreation Committee Chiefs of Rahway ran 95 yards with a minute left on the clock to give the Chiefs a 6-0 win over Cranford. The locals held the Cranford team on the goal line to give them their fifth win in Rahway's Bandit Team defeated Cranford 13-12 as John

Lembrick scored on runs of 30 and seven yards with Scott Merio scoring the extra points for the Chiefs. Cragi Less scored twice for the losers on runs of 35 and two yards. Rahway is now 1-4-1, while Cranford is 1-5. The undefeated Pee Wees of the CYRC Chiefs defeated Cramford 25-0 for their stath straight win.--Corey Baker scored on runs of 36 and 10 yards, and Donald

Blanks and Sean Baker scored the other points. The Union Bandits walloped the Clark Little Crusaders 26-12. It was the Clark team's sixth straight loss, as Eugene Pierce and Edward Billings scored twice each. Pierce scored on runs of 15 and 10 yards, and Billings scored on runs of 27 and 30 vards. Bryon Powell had two touchdowns for Clar The Union Midgets tied Clark 0-0. Both teams have 1-4-0 In the Pee Wee game, Union won 30-0.

In the Closing-Day Tournament at the Colonia Country Club on Oct. 11 the winners, who all shot 61, were Andy Coronato, Rudy Cammarota; Joe Galassi, John Macey, John Zaccaro, Joe Cuzzo, Walter Kross, Arny Brown, Dale Vanaco, Bob Goodman, Larry Pisani, Phil Fieishacker, Pete Yovich, Ray Giacobbe, Marshall Bergson and Joe Coleman. At 62 were Bob Steinbruch, George Martino, Jerry Telbert, John Denois, Larry Shallcross, Ed Katz, Charfie chwenzer and Jack Romagnano.

Young and Albert Smith have scored 108 points. Young has 60 and Smith 48 and John Wilson has 36 points for the Clark

A New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Assn. spokesman announced severalchanges in the group alignment for the 1980-1981 scholastic sports season. The Linden Tigers and the Cranford Cougars, formerly in Group No. 4 have been shifted to Group No. 3 because of screening enrollments. The Patriots scored at 14 3-1 Ram lead, and it became minutes and 58 seconds into the winning goal. Mike Juch Group No. 2 to Group No. 1 for the same reason. Reseile Catholic and Union Catholic, both members of the .... by Mike Adornetto. .. Watching Conference, National Division, are now in Rahway is now 9-0-1 and

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The Westfield Girls Soccer Team breezed to an easy 4-0 win over first-year Rahway at Green Field on Oct. 17. Norsen Morris and Alissa Sugrue scored in the first Comets in a conference Comets in a conference The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside Comets in a conference The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside The Indians also rolled up an 8-1 win over the Hillside at a child is taught Dianas Florian made three saves for the Blue Devils' shutout. Line Hoffman and Marley Dunan each had goals in

Westhold is now 7-2, while Rahway is 1-5. In nich tannis, the Carteret Rambiers defeat a singles matches, Karen Kun of Mother Seton defeated Anne Kopli 6-2 and 6-2; Lina Bonino of Carteret won over agels Crincelli 6-3 and 6-3 and Rose Marie Spicht of Mother ieten best Mary Petroski 6-3, 4-6 and 7-5. In doubles, Sabina Mastroviti and Barbara Ziccardi of Carteret defeated Noreen Froh and Laura Chiaramonte 6-1 and 7-5, Judy Singer and Gerry Mendez of Carteret won over Mauroen Dunegan and Karen Wilheim 4-6, 6-1 and 6-3. The Manover Park Girls Soccer Team defeated the Johnson gais 3-0. It was the second loss for the Crusaders.

onna MacDougall, a junior halfback scored the first goal for the Hornets in the third period. She assisted Lina Rufolo's fourth-period a assisted on Nancy Dorn's goal. Clark is now 5-2-1, while Hamover Park is 8-1.

nue, home. worth, away. Feb. 13, Brewer, home.

SCHEDULE B/ Thursday, Dec. 18, 1980, Roselle Park, home. Monday, Dec. 22, Berkeley Heights, away. Jan. 7, 1981, Orange Ave-

As of this date the Rahway touchdown twins, Harold

# new hours for sporting

This weekend's change to Sunday, Oct. 26 will be the

signal new playing schedules tennis courts in Roselle and or closing dates at Union Mattano Park tennis courts County Dept. of Parks and in Elizabeth, will be open for Recreation facilities. Jane Struts three times

Rd., Union, and Oak Ridge The Crusader Band of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, participated in the Annual Home News Festival in New Bruns-Under the direction of

m. to 6:30 p. m. on week- to boys and girls aged eight and over. Union County's two pitcl and putt c o u r s e s, located next to Ash Brook and Club on Friday, Oct. 31. This Galloping Hill Golf Courses, will be open daily from 9 a. m. to dark. These facilities

The trap-and-skeet range The school's Band Booster will change its hours of Club will hold a paper drive on Sunday, Nov. 2, from 10 Beginning Saturday, Nov. 1. a.m. to 4 p.m. Papers can be it will be open from 12:30 p. b rought to the school park- m.to 4:30 p. m. on Saturdays ing lot on Westfield Ave., Clark. Otly newspapers can be accepted. For pick-up please telephone 382-2822. This fund-raising project will cause of construction. assist the club in financing a band exchange with the

marched in the Columbus

They will provide music

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Information on all county recreational facilities is avail-Medford, Mass., High able by telephoning 352-School next spring. Clark to try upgrade

## in 18th Berkeley game

The undefeated Arthur L. е 1:30 р. п. – has the Highlanders on top The all-new backfield

nember of the Mountain alley Conference, have an have one of the best all-a-0-3 conference record at this \_\_\_\_ round backfields in the area. time and 1-3 overall. The Highlanders lost to nar, who passed for a 62the Middlesex Blue Jays 12-6 yard touchdown to John Wil-The Berkeley Helghts away in the Roselle game. team held a 6-0 lead at the Wilson has s c o r e d six end of the first period. On a touchdowns for the Clark second-period score by T. J. team, Mark Ciccotelli two Mon from the one-yard line and John Bukowiec one. the team marched 50 yards Greg Roszkowski has 10 in seven plays.

# ndian soccer team

rounds on Oct. 13. D'Ambrosia at 13 minutes and nine seconds into the The Patriots scored at 14 3-1 Ram lead, and it became

Colonia is 3-5. ...

The Meadowlands has been awarded 182 nights of harness racing and 100 nights of thoroughbred racing. It will start Friday, Jan.9, to Thursday, Dec. 31, of next year.

annual Union County Conference cross-country champion-ship at Warinanco Park. He was clocked in 16 minutes and 48 seconds. The winner of the event was Cliff Sheehan of Westfield in 15 minutes and 50.9 seconds. The team title was won by the Westfield Blue Devils with 36 points, while Clark was seventh with 188. The Rahway Indians finished 15th in

Keith Hugger of Rahway scored two points on a conversion with no time left on the clock, as his Connecticut uskies defeated Holy Cross 18-17. This was the University of Connecticut's first win at Holy Cross in 14 visits and sweet revenge for their 1976 appointment, when they also scored in the last minute, went for two points and lost 41-40.

supervised play. Warinanco's clay courts will follow 9 a. m. - to - dark hours until closing day. Mattano's lighted courts will be pen from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. to 11 p. m. to Oct. 26. Beginning Monday, Oct. 27, Ash Brook Golf Course on Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill Golf Course on Galloping Hill

Golf Course on Oak Ridge-Rd., Clark, will be open from weekdays and from 7 a. m. to

will remain open to November, if weather permits.

in Lenape Park in Cranford, operation after this weekend. and Sundays. Patrons are advised to telephone 276-

First-year coach, Robert Johnson Crusaders of Clark Cerback of the Highlanders, will travel to B e r k e l e y will start on offensive line of leights\_on\_Saturday,\_Oct. junior center, Phil Haddad; 25. to meet the Highlanders senior guards. Faul O'Con-of Gov. Livingston Regional nor and Ron Sills, senior ligh School. The kick off wil tackles, Dan Pitkowsky and Randy Meyer, with junior. This will be the 18th tightends. Bill Geist and meeting of the teams. That Mike Allegra.

9-8. Last year at Nolan Field — h c a d e d by quarterback, in Clark the Crusaders lost Mark Weingartner, fullback Mon, and halfbacks Scott The Highlanders are now a Mele and Larry Allocco. The undefeated Crusaders They are led by Glenn Bodson, and hit from three yards

extra points.

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The undefeated Rahway Indians Soccer Team won its ninth game of the season, a The Indians scored two victory over the Colonia goals in each period with Patriots on the losers' Ryan hitting on two with two assists and D'Ambrosio o Milton Santacruz scored two goals and one assist. is 12th goal of the season on Santacruz hit the net for an assist by Nick his 14th score of the season. The Clark Crusaders lost first period. Jim Ryan scored to the Roselle Rams 4-2 in a he game winner, also in the conference contest. first period, with assists The Rams were led by

the second period on a shot scored twice for the Clark Sectors a Bong tender yag 20 saves. Clark is now 4-S-1, while ta - speak, 🖬 --

Kevin Waish of Johnson Regional finished fourth in the the field of the 16 schools with 437 points.

8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on LENDING HELPING HAND ... Caroline Balla, Rahway Recreation Dept. ceramic directress, is shown in the rear

5 p. m. on weekends and holidays. Until that time, they will be open from 7:15 assisting: some of her younger students. The students, shown, left to right, are: Sharon and Karen Reinhardt, Dorit Kabillo, Jennifer Loughran and Michelle Millerick. The ynn Blecker, the band also a. m. to 6:30 p. m. on ceramic program is held on Tuesday after school at the weekdays and from 6:30 a. Claude H. Reed Cultural and Recreational Center and is open

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will travel to Salesburg State test 13-7. ... and lose 14-7. Rutgers will try to return to its winning ways at the The Montclair State Innew indoor facilities of the dians will travel to Central Syracuse Orangemen. Connecticut in New Britain A toss-up game. We give to face the Blue Devils. We just a shade to Frank Burn's take the New Jersey team cam 20-18. ....

'Juniata will be at Upsala. Our pick is the Upsala Vikings 21-7. ... The Fordham Rams will be at South Orange to play the Seton Hall Pirates. Both need, this game, but we give the Pirates a chance to win

their first game, 13-7. "St. Peter's will travel to Washington: D. C. to meet a RATIVAN AND

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS RECORDS AND SCHEDULES SATURDAY, OCT. 26 RAHWAY

Union, 3-1; Scotch Plains at Montclair, 1-3, home to East Clark, 4-0, at Berekley.

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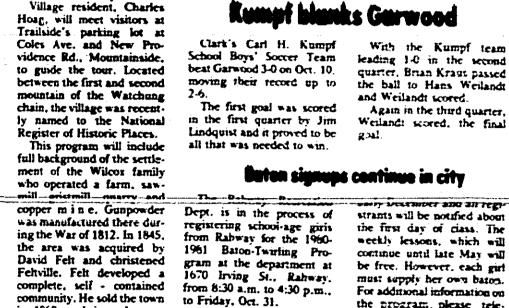
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the program, please tele-The program will begin in phone the department a 351-5000, Ext. 55 or 59.

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EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 11 a. m. Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 26, Women's Day will be observed. The Rev. Mary Williams, an associate minister at St. James A. M. E. Church in Newarl, will be the guest speaker. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9-30 a m Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Calhe Watson. At S p. m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, Nov. 25, at 1 p. m. the Young People's Division will gather with the directress. Mrs. Vivian Mickey. On Monday, Oct. 27, at 5 p. m. the Rahway Branch of the

National Council of Negro Women will assemble. On Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p. m. the Celestial Choir will On Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 6 p. m. the Youth Choir wil rehearse. At 7:20 p. m. the Sewing Class to convene The church is located at 253 Central Ave. The Day Dudalah D. Cibbe Co. ....

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 25. Coffee and Fellowship Time. will be at 10:30 a. m. The 11 a. m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B. Jones. The guest minister will be The Rev. Robert Bevender of the New Jersey Council on Alcohol Problems. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. udy Alvarez. A nursery will be available. Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 s. m. to 2 p. m. The Trustees Meeting will be held at 7:30 The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Saturday, Oct. 25. Confirmation Class will be held from 10 For one hour the students female dancers need to beto 11 a.m. A Hallowcen Party for Trinity's Youth Fellowship were introduced to the come proficient at in order to will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, a noon Sandwich Luncheon will be held - narrator spoke as a troupe of in Asbury Hall by the United Methodist Women. On Wednesday, Ort. N. Confirmation Class will be held in Asbury Hall from 4 to 5 p. m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

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STATEMENT

Main St.

The bond ordinance mithished between has been finally advected on Monday, October 22, 1980, and the twenty-day period of mittation miltis super a state staten in burentiet the satisfication the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begin to run from the date of the first publication of this star-merz,

> TOWNSHIP CLERK TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

BOND ORDINANCE FRONTDING FOR CONSTRUC-TICN OF A NEW LITTLE LEAGUE FACILITY BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLAPK, IN THE COUNTY F UNION, NEW JEPSEY, AFFROPHIATING \$54, THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISS ANCE OF \$34,100 BONDS OF NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING STOLE APPROPRIA-

HE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF TH OWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW RSEY, (not less that rep-thirds of all the members thered rmatively concurring, AS FOLLOWS: CTRIN L is improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby amnorized as a general improvement to be made

or segmined by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section -3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$52,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations between made therefor and including the sum of \$2,500 as the down payment for said provement or purpose required by law and now available herefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget r bedgets of the Township for down payment or for capital mprovement purposes.

for the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$58,000 appropriation not provided for by effention harandar of and down names nametally bears I the Township are bereby authorized to be laused in the principal amount of \$55,100 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New-In anticipation of the inseance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes. of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$55,100 are herevy authorized to be issued to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

(a) The improvement hereby authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the construction of a new little league facility on land owned by the Township and located thereix off Hatchinson Street, including construction of new base-ball field, backstop and bleachers and all necessary grading, seeding, plasting and all other work and materials pressary therefor and incidental therein, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications. therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk and berety approved. (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes

to be issued for said purpose is \$15,10%, (c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$59,00%, the entress thereof over the said estimated maximum. amount of boads or notes to be issued therefor befor the amount of the said \$2,900 down payment for said purpose. The following additional matters are hereby determined, de-

clared, rected and stated; (a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this boad ordinance is not a current expense and to a property ... or improvement which the Township may inwfully accurry or make as a general improvement, and so part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby, (b) The period of sectainess of said purpose within e limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 15 years. (c) The supplemental dobt statement required by said aw has been duly made and filed is the office of the Township Clerk and a contribute emotated dutificate thereof has es flied is the office of the Director of the Division Local Government Services in the Department of tennetty Affaire of the State of See Jogury and antestatement shows that the gross debt of the Township asy, GL #2.1#E.aLA1, the 12th of Slizabeth, New Jersey, on as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization day of November A. D., 1960 WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of

by \$55,100 and the said chilgations authorized by this of said day. bond ordinance will be within all dete limitations presribed by said Law. (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$6,500 for in-brest on said obligations, costs of insuing said obliga-Verst on said obligations, costs of insuing said obligaterest on said chilgations, costs of insuing said chilgations, engineering costs and other items of expense Commonly known as 1597 Main State of New Jersey, Promises tools, engineering costs and other insta of expense listed in and percented under section 40A:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improve-ment and is included in the foreening estimate thereof. Street, Raiway, New Jersey, continonly known as 154. Main Incenses's stork: Limensions of Lot: (Appre-Tax Lot No. 3 in Block No. 74, ment and is included in the foregoing estimate thereof, ECTION 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby placing to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the ge Street, Rahway, New Jer-

bald congenions shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valores: \$21,441,91 with interest from \$32,544.56 with interest from takes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limita-The Sheriff reserves the right tion of rate or amount. SECTION 6 The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistencies herewith\_

This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law. 11 -- 10/21/80 Fee: 195.76



TO THE POINTE ... Two members of the New Jersey Ballet Company are shown performing a dance from "Graduation Battil --- af - managem on hallos massanend her the Valles-Road School Parent-Teacher Assn. to the Clark school's students on Oct. 7

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The finale was a per-

formance by a male and a

female dancer of the troupe.

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They performed "Gradua-

The school's parent-teach-

er association sponsored the

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SHERIFF'S SALE

LERSEY, CHANCERY 15V1

SION, UNION COUNTY DOC-

KENNEDY MORTGAGE

COMPANY, Plaintiff versus

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF

EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF

By virtue of the above-stat-

ed writ of execution to me di-

in the Court House, in the City

Municipality: City of Rahway, Street Address; 1772 - 1776

Nearest cross street: 168

There is due approximately

\$79,991.60 with interest from

RALPH FROEHLICH

July 25, 1980 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW

JEPSEY, CHANCERY DIVI

CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF

By virtue of the above-stat-

o'clock in theafternoonof said

The property to be sold is

MORTGAGED PREMISES

to affourn this sale.

ALVIN D. MILLER,

KET NO. F-5568-79.

Defendants.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW

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program.

to attempt the spin.

Students at Clark's Valley the various kicks, leaps and jumps. Students were then shown Road School were treated to a school program performed. the different jumps and split by the New Jersey Ballet wenes behind the ballet. A dance professionally. Only men do complete turns in the sar dancers performed. Seven pupils were given the The program took the students step by step through a opportunity to go up on the dancer's day. Just as jogstage and instructed on how eers, ball players and other athletes do warm ups so do Only girls and women dance on their toes. They ballet dancers. need special toe shoes and The three male and three female dancers demonstra- the correct term in dancing ted, in degrees of difficulty, on pointe. They must attend special pointe classes for this

### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COUPT OF NEW EDWARD P. FADOSNIAK JERSEY, CHANCER'S DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NC. F- 5009-73. THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, versus, JO-SEPH A. MATTHEWS, et. als., \*\*\*\*\*\* ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF ORTGACED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated The of execution to me directed I shall emose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, n the Court House, in the City

of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of MIGUEL MARQUEZ, et als, October A. D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said The property to be sold is NORTGAGED PREMISES located in the City of Rahway in the County of Union, and rected I shall expose for sale State of New Jersey. Premises are commonly by public rendue, in ROOM 207. known as: 1763 Bond Street,

of Elizabeth, New Jorsey, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of Rahvay, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 7inBlock No. 31. Dimensions of Lot; Approxi-November A. D., 1980 at two mately 47 seet wideby 110m, long o'clock in the afternoon of said Nearest Cross Street: Simate on the easterly side of Bond Street 50 Seet from the porthe -Whittler Street, Rahway, New erly side of Washington Street." There is due approximately \$40,320,04 with interest from Jersey. Tax Lot and Block: Lots 2 July 17, 1980 and costs, The and 43, Block 37: Sheriff reserves the right to Approximite dimensions: 66 adjourn this sale. feet by 81 feet. A fall legal description is on

feet from West Grand Avenue, lie is the Union County Shertff's ZUCKER, COLDBERG, BECK-EP. & WEISS, ATTOPNEYS, RALPH FROEHLICH

Sherit CX 535 (DJ & ENR)

### 4t -- 10/2/80 Fee: 8154\_16 CX-540 (DJ & RNR) 4t -- 10/9/80 Fee: \$87,36 PUBLIC NOTICE

\_\_\_\_ SHERIFF'S SALE

### SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCEPY DIVI-NON, UNION COUNTY DOC-KET NO. F-4928-78, LET NO. F-4225-75, D.DUSTPIAL AND COM-MERCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaimin, wress 20-SLPH ZKOBRO, et. Als., Le-MERCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT TOTALASLA, CTVIL ACTION, WPIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF MOPTGAGED PRENISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale ... ed writ of sacotion to me diby public verdue, in MOOM rected i shall expose for sale 107, in the Court House, in by public wendue, in RO. M 207, the City of Elizateth, New Jur- " In the Court Finner, in the City "

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to adjourn this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH

SANTO CALARCE ATTORNEY CX-543 CU & RNR 41 - 10/15/80 Fee; \$94,44 46 -+ 10/15/80 Fee; \$94,08

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### RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIO

FIRST PRESBY LERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning worship on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 10:30 a. m. will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, Special music provided by the Westminster Choir will be under the direction of James W. Musacchio with Kemp L. Smeal at th organ console. Child care will be provided for infants and children during morning worship. Following the Children's Sermon, the youth in first to sixth grades will attend Youth Choir rehearsal under the direction of Miss Carolyn Powley. Younger children will be taken to the Child Care Room. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a. m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adults. Today, at 5:30 p. m. Rahway Den. Nos. 1 and 2 of the Webelos with gather in the Scout Room. The Adult Bell Choir

will gather at 5:30 p. m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p. m. Tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Rahway Junior Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts will meet in Conference Room No. 2. The Fair Committee will gather to prepare for Saturday, Oct. 25's fair. Oct. 25 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. the Christmas Boutique and Fair will be held in David Fellowship Hall. The Alcoholics Anonymous Group will assemble at 7:30 p. m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, Oct. 27, Rahway Den No. 1 of the Cub Scouts will gather at 3:30 p. m. At 7 p. m. Cub Pack No. 47 will meet. luesday, Oct. 28, at 6 p. m. Rahway Troop No. 423 of the irl Scouts will have its Investiture Service in Davis Fellowshin Hall-Bahway Tmon No. 470 of the Roy Courtewill meet at 7 p. m. A seminar on "Life Phases" will be held in the Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Abigail Circle will gather at 8 p. n. in the Church Library with hostess, Mrs. Elwood Vick. Vednesday, Oct. 29, the Second Confirmation-Commisioning Class will assemble at 4:45 p.m. in Davis Fellowship The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church St.

Actormation Sunday, Oct. 26, will be commemorated at the First Baptist Church of Rahway. It is a time when Protestants observe the anniversary of Martin Luther's ment in 1517 with the Roman Catholic Church. The Service of Worship at 9:45 a. m. will be built around worship experiences coming out of the reform to \$60 million under the movements of Scotland, Germany, Switzerland and England. The pastor. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach at the service. The youth minister from the Princeton Theological Seminary. Frederick Castiglioni, will assist in the service. The choir, under the leadership of James R. Lenney. director of music, will sing "Lord, We Cry to Thee" by Dickinson. Child care will be provided throughout the morning. At 11 a. m. Church School will convene for the teaching and nurturing of the Christian faith. There will be the convene for the state of the state of

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will celebrate the approach money is designated to be recidivision is state in-Basil the Great Order from of Halloween with a party, beginning at 5:30 p. m. On Tuesday, Oct. 28, the Martha Circle will gather at 7 p. m. and the Esther Circle at 8 p. m. These are two of our four merican Baptist Women's Circles. Wednesday night is choir rehearsal time. Mr. Lenney will assemble with the choir members at 8 p. m. The Bible Study Fellowship will gather at 8 p. m. today. his group meets in the homes of members. he church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbook

### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost, Oct. 26, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which there will be a corporate communion for the members of St. Martha's Altar Guild. Breakfast wil follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 o'clock service there will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 service. Every Wednesday at 10 a.m. there is a Service of Holy Eucharist in the chapel in the Parish House. The church is located on the corner of Irving St. and Elm Ave.

PUPLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance

was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regula meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, Council Union, State of New Jersey, on Monday evening, October 20 EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Cleri

Township of Clark AN ORDINANCE ESTA-ANCE OF FOOD AND BEV-ERAGE VENDING MA-BLISHING A CODE REG-ULATING THE USE, OP-

ERATION AND MAINTEN

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> EDWARD R. PADUSNIA Township Clar Township of Clari

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 27, SECTION 17-4 OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF E TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, Fee: \$20,72

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PLEACE TAKE NOTICE that on October 9, 1980, a change occurred in the stockholdings of Pathway Liquors, Inc., trading as Parthway Liquors, the license holder of PHD License No. 2013-44-627-001 for premises under construction and located within the Pathmark Sponting Center, St. Georges Avenue and Peach Street, Rahway, New Jersey, and resulting in the following persons, residing at their following respective addresses, each acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of said corporate

### GABRIEL LAKATOS 22 Taylor Avenue

Carteret, New Jersey ROBERT J. HUTNICK 66 Blackstons Road Fort Reading, New Jersey information concerning the qualifications of any of the above current stockholders should be communicated in writing Ms. Kelly Allen, Secretary, Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 147: 0 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, 07065 PATHWAY LIQUORS, INC. c/o Francia X. Journick, Esquire

Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, P. A. 900 Route 9 Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095 11 -- 10/23/80 F++: \$35,28 

DOLLAR DISCUSSION ... Sheriff Ralph Froehlich is shown, right, with State Senator Anthony L. Russo of Union. Sen. Russo is a member of the Senate Committee on Institutions and Health. Sheriff Froeh-

lich has been a proponent of increased fundiing for corrections facilities to allow for proper security.

# Sheriff Freehlich hacks

corrections bo upport for amendments

so the money could be readto the \$159 - million corrections bond issue which islation is enacted. would allocate additional monies to county facilities ficial added the "current its October meeting at the was announced by Univn mood of the Legislature Parish Center with the presi County Sheriff Ralph G. is to require mandatory sentences." He pointed to Sheriff Frochlich said, recent legislation requir-"My understanding is the ing mandatory sentences inai allocation of 340 for those convicted of commillion would be increased to more modernized coun- Courts, which found an in- m. ty facilities rather than crease in the amount and A bake sale was schedule under the bond act the on the current 80% rate of spent only for corrections, stitutions.

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Reformation Sunday will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Oct. 26 with the message by the student intern, Robert Covington, Sunday School and Bible classes will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Ladies' Guild will gather today at 8 p. m. The Junior Youth Group will assemble on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 1 p. m. Confirmation classes will be held on Monday, Oct. 27, at

5:30 p. m., followed by Bible Study at 8 p. m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Services on Sunday, Oct. 26, will be at 11 a.m. This week the pastor. The Rev. Michael McKay will preach on "All in the Name of God." The United Methodist Women will meet to set up for the aturday, Oct. 25, Rummage Sale tomorrow evening. The regular meeting of the group will be held on Tuesday. Oct. 28, with a program on "The Parables." The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Oct. 26 the sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Elwyn F. Spangler, director of music. The Choral Introit will be "This 1s the Day" by Everett Titcomb and the inthem,-""My-Shephard-Will-Supply-My-Need."- Choirhearsal for the Young People's Choir at 9 a.m. will be ollowed 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 the same time as Pastor's Class. oper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis E. elson. Crib Room Care at 11 a.m. will be for children of parents attending the Worship Service with Mrs. Stephen Brown as chairwoman. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

### Oecools to show John Hus film

'John Hus." a one-hour dramatic film on the life of The film is a presentation the noted 15th-century Bo- of a historical figure who hemian priest, will be shown planted the seeds of the at the Osceola Presbyterian Protestant Reformation 100 hurch at 1689 Raritan Rd., Clark, just off Exit No. 136 of he Garden State Parkway.

PUBLIC NOTICE

on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. years before Martin Luther

PUBLIC NOTICE \_\_\_\_\_ CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Monday evening, October 20,

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Township of Clark AN ORDINANCE TO A. TIMES" OF THE REVISED

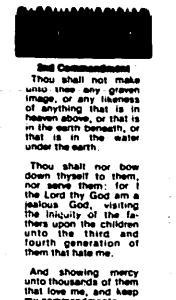
MEND CHAPTLE 13, ANT- GENERAL ORDINANCLS ICLE 6, SECTION 25 - 12, OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ENTITLED "PARKING CLARK, PROHIBITED AT ALL Fee: \$20,72 11 -- **10/23/**50

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE 

CORPORATION NOTICE PUPLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, County of

alon, State of New Jersey, on Monday evening, October 20, EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

NORDINANCE ESTA-BLISHING A CODE REGU-LATING THE USE, OPER-ATION AND MAINTEN-



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y commandments.

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> dent, Mrs. Constantine An drosko, presiding. It was announced reserva to St. Mary's Villa in Sloate

length of sentencing as a for Sunday, Nov. 16, with result of the new penal Mrs. Claire Horan as chair

> Uniontown, Pa., presented a family rosary to the society which will be mounted and displayed at the monthl meetings. Acandy - makin demonstration is tentatively

scheduled for the Friday Nov. 7, meeting. Mrs. William Horan was accepted as a new member of the society.

### Rummene sale

at first Methodist A rummage and cake sa at the First United Methodi Church of Rahway at 466 W Grand Ave. will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25 Clothing for men, women and children will be sold a well as household articles and dry goods. It will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

### Alter Society

to meet Nev. 3 The next meeting of St John the Apostle Rossr Altar Society of Clark-Linder will be held on Monday, Nov , followng 7 p.m. Mass in he church. A business meeting will be beld thereafter, with Mrs.

Rose Moyle as chairwoman. **Cancer unit** 

In an effort to disseminat cancer - education materials to the residents of Unio County, the American Cancer Society, in co-operation with Rahway Hospital, wil be sponsoring a "Mobile Hospital Display" in its Joh by for the lay and profes sional communities. Educational litera ture, films, tapes, and posters will be displayed, and flyers describing the soc-iety's function within the

community will be distri buted. The display will be at Rahway Hospital from Mon-

The Carl H. Kumpf School Parent-Teacher Assn. s schedule of Executive Board meetings for this school year was announced by Mrs. Mar-

The meetings are open to all PTA members and begin at 7:30 p. m. in the teachers' year, and Jan. 14, Feb. 11,

# for Rahway Theater

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At the old Rahway Theater on Wednesday, Oct. 29 a Halloween "Spooktacular" will be hosted by radio personality. Mike Jarmus, Patrons may come in cos- tume and compete for a prize. The event, which will start at 8 p. m., is the latest in a series of benefit shows pro- duced by Rahway Landmarks as part of its efforts to preserve the theater as a county arts center. Also fea- tured on the program will be keyboardist, Don Kinnier,i playing the theater's built in	world ciated Piano latest of Pan was re Wurlit The was pi 1922 Murna autom of the was th of the first h New
Wurlitzer pipe organ. He will accompany the vintage silent Dracula film, "Nosferatu." Mr. Jarmus is a long-time fantasy and horror-film fan, perhaps best known for his radio talk shows on the occult and supernatural. Mr. Kinnier has played concert sthroughout the	centur The the ju Main 3 in dow missio S5 per discou provid tume.

press releases f r o m the erous county agencies avail- Planning." Sheriff Froehlich operation in particular, the requests for funds for the sheriff's candidate from able to the citizens and those added. tion concerning county, state and national agencies is always available if we really want documented facts," re-ports Sheriff Ralph G. Froeh-"A letter, telephone call or even a personal visit to my office will give factual answers to most inquiries concerning my department. for any reason verification is needed concerning budget. purchasing procefures, building plans, the

**Clark viers** 

hiring process or any of the

other issues that seem to be

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### **GOP del**

The regular meeting of the Clark Republican Club will be held at the Franklin State Bank in Clark this evening at 8 o'dock. "Local Candidates Night" will feature Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, Council President Joseph B. Pozniak, Council-at-large candidates, Fred Edkel, George A. Sanguiliano and Fourth Ward andidate, Joseph E. Alacchi. Jr., as honored guests. The residents will be permitted to question the candidates on local issues. Update reports are to be presented by the mayor, Council representatives, As semblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Clark. and township Republican chairman, George W. Refreshments will be serv-

> -----RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOHNSON AND MOTHER SETON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY Crees country, Clark at Hillside/Plainfield and Scotch Plains at Rehway, TOMORROW

Boys soccer, Clark at Ro-Girls gymnastics, Clark at Girls secor, Nutley at Clark Girls teanls, Brearley at CIARL

SATURDAY, OCT. 25 Fooball, Carteret at Rahad and Class Heights, 1:30 p. m. Cross country, Union County Cross country, Rabusy was and Clark at Berbeley

MONDAY, OCT. 27 Boys seccer, South Plainfield at Clark and Plainfield at Rah-Giris soccer, Clark at Pin-Girls tennis, Rahway at Land and Mother Cator at ...

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March 11, April 8, May 13 ~

and June 10 of next year.

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day to Wednesday, Dec. 8 to TIA Pouru

world and is currently assoiated with the Baldwin Piano and Organ Co. His latest recording, "The Pipes of Pan(demonium)," which was recorded on the Rahway Wurlitzer, was just released. The film, "Nosferatu," was produced in Germany in 922 by director, S. W. Murnau, who died in an momobile crash at the close of the silent film ers. This was the second film version of the Dracula legend, the irst having been done by New Jersey's Thomas J Editors account the two of the The theater is located at he junction of Irving and

Main Sts. and Central Ave. n downtown Rahway, Ad nission to the show will be i5 per person, or a special liscount price for couples, provided both are in cos-

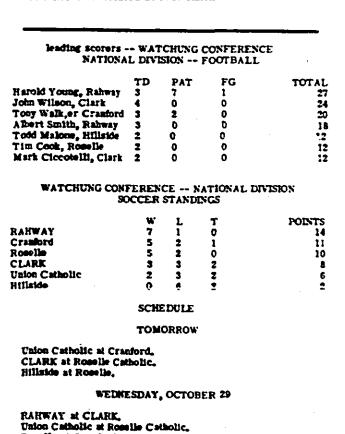
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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, Oct. 26, will be

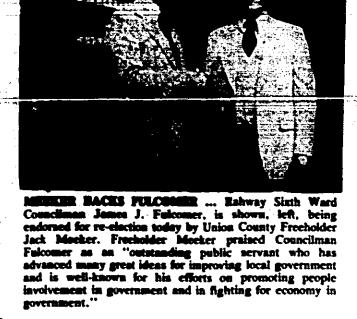
conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a. m., as will the Lutheran Church Men's Breakfast. A Fellowship meeting at 9:30 a. m. will be followed by New Members Class at 12:30 p. m. A Luther League meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. Every Wedne-day choir rehearsals are held with children at 6:30 p. m. and Adult at 7:30 p. m. Foday a Finance Committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., as will a Nursery Staff meeting. Saturday, Oct. 25, the Seventh Grade Confirmation Class will be held at 9 a. m. and will be followed by Eighth Grade Confirmation Class at 10:30 a.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

**OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK** Hang In There" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 s.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Oct. 26. Fellowship Memorial Hall will be the site immediately following the service for coffee and Fellowship. Sunday School Classes for all ages including adults will be provided at 9 a.m. A staff meeting will take place at noon in the Pastor's Study. Tircle No. 2 will gather today at 12:34 p.m. at the church with Mrs. John Wesner as hostess. On the same day Chancel Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will assemble today at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the

fouth Fellowship "Spock Night" will be held on Monday. Oct. 27, from 6 to 10 o'clock. It will include a hayride. The cost will be \$3. Nednesday, Oct. 29, Midday Bible Study at 11 a.m. will be ollowed at 7 p.m. by Evangelism Helpers and Deacons Visitation Ministry and at 8 p.m. by Bible Study in Fellowship Memorial Hall. The Oscenia Weekday Nursery Scinos continues Mondayo Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd



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ommendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. were presented to the students by Mr. DeRosa. This commendation is awarded to students who scored well on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in October of last year.

# Sheriff offers GOP 'correct' information

state also has the Dept. of Westfield. Every one has who seek political office and "I am happy to say that Corrections and the Office of referred incorrectly to oper- should do some research. Union County has fine repre- the Inmate Advocate. Both of of hearings, please teleations of the Sheriff's Dept. Among these agencies are sentation in all of these these departments have in- phone the mayor's office at o date I have not seen one My department, the county departments and inquiries spected my operation and bit of documentation for any manager, the Purchas- are not uncommon. If for any are well aware of the perof the allegations. Informa- ing Dept., the Personnel reason more information is tinent facts." the sheriff erplained. There are other interesting sources of information that are reasonably close. Local newspapers have al had reporters tour our jail at my request. Utilization of this information could be a tremendous asset and keep the poorly-informed candi-

> ing the public, in press explain long-range plans." he concluded. Sheriff says

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on 'tects' leges basic medical care and grades of elementary school service remain unsatisfactory' in one paragraph and then states, the jail has only two licensed nurses on its staff." "reports Union County Sheriff Ralph G. Froeh-"Capt. Alfred Vardalis

further and he would have found when Sheriff Froehlich qualified officers. These nurses are supplemented by corrections officers who have been trained to work speci fically in the doctor's office From a total medical staff of a doctor and two male of-

trained male officers and two medical clerks in 1979. This would indicate a substantial increase in health services." most competent 'jail administrators' we are not guided by or mandated by the American Medical Assn. standards. The Union County Jail and all the prisons and jails in the state are under the inspection and control of the Dept. of Corrections and

New Jersey Adult Correctional Facilities," " the sher-"A copy of these standards can be obtained by contacting the state agency. According to these standards we are doing very well, and corrections officers can dis pense medication," the offiial concluded.

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i holey A Clark "Iown Meetin will be held at the Clark Public Library on Westfield Ave. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. by Assemblyman Robert Franks, who

represents Rahway and This will be the sixth town meeting since he was sworn into office in January of this

year. He has invited Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who also represents Rahway and Clark, to join

concern.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is a copy of one sent to Gov. Brendan T. Byrneby Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage regarding the possible closing Bombardier Corp. include of the New Departure-Hyatt the use of New Departure-Roller Bearings Division of the General Motors Corp. in 2a • • The news release of the purchase of Canadian rail-

prompts me to bring to your

road cars for use by the state

Public Hearings on Clark's partmental b u d g e t re quests for next year will be held by Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage on Thursday. Nov. 6, and Friday, Nov. in the Municipal Building Conference Boom. Each department head will be present in order to discuss tedaene citte will have an opportunity to coming year are made. For the complete schedule

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# The Clark Lions Club will

Halloween Parade for all dates from, either by acci- children of Clark on Friday, dent or intentionally, deceiv- Oct. 31. The Arthur L releases that in no way can Regional High School Band cover the entire issue or of Clark, members of the Clark Fire and Police Depts. and the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad will also participate in the parade along The parade will start at n. m. at Liberty St. and Broadway and proceed to the Mother Seton Regional High School parking lot, where the costumes of the marchers will be judged and prizes 'My opponent al- awarded to pre-school and all the opportunity at that time,

> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION

children for the best cos

should have checked a little NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, - State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday, the 14th day of October - took over the operation there 1980, and the said ordinance will be taken up for further considerwere no licensed nurses on ation and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 staff. We now have a very fine medical unit, staffed by unalified officers. These were unalified officers the staffed by an opportunity to be heard concerning the same, ROBERT W. SCHROF

City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 1980 SALARY ORDINANCE ficers who operated the unit IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED that Ordinance A-8-80, the 1980 in 1977, we have gone to a Salary Ordinance, is amended as follows: doctor, two nurses, two SECTION L To add the following: GROUP B -- PUBLIC WORKS RANGE NO.

TITLE

Effective January 1st, 1980;

increase in health services." 1B Public Works Superintendent "It should be known to Effective April 1st, 1980; 9,59-11,02 1.27-9.34 General Foreman Pumping Station and Sever Foreman 7,77+8,84 Mechanic Foreman **Recreation Maintenance Forema** ree Foreman 7.38-8.29 Dispatcher 6,39-7,16 Heavy Equipment Operator Senior Pumping Station Operator 6,05-6,83 Senior Recreation Maintenance Helper Truck Driver 5,72-6,50 Senior Building Maintenance Worker 5,38-6,15\* Laborer GROUP E -- WATER DEPARTMENT Effective April 1st, 1980; 7.81-8.84 Water Foreman Water Treatment Plant Supervisor 7,38-8,29 Assistant Water Foreman Chief Water Treatment Plant Operator Chemisi -Heavy Equipment Operator 6,39-7,16 6,05-6,83 Water Treatment Plant Operator Senior Water Repairer Laboratory Technician 5,72-6,50 Water Repairer Water Moter Repairer Laborer -- 1st Grade

Watershed Inspector Laborer Stock Clerk Effective January 1st, 1980; Water Meter Readers Effective July 21st, 1980; Chief Water Treatment Plant Operator Assistant Water Foreman

Senior Water Treatment Plant Operator and Repairer Senior Water Repairer/Heavy Equipment Operator Senior Water Repairer Senior Laboratory Technicias Water Treatment Plact Operator Laboratory Technician Water Repairer Meter Shop Supervisor Water Meter Repairer Watershed Inspector Building Maintenance Worker Stock Clerk

Laborer SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law, 21 -- 10/23 90

attention a point of mutual **PA initiate** The State Dept. of Correc-tions was urged by Sheriff specifications for those railruad cars considered by Ralph G. Freehlich to pro-Bombardier Corp. include hibit the acceptance of Pennsylvania prisoners by Mercer Hyatt rail car roller bearings County facilities to alleviate which are manufactured i overcrowding in that state. Sheriff Froehlich added. This step would certainly "The fact corrections faciligive the employes of the New ties in Hopewell Township Departure-Hyatt Roller are not operating up to Bearing plant a strong vote capacity while jails such as

of confidence. These rethose in Union County are sourceful and energetic overflowing shows the need workers are now exploring Construction of the second sec "the possibility of purchasing Dept. of Corrections should the plant themselves to keep serve in that capacity." it operational and the work-He added legal questions ers employed. Your help and encouragement at this time over extradition and the interstate transfer of prisoners would be greatly appreerist.



FAMILY REUNION ... Mrs. Maria Carmel Lagudi Tropean of Sarino LReggio Calabria, Italy, is visiting with her two sons, Rocco and Thomas Tropeano of Clark. The Tropeano rothers, who live adjacent to each other on Douglas Dr. ave not seen their mother in five years, since they visited the place of their birth. While visiting Clark, Mrs. Tropeano is shown, center, being made an "honorary citizen" Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, right. Looking on are Thomas Tropeano, left, and Rocco Tropeano.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the public hearing and final reading of the following titled ordinance has been postponed until 00 P. M., Monday, November 10, 1980. "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A FEE SCHE-DULE FOR COPIES OF DOCUMENTS OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY AND AMENDING ARTICLE & OF CHAPTER 2 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES.

OF RAHWAY." Anyone wishing to be heard on this ordinance will be afforded It -- 10/23/80

PUBLIC NOTICE

RANGE

5,36-6,15

4,71-5,49

8,22-9,25

7,81-8,84

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Fee: \$18,20



Clark Public Library. With the sponsorship agreement at a recent meeting, shown, left to right, are: Rear, Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, Charles J. McNulty, president c - the filling Brand of Francis, Pirst Letter P. P. Chan, 1997 Scout Community Assn. chairwoman, and Edward Ayres. honorary Girl Scout, and, middle, Caren Parsons, Stacy Olsen and Kristen Mason; front, Lynda Schubert, Megan McCutcheon and Donna Calo, all members of Troop No.

The Roosevelt School Par- setups on tap, dessert any ent-Teacher Assn. of Rah- coffee. way, will sponsor a barn "Resevent Roundup II" dance on Friday, Nov. 7, at will begin at 6 p. m. Tickets Rahway Post No. 5 of the may be obtained from memican Legion on Maple here of the PTA Freeman Ave., Rahway. The donation Board, at the school office or will be \$6 per person and will by telephoning 381 - 0971.

hipe, snacks, beer and soda Traditionally a new bride in the Dutch colony of News Amsterdam (now New York) was often given a wattle iron with her initials and wedding date carved into st.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WBON IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby served upon you to the effect that versely Enterjatises, Incorporated, a New Jersey corporation, dow hereby propose to subdivide into four lots and construct for indie-family town house units on the premises located Lafayette Street, corner of Montpomery Street, Lot 22 Block M. Tax Map of the City of Rabway. The Zoning Officer of the City of Rahway, New Jersey, refused this request by reason of its being in violation of the Zoning Ordinance, from which decision we hereby arreal, w ave applied to the Board of Adjustment for a use variance, together with subdivision and site plan approval. Any person or persons affected by this appeal may have an

Rahway, New Jersey. All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the BOUTS OF 7 L TO BTC 4 L TO IT THE office of the Construction Official in the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

It -- 10/23/80

Coming soon... the Tree-Kins on deck with a Christmas Chib for you This lovable bunch of tree decorations, known as Tree-Kins, have come aboard at the Sign of the Ship our Christmas Club, a lovable Treeto encourage you to set sail for hole. Kin couple will come ashore with day treasure with a National State Bank Christmas Club. Clubs start as low as \$1, go up to any amount you\_  $- \mathbf{N} \mathbf{A} [ [ ( \mathbf{N} \mathbf{N} ] + \mathbf{S} ] \mathbf{A} ] + \mathbf{B} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{N} ]$ 

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include dancing to the music ... Tickets will be sold at the and calling of Dick Light- door.

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## BEFORE RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

opportunity to be heard at the meeting on Montay, November 17, 1980, at 7:30 p. m. in he City Hall, 1470 Camptell Street,

### JOSEPH J. GALFY, JR. Attorney for Applicant 251 Westfield Avenue Clark, New Jersey Fee: \$35\_6



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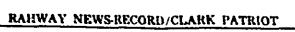
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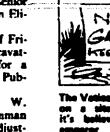
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"Nappiness is activity." Aristople "Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were easiest for his fast." John Seldon

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constable.

cruzen's deduction from Elizabeth Davis. --Accepted the bid of Fri-guletto Trucking & Excavat-ing Co. of Rahway for a buildozer rental for the Pub-lic Works Dept. --Appointed Donald W. Murray of 746 W. Inman Ave. to the Board of Adjust-ment, John McGrath of 403 Plainfield Ave. to the Hous-ing Authority and Louis A. Garay of 1299 Clark St. as constable. zabeth Davis,

The Vation was constructed on a size that was once it's bollowed, the Roman emparer Noro's garden.

Mrs. Rose S. Laver, 86, seniors club foun Mrs. Rose S. Lauer, 86, of Born in Carteret, Mrs. Janie La., Clark, died Fri- Lauer had lived in Virginia day, Oct. 17. in Perth Amboy before coming to Clark in General Hospital in Perth 1948. Amboy after a brief illness. She had been a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Hillside and its auxiliary.

**Ghoel party** to initiate kating year The Warinanco Skating Center, now open for the

1980-1981 season, will be the

session. selected from each of the five categories: Scariest, fun-

be in costume and on the ice. Judging will begin at 9 p. m. Registration is still being accepted for group ice-skat-

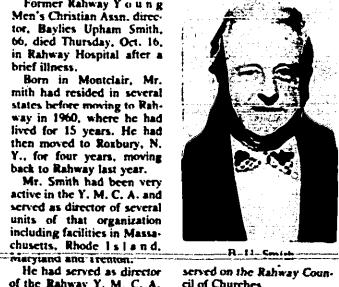
ing lessons and hockey clin-ics. Applications and information are available by tele-phoning 241-3263.

Vinegar is a natural meat tenderizer. \_\_\_\_ NERDS

GARDENS 

"It is always with the best intentions that the warst work is done." Occar Wilde

# Baylies U. Smith, 66, ex-city YMCA head



of the Rahway Y. M. C. A. from 1960 to 1975. Mr. Smith had been very Mr. Science of the Rahway Coun-Surviving are his widow. Mr. Clelia Smith; a son, active in the Rotary Interna-tional and had been a mem-ber of the organization for 28 years. Wayne U. Smith of San Francisco, Calif.; a daugh-term, Mrs. Jacqueline Quine of Ashtabula, Ohio; two sisyears. of Ashtabula, Ohio; two sis-He had served as district ters, Mrs. Helen Zielke of governor of Rotary Interna-tional 751 and had also been Celine Graetz of Verona, and the president of the Rahway Rotary Club. Mr. Smith had been a pleted by Lehrer - Crabiel neer Kenneth C. Ritchie, 88, member of the First Baptist Funeral Home at 275 w. Church of Rahway and had Milton Ave., Rahway.

### Mrs. Petricie A. Cein, 58, St. John's communicant

Ars. Patricia A. Cain, 58, illness. f Clark died Thursday, Oct. Surviving are her hus-16, at St. Peter's Medical band, N. James Cain; three Mr. Ritchie had been em-Center in New Brunswick daughters, Mr s. Patricia ployed by the former Union after a long illness. Ann Lindblad of Readington, County Park Commission, as Born in Roselle., she had Mrs. Kathleen Koerber of well as the former Pennsyl lived in Elizabeth before Andover, and Miss Maureen wania Railroad, prior to be-moving to Clark 28 years Cain of Somerset; two bro-ago. thers, Donald W o d e y of She had been a member of Clearwater, Fla., and Robert before retiring in 1962.

St. John the Apostle R.C. Wodey of Linden. Church in Clark-Linden and Arrangements were com-had worked for M-R-O In-dustrial Supplies 1 n c., a Johnson Funeral Home at family-owned business, for 803 Raritan Rd., Clark. the First Presbyterian Chur-son, William R i t c h i e of Mendham; a sister, Miss Isabella Ritchie of Rahway, and two grandchildren. three years, retiring due to MALIER



setting for all skaters to wear setting for all skaters to wear their costumes to the Hallo-ween Party on Friday, Oct. 31, during the 8:30 p. m. session. Arrangements were com-pleted by the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. Only one winner will be

Test results of meeting

founder of the Clark Senior

She was the widow o

Edward Lauer, who died in

Surviving are two daugh-ters, Mrs. Evelyn Spahn of

Chesapeake, Va., and Mrs.

Gladys Jenkins of Clark, three grandchildren a n d

three great-grandchildren.

Citizens Club.

1979-1980 school year.

The program will consist

The district test results for

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the 1979-1980 achool year.





on individual building results conducted by the respective building principals, reports Louis G. Boch, Board presi-

# Armotre

A township resident, Miss Ann Armstrong of 12 Fisher Pl., recently sailed from New York City on a week's cruise to the Bahamas and Ber-muda a board the S.S.

Oceanic.



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# Kenneth Ritchie, 88 former city engi

junday, Oct. 12, in Gler Lora Nursing Home in Ches-Born in Brooklyn, he had been brought to Rahway 83 years ago. Mr. Ritchie was a 1916 graduate of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., and the New York University School of Commerce. He had been a member of Mrs. Ethel Farley Ritchie: a

Surviving are his widow, Rahway.

### Mrs. Eve Ormond, 64,

octive with senior citizen:

Rahway, died Friday, Oct. died in 1976. ago.

- field Senior Citizens,

Mrs. Eva Marie Peterson Ormond. 64. of Kearny Ave., Thomas J. Ormond. who 17, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Surviving are a son, James T. Ormond of Oakland; a a brief illness. Born in the Bronz, she had lived in Elizabeth before T. Ormond of Oakland; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara A. Rustick of Avenel; three moving to Rahway 30 years brothers, John C. Peterson of Henderson, Nev., and She had been a commun-icant of St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway. Church in Mrs. Ormond had been a field and Mrs. Olivia Polon of member of the Rahway Gol- Edison, and seven grandchil-Mrs. Lauer had been a co- den Age Club and the Win- dren.

### Mrs. Stophanie Ryan,

### 22-year city resident

died Wednesday, Oct. 15, in pleted by the Pettit-Davis Columbian Presbyter-Funeral Home at 371 W. ian Medical Center in New York after a brief illness. Mrs. Ryan was born in Bayonne and had come to Rahway 22 years ago. She had been a communi cant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway and a

member of its Rosary Society. Surviving are her hus-band, Martin Ryan; three sons. Martin, Michael and John Ryan, all at home; two daughters, the Misses Ber-A special meeting of the Rahway Board of Education will be held in the Roose-velt School Cafeteria o n Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p. m. Attibic meeting of the sector of Education velt School Cafeteria o n Attibic meeting of the sector of Education velt School Cafeteria o n Attibic meeting of the sector of Education velt School Cafeteria o n Attibic meeting of the sector of Education velt School Cafeteria o n Attibic meeting of the sector of Education velt School Cafeteria o n velt Sch At this meeting the Board wood, and two sisters, Miss

# members will discuss the Anne Serafin and Mrs. Irene District Testing Program, as well as the results from the

The Frank K. Hehnly School Parent-Teacher Assn. of Clark added a new com-

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Michelle Miloscia, chairwoman; Mrs. Winifred T o m c y k, co-chairwoman, and Mrs. Florence Knudsen, special education teacher at the Hehnly School, advisor. Any Clark parents who would like to serve or who would like further informa-tion may telephone Mrs. Miloscia at 381-3881.

Mrs. Stephanie Serafin Ryan of Ridge Rd., Rahway, Arrangements were com-Milton Ave., Rahway.

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The president of the New Jersey Industrial U n i o n Council of the AFL-CIO, Maurice M. Veneri, announ- ced to the IUC's 17th Con- stitutional Convention, start- ing on Oct. 10 at the Cherry Hill Inn in Cherry Hill his plan to call together the entire New Jersey Congres- sional delegation around the urgent problem of plant clos- ings "which has accelerated in this state in recent
weeks." <u>He said the meeting will</u> be held on Monday, Nov. 10, in Trenton, prior to the return of the Congressional
delegation to Washington. D. C., and will include a

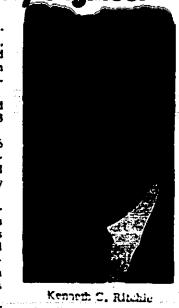
file unionists from plants throughout the state. es-pecially those affected by or mittee to its essecutive board. This committee is called the Special Education Task Support and educate parents of children with large for the roots by plant closings with learning such as that threatened a the New Departure - Hyati

Roller Bearing Division of the General Motors Corp. in Clark. "Every man of courage is a man of his word," Corrwille

In the 1970's, the number of active physicians in the United States increased at a rate that curpaned population growth.

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and two grandchildren. Mr. Ritchie had also been Arrangements were by the a member of the Rahway Pettit-Davis Funeral Home Retired Men's Club. at 371 W. Milton Ave.,

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