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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1980

-Also not seeking another run for the Governing Body ident and general manager for D. M. T. Machine, Inc. of Linden and the past exalted ruler of Rahway Lodge No.

De moc r a t i c incumbents are running in only the First and Third Wards, with the remainder of the candidates seeking ward Council seats for the first time.

Republican and Sixth Wards.

By holding onto those two seets and the one at-large post controlled by the GOP, and up far election this year, and picking up two more seats they could attain a 5-4 majority.

The candidates and their backgrounds break down as follows:

"ruler of Rahway Lodge No.
1075 of the Benevolent and shipping, receiving and stock for Gorton Heating Corp. in Cranford, Walter L. Pitts.

Mr. Pitts is a veteran of the Navy amphibious forces and a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church in Rahway. The Democratic candidate in the Fifth Ward is Arthur L. Burke of 1113 Bryant St.—A charter member of the Winfield Ambulance and First Aid Squad, he is its delegate to the New Jersey State Safety Council. Mr. Burke has been an employe at the Linden Motor Freight Co. in Linden for 32 years.

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"The Sixt Daniel V. O'Connor, D. First Ward* Max Sheld, D. Third Word Harvey Williams, D. Fourth Ward Arthur L. Burbe, D. Fifth Ward Wilson D. Beautegard, D. . Sixth Ward follows:

And attended Maynard Institute.

The Sixth Ward Republican incumbent, Daniel V. O'Counter, a retired shop steward and courtract negotiator, is neeking his second four-year term. He is opposed by Lawrence C. Batime of 1967
Lafterry St., a licensed insurance broker and the 1979 chairman of the fund-raising crusule for the American Cancer Society in Rahway.

Second Ward Republican incumbent, James J.

The GoP hopeful, Herbert S.
Dandridge of 1557 Essex St., is a retired businessman for former union officer. He has been a city school crossing guard for 10 years and a property owner in the city for 50 years. On the Democratic side, Harvey Williams is a 1970, in completing his 14th year as his ward's supresses. Lawrence C. Bodine, R. First Ward John C. Mersh, R. Second Ward Bernard D. Miller, R. Third Ward Walter L. Pitts, R. Fifth Ward James J. Fulcomer, R. Sixth Ward* Horbert S. Dandridge, R. Fourth Ward his bid for re-election narrowly in 1978, is seeking the mander of Rdiway Fost No.
Sixth Ward post also. He is Softhis American Legion and city. Now retired, he was ing and Advertising Co. Ser-The polls will be open from President Simmy Carter; Renald Rougan:

Dems cite progress; GOP asks citizen input

The six Democratic considerates for Rahway Clty Comcil in Tuesday's General Election have complianced their support of the administration of Democratic Mayor Duniel, L. Martin, for the city's "Imag-term tax stability" and improvements mow taking place in and around the central business district.

They have a particularly moted the \$231,839 federally-and-state funded project to convert E. Cherry St. to an early-American-style, padestrian mall, the construction of the meantly-complete Clty R a 15-P o I i c e H e a d-quarters complex and new sealor citizen housing.

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The Democratic council ascenders and the administration, they have c i t e d county and city co-operation on repairs to cultverts and o the reflorts and on the recent New Jersey Supreme Court New Jersey Supreme Court decision not to hear a case involving pretitions ruled to be invalid by the Appellate Courts on a referendam on the construction of the City support of the people's right to be invalid by the Appellate Courts on a referendam on the construction for referenda on controversial citizens to taske behind the facility project for further progress in Rahway.

The Democratic council and network and the city, and reminded residents the engagement citizen and secure begins in the city of the recent of the case of their respective resent Democratic council as a such a studie country and city co-operation on the propersion of the recent Democratic Council as a country like in the city of the budget.

The Republican hopefuls have objected to the fact no federal funds were obtained for construction of the new City Hall, and have expressed their opposition to any new highways coming through the city.

Especially cited by the GOP contenders were plans, repetition from the city.

Aves, as part of a connection between the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey

public hearing for residents to give input into the pro-

-Allowing citizen com-

(Continued on page 15)

grams each year.

By R. R. Fasaczewski Oct. 20 the renovation of Rahway's Veterans Memorial Field is proceeding fairly close to schedule, it was announced there Turnpike. They have also opposed the use of Randolph Ave. as a highway through is a presibility hearball may have to be played at another site this spring.

After approval of a \$21,390.70 payment to DJR Builders, lac. for work done the project, it was explained the lack of an athletic director to supervise the sports program might have some bearing on the delay. Later in the meeting, however, the Board did appoint a supervisor of athletics, the position which will now control the athletic program. - bear shout major leaves and have a greater voice in local government.

Giving a complete ac-counting of how Community Development funds are

In other action, Board members:

--Approved a \$1,113 payment to Allied Conditioning Corp.
of Metuchen for heating, ventiliating and air conditioning
work on the Veterans Fluid project.

--Chayed a tax-chaltered annuity program to be offered to its
employee by Thomas Society Associates of Mourestown.

--Agreed to accept \$14,013 in Comprehensive Employment
Training Act, funds. spend, including a complete report to residents and a -- Plired seven teachers for the fell/spring term for this school year for the 1980-1981 school year.

More election information on page 3 The state of the s

made more detailed

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By R. R. Faszczewski	All final evaluations for tenured staff members will	teacher for the remainder of the 1980-1981 school year at
revised policy on staff	be completed by April 30 and	an annual salary of \$12,850.
ervation and evaluation adopted by the Rahway and of Education Oct. 20. Inder the policy, final luations will be the re-estibility of the principal, will require collective ut and deliberation with er administrative person-	tendent of schools by May 10. All final evaluations of non-tenured staff mer es will be completed by 20 and forwarded superintendent of a April 1.	-N a m e d Mrs. Barbara -N a m e d Mrs. Barbara -Na m e d Mrs. Barba
A schedule of observation sions will be set up at the jinning of each school r and each teacher will	In other a c t i o n. Board members:Accepted the resignation from child-rearing leave of	funded. Hired a speech correctionist, effective Monday, Dec. 1, for the belonce of the 1900-1981 school year at an annual solery of \$12,850.
even written notice about see who will be tentatively eduled to observe him, lon-tenured teaching staff mbers will be observed a nimum of twice by the iding administration and least once by an appropriately-certified supervisor. Tenured staff members to be observed a minimum once during the school r.	teaching-staff member, effective Oct. 20. Agreed to the resignation of Arthur Levine, a science teacher at Rahway Junior High School, effective at the end of the achool day on Friday, Dec. 12, or earlier if a suitable replacement can be appointed. Appointed Mario Kaw-czynski as elementary art	Re-a p p o i n t e d M r s. Helen Cannor from the Re- duction-in-Force List an an English tencher at Rahway High School, effective Mon- day, Nov. 24, at an annual salary of \$13,900, pro-rated. Named six staff mem- bers to extra-service posi- tions for the 1980 - 1981 achool year,

Seven state questions

1175 St. George Ave.

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Although New Jersey vowers have not been granted broad constitutional powers of direct initiative and referendam, the state Constitution does require voter approval of three voter and the provided in the Constitution, sound a New Jersey Tappayers Assn. apokesman.

Among the seven questions and the voter of the voter desirable voter

The second hand authorization will be the \$159million "Public Purpose
Buildings Construction
Bond Act." The largest

Arms J. Manyay Sons, Mc., industrial and planning
contractors to repair a number of acid-disposal lines at
Rahway High School.

It was noted the work was being done because of the
emergency nature of a problem involving the disposal of
acids from chemistry classes. emergency nature of a problem involving the disposal of acids from chemistry classes. Bond Act." The largest portion of this bond issue, \$92 million, would be for the Dept. of Human Services to be allocated as follows: In other action, the Board: --Increased the salaries of three staff members for obtaining more college credits. --Added three names to its 1980-1981 substitute teacher services so he allocated as follows:

Fifty million dollars for intermediate - care facilities for the mentally related to easile compiliance with federal institutional requirements.

Twenty - one - and - a - half million dollars for improvements to facilities for the mentally ill.

Three - and - a - half million dollars for the mentally ill.

Three - and - a - half million dollars for the mentally ill.

Three - and - a - half million dollars for the expansion and ungorading of community aldes for the class for the perceptually-impaired at Madison School.

—Approved the language arts curriculum and guide to instruction for all grades and the spelling curriculum in the first to third grades.

—Okayed the second payment, \$20,902, for the Grover Cleveland School parting let to Valley Paving Co. of Ramenty. Cleveland School parting let to Valley Paving Co. of Remoty.

DeVitt, Hornek Two ries socidents Robert J. DeVitt of t07 Grove St. A contract for \$87,729.88 —Awarded a contract for to KLK Trucking Co., Inc. of and Frank G. Hornek of 2163 In works repairmen, Edward Sturtz, Bernard Petus- for the resurfacing of West- the purchase of rock salt to Piscataway. Oliver St., recently received undergraduate Chemical Engineering Merit Awards at the New Jersey Institute of Council Oct. 23 to conform to The New Jersey Institute of Council Oct. 23 to conform to Council Oct. 23 to conform to The New Jersey Institute of Council Oct. 23 to conform to Council Oct. 25 to Co Technology for 1980-1981 acrecently-adopted a mend-Based on its low bid of ments to the Salary Ordin- \$48,279, ABC Paving Co. of Mr. DeVitt, a junior, re-Orange was awarded a conance.

Both Mr. Sturtz and Mr. ceived the Prof. Emeratus tract for the reconstruction of Jerome J. Salamone Merit portions of Lincoln Blvd. and Skyline and Charlotte Petuskey will receive \$12,597 Award, and Mr. Hornek, a sensor, received the Stauffer and Oct. 24 of this year, Drives. Chemical Co. Award. In other action, the -Authorized the installation of eight underground ROSE Z. MONTE lights and an overhead street fanor subdivision, Ginesi the installation of three mercury vapor lamps on State St. DEMOCRAT-CONGRESS tract for the maintenance of police cars to Darrell's Gulf Service of Central Ave. and Raritan Rd., Clark. Paid for by the Committee to Elect Mempel. -Gave a two-year contract Salway a newly expanded elementary guidance progress in in the process of searching for resources in our community that would enhance the educational experiences of our elementary actual children. to come to classrooms to share their browledge and expertise in their area or allowing attients to wisit their place of amployment, Our objectives in conducting this search is to make the education tional program wire relevant for our students and to help bring the school and community closer together. As community systems of Habsay you are a source of untapped talent and resources that sould enable our students to develop a greater apprecistion of the skilly, responsibilities and values needed to perform the Realizing that even though we all suffer from a shortere of time. we are asking you to domate some of your valuable time to the elementary of Balumy's Community Resource Directory. As a volunteer, the use of your time will be requested sparingly. Fleese contact or return this questionnaire to: Mrs. Gags Sion Grover Cleveland School ado E. Milton Avenue Bahmay, M. J. 07065 365-6500 - Ert. 293

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The Future of Rahway Commission

Supports the Following People for the Rahway City Council:

LAWRENCE BODINE STUART T. KNORR

BERNARD D. MILLER

Paid for by the Future of Rahway Commission, John Costalio, Chairman



facilities to Penier Off Fact

Clark mayor, John Pisansky; In comparison with

at-large candidates. George G. Nucera and Dennis R. 900,812.45 and has operated

Kuber, and Fourth Ward in that \$3 million plus range Council contender, Peter M. during his eight-year tenure, Campana, noted that figures the total of the state and

contention that his admin-istration has been inade-quate in the area of seeking dreds of thousands of dollars

and applying for state and federal funding.

In the two articles, Mayor Y a r u s a v a g e outlined his "outstanding record" in the area of obtaining exate

the area of obtaining state administration which is in-and federal grants, the terested in returning to the

Democrets noted. "It should taxpayers his investment in

the mayor add up to a grand "If this is the best you can

total of \$104,200 for an do in the area of obtaining caght-year period or about \$13,025 per year, the Demo-

crats said. In addition, over certainly do not deserve an-

that eight-year period, he other term," the Democrats obtained about \$250,000 for

for geriatrics center

The federal government ton School property in Rah-

approved Rahway's \$8.4 million application for 40 units of congregate housing for the

consist of three basic com- short-term stays for persons

aiready approved use of the

The nursing-care section will provide full in-patient

health care for persons requiring it. The congregate-

temporarily in need, while

persons requiring care only during the lay will be servic-

ed by the day-care section.

he explained.
"What this project means,

care for an elderly parent will

now be able to drive the

parent to the day-care facility, go to work, and then

pick-up the parent at the end

"In this way, one can enjoy living with a loved one yet be able to cope such

more easily with what is

often a financial and emo-tional strain," the city's chief executive noted. In addition, the mayor said

the congregate housing sec-tion will enable persons who

must go away on business or

vacation to have a loved one

cared for in their absence.

"This type of service," the official added, "not only helps those who must care

for others but helps give dignity and meaning to the lives of elderly persons by giving them the comfort of

knowing they do not have to be a burden on anyone to

The mayor indicated the city still must put together the financing for the day-

care and nursing-care com-

ponents of the project, but added the funding approval for the congregate housing "will make the rest of the job

"This project is so inno-

vative we have experienced a little difficulty in getting it funded," he said, "but we

by the spring.

The congregate - housing approval came from the Federal Dept. of Housing and

the facility and insure its

innouncement by commend-

ing the executive director of

dedication in doing all of the

work necessary to obtain this

ATC OR OUT WAY BOW." He stated the city is hopof the full project under way -

care for them."

site for the center.

road reconstruction. I he y

Martin said the center will be

"the most innovative and

Co. of Irvington.

Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage cited his record of accomplishments during his administration as the local campaign for election draws to its climax.

"During my time in office, we did achieve many goals. Mort of the surface flooding problems have been corrected such areas as Meadow Rd., Georgie St. and Carolina St. W can also cite our joint plans with neighboring communities to resolve the Pompkin Patch Brook problem through the Army Corps off Engineers. Plans for the remaining problems concerning storm drainage have also been prepared."
"Major improvements have been made to relieve traffi headaches at the intersection of Central Ave. and Raritan Bd., Lake Ave. and Oak Ridge Bd., Lake Ave. and Cellar Ave. and the Parkway Circle, with the help of county and score programs, sire mayor socces.
"The bridge at Valley Rd. and Jackson's Pond was ngroved with the addition of the out-rigger walkway," he "Many new ordinances were passed to improve the quality of life and to insure the safety of our inhabitants such as the requirement of smake detectors in all new and renovated better and when homes are resaid. We have a tough new

wilding code that requires a builder to post a cash

performance band which gives the local code enforcement efficials greater control," he said.

"We created and mainteined the Bent Leveling Board, consisting of representatives who are tenants, landlerds and homeowners. The Clark Community Post was built during this administration, and it is a financially self-containing enterprise at no cost to the tempoyers," the mayor

impleasized.
"A compacter was installed in the town yard for garden.

ld-fashioned braided cord. optice of first model

LIKE GRANDMA USED ... Telephone customers can return

to the early days of telephony with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.'s new Americana, a limited edition antique telephone replica, fashioned after an 1882 telephone. A New

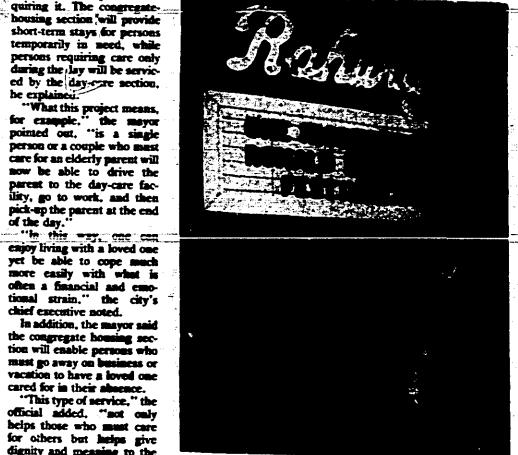
Jersey Bell employe is shown demonstrating the velephone's

features, including a swivel mouthpiece, antiqued bells and

refuse, grass clippings and leaves. This machine compresses trash at a ratio of five to one with a substantial saving to the township," he said.

The mover also obtained new equipment for salting reads and story removel as well as street sweeping apparatus purchased and placed into service. "The Police Dept. has Jersey Bell Telephone Co. announced the introduction of a limited-edition, antique telephone replica, fashioned after an 1882 telephone.

The Americana-Edition te
The Americana-Edi bose equipped with a modern communications system, sophisticated weapons and personnel protective devices, so our face can give more protection to our people," Le added.
"Fire-fighting efficiency has been boosted with continual training programs, with the addition of an 85-foot markle aerial truck, with two new diesel pumpers and with a third lephone is an addition to the Design-Line telephone serThe locations of PhoneCenies. Its introduction is a ter Stores are listed in the ies. Its introduction is a nation-wide limited offering of 100.000. commemorating Jersey Bell directories. of 100,000, commemorating the first Bell System tele-The sale of the Ameri Western Electric in 1862. attempt by the Bull System.
The replica telephone is to catablish a single, uniform fashioned of solid oak with a price for the sale of a homea rotary dial for placing calls, but otherwise it's as close to the original as possible. The kinds of care at one loca-tion," the mayor declared. commemorative edition of tenance responsibility for.



PEW TAKERS ... Robert Belfour of Flainfield, president of Rahway Landmarks, Inc., stands under the Rahway Theater's marquee during a Rosald Reagan double-feature which drew 30 people instead of the 150 expected.

draws few city vetes The show business publications might have headlined it this way, "Reagan, Few Takin" or "Ronnie Not Bonny."

What this means is the Ronald Reagan film festival, almost brid reversity at the Rahway Theater in Rahway was a "flop."

As it turned out, it was lucky so few tichet-buyers were scattered around the 1,450-seat theater. After 15 ster with the Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board.

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So all the money had to be of his mevies, they were the shown as a "flop." the non-profit group that the non-profit group that rented the Reagan films. decided to equalize the non-partisan affair by giving away little bags of peanuts. They were stuck with enough leftover peanuts to feed every elephant ever seen in all the Tarzan and Sabs films for a year.

The group's president, non-fired particulation of Plainfield, thad estimated 150 persons would have to buy tickets at \$5 cach for Rahway Landmarks to Break even. Thirty tickets were sold.

Ouly about five purchasers wanted to see old Ronald Reagan files. The vast majority were friends or members of Rahway Landmarks, and would have purchased tickets to see "T a m my Meets Bonzo."

See former Gov. and GOP Presidential nominee, Reagan films. Reagan films. Reagan films. See from the others and the others, Mr. Gottfried decisered the more on television, and, let's be homest, he's not a planee.

Meets Bonzo."

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Michael Gottlind

the Trussmer's Office has been generating more revenues for the turns as a result of a revised investment schedule," he acid with pride.

The first public facility to accommodate the handicappe became a reality with the construction of an entrance ramp for wheat chairs at the library. The Historic Plantation House on Medians IIII fixed was acquired and made a National constructed as a supplemental supply to the industry at Tomainal Ave., paid for by the users at no cost to the homeower." he said. "A periodic belistic is smalled to every resident, informing them of the full leaf pick-up achedule, other available town services, maesting dates of the Governing Body and its various appears. Beards in the library, a Community Calendar, listing civic and social events for the entire projected year, was installed," he noted.

"Many greats of stances have been applied for and received that have helped to move some of these projects, through the effects of the administration. All of this was done with a minimal cost to the tempoyer by applying business techniques and capatione to local government," he said.

"With a full team and a bisandly Council, a lot more can be assumplished for the pusple of Clark. I need the entire Yarusovage team of Joseph B. Pumisk, Fred Eckel, George A. Sangiolium and Joseph E. Alacchi, Jr., said the mayor. 'A periodic believe is enailed to every resident, informing Bushlet cuttines waste proposal The Union County Consolidated Tank Porce on Bocovered Recovery has pulling in County Administration Billing in Citation or
listed a quantities and consolidated backlet
that contains commonly-asked quantities about the vachabit contains about the vac-

to to energy project pro-posed by Widner & Ernet inc. to the county, the city of Lindon and March & Co., inc. of Rahway, task-force members.
Copies have been made available to achools, libraries, civic organizations and government officials. Additional copies may be obtained from the Dept. of Engi-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deak four, who lives in Plainfield

arrived from Colonia. Mrs.

Dunk was wearing an enermoss anti-abortion button on her jacket.

"I like Bound Roogan," the evoided, as her husband needed. "And this is a change to see two clean to be seed of the world in these days of shanning-course, and cine. chance to see two clean shopping center quad cine-mes. The oracte theater is kind pictures for a change. But im not voting for him beof a lendmark became of its decor and because of tis old Warlitzer organ, still used for occasional concerts. Mr. Buffeer most raise \$250,000. of the five who yearsed to be terrible, but I haven't seen theater into a showcase, featuring everything from the five who was and GOP being President are two companies.

Knorr: Marsh run Rahway Democratic Second Ward City Council can-

condemning the present City

new City Hall. It's part of the

"Now," continued

Mr. Knorr, "when he sees

an opportunity to jump on the shoulders of a position he

initally scorned, he does a

complete about face and publically states he never

That's more than political

"In 1976 all the Demo-

cratic candidates for ward

councilmen pledged they

told countless Ward resi-

dents he would too. But in

1978, their he was, running

for mayor again. I, and all of

my Democratic running

pledge this year. This time

cilman Marsh only uses his

position as Second Ward

councilman as a springboard

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cuts in vital safety programs.

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means to cut taxes without

future consequences for fu-

ture taspayers. Councilman

Marsh has proven for years

councilman whose interest is the Second Ward," conclud-

for mayoral runs,"

the voters must know Coun-



didate, Stuart T. Knorr, at-

tacked his Republican oppo-

Road School in Clark will sponsor a Fashion Show-Card Party on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets for the affair will be \$3 per person and may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Margaret Gackstatter at 381-9295. Everyone attending will right, are: Mrs. Teri Herbster, chairwoman of Ways and Means for the group, and Mrs. Andra Hanion, PTA

GOP trio promises to solve county crises

Fighting high taxes, cleaning up the welfare mess, ending government by crisis, resolving the garbage crisis and attracting more industrial jobs for Union County, are reasons to elect county Republican freeholder candidates, Frank H. Lehr of Summit, Mayor Miss Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter F. Okrasinski of Union-Township, stated the candidates today in releasing their platform t "fight high taxes and improve county government."
"The county is spending almost four times as much money as 10 years ago, and property taxes have more than doubled.
238%, since 1970. The rise in county taxe star higher than the inflation rate and the county portion of the property tax dollar has gone up. The Democrats' welfare deficit of about \$1,000,000 may even force a record county tax increase next year," stated former Summit Mayor Lehr, who lowered his city taxes during his last year as mayor.

"The Democratic-controlled Board of Freeholders ha been plagued by a shameful Board organizational crisis, factionalism, the social services financial and garbage crises, poor park maintenance, bureaucratic empire building absentecism, a terrible nursing bed shortage, at Ruanells, Hospital, mismanagement of the county vocational conternal and institute, and a welfare workers' crisis. We must move our county government from creating crises to solving problems," stated Miss McKenney. "Our freeholder team has many years of experience in managing the people's money, cutting taxes, eliminating wasteful spending and solving the people's problems stated labor union leader, Mr. Okrasinski. The GOP freeholder platform calls for:

-- Economy in government.
-- Resolution of the garbage crisis. -Cleaning up the welfare mess. --Flood-control progress.
--Better senior citizen services. --More jobs and industry.
--Keeping the county police in the parks.

-Not having prisoners in the parks.....

tives in county facilities and vehicles.

-Energy conservation and utilization of energy alterna

-- Ending mismanagement in the social-services office.

-- Gradual replacement of g a s-guzzling c a r s with

American-made sub-and-mini compacts.

-No big salary increases for freeholders. --Correcting the vocational center problem.
--Respect for homerule. Eliminating county cars for all freeholders More responsive action on citizen complaints -More co-operation with community leaders. -Zero-based budgeting.
-Better maintenance of county parks. Adequate nursing facilities at Runnells Hospital. --Fore-sighted planning.
--Expansion of parklands and -Greater attention to the legislative responsibilities of recholders.
--Rehabilitation of run-down neighborhoods.
--Greater availability of day-care centers for children of working parents.
--Fighting for making the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey pay its fair share in property taxes.

Statewide savers get **Currier & Ives gifts**

The president and chairman of the Board of Statevide Savings and Loan Asim., Edward A. Mallaney, lives original, will be offered
unnounced the institution's free to those who start clubtew 1981 interest - paying
Thristmas Club is now open.
According to Mr. Malnew the new Club features ancy, the new Club features able to anyone who wishes to n the Americana tradition of pominations.

Surrier & Ives. All who open tub accounts for \$2 or \$3 club accounts will earn 5.5% reckly will receive a free
25-inch porcelain dinner
ell ornamented with a rereduction of a Currier & effect only while the supply Those opening an account . The bank has an office in or \$5 weekly will be given a Rahway. Turrier & Ives 5.25-inch por-

Mors to hold turkey dinner The Retired Railroader's ub, located at the Rahway nior Citizen Center at 1306 terbrook Ave., Rahway, 10.4 m. Thursday, Dec. 4, from noon 10.4 m. The charge will be Il conduct its next meeting
Saturday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.
Meetings are held on the
st Saturday of each month
st Saturday of each month phone John Casey at 486-0215. cept July and August.

BACKING BY BLANCHE . . . Union County Freeholder Mrs. Blanche Banasiak, is shown., right, after endorsing Rahway

Police Headquarters com- Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer, for re-election, plex "Martin's Monument" citing him as "the finest councilman possible" based on a is because he's so jealous he long list of accomplishments. She cited Councilman didn't have the initiative or Fulcomer's successful campaign to get the county to re-face wherewithall to have brought and re-furbish the walls and dam at Milton Lake, to dredge this needed program to frui- the county portion of the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway tion when he was mayor.

River, to de-silt and dredge Milton Lake in Rahway, to remove the lake's mud islands, to provide new playground was mayor, he spread acres equipment for the Madison Ave. or Green Field Tract and to make the lake the first user of the county's new floating ublicist about the need for a dredge.

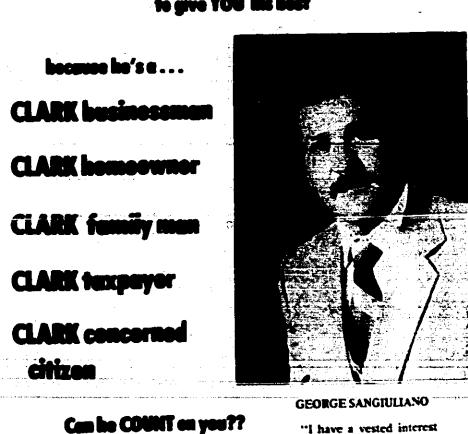
Pisansky, and his runningmates, Councilman-at-Large Joseph F. Farrell, Jr., councilmen-at-large contenders, George G. Nucera and Dennis R. Kuber, and Fourth Ward Council candidates, Peter M. Campana, committed them-'unlike the failed attempt to provide the service by the GOP administration and Council members earlier this year." The five also vowed to support legislation to allow local of bringing senior citizen housing to Clark and to bring the "Meals on Wheels" program into Clark. Mr. Pisansky promised to clearly state his positions on such issues as the Abraham Clark School and "not to sit on the fence" on controversial matters. Councilman Farrell cited his opposition to the release of bond monies for the Jarvais Terr. subdivision before the being the prime mover of the Oak Ridge and Raritan Rd

idate, "the people of the Second Ward have a councilman dedicated to their the city to grow, prosper and serve 'all people within the Mr. Nucera pledged to seek federal funding to aid in overcoming township economic problems due to the closing of the New Departure-Hyatt Roller Bearings Division of the framework of sound fiscal responsibility. Again t h i s past January. Councilman General Motors Corp. in Clark. He was joined by Mr. Kuber in calling for the exploration of the feasibility of developing the site into an industrial-park complex. The Democrats cited the broad-based attraction of their campaign to Republicans and independents as well as members of their own party.

In particular, they noted John DeFilippo of 74 Briarheath A construction electrician, Mr. DeFilippo is a past co-chairman of the Republican Party in the West Ward of

Newark and was an aide to Republican State Sen. James Mr. Campana appealed to Fourth Ward voters, expressing his concern for the burden of local taxes, inadequate He pledged to be a full-time servant of ward residents and to keep his office at 18 Brant Ave. open daily to address problems such as flooding, snow removal, leaf collection and traffic congestion.

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charging a consumer for dealer preparation or pre-delivery

services if the dealer is reimbursed by a manufacturer or

The regulations require the following statement be printed n a conspicuous place in 10-point, boldface type on the front

"You have a right to a written, itemized price for each

specific pre-delivery service which is to be performed. The automotive dealer may not charge for pre-delivery services

Sales documents also are required by the regulation

"You have a right to a written, itemized price for

Fees for documentary services are negotiable items in the

new car purchase. There is nothing to stop people from

obtaining license plates and registration and title documents

themselves for their new cars, thus saving the dealer's

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to a large purchase, the addition of a documentary fee of

he documentary-service-fee rule covers fees which are

charged for the preparation of any document in connection

with the sale of the automobile, including financing

financing deal they arrange.

Consumers should pose this question to dealers who

charge fees for preparing financing documents, "Why should a consumer pay a dealer for the 'service' of preparing

the forms for the financing contract from which the dealer

There's a lot you can do for yourself to get a good deal

-The wholesale costs of the same model car are the same

"The sticker price is almost never the dealer's selling

to most dealers? Shop for the best deal and compare the

price. Most models are sold below manufacturer's suggested price and high-demand, small-fuel-efficient models may

-You should always get the dealer or the dealer's

authorized representative, not just a salesman, to sign your

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latt Rinaldo

Inflation is to:

the most important problem facing the country today,

Rinaldo, who represents Rahway and Clark.

most serious national problem.

for legitimate medical purposes.

regulation, and 12% are undecided.

ccording to an annual survey conducted by Rep. Matthew-

Results of the poll, released today, show that 77% of the

rticipating in the annual survey listed inflation as their

sting it as the most orgent matter confronting the nation.

leven percent of the public ranked unemployment as the

Rep. Rinaldo reported that \$3% favor mandatory wage and

price regulations to control inflation, while 35% are opposed

The public voiced substantial opposition, 68%, to the use

federal funds to pay for abortions with only 27% favoring

t. Seventy-four percent favor allowing the use of marijuana

An overwhelming majority of those polled expressed concern about the defense pusture of the United States and

believe that the U.S. lags behind the Soviet Union in military strength. Fully 78% believe the Soviete have an edge in total

military capability and power, while only 11% think the U.S. is militarily superior. The remaining 11% were undecided.

On a related issue, the survey found that 67% favor

increasing the U.S. defense budget, while 26% would keep it

expressed for construction of the B-1 bomber, with 58% in

favor of the program, 19% opposed and the rest undecided.

A majority of Union County residents polled favor a tough

U.S. policy to protect American interests in the Persian Gulf

and in seeking the release of the American hostages in Iran.

The survey found 74% support decisive action in solving the

hostage situation, and 61% favor the use of military force, if

is doing a good job. A majority ranked him behind Ronald Reagan and John Anderson, respectively, as the individual

more than 11,600 residents of the 12th Congressional District

actually be sold at above the manufacturer's list price.

lessons" on this and other consumer-affairs topics.

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MRS, DONALD J. BATER their respective communities. It is the endeavor of these journals to present the news in a sound, same, and traditional manner, maintaining the rights of all by accurate factual statement and

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The grim specter of termites in the woodwork is calculate to blanch the cheek of the stoutest householder. But equally alarming is, not the specter but the fact, of the sudden, dire need. Many warnings have been sounded on the present weakness of our civilian defense, our Army, our Navy, our Air Force and our merchant fleet, including the shortages of skilled technicians for national defense. Less appreciated by the general public is the dismal disarray of One armore obstration, for example, was compelled to train last summer with M48A tanks nearly 30 years old of Korean War vintage, fitted with up-to-date engines and weapoury, which are out-guined and out-classed in every respect by

Soviet battle tanks. What with constant breakdowns and repairs, this battalion never could field more than two-thirds of its tanks at any one time. And, of those in operation, one-third was "ballistically incompetent." Their weaponry was incapable of hitting a target because of equipment failure. Moreover, American tanks fail to furnish the maximum possible amount of protection to their crews. In case of war, with the Seviets employing chemical warfare, as in Afghanistan, and perhaps nuclear and biological warfare as The camouflage paint on the tanks absorbs chemical know how to produce chemical-resistant paint. They do not do so because of the added cost. In a "come-as-you-are" war, National Guard tank crews would have to decontaminate their mechanical equipment with hand-scrub brushes and then re-paint it. The Soviets simply spray-clean their tanks by driving them between the

The Soviets have built a nuclear, biological and chemical

ociense into their mechanized equipment. By sceping the

interior pressure higher than the outside atmosphere, the entrance of both biological and chemical contaminants is American tank crews do have some NBC protection. thanks to the thickness of their armour and a filtering system. into which they can plug to avoid inhaling contaminants. But this does nothing to prevent their penetration.

Furthermore, the waterproof, non-breakable plastic suits which the tank crews would have to wear have no temperature control, so the exclosed body heat, plus the high interior heat of the tanks, could make it extremely difficult for the crews to function properly. Incredibly, National Guard tank crews are not allowed to practice with this equipment or even look at it. All they have viewed is photographs of it. Another problem arises from the fact in some tank crews as many as 40% of the men wear glasses to provide normal vision. Since the protective masks they would have to wear is ... an NBC situation do not have corrective lenses, many tank? personnes would be sent into hartle with impaired vision. In addition, few National Guard units have a high degree of

such basic concerns as treating the wounded, drinking, eating or managing body functions is impossible. Units training for a chemical attack are required to wear their protective masks for only two hours a year.

While Soviet trainees engage in both day and night operations, night exercises are held to a minimum for our National Guard units. On about three nights out of two weeks at camp, under very controlled conditions, the average tank unit does get to fire its gans, but it is given no experience in moving in the dark, traveling quietly or occupying a position. Were American tanks to be suddenly engaged in battle with the Warsaw Pact forces, they would be outnumber five to one against far superior equipment. Not until 1985, one year after 1954, will United States anti-tank ordnance even have the capability of eliminating the Soviets' latst The shortage of well-educated reserves is endemic. While 10 years ago college graduates flocked into the National

desparate need to enroll guardsmen with the ability to grasp complicated technology.

Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff calls "CONUS-based forces," those units that would constitute reinforcements in a "come-as-you-are" war, "a hollow our National Guard had to be called up in a crisis today, it would have to be sent to the battlefield against unacceptable odds. We have no right to place American men in such jeopardy, when modernization of equipment is perfectly possible. Lives of brave men are of incredibly greater value



New car dealers who failed to itemize documentary service fees and illegally charged for pre-delivery preparation of automobiles have been assessed penalties and costs totaling \$48,500 by the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs. The last of a series of cases against 20 new car dealers who violated Consumer Affairs regulations was concluded recently. In eight of the cases dealers must make refunds directly to consumers in addition to paying penalties and Regulations require new car dealers in New Jersey to most capable of leading our country during the next four itemize any fee charged for a "documentary service," such as preparing or obtaining title, registration or financing documents. The rules also bar any new car dealer from question of whether the parents of children attending

candidate for Congress, is fed up with trying to heep a household together as the dollar shrinks smaller and smaller. She decided to make her voice be heard in another House I implore the voters of the 12th Congressional District, which includes Rahway and Clark, to let her holler where it will do some good instead of at the local level, where policy is mandated by the powers that presently represent us in Washington. lost in our area in the past year will seek like a pittance at our

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charge there are 15 political

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llowed to deduct a portion of the cost from their federal ncome tax. Granting of a tax credit was favored 50% to 46% The survey is the largest annual public opinion pr

 Do you favor increased dependence on im-imported oil? Do you believe our nation faces a real energy If there were a serious gasoline supply shortage, would you support rationing by the federal government?

To reduce our depend-ence on imported oil, do you favor converting oilourning electric gencrating plants to coal, despite possible relaxastandards?

5. Do you favor construction of the #-1 bomber? 6. Do you think the United Stated is ahead of the Soviet Union in total military supulation and power? cm Councilman James J.
Fulcomer forre-electronand
Think Ward GOP City Cause
All toolkhole: Bentuck D. The President has said that any Soviet attempt to gain compail of the Persist SOCIATION repelled by any means sion chairman, John necessary including military force." Do you "Councilman Ful-Would you favor tougher and more decisive

record of achievement. Far better than that of the candiactions by our govern-ment in spliding the Iranian hostage situadate running against him. The councilman has proven himself to be independent. center and fought for the people's rights, including the right to a refer-endum," Mr. Costello . Should parents of chilthen who attend non-"Mr. Miller edged out Third Ward Councilman Max public elementary and secondary schools be allowed to deduct a Sheld in the commission's portion of the cost from deliberations. While the present councilman h a s worked hard, he has been too their federal income much of a puppet of Mayor Desici L.Martin, 'explained Mr. Costello.

10. Do you favor allowing the "Rahway needs an inde-pendent City Council. For use of marijuana for legitimate mediati purposes? endorsed Lawrence C.
Bodine in the First Ward and
Walter L. Pints in the Fifth Ward. Our truth squad has 1. Do you favor the use of importially criticized b o t h Republican candidates. We have criticized Mayor Martin for his disregard of the rights of the people and his over-spending. For the future of Rahway, we hope our honest research and endorsements will help clarify the issues," concluded her. Costello. present rate, should the President impose mandatory wage and price controls? did not endorse Second Ward Republican Council-man John C. Marsh because of metters regarding a peti-tion drive, he said. Carter is doing a good

12. If inflation continues at its 13. Do you think President 14. Which of these is most capable of leading our country from 1981 to A. Jimmy Carter

B. Ronald Rongan
C. John Anderson 15. Would you favor increasing or decreasing the U.S. defense budget, or would you

B. Decrease Strong support also was expressed for the increased use of nuclear energy, and the conversion of oil-burning electric generating plants to coal to reduce dependence on imported oil. Seven out of 10 respondents said they believe the nation 16. What do you feel is the faces a real energy crisis, and said they would support a rationing program in the event of a serious shortage of gasoline.
Union County residents gave President Carter's performance as chief executive a poor rating with only 10% saying he

keep it about the

A. Increase

questions is only the first step in a lengthy process required

Voter approval merely allows the state to create debt for of bonds without further legislative and executive action. bond-issue amount appropriated in one legislative act. Each project and its related spending plan is prepared by a next submitted to the State Capital Budgeting and Planning commission which analyzes the proposals and approves a list f a department's annual budget request. The next phase involves the legislative branch and begins with introduction of a bond-appropriation measure or egislature that would provide for review of a bond-appropriation bill by the appropriate standing reference committee in the house of origin, or by the Revenue, Finance and ppropriations Committee, or possibly by both committees. are considered by a special committee known as the bi-partisan group composed of 12 legislators from the Assembly and Senate which was created particularly to review and approve all appropriations from bond funds. After passage of a bond-appropriation measure by both houses, the governor determines whether the bill should become law. He makes that decision after consultation with ris staff, including the state treasurer and the budget requirement any state department planning to use bond funds must submit annually with its capital budget a description of programs and expenditures planned from the bond funds in the fiscal year ahead and an evaluation of previous expenditures from the particular bond fund. Due to the controversial nature of a portion of the Public-Purpose Buildings bond issue on Tuesday's ballot, it appears to be highly-desirable the Legislature, and especially the top leaders, insure subsequent bondappropriations receive in-depth review by both the standing committees relating directly to the department for which unds will be appropriated, as well as by the Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committees in both houses of ne Legislature, the taxpayer spokesman said. adequate planning and proper spending of bond monies for the purposes legally authorized. Such procedures are

Day Care Center offers med plan centers and recreation pro-Inc. of Rahway announced the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This grams. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 18 and under enrollprogram is designed to provide meals to children in

essential to bolster public confidence in state government

and to obtain support for future bond issues, suggested the

Undemocratic Democrats

Wasted millions of dollars on the new city hall, mausolcum, - the present building with more office space could have been modernized without borrowing or dollar, the city had the cash in the bank, they waster thousands of dollars on research of solar heat, they wasted thousands of dollars on court actions to defeat the petition for the referendum. The right to vote is a precious privilege, it should be appreciated, honored and respected. The Rahway city officials denied the voters that right. Now they need a lesson in democracy, they deserve spanking. I suggest a vote against the so-called By a lifelong Democrat

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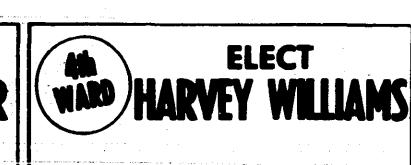
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of two: Potators, tossed saled with divesting and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Turkey chow meth with regutaries, steamed rice and appleasure. Luncheon No. 2: Yeal parmesan on bun. Imprison No. 3: Fee salad sandwick. - Conclusion No. 1 American of two: Pozzines, referable and applesance. Luncheon No. I: Fixza.
Luncheon No. I: Escalloped chicken with dressing. Luncheon No. 3; Cold sliced mestions sandwich.

Each of the above hunchwors will contain your choice of two: Large said planters with bread and boner, home-made soup, individual salads and desserts and pre-atmosticed specials. ——— Letters to the Editor ———

would like to set the record straight on certain city against the new Geriatrics Center. That's plain inaccurate. The truth is Republican Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer was the Republican municipal chairman who urged all Republican councilmen to vote for the improvements a the Senior CrizenCenter, and it was a Republican-controlled Council which voted for the improvements. Exactly four out of five Republicans supported the measure. Councilman Fulcomer voted and spoke for the Geriatrics Center everytime the legislation came before the City Council. All Republican members of the Housing Authority supported the Geriatrics Center. Republican organizations in In short, the Democrats have tried very hard to avoid mentioning Councilman Fulcomer's 100% pro-senior-citizen voting record, and the fact almost every Republican in Rahway is supportive of all the senior-citizen programs that

President Rahway Republican Club

Each of the above luncheous may contain a half pint of milk. *All Rahway Schools will be closed on Election Day, Tuesday,

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Luncheco No. 1: Own-grilled hamburger on bun, potatoes, vegetable and fruit cur-Impehoon No. 2: Bologna and choose sandwich, potatoes, vegetable and fruit cup. TUESDAY school will be closed for f lection Day, Nov. 4. MELINENLIAN tjuncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, pocatoes, vegetable and Luncheon No. 2: Tune salad mandwich, potatoes, regetable Iuncheon No. 1: Turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed tice and apple sauce. Luncteon No. 2: Egg salid sandwich, potatoes, vegetable and Inncheon No. 1; Pizza, cole slaw, chilled juice and fruit, Luncheon No. 2; Cold sliced mestloal sandwich, cole slaw, Fach of the above luncheons must contain a half pint of milk.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Choice of grilled cheese sandwich or pizza, tossed salad with ressing and fresh orange wedges. There will be no school because of Election Day, Nov. 4. WEDNESDAY Choice of baked chicken with rice and bread and butter o pixxa, buttered carrot coins and fresh apple wedge. Choice of Mexican tacos or turkey hero, French fries and

Choice of cheese pitta or chicken salad sandwich, celery Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of If rint of white, chocolate or skim milk and a reason ber



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Rep. Rinaldo about the plight of Jews around the world. Pictured at the representative's left is Mrs. Elaine Ravich of

"The time is 1776 and of the 1700's and see an your stagecoach is stopping auction while consuming the at "Rawack." Step lively traditional food and drink of please for we leave at the the period on two floors of appointed time, on the dot.

But there's still time for a 1720. The proceeds will be plowmman's platter and a used to continue the restoraglass or two if you hurry, tion of the tavern as well as the Terrill Tavern, located on That't the way it was, and the grounds. that's the way it will be at the The event will be spon-Merchants' and Dro-sored by the Rahway Historivers' Tavern in Rahway on cal Society. Saturday, Nov. 15, 1980 at 8 To achieve authenticity. p.m. at the corner of the members and guests may King's Highway and the attend this occasion dressed road to the Western Fields. in colonial costumes. The perhaps better known as the balladier, Stacy Both of Hilljunction of St. George and side, will render ballads and songs popular in colonial Some 150 persons are ex- times, pected to be transported Reservations may be made back in time to the early days by telephoning Harry Hanf, of this country with an president, at 386-2075. The authentic "Tavern Night" on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. They will donation of \$4.50 per ticket will be for the preservation of

Boutique will be held again this year in Meeker's Garden knapsacks, soft-sculpture el-Center in Westfield. Hand- ves, original watercolors, cemade crafts, carefully ramic witches, decorated and old-fashioned sleighs. In addition, Mrs. Reilly will have a selection of her painted, wooden Christmas ornaments which she has exhibited for 12 years. Featured will be the designs that graced Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's Christmas tree last December and more 1980

will be held on Monday, Nov.

17. immediately after the regular public Board meetorated gift boxes with matching at Roosevelt School to

Clark Art Assn. Vice President Mrs. Patricia Novy, center,

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON ... Clark Republican

candidates, led by Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, meet with

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Clark, to

point out the importance of revenue sharing to their

Democratic leadership to have the bill scheduled for a floor

vote during the upcoming "lame-duck" session. At the

conference, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Councilman-

at-Large Joseph B. Pezniak, Rep. Rinaldo and Mayor

municipality, Rep. Rinaldo assured them he would urge the

Annual Doll House Show on Also included will be the This event will be at the tional dolls. The 14-table 1632 St. George Ave., Rah- castle and coaches, Slerping p. m. Mrs.Edward Meffe is dressed teddy bears and in charge of arrangements. Thumbellinas m a Damsh and advises a dozen area bouse. A new attraction will exhibitors, including the feature American Indian Good Fairy Doll Hospital and dolls and the chief of the Museum of Cranford will local Lemme Lemape trade. display and sell a wide. An outdoor display, sur-

mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage Guaranteed." phed by the Cranford Boll Hospital and Museum, will house dressed Teddies rid-STATE TENTES. & CONCERS OF Children under 12, when

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Religious News

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 2, will be held at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion as he message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible Hour will be at 9:15 a.m. A Congregational Fellowship Night will be held at 6:30 o'clock. ne choir will gather today at 8 p.m. A Square Dance for the congregation, sponsored b youth, will take place tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, Confirmation Classes at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by Church Council at 8 p.m. The church is located at 559 Baritan 2d.

MEST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Services for November will continue on the theme of "Th en Commandments." On Sunday, Nov. 2, The Rev. dichael McKay, pastor, will preach on "Rest in God." ervices will begin at 11 a.m. Church School will start at 9:30 vegetables plus dessert. A tour of the church will be The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

OSCEOLA PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "The Real Thing" was chosen by the pastor, The Re-Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. The sacrament of Holy ommunion will be observed at this time. All are invited to clowship Hall immediately following the service for coffee Alcoholics Anonymous will meet today at 7:30 p.m. and

tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Board of Session will convene Monday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room A, and the Board of Descons on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.
On Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. Evangelism Helpers and
Deacons Visitation Ministry will convene, followed by the Boy Scout Troop No. 44 at 7:30 p.m. and Pastor's Bible Study nt 8 p.m.
The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

The church is tocated at 1669 Raritan Rd.

The congregation will observe the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost, Nov. 2, with Holy Encharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Rite I and Church School at 10 a.m. and Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. The church school is open to all boys and girls from two years old to those in high school, and they may register on any Sunday.

The Episcopal Churchwomen will have their Annual Pot
Roast Dinner servings at 4:30 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$4.75
for adults and \$2 for children under 10 years old, and they
may be obtained by telephoning the parish office at \$82-3665.

There is a celebration of the Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. This is followed by a brief Healing

The church is located at 739 Seminary Ave. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

Holy Communion will be the focus of warship on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. William L. Prederichson, Nov. 2, at 9:85 a. m. the nev. Wattom L. Proporticion, pastor, will bring the reorning message. The Rev. Frederickson will be assisted by the youth minister from the Princeton Theological LSeminary. "O Holy Jesu" by Lvoff will be sung by the choir under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of stusic. During the Service of Worship, the dedication of an infant and parents will be held. This will be deducted to the state of th the dedication of an infant and parents will be held. This will also be the day to remember the retired American Baptist ministers, and missionaries. The Communion Discounte's Fund will be received. Child care will be provided throughout the morning. The Christian Education complains will begin at 11 a. m. with classes for all ages. The Church Council will convene at 5 p. m., followed by the three Bourds of the Church at 6:30 p. m. At 5:30 p. m. the Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather. They are under the leadership of the worth minister. youth minister.

On Wednesdays, the choir rehearnes beginning at 8 p. m.
The Bible Study Fellowship meets on Thursdays at 8 p. m.
in the homes of members.
The church is located on the corner of Elm and Enterbrusk

On the 23rd Senday after Penteccest, Nov. 2, there will be two services in the church. There will be a service of Holy Eucharist at 8:15 a. m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 a. m. service there will again be the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Garrin, rector, will preach and the Senior Charp, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elisabeth Menry, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir researcal before and after the essemble in the Parish House. Every Wednesday at 10 a. m. there is a service of Holy Eucharist in the chapel in the Parish House.

The church is located at living St. and Elm Ave.

f**erfle b**ite torae of ranway Today, morning services will begin at 7 o'clock, followed by Religious School at 3:30 p. m. An organizational mosting of the Weekly Adult Discussion Group will commence at 8 p. m. to decide on a course of study for the coming nemester.

Tomerrow, services will commence at 8:30 p. m. Rabbi
Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach, and habbes will faillow the nervices.

Seturday, Nov. 1, morning services will mart at 9 o'clock.

Sanday, Nov. 2, services at 8:30 a. m. will be followed by Religious School at 10 a. m.

Mondey, Nov. 3, morning services will begin at 7 o'clock, followed by Religious School at 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 6, services at 7 a. m. will be followed by Religious School at 3:30 p. m. and Adult Education with Rabbil Reheastin at 8 p. m.

The temple is located at 1362 Bryant St.

At the 11 a. m. Worship Hour on Sunday, Nov. 2, The Bev. Paul F. McCarthy, paster, will preach ofter proyer for special needs. The mursery will be open. The Sunday School will monds. The mersery will be open. The Standy School will convene at 9:45 s. m. with classes far every age. At 7 p. m., there will be an informal service of Proles and Testimony, with another message from the Bible by The Bev. McCarthy. Family Right is Wednesday at 7 o'clock with Bible Study and Prayer for all ages.

Some one loves you! "Disl-a-Prayer" at 382-8446.

The centre is located at 2852 St. Goorge Ave. at W. Sout Ave. Please telephone 499-6040 for Surther information. Services will commence on Sanday, Nov. 2, at 11 a. m. On Nov. 12, the Clearview Baptist Church of Newark's

The Adult Fellowship will have a public dinner at the church on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The buffet will feature ham, chicken and beef and various salads and

Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, Nov. 2. 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. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A Nursery will be available.

p. m. in Asbury Hall.

A Scottish Rite Communion Service that the A. m. on Sunday, Nov. 2.

The Congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway will join the Second Presbyterian congregation under the leadership of their respective pastors, The Rev. Harold E. Van Hern and The Rev. Robert C. Powley. Dressed in native Scottish contume, a group from Watchung Presbyterion Church in Plainfield, directed by Alexander V. Gibson, will assist in worship and provide music on baggipes senior high school will be held at the same time as the Pastor's Class, 9:30 a. m. Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a. m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care will be provided at 11 a. m. for parents of children who are attending

MENEZER APRICAN METEROBUST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RANVAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 2, Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Communion Meditation will be delivered by The Rev. Radolph P. Gibbs, Sc., pastor. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Juseph Bergen. Sanday Church School will commence at 9:30

held at the home of Mrs. Vernola Cooper. At 8 p.m. a Prayer Mosting will be conducted in the church.

On Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. the Young People's Division will gether with the directress, Mrs. Vivien Mickey. rehearse. At 7:30 p.m. the Sewing Class will meet, followed at 8 p.m. by the Senior Unter Board. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

BON LUTHINAN CHURCE OF BAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Meier, paster, at 8 and 11 a. m. on Sanday, Nov. 2. Sanday Church School will begin at 9:15 a. m., followed by a meeting at 9:30 a. m. Child Care will be available during the 11 a. m. service. New Members Class g 6:30 p. m. and Adek at 7:30 p. m.

to Max H. Schloffs The maternal grandparents are Mr., and Mrs. Benjamin Ginsburg of Philadelphia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schloff of Cranford. The Schloffs also have a three-and-a-half-year-old daugh-ter, Robyn Gall Schloff.

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Rahway, of which The Rev. County Community Service

James W. Ealey is pastor, Board of Directors, the Rewill celebrate its 88th anni-versary next month. gional Health Planning Council of Union County, the The church was organized Union County Urban League and received its charter as a and other boards of direcpeptist church in 1892, and tors, and policy-making bodwas incorporated by the state ies of the state, county and municipality. church have served on Rah- Activities during the way's City Council, Planning month will include a Revival
Board and School Board, the Service conducted by The Rahway Hospital Board of Rev. Willie J. Sanders, pas-Directors, United Fund tor of the Friendship Baptist Church in Trenton. These

ing at 7:30 o'clock, MOnday and the church pastor, The to Friday, Nov. 3 to 7. Choirs from the various churches in bring the message. On Nov. 19, at 7:30 p. m. The the vicinity will render the Bethlehem Baptist Church of music in addition to the choirs from the Second Bap-Roselle's choir will render the music, and the pastor, Each Wednesday at 7:30 The Rev. Milton A. Byrd, p. m., following the week of will bring the message. At 4 p. m. on Sunday Revival Services, the church Nov. 23. The Rev. J. R. Stanford, pastor of the Zion will hold Mid-week Worship in the area as the guests. All Hill Baptist Church of Ne-Services with other churches services will be held at the wark, will bring the message, and the choirs of Zion Hill will render thean

and will continue each even. Choir will render the music,

MAST PRESENTEMAN CHUNCH OF BAHWAY fembers of the congregation will be guests of the Second... resbyterian Church at 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, on sunday, Nov. 2, at 11 s. m. Both The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor of the First Church and The Rev. Harold Van Horn, pastor of the host church, will take part in conducting the Secrament of the Lord's Supper. The choirs of both churches will take part in the morning worship. Child Care will be provided.

Today, the Adult Bell Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p. m .. followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p. m. The Evening Bible Study Group will convene at 7:30 p. m. in the Church Saturday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene in the Community House Gymnasium will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Davis Fellowship Hall.

> Rose Marie Sinnott is shown after endorsing Siath Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer of Rahway for re-election, commending Councilman Fulcomer's "excellent public service and energetic efforts on behalf of the people of

Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Saturday, Nov. 1, Trinity's Youth Fellowship will hold a Paper Drive in the church parking lot from 9 a. m. to noon.
Tuesday, Nov. 4, Volunteers of Trinity's United Methodist
Women will leave at 9 a. m. for the Children's Hospital. The
Young-in Heart Club will convene at noon in Asbury Hall for feature instructions on maktion on choosing electropic repeated from 7:30 to 9:30 p.

games as gifts. A leaflet with m. at the Union County recipes will be available.
The final sessions on Nov Co-operative Extension Sercon menus with demonstrations on making crepes, stir frying with or without a wok

Beth O'r conducting Thus saith the Lord ... voice was heard in R mah tementation as edult education cours bitter weeping: fracher weeping for her children refused to be comforted for her children, be-

Temple Beth O'r of Clark Both classes are led by Mrs. has geared a program for Helen Josephs. continuing adult education. Also, one Monday a Sundays are for learning month at 12:30 p.m. Rabbi Porath conducts a "Lunch how 'Judaism Confronts Contempo 'N' Learn" series. The sesrary Issues." This course, sion after lunch is devoted to from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., is a study of Pirke Avot, the discussion on topics such as ethan of the failers. the Jewish view of abortion. Wednesday evensexuality, new morality, sui- ings, varied courses a recide, autopsy, organ trans- offered. Rabbi Porath is plants, capital punishment, teaching an adult bat cigarette smoking and many mitzvah class for women other issues. Rabbi Jonathan interested in a special pro-Porath leads this group. gram designed to culminate communities of Clark and Also on Sunday, Mr. man adult bat mitzvah cere-Cranford have established a Aaron Margolin t e a c h e s mony in the spring. program to accommo "Advanced Hebrew" for Camor Lawrence Tige ate children with learning students with a basic knowl- will instruct a class for Torah This reading and Trope. Students The program uses both course meets from 9:30 to straing to occurry prom-

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individualization and com- 10:15 a.m. Mr. Margolin will ciency and ability to lead and munity learning. It is also teach "Basic Hebrew" for participate in synagogue designed as transitional, so beginners at 11:15 a.m. to services will benefit from whenever a student achieves 12:15 p.m. Students will this class at 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. articular skill competency. learn reading as well as At the same time Mrs. he will be able to move to a speaking.

standard classroom.

Speaking.

Mondays are scheduled Bible and prayer discussions and analysis. fourth year and students are 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and For more information, becoming aware of a strong "Bible Discussions" from please telephone Mrs. Jewish identity, according to 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Josephs at 361-6279.

ocially madadjusted or have course of study are helped to prepare for standard Barlat Mitzvah ceremonies a are accepted into the program if they are affiliated with any synagogue or tem-

a spokeswoman for Temple

Beth O'r of Clark, one of the

program's sponsors. Hebrew

to properly care for the pooch. He was then signed over to Kindness Kennels for adoption. Other pets included in the poodle; Baby, a stray German shepherd-mix and Jugs, a female tan-and-white collie-mix. The shelter is open to

Mrs. Harold J. Bissett, was ist at Bitburg Air Base in promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

WHY US?



"Rahway City Taxes have nearly tripled in the 10 years of the Martin-Democratic Ad-

We're UNITED in Our Determination Te:

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ULCOMER

Burke: Pitts misstates story of City Ho

PAGE 5 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 35, 1980

"I'd like to point out the Rahway Democratic Fifth epasistent in 13 - represen-Ward City Council candidate, Arthur L. Burke, lash. tation my opponent and oted out at his opponent in the hers have endiessly brought Tuesday, Nov. 4. General Election, for "his totally-unwere denied a voice in the informed and mislead-Cuy Hall-Police Headquaring statements concerning ters Compiex question be- m. to 5 p. m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in the new City Hall-Police cause of administration 'le- Clark is displayed by her. The chapter includes members Headquarters Complex. gai tricks." The simple ansfrom Rahway and Clark. "h's one thing," Mr. Burhe said. "to say we need tax wer to that is the petrions CICULATED TO CHE PARKET THE reflet. Everyone, meinting the representation signing me as a recent retiree and decades-long Rahway home- meant signing the petition was a size against the oca owner, feels opperssed by City Hall. For if you were in the tax bite. The fact is favor. Council had already Rahway's taxes bave invoted your wishes. Your creased far less than the cost signature on the petition was of living, and, according to a vote against the new City the Annual Reports of the Hall. The idea a referendum New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. and the Center for Local Tax Research, Rahway's taxes are average in New Jersey. but our services are above continued, "when a man

mere election-year promise represent uself to the outside Turning to the City Hallplex, the Democrat asserted. Administration, needs the improvements of the downdevelopment growing "

Vaudeville, it's supposed, was named after the birthplace of a type of satirical or humorous drinking song-the valley of Vire in France.



They have said the voters to be sold by Mrs. Andi Rubin of Westfield, at the Greater Westfield Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women's Discount Dealer Day on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 11 a.

Union County Surrogate
Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway is one of the best qualified was a means to a fair today announced his enexpression of both views was purely incorrect, he added.

"My opponent should call this issue the way it is. The will of the voters as expression of the voters as expression.

Walter E. Uffich of Rahway is candidates ever to seek local office in Rahway.

Noting Mr. Miller is an engineering - planner employed by the S c h e r in gSurrogate Ulrich, who is a Plough Corp. in Union, he entatives mandating a city and was a Rahway council-unique and urgently-needed with the civic pride and noble man for 10 years prior to combination of skills and history of Rahway could not serving 15 years as a mem-judgement to his candi-

represent itself to the outside officials, businessmen and dignitaries who must enter our City Hall, with the present facility. In fairly representing the facts, my opponent would find the people of Rahway want quality, not false promises of tax dollars saved at the cost of second-class treatment for a first-class city," Mr. Burke concluded.

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Sixth Ward are no doubt aware of the councilmen's regard, said, "In the last few unbridled ambition," he conmonths Councilman James tinued. "In contrast to the political local newspapers taking antics and publicity plays of credit for most of the immy opponent, I have consisprovements spurred by the Democratic City Council."

"Who can furget the picture of Councilman Fulcomer of four same showing our city for all our citizens is well known to local residents. I can only wholen to Lake? If only my opponent dents. I can only pledge a applied some of his ambitious zeal to helping our of the interests of our ward citizens instead of photo- and continued progress throughout the city," Beauregard concluded.

Legion Auxiliary will hold their meeting at the post participate in the Veterans, Day services on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Services will be held and Grand St. at 7 p.m. \sim

at the Veterans' Monument on the corner of Broadway Legion, led by Comm.

Joseph Rybek, and its accili-Steerans of Foreign Wars of Clark, led by Comm. Ralph Whitele, and its auxiliary. Members of George H. Keller Chapter No. 14 of the and its auxiliary. Mayor Bernard G. Yarmavage and members of Township Coun-cil, the Boy Scouts and the ergenizations who wish to participate are saled to con-tact one of the above

opposition to a change in Civil Service regulation cal-performance re-

quirements for county cor rections and sheriff's officers.

Sheriff Froehlich said he attempting to develop support of local police groups and the State's Sheriff's Assn. in retaining the physical standards for eligibility. He added, "The elimina tion of the physical-performance requirement will result police and low-enforcement groups. The failure to in-clude physical standards is lack an understanding of the administration of a currer-tions facility."



CH PLOUD CONTROL ... Rahway Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Pulcomer, is shown, left, with Kep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway, as they discuss the proposed Army Corps of Engineers flood-control project for the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River during their recent strategy conference on their efforts to get the United States Senate to adopt the necessary authorization bill. Following the conference, Councilman Fulcomer urged affected Rahway residents to send letters to the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee urging the 113.9-million project be adopted in the post-election session The project is part of the Water Resources Authorization Bill. which has passed the House of Representatives.

property taxes highlight the reasons to vote for Republican City Council candidates, Lawrence C. Bodine in the First Ward, John C. Marsh in the Second, Bernard D. Miller in the Third, Herbert S. Dandridge in the Fourth, Walter L. Pitts in the Fifth and James J. Fulcomer in the Sixth, stated the Republican hopefuls in a joint release today announcing their program "to fight high taxes and establish progress for the people."

Sixth Ward Councilman Fulcomer noted during the 10 years of the present Democratic city administration the property taxes for municipal purposes, not schools, in Rahway have increased 171%, far higher than the rate of nflation and even higher than the big county tax increase of "Rahway is even paying about \$1,700,000 more than
Westfield while 10 years ago, we were paying \$44,000 less,"

was senior patent associate.
He is an alumnus of the
University of Detroit, where denied the people the right to have a referendum on

big-money issues.

"That's just one more example of why Bahway citizens meed a city Bill of Rights for puttection," stated Mr. Miller.

Second Ward Councilmen Marsh said, "millions of dollars have been wasted by Democratic Mayor Daniel L. Martin over the years while the sidewalks, roads and parks have pointed to the position of assistant director of naterals. "The flood-control needs of the people also have been sorely neglected," added Mr. Bodine.

In announcing their platform "for economy and progress company in 1969 will be sor the people," the Republicans said they are united in their returning to Rahway from his determination to cuty Mayor Martin's budgets, to cut the present as signment as pamayor's proposed tax increases and to help senior citizens.

They intend to adopt a "bill of rights" to protect the people's right to be heard at Council meetings and the right to referends on controversial matters," the GOP contenders The Council hopefuls are particularly concerned with the re-surfacing of roads and the repair of city sidewalks that have been uplified by trees. All six Republicans are equally concerned with relieving struct and cellar flooding "due to antiquated and inadequate storm-newer lines," they said.

Karren, have four children and the storm of the said. Councilmen Fulcomer and Mr. Fitts intend to co-sponsor and plan to live in Holmdel. legislation establishing a Robinson's Branch river-side park to help relieve flooding by eliminating the Sisto Landfill. Mr. Bodine joined them in calling for greater efforts to improve parks and recreational facilities.

Both Councilmen Fulcomer and Marsh will continue their

efforts against corruption, they promised.

Better maintenance of public facilities is high on the list of the Republican agenda.
"We can't afford to have our new City Hall fall into dis-repair like the old one. The ultimate price of poor maintenance is far too high," said Mr. Miller.
"The Republicans also will continue their fight against the high city fees that discourage people from protecting their rights and will reacind any fees the Democrats may establish for city documents affecting the legislative process," noted

laces Merck increase

A spokesman for Merck & sprectrum injectable antibioCo., Inc. of Rahway annountic, and Timoptic, for treatInstalled along with Mr. in sub-standard job qualifications. I have continually urged the standards for currections and shoriff's officers be the same as for other police and low-enforcement police and low-enforcement police. The company's pharmaceuritical products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he prisco, standard products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he products continued growing at a modest overall rate, he products continued growing at a modest products continued g sales of \$1397,73,000 in the third quarter of last year.

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schools.

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President, member of Congress, county aides to be selected by township, city voters

Hall University in Newark in 1959.

He was president of the Union Board of Adjustment from

1963 to 1964 and served in the State Senate from 1968 to

Ave., is the Democratic nominee for Congress.

and a sales manager in direct sales.

He become a licutenant in 1974.

Then-Sen. Rinaldo was the author of New Jersey's first

mira. munyes, a 1717 independent candidate for the New

Jersey Senate, is a member of the Rahway Taxpavers Assa.

She is a former legal secretary, assistant to a controller and Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission cierk.

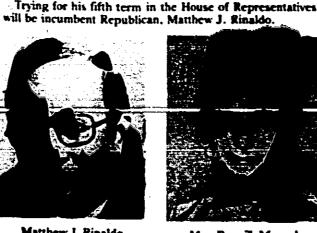
The Democratic hopeful has also served as a secretary to a

safety engineer, an assistant bookkeeper in building supplies

The race for Union County sheriff will pit one-term incumbent Democrat, Ralph G. Froehlich of Elizabeth against Westfield Police Capt. Affred Vardalis.

Sheriff Froehlich, 49, is a life-long resident of Elizabeth.

By. R. R. Faszczewski Besides choosing among President Jimmy Carter, the incumbent Democrat: former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee; independent, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, and a number of other contenders for the Presidency, Rahway and Clark voters will be selecting a Congressional representative, a sheriff and three freeholder in Tuesday's General Election.

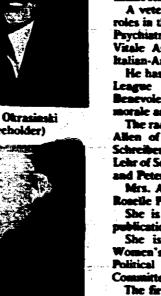


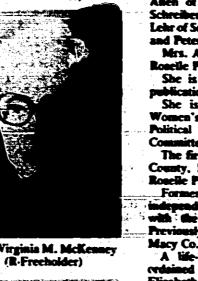




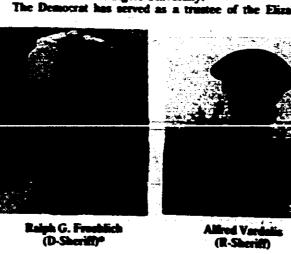
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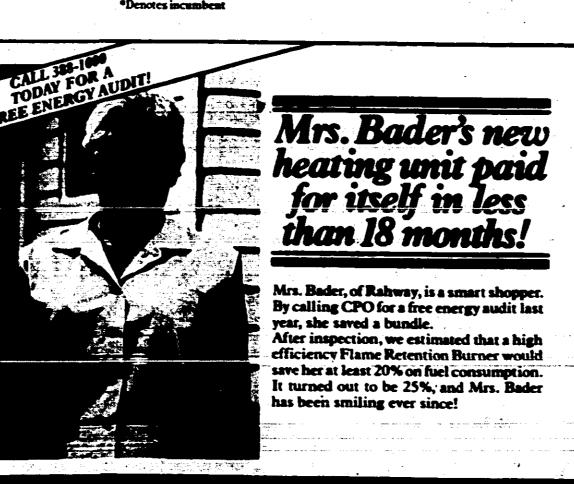
Frank H. Lehr (R-Freeholder)











CHODOSH PREMIER OIL 673 New Brunswick Avenue, Rahway, N. J People who know come to CPO"

A resident of Union, Rep. Rinaldo received his bachelor of Public Library and as vice chairman of the Union County science degree from Rutgers University in 1953 and his Youth Services Advisory Board. He was selected as an masters degree in business administration from the Seton 'Outstanding Young Man" by the national Jaycees. Former Summit mayor, Frank H. Lehr, also served as a councilman in that city. 1962 to 1963, and he was a Union County freeholder from He was the Joint Meeting Sewer Commission chairman, an Advisory Panel on Architectural Services member and a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.
Listed in "Who's Who in Government," "Who's Who in Finance and Industry," and "Who's Who in the World," he Elected to the House on Nov. 7, 1972, he formerly served earned his master of science degree in civil engineering from on the House Banking and Currency Committee and is a member of the Republican Task Force on Election Reform Newark College of Engineering, and his bachelor of science and the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign A city resident, Mrs. Rose Z. Monyek of 1060 W. Lake

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management experience in business, he serves as a member of the Elizabeth Human Rights Commission. Known for his fund-raising efforts for local hospitals and fraternal and other charitable organizations, he is the vice president of the Tom Dunn Assn. in Elizabeth. An ironworker superintendent, Peter F. Okrasinski is a member of the International Assn. of Ironworkers, a trustee of the brouworkers Benefit Fund and an employe of Alworth Contracting of Exxon Corp. He was a marine sergeant with combat service in the Dominican Republican Conflict and the Vietnam War. He is a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Union

having served on the city's police department for 20 years. Post No. 35 of the American Legion, the Union County He was elected an Elizabeth councilman-at-large in 1976 Building Trades Assn. and Project Neighborhood Watch. and served in that capacity until he defeated GOP nominee, Lester Sargeant, the following year to succeed Ralph Westfield police officer for 31 years and a life-long county The Dr. William Robinson by Benjamin King, Sr., lived death in 1978.

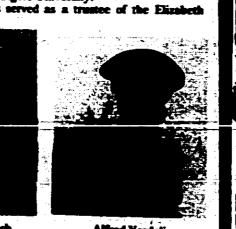
"Clean up" the Sheriff's Museum will feature the first in the beautiful Victorian The exhibit, which was Dept. by making appoint. He has an associate degree in administration from Union exhibition of the King family
me m o r a b i l i a, including photographs, toys, documents of the leading photographs, toys, documents of the leading photographs.

College and is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in A veteran of World War II, he has served in leadership roles in the American Cancer Society and the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. He also is a member of the Kenilworth Vitale Assn. and the Westfield Chapter of UNICO, the Italian-American service organization.

He has been president of the Union County Police Pistol League for 16 years and has received Policemen's Benevolent Assn. awards for improving police efficiency and The race for freeholder will see Democrats, Mrs. Joan D.
Allen of Crassford and Dexter A. Martin and Herman
Schreiber, both of Elizabeth, face Republicans, Frank H.
Lehr of Summit, Miss Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter F. Okrasinski of Union. Mrs. Allen is an office manager and legal assistant in a

Roselle Park law firm. She is also an assistant manager of a police-oriented publication, "New Jersey's Finest." She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Westfield and the Union County Women's Political Caucus and serves as a Democratic County The first woman elected by voters as a mayor in Union County, Mrs. McKenney now serves in that capacity in Roselle Park. Formerly serving on the Borough Council as an independent for two terms, she is employed as to expeditor with the Linde Division of the Union Carbide Corp. Previously she worked as an office manager for the R. H. Macy Co. in New York City. A life-long resident of Elizabeth, Mr. Martin is an eduined deacon with the Liberty Baptist Church in

Elizabeth. He is currently studying for a degree in human

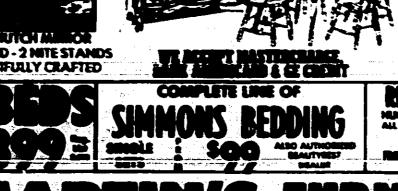


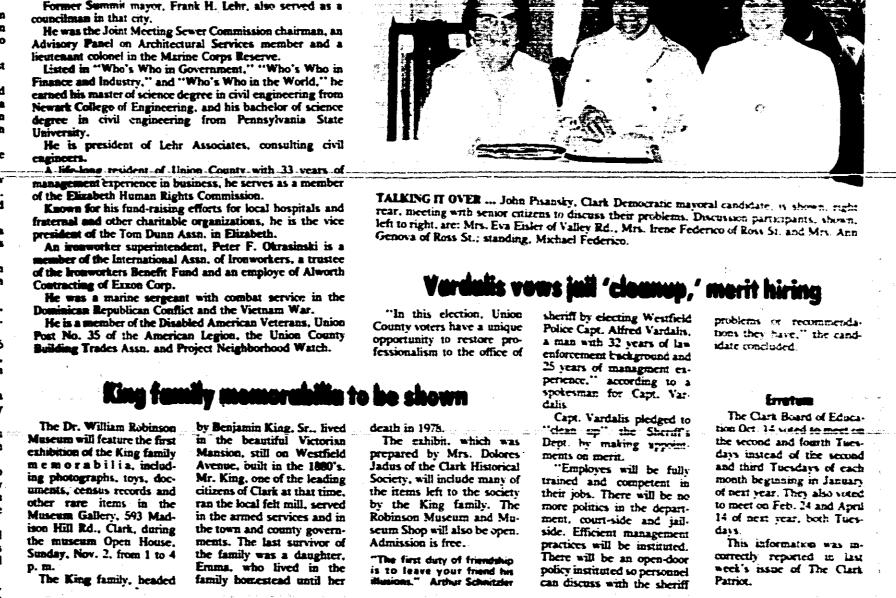




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Pictured above are the candidates shown inspecting an already locked building on the plant site of Hyatt Roller Bearing From left are: Peter M. Campana, Dennis R. Kuber, George G. Nucera, John Pisansky and Joseph F. Farrell, Jr. the road improvements of Valley Road where present administration over apent \$45,000 before the project was conand Janet -- thanks the people of Clark for being so friendly and receptive during the

debate between freeholder

candidates, Frank H. Lehr, a

We Have a UNITED Team Working for CLARK

The campaign continues to Rolling Hill Way, where Robert McKeon shows the candidates and his neighbors the deterioration of the road by the sewer in front of his home. From left standing are: Helea Flood, Councilman Joseph F., Farrell, Jr., Mr. McKeon, Mary Solletto, George G., Nucera and Dennis R. Kuber. Kneering are: Vincent Sollisto, Peter M. Campana and John Pisansky. Cark Tonneyers show John Planney the destruc-tion and vandation at Curry Plats. From left are: Elten Forest of Creacest Padency. Sharon Housen of James Avenue, John Sandanky of Cornell Drive, John Financky and James Biniaris of Rarian Road.

> FARRELL, NUCERA, KUBER For Councilmon-at-Large APANA for Fourth Ward Councilman

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graphs and press releases at campaign time, he might deserve re-election." Mr. Beauregard declared. The former city councilman-at-large pointed out he had missed by two Council meetings in his eight years of cilman, not a full-time cand-

County on its first aring of and a discussion on the the season tomorrow.

In addition to the election stories, which will include a debate between freeholder

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Day services on Tuesday.

ary members of John L. Buddy Post No. 7363 of the

aponalbility of the correc-tions officer includes the need to curtail disturbances and potential escapes. The

favors for Rahway Hospital, participate in a craft fair and provide puppets for children in the hospital. They sponsor the Braille

Members of the Rahwa

serve the communities of

between 18 and 35 years of

Some of their interests ar

in the fields of art, Braille,

he environment, homelife,

international relations and

Bus, give parties at a chil-_blood drive... grams have been an oil painting demonstration, hypweight and smoking, a talk by a psychic and instruction in the Coronary-Pulmonary Resuscitation Technique. The club is a 10-year-old organization. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at the Claude H. Reed Recreational and Cultural Center in Rahway. For more information, A membership tea will be

cently appointed to the posi-

company in 1973, previously was senior patent associate. he received bachelor of aciassistant director of patents Mr. Katz who joined the getown University Law School and the University of

Rhode Island where he received the degree of bachelor

Ramada Inn Joseph A. Petrosino was installed by the district governor as the President of the Clark Kiwanis A district executive of the Union Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Petrosino succeeded Dr. Alex T. (owalenko, a Clark physician. The new president, although a resident of Carleret, serves the township in his capacity with the Boy

Petrosino were: Michael Prisco, president-elect and Chester Serden, vice presi-Prisco, secretary, and Newcontinued sponsorship of two

Scoring twins should

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De Hillande Comets will By Ray Hougland pies the Berkeley Heights The higgest game played. Highlanders in the Watchby a Rahway fourball team une Hills and will leve again since the meeting for the 13.7. state title in Giant Stadium last year will take place at ... Manville will lose to the Union High School Field below par Kembworth Bears when the undefeated Indians 12.7 meet the 4-1 Farmets. It should be a high storing. The Catteret Ram-game with Young and Smith blers will take a long ride to hance a winner 12.

TOP LINEUP ... The Charles H. Brewer School Officials Chab

of Clark sponsored its Annual Pass, Punt, Kick and Run Football Tournament at the school. The sixth-grade division was won by Mike Jakubowski, shown, center, who edged fellow sixth grader, Jamie DeRose, left, by three points. Eddie Hanewa, right, finished third, one point behind

DeRose. The tournament is now continuing for seventh and

eighth graders. There are 70 participants to the three grades

We had another winning bright College Lions.

Rateers will travel up to ference will be at stake when

West Point to battle Army. the undefeated - m - con-

Maybe Frank Burns will find the right combination and dians host the Treaten State

Upsala will travel to Wil- in the loop, while the Linns

meet the Kean Squires in a

Athletic Conference game. Glassboro is now 2-1, while

We give the edge to Keen

Montclair is 3-0 and on top

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mapo and might win its

return to the game.

Drower Books

The Brewer Girls' Soose Team best their Kumpf ri

In the first quarter, Janice

Toma scored a goal by hicking a penalty hick, which was her seventh goal of the

season. The Brewer goalie, Chris Bacek, was injured on

the kick. Brewer also sound. This made it 1-1. In the

nobody scored, but the two

teams played aggressively. In the fourth q u a r t e r,

vals 2-1 on Oct. 15.

Wilkes will travel to Ra-

week last Saturday, hitting

weekend should be the an-

Palmer Stadium at 1:30 p. m.

will be close 14-13.

The ligars will be leviling

fullback for Kumpf.

Team and went bounding

for their fourth straight win. 13-12.

leading Rahway to a 24-21. Lakewood and should return The undefeated Johnson Can the Dayton Buildogs Crusaders will travel to win two in a row? We don't North Brunswick for a 2 p. think so. The Caldwell Cheifs m some We ble Cost ln a "pick-em game," In a Watchung Confer- Linden will have its troubles. ence, National Drosson game but we take the Tigers over the Roselle Rams will hand the Minutemen of Elizabeth Cranford its sixth straight 14.9. Verenz will travel to New Providence to a Suburban

Conference game with the Pancers, in a toss-up game. we give the edge to the Pingry will hit the road to

What COULD make that

vineyard to the crusher-stem-

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it better.

J. Bartram High School of Plainfield. We don't know anviting about the visiters. but give the edge to the Cardinals 15-7 The Reseile Park Panthers will nose out the Crusaders of Bound Brook in a Mountain Valley Conference game If herstand grapes were him to South Plains will marel to Moniciair and will lose to the willister are and science, does Grayes are rested from the

liamsport. Pa, to meet the re 2-0. We like the indiana Lycoming College Warriors 17-14. moset win over Madison The St. Peter's Peacocks second game of the season, will hit the Long Island but we pick the Roadrussers Expressway to Queens and 13-12. should win over the St. John's Redmen, who have dropped five in a row, 12-7. In a game tomorrow might dropped five in a row, 12-7. Dwight Englewood 13 -Fairleight Dickinson Universe Jersey City State 21-14. only a guess. ersity of Madison will be m Our record is new 29-15. Westfield Blue Devils 21-7. of 12 with the results of the Pingry and Hillside games. Carl H. Kumpf was defeated by Pingry School in Soccer on Oct. 17. Even tain for Kumpf, Janice though Kumpf played a good

Toma, received a head blow

At the start of the sixth ank were permitted to get too week we are now 50-18. offensive game, they lost to her knee but was able to Wade Di Cosmo, collided with No. 10 of the Pingry Hang handhags and belts from large shower curtain hooks on closet rads. over the sidelines trying to

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scored the winning gant.
This was the tin-breaking
game, since both schools had



The meeting of the two finest soccer teams in Union County ended in a 1-1 tie at Union High School when the Indians played on Oct. 20. The Rods tied up the game in the third period, when Nick D'Ambusto shot a line drive into the lower left corner pass. Union's Chif Vreeland. The shot was blocked by the goal touder and then relied free, when the Union net man accidently hicked the ball in.
The Paramers snoved in front in the first period, when Mike

March chipped a pass from 26 yards out that Scott The game was a shorcest of different soccer styles between the American and National Division leaders. The Indians had an American bick-and-run game, while Union toom played the European style. "We try to play one-touch, long-ball soccer," the Farmers:
couch Jim Jeshey said. "Their play is more short passes."
"We nelested a few opportunities in the first half," Jeshey
said." We've had a hard time scoring this season and have been shat out four times. We had about five good chances today and didn't capitalise."
"We had the ball down in their end pretty much; Rahway also had the ball near our 18-yard line quite a bit." "They hit our bullback line." The Parmers fullback line is made up of Richie Belford.

tried that Joe Pope took to good to give the Vikings a 1-0 Dong Poters tied up the game on a penalty shot.

Then Dubnanico hit the net in the final session off a goal tender's mintake and assisted on a give and go with Bill Walsh with 12.37 left in the game. Chris Ryder added a goal for the Rams on an ass s Michael O'Dey had eight save for the Summit teen, while Paul Solys made nine for the Vikings. UC outshot

In important Watching Conference National Division success matches, Releasy and Clark accred wins. Releasy The ladinas led all the way, as they scored their 11th win with one less and two ties over all. The indians took the lead late in the first period, when Nick D'Ambrosio made one on an assist from Deve Hill. In the two minute mark of the second period, Hill scored on a pass from Joy Martisho. Two minutes later, Jim Ryan hit on a corner little from FMI. Releasy: contribut the Lieux 17-9, while Releasy's fine young goal tender, Chris O'Brien with seven seves, recorded the abstrat. EC is new 2-8-3. Tenney Amora, a Crusidar suphomore, scored the hat wick on analida by Mike Kuch. use hit the act is the first period, with two of the Creations three first period goals before George Waidelich, ... who also contend on Assem's first goal, nailed a penalty

seas from Pute Avener. te Crusaders secred in the last period, as Kuch netted the grant's final goal on a double societ from Jim Karay and John Bahadong. Clark goal tender, Henry Traini, had 10 saves. Clerk is now 5-5-1, while Cranford is 6-5-1.

Five city hotshots

vie for area crows At the Upsala College gym. on half a court in a one-menter in East Grange on minute period. Points are Setunday, Duc. 6, five Rab.

way yeaths will be compet-ing in the 1900-1901 area-Rahway Recreation D e p t. Playground Program ran the local competition, which was open to all Rahway youths between the ages of nine and 18. The winners will now 13-to-15-year-old 4 i v i-sion, Tania Honaton in the gleis' 13-to-15-year-old divi-sion and Ralph Ortic in the boys' 16-to-15-year-old divihopes of advancing to the national championships, which will take place during half-time of the NBA championships.

Ortic computed last year and made it to the divisional championships, which were hold at the New Jessey Nets - Bultimore Bullets game in Washington, D. C. in March. The Resulted Computation E PO

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The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Foot-ball Team of Clark defeated

the Berkeley Heights High-landers 20-0 on Oct. 26. Glenn Bodnar threw two

touchdown passes and drove

to lead the Crusaders to their

fifth straight win.
The Crusaders scored

wice in the opening session.

when Bodnar passed 24

yards to Mark Ciccotelli. That featured a 67 - yard

one-yard line. The kick fail-

when Bodnar connected with

pass. The drive covered 57

Berkeley Heights is 1-4.

RAHWAY AND JOHNSON

EGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Girls soccer. Clark at Sum-

Football, Rahway at Union

MONDAY, NOV. 3

Crass-country, Clark

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

The Rahway Public Library will present a Halloween Happening for boys and girls in grades three through six on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.

Girls gymnastics, Scotch

St. Thomas, Edicon.

John Bukowiez for a 40-yard

Clark is now 5-0, while

over from the one-yard line

" A spokesman for the Rah- tional YMCA a d v a n c e d way Young Men's Christian

physical fitness specialist.
New York Cardiovascu-Assn. announced the appointment of Thomas E.

Zsiga of 49 Grandview Ave.,
Edison, as director of cardiovascular health and acceptance of the cardiogram technician, national YMCA instructor in the "Y"s Way to a Healthy programs at the YMCA at the "Y's Way to a Healthy 1504 irving St., Rahway.

Zsiga was formerly employed by the Passaic and American Red Cross Commany Pulmonary Result. lifton-Garfield YMCA and Coronary-Pulmonary Resusthe YMCA of New York City, where he served as the director of cardiovascular health and physical fitness "Y" to offer a variety of health services to residents and associate director of health services to resident . in our area as well as offering health and physical educalocal industry corporate

since 1946 will take place at

get plenty of playing time in the backfield. Union High School Stadium as usual, are nothing short of devastating. They have allowed an average of six The Indians are led by the fifth play of the series, team they played up to this Frank Jackwill open at quar-Bodnar went over from the point, so we'll he a good terback Young and Smith Clark a d d e d another Quarterback, Cosmo La-touchdown in the last period russo, is a threat to russ any boys up front led by Royal time he sets up. Halfback,
David Alston, and fullback,
Anthony Bibbo, have scored

Green, Kevin Phillips, Dave
Rankins, Tom Duffy, Tyrone Butler and Joe Marcanfour and five touchdowns tonio.

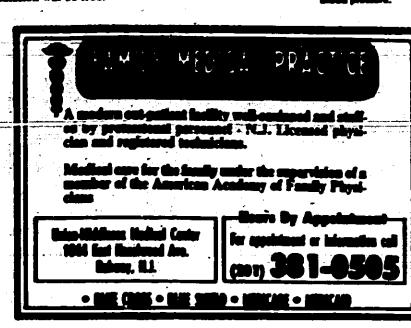
Ramble will be this week-end's first activity co-ordiat 9:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. at the picnic area show Late field Ave. and Rtc. No. 23. the picnic area above Lake Surprise. This 10-calle excur-sion will be through the Watchung Reservation. A Verona, will be the 10 a.m. meeting site for the Cedar: Grove-to-Paterson Cycle Tour. A picnic lunch will be part of this ride past the The Pyngyp-to-Silver-Mine Hite is also scheduled for Nov. 1. Participants will assemble at the Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden State Great Falls.
On Tuesday, Nov. 4, the hiking club will host the Election-Day Ramble. Hikers will converge at Deer Pad-Parkway at 8:30 a.m. and car 10 a.m. for this leisure hike is not recommended for walk followed by lunch with eginaers. The 10-mile Reeves Brook Additional informa-

dock in South Mountain Restion about club events may be obtained by telephoning rier of the Garden State
Parkway at 8:15 s.m. and car

Parks and Recreation at 352pool to re-assemble at 9:15

open to Union County resi-Although Amateur Night will be held on Friday, Dec. 5, auditions are now being scheduled. Dancers, singers, stand-up comics, dramatist and musicians are asked to contact this department to arrange a date and time. All entries will be considered. Resumes and backgroun information should be sent to

Parks and Recreation, Acme and Canton Sts., Elizabeth N.J. 07207. Those interested can telephone 352-8431 or



invited to perform at the Union County Dept. of Parks

The third meeting on the gridiron of the North Bruns-

wick Raiders and the Arthur

Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. The Crusaders have not

won in the short series. They

by Steve Ciccotelli, will open

Light will be followed by two with Glenn Bulmer at quar-films, "Tecay-Tiny and the terbeck and Greg Roszhow-

RAY'S CORNE

By Ray Hoagland In Pop Warner Football
League play over the weekappointed the RHS athletic end, Corey Baker scored on director. runs of 60 and 40 yards, as he led the CYRC Chiefs Pee The Annual Union County Wees to their seventh Employees Golf Tournament straight. They defeated Roat the Oak Ridge Club in Clark on Oct. 18 was taken The once-downed CYRC by Bill Palladino who Midgets won their sixth grossed 74 and Art Grise game in seven over Roselle
34-0. Marty Denson scored with a net 75.
Kickers on Oct. 19 went to on runs of 31 and 25 yards,
Wiley Grambley's had two
rushing scores of 10 and 70

Marks at 78. yards. Larry Giles also Kickers on the next da scored on a pass from went to Rich Segotta, Hari quarterback, John D'Zurilla.

In a Bandits game, Rah
Sanis, at 71. ... way won its second game, a

6-0 win over Roselle. Scott Michele Marks, S h e r y Merio scored from one yard

Conen and Jour wester out for the only TD of the Cranford were winners in the game. The RHS team also singles matches, as the has four losses and a tie to its name.

singles matches, as the Cranford Girls Tennis Team defeated Johnson Regional The Clark Little Crusaders Bandits was the only winner against the Linden Little Tigers PAL, as Bryant Powers ran for 72 and 25

The Crusaders won both doubles. Dawn Migliaro and Lisa Cimbalista defeated Lisa Cimbalista defeated Raren Wolfrom and Andrea yards, leading a 12-0 win.

The Pee Wees lost 19-0 to
Linden on runs by Ethen

Beriowe 6-2 and 6-2, and
Mary Muzik and C a t h y
MacAvoy won over Jennifer Patterson of 26 yards. Konopack and Lisa Marine Eugene Law of 47 yards and 6-1 and 6-1. Shawn Worthy of three Clark is now 8-6, while Cranford is 8-4. the opening kick off 72 yards a 19-6 win. Clark's Frank DiLollo scored from the 22-The Johnson Region: Girls Soccer Team defeate In girls tennis, Paramus Catholic defeated Mother Metuchen 20, as Ronn Hnat had a goal and Hnat hit the net in the fire In singles. Coleen Ryan of Paramus defeated Maureen
Wheat 6-3 and 6-1; Karen
Wheat 6-3 and 6-1; Karen

period and then assisted on a
goal by Lynn Krohn in the Kun of Mother Seton won first period. Goalie Jane Miller had four saves for the Crusaders. Metuchen is no 5-6-1, while Clark is 6-3-1. The Johnson Region

over Teresa Laikowski, 6-2 and 6-3. Lynn Jarmen of Paramus defeated Rosemary Specht 7-4, 7-5 and 6-0. in doubles, Angela Crincoli and Angel Ali of girls defeated the Rahway Mother Seton won over Mary team 5-0 in girls tennis. Agnes Stevenson and Priscilla Gostowski 6-0 and 6-2, while Beth Scuimders and Rosemary Lukowski of Passaic beat Norcen Froh and leen Lauen 6-0 and 6-0, a Maureen Dunigan 6-2 and Ruth Muzik won over Reys Savis 6-4 and In doubles, Lisa Cimblista Lynn Breza 6-0 and 6-0.

In girls soccer, North and Dawn Migiaro beat An-Brunswick Cefeated the drea Wright and Karen Vov Johnson Crassocrs 30. 62 and 6-10 Kathy Mi Mary Schuler had two goals Avoy and Mary Muzik w for the Raiders, while over Janice Witherage a Maureen McLoughlin ended the scoring in the last period. St. Peter's of New Bruns wick defeated the girls tenn Jennifer Quarticcio and team of Mother Seton 4
Patty O'Loughlin of St. this week. Peter's took over Maureen
Dunigan and Karen Wilheim
In singles, Liz Manley of
St. Peter's defeated Mar for a ride 6-1 and 6-1.

reen Wheat 6-2 and 6-7

Karen Kun of Seton we In this week's action of the over Sharon Gay 6-2 and 6-Rahway Women's Church
Bowling League, St. Paul's,
the league leader, was de-Doubles, Kris Samel and Sancy Wissink of St. Peter's feated twice by the Zion Lefficiel's won the old game . October Laural Chiramonic from the Scatterpins, the Mixed Team sweep the Trinity Methodist Team, and

and Joy Kibala 6-3 and 6-2. Osceola won 2-1 over Zion Jean Hodge of the Mixed Team had a 517 set on a line of 190, 170 and 157. The Metuchen girls de-feated the Rahway Soccer Team 4-0. The Buildogs were The Trailside Nature and led by Tracy Lewis' goal in
the first period, then they hit

Science Center will begin
November with a demonstrathe net three times in the tion and a month-long ex third period with goals from hibit on "Natural Dyes and Beth Hegyes, Jean Modia Weaving." Crafts-and Megan La Barr. The woman, Marjorie McConnell winners outshot Rahway 13 will present the afternoon to 4. The locals are now 2-8 demonstration at 20 clock on the first Sunday of the The Clark girls defeated
Nutley 2-1, as Sue Marcocci
New Providence Rd., Mounand Lynn Krohn scored in tainside, Trailside's exhibit the first period. The Nutley hall will feature dye and girls averted a shutout on a weaving techniques. Wall last-period goal by Barbara hangings of un-dyed sheep

Joavagliano. wool and vegetable-d y e d wools, all created by Mrs. Nutley is 7-5-1. McConnell, will be on display through the end of the month. Themes will include Derryl Green of Rahway lost a close decision at Leocrystals, insects, tidepools
aardo on Oct. 24 in an and wildflowers. ameteur boxing show. Traileide's plane The Executive Committee of the New Jersey Assn. of the Amateur Athletic Union will meet tonight at the Colonia Country Dept. of Parks and Recreation facility, features "Mysteries of M a r s." a journey to the red planet. for the Annual National Convention to be held in Florida Shown each Saturday and vention to be held in Florida Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m., this program explores the Thursday, Dec. 4.

Jim Ladley was appointed information about Trailvarsity bashetball coach of side programs is available by the Rahway Indians.

Jim "The Big Gay" Lad-center is open daily from 1 to ley, who is six feet, seven 5 p.m. inches, has coached in the local system for the past four seasons. His 1980 junior varsity team reached the finals of the Union County

is a member of the staff of the Rahway Recreation Dept. A new back dub is offering four remeness for free.

The undefeated Rahway lndians won their fifth foot- ial Field on Oct. 26.

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took the Indians only 96

they were hit with a 15 yard

penalty, the first of many of the day, then the Ramblers

were hit with a five-yard

penalty. Albert Smith and Harold Young carried for a

and was caught from behind

at the Indians' five-yard line

Rahway's Smith fumble

in the endrone in the fourth

period and it was recovered

-0, Cartigiët 1-4. 16

RAHWAY, 5-0. West Morris, 4-1

Randolph, 2-1-1 Valisburg, 2-2, Weequable, 2-2,

Montelair, 2-1, Cranford, 0-5

Belleville, 4-1. Rahway, 5-0.

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North Branswick, 2-2, South Plainfield, 0-5,

hillipsburg 3-0.

This was the final home seconds to get on the score-game of the regular season board. They carried the game of the regular season for Coach Mike P u n k o 's part line. On the first play hit with a 15 yar' had to hold off a battling Carteret Ramblers 27-21 at

ball game in a row when they

first down on the Indians' 37yard line. On the next play In Clark Soccer League play it was a very hard-fought game in the first half and nobody could get the advantage. In Young broke away on a 58the second half Clark China and Gallery came out fighting to extra point by Young was Sherman and Tom Gordon, and the good goal keeping of Greg Antonucci prevented the onslaught of Michael Mulberry and Bob Firestone and held up the goal keeping of four seconds remaining of the period.

After the Ramblers punt-Bob Harper. Michael Grossman's breakaway scored the only ed, the Indians took over on their own 33-yard line. Angoal, keeping the score at 1-0. In a well-played contest. Act Illnipped Suter Rems 2-0. An other five yard penalty was early scoring opportunity by Act III was negated by a diving save by Suter Rem's goalkeeper, Tom Bartus. As the first period drew to a close, Act III's Ed Cozzi converted a cross assessed against Rahway, then Smith went left for a first down on the Indians' 4 from Yanni Provel for a score. In the second period, Suter yard penalty for 15 yards moved the ball to the In-dians' 41-yard marker, and Rems came roaring out led by Theresa Long, Scott Koesis and Nick Medvedich, but they were unable to punch through ict III's tenacious defensive line anchored by Jason ssman. Dan Sweeney and Jennifer Trautmann. In the final minutes Cozzi converted a header from Ryan Conley for up the middle for 58 yards his second goal to cap the scoring. With cight minutes and 39 here were three goals by Brian Cannone and two by Mark longioranni. An assist by Greg Amato set up one goal. For he Deutscher Club Mark Duda scored two goals. seconds left in the second period, the Indians increased American Legion defeated Woodbridge 4-1. Mart Chin and Frank Jacik passed to Smith the ball was troped to Young. who raced the rest of the 6 vards. The play was good to

Mark Marincavage scored two goals each. In an impressive win against the first-place Cranford team, loug Chinchar, Howard Austrager and John Loza scored rith two assists by Rich Regan. Goalie, Kevin Morrissey, shut out Cranford in the second half. Morrissey made repeated saves in goal. In the Mid-New Jersey Division the Clark Young Lions, tho were heavily pressured by Cranford in the first quarter ulled themselves together and shut out Cranford 5-0. Dan inho scored five goals, receiving excellent team play and an ssist for the first goal, a cross into the middle by Steven Viese, which he headed in. The second goal was scored by a penalty kick. Further assists came from David Marcincavage, Jim Minitti and Joseph Burkhard. In the second half a penalty by Cranford was stopped on a save by goalkeeper, Stephen Washington.

Clarkton Hardware defeated the Orangeman 1-0 to move into second place in the Premier Division. The Orangemen dominated play in the first half led by striker, Dave Chinchar, and assisted by Frank Wang and Neil Gerstein. Rich Steeher of Clarkton countd in the record half or an assist from Read.

Clarkton scored in the second half on an assist from Brad Martin's Furniture and Don's Pharmacy battled to a 3-3 tie on Oct. 18. Brian Gackstatter scored Martin's first goal on a penalty kick. Alan Salowe and Jackie Reilley scored the... second and third goals for Martin's. The three goals for Ion's Pharmacy came from Erik Roth, Jane Heinze and Dave he Shed. The score was 2-1 for Major Mills. Ted Langenburger, striker for Major Mills, scored two goals with one assist by Josh Fisher and the second assist by Mike Burke. Paul Bader's goalkeeping for Major Mills excelled in catching one penalty kick. Jeff Gualtieri scored one goal for The Shed on a penalty kick.

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A new emergency telephone recently introduced by the Bell System—E911 is going to help get assisto people who need it. to people who need it.

In typical 911 service, all Mew telephone technology calls are directed to one central dispetcher, who may not be physically located in a caller's municipality. In that case, the dispatcher must measuredly transfer the call for help to a caller's phone number and street address on a TV-like call for help to a caller's phone number and street address on a TV-like call for help to a caller's phone number and street address on a TV-like call for help to a caller's phone number and street address on a TV-like call for help the appropriate one particular and the dispatcher to must in amountain even if the wargency agencies.

With E911, calls are antomatically and immediately routed to a manicipality's local emergency services dispatcher. This selective routing is done by computer controlled switching equipment which instantly recognizes where the call is coming from and which municipality should provide municipality should provide the emergency service.

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Telephone Companies. Abraham Clark zoned for one-family homes The Governing Body also awarded raffle licenses to St. Agnes Rosary Society, Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox

The zone which contains the continuously abordism Clark School property will be changed from public to one-family, detached residential use after a revision in the township coning ordinance at the Oct. 20 meeting of Township Council goes into effect. Among other changes in the zoning measure will be: -The addition of the Aug. 20, 1980, zoning map to the -The extension of the commercial zone south on Raritan Rd, to take in an additional lot, and its extension east along the south side of Walter Dr. to the property line to include an additional property in that commercial zone. -Inclusion of two lots on Schindler Rd. in the commercial -Extension of the commercial zone on the eastern side of Raritan Rd. and south of Westfield Ave. south by one property to take in an existing commercial use. "The extension of the general commercial zone on the western side of Raritan Rd. below Central Ave. south to the property line so the entire property involved is in the same "The extension of the commercial multi-story office zone -on the northern side of Contral Ave west sun blocks onincludde two additional loss. -- Relocation of the boundary of the commercial-office zone boundary on the eastern side of Brant Ave. to show it follows the rear line of the properties on Brant Ave. and does not extend east to Union St. -The inclusion of property on Broadway and Bienko Park and on Lexington Blvd. below Gibson Blvd. in the public -The removal of one property from the commercial office zone to place it into residential use with 150-foot frontage. -The complete inclusion of seven additional lots in the commercial office zone. Also adopted was an ordinance establishing a code

regulating the use, operation and maintenance of food and everage vending machines.

The measure will regulate the use, operation and sale of adulterated or misbranded foods or drinks, authorize the inspection of vending machines and operations connected with them and fix penalties for violations of the law. Penalties will range from \$2 to \$100 for each violation, and each day a violation continues will be considered a separate offense. A third law adopted will prohibit parking at all times on the eastern side of Brant Ave. from Parkway Circle to Grand St. and on its western side from Parkway Circle to a point 135 feet south of the southern curbline of Gibson Blvd. Also prohibited will be parking on the north side of Lake Ave. between Raritan Rd. and Armstrong Dr. and on the south side of Oak Ridge Rd. from the western curbline of Gawain Bragg raced 64 yards Woodland Rd. to a point 470 feet west of there. Also adopted was an ordinance establishing a code egulating the use, operation and maintenance of swimming e purpose of the measure is to bring the Clark code into conformance with the Swimming Pool Code of New Jersey adopted in 1970. points in the second half, as Violations of the code will result in fines ranging from \$2 to Bob Turco passed to Scott

considered a separate offense.

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Judicial history shows

PAGE 12 THURSDAY, OCTOBER V, 1980

The New Jersey Supreme Court in 1953 by a five-to-two vote declared the first State Building Authority unconstitutional. The case was McCutcheon versus the State Building Authority. That action led to a variety of legislative and administrative actions to provide needed state facilities without recourse to voters for financing approval, as the State Constitution requires for general-obligation bonded debt which has full financial support of the state government. reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokraman. The first such step was in 1900 with authorization for the Teachers' Pension and Annuny Fund to invest a stated proportion of the book value of its total investments in real estate. Under this arrangement three new buildings for the State Dept. of Education were constructed on W. State St., Trenton. Annual appropriations in the rental account are used to make payments to the pension fund to repay principal About the same time, the Legislature approved a similar authorization for the Public Employes Returement System to finance a Health-Agriculture Laborators and Office Building The crase nave the operating and maintenance costs as well as pencipal and interest to repay the loan. The Legislature also approved borrowing from the Federal Reed Act Fund

and State Unemployment Compensation Auxiliary Fund to finance the \$13.5 million Labor and Industry Building. In 1900 the first of several authorities to provide state buildings was created, the Education Facilities Authority, an independent public body empowered to sell revenue bonds without the pledge of state financial backing in order to finance revenue-producing educational facilities for lease to both unvate and public colleges. A court test of the constnutionality of the agency resulted in the law being upbeld. A dissenting opinion pointed out. While the majority does not expressly overrule McCutcheon versus the State Building Authority, it does whethe it down so substantially nothing is left." On Jan. 1 of this year the bond indebtedness of the In 1970 the state tried another debt-financing technique which avoided voter approval, instead of continuing a policy of financing community-college construction through gencrai-obligation, voter-approved bonds, a law was enacted to antisyme the countries to sell boods to finance county-college construction with the state providing 50% of the debt-service cost on such bonds from annual appropriations.

The constitutionality of that law was challenged, again principally on the basis it created debt without voter approval. The lower occur declared the law unconstitutional. in Holster versus the Board of Trustees of Passaic County College, but the Supreme Court reversed. The state appropriation for county-college debt service in 1981 will be

Another way the state provided office buildings without voter approval was use of lease-purchase arrangements. The Division of Taxation building in Trenton, completed in 1970 and scheduled for purchase in this fiscal year 1981 after 10 years of paying \$1,089,000 regular annual restal, exemplifies Another technique used recently is contracting with another governmental agency to construct buildings financed through its own revenue bonds. In this manner, the Mercer County improvement Authority, a creature of Mercer County government in 1976 acquired, reconstructed and leased to he state an administration building for the personal income tax and is constructing a new justice complex, both in of \$110,000,000 beginning in fiscal year 1962 and extending to the year 2018 will cost the state approximately \$6.8 million in 1977 the state contracted with a builder to construct a building on state-owned property which the state would lease with an option to purchase.

The Superior Court, following a taxpayer challenge, Buhlman versus McCrane, issued a judgment restraining execution of the contract as being violative of the State onstitution's debt-limitation clause. The State Supreme Court, on appeal, by a vote of 7 to 0, reversed the lower-court ruling, thus holding the agreement was a bona fide lease and did not involve constitutional debt-limitation provisions. The building was never con-structed as contemplated under the agreement. However, a planned records center was later included in a general-obli-The long record of litigation involving various financing arrangements which execused voter referendum may be sufficient to sustain judicial support of a new State Building Authority if the pending bill is passed by the Assembly and

Big can be beautiful with the right clothing

approved by the governor, suggested the taxpayer spokes-

cerson, no matter how hard he tries. A well put-together, for the tries. So, said acceptance of the tries if clothes are chosen with the tries.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR APPLICATION TO

JOSEPH HANGARTER

TRANSFER LIGUOP LICENSE TAKE NOTICE THAT Application has been made to the Municipal Board of ABC of Palway, New Jersey, to transfer the MULHAN, INCORPORATED, trading as MULHAN'S SHANTY for premises located at 1646-1654 Irving Street (Breed "C" License) No. 2013-32-037-001 herestore legant to PETER PRISTRIK for premises located at 1646-1856 Irving Street Objections, if any, should be mude immediately in writing to:

Miss Kelli Allen, Clerk Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control Rahway City Hall 1470 Campbell Street Pahway, New Jersey 07065

President and Treasure



BACKING HER CHOICES ... Mrs. Jeanette Gizzi of 59 Conger Way, Clark, held a coffee in honor of George A. angiuliano. Republican candidate for councilman-at-large. Fifteen couples talked to Mr. Sangiuliano and the other members of the Yarusavage Team. After the party, shown, left to right, are: Mr. Sangiuliano, Mrs. Gizzi and Republicau ouncilman-at-large Joseph B. Pozniak.

victory in Tuesday's Select Committee on Narcotreneral Election could pro- ics Abuse and Control and is pel Rep. Matthew J. Rin- the ranking minority memaldo, whose district includes
Rahway and Clark, into the
seat of the ranking minority

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telephoning (609) 394-3116. member of the House Select sumer Protection and Fin-Committee on Aging. currently ranks fifth in seniority among the 15 Repub-

licans on the 44-member committee. However, two of the senior GOP members are not seeking re-election to the House this fall, and the other two are ranking members of

other committees. Under hold ranking seats on two committees simultaneously. Elevation to the ranking The grants - management minority position would give program he instituted, is a the 12th District representing the visione to effective cortative increased authority in promoting legislation and dealing with issues affecting senior citizens.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office

Officers of the Second Buctle

I's East Milton Avenue

Church, Applicants

of the Clerk of the board in the City Hall and may be examined

during regular toniness hours,

Alm E. Welch, Attorney

Somerville, New Jersey 08876

PUBLIC NOTICE

BY RABWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

zens against health-i n s u rance ripoffs. Several other of
his bills are pending before

m imprementation of the abandonment of the comprograms. Effective corrections administration requires the ability to seek resourthe abandonment of the company's off-shore generating project.

In the first nine months of various House committees, ces beyond those tradition-according to Rep. Guy Van-ally appropriated in a county million average c o m m o n der Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee

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In voicing support for the elderly. Rep. Rinaldo said.
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National Institute of Corrections, the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency and the New Jersey Library Assimilar period of last year.

Earnings in the three months ended Sept. 30 of this year amounted to \$77.2 million, equal to \$10.0 per similar period of last year. transportation, a n d social services than senior citizens.

I will continue to do everythin I continue to do everythe Select Committee on Aging, which he has been a The Democrat noted tech-

thing I possibly can to secure these needs for them."

In addition to serving on sight into improved promember of since its inception in 1977, the area representative also serves on the compliance with medical standards, inil management and to improve Foreign Commerce, and the recreation alternatives. PUBLIC NOTICE

Street, Ruhway, New Jersey, has many application to the board lik, Deceased, Pursuant to the Tax Lot and Ble of Adjustment of the City of Rahway for the subdivision of lots order of Walter E., Ulrich, Surand 41, Block 372. 25 and 27, Block 313, Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway, commonly known as 1380 Bedford Siteet and a variance from the provisions of the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection the provisions of the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the City of Rahway needed in connection to the Zonizg Ordinance of the Zonizg Ordinance of the Zonizg Ordinance of the Zonizg Ordinanc tion with the said subdivision.

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You may appear in person or be represented by Agest or PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Authory V. Colalillo, M. D. of 332 North Avenue, Garwood, New Jersey, has made applica-tion to the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway for a tion at the proper time.

The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office variance from the provisions of the Zuning Ordinance of the City of Rahway to permit the use of the existing Doctors offices located on lot 1, Block 462, Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway, of the Clerk of the Board in the City Hall and may be examined commonly known as 116 Elm Avenue, as a non-residence Doctor offices and the second floor of the said 196 Elm Avenue to be

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board in the City Hall and may be examined ______ NOTICE OF ACTION
BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT of Bissell, Welch & Welaj, Esqs., Attorney for the Applicant 21 North Bridge Street PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway at the conclusion of a public hearing held on Monday Evening, October 20th, 1980 to consider the application of H. R. Ritter Trucking Company for a variance from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rahway to permit the altering of the facade of the existing building and the con-

struction of a two story addition to the existing building known

_____ David P. Ericksen, Attorney for Applicant 516 Jersey Avenue PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the officers of the Second Bantist Ehrsbeth, New Jersey Charch of 378 East Milion Avenue, Rabway, New Jersey, have made 1t -- 10/30/80 of variances from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rahmay to permit the construction of an addition o the existing church stunded on lots 29, 30, 31, 22 and 58, _____ Block 19, Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway, commonly know PUBLIC NOTICE as 278 East Milton Avenue and the construction of a parking lot as an accessary to the said church, to be constructed on lots i, c, 7, 8 and 97, Block 130, Tax Atlas of the City of Rubway, * NOTICE OF ACTION is Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing to consider BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT he application, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Camp-, 1980, 7:30 F. M., or as soon thereafter as the Secretary's PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the board of Adjustment of the City of Rahmay at the conclusion of a public hearing held on Monday Evening, October 20th, 1980, to consider the application of Cityle Edvington and Scott Edvington for a variance to convert You may appear in prison or be represented by Agreet or Attorney and be heard for or is opposition to the said applica-

the one family dwelling into a two family dwelling situated on lots 6, 8 and 10, Block 761, Tax Atlas of the City of Rakway and commonly known as 1057 Legsville Avenue, died grant the variance Clyde Edrington and Scott Edrington, Applicants 50 Prospect Lane Colonia, New Jersey

Assn. spokesman announced ce on municipal, school and released of its publication. county government for ms 1980," the second annual -- Property taxaedition of the reference sour- tion, on property valuations, ce for New Jersey state and tax levies and tax rates.

Jacob L. Triarsi, shown, center, was presented with Clark group's Annual Dinner-Dance at the Gran Centurions Club on Oct. 18. Unico president, George A. Sangisliano, right, made the presentation of the award and Rep. Matthew J.

June of last year. Do you realize how many The conference was a joint synonyms there are for the word little? Words such as small or tiny are directly. Educational Improrelated to little. Microscopic and minute refer to very Princeton, the Bureau of Yarusavage, Councilman-atsmall items.

Hasic Skills of the New Large Joseph B. Pozniak, Insignificant, petty, or trifling all seem to imply sometion, and the New Jersey date, Joseph E. Alacchi, Jr. one or something that does not seem important. These items are easily overlooked.

A miniature or a mini something is a smaller or Skills. Copies will be made

Reading Assn.

A limited e d i t i o n of dates, George A. Sanguliano and Fred Eckel.

In a release to The Clark Patriot, Mr. Hamilton said, scaled-down version or a available through area lilarger object or objects such raries and educational as a life-sized house relative agencies, reports David to a dollhouse. Minimal re- Hart, principal. 30, compared with \$150.5 pared with 65 million shares fers to small or a small amount, and diminutive means a small size. This is only a "wee" list of increased to \$2.1 billion from this year over the same little. How many other words 51.8 billion." period of 1979 recubing

bills expanding various approach to funding which has been undertaken during to 18 cents per common and cooling. Gas sasles in the latter of t It's a bright idea to

eighth-grade pupil at the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark is one of the examples of student literature and artwork compiled in a newlypublished anthology called "Earthrise." SREKIFF'S SALE "Earthrise" is an outstanding example of a co-operative effort made by schools, educational agencies and local community groups, said Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burke.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOC-Volume No. 1 of the anthology commemorates the first state-wide Young By virtue of the above-stat-Authors' Conference for se- ed writ of execution to me diconday school students, held rected I shall expess for sale as part of the 10th anni- by public vendor, in ROOM 207, versary of the New Jersey in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEINESDAY, the 3th day of November A. D. 1900 at two Whittier Street, Rahway, New

_____ PUBLIC NOTICE _____ NOTICE TO CREDITORS

There is due approximately \$70,991,60 with interest from subscriber under oath or af-firmation their claims and desaid deceased within six months from the date of said order, ALVIN D. MILLER, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recover-ing the same against the subscriber, John Pisansky, Eex- 44 -- 10/9/80 Fee: \$87,36 cutor, Magner, Abraham, Or-lando, Kahn & Pisansky, 840 North Wood Ave., Lindes, N. J. 1t -- 10/30, 80 Fee: \$10,92,

_____ INVITATION FOR BIDS ____ PUBLIC NOTICE The Community Developmen _____ Department of the City of Rab-UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS ed Bids for the rehabilitation, of the properties will be re-ceived on November 12, 1980 at 5:00 p. m. at the Employ-ment Office located in the base-Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department, Room 211, Municipal Building, Room ZII, Musicipal Bulloning,
Township of Clark, for the REMOVAL OF TREES on Township property; Located at the
foot of Bulchinson Street,
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Blds. will be publicly opposed. the removal of trees, approximately 0.70 acres.

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Monday through Friday and pro-cured upon the payment of Ton Dollars (\$10,00) in cash or check, made payable to the Township of Clark, which sum

Her at 638-7578,

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work is subject to all City of
Rakway regulations and ordin-ances, in cluding Engineering
Department, Suilding Depart-Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127.

The Municipal Council of the Department and the Property Public Law 1975, Chapter 1376.

The Manicipal Council of the Township of Clark reserves the right to reject any informalities, and to make such award as may be legal and for the best interests of the Township of Clark.

By George R. Robinson

The Community Development Ji Department and the Preparty Owners reserve the right to reject any or all Bids, or to waive any informalities in the Bidling.

All Bids shall be irrevecable, not subject to withdrawal and shall stand available of an accordance for a certical of size 1t -- 10/30/80 Fee: \$21,00 It -- 10/30/80 Fee: \$25,08 4t -- 10/16/80 Fee: \$94,08

to bost The state president of the adies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Helen L. Donley, will make her official visit to District No. 5 on Sunday, Nov. 2, at noon. District President. irs. Jane Norris will pre-

VFW wiit

place at V. F. W. Post Home io. 7363 at 6 Broadway. Clark. The visit chairwoman Mrs. Dunleyy is expected to address the group for the further promotion of national and state V. F. W. Auxiliary

Hamilton of 16 William St., endorsed the Republican servatism, local rule by local people and keeping the township residential and suburban." of tax revolt, they will be the cutting edge of making each tax dollar work hard for the

____ PUBLIC NOTICE ____ SMERIFF'S SALE

TERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-KET NO. F-4959-79. MET NO. P-0939-70.

MERCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT
UNION, Plaintiff, versus JOSEPH ZIOBRO, et. Als., De-CIVIL ACTION, WHIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. ed writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sal by public wades, in ROOM the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th at two o'clock in the afternoon The property to be sold is New Jersey, Premises an

Nearest Cross Street: Bride Street, Rubusy, New Jes There is due approximate) \$21,441,91 with interest from RALPH FROEHLICH

CX-543 (DJ & RNR) H - 10/16/80 Fee: \$94,44 _____ ____ PUBLIC NOTICE ____ SHERIFF'S SALE

ERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-KET NO. F-4789-79, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES, By virtue of the above-statrected I shall expose for sale by public weeden, in BOOM 807 of Fitzsbeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of Hovember/A, D., 1980 at two State of New Jersey, Premises commenty known as 1583 Main Street, Rahway, New Jersey, Tax Let No. 3 in Block No. 78. Dimensions of Lots (Approximately) 29 feet by 125 feet, Hearest Cross Streets Mon-ree Street, Rahway, New Jer-There is due approximately \$35,566,56 with interest from

to adjourn this sale.

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Born in Elizabeth, he had For info on how purchase bargains like this. lived in the Elizabeth area for many years before moving to Cranbury in 1966 and then to Robbinsville eight years later.

Mr. McCaffrey was retired Mrs. Anna Endvansky, 67 from A. C. Berwick Trans-partation Co. in Wood-Oct. 20, in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edisor He was an Army veteran after a brief illness. of World War II.

Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Nancy Gossier McCaffrey; two daughters, Miss
Elleen McCaffrey of CliffElleen McCaffrey of Cliff
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hom, Pa., and three best-hers, James McCaffrey of Gillette, Anthony McCaffrey of Metowan and William McCaffrey of Rahway. Mrs. A McCalbey of Rahvey.

Mrs. Agnes P. Windelgl, S1, of Meplewood A v c., Kontworth, God Menday, Oct. 28, in Manuscial General Brandt, 40, of Roselle St., Lindon, died Priday, Oct. 24, in Alexica Brothers Heapital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

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She had been a communication. years.

She had been a cou Born in Elizabeth, the last licent of St. Therein's R. C. lived in Kanilword, most of her life bears moving to linder, a year ago.

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Mrs. Hattle Bodner, 81,

Mrs. Hattie Bodner, 82, of Her husband was the late icant of St. Mark's R. C. Clark, died Wednesday, Oct. Andrew Bodner who died in church in Rahway. 22, in lurbrugg Memorial 1975. Surviving are a son, Albert Miss Grace DiComo of Ven- 151 of the American Federa- Milton Ave., Rahmay. Hospital in Riverside after a brief illanss. J. Bodner of Watchung, two Born in Watertown, Wisc., sine had lived in Clark the past two years. She had Barbara Bernstein of Westformerly lived in Plorida for port Conn.; two brothers.

accentification for Harold and Victor Krueger of
Watertown; a sister. Mrs. 25 years. Watertown; a sister, Mrs.
She half been a member of Mabel Doege of Watertown St. Paul's Lutheran Church and five grandchildren. in Linden.

Ernest H. Gaskell, 82 long-time city resi Ernest H. Gaskell, 81, of 26 Lake Pl., Pleasantville, died Tuesdiy, Oct. 21, in the Employed as a shipper and clerk for 1. Lerhoff Co. in Newark, Mr. Gaskell had Meadowview Nursing Home worked for 45 years before in Northfield after a long retiring in 1973.

Comiting to Rahway in 1940 charge of the Gray Ladies of lander of Clark, with whom She was the widow of the Elizabethtown Chapter of she made ber home. in Northfield after a long retiring in 1973.

He had been a member of Born in Jersey City, he the Second Presbyterian

had lived many years in Rahway before coming to Pleasantville in 1971.

Church in Rahway.

Surviving is his widow.

Mrs. Edith Smith Gaskell. Konnoth Banks, 73, 46-year city truck driver

Kenneth Banks, 73, of 877 1975, Mr. Banks had worked Insuan Ave., Colonia, died Friday, Oct. 24, at Edison 40 years as a truck driver for the City of Rahway. State Rehabilitation and Surviving is a sister. Mrs. Convalencent Center.

Born in Port Bichmond, N. Blanche Barnette of Edison. Arrangements were com-Y., Mr. Banks had lived most of his life in Rahway. pleted by the Jones Funeral Home at 247 Elm Ave., Until his retirement in Rahway.

Floyd M. Kruce, 65, carpenter 30 years

Floyd M. Kruse, 65, of member of the Rahay Post No. 5 of the American Leway, died Monday, Oct. 27, in the East Orange Veterass Medical Center after a long illness. Working out of Litta. Malmie Dennis of Film, both Local No. 715 of the Carpenter's Union, Mr. Kruse retired five years Mich., Mrs. Blanche Dittman of Dryden, ago after 30 years of ser- ... An Army veteran of WorId War II with service in
Europe, he had been a at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway. Europe, he had been a

arich Windisch, 47, of Clark, died Mosday, Oct.

17, at home after a long linear. and a son and a daughter, illares.

Born in Shanghai, China,
Mrs. Windisch was brought
to the United States as a child and had settled in New York City, where she had Arrangements were

at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark.

Ross DiComo, 71 ex-city councilms

Ross DiComo, 71, of 960 tura, Calif., and Mrs. New Dover Rd., Edison, a DelConte of Edison. former Rahway City council-man, died Friday, Oct. 24, in Corey and Corey funeral Rahway Hospital after a long Home of 259 Elm Ave. illness. Born in Rahway

lived in Edison for five years.

on Irving St., Rahway.

nal Order of Eagles.

Mr. DiComo had also been

member of Rahway Lodge

No. 1075 of the Benevolent

and Protective Order of Elks.

and had also been a member

of the Rahway Realtors

He had been a commun-

Surviving are two sisters.

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RECOMMENDES BY PHYSICIANS

Robert H. Albisser, 73, of Albisser had also been a Westfield, died Thursday, member of Atlas Chapter Oct. 23, in Beth Israel Med- No. 99 of the Order of the Carrie Carrie Carrier State of the Presbyterun Church of Born in Rahway, he had Westfield. ived in Westfield the past 43 He had been a member of Echo Lake Country Club in Mr. Albisser retired from Mountainside. Merck in 1971 after 41 years Mr. Albisser was grad (As pictured several years ago) of service. usted from Brown University He had been appointed by in 1929. former New Jersey Gover- Surviving are his widow Mr. DiComo retired in nors Richard J. Hughes and Mrs. Maude Servoss Albis-1975 after 40 years as the William T. Cahill to the New ser, a son, Herbert Albisser owner and founder of Ross Jersey Industrial Safety of Vinetand; a daughter. DiComo Real Estate and Board and served on the Miss Joan Albisser of West-Insurance Agency, located Atomic Energy Commission field; a brother, Roger Albisin 1947, where he had also ser of Port St. Lucie. Fla A member of the Atlas Scott of North Palm Beach,

Quinn & Bodon pressman 70, of Monroe St., Rahway, ber of the Irongton Lodge died Sunday, Oct. 26, in the No. 1245 of the Benevolent John F. Kennedy Medical and Protective Order of Elks Center in Edison. Surviving are his widow He had been a life-long Mrs. Laura Miller Giebelresident of Rahway. haus; a son, August W in the Coast Guard during Mr. Giebelhaus had work-World War II, was a past ed for 38 years as a press- Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Laurei officer of Mulvey-Ditmars man at the Quinn & Boden Lsproul of Bellemead; a beot-Post of the Veterans of Co., formerly of Rahway, her, robert Giebelhaus of before retiring five years. Danville, Pa., and three member of Jersey City Local No. 183 of the Pressman's pleted by the Pettit-Davis Union and Elizabeth Local Faneral Home at 371 W

> tion of Musicians. Mrs. Anna Lowery, 84, state Red Cress official

blook bank official, Mrs. member of the Baltusrol Anna D. Lowery, 84, died Country Club in Springfield Saturday, Oct. 25, at her
Rarian Rd., Clark, home
after suffering an apparent
Thomas Lowery, who was in 41, in the Plaza Nursing beart strack. the Army, in World War II. Home in Elizabeth. Deart attack. the Army, in World War II.

Born in Budapest, in what Born in New York City. She was the widow of was then Austria - Hun- she had lived most of her life Joseph Lourey, who died in gary, she had come to the in Elizabeth before moving 1964.
United States and had lived to clark in 1976. Surv in New York City before Mrs. Lowery had been in law. Mrs. Catherine Ho-Martin Sprovach, who died the American Red Cross. For Arrangements were commore than 20 years, she had picted by the Waner in headed the state's Red Cross Johnson Funera! Home at blood bank.

blood bank. William J. McDonald, 62,

Arrangements were W. Milton Ave., Rahway. of W. Scott Ave., Rahway, of World War II and ha lied Wednesday, Oct. 22, in served in the European John F. Kennedy Medical African and Middle Eastern Center in Edison after a brief campaigns, and had received illness. Born in Newark, he had He is survived by hi lived in Rahway 29 years. widow, Mrs. Virginia lefore that he had resided in Krommes McDonald; a bro ther, Joseph McDonald of Mr. McDonald retired this Rahway, and two sisters. year after seven years as a Mrs. Veronica Fedish of Mt. maintenance man for the lvy, N.Y., and Mrs. Rose

Rahway Housing Authority. Autenrieth of Union.

2231 Allen St., Rahway, a An Army veteran of World school crossing guard, died War I, Mr. Murphy had been nesday, Oct. 21, in Rahway a life member of Mulvey-Hospital after a long illness. Ditmars Post of the Veterans Born in Hoboken, he had of Freeign Ware of Rahway. rved in Rahway for the past ... Mr. Murnby had been a school crossing guard at Mr. Murphy had worked Inman and Jefferson Aves. 25 years as a millwright for Surviving are his widow, the National Lead Co. in Mrs. Mabel Cheesman Mu phy; a son. Thomas Murphy of Linden; a sister. Mrs. He was a communicant of Margaret Dietrich of Jersey St. Mary's R. C. Church in City, and two grandchildren. Rahway and a member of its

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5 755 for Mr. Carrett in 1972, with incumbent Republican Richard M. Nix-Pizzuto, Frederick E., 261 Princeton Ave., Rahway, N. J. -on pitted against South Da-kota Democratic Sen. George McGovern, the total was 12,122, with 7,625 for Presi-Polubjak, Ann, in trust for Tallanco, Joseph, 11 E. First dent Nixon and 4,497 for Quinn, Frank G., Est. of, 20 E. Street, Seaside Park, N. J. - No. 2517 Sen. McGovern. if you plan to vote Tuesday in the General Election, it's Rahway Republican Club, 364 Raleigh Rd., Rahway, N. J. good to know well in advance where you should go. Voters Reumon Committee, Class of 1957, 63 Lincoln Ave., Colonia, N. J. - No. 27592 in Rahway will cast their ballots at the following places, based upon the voting district in which they Richards, David J., 303 Hussa St., Linden, N.J. -- No. 302-226-6. Schaffer, Charles F., 36 Wendy Rd., Colonia, N. J. - No. WASHINGTON SCHOOL Schoenmann, Stanley S. or Manlyn, in trust for Mindy

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Mrs. Schneider, 81

Mrs. Catherine Schneider. Michael Schneider of Clark. low/slogans about how taxes 51, of Tarpon Springs. Fla.. Sebastian Schneider of Palm are too high and services are formerly of Clark, died Wed. Harbor. Fla., and Charles too low. But not once have nesday, Oct. 22, after a long. Sehne i der of Mill- the Republicans explained brook, N.Y., five grandchil- how they can cut taxes." Mrs. Schneider had moved dren and five great-grandto Tarpon Springs from Clark children. Arrangements were comin Linden before coming to pleteed by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at should cut our budget. To She had been formerly a 803 Raman Rd., Clark. communicant of St. Acres R.C. Church in Clark and a

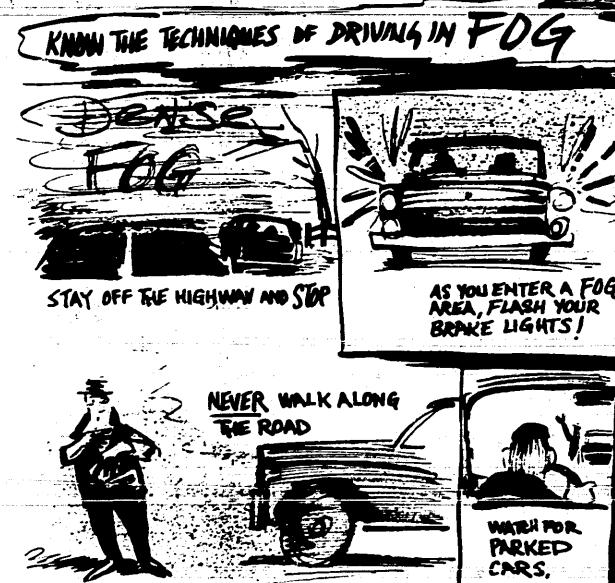
Michael Truch, Jr. of Carteret, died Tuesday, Oct. 21. in "Perth" Amboy General should increase its budget to Hospital in Perth Amboy match these areas? If we Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. that is indeed what it would Truch had lived 50 years in mean.".

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He had been a communipublicant press, release, not cant of St. Demetrius Ukrain- one Republican brochure ian Orthodox Church in Car- and not one Republican has If you have any doubt lettel ever was an Army penny could be cut from the call City Clerk Robert W. veteran of World War II and city budget. Instead, they schrof at 381-8000. had been a member of West There are 13,619 register- Carreret Post No. 203 of the ed statements hundreds of d voters in Rahway for American Legion. Surviving are his widow, cut from the city budget." day's Presidential Election. Mrs. Helen Truch; a son. "As the community's De-In the 1976 election between then-Democratic nomteret; three daughters, Mrs.

Michael P. Truch of Carmocratic candidates, we between then-Democratic nomteret; three daughters, Mrs. inee, Jimmy Carter, the for- Rose Marie Kutcher and approached realistimer governor of Georgia. Mrs. Ann Sikora, both of cally. There must be a sen-and incumbent Republican Carteret, and Mrs. Mary sible balance between the President Gerald R. Ford. Rodkey of Rahway, and eight services residents need and

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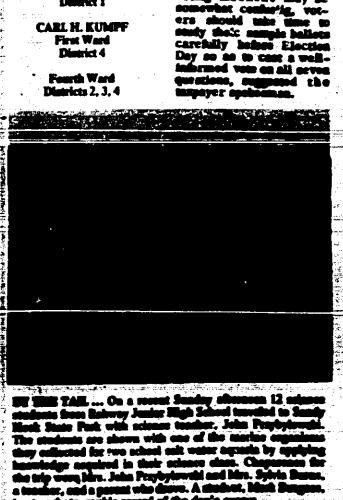
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School Night which was to be in length with five additional minutes for passing to classes on Oct. 15 was postpuned until Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. All parents may go to the school that evening to follow the regular school date of their child.

Periods will be 10 minutes in length with five additional minutes for passing to class. Teachers will explain the work students are receiving in class. Participants are asked to report to homeour by 7:30 p. m.

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company in 1946, formerly was director of manufacturing, and will continue to be responsible for the com-pany's plant at Rahway, as well as the plants at Bure-leasts, Pauric Rice, and Kil-

Mr. Costlis was provisually director of manufac-turing. Before that, he had been plant manager at the Rahmay and Charater plants and has held process-develapment p o s i t i o s s in MCMD Teachnical Servicus and in the Merch Sharp & Debuse Bossech Laborator-ies Division. He joined the meeting, com lande, and meeter of chamical engineer-ing and was the recipient of the Alfred Enyment Award.

Devid A. Conklin A township man, Novy Aviation Machinist's Man Airman Apprositive Staphon L. Uhins, the san of Authony V. Uhins of 15 Achen Dr., returned from a deployment in the western Pacific and Indian Change He is a member of Heli-c optor Asti-Schmerine Separation He. 16 based at the North Island Harral Air Soi-ton in Sen Dings. White

sumed in the later part of Bossesber when the leaf-enflection program it com-plete. An announcement to this effect will be made in the news madia, Mayor Yaru-myage added.

The achedule for each child will be distributed by the homoroom teacher. Student guides will be evailable to help find the rooms.

Should parents have a study ported advantal, they may attend the following programs: Guidence Dupt. program in the cadateria, advantal arts shout measurement on the first floor or floor. Balway, Mass lite A. Black of Sandard, Coan., was presented to manager of internal communications in the Corporate Relations Dupt. of CIMA-GEIGY Corp. in Ardsley, N. Y.

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The Auxiliary officers installed were: President, Mrs.

Winstan Perkins; s e c o n d

Arthur Simmons; first vice vice c o m m a n d e r. Runsell Bettle; third vice commander. Hervey Williams;
adjutant, Mrs. Virginia Draper; flannce officers, Michael Starling; service officer,
James Jonne; chaptein, Dunident and president-elect of the Westleir Chapter of the International Assa. of Business Communications and a member of the Public Rela-tions Society of America and Women in Communications.

The manager received a bacholter of arts degree in English, Phi Bota Kappa, from the University of Rochoster, and a master of acionce degree in journalism from Celumbia University. **STLATION FIGURE** Revolers Chi **DEMOCRAT-CONGRESS**

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The Broolers are located at "B Bodogen" restourant, formerly the King's Boo Ins. at 169 W. Main St., Rahvoy. at 109 W. Main St., Rahmay.
They effer a dinner-a n 6show package for \$12.95 and
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574-1255. For group information, please telephone 2888812 after 6 p. m. The above
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The mayor also assessment was in the mayor also assessment the compactor corvice in the Public Works Yard will be closed on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4, and on Wetson's Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11

JUST GPY THE PARS . . . James M. Toma of Clark placed - same in the recent Civil Service test for patrolinas in Clark and recently joined the township force. Mr. Toma was born in Newark and raised in Clark where he attended Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. He attended Seton Hall University where he played baseball, while pursuing a degree in sociology. Pictured, left to right, are: Director of public safety, Robert Jeney, pinning on the badge of Mr. Toma, as Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage and Clark Police Chief Anthony T. Sone left and the property of the public and the public of the publi

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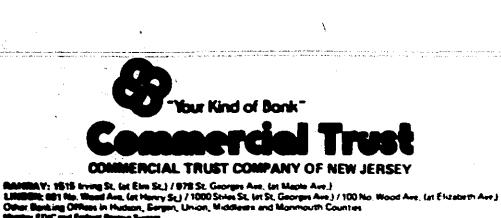
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thousand Rinaldo supporters are expected at the affair from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanette Ave., Union, Rep. Rinaldo, a Republican, is seeking

ability by their misleading articles in the press, according to Clark Republican Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage. "Our opponents have tried to create issues by challenging the census figures which I refuted with facts and figures. Then they tried to claim Clark received no grants from the state or federal agencies and again were proven wrong. They made unfounded statements about hiring outside talent without bothering to investigate the circumstances nor did they mention during the Democratic administration, it was on occasion a practice," said Mayor Yarusavage. on occasion a practice," said Mayor Yarusavage,
"I am pleased to review a positive and productive
campaign by the 'Yarusavage Team' of Councilmanat-Large Joseph B. Pozniak, and candidates Fred Eckel and
George A. Sangtuliano for Council-at-Large and Joseph E.
Alacchi, Jr., Fourth Ward Council contenders, as one that actually served the people while it was being conducted,"

"Township residents were always given first consideration for appointed and paid positions in the Clark government, the mayoral incumbent noted. "Unfortunately, local talent is sometimes unavailable. The qualified people are unable to consider appointment because of the restrictions of private practice in the community in which they would serve. For instance, a construction-code official or building inspector cannot do work in the township where he is an officer even if he wished to have his work inspected by another inspector from another municipality. Salary is another consideration. It is often difficult for a municipality to compete with private industry on that level," the Republican added.

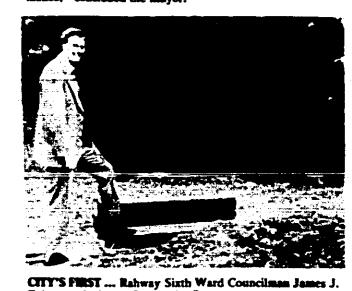
"When the Republican Team was first elected in 1973, we brought with us the first councilwoman in Clark, the late Mrs. Alma Mae Kumpf. Later, First Ward Councilwoman Mrs. Virginia Apelian joined us on the Township Council," he continued.

"We have always had and insisted on a woman as director of welfare because of qualifications and the delicate nature of the position. The experience of other women was utilized when they were appointed as acting business administrator, director of revenue and finance and director of public works. Women have been placed on every Board by this administration, which includes membership on the Library Board of Trustees," Mayor Yarusavage pointed out.

"This administration was the first to have civilian police dispatchers which had a majority of women on the rolls. During my term as mayor, the first female fire fighter was placed on the Fire Dept,"the GOP standbearer noted.

A township resident, John DeFilippo of Briarheath La. is not an active Republican. Mr. DeFilippo does not belong to the Republican Party of Clark, nor is he a registered Republican voter in Union County. These facts were brought to light by an investigation of Clark's Republican city chairman, George W. Crater.

"John DeFilippo does not represent the Republican Party anywhere in Union County. It is another false statement by a desparate, irresponsible candidate who is grasping for straws to escape from a floundering campaign," said Mr.



Fulcomer looks at Rahway's first storm-water detention facility, which prevents increased flooding from new housing or commercial developments. The preventive flood-control device is required by Rahway's Storm-water Runoff Control instructor in painting for the Ordinance, sponsored by Councilman Fulcomer. The new facility consists of a large underground detention area which prevents the new storm-water runoff from the new Milton United States and in Mexico.

In Clark Art Assn.'s second general meeting and program will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library on Westfield Ave.. Clark. The program will consist of a demonstration in oil painting with C b a r 1 c s. painting with Charles tional Art Month, proclaimed and coffee will be served.

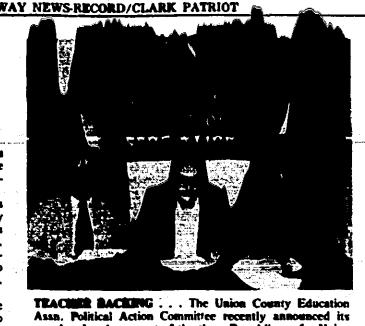
Movalli. For information, please Mr. Movalli, a gallery and Art Week, designated by

The campaign manager for Fourth W a r d Democratic City Council candidate, Harvey Williams, John DeLeaver, summarized the focus of Mr. Williams, John DeLeaver, summarized the focus of Mr. Williams, Campaign, stating, "Because of his past performance in community involvement, the candidate to has demonstrated himself as a champion of just causes. He is obviously a candidate who has sought out problems and attacked them, and we all know he can is not how much law you enforce, but how you enforce the law." declared Mr. Williams.

Mr. DeLeaver stated it is "this kind of community involvement a a d concern that compelled Dr. Adam T. McDaniel, Mrs. Betty Wilson and Adam K. Levia to wholeheartedly endorse Mr. Williams" candidacy."

He also emphasized the importance of each citizen to vote, and expressed the hope them, and we all know he can make good things happen for this ward and this city."

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TEACHER BACKING . . . The Union County Education Assn. Political Action Committee recently announced its members' endorsement of the three Republicans for Union County freeholder. They are Frank H. Lehr, Miss Virginia M. McKenney and Peter F. Okrasinski. After the endorsement, shown, left to right are: Standing, Mrs. Claire Sheekey, UCEA-PAC chairwoman, and Herbert Levitt. UCEA president sented. Mr. Lehr, Miss McKenney and Mr. Okrasinski. dent; sested, Mr. Lehr, Miss McKenney and Mr. Okrasinski.

Commerce hopes to line the streets of the city with luminaria again this Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24.

The custom of burning little candle tanterns, which began several hundred years ago, is becoming widespread in the United States, according to a Chamber spukesman.

Because of the interest of approximately 50 feet of frontage and will cost \$3.

All those who wish to participate are asked to send their orders to Mrs. Linds McTeague, 1208 Fierpost St., Rahway. In order to make delivery easier, the Chamber asks one person on each block to serve as a block captain and place the orders for himself and his neighbors.

The Clark Lions Club will sponsor the 23rd Annual Halloween Parade tomorrow, Oct. 31, at 7 p. m.

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Trophies will be awarded to the local candidates for mayor and council. prior to Nov. 15.

Each kit consists of 12

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Because Matt Rinaldo isn't the kind of Congressman who sits in his office waiting for people to find him. He goes out and finds them.

be. Six years ago Matt's Mobile office began traveling through Union County.
And since then Matt and his staff have met with and helped thousands of Union County constituents.

Extra Hours For Extra Help. Even Matt's regular district office doesn't keep regular hours, It's open six days a week (not five), from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. So you can get help when you need it.

Help At Another Office: The Post Office. Two years ago Matt Rinaldo launched the first Post Office Office. Trained caseworkers from his office periodically man desks at Post Offices throughout the 12th District. So now you can get more than stamps at the Post Office. You can get help, too.

Help For The Helpless. Senior Citizens have many enemies—inflation, that cruelly steals from people on fixed incomes; crime, that singles out the weak and the vulnerable; illness, that robs their golden years and their pocketbooks. But Senior Citizens have a friend in Congressman Matt Rinaldo. As an important and influential member of the House Select Committee on Aging, he sees to it that Congress hears aboutand acts on-their special concerns and special problems. And when it comes to the Federal

bureaucracy, we can all use some help.

The IRS, the Social Security Administration, the Immigration Service, the Veteran's Administration—when it comes to them, we're all a little lost. Which is why it's so nice to know that Matt Rinaldo and his staff are so easy to find They know how to cut through the red tape and get action—fast. To speed up a lost tax return, to find a late Social Security check, to get a veteran his muchneeded tuition check, to de-fuse a toxic time bomb in Elizabeth and get the state moving to clean it up. And Congressman Rinaldo can still find time to reunite two Romanian children with the parents they haven't seen in years.

Wherever We Need Help, He's There. In Washington, in Union County, wherever there's a problem, wherever there's a need, we can count on Matt Rinaldo for leadership and support. He doesn't duck the issues, and he doesn't duck the people who elected him, either. At his district office, his Mobile Office, even at the Post Office, he's there to help. He still finds time to read the hundreds of letters he receives each week. And each and every one of them gets a personal

As usual, no one put it better than one of our neighbors when she said, "if Matt Rinaldo can't help you nobody can." To which we can only add something we said six years ago: the only connection you need to talk to Matt Rinaldo is a telephone. And it's just as true today.

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the ability to effectively func-tion with the Board of Education to attain the goals of the Among other areas of conliams also served for five years on the Police-Community Relations Committee and is dedicated to its re-"I want to revive the committee as an active part

the campaign secretary, con-tinued, "Mr. Williams' involvement in the formation of the Young, Gifted and Black Program indicated he has the sensitivity to respond to the needs of our youth and

The Clark Public Library

will be host to librarians of the state on Thursday, Nov. ó, when a workshop entitled. "In my administration, appointments have been made on a non-partisan basis, as well," the mayor explained. "The Role of the Library in at 9:30 a.m. Two experts will lead the half-day session. How-to-doit information and plenty of opportunity for questions will be on the agenda. Walter Frease of N.J. Television will conclude the morning session with a talk directress of the Clark Public Library, extends an invitation to all librarians, especially those of the Linden, Elizabeth a n d Plainfield

areas. Please call the library at 388-5999 by Monday, Nov. 3, to indicate attendance. Mass January III in London course

Acity student, Miss Janet Shalestik, is spending the fall semester in London on the International StudiesPro-Mayor Yarusavage said, "The people of Clark should not be subjected to such blatant misrepresentation by M gram conducted there by Central College of Pella, Pisansky and his ticket.
"The local GOP candidates have consistently refuted the statements issued by their opponents and condemned their tactics," concluded the mayor.

Central's program in Lon-don is centered in Bloomsbury within easy walking distance of the University of London, the British Museum and Piccadilly. Students follow a liberal arts curriculum with courses taught by pro-fessors from faculties in Eagland and Wales.
Miss Shalestik is a student at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne will be Nov. 2 to Nov. 8. It was

also proclaimed as Art Week in Clark by Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage.
In celebration of Art Week the association will hold a program on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Clark Public L i b r a r y featuring The winners of the poster contest in celebration of Art Week sponsored by the association will also be announced at the meeting and prizes will be awarded. The posters will be on display at

stores throughout Clark. The