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JERSEY, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1978

The Scotch Plains Board of Adjustment April 6 unanimously approved a 200 mg change that will allow development of a 304-unit condominium project off Lambert's Mill Rd. near mitted, according to Robert

discussed the possibility of taking over recreation programs operated by the Board of Education. Council President and Third Ward Councilman equipment and manpower, is no longer in effect. Lupine Way and Curry Park, for example, fell into disrepair when the Board turned them over to the nownship's part-time rec-reation department, Coun-cilman Labella said. Second Ward Councilman Bernard R. Hayden raised the possibility of estab-lishing a full-time recrea-

budget defeated this

it was disclosed Valley Park Limited, headed by Robert Newman of West-field, submitted an appli-cation for the condomini-ums, which would be erected on a 52-acre tract. Clark residents who have bomes near the size ar Clark residents who have homes near the site ex-pressed concern about flooding that might be caused by the construction. However, the applicants said surface runoff in the area would not be increased as a result of the develop-ment, which is near Robin-son's Branch of the Rahway River. Hearings were held pre-viously on the proposed zoning change. Mr. Dixon said only 46% of the tract would be used for salaries. Co-operation on our fields has been dis-astrous," said Fourth Ward Councilman John Bodhar, Jr.

swimming pool, tennis courts and other facilities to be constructed in the project.



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Proclamation bomors visi

of N. Y. band Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage of Clark pro-claimed Saturday, April 15,

as "Syracuse All-City Symphonic Band Day" in Clark in honor of the New York band's visit to Clark. The stay is part of a band exchange program in-stinuted at Arthur L. John-son Regional High School of Clark several years ago. The ALJ Crusader Band visited Surgeuse for som visited Syracuse for several days last week as part of the program. The mayor urged residents to join in the observance by attending the bans' concert in the Robert

E. Hough Auditorium at the high school on Saturday. **Besimess fires**

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fer Ciark Dept. During the 445 manbours spent on duty during March, members of the Clark Volunteer Fire Dep Volunteer Fire Dept. answered 18 calls, an-nounced Asst. Chief Arthur Slinger last week. Of the total, there were six commercial fires, three each of house, ve-hicle and brush fires; one drill, and one school alarm and one other call. The assistant chief re-ported 20.5 hours spent fighting fires at 3875.5 feet bose laid.

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the club gathers every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Freeholders

in hot water

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A trip to Club Bene in Morgan for luncheon and a show is planned by the Clark Senior Citizens Club on Tuesday, April 18, re-ports Mrs. Catherine Namendorf, club publicity chairwoman. Also on the agenda are the unit's Annual Card Party to be held on Wed-Card Senior Citizens Club Namendorf. She pointedout the club gathers every the club gathers every Attrict Club gathers every Attrict Clark Senior Citizens Club Namendorf. She pointedout the club gathers every Attrict Club gathers every Attrict Club publicity Clark Senior Citizens Club Not and aday at Monmouth Race Track in Occeanport some time in May. The group held their the club gathers every Attrict Club gathers every Attrict Club gathers every Attrict Club gathers every Attrict Club gathers every Clark Senior Citizens Club Not and a day at Monmouth Race Track in Occeanport some time in May. The group held their the club gathers every Clark Senior Citizens Club Namendorf, She pointedout the club gathers every

larger black populations than New Jersey's, seven added fewer blacks between 1970 and 1975 than New Jersey did. They were Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama

Public Works Dept. to chip wood free for township residents

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Township residents who wish to have used picked op at their bottles wild to have used picked op at their bottles and chip-ped may call the Clark Public Works Dept., Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage assounced this week. The free service is available by tele-abeline the department at 255-2600 and phoning the department at 388-3600 and Only large branches, logs and stumps will be picked up and chipped, Trim-mings from rose bushes, bedges, skrubs, vines, boards and twigs, whether or not they are in bones, bags or loose, will not be picked up. These items may be brought to the Public Works Yard compactor during dump-tre boars ing hours, In addition to the Chipper Service, the department will also schedule pick-up of discarded household thems such



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tration in her possession. Joseph A. Cain, 26, of 106 N. Union Ave., Cranford, had no proof of registration and was not insured. He faced \$20 in fines and \$20 in court costs. Clark police slowed 11 speeders for a total of \$445 in fines and fees to Kevin L. Jackson, 22, of 1784 Bond St., Rahway; Thomas Burk of 107 Sum-mit Rd., Elizabeth; Danny Kandersack, 25, of 248 Carr Ave., Keansburg, and John W. Baldwin, 33, of 7 Edgebrook PL, Cranford. Also, Hattie G. McClees, 34, of 19 Buchannon St. Cranford. Nicholas Cranford; Nicholas DeAngelis, 30, of 27 Crest-wood Ave., Belleville; Michael T. Biancella, Jr.,

Driving while under the drive for 90 days, in Clark 29, of 119 E. Sixth Ave., influence of alcohol cost Municipal Courtlastweek. Roselle; Isaac Scipio, 30, Craig G. Lockwood, 18, of Carol Englart, 37, of 353 of 265 McFarlane Rd., 1123 Forest Dr., Clark, a Sanford Ave., Hillside, paid Colonia, and Andrew \$200 fine, \$15 in court costs \$20 in fines and court costs Zemlansky, 59, of 1916 and the loss of his right to for not having her verify. Crascert Rd Linden

and the loss of his right to for not having her regis- Crescent Rd., Linden. the court. *Tiulaturs were: Kenneth* M. McGrory, 19, of 277 Cypress Dr., Colonia; Les-lie A. Balka, 31, of 418 Lenox Ave., Westfield; Kevin L. Jackson, 22, of

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Clark Republican vo-ters will have a chance to nominate a native son for higher office in the June 6 Primary.

cilman Richard MCCOr-mack for Congress.
 Named to run for the board of freeholders were incumbent Anthony Amalfe d a
 J. Carmody of Roselle
 Bark and Marther Mirloc tie's a trementous cam-pagner."
 Rep. Rinaldo, easily de-feated his last two oppon-ents, Richard Buggelli and Adam Levin.
 Once the party-line rec-ommendations are made.

The Democratic Chair-man, buoyed by the sweep of three freeholder seats and the sheriff's spot last year, said Democrats will "take them all" again. The Democrats hold a commanding 7-2 vote on the treeholder, board. Repub-licans need to win to retain a voice on the board; a De-mocratic sweep would mean total control of the nine-member board. The

Park and Matthew Mirloc-co of Union. Mr. Fahey is an attor-ney and Mr. Mirlocco, an ney and Mr. Mirlocco, an ommendations are made, the Primary campaigns be-gin and fund-raising be-comes a way of life for

Drinking charge costs

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the Union County Planningcandidates. Last year,
Democrats seeking county
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GOP opponents.Ptl. Slomkowski is half
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Show" on WJDM radio in
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Scotch Plains, vice chair-
man of the county party,
GOP municipal chairman
and a member of the coun-
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County GOP selects Dios for freeholder bid Clark Republican vohigher office in the June 6 Primary. Vying for one of three Union County freebolder positions open this year will be Republican Coun-cilman-at-Large Manuel S Dios S. Dios. Union County Freeholder

Walter E. Ulrich, of Rah-way is seeking the Repub-lican nomination for Union County Surrogate. Freeholder Ulrich has been on the county govern-ing body for more than 14 years.

and Louisiana.

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The latest figures show New Jersey's 1975 black

crease, the state's black population also will eclipse that of Alabama by 1980 and will near that of Virginia. Of the 13 states with

new Jeffey's 1973 black total ranking 14th in the nation. The state has passed South Carolins and Mississippi in total black population. At the present rate of in-

The gain of 99,400 blacks Sinnott of Summit.

consisted of an excess of

64,400 births over deaths among black residents and a net "in migration" of 35,000.





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FLYING HIGH. ... Thirty-two award-winning Junior Achievers and their leaders will fly to London on Friday, April 22, British Airways executive, Michael McSamara, right, is shown pointing out the features of a 747 jet to Raymond Richards, left, volumer Junior Achieve-ment advisor from Merck & Co. of Rahway and Kevin Suszho of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, one of the award winners. Not pictured is James Rumo of Rahway High School. a member of MACO, the Junior Achievement firm sponsored by Merck & Co.

Union County Democra-tic Chairman George G. Woody and GOP Chairman Mrs. Barbara Claman both predict victories in Nov-ember. The Democratic Chair-

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Clarkite driving right

Monmouth County auth-orities April 4 identified an embalmed body, found floating off Point Pleasant several weeks ago, as that of 2 44-year-old retired Coast Guard veteran from Clark. First Assistant Pros-ecutor John T. Mulianey said the body was that of John W. Hastings, who was buried at sea Aug. 25, 1975, after dying from an ap-parent heart attack. Prosecutor Millaney said Mr. Hastings' dentist, who was his brother-in-law, described the body after he died. "We're arkings to com-

buried in 1975

REACHING & MILESTONE... The congregation of Zion Lutheran Church of Clark, founded 50 years ago in Newark, will celebrate its golden anniversary with special worship services and a dinner on Sunday, April 16,

Zion Lutheran Church

celebrates 50 years

The congregaton of Zion Lutheran Church of Clark will observe the 50th anni-versary of its founding and the 10th anniversary of dedication of the present church on Sunday, April 16, with festival services fol-lowed by a Golden Juhiles Banquet. Guest preacher at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service will be The Rev. GeorgeD. Plvan of Holy Trinity Luth-eran Church of Garfield, speaking on the theme, "Growing in Christ." Offi-ciating at this service will be The Rev. Joseph D, Kucharik, pastor of the Clark church. The anniversary dinner-will be held at the Moun-

Police warn residents to report suspicious persons, vehicles

A series of break and entries and attempted break and entries of bomes has prompted Clark Police Chief An-thony T. Smar to alert the residents of Clark to this current crime trend. During February and March, break and entries and attempted break and entries occurred on Ross St., Sycamore St., Chestnut St., Schwinn Dr., Malvern Dr., Hart St. and James Awe. Residents can be helpful by being observant of any strangers in their areas, whose actions are suspicious, particularly if intruders are seen going to the rear of meighbors' homes. Special attention should be given to loitering youths who are not from the area, warand Chief Smar, Any suspicious activity should be

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brought to the immediate amenion of the police by belephoning 388-3434, All calls received will be handled confi-If any suspicious vehicles are observed residents should note the time they are seen and license plate number and description. Police desk offi-cers can immediately ascertain ownerthip via a computer terminal located n headquarters, the chief revealed. In the past township police have apprehended perpetrators in homes they broke into after responding to a report received from an alert neighbor. The Police Dept, mosts the assistance of residents to combat this type of crime, so those responsible can be apprehended, according to the police officials.

area district of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Sy-

gregation recognized the auxiliary organizations of the church at special services in January, reunited past confirmation classes in February and remembered the work of pass

Walter Dzuoska; secre-tary, Mrs. Pauline Mellow; treasurer, James Vermilyea, and financial secretary, John Hacik. The organists are Paul Miklas, Jr. and Walter J. Miklas, brothers who have served in this capacity for

years. John Suba is chairman of the Anniversary Committee.

a combined total of 60

presidents and pastors in March. Officers of the congre-gation are: President, Paul Miklas Jr.; vice president,

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the man's dental charts after he died. "We're trying to con-tact his wife for permis-sion to cremate the re-mains," the prosecutor said. "Then his ashes will be spread upon the waters by the Coast Guard. It's all arranged, just awaiting the wife's permission." The long-time seafarer was also identified by tar-oos and the method used to embalm the body. A spokesman for the Johnson Funeral Home in the total charts and brought into a depth of Mr. Hastings violated any regulations, and am requesting that all burials at sea be banned," Mr. "This was a very hizarre case," the Mon-mouth County spokesman the body would probably have remained at sea, bur-believe the storms of the Johnson Funeral Home in the revealed the Environ-the revealed the Environ-

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Church news

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of music, will lead the Choir in music for the occasion. There is child care pro-vided during the Service of Worship in the Nurnery. Christian Education Christian Education Chastes for all ages in the study of the Christian faith will be hold Sunday at 11 4.0.

At 5:30 p.m., on Sunday, the Baptist Youth Fellow-ship will meet in the Youth Lounge, Mr. Rowgo is the pout minister. Choir rehearsal is set for 8 p.m. today in the Choir

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ed by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Youth meetings will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, April 18, the Afternoon Circle will meet at 1 o'clock in As-bury Hall, and the Admin-istrative Board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, April 19, the Mid-Week Bible Study Group will meet in Asbury Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

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he Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 16. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, Guest The Rosary Altar Society of St. Mary's R.C. Church

erly trained and authori-zed -- is essential."

Pope Paul VI appealed

Today, the Fair Work-shop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. to-SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

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Nelson. Crib Room and Nursery Care will be provided at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship firmation Class will be held and Youth Fellowships at

6:30 p.m. The Adult Bible anady, led by Victor Rela, will be-gin Sunday at 7 p.m. On Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m., the Deacons will meet.

publicly April 2 to Red Brigades terrorlits to re-lease former Premier Aldo Moro but denied reports the

"But," he said, "we have no special clues or infor-mation on the state of this affair."

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The Rev. George Plvan, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Garfield will be the guest preacher at the 10:30 a.m. Festival Service this Sunday, April 16, commemorating the 50th antiversary of the congregation's founding and the 10th anniversary of the James W. Musacchio, Guest of St. Mary's R.C. Church grount's Humany and the organist is Mrs. Mary F. of Rahway will meet tomor-Macaulay Gordon, a grad-uate of the University of for their monthly meet-lor of music degree. Following the children's A film presented by the disminased to attend their Co. will be shown, and re-Extended Session in Davis for show will be served.

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Church Library.
The Church is located at
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EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

at 7 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse, and the Men's Club will meet. At meet, On Wednesday, April 1

vene. The church is located at 252 Central Ave.

DEVIL OF THE YEAR...Red Devil inc. of Union recent-ly named a Clark man top district sales manager of the year for the do-it-yourself products manufacturer. Al Whitman, pictured in center, is presented award by James C. Collins, second from right, president of the company, as Harry W. Kyger, left, general sales man-ager, and John Earley, right, eastern regional sales manager, look on.

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Anctions, will sponsor a Family Circus Day on Sat-urdsy, May 6, at the South Mountain Arena -- adja-cent to Turtleback Zoo --on Northfield Rd. in West

nd entries load police report

The Rahway Police Dept. reported five break and entries, one car their, the theft of a car battery and several pocketbooks stol-en, to The Rahway News-Record last week. Break and entries oc-curred at W. Stearns St., Bryant St., Ward Dr., Har-rison St. and Clark St. Items taken were valued in excess of \$1,712. A vehicle belonging to a resident of W. Meadow Ave. was stolen, the car was parked in front of his home. It was latter recovered by the Woodbridge Police. A resident of Irvington

Minimum skills tests being given across N. J.

Students throughout the state in grades three, six, nine and 11 are being ad-ministered the New Jervey Milimum Basic Skills (MBS) test today. Some testing was also done yesterday. The tests, developed with the input of over 33,000 students, parents, achool board members, teachers and school administrators, will test for minimum pro-ficiency in reeding and mathematics skills. The reading tests, given yesterday, will measure vocabulary, comprehen-sion and study skills, The mathematics skills, the mathematics science in the design of a students and study skills. The reading tests, given yesterday, will measure vocabulary, comprehen-sion and study skills, the mathematics science in the design of a student scores ba-low the minimum pro-ficiency in reeding and mathematics skills.

unathematics skills, to be part of the state's effort to tested for today, will in-clude the basic operations ceives the "thorough and with whole numbers, frac-tions and decimals. Test cumff scores have titled.

"Dollars and Sense," a 40-minute film on money and inflation, will be shown Thursday, April 13, in the basement Community This film has been des-

The Motor Vehicle Agency operated by Michael A. Tango in Linden cased at 225 S. Wood

to private individuals who operate the offices on a free basis and employ their own

The agencies act as a "saure" for the motoring public: Registering ve-hicles, processing trans-fers or registrations, issuing driver licenses and transfering other docu-ments. They also issue various types of permits. Hours at the Rahway agency are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Monday, when the agency remains open until 6 p.m. Army Pvt. Eugene M. Demarest, the son of Mrs. Lorraine Demarest of 71 E. Cherry St., Rahway, re-cently completed seven weeks of advanced indivi-dual training at Fort Ben-ning, Ga. He was taught to per-form any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. Pvt. Demarest entered the Army in December, 1977. The agencies act as a "sarre" for the motoring public: Registering ve-hicles, processing trans-fers or registrations,

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Film explores political moves

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commentary on the purpose and function of money and the political decisions which cause money to lose value in the process of in-IONCY INOVE: The film is sponsoredb the American Opinion Study Group of Clark and is oper to the city to all concerned Americans who want information of the real causes of infla-Michael A. Tango in Linden will relocate to the Rahway Inspection Station, Wood-bridge Rd. and E. Hazel-wood Ave., Rahway, effective Monday, April 10. The agency had been Io-comd at 225 S Wood Weapons unit

Ave. in Linden. Motor Vahicle Agencies are franchised by the state by Demorest

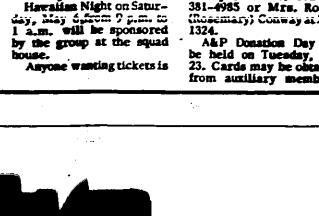


The club was allocated a limited number of tickets for two performances on that day -- 1 and 4:30 p.m. Ticket prices are 50°, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. / portion of the ticket sales will be donated to help the Clark Kiwanis continue i The All-American Cir-cus will present a complete program of circus acts. ment on page II.

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in the Municipal Building in Scotch Plains, a public hearing will be held by the State Assembly's Energy and Natural Resources State Assembly's Energy and Natural Resources Committee on his bill to Rahway River "A feature of my pronosal, knows as Assembly Bill No. 266, protects local and county government from the enormous cost of con-struction of flood control

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The Big O is Overdraft Checking from UCTC. It's a FREE CHECKING account plus a line of credit of \$500 or more which you can use anytime just by writing a check for more than your balance. Or by using a simple transfer form. It's the convenient and free way of checking for and free way of checking for people on the go and grow. And it's the door opener

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By E. Shiman Wachier

Monitay, April 17, will hardly be a day for red-blooded Amer-icans to colobrate. It will be the 17th antiversary of the US "day of informy," the day when the United States abandment to their tragic fairs a briggin of vollant young Cubas freedom fighters. Yes, after training them and equipping them to invasie Cuba and restore freedom to her captive pushis, and promising full air support, President john F. Konnedy "chickened out," "Without antifying the Cubas patrists, he, at the last minute, cancelled the promised air cover for the freedom fighters. Ment -were alsophered like cattle at the Bay of Pigs, and such highles durivers as there were fell into the merciless cluttes of Premier Fidel Castro. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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to metric system use

A flurry of nominations from President Carter to fill vacancies on theU.S.Metric Boardhas renewed interest in the pace at which America is moving toward joining 5% of the world using metric measurements. With the nominations have also come renewed misunderstandings over the extent to which the federal government has committed Americans to metric con-Because Congress enacted the Metric Conversion Act and established a Metric Board, it was wrongly assumed by many Americans the country is firmly committed to

metric. The fact is the federal government stipulated any con-version must be voluntary. The board's role is to pro-vide assistance and co-ordination of effort in the volun-To assume that our "leaders" are ignorant, naive or incompetent is the metric system has increased considerably in recent years. It is calculated that 75% of the citizens are now familiar with the system compared with 29% in 1965. "It specific knowledge of metric measurements of blie influenced familiar with the system compared with 29% in 1965. But specific knowledge of metric measures remains low. While influenced considerably by public attitudes, the pace at which the nation moves toward the use of the pace at which the nation moves toward the use of the new measurements depends to a considerable extent on the degree of acceptance shown by business and industry. The movement toward metric has shown by business and industry. The movement toward metric has shown by business and industry. The movement toward metric has shown billed to the board. About 40 major corporations adopted policies to con-dustrial giants as Chrysler, Ford Motor Co., General Motors, IBM. Caternillar Tractor and Xerox. distrial glaint as Chrysler, Ford Moorr Co, General Motors, IBM, Caterpillar Tractor and Xerox. So have many soft drink and wine botting companies, in metric coversion, Meanwhile, several lederal agen-in metric system. With the United States moving slowly but surely to-tor the Metric Board and consumer protection agencies to take a close look at potential problems which could arise. It was found in some parts of the world, for example, consumers experienced difficulty comparing prices ward the use of metric measures of the world, for example, for the Metric Board and consumers of the world, for example, consumers experienced difficulty comparing prices ward the use of metric measures of the world, for example, for the Metric Board and consumers protection agencies with a submated at no charge. The Eyemobile E the Lions of the Metric Board and consumers protection agencies with a submated at no charge. The Eyemobile Cark Lions Chub by the sufficulty comparing prices during a switchover to metric since some product.

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sizes were converted to metric, while other brands of the same product were not. Unit pricing in terms of a common unit of measurement should be required consistent unit of incentrement income per requirem throughout any conversion period. Where consumer health and safety is involved -- in-cluding the listing of modicine dosages, instructions for the mixing of strong chemicals, bridge clearance Warnings and other modsurement alerts -- dual label-ing should be required until complete familiarity with matric is assured metric is assured. Additionally, action should be taken to guard assingt waste. A watchdog approach is needed, for instance, to choure consumers are not hart by no longer being able to buy replacement parts in sizes used for existing to buy replacement parts in sizes used for existing equipment and household appliances. For at least a few years, manufacturers should be required to provide replacement parts in premetric sizes. Acting now to prevent such problems is far better than struggling to solve them once duy impact on a nation-wide scale.

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Legislation designed to upgrade the capabilities of the 21 county hoards of tratation in carrying out heir property tix admini-stration and appeals re-sponsibilities is receiving serious consideration early in the new legislative session, reports a spokes-main for the New Jersoy Tampayers Aam. Senate Committee Sub-dilateration by repre-sentatives of the county he diverse from the Sonat for franction, was approved of Tanation, was approved of Tanation, was approved for the appeal for ver-main for the Division of Tanation, was approved for any and is expected to be in position for ver-by hes April. County boards of tanation by hes April. County boards of tanation to be in position for prepara-

and allow it to die at ses-sion's end, the assembly-man explained.

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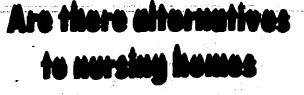
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for the elderly

By V. S. Jon, Harrison A. Williams, Jr. an every other: the obviced furitations that offen came with As we prove other, the physical investigation that name cause with eld sign can make show years semathing loss that golden, inde-pendence is one of our mast proclams ideals, but the fradilities of old sign can make betterhooping, most properation and other daily activities a real problem. Undertunately, it is all two often the case these days that sender classes wind up in surging beaues, when they would be doin to re-main in shear own place of residence, if they had just a Mile an-classes during activities. different from entrick. Reportedly, sector citizens tell me their most basic human ando are desent brooking and a chosen to remain solf-rollant, They would like to stay in their own homes and enjoy the deputy and ploature of independent living. That is vay I recently introduced legislation which would give denine cilizens so live in public bounday projects as a allocative to permanent mercing home care. The bill would give fideral antistance to local homolog suffer-sites, so they cutif provide elderly tenants with model services which are set available through any other means. These services would include help with growning, househeeping, some kinds of modical and derivel care and help in property mesh. About 40,000 eventy residents of public housing scrots the country med some measure of assistance with personal services right new, and day would be eligible to participate in the program is another would be eligible to participate in the program I propose, And in the future, over more would bemilt. The bill would allocate \$165 million over five years to local maing submittee, and compared with our present reliance on mersing houses, the logislation could produce significant sorings for taipapers. The fideral government new sponis \$4.2 billion a year for indicated, most of which goes to the carts of sursing home care. By maintaining people in surving homes who do not belong there, the government is spending up to thrue times more than it would take to provide these same man yill women with personal sertime to provide case same most yet women was personal ser-vices in their one brancholds. {{ But while this tell will make server to all tappyors, its great-est significance lies in the promise it holds for sonise citizens. Congress will hope consideration of the measure during bearings went mouth and I am hopeful that by the out of the year, we will have developed a bill that gives to enfortly citizens the alternative to starsing home care they so desparately wed.

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The man credited with the studie of the studies of

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More support, this time
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fort to stop the Carter
Administration's proposed
decrease in funding for the
Retired Senior Volunteer
Program known as
RSVP.
In a letter to Sen. Case,
See. Edward W. Brooke of
Massachusetts said, "I
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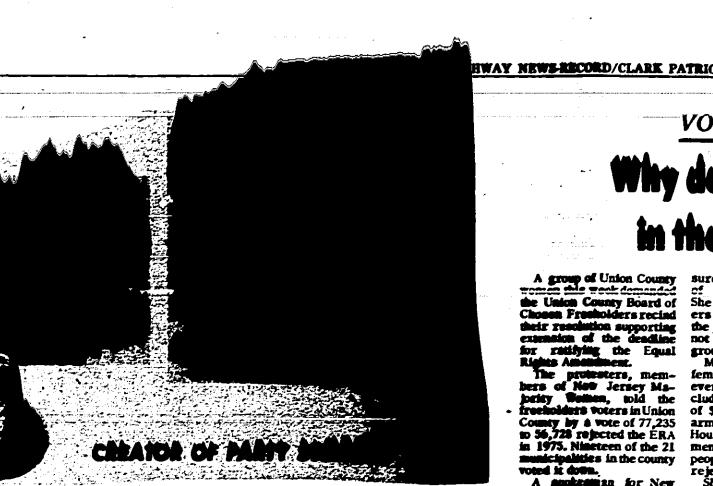




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of political sarcasm by Morristown cartoonist, Thomas Nast, insert. Yet both parties later adopted them as symbols,

> one of America's bestchown men during his :

The proposed adminis-tration decrease, according to Sen. Case, would cut federal funding from \$20.1 tt \$15.4 million and would

result in a drop of 30,000 volunteers and the closing of 141 projects throughout the country. Sen. Warren G. Magnusson, chairman of the subcommittee, of which the New Jersey legislator is also a member, has also expressed some support for restoration of the cuts, according to Sen. Case.

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machine robbed city hall without opposition until Mr.

The boss feared the car-

toons more than editorials,

-Swept-out-of-office-byaroused voters, Boss Tweed fled to Spain, where

e was recognized from the

Nast cartoon and returned

to face trial. As tastes for political

cartoons changed editors bought fewer and fewer

ast creations and he even-

ually accepted an appointment as Consul General o

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declaring, "My constitu-ents can't read, but dama

ii, they can see pictures!

E Frite The forerunner of the mad-arm skyscraper was the 10story Huste Insurance Comand worked with Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly pany building in Chicago, built with a steel-frame construction in 1884,

The Morristown resident turned political cartoonist after the war, becoming

year career at Harper's Clark Board of Educayear career at marper's Magazine. Politicians on hoth sides of the fence loved or despised him, depending on which way his pen pointed. Clark Board or Eusca-tion Secretary Phillip A. Miller announced this week the following Board meet-ing schedule for most of the 1978-1979 school year:

pointed. The first Democratic senior citizens can par-ticipate in the program. This, of course, would be reduced by the proposed budget cut." The first Democratic donkey appeared in Har-per's on Jan. 15, 1870, when Mr. Nast sketched a jackass kicking a slain Tuesday, April 18, regu-Iar meeting. Tuesday, May 9, confer-ence meeting. Tuesday, May 10, regular when Mr. Nast sketched a jackass kicking a slain lion bearing the name of the last Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. The don-key really symbolized Democratic new spaper editors, but the animal quickly became the party standard. standard. On Nov. 7, 1874, the Re-publican elephant appeared -- to reflect the cartoon-ist's anger at the GOP for refusing to consider his long-time friend, Presi-dent Ulysses S. Grant for standard. Dublican elephant appeared long-time friend, Presi-to reflect the cartoon-long-time friend, Presi-dent Ulysses S. Grant for standard. Dublican elephant appeared long-time friend, Presi-to reflect the cartoon-long-time friend, Presi-dent Ulysses S. Grant for standard. Dublican elephant appeared long-time friend, Presi-to reflect the cartoon-long-time friend, Presi-to reflect the cartoon-to reflect the cartoon-long-time friend, Presi-to reflect the cartoon-to reflect the dent Ulysses S. Grant, for gular meeting. Monday, Oct. 9, confer-That drawing snowed and political jungle in a panic because a donkey brayed because a donkey brayed Tuesday, Oct. 1/, Nega-Tuesday, Oct. 1/, Nega-Tuesday, Nov. 14, con-Cant wanted to be another Caesar. Most frightened of the fleeing beast was an elephant-labeled "Republi-can," trying to please everyone while crossing a pit captioned "chaos." Tuesday, Dec. 12, con-ference meeting. Tuesday, Dec. 12, con-ference meeting. Tuesday, Dec. 19, regu-lar meeting. Captioned chaos. The cartoonistcreated lar meeting. The cartoonistcreated lar meeting. Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1979,

another animal, the snarl-ing Tammany Tiger, to typify the New York politi-cal ring flourishing under Boss Bill Tweed. Mr. Tweed's corrupt machine robbed city hall regular meeting. Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1979 Nast took the offense in the reorganization meeting.

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A. H. Hersben

by farmers' unit Hartland Mershon, Jr., of Kenly, N.C., formerly of Rahway, received the distinguist service award of the

anson County Agribusi-

The award, the first to be made by the council in the predominently agricultural county of North Carolina, cited Mr. Mershon for his work in behalf of the farmers and farming inter-Mr. Mershon is publisher of the Kenly News, a weekly newspaper which serves sections of Johns-ton, Wilson and Wayne Counties covering approximately 400 square miles. He is completing a threeyear term as member of the Board of Directors of the Kenly Area Merchants and Professional Assn. One of the founders, he has served as treasurer, secretary and president. Mr. Mershon also i senior vice commander of the Kenly Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and member of the Agribusiness Council. Mrs. Mershon, treas-urer of the Kenly News, has been active in the Kenly

Community Chorus and the • VFW Auriliary, Mr. Mershon is a former editor of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot.

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Why do freeholders slap voters in the face on issue?: NJMW

VOTERS NIXED IT 77,235 to 56,728

A group of Union County we used the mandate of the deading. The form a small number of desperate form a small number the special interesh for statights for set for desperate porter bidget voters in Union County by a vote of 77,235 no 56,725 rejected the ERA is 1975. Nimeters of form for statights in the county voted it down. A appletement for the yre jerced it." A appletement for the yre vened the mandate of the voters," when they re-solved ERA he given a seven-year extension. She addet "The forecholders as a seven-year extension.

nave radiust the ERA since 1972, four states defeated it this year and four other states voted to recind their earlier radification.
 Mrs. Robert (Frances) Turner will be the install-ing officer. She is the im-mediate past president of freeholders' resolution the result of "howing to pres-





DEAD EYES. . The Rahway Police Dept. Combat Police Team was awarded the third-place trophy in the "A" Division of the Union County Police Combat Pistol League. Shown, left to right, are: Det. William Shiel, Sgt. Dennis O'Day, Police Chief Theodore Polhamus, receiving the trophy, and Sgt. Ronald McKeown. All the men shown with the chief are on the team.

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Victor L. Skakandy Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Skakandy of 1003 Trussler Pl., Rahway, was recently elected to membership' in Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business school honorary society. Membership in the so-ciety is restricted to those

solved ERA be given a seven-year extension. She addret: "it was a slap in the face to democracy and to the principle of majority rule." Passage of the amend-ment by the original dead-line, March, 1979, is all but hopelese. Only 35 states have ratified the ERA since it this year and four other it the year and the year and the year and the year and the year and

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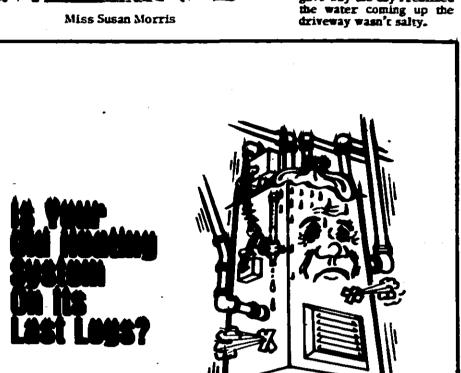
nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Morris, to Ralph P. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owens of Rahway on Montay, March 27. The future bride at-tended Rahway High School

and is employed by the J.B. Williams Co., Inc. of Cran-ford as an assembler. Mr. Owens also attended Rahway High School and is employed by the New De-parture Hyatt Bearings Division of the General Magnet Corp. in Clark Motors Corp. in Clark. No wedding date has been

Winter dreams turn to spring nightmore

pamphlet.

By Mrs. Marie D'Allessantro The spring conveys more than por holes and warmer air. It brings vitality to the gardner and fisherman and fulfills the traveler's All I thought about while shoveling snow was: "It's not white, it's beige. Beige sand and you're building castles." My imagination gave way the day I realized



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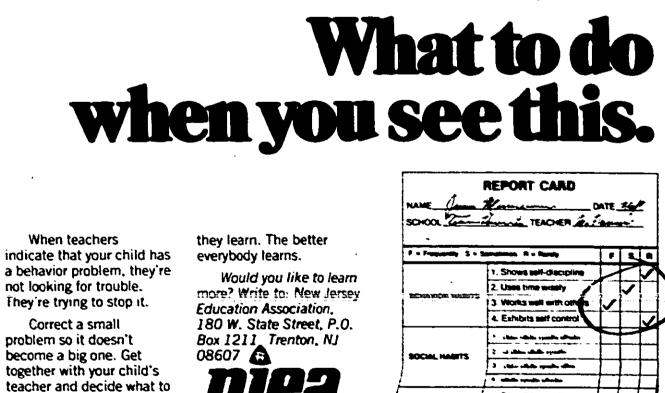
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yelled. One of the girls asked, "Can I bring my blow dryer?" The other one de-cided, "If I can't bring my car, I'm not going." mealtime." "Open those pages again," he reasoned. "it's all there. They've got

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ble," I added. "A vacation should include luxuries -like a bed, showers, room service and a walter at

everything from stage-coach to horseback. Can you pictured us sitting around a campfire atnight? The future bride and And to top it off, an excel-lent crew to get us through Rough-It Ridge for a scenic ride." "What about bugs, snakes and runnung you pictured us sitting snakes and runnung water?," I questioned. "Now that's childish. Think of all the packing

you'll save." "You're right. All I need is a prairie dress. And all

you have to worry about is a beard." 'Great! That means

you're considering the idea. I'll send in the de-"Hold your borses fella." -- Copyright 1978



Miss Nancy Marker

to wed Reid S. Compton

Market of 67 Amenia Dr., Cerve her inchesor of Glark, announced the en-gagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Nancy Ann William and Mary in Marker, to Reid S. Williamsburg, Va., in May. Compton, son of Mr. and Mr. Compton is expected Mrs. Ernest Compton of to receive the same degree from William and Mary at Vienna, Va. /iema, Va. 👘

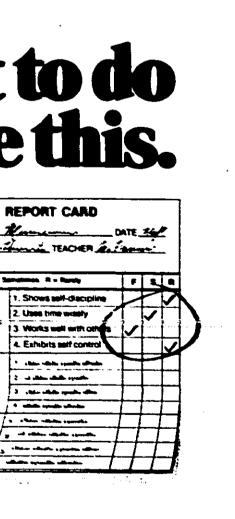
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STIR FRIED SWEET 'N' SOUR CHICKEN

Four servings Two cups of chicken, cur n bite size. Two tablespoons of salad Half a cup of sliced green onions and stems. sliced green pepper. Two thirds of a cup of diagonally-sliced celery. One can of water chestmits, sliced. One package (six ounces); of frozen Chinese of soow pea pods. One can (8.75 ounces) o ater chestnuts, sliced. One package (six ounces frozen Chinese snov pen pods. Half a cup of chicke broth. One can (8.75 ounces) of pineapple chunks. One quarter of a cup of sugar. One tablespoon of corn-

starch. Half a teaspoon of pow-dered ginger. Two tablespoons of vine-

Mrs. Hynes' artwork is

on display

now May 3

Alrs. Hynes' prints are serigraphs with a land-scape theme, using photo-graphis techniques and hand-cut stencils. She tea-ches art at Madison School in Rahway. The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Fri-day and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



Miss Cathy Lenczuk

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to wed Guy R. Bailey The engagement of Miss Cathy Lenczuk of 123 Old pected to receive her masters degree from Rut-

Stirling Rd., Warren, to Guy R. Bailey of 213 Wa-verly Pl., South Orange, was amounced by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenczak of 306 Old Bergen Rd., Jerney Ciity. Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Bailey of 160 Riverside Dr., Clark. The future bride is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School in JerseyCity. She received her bachelor of arts degree in psy-chology from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison in 1975 and is ex-Rd., Warren, to Mr. and Mrs. George in Clark, is expected to re-Market of 67 Amelia Dr., ceive her bachelor of was amounced by her par-Clark amounced the en- science degree in biology ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I' The College of Th

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Extension Service The ups and downs of Mrs. Brenda Vanuk Hynes of Columbia Ave., Cranford, who is a print-maker and gradient print-maker and gradient print-traker and gradient print prin

spring and summer are too short. All is not lost, if there is some bem turn-up left. An inch or less up left. An inch or less may not be worth the extra work, but much will de-pend on how short the dress was before, she explains. The wearable length for most women this season is below the knee. To get this added length, every inch of the hem width may have to be used and purchased hem facing sewed along the bot-

then installing insulation tures, a furnace or simila heat-producing device. Any heat source, even without flame, may ignite insulation_ --Don't place insulation over attic vents. insulation to help remove water vapors. --- Avoid locking in mois Take the following safety ture and causing wall or Forms are available for "including the following safety ture and causing wall or Forms are available for "including and article "including the Union Sulation with a vapor announcing either a County Cooperative Exten- barrier placed toward the Wedding or engagement in The Robert Varian Record hard hat, and a dispensable no vapor barrier, or slash respirator maked for the barrier at frequent in-"dust mask" to avoid tervals to allow the mois-

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The Lascaux cases in France contain paintings made 15-20,000 years ago. -XWC hears desert tell

The Conservation and Garden Dept of the Rah-way Woman's Club held a breakfast meeting at the home of Mrs. Fordimand Kaufimans on April 3. Mrs. Kaufiman and Mrs. Daniel Picaro were co-hostesses. Mrs. Joseph (Belva) Ertel, who had visited Ari-zona recently, was in charge of the program. She gave an illustrated talk on that state, emphasizing desert flowers and the Grand Canyon. The next meeting is scheduled for May 1, when the group plans to go on a upur, visiting the gardens

tour, visiting the gardens of Mrs. William O. Rhoods and Mrs. Marcei J. Truppa, hoth of Rahway, and Mrs. Charles Miller of Metu-

Mrs. Greenig was speaker

before WCTU

Mrs. William Greenig, treasurer of the Union County branch of the Wo-men's Christian Temper-ance Union, was a featured speaker at the WCTU's An-nual Temperance Edu-Temperance Edu-

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AIDING THE LIBRARY. ... Brownie Girl Scouts Hilary Aluman, Lynda Schubert, Stacy Olsen and Megan Mc-

Cutcheon, shown, left to right, are getting ready to distribute flyers as a service project for the commun-ity. The sheets contain information about the Clark Public Library.

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The trained social work-ers in the Rahway Hospital Social Service Dept. try to help the entire medical team to better understand

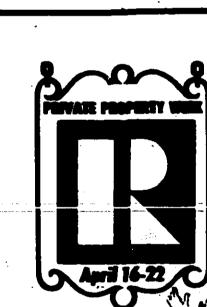
Rahway student was named recently as one of 1,410 winners of corpor-ate-sponsored, four-year services manager. "The end result was one patient "Beal Tele-"t. the the sectial worker of "The social worker Kurt M. Schimmel, of 407 Bramhall Rd., who at-tends Rahway High School, received his award through the New Jersey Bell Tele-phone Co. of Newark. Annual stipends in the competition range from \$250 to \$1,500, depending on the costs of the college

chosen and the amount the student's family can be expected to provide in expen-Clark Library -

ramp dedicated

The ribbon-cutting

mony dedicating the new ramp at the Clark Public Library was held April 2. Some of those on hand were John Cutt, former trustee; Mayor Bernard G. Mayor Bernaru O. Yarusavage, Board of Trustees President J. Emory Burlew and Trustee Edward S. Ayers.



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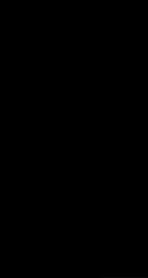
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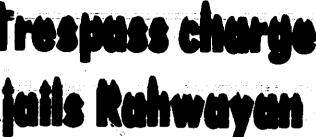
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vention to help a patient or his family adjust to a serious illness. T-POW . Jun

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A Rahway man was given 10 days in jail for tres- cipal Court last week passing at 1617 Lawrence St., Rahway, and resisting arrest, in Rahway Muni-

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two out-of-state truck dri-vers, who were inured in an accident the coach allegedly roughed

> said. The patrolman said Mr. Allocco pulled his hair, kicked him and held him in a headlock before being restrained with the aid of other officers. saby bern

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Mr. and Mrs. William Fidurski of Clark, an-nounced the birth of a daughter, Janica, on Mar 24 at Rasway Hospital. Jasic., on March Mrs. Fiuurski is the for-mer Miss Lorraine llardo of Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Americo Ilardo of Clark. The couple also have another daughter, Danielle.

The charges were lodged against Kim Cyrus, 25, of the Lawrence St. address. He was given credit for six days already served in the Union County Jail in Eliza-For assault and bettery on Miss Cheryl Waites, 16, and for interfering with her and for interfering with her while she was legally on Capohianco Plaza in Rah-way, Dennis Gregory Jones, 19, of 284 Lafayette St., Rahway, was fined a total of \$100. James Hunt, 42, Of 1612 Columbus PL, Rahway, was brought before the judge for assault and battery and threatening %0 kill Alice Hunt of 360 N. Sixth St., Newark, while she was visitig at the Columbus Place address. He was fined \$50 on each offense. Charges of assault and battery on a policeman and disorderly conduct were dismissed March 21 in Elizabeth Municipal Court against Gennaro Allocco, varsity basketball coach at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. The charges stemmed from a tussle triggered by a dispute over tickets to the Union County High School Basketball Tour-nament games played at Elizabeth High School's Thomas G. Dunn Sports Center on Feb. 17. Elizabeth Pti. Michael Sabia, Jr., who was on private duty at the center at the time of the incident, filed the complaints against Mr. Allocci, he said, after

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posed project will be lo-cated along the Rahway River in Lenape Park, a county facility in Cran-ford, Kenilworth, West-field, Union and Spring-field. Gran Canturian Hitt slitte

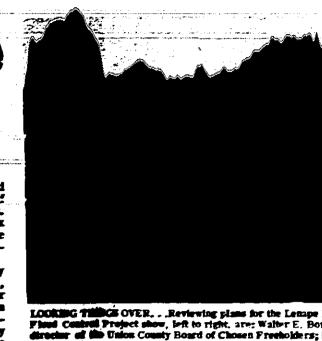
The Gran Centurion Twigs of Rahway Hospital will hold their Annual Fashion Show today at 7:30 p.m. at the Gran Centurion Coubhouse, 440 Madison Hill Rd., Clark. Proceeds from the show will be used for the scholarship fund. Beverage and dessert will be used scholarship fund.

Beverage and dessert will be served. For ticket information, please call 331-4968 or 388-4317, re-ports Mrs. Salvatore (Kaye) Guarino, publicity Mrs. Figurski is the for-mer Miss Lorraine llardo of Clark. The grandparents are the fund-raiser. Mary Claire: Lynch of Kennedy Dr: and Miss Ma rian Michele Walko of Florence Dr., all of Clark "Genius is born, not pdid." Oncar Wikke

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LOOKING THINGS OVER, ... Reviewing plans for the Lenape Park Flood Control Project show, left to right, are; Walter E. Boright, director of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; Ken-anth Marsh, county hydraulic engineer; Livio Mancino, mayor of Renitworth; Bunald Marolta, mayor of Cranford, and James Colon, mayor of Union.

Lonupe Park basir may cost city \$80.

April 4... Mr. Marsh said the pro-

The cost will be approx-imately \$2,700,000 of which

the county will pay half. Cranford, Kenilworth, Rahway, Springfield, Union and Westfield were asked

Three Clark students and

two Rahway students were named to the dean's list at

Rahway.

Kenneth Marsh, hydraul-Kennets marsh, hyuraul-ics engineer for Union County, discussed the proposed Lenape Park Storm Water Detention Basin at a caucus which followed a specir! session of Rahway City Council the cost. Rahway's share will be approximately \$80,000, Marsh told Council members.

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He said a 336-acre storm Dr. Warren E. Heiss, a never voted in a Primary "The Jaws," for the Rah-water retarding, or deten- professor of communica- -- independents -- do not "The Jaws," for the Rahtion basin, will be created tion sciences and disorders have to declare a party al-by constructing an earthern at Montclair State College legiance on April 17 if in Upper Montclair, re- they want to vote in either lower portions of the turned from a two-week the Democr perimeterof Lenape Park. stay in Kansas Ciry, Mo., Primary. turned from a two-week the Democratic or GOP where he served as a con-sultant for Project Follow-Independents can just go to the polls on Primary day Through. The program is designed then. New voters -- those for inner-city children in who registered after last The Clark Volunteer Fire Dent. is seeking mem-

Democrats who want to vote in the June 6 Repub-lican Primary -- and Re-publicans who want to "cross over" and vote in the Democratic Primary -- must declare their change in party allegiance by Monday, April 17. Under New Jersey law, registered Democrats and Republicans who want to so days prior to the Pri-mary, which falls on Tues-day, June 6 this year. The law, which was first passed in 1976, and amend-ed last year, is aimed at preventing members ofone any ty from easily "cross-ing-over" and voting in the opposing party's Primary a candi-date that would be easily from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents one party from supporting in the opposing the revents on the law say in the odeneral Elec-tor. The vadd the rule "pre-They add the rule "pre-

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finements, will cost \$6,000. Travis Corey, chairman -- independents -- do not way First Aid Emergency of the drive, hopes to raise that sum by May. Donors and memorial

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Purolator barely takes Men's League net title

The Purolator Team captured the championship of the Rahway Recreation Dept.'s Men's City Basket-ball League with a 74-72, over-time win against the All-Stars on the Rahway Senior High School court. Bob Bingham's one-on-one shot in the over-time

Kumpf Lacrosse Toam

Today marks the open-ing of Carl H. Kumpf la-crosse season with a con-test with Flemington-Rari-tan Middle School at the Hunterdon County school. Coach Jim Carovillano's seventh- and eighth-grade team is in a building sea-son with only eight players returning from its 1977 championship team. The defense, composed mostly of novices, prom-ises to be formidable be-cause of its height and weight. The attack and mid-field, although small, is expected to be fast and

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tricky. Lacrosse is one sport where height is not of para-mount importance in the forward positions. The team roster: Attack, Mark Bohn, Jeff Lutsky, Frank Guerino, Bob Ma-son, Scott MacKant, Bob Sevell and Charles Villa; midfield, Tom Brennan, Steve Caterino, Scott Ci-lento, Gerald D'Arcangelo, Ben Di Fabio, Ricky Erco-iano, Ed Lubrano and Rich-ie Woodstein. Also, defense, Larry De-Rogatis, Mike Jaffe, Ken Jones, Doug Morton, Rob-ert Paichek, Danny Rosa, Peter Roessie and Gary

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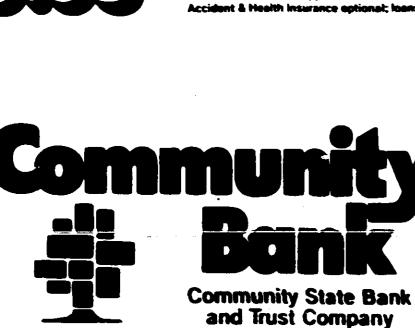
On Kumpf School Field, Saturday, April 15, at 1 p.m., the Clark Pony Base-ball League will start its 10th season with the Dod-gers defending 1977 cham-pions opposing the Reds. The seven-team league will play a 16-game sched-ule on the local fields complete with new uni-forms furnished through nessmen. Each business donated \$100 or more to help outfir

gave his team a four-point lead. Then the All-Stars made a basket at the buz-

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CHAMPS AT LASTI. . .Ai Sias, left, captain of the Purolator, Inc. Team, is all smiles, as he accepts the Rahway Recreation Dept. Men's Baskethall League Championship Trophy from league director Richard Gritschke, after his team defeated the defending cham-pions, the All-Stars, in a see-saw thriller 74-72 in the championship same

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ara McKenna, Janet Mc-Millan, Laura Sass, Mary Beth / Schroeder, * Leslie Talbot, Cheryl Twerdak and Donna Witheridge. April 4, Chaon Calman, April 7, Terrill, home. April 12, Roselle, home. April 14, Clark, awwy. April 18, Edison, home. April 19, Terrill, away. April 20, McManus, home. COLLECTORS' COVE, LTD. Antique Martal Complex Open every Sendary 7 to 5

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ty Foul-Shooting conducted by the Congest, conducted by the Rahway Recreation Dept. and co-sponsored by the Mulvey-Ditmars Post No. 681 of the Veterans of For-eign Wars in Rahway, was held at the Rahway Junior High School gym. The 1978 city champions in the three contested divi-sions were: Girls, Phyllis Villaraut of the Rahway Recreation Dept. Junior High League; Junior Boys, Joseph Rafferty of the St. Mary's Catholic Youth Or-ganization League; Senior stary's canonic round Or- Fifthma's Cole, Frank ganization League; Senior Barnes, Miguel Torres and Boys, Miguel Torres of Kevin White. the Rahway Recreation All finalists received Dept. Junior High League. trophy awards and VFW The 1978 runners-up in certificates of participa-orch division mere Civic time each division were: Girls, Donna Pfaff of the Rahway Church League; Junior ted by Richard Gritnchke, Boys, Thomas Yoder of the Rahway Recreation Dept. Roosevelt League, and Senior Boys, Frank Barnes Senior Boys, Frank Barnes

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away. May 19, McManus, away. May 24, Clark, home. May 26, Orange Ave., away... June 1, Burnett, home. June 2, Plainfield, away.

Comets scalp Rahway 2-0

Hillside Ave.,

handed the Rahway Indians

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The Comets received a four-hitter from Dave Gon-

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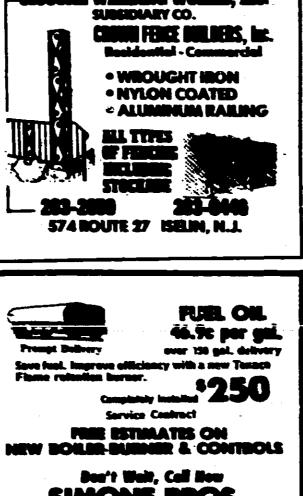
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os. They scored both runs in the third inning. Jim Zinno led off with a hit and moved to third, when Brian Muench reached base on an indian error. Muench tried to steal second, and when the ball-was thrown -into -

the ball was thrown into center field, both runners scored. Gonos held the Indians in check the rest of the way. He struck out four and walked one. Keith Hugger had two of the hits. Check the rest of the way. He struck out four and check the rest of the way. Clark has a 16-game sea-son, all of which begin at the full schedule, in-cluding nast games, fol--CICCONE WELDONG WORKS, Inc. USSIDIARY CO.



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BLAZDIG GLORY, ..., The seventh-grade Blazers lacrosse cham-plens shows, left to right, are; Knueling, Ros Rembion, Capt. Gary Wood and Grug Barthu; standing, Scott Martin, John Planopa, Dore Societa and Bill Ambrone, Missing from the picture is Chris

Panthers claw their way

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The Panthers, a group of eighth-grade students at the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, won the Second Annual Lacrosse Tournament with 180 ship is decided on total points rather than won-lost records. This year, there were a total of 147 seventh and eighth graders who took part in the sournament.

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8, Stars, 99. 9, Bulls, 94. 10, Red Devils, 85. 11, Blue Jays, 79. 12, Devils, 72. 13, Sticks, 61. 14, Pumas, 60.

The standings follow 1, Panthers, 180. 2, Blazers, 163.

Cosmos, 155. Wildmen, 147.

, Aces, 126. , Redwings, 112. , Bucks, 102.

Crunford spoils opener

- Indian besebu Cranford Cougars Hillside came from b spoiled the home opener for Coach Bill Dolan's Rahhind with four runs in the for Coach Bill Dolan's Rahway Indians by scoring two take a four-run lead and defeat the locals 6-4. An error and Ed Khour's REIsingle produced two runs to the the game at three all, and Dave Conosi and Fred Robertozzi eich followed with run producing singles.

lead. Spanky McMahon was the woming pitcher, while Keith Hugger was the loser. Spanky McMahon was the singles. Fred Lang was the win-ning burler, holding the Crusaders to four hits.

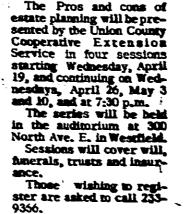
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way, home. Monday, April 17, Liv ingston, home. Thursday, April 20, Union Catholic, away. Friday, April 21, Cranford-Orange, home. Monday, April 24, Roy selle, home. Thursday, April 27, Hillside, away. Tuesday, May 2, Soehl, away. Thursday, May 4, Mc-Manus, home. Tuesday, May 9, Cran-ford-Hillside, away. Friday, May 12, Soehl, home. Tuesday, May 16, Mc-Manus, away. Wednesday, May 17, Brearley, away. Monday, May 22, Ro-selle, away. Wednesday, May 24, Rahway, away. Thursday, June 1, Hillside, home. · • • •

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seniors led by Co-captain Amilia Gomez, a four-year veteran, who is an excellent defensive player, with a mod arm. She led the man in stolen bases last year with 20 Seton will host the Johnson Refered girls today at 3:00 p.m. and will travel p.m. game. The team, coached by Margaret Egan, will open **KAY'S** most triples. Judy Milan CORNER **By Ray Hoanland** Rabway's Vic Kurylak hit a home-run and drove in two IlBi's for the Princeton University Tigers on March 31 in what turned out to be a loding 8-7 effort against the University of Pennsyl-wards. Land, 1670 Irving St., Rah-way, N.J. 07065. The Zion Lutheran No. 2 and the Mixed Team are tied for first place in the Ralway Women's Church Bowling League at the Clark Lanes. In last week's action, the Zion No. 2 was a 3-0 other the Oursels Team the last two seasons on the varsity. Data Sahli, a junior cat-cher, led the team in home-runs last year. Laura Stasi, a junior and three-year veteras at shortstop, played at sec-ond last year and moved to short to hold the infield together. She is good on defense and at hat. Linday Gallagher, a sophomore who is in her first year in right field, has a mod arm. However, Kurylak prom-ises to keep the Tigers in the running -- he rewrote Princeton record books last year for most doubles with 17, most RBI's with 37 and most extra base the Zion No. 2 Was a 3-0 over the Ouceola Team, while the Mixed Team took the measure of Trinity Me-thodist 2-1. The Leftovers won 2-1 over the Scatter-pins, and Zion No. 1 scored a sweep over St. Paul's. Peg Hoffman of Zion No. 1 rolled games of 154-135-217, a 506 set; Amy Martin of the Zion No. 2 a 175 ... Sue Litterer of Mother Sette was selected for the first team of the North Jersey Catholic Girls Bas-ketall Team, while Amelia Gouver and Rahway's Joann Connex and Rahway's Joanne game; Joanne Kurpell of Zwiehel were placed on the Trinity, a 194; Harriet Kent aecond team, the All-Stars. of the Mixed Team, a 159-I 46-201, a 506 game, and Betty Gilchrest of Trinity, pics Track and Field Championship for hoys and girls 14 to 17 years of age will he held at the Middle-agual Echo I anon-Cadila Agual Echo I anon-Cadila trinity, a 194; Harriet Kent I Ado-201, a 506 game, and Betty Gilchrest of Trinity, asophomore catcher, is a leader on the field. She will he held at the Middle-Agnual Echo I anon-Cadila The annual Junior Olym-pics Track and Field Championship for hoys and giris 14 to 17 years of age will be held at the Middle-sex High School on Satur-day, June 10, while the girls will be held on Fri-day, June 9, at Randolph High School field. The Region No. 1 meet will be held at the Port-land, Me., Stadium on Sat-urday, July 8. For information on any junior olympic program, please write to Ray Hong-

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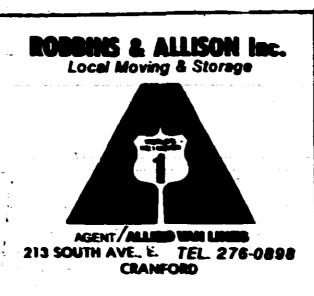
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and the second states of The Forugate Country Club in Jamesburg is the site of the Third Annual Ladies Professional Golf Ange, Coca Cola Golf Clas-sic scheduled for Tuesday, May 16 to Sunday, May 21. Tickets for the sournament are being sold by Rahway Hospital's Anniliary at \$4 for one day and \$14 for the solid one days full five days.

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Peggy Green, a senior at first base, is a four-year veteran. She is good on de-fense and at hat, leading the term last year with the Judy Milanowicz, an out-fielder, is a first timer on the varsity. Kathy O'Grady, co-cap-tain, pitcher and two-year veteran, will start most the games this spring. Sue Litterer, a junior left fielder and two-year veteran, is an excellent defensive player, with good arm and bat, and led the team in most singles last season. Lori Motaroberto, 2 junior, will be the third corner. She has played for the last two seasons on the varsity.

and on defense. She will open at second. Pat DeFrancisco is a frosh at first base. Phyllis Lopes of Clark is a frosh infielder. The team will play 13

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thers, John and Dean. John Metz was outstand-

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FOR NEXT WEEK

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Saturday, April 15

Rahway at Clark, 1:30 p.m. Roselle at Cranford, I p.m.

Tuesday, April 18

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regular season games against Roselle, Johnson Regional, East Orange Catholic, Girls Catholic of Roselle, St. Mary's of Elizabeth, Cranford, Holy Family, Union, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Girls Catholic and Bayonne. conton bombs Clark in l'acrosse premier

The Boomon Bombers defeated the Johnson Re-gional Crusaders 4-1 in the opening game of the The sournament is being held to belo raise funds for the New Jersey Hospital Asm., the Jaycees, the Hemophilia Asm., the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Assn. for Retarded Citizens. The purchase-price of the tickets will benefit Rah-way Hospital's patients since half the price of each ticket sold will be used to further the bospital's role in the health care field. Tickets are available on

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The Princeton High School Tigers defeated the Johnson Regional Crusa-ders Lacrosse Team 11-6 at Nolan Field on April 10. Coach Steve Shohfi's team made a battle of it throughout the first half. Jim Lidon opened the scor-ing, when he beat the Tigers' goal tender, and then the Tigers scored the next three before John Metz

Sports

schedule THURSDAY, APRIL 13 Volleyball, Nutley Clark. Golf, Roselle Catholic at Clark. Track, Piingry at Clark. Track, Elizabeth at Rah-*GSB, Clark at Mother Seton. Basebali, Clark at Ro-selle Catholic.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 Tennis, Clark at Dayton: Golf, Westfield at Clark. Golf, Roselle Park at Rahway.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 Track, Union County re Lacrosse, Clark at Hanover Park, 3 p.m. *GSB, Clark at Rahway,

11 a.m. Baseball, Rahway (Clark, 1:30 p.m. MONDAY APRIL 17 ing on defense, when the Crusaders were a man down. Peter Drummond Volleyball, Clari Madison. Golf, Clark at Rahway. *GSB, Berkeley Heights at Clark. Baseball, Clark at Berk-eley Heights.

was given an assist on the goal. The team will travel to Hanover Park for a 3 p.m. Saturday, April 15, game. On Wednesday, April 19, they will meet Hunterdon Central in a 3:45 p.m. away contest. TUESDAY, APRIL 18 Track, Union Catholic a Clark, Tennis, Cranford Clark. Golf, Clark at Plainfield. Tennis, Rahway at Lin-

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The 13-Year-Old, All-Star Team, winners of the Dis-trict No. 9 Championship of Babe Rath competition shown, left to right, are: First row, Hal Peddie, John Grande, Jon Blakesburg and Raymond Gulbin; second row, Michael Troy, James Taylor, James Bracuto and Mark Ciccotelli; third row, Todd Felter, Kenneth Pet-ren, Joseph D'Urso and William McCloud. Absent for the picture were Robert Bach, Mark Corsello, Kenneth McMurdo and Theodore Lewan.

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the Crusaders on top 1-0, then Columbia scored the three goals. Clark came Team back when freshman John North Carol/ Villa hit from in front of Clemson the net. and Ercolano cut Alabama the net, and Ercolano cur Alabama the margin to 4-3. The Wake Forest Cougars took complete control of the rest of the game. Clark played Montclair

Champaniship and com-peted in the State Tourna-ment held in Garfield, man-aged by Leonard Marciano and coached by Anthony

The Clark Babe Ruth League held its Annual Awards Diener at the Rah-way Knights of Columbus on April 2. More than 150 participants and their fam-illies were in attendance. Those honored were: The league-champion-ship team, Clark Lanes, which won the first and second halves of the 1977 baseball season with a rec-ord of 17-6, managed by Leonard Marciano, coach-ed by Anthony Shest and Jo-seph Bonaccorao. The Clark Babe Ruth 13-Year-Old, All-Star Team, which won the District No.

WEEK'S TOP SCORERS

Alahama, Emma Gavilanes

Georgia, Jill Breza and Kim Marrow, each 2. North Carolina, Kim Baker,

Wake Forest, Stacy Pryor

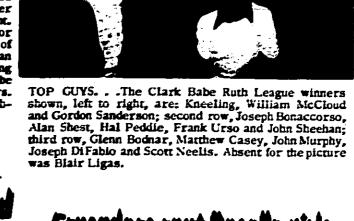
Slow Pitch play to start

May 1; two officers voted

The Rahway Recreation Dept.'s Men's City Slow-Pitch League held its or-ganizational meeting. The following officers were elected: President Fred DaPrile of the DaPrile Railing Team; tea-surer, Edward Taylor of n the Carl's Sunco Team. The 20-team league is divided into two divisions. The arms in the Western Divi-sion are McDermott Paint, Garde "A" Deli, Piscitelli th Excavators, Arm an do's Gulf, DaPrile Railing, Styl-ing Unique, Monroe Inn,

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North Carolina RESULTS North Carolina, 22; Wake Forest. 12.



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Sunday at 2, 3 and 4p.m. Information on fles, registration and planetici-um hours is available by telephoning either 232-5930 or 352-8430.

way and Clark are invited to enter the Union County Park Commission's "Four Seasons Photography Con-

Pictures, which must be taken in the county park system, can include park scenery, tennis and golf activities, wildlife or other categories. First-place winners will receive a plaque, and all winning pictures will be published with a by-line in a park commission publication. The entry deadline is Monday, June 5, and further information is available by telephoning 352-...

Non-county residents Non-county residents can receive discount sea-son cards and identification cards at Union County's three golf courses -- Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, Galloping Hill in Union-Kenilworth and Oak Ridge in Clark, a park commis-sion spokesman announced. Fees are \$25 for season cards and \$10 for LD's, which enable the purchaser to get discount green fees year-round.

Several programs are underway at the Trailside Nature and Science Center "Math for People Who Don't Like Math" is ofis ofered every Wednesday is April at 10 a.m. On Saturday, April 15, an "Outdoor Living Semi-

tem of co-ordinating lanar and solar calendars, is shown every Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and p.m., "The Golden Numbers," introducing the audience to Meson, a Greek mathema-

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newsworthy under most circumstances, but in terms of weather it is be-coming commonplace, ac-cording to Raymond J. Daly, director of Union College's United States Co-operative Weather Station. In his monthly summary for March to the National Weather Service, Mr. Daly reported the fourth straight record-breaking month in the station's 18-year history.

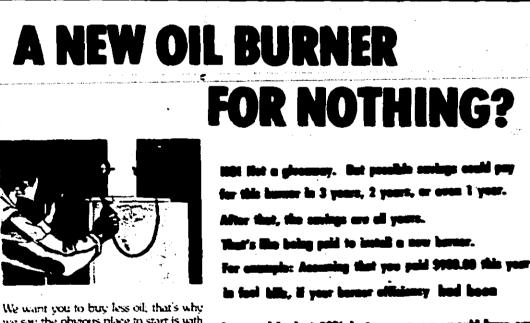
record-breaking month in the station's 18-year history. March, he observed, brought the notal precipi-ration for 1978 to 16.94 inches, setting a new sta-tion record. Total precipi-ration for March alone was 4.39 inches, .72 inches above normal, he said. February was the coldest month in the station's rec-ords, January had the most snow, and December set a record for the highest temperature. The past month was alon distinghishedas coolerthan average, Mr. Daly noted, with a mean temperature of 37.05 degrees, 3.87 de-grees below normal. The

e for the season to 60.7 in-class, as opposed to 23.25 inches at the end of March, 1977. Degree days for the month totalled 866, bring-ing the total for the heating season to date to 5,134. Degree days at this time y last year, the director is stated, totalled 5,276. for the season to 60.

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ARC Day, a program co-sponsored by the park com-mission and the New Jersey Assn. of Retarded Children Union County Unit, will be held at the Trailaide Center on Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m. so 4:30 p.m. Volumeers can belp the children with Bature motifs cubition, his five ngs, kite fly-





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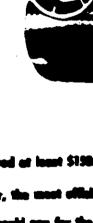


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An outdoor display of working solar energy syn-tems and more than 20 indoor exhibits, including a scale model solar-ouer-gized home, will be shown at a solar energy exposi-tion, sponsored by Rep. Mathew J. Hinaldo at Kean College in Union on Satur-day, Apeil 22. In addition to the exhib-its, there will be constant film shows on the new mary moree, and a day-

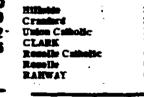
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Newiy-elected Clark Board of Education mem-ber, Mrs. Elleen Mezzo, attended the New Jersey School Boards Assn. orien-tation course in "hoards-manship" from Friday, April 7, so Sunday, April 9, at the National Conference Center in East Windsor. The conference covered: School law and government, parliamentary procedure, the hoard member's role as a state official, the thorough and efficial, the thorough and efficial, the superimandent of schools and community relations. Newiy-elected Clark

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BUYING WAY TO KNOWLEDGE. . .Raiway High School held its Annual Book Fair last week to celebrate National Library Week. Shown looking over some of the more than 300 titles available for students to purchase at the school library, left to right, are: Miss Shelly Turner, Frank R. Barnes and Ernic Qualis.

long program of talks and point discussions. The exposition will be open to the public free of control is will run from

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Marine Second Lt. Eugene R. Rybak, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rybak of 29 Autumn Ave., Clark, reported for duty at Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1972 graduate of Ardhur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and a 1976 graduate of Montclair State College in Upper Montclair with a bachelor of arms dearne, he billord of area degree, he joined the Marine Corps in Oc-

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David Chocron of Rahway conducted The 200 Fingers Orchestra at the Berkelee Performance Center in Boston on March 9. It was his debut. Mr. Chocron, 20, is a

composition major at the Berkelee School of Music in Boston and has written about 15 songs. After graduating, he plans to try to make his mark in New York City.

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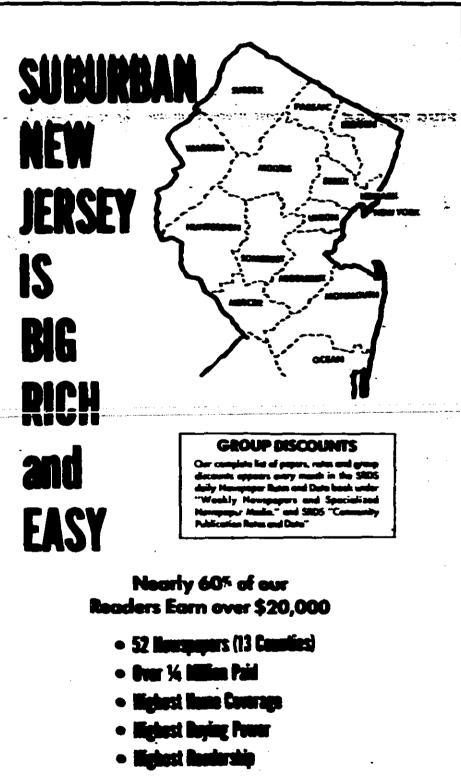
to seet officers The oldest corporate fiduciary association in New Jarsey will hold its actual dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. inThe Manor restau-rant of West Orange. John McFadden will be installed as president of the Northern New Jersey Educiation Association Fiduciaries Assn., which was organized in 1927. The association is en-gaged in promoting an interchange of information and education for trust inand education for trust in-stitutions in the northern sector of the state. Additional officers to be installed are; M. Ray Berberian, first vice president; William C. Caspare, second vice president; Stephen P. Congrove, secretary, and Richard W. Ward, treas-

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An exhibit of marine paintings by Henry Luhrs opened April 12 at the main office of The National State Bank at 68 Broad St., Eliza-The eshibit will continue rough Thursday, April

20. Mr. Lubrs is a host-builder named artist. The grandson of a Maine builder of square riggers in the 19th century, he spent 40 years designing and build-ing hosts for the New Jerner waters. His sons. Jerney Waters. His sons, Warren and John, carry on

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Force. Mr. Solris, promoted to airman, recently comple-ted technical training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and is now assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D. He serves as a security specialist with an unit at the Strategic Air Command. The airman graduated from high school in 1972 and attended Pessenyivatia Stage University. His wife,

Rosemary, is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Hast of 307 West La., Clark.

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year, -- The appointment of Robert Stanley of Middle-nown to the candidate's finance committee. Mr. Stanley is the New Jerney State Republican Commit-teeman from Monanowth County, a mining executive, president of the Mohamouth Medical Cetter in Long Branch and a member of the Board of Truttees at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Holoton. -- The ampointment of

--The appointment of Sheriff Bosch Fox of Cape May County as Cape May campaign manager. Mr. For in running for his



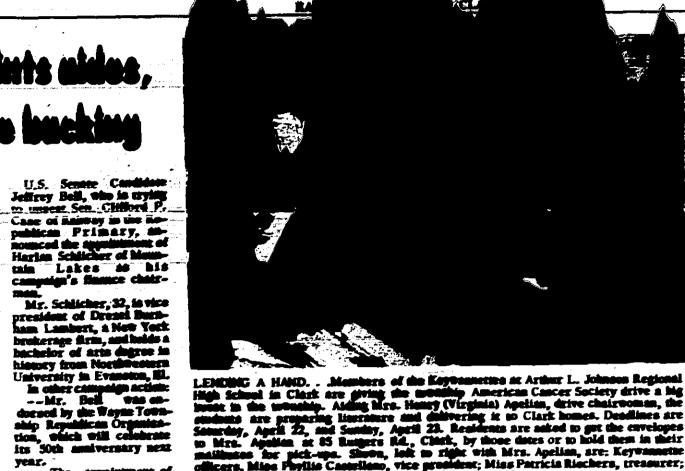
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McDonough 'roast' to be April 26 in Martinsville

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LENDING A HAND. . Members of the Koyvaneties at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark are diving the avoiding American Cancer Society drive a high boost in the urbuship. Aiding Mrs. Henry (Virginia) Apelian, drive chairwoman, the audinus are proparing literature and delivering it to Clark homes. Deadlines are Saturday, April 22, and Sanday, April 23. Residents are saked to get the envelopes to Mrs. Apolian at 85 Rangers Hd., Clark, by those dates or to hold them in their maillustes for pick-ope. Shown, left to right with Mrs. Apelian, are: Keywanetie officers, Miss Phyllis Castellam, vice prosident; Miss Patricia Rischers, treasurer; Miss Danise D'Alesandro, president, and Miss Mary Damiano, secretary.

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Speeding again proved to be the most-often-commit-yed trainic offene-commit-way Municipal Court last week, as 10 people faced the judge and paid a total of 379 in times, court cours and consempt charges. Violating the limits were: Thomas J. Champion, 32, of 530 S. Broad St., Elizabeth; John S. Borys, 34, of 22 Quaker La., Colonia; Gene P. Anderson, 24, of 133 Ridge Rd., Colonia; Daniel E. Berg, 17, of 1209 Irving St., Rahway, and Lee T. Homyock, 17, of 73 Way-side Dr., Cliffwood Beach. Also, Robert Harms, 19, of 102 Amerst Ave., Colo-nia; Thomas P. Jaskula, 23, of 413 W. Linden Ave., Linden; Michael J. Flana-gan, 67, of 310 Newark Ave., Bradley Beach; Rich-ard A. Szelc, 19, of 297 Woodruff Ave., Avenel, and Michael H. Balog, 73, of

ard A. Szelc, 19, of 297 Woodruff Ave., Avenel, and Michael H. Balog, 73, of 722 Keep St., Linken. Berg was also convicted on a careless driving man-mons and carned \$30 in fines and \$10 in court costs. For mistanement of facts when applying for a New Jersey's driver's license and applying while under suspension in New York, Frank S. Fertita, 26, of 105 St. Mary's Ave., Stat-on falsed paid \$525 in fines

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Wayne J. Reeseg, 18, of 803 Bryant St., Rahway: red light without coming to Cohen A. Drake, 19, of 351 S. Broad St., Eliza-beth, and Louise A. Stolsky, 44, of 57 Pallant Ave., Licdem. Shirley Lopez of 1171 Mais St., Rahway, and Roy Bonner of 1595 Bridge St., Rahway, paid a notal of \$40 in fines and fees for abandoning vehicles. Waking a right turn on a red light without coming to a fuil stop earned Lloyd Foster, 30, of 1181 Main St., Apt. 5-L, Rahway, \$20 1728 Church St., Rahway, drove wiphout a license and John J. Rocha, 44, of 307 Smith St., Woodbridge, failed to heed a stop sign, costing them a total of \$45 in fines and court costs.

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At Rahway Hospital's irreast-self examination program, heid March 30, women were shown how to perform the three easy self-examining steps. They watched a film from the American Cancer Society and later put the technique model. "It is sometimes diffilump is not cancerous."

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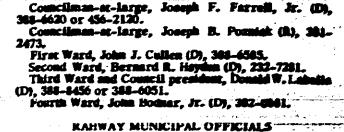
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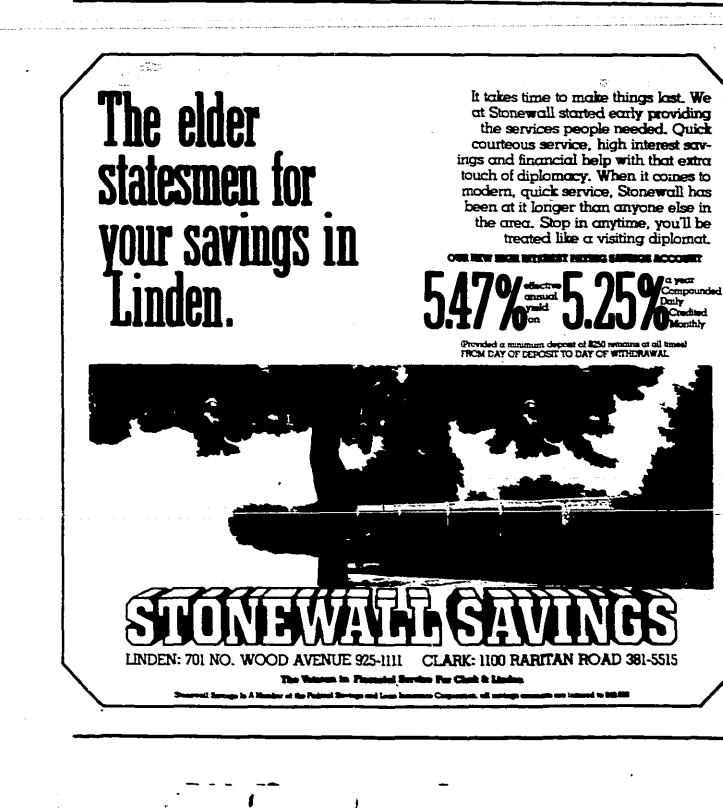
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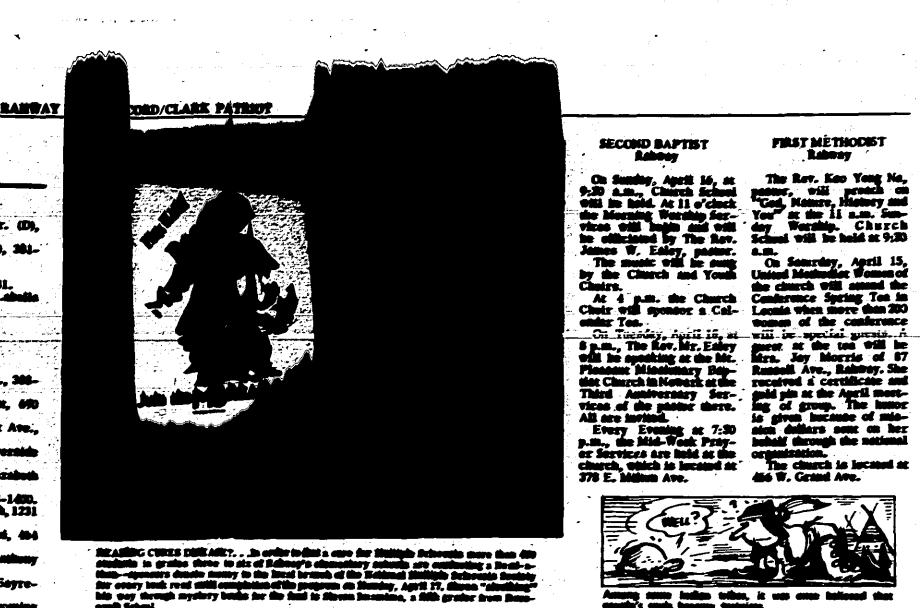
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Church news

the ll a.m. service. New Members Class Il convene at 12:15 p.m. dnesday is choir re-Children st 7 and بتقبر تخذ خذ تتك Tomorrow the Latheran Church Men's Annual Spring Dinner Dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. On Monday, April 12, the Lutheran Church Woman covered dish huller will commence at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required. On Tuesday, April 18, Counters Training will be-gin at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Exercised Aves. e Latheran 5 Annual Dance will

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Donaid R. Keen The Rev. Double R. Keen will lead the congrugation in worship on Subby morn-ing, April 16, at 100°clock. At the present time, The Rev. Mr. Keen is ensentive director of the Rahway Young Men's Christian Asm. and a momber of Elizabeth Prosbytery. The Rev. Mr. Keen has

Church Schoel will matt Sunday morning at 11 o'-clock.

Scheduled activities for noday are: 9 a.m., Circle No. 2 at the church with Mrs. Robert Amon as host-ess; 4 p.m., Cherub and Crusader Chairs; 5:15 p.m., Genesis Singers; 7:30 p.m., Sea Scout Ship No. 44; 3 p.m., Cancel Choir, and 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Alcoholics Anonymous will also most upnorrow at 1 p.m. Weekday Nursery School registration will take place today at 9:30 a.m. in the

Senior High Fellowships, will take place in Fellow-ship Manuscial Hall conor-row at 7:30 p.m. On Monday, April 17, the Junior High Fellowship will gather at 5:30 p.m. and Senior High Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Also on this same date, the Christian Educa-tion Committee will an-semble at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Nominating Com-mittee will meet on Tues-day, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Trees No. 44 Will convene Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. un-der the Iondership of Lad-wig Knopp. The clourch is located at 1609 Raritan Rd.

PARKWAY

April 16 Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m., fol-lowed by Morning Wornhip at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will continue his studies on e Bible. At 7 o'clock the Wednessiny, April 19, at 7;30 p.m. the weekly Bible atomy and Prayer Meeting will convene at the church. Tonight at 7:45 o'clock the mosthly meeting of the Woman's Minstonary Pray-er Fellowship will be held. The church is located at the corners of Westfield and Desman Aves, in Glark. For more information, please uniophone 388-1272.

The Clark compector service will not be open on Summy, April 10, due to the start of the Clark Little League Staton.

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(Continued from page I-Rahway) Woody and GOP Chairman

Mrs. Barbara Claman both predict victories in Nov-The Democratic Chairman, buoyed by the sweep of three freeholder sears and the sheriff's spot last

year, said Democrats will "take them all" again. The Democrats hold a commanding 7-2 vote on the freeholder board. Republicans need to win to retain a voice on the board; a De-

a voice on the board; a De-mocratic sweep would mean total control of the nine-member board. The three-year terms carry annual salaries of \$9,000. Mrs. Claman said April 3 Mrs. Sinnott's ability to campaign is certain to bea big asset, and Mr. Ulrich's qualifications as an arror-ney and experienced elec-

ney and experienced elec-ted official will appeal to means, R-150 District. "Don't forget Matty," she said, referring to Rep. Rinaldo, a Union resident. New Jersey, Block 87 Lot 03.

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ents, Richard Buggelli and Adam Levin. Once the party-line rec-ommendations are made, the Primary campaigns be-gin and fund-raising be-comes a way of life for candidates. Last year, Democrats seeking county offices well outspent their GOP oppopents.

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Mrs. Teyler, 51 Services were held yes-terday for Mrs. Ollie Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, who died Friday, April 7, Bardusky, Ohio, after a long Biazelwood Ave., Rahway, Biazelwood Ave., Rahw Plano, Tex., and lived in

survivors. The Jones Funeral Home, 247 Elm Ave., Rahway, handled arrangements.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION AUTHOR-IZING AGREEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL SER-VICES - BOND COUNSEL WHEREAS, there exists a persons wishing to object to a proval of this application whereas Law (N.J.S.A. 40A; should make such objection lil-1 et seq.) requires that the powers of the Housing and Urban powers of the Housing and powers of the Housing and the Housing and powers of the Hou WHEREAS, there exists Contracts Law (N,J,S,A, 40A; 11-1 et seq.) requires that the resolution subtorizing the award of contracts for "Pro-fessional Services" without competitive bids and the con-tract itself must be available for public intraction for public inspection; NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Resolved by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway as follows: 1. The Mayor and the Director of Revenue & Finance are hereby authorized and directed to execute the st-tached arreement with Le-Bowef, Lamb, Lieby and Mich are otherwise inhighle MacRee, Bowd Attorneys, which are otherwise inhighle Said agreement already approved by the Director of ed without competitive bid ding as a "Professional Ser vice" in accordance with 40A:11-5 (1) (a) of the Local 40A:11-5 (1) (a) of the Local Public Courrects Law be-cause services rendered or performed by a person au-thorized by law to practice a recognized profession, 3. A matice of this action, shall be primied once in The Rahway News-Record, 1t--4/13/78 Fee: \$20,16

she was a communican of St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway. The city resident was the widow of Harold J. Donahue, ex-hyert works men Kenneth V., Knebel, 59, a

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Born in Armenia, she came to the United States in 1910. ployed at New Departure Hyatt for most of his pro-fessional career. She was the widow of He joined GM in 1941 as

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT APPLICATION SUBMISSION On April 5, 1978 the City of Rahway submitted its 1978-1979 Community Development Block Grant Application to the Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Development in Newark, NewJer-

grounds; the applicant's de-scription of needs and objec-

tives is plainly inconsistent with gvallable facts and date; or the activities to be undertaken are plainly inappropriate to meeting the meeds and objectives identified by the applicant; or the application does not comply with the requirements of this Part or

under this Part. Such objections should include both an identification of in the case of objections made on the grounds that the descrip-tion of needs and objectives is plainly inconsistent with signi-ficant, generally available facts and data, the data upon which the nerrons rety

Mrs. Julia Kelly Dona-hue, 87, of 1119 Elm Ter., Rahway, died Saturday, John Donahue of Rahway Arpil 8, in Rahway Hospi-ral after a brief illness. Mrs. Donahue was born Mrs. Patricia Brown of Rahway and Marton; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Brown of Rahway and Mrs. Sally Richards of West Keansburg, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The Petrit-Davis Fu-neral Home, 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, was ir charge. Kenneth V. Knebel, 59,

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TO ALL PERSONS

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moving to Milan. He was employed as the works manager of the New Departure Hyatt Division of General Motors. He en's Assn. served as manager of the plant in Clark from 1973 to 1976, when he was promoted to works manager and transferred to Sandusky. ern Star.

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and amendments thereto, do hereby give notice that the 24th Plans, specifications, and day of April, 1978, at 7:00 P.M. forms for the bids may be obsor's Office, first floor of the B. Southern, American Institute Municipal Building, Clark, New of Architects, Architect, 571 Jersey has been fixed by me as East Hatelwood Avenue, Rahthe time and place for the hearway; New Jersey, on or after ing of all persons interested in April 18, 1978. set will be made.

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in Rahway Hospital after a Bridgeport, Conn., and long illness. lived in Millington and Mrs. Traylor was born in Basking Ridge before Rahway 15 years. She was the widow of Robert Traylor. There are no immediate

Mrs. Assoincess DaPrile Peilegrino, 73, of 900 Crescent Dr., Rahway, died Saturday, April 8, in Rah-way Hospital after a long illness. 'Born in Port Reading,' she lived in Rahway 17 yeara. She was employed 23 years as the assistant post-manter of - Port - Reading, retiring in 1974. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rahway and a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Anthony's R. C. Church of Port Reading. She alao was a member of the auxiliary of the Port Reading Volunteer Fire Dept. illness. 'Born in Port Reading.' she lived in Rahway 17

Mrs. Lisa Makychik, 88, of 1133 Some St.; Rahway, died Tuesday, April 4, in Rahway Hospital. Born in Russia, Mrs. Makychik came to this country in 1906, settling in New York. She lived in Clark 50 years before mov-ing to Rahway months Arrangements the Walter J. Funeral Home, SI tan Rd., Clark. . Johnson . Johnson . 803 Rariing to Rahway seven months

J. A. Wholen, 66 Joseph A. Whelan, 66, of 122 Hawthorne St., Roselle, died Sunday, April 9, at home after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle 26 years. He retired in 1974 from the Bourdes & Whelas is-surance Co. of Elizabeth, a firm he owned 23 years. He was a 1933 graduate of Seson Hall University in South Orange. Mr. Whelan was former secretary of the Union County Insurance Against Aam. and former president of the Union County Feder-ation of Holy Name Socie-ties.

ties. He was a member of St. Joseph the Carpenter Council of the Knights of Columbus, a communicant of St. Joseph's R.C. Church in Roseile and a member of its Holy Name Society. He was an Army Air Forcet was an army Air Forces veteran, attaining the rank of sergeant in World War II. Mr. Whelan was a mem-ber of Argonne Post No. 6 of the American Legion in Elizabeth. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Estelle Duffy Whelan; a brother, The Rev. Ger-ard B. Whelan, pastor of St. Mary's R. C. Church of Elizabeth; and two sisters, Mias Margaret V. Whelan of Roselle and Sister Re-gina Patricia Whelan of Mother Seton Convent in Clark. Forces veteran, attaining

Services were held Fri-day, April 7, for Mrs. Barbara Bolyog Armour of Rte. No. 579, Bloomsburg, formerly of Rahway, who died Monday, April 3, in United Service Organiza-

Born in Rahway, she Born in Rahway, she Lived in the city most of her life, moving to Blooms-hury seven years ago. She worked in the pur-Ronald Armour, and a

Mrs. Gloocknor, 72, ter

in city for many years

Mrs. Margaret McClune Gloeckner, 72, of 320 Hill-side Rd., Union, died Fri-day, April 7, in St. Eliza-beth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. Born in Ebensburg, Pa., she lived in Union 45 years. She retired many years ago as an elementary school teacher in the Bab-way public schools. Mrs. Gloeckner was an school teacher in un and way public schools. Mrs. Gloeckner was an elder of Elmora Presby-terian Church of Elizabeth ne and was active in its Wom-

en's Assn. She also was a member of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Women of Elizabeth; Boudinot Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the Order of the Eastern and Lucinda Chapter No. These once was an English datar who was so preved he would never allow his shil-dron to sit in his presence and Lucinda Chapter No. 15 of the Order of the East-and only spoke to his ser-

vants by signs. **PUBLIC NOTICE** ------

RAHWAY BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION FOR EIDS The Board of Education of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, invites sealed bids for;

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doughter, Miss Michele Armour, both at home, and a brother, Edward Bolyog of Camarillo, Calif. The Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm

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FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be re-ceived in the office of the Business Administrator of the City of Rahway on Friday, the 28th of April, 1978 at 10 a.m pre-and is funded through the Housand fubling books for the Fire Department Headquarters, Rahway, New Jersey, At the above time and date all bids will be publicly opened and regulations must be com-plied with in its undertaking: Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 109 of Title I of the Housing and Com-munity Development Act of 1974, Encutive Order 11246 as amended by Encutive Order 11375, and Section 3 of the Monsing and Development Act of 1968, as amended by Section 118 of Title I Housing and Com-munity Development Act of 1974, The City of Rahway reserves the proposal forms, bids re-the right to reject any or all the propagal forms, bids re-ceived that are not on the pro-bids, waive any informality, or

milled in a sealed envelope which is to be distinctly mark-ed with bidders name and the words "Division of Community Development - Dormitory Clo-sets and Fohing Bods Propa-Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guarcheck, a cashier's checkor sat-isfactory bid boad in the amount of ten percent (105) of the hid Checks on Survey Company Bid Boud shall be made out pay-

able to the City of Rahway, New Jersey. "During the performance this Contract, the Contractor agrees as follows: (a) The Contractor will not (ii) Ine Contactine against any employe or applicant for employment because of race, culor, religion, sex,

or national origin. The Contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are empl ont applications are employed, and that employee are treshed during employment, without regard to their race, color, religion, sex, or na-tional origin, Such action shall include, but not be limited to, the following: employment, up grading, demotion, or trans , recruitment or recru mest advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensaion; and selection for train ng, including apprentice the Contractor agreestr

available to employee and applicants for employment, notices to be provided by the Contracting Officer setting forth the provisions of this mentiocrimination clause. (b) The Contractor will, in solicitations or adver tisements for employes placed by or on behalf of the Contractor, state that all qualified applicants will re-receive consideration for

employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex r national origin. c) The Contractor will send to each labor union or rearesentative or workers with' which he has a collective bargaining agreement of CONTACT OF MAREE standing, a notice to be pro-vided by the Contract Com-pliance Officer adviating the said labor usion or workers' tives of the Contracier's commitment under this section and shall post

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nish all information and re-parts required by Executive Order 11265 of September 24, 1965, and by the rules, regulations, and orders of the Secretary of Labor, or the Secretary of Labor, or pursuant thereto, and will permit access to his books, records, and accounts by the Department and the Sec-retary of Labor for pur-poses of investigation to as-certain compliance with such rules, regulations, and orders. If To the event of the For-tractor's moncompliance with the nondiscrimination clauses of this contract or with any of such rules, reg-ulations or orders, this contract may be canceled, terminated or suspended in whele or in part and the Contractor may be declared insights for further Gov-ernment contracts or fed-erally assisted construction ernment contracts or fed-erally assisted construction contract precederes author-ized in Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1365, or by rule, regulation, or order of the Secretary of Labor, or as otherwise pro-vided by law. (c) The Contractor will in-clude the portion of the sen-tence immediately preced-ing paragraph (a) and the provisions of paragraphs (a) through (c) in every sub-contract or purchase order subase exempted by rules, regulations, or orders of the Secretary of Labor is-med pursuant to section 204 of Executive Order 11246 of September 25, 1965, so that such provisions will be bind-ing upon each subcontractor or weaker.

er wenter. The Contractor will take such action with respect to any subcontract of purchase order as the Department may direct as a means of en-furcing such provisions, in-chaing sanctions for non-compliance; provided, how-ever, that in the event a

wed in, or is threaten with, litigation with a sub-contractor or vendor as a result of such direction by the Department, the Contractor may request the United States to enter into such litigation to protect the interest of the United States." SPECIAL NOTE: The pro-

valling local time for the pur-chase and installation of closets and installation of closets and installation for the Fire bidders should take special note Each proposal is to be subof the City of Rahway.

City of Rahway 1t--4/13/78 Fee:

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW ERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-SON UNION COUNTY DOCK-ET NO. F-1635-77. METROPOLITAN LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY. 3 New York corporation, Plaintiff ver-sus EDWARD J. GREGORY and OLORES GREGORY, his wife GARY N. PELKEY and DORO THY PELKEY, his wife, et als ..

Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-states writ of execution to me direct ed I shall expose for sale by public ventue, in room B-8, in e Court House, in the City o Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wes nesday, the 26th day of April A.D., 1978 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in e City of Rahway, in the counry of Union, in the State of New distant westerly 51.84 feet from the corner formed by the interection of the said southerly line of EIm Avenue with the wester 2 minutes 30 seconds West and through the center line of • wall in the building erected 18.78 feet to a point; thence (3) North 0 degrees 32 minutes of Elm Avecue; thence (4)South or place of BEGINNING. BEING commonly known a Jersey. The sloresaid description he a the Tax Man of the City o

Rahway, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$21,952,52 with interest from February 13, 1978 and costs, The Sheriffreserves the right The Sourch reserves the runc to adjourn this sale, RALPH FREOHLICH Sheriff Lindabury, McCormick and Estabrook, Attorneys. DJ & RNR CX-31-01 41--3/30/78 Fee: \$135.00

Joseph M. Hartnett Business Administrator

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of Elm Avenue 'ly line of Campbell Street run-ning thence (1) South 0 degrees upon the premises herein described 59,97 feet to a point; thence (2) South 89 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds West 0 seconds East 60.30 feet to a point in the said southerly line 89 degrees 27 minutes 30 sec-onds East 18,77 set to the point

118 Elm Avenue, Rahway, New been drawn in accordance with 2 SURVEY dated September 25, 1968, made by P. J. Grall, Professional Engineer and Sar-veyor, Cranford, New Jersey, PREMISES ARE ALSO KNOWN AS lot 19A, Block 464,

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