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'A Voice for All, on Echo for None' CLARK, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1978

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assistance from the Linden Fire Dept. In a kitchen fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Garriry of 21 McCollum Dr., the family

In total, the volunteers answered 37 calls during the month, put in 496 man-hours and laid 6,350 feet of

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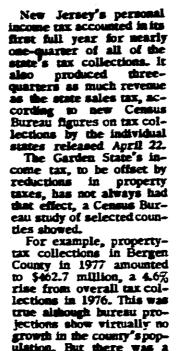
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velop the energy potential of nuclear technology.

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Clark to keep

revenue funds Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage last week sent letters to State Sen. Peter J. McDonough, 3rd and As-semblymen Donald T. Di-Francesco and William J.

Aguire opposing a hill recently introduced in the New Jersey State Senate which would name Clark a "town" for purposes of federal revenue sharing. According to the mayor, the proposal, which would redesignate townships of the state having a popula-tion density of 1,000 or thore persons per square mile as towns, would have





Two apartment complexes

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Old Lake Ave., bounded by the Lehigh Valley Railroad and by Robinson's Branch. ttory, two-bedroom units. The complex would include sotal 164 apartments which required a variance and rear entrane, and site Scotch Plains does have because it is to be located plans call for parking for some other smaller, scat-on land zoned for industry, 308 vehicles on-site. tered sites useable for

the two new complexes are in an area currently zone for such use. They would be located

Lake Ave., one north and one south of the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks adja-

Plains, His vate homes on Bayberry La. and apartments and single-family homes in the nearby area. The two proposals represent development of 47.4 acres on the last two remaining sites in Scotch Plains suitable for apart-ment and townhouse use. This area is the only large-

Robinson's Branch of the - Rahway Ri through both complex sites. both apartme

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for both applicants. He presented the drawings to the Planning Board. Following approval by the Planning

The public is invited to attend both of these prorams.

Compector hours reset; evenue

times provided The compactor service hours at the Public Works Yard in Clarkwere revised effective May 1. The new schedule will permit residents to use the yard facil-ities two evenings each week as well as Saturdays. New hours are as follows: Closed -- Sunday and Monday. Open -- Tuesday, 11a. wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. These bours are institu-ted each year shortly after Daylight Savings Time goes into effect, reports Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage.

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p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3

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observe the Feast of Pentecost on Sunday, May 14, 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. All arishioners are asked to this day, Church School will preach, and Hazran Sol-be in conjunction with the omon Sternberg will chant 10 o clock service. Boys the liturgy. The congrega-and girls may register on any Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for his service to them. There will be a celebra-tion of the Holy Commun-ion Wedneaday, May 17, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the parish house. This will a,m. 10 a.m. in the chapel of the parish house. This will be followed by a service of The church is located at '39 Seminary Ave. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

SECOND BAPTIST Rahway

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Church Conference will b On Sunday, May 14, a a.m., the Mother's Day Breakfast will be served in the lower auditorium. At 9:30 a.m. the Sunday Church School will begin with a tribute to mothers. At 11 a.m., the Morning Worship Services will be-gin officiated by the pas gin, officiated by the pas-tor, The Rev. James W. aley. The music will be rendered by the Youth, and the Church Choirs.

Today, Morning Services vill be at 7 o'clock and Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will commence at 8 p.m. Tomorrow, late services will commence at 8-30 n.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and a.m. Sunday, May 14, vices will commence at 8:30 SECOND PRESBYTERIAN and Religious School at 10 2.m.

vices will start at 7 a.m. and Religious School at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, Religious School will convene at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

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The latest in the series of New Jersey history pro-grams at the Rahway Public Library will feature the "History of Merck & Co. in Rahway," rescheduled from the winter. The talk will be pre-

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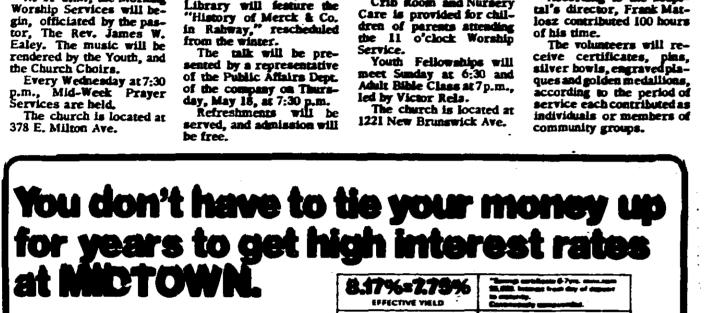
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mext to St. Mark's R. C. Church on Hamilton St. in Rabway, was renamed Magr. Butt-ner Hall, May 7, in honor of the church's recently-Religion. A sign indicating the new name was unveiled. The Rt. Rev. Charles F. Butther expressed his appreciation in a ceremony outside In a Ceremony outside the building after the noon blass, parish council pres-ident, Clarence Spohrer, was the introductory speaker. The Rev. Thad-deus Zuber, passor, recited a prayer of dedication and blessed the building, which

Rahway The Sunday Worship will

is now used as a meeting place and classrooms by the St. Mark's School of

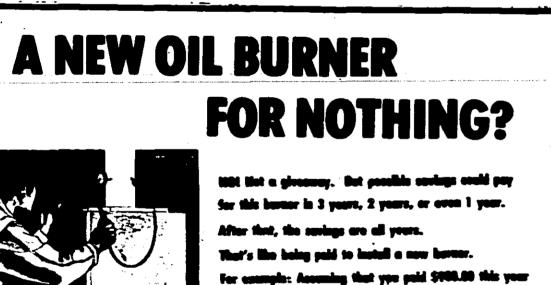
be held at 11 a.m. with a sermon by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Music will be provided by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress o Van Alen, directress of munic and organist. Sunday Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. for beginners through those in senior high school. Upper Room Bible Class will meet at 9:40 a.m. on Sunday led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room and Nursery Care is provided for chil-dren of parents attending the 11 o'clock Worship Service. Clark resident will be among 164 volunteers hon-ored by the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange at its annual awards ceremony on Wed-nesday, May 17, for their service to patients and aid to the hospital staff. According to the hospi-tal's director, Frank Mat-losz contributed 100 hours of his time.



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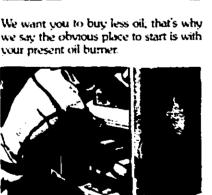
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ZION LUTHERAN Rahway

The Service of Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maler, pas-tor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Son-day Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship will convene at 9:30 a.m. Child care is available

Child care is available during the 11 o'clock ser-vice. Charles F. Butther Mill gather at 12:15, fol-building. Choir rubearnes at 7 and Choir rubearnes at 7 and Choir rubearnes at 7 and Adult at 8 - p.m. Prayer Sisterhood president, Choir rubearnes at 7 and Adult - at 8 - p.m. Prayer Share will commence Share will commence Share will be no chil-worth. Choir rubearnes at 7 and Adult - at 8 - p.m. Prayer Share will commence Will be no chil-worth. Choir rubearnes at 7 and Adult - at 8 - p.m. Prayer Share will commence Will be no chil-worth. Choir rubearnes at 7 and Adult - at 8 - p.m. Prayer Share will commence Will be no chil-worth. Choir rubearnes at 7 and Adult - at 8 - p.m. Prayer Share will commence Will be no chil-Choir rubearnes at 7 and Adult - at 8 - p.m. Prayer Share will commence Will be no chil-Choir rubearnes at 7 and Choir rubearnes at 7 and Adult - at 8 - p.m. Prayer Share will commence Will be no chil-Choir rubearnes at 7 and Choir rub expressed his apprecision and related some of the history of the building, which he hought and had remodeled some years ago. "The Ceremony was brought to a close by the readition of "Bless This House" by the St. Mark's Choir under the direction of Miss Alice Firgan. dron's chuir rehearsal un-til the end of the month. Saturday, May 13, the Seventh- and Ninth-Grade Confirmation Class will meet at 9:30, and at 11 There will be no First ommunion Class with Communion Class with parents. On Monday, May 15, the Stewardship Committee and the Lutheran Church

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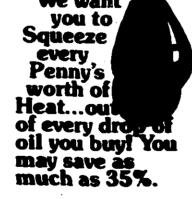
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spend a day at the Mon-mouth Park Racetrack in Oceanside on Tuesday, May 23, reports Mrs. Catherine Namendorf, publicity chairwolman, June activities will in-clude a four-day trip and a one-day trip on Wednes-day, June 28, to White Beauty Vista Resort in the Potono Mountains of Pennsylvania. The group hold their annual card party on April 26 and their monthly meeting on May3, according to Mrs. Namendurf.

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o'r in Clark, will hold its 20th Annual Donor Din-ner on Thursday, May 18. This event is sponsored by the sisterhood members for the hunefit of the tem-will be presented by Mrs.

Clark

The Sunday School class will meet May 14 at 10 a.m. A practical study on the "Successful Christian" is presently being taught by The Rev. Frank Papandrea, pastor. The Sunday Worship Ser-vice will be held at 11 a,m. It will include a Gospel mensage from the pastor. A Junion Church pro-gram is held weekly for children, ages six to 12 years of age during the Worship Service. There is a nursery provided for children under six years dilled as a "Roman Holi-day," this year's card party of the Rosary Society of St. Agnes R.C. Church of Clark will be held Thurs-day, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the parish's auditorium. Prizes will be offered and a raffle is planned. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 and may be purchased at the door, Participants children under six years of age. The Sunday Evening Ser-vice will begin at 7 p.m. It is a time of fellowship, testimonies and song re-quests. A 30-minute mes-sage from the Bible will follow. The church will hold a series of revival meetings children under six years

The church is located at EVANGELISTIC CENTRE Deman Ave. Rahway 2 Deman Ave.

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hearse, followed at 8 p.m. by the Celestial Choir. Also at 8 p.m. Stewardess Board

"B" will meet. On Wednesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. the Steward Board will meet. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs Sr. is pastor. The church is located at 252 Central Ave.

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For further information.
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PARKWAY COMMUNITY Clark
Sunday, May 14, coffee, double of first and parts and offered at 9 a.m. in the parts and coffered at 9 a.m. in the parts at 11 a.m. During this service, the new public service, many south offered at 9 a.m. in the parts and coffered at 10:30 a.m. service.
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The main worship ser-vice Sunday, May 14, will be at 10:30 a.m. with the Sunday Worship is at 11 a.m. During this service, the new pulpic, given in memory of Mra. Pauline Trickel, will be dedicated. A special Mother's Day mensage will be given. The Sunday Evening Service will be conducted at 7 o'clock. The auction will be held at the Parish Center, St. George Ave., Rahway. The auction will begin at 7.30 p.m., and tickets will be available at the door. The chairwoman, Mrs. Paul Straka, said there is a large selection of table and door gifts. Refresh-mens will be served, re-ports Mrs. Michael Cwie-kalo, society publicist. Sunday Worship is service, Sunday Content of the church. The church is located at Choir rehearsal will take Bibles Sunday at 7:45 p.m., the monthly Women's a large selection of table and door gifts. Refresh-mens will be served, re-ports Mrs. Michael Cwie-kalo, society publicist. The church is located at Choir rehearsal will take please call 382-0795 or 381-3009. The church is located at Daring the secret is located at EVANGELISTIC CENTRE Bable Sunday School and Adult the main worship ser-vice Sunday, May 14, will he at 10:30 a.m. with the message by The Rev. Jos-Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour will convene at 9:15 a.m. During the Sunday at 7:45 p.m., the monthly Women's a large selection of table and door gifts. Refresh-mests will be served, re-ports Mrs. Michael Cwie-kalo, society publicist. Sunday Worship service. The church is located at Choir rehearsal will take be

-Ou Cooler's Day, Sun-METHODIST EPISCOPAL Day, May 14, at 11 a.m., METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rahway On Sunday, May 14, Mo-ther's Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. WorshipSer-vice, and the sermon will be delivered by Mrs. Au-drey Gibbs. Music will be spresented by the Men's Choir. Sunday Church School will commence at9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m., a pray-er and Bible study meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilhemina Ralph, and at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting will be held at the Holiday in form noon to 5 p.m., a fashion show and lunchen will be held at the Holiday in a Cartreet, sponsored by the church's Women's Autifiary. Mrs. Edith Clay Knight is the Chairwill re-bearse, followed at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, May 16, at 7 the Youth Choir will re-bearse, followed at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, May 16, at 7 the Youth Choir will re-bearse, followed at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, May 16, at 7 the Youth Choir will re-bearse, followed at 8 p.m. On Surday, May 16, at 7 the Youth Choir will re-bearse, followed at 8 p.m. On Surday, May 16, at 7 the Youth Choir will re-bearse, followed at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, May 16, at 7 the Youth Choir will re-bearse, followed at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, May 16, at 7 the Courd Choir will re-bearse, followed at 8 p.m. -mere will be a special mes-

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The Roman Catholic cited a recent Gallup Poll p Church plans a special ef-fort to evangelize un-churched Christians, the age were essentially i National Conference of "churchless" and the fi-Catholic Bisbops was told gure reaches 40% among May 3 at ins spring means The Madison Hill Chap-ter of the Sweet Adelines were the recipients of the fourth-place award in the regional contest at the Wal-dorf Astoria in New York City. Mirs. Sonny Steffan of Colonia is director of the S0-women barber shop singing contingent. The Lady Bugs, com-posed of members of the chapter, mok a fourth-place award in the quartet category.

Church sets Today, the Fair Workwill meet at the burch from 10 a.m. to 2

TENITY METHODIST

p.m. The Senior Choir will

morrow. On Sunday, May 13, the Children's Choir will re-hearse at 8:30 a.m. under

the corner of E. Milton Ave.

Rahway

Sunday, May 14, marks the Day of Pentecost, and

there will be two services. The Girls Choir will sing at

8:15 a.m. Breakfast will

FIRST BAPTIST

Tuesday, May 16. Today at 8 p.m. the choir

Rahway

he Choral Eucharist at

PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

nd Main St.

ehearse at 7:30 p.m. to-

on May 14

School will convene at 9:30
 Will be presented by Mrs. Judy Coldatein.
 Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Lois Goodman, Mrs. Fran-Ces Friedman or Mrs. Joan Bobkier.
 Approximately 200 wom-en will be honored.
 Reservations crait fragment of the Worship Hour will be pro-or clock, including a various peakers on "The Chai-tis Message is entited and "They Were All Filled and "Start the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, A Nursery vided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, A Nursery vided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, A Nursery vide of Superintendent Commanission meetings will be held at 7:30 and the Atternoon Circle will meet at the church at 1 o'clock. Comanission meetings will be held at 7:30 and the Mother's Hoard and secre-tary for "We-12" of the First Ecclesiastical Juris-day, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the parish's auditorium. Prizes will be offered and a raffle is planned.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rahway Worship on Pontecost Sunday, May 14, will be officiated at 10:30 a.m. by The Rev. Robert C. Pow-ley, passor. The Sacra-ment of the Lord's Supner and public reception Communicant

Today, the Stewardship, Parish Care and Evange-lism Committees of Ses-sion will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Pentecost, the birthday of the Christian church, will be celebrated on Sun-day, May 14, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach on "The Joyful Secret of the Spirit." The choir will aing under the leadership of James Len-ner, director of music. There is childcare pro-vided during the service. Christian education classes for all ages will be held at 11 a.m. The Ruth Circle meet on Tuesday, May 16. B. Benson, at I p.m. Ruth Circle will come

together with hostess, Mrs. George E. Fairweather, at 8 p.m. The Ruling Elders will meet for their Session meeting in the Church Li-brary at 7.30 brary at 7:30. Wednesday, May 17, the Board of Trustees will meet in the Church Library at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Clark

Donald Degenhardt, mu-sic director, will lead the Worship Service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 14. The Annual Mother's Day Crepe Breakfast will be served by the Junior and Senior High Fellowships from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Everyone is invited downstairs at the close of the Sunday Worship Ser-vice for coffee and fellowship, Today events will be: 4, Cherub and Crusader Choirs; 5:15, Genesis Sing-ers; 7:30, Sea Scout Ship No. 44; 8, Chancel Choir, and 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Room A. Al-coholics Anonymous will also meet tomorrow at 1 May 15, activities will

lowship; 6:30, Senior High Fellowship; 7:30, Board of Trustees, and 7:45 p.m., Christian Education Com-

ional flood unit

Cranford and Linden offi-cials, a bill creating a flood control authority for the Rahway River Basin was supported by Aasemblyman Ance. Assemblyman Magnire, as a public hearing in the state. Some of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure hold was a need to a co-sponsor of the measure here was a need to a co-communities to our town any transmitter to rectify fload. The suffer very sever, " said C ranford may be communities to our town the state. "We suffer very sever," said C ranford may be communities to our town the corry. The suffer very sever and the coher communities to our town the state. "We need a regional author and all the other communities to our town the state is in the Rahway River hill be other communities to and the other communities to correct its own fload near any exponse. The kill was used forms of up to review efforts of up transmother to the correst is soon fload in the coher communities to the twe of \$11 million. The Rahway River hill is failure to recognize the to form the tory. The Rahway River hill is failure to recognize the to form the tory. The Rahway River hill is failure to recognize the townstream of the time of \$11 million, the first coll to of \$12 million is the first coll to \$12,05,843,000 auto \$12,05,843,000 auto \$12,05,843,000 auto \$12,000 auto \$12,000 auto \$12,000 auto \$12,05,843,000 auto \$12,000 auto \$12,05,843,000 auto \$12,05,843,

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United States Cooperative Weather Station at Union College, described the month of April in his Nature fesitval

to be May 20 What will you be doing on Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.? ARC Day, a Union County-very special nature and science festival, needs your help.

The highest temperature on record for April, Mr. Daly noted, was 96 degrees in 1976. That year also saw the lowest temperature for April marks the end of the snowfall season, and while no snow feil last month, Mr. Daly reported the total snowfall this sea-son 60.7 inches was the greatest in the last 17 years of the station's op-eration. The greatest sea-sonal snowfall on record was 67.1 inches in 1960-1961.

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July Ceremonies

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president, reports re-freshments will be served. p.m. be: 5:30, Junior High Fel-

will rehearse. The church is located at 7 Elm Ave.

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As part of their "Make Rahway Proud Again" pro-gram, Mayoral Candidate John C. Marsh and his Councilman-at-Large (Mrs. Irene F.

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Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi,
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 The mean temperature of 48.4 degrees, he reported, was 2.52 degrees is below normal, and the 2.55 inches of precipitation was 1.06 inches less than average.
 The highest temperature for the month, according to station records, was 81 degrees on April 1. The lowest, 25 degrees, was c recorded on April 3, 14 on distribution and 15.
 Board of Directors meeting.
 Board of Directors meeting.
 Total assets for City Federal were reported at \$1,355,226,000 as of March 31, an increase of \$19.3
 Martin, who is seeking his third term of office; two incumbent councilmentiation was seeking his third term of office; two incumbent councilmentiation was seeking his third term of office; two incumbent councilmentiation was seeking his third term of office; two incumbent councilmentiation was seeking his third term of office; two incumbent councilmentiation was and loan association nation-wide.
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A statement issued by the quarter identified ade-quate housing, better ac-cess to medical treatment and health-care facilities, improved recreational programs and practical ways to protect limited fixed incomes as items that

extended to all levels of government. These people have paid their dues to so-

ciety, and, it's society's turn," Mr. Thurston aver-Mr. Miller said, "Decent senior citizens aren't

million since year-end 1977. 1977. These facts were dis- City Democruts closed by Gilbert G. Roessner, president and chairman of the board, at the association's monthly Board of Directors meet-The bank has a Rahway at the American Legion branch. Hall, 581 Maple Ave., Rah-

Miss Lynch

way, from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. Music will be provided as well as door

prizes and refreshments. All those interested in

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Beauregard at 388-5969 for ticket information.

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receives degree A Clark student was among 1,441 student re-ceiving degrees at Ohio State University's winter quarter commencement exercises on March 16 in Columbus, Ohio. Receiving her master in arts degree was Miss Maryanne Lynch of 60 lvy PAUSE THAT REFRESHES . . . Michael Hauptmann, right, and Lisa Risko are shown at the Oak Tree Inn during a skit for Arbor Day emphasizing the importance of trees to forest animals.

Trees, forest creatures sharm second graders

Abraham Clark School's second graders celebrated Arbor Day by presenting a musical version of "Once There Was a Tree." The program empha-sized the importance of trees to all of the wood-land creatures. Children portrayed squirrels, birds, raccoons, caterpillars, force and bears

Acres money to lessen flooding in the Central Ave. area. -- Consultation with all flood victims along the block house and Ernest welton, the jovial bear, es-pressed in the song 'Bare Necessities," as he rocked contentedly in his chair enjoying the simple pleas-ures of home.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

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Wnuck outlines his 13-point flood plan

"The time has come to end the poor flood control speedier con flood control. records of the Marsh and Martin administrations," stated Rahway Republican Mayoral Candidate William Historical units P. Wnuck in announcinghis state's "comprehensive, City-sponsored program set June 10 for real flood control progress," The Republican organ ization's program includes: -- Adoption of Union

County's recommended model flood control and

tormwater control ordinance, with a special pro-vision for areas influenced

by the mean high tide to

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roesure 50je The Clark Historical 50ciety will join with other area historical societies in sponsoring a Second Hand Treasure Sale on Saturday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 end any increase in flood-ing from Rahway sources the Wardlaw-Hartridge School, 1040 Plainfield Ave., Plainfield. The society would appreciate contributions of better saleable items from all tional water retention area and parkland with Green and parkland with Green Acres money to lessen the Clark Public Library.

to end street flooding and cellar flooding. -- Maintaining a regular sewer-cleaning program with more frequent cleaning in flood prone areas. Andersen.



To help contribute toward the beautification of our historic city, while at the same time promoting a sense of community pride, Markey Realty Associates will award on July 4, 1978 at Rahway's Fourth of \$100.00 A U. S. Savings Bond to the owner of the best "Flower-Box Display" located in the city of Rahway. All flower-boxes will be judged by five impartial judges, and, in addition, ribbons will also be awarded to the 10 best runner-up displays. All residents, business, organization and churches are invited to enter and participate. Planting suggestions, 'do-it-yourself' window-box plans and reasonably-priced window-box sources are available at our office. To enter -- just clip and fill-out the attached entry form and mail or deliver it to our office by no later than, Friday, June 30, 1978.

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Neither non-partica nor non-political

By E. Sidman Wachter These many years, the American public has been bombarded with the fiction the League of Women Voters is "non-political and non-partisan." Based on this claim, the Internal Revenue Service considers contrioutions to the LWV as deductible, and the organization itself is tax-exempt. Meanwhile, this "non-partisan" group established a \$1 million fund to push for passage of the anti-family SI million fund to push for passage of the anti-family Equal Rights Amendment.
 In the Garden State, it lobbied unceasingly, in season and out, for passage of a "broad-based" tax, the iniquitous state personal income tax. This was ultimately railroaded through a Democratic Legislature by Demo-cratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.
 It is difficult to find a radical program not supported by the learning including abortion on demand [referalized] by the league, including abortion on demand, federalized velfare, gun control, an international income tax and favors for Red dictators. It has even, according to "Facts and Issues" in 1962, gone so far as to claim Poland and Yugoslavia are "not controlled by the international Communist con-spiracy." When President Gerald Ford said the same thing in 1976, it cost him the election. In one community, the League of Women Voters is known as "the Women's Democratic Club." Probably not 2% of its membership ever votes other than Democratic. The positions it supports and the legislation for which it lobbies are always Democratic ones. What a coincidence for this "non-partisan and non-political"

group! In its report, published in March of this year in a local newspaper, the league boasted of its "efforts in Washington" in 1977. They included: Formal testimony at legislative and agency hearings 11 times, 20 state-ments of position and reasoning on issues before congressional committees, 72 letters to inform the Congress, the President, and executive agencies of organization opinion; seven times they put into motion the league's nation-wide network designed to stimulate an outpouring of member opinion aimed at narricularly an outpouring of member opinion aimed at particularly urgen legislation, and they recommended individual member action on 62 items." It may be noted when the National Rifle Asen., for example, asks its membership to oppose anti-gurlegis-lation in this manner, the media discount the outpouring

of letters as "inspired mail." The league's own column continued to indict it. "The targets of all these efforts were many: "Direct election of the President" (which would mean mass rule by a few heavily-populated states); "the better jobs and in-come legislation" (the Humphrey-Hawkins make-work bill); "a busing bill" (detested by most Americans, black and white, rich and poor); "foreign aid" (squand-ering of American resources on ingrates), and "U.N. activities" (all favoring the Communists and designed to promote one world government). Of course, the League of Women Voters has every right to freedom of speech, to lobby and to try to im-pose its views on elected officials. The problem is, where is the "non-partisan-ship?" Also, where is the democratic process? Its "views," allegedly arrived at by individual groups, always turn out to be the same as those of the national leadership. This is because the national board prepares leading questions about current issues. These are sent to local leagues, where the members read references, mostly on one side, suggested by the board and chat about the issues. Their "concensus" is passed back up to the national board, which then announces its predetermined position. It a local league ventures to decide a position of its own, this will not be publicized, because it is not really "position." Some people mistakenly rely on the L.W.V. voter information sheets at election time. They should know

loaded questions are presented to the candidates, so worded as to demand a certain type of answer. The questions assume something to be desirable --such as federalized welfare -- and then ask the candidates how this program can be improved. Never do they ask whether or not there should be federalized welfare Just as many Parent-Teacher Assn. groups resigned from the national PTA and became autonomous Parent-Teacher Organizations, it is anticipated many local leagues will be withdrawing from the national LWV. its well-meaning grass-roots membership is increasingly unhappy with the dictatorial policies of the national board, with its devotion to collectivism at every level, and its continuing adulation of Communist



extention of the mandatory retirement age to 70. Many of these older Americans are in good health and they still have an urge to contribute to society. As a member of the House Select Committee on Aging, I am acutely aware of the unique contributions that the elderly are making to American society. At almost every hearing of the committee, the elderly have been present to lobby with facts and opinions that have been of great value to the members of the committee. been present to lobby with facts and opinious mat have been of great value to the members of the committee. The experience persuaded me to join about 90 mem-bers of Congress in initiating a senior citizen intern program in my Washington office. It began last year with the appointment of Jack Landau, an 84-year-old senior citizen activist from Kenilworth. The intern selections committee examined the resumes submitted by 22 elderly men and women following an apporcement in the press inviting resiresumes submitted by 22 elderly men and women following an announcement in the press inviting resi-dents of the 12th Congressional District to participate in the 1978 program. I had no part in the selection or the committee discussions. The committee discussions. The committee's choice this year was Mrs. Veronica Kane of Elizabeth, a 72-year-old retired teacher who serves as a volunteer field supervisor with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. She is a founder and presi-dent of the Elizabeth Senior Citizen Council, a delegate to the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens and an officer of the Union County Senior Citizen Council.



Federal law handwiffs

unscrupulous creditors

A new federal law which took effect earlier this spring should go a long way soward eliminating some of the abuses which have been used by dubt collectors in spring uses which have been used by and the abuses which have been used by and the precise rights and remedies now available to consumers of all states under federal law. "views," iways turn leadership. The law covers all personal, family and household department store charge accounts and credit card acres accounts. It deals with anyone who regularly collects department, but it does not cover creditors themdebts for others, but it does not cover creditors them-selves or their attorneys. It should be streased the law is not designed to encourage consumers to refrain from paying their legitimate debts. The public policy behind the law is not an endorsement of non-payment of debts. Raiway Commission." The candidates, Mayor Daniel L. Martin, Vincent et L. arge Wilson D. Beau-not an endorsement of non-payment of debts. Raiway Commission." The candidates, Mayor Daniel L. Martin, Vincent added. "We are all puling to-city -- our interest is sole-ly in working for them and not in wasting time com-regard and Francis R. Sen-not in wasting time com-tion wasting time com-

not an endorsement of non-payment of debts. Rather, the public policy contained in this law man-dates debt collectors to act responsibly. The law prohibits debt collectors from using threats or obscene languate, repeatedly telephoning the debtor or any other person without identify-ing themselves. Debt collectors may not falsely state or imply they represent a government agency, they are attorneys the consumer committed a crime or is going to be arrested, they work for a credit bureau or papers being sent are legal documents such as complaints or summonses.

To stop debt collectors from contacting them, con-sumers need only tell the debt collector so in writing. Once that is done, debt collectors can no longer contact consumers except to notify them there will be no further contract concerning the debt contract concerning the debt. Debt collectors are permitted to contact consumers in person or by mail, telephone or telegram, but not at inconvenient or unusual times. They are prohibited from contacting consumers at their jobs, if their employers disapprove.

employers disapprove. Collection agents are prohibited from contacting con-sumers if they receive a letter from the consumer 30 days after the first contact claiming the debt is actually at the same time, it's also an insult, a slap in the face, Mrs. Frank Krov; first vice

days after the first contact claiming the debt is actually not owed. Collection activities can begin again once the consumer is sent some proof of the debt, such as a bill. When debt collectors contact third parties, they are not permitted to tell anyone other than the debtor there is a debt owed. When trying to locate a debtor, the collector may only tell people the purpose is to try to locat the consumer, not the consumer owes money. For this reason, any mail sent to third parties from a debt collector concerning a debt cannot be on a post card or have anything on the envelope or in a letter which identifies the writer as a debt collector. If debt collectors break the law, consumer have the If debt collectors break the law, consumer have the right to sue them. Consumers with complaints about collections practices -- other than those of banks and financial institutions -- should contact the New York Regional Office of the Federal Trade Commission, 22nd Floor, Federal Building, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007.

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hamburger on bun, Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad Each of the above luncheons will contain carrot sticks, fruit and home-made peanut butter DAILY SPECIALS

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Each of the above luncheons must contain a half pint of milk. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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Luncheon No. 1; Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable.

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lealth care costs in the United States have reached the point where even a brief hospital stay can seriously the point where even a brief hospital stay can be radiusly erode the savings of the average middle-income family. If you have been faced with a large hospital bill recently, you may find it extremely difficult to believe that the hospital may be facing financial problems, too. Although 85-90% of all hospital patients are covered by some form of health insurance program -- most commonly Blue Cross, Medicare or Medicaid -- there is a group of patients; called indigents, who have neither the insurance coverage or private resources for health

care. Indigents cannot be denied hospital care on the basis of their inability to pay. The hospital, then, most cover the cost of indigent care, and this is usually done by-an adjustment of the rates of paying and privately insured All of this brings us to a controversy that is currently

All of this brings is by controversy that is childrenty unfolding in New Jersey regarding the state govern-ment's role in hospital rate setting. Under present regulations, hospitals throughout the state must undergo a yearly rate review under the Dept. of Health. This review determines what rates hospitals can charge Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicald patients, and is an attempt to keep costs from skyrocketing. Legislation now being studied by the Assembly Health, Institutions and Welfare Committee would expand the rate-setting review to cover all purchasers of health care, not just Blue Cross and government

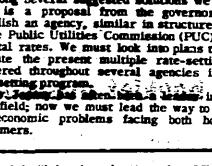
Hospitals argue the proposed system would destroy their financial viability; that is, government rate setting for all payors would eradicate the present guarantee the indigent patient would be covered by those who can pay. Hospital spokesman further contend the new proposal would set up "classes" of payers, thus perpetuating an unfair and burdensome system of rate policy. Proponents of the legislative proposal claim that our present system of government review of rates held hospital costs in New Jersey to a 9.2% increase in 1977, as compared to 14% nation-wide. An expanded rate-setting program would, they argue, help to contain costs even further.

Some compromise must be reached that will ensure hospitals financial viability, while continuing to bold costs down as much as possible for the consumer. I will be studying this problem during my service on the Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee. Among ceveral suggested solutions we will investi-gaye is a proposal from the governor's office to establish an agency, similar in structure and function to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), to regulate hospital rates. We must look into plans that will consolidate the present multiple rate-setting functions scattered throughout several agencies into a single rate-setting program. care field; now we must lead the way to a solution of the economic problems facing both hospitals and

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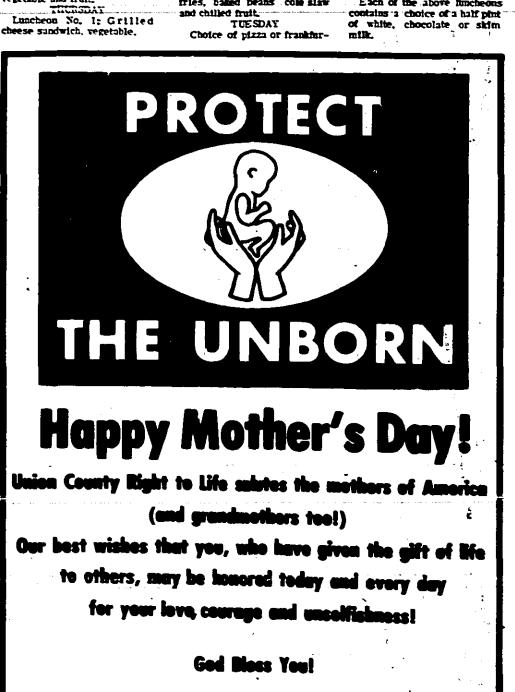
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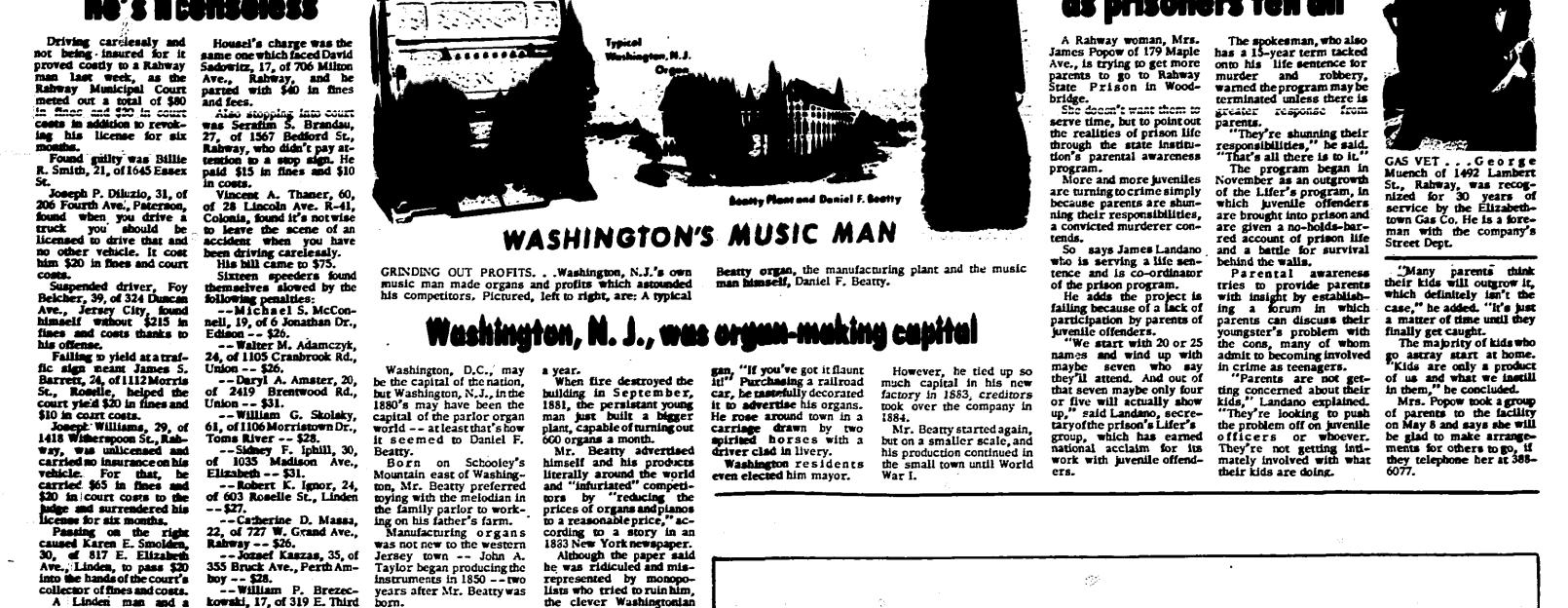
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Bell urges live television

fer Congress

William E. Simon, United States secretary of the treasury in the Ford Ad ministration, announced he will support U.S. Senate Candidate Jeffrey Bell against Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway in the June 6 Republican Primary. Mr. Simon met with Mr. Bell and his campaign fi-nance chairman, Harlan Schlicher of Mountain Lakes in New Vernon twice lact weekend to work on the Bell campaign's prospects and strategy. "We can keep all of those strengths Sen. Case pos-sesses, and at the same time, we strengthen the movement toward a re-building of our economy through the revival of in-centives and individual initiative," the former

treasury secretary said of Mr. Bell.

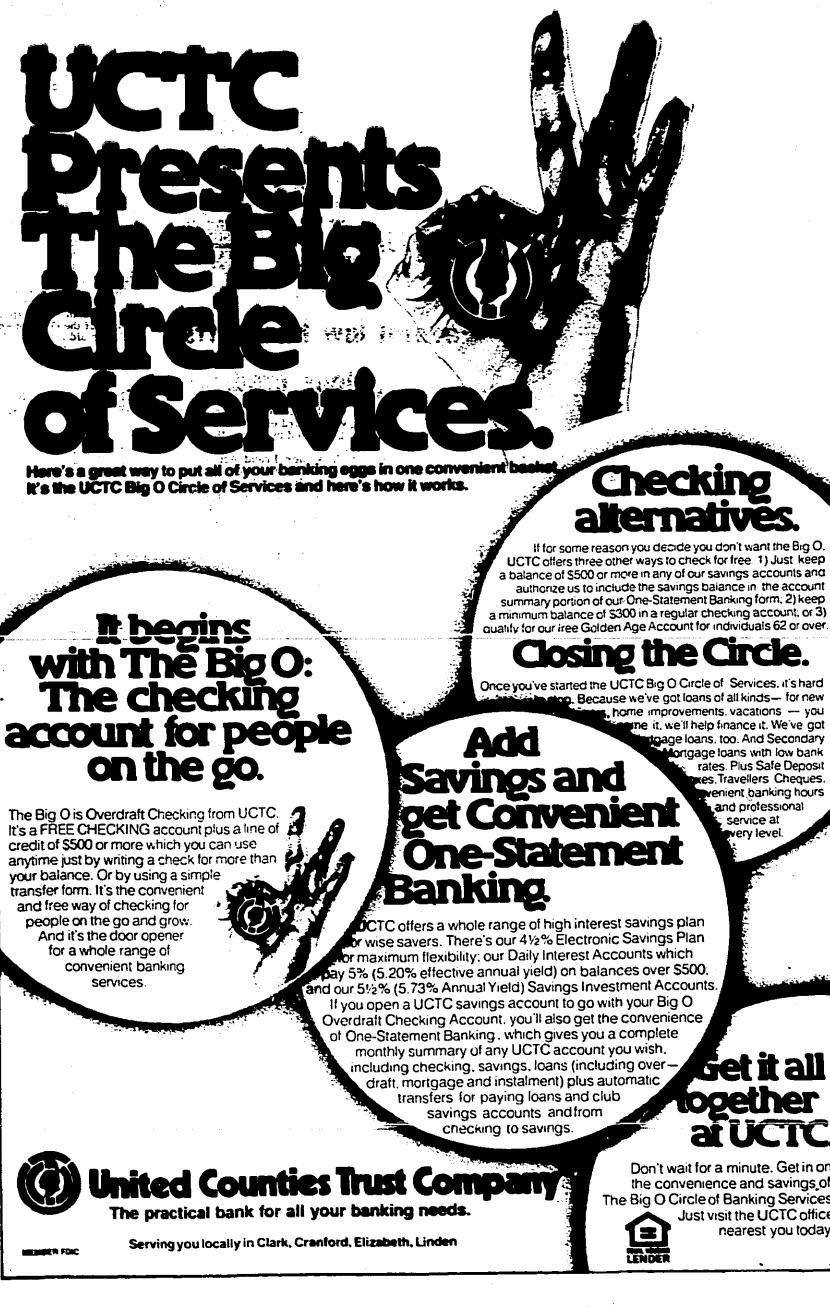
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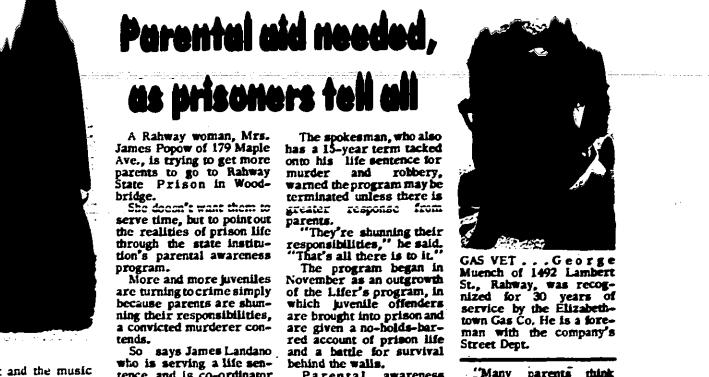
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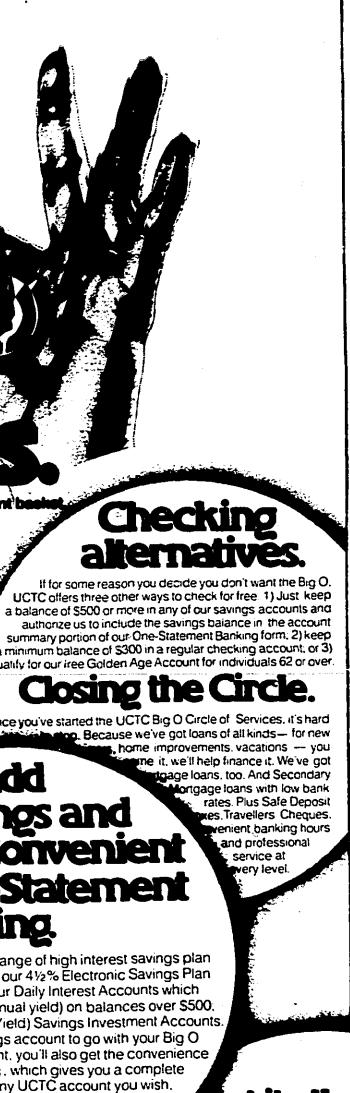
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Forms are available for placing an article announcing either a wedding or engagement in The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot. Telephone 388-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 07085, spacifying which form you wat. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for hirth ampuncements, but such stories are printed free of charge when sub-mitted. For \$6 the newspaper will print a two-column photograph with the story. There is no additional charge for having more than one person in the pic-ture, he it a wedding or opper will also run a two-column acript beadline and complete account of the wedding or hackground of the couple engaged. Both the photograph sup-plied to the newspaper, plus the one the newspaper, plus

makes for printing purposes, will be returned to the sender. The newspaper will also supply a non-fading clipping of the story at no additional cost. Those the do not wish to have a photograph accom-pany their announcement are charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-column accipt head. The same type of clipping is sent to the party involved.

place. This is Angela's fifth let-ter in softbell. She lettered three years at second hase for Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. Villanova finished the

1978 campaign with an even 5-5 record. Miss DiSavino, a nursing major at Villa-nova, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Di-Savino of Clark Savino of Clark. quet for the Blessed Vir-gin's Altar. Nochman works

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The matron of honor wore a yellow gown, and the

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for representative Mark Hochman, a junior majoring in political sci-ence at Union College in Schnectady, N.Y., worked last winter for Rep. Walter Fauntroy as partofUnion's internship program in the nation's capital. Mr. Hochman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hochman of 55 Stonchenge Terr., Clark. Wore a yellow gown, and the bridesmaid gowns were pale peach. The bride is a graduate of St. John the Apostic Grammar School in Clark-Linden, Union Catholic Girls' High School in Scotch Plains and Loyola Univer-sity of Baltimore. She received her law de-gree from St. John Univer-sity's School of Law inNiew York and is now an immi-gration attorney in New

_ MRS, ALEXANDER LEON (The former Miss Mary Frances Schurts)

Miss Schurtz, Mr. Leon

pledge vows at St. Agnes'

St. Agnes R. C. Church of Clark was the setting of the marriage of Mias Mary Frances Schurtz to Aletta-der Leon on Sunday, April 2, late in the athernoon. The double-ring rise took place during a Nuptial Mass concelebrated by The Rev. Denis J. Whalen, pastor of the parish, The Rt. Rev. Magr. Anthony Bevilacqua

den. The matron of honor was Mrs. Kathleen. Cuppl, a childhood friend and class-mate of the bride, and bridesmaids were: Mrs. Susan Mirto, a friend of the bride; Mrs. Karen Schurtz and Mrs. Mary Ellen Schurtz, sister-in-laws of the bride, and Miss Saunkra Williams, a fellow attorney. James Schurtz, brother of the bride, was best man and her other brothers, Michael, Henry, Joseph and Thomas Schurtz, were us-bers. Mrs. Leon wore a trad itional white wedding dress with a single yellow rose and carried a special hou-

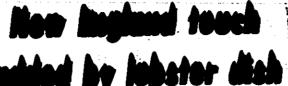
By Mrs. Marie D'Alussentre The dictionary defines her as a female parent. It doesn't elaborate on the description. It doesn't mention a lot of changes starting with the voice that has to be quieted in pitch to sing a hilabye, raised loudly enough to be heard 10 houses away at dianer time and sufficiently moderate to talk to a tean-sger. I k doesn't tell your a mother's hard etart out ee

moderate to talk to a trean-ager. It doesn't will yous a mother's hand eterr out as delicate as a newborn's skin. Their flexibility in-to catching a widdler's palm, to catching a widdler's palm, to catching a solthall. It doesn't inform youber arms have to be comfort-able, yet strong, to hold a crying baby during the night and a seem to stretch twice their wize to wrap around a growing child. It doesn't say you need two feet prepared for as much milange as a car and as much speed as a race-horse, allowing no oppor-tunity for fatigue or aches. It doesn't reveal is com-parison to other people.

parison to other people, mothers were blessed with eyes in the back and to the sides. They can see around the corner and four blocks up a hill. They can reflect burt, joy, pride, under-standing and sympathy. They can ask a child, "What's wrong," without a word spoken. It doesn't notify you a mother has to have answers ready for simple questions,

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By Robert E. Ross

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rate. Take old ends of bread and any stille bread, rolls, etc. and save them in a plastic bog. Thus put them through the coarse part of a mest grinder. This gives you the right texture. I use margarine instead of butter, with better results. You can also use reconstituted notend of fresh lemon juice.

One and a quarter sticks (three eights of a pound) of margarine. One tablespoon of lemon juice. Three quarters tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce. One pinch of sait.

One pinch of pepper. One pinch of sage. One and a half cups of stale bread crumbs. One can (11.3 or 23 ounces) of frozen lobuer meat. (Melanson's or UMF brands available at fish tarkets). Melt the margarine in a large frying pan ver low hear. Add the lemon juice, Worcesternhire same, salt, popper and sage and mix well. Add bread cruhins and lobser meat, mixing well again. Lightly butterin oven caseerole and place the Editione in it and cover Place in a 425-degree oven for 15 minutes or until place. The recipe serves four people. Mr. Ross will be glad to answer questions rearding these recipes, cooking, the book or the column if you writer to P.C. Box 2154, Edinor, N.J. 06817.

What is a mother?

Female parent or love?

to get degree

Miss Judy A. Seden, a teacher in Clari, will re-ceive a hachelor of Hebrew linerature degree at the 84th annual commencement of The Jewish Theological Seminary of Ametica Sun-day, May 14, in New York City. Miss Saden, the aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Saden of Irvington, line ex-pacts to receive a bichelor of arts degree from Colum-Ma University, where she studied in a joint pagram with the Teachers Insti-

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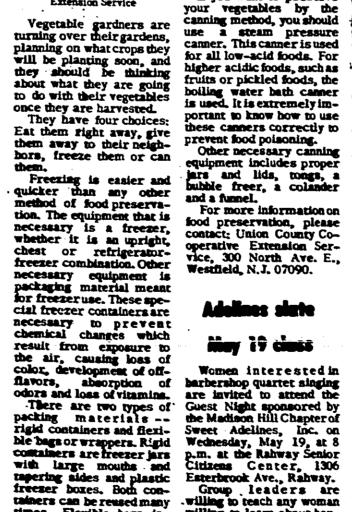
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THE CHOSEN . . . Two girls were chosen for the Girls' Citizenship Institute. Shown with members of the Rahway Wotman's Club, left to right, are: Mrs. Robert Walson, president; Miss Opal Crawley, Miss Marie Gazerro, and Mrs. Royal Alden, chairman of the Educational Dept.

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An Army Reserve Offi-cer's Training Corps Ca-det from Clark recently received the Lehigh Uni-versity President's Award to a sophomore-year cadet. A student in the Bethle-hom Participation of the State of the S Soldiers in ancient Rome are gatic in the belief that it gave them courage in bottle.

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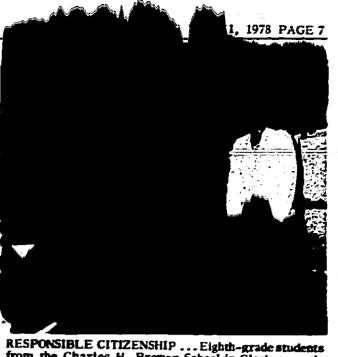


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from the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark recently visited the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth as part

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Actosse overty John Ercolano s

overtime by the score of 7-6 in lacrosse at Nolan Field on Wednestonners won the face-off in Mason scored the winning goal on a pass from Randy Hoselle. Paytas, leading goal-producer in the state, scored twice to run his is, leading goal-er in the state, twice to run his socal to 35. He also had two

first three goals for Coach Seeve Shohi's team, which railed 5-2 at the half. Dean Ercolano scored the next three goals is the fourth period to the up the game at 6-6. Pete Drum-mond was credited with iour assists. Goalie Neil played an outstanding game in the net, stopping 1350m-mit shots. Rich Zavali was outstanding on defense. Summit is now 6-6, while Clark is 3-6.

Lacrosse Teal

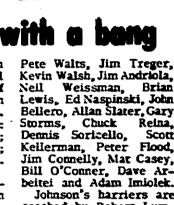
belp from Brennan, and an unassisted goal by Tim Nollstadr, found the end of the third period at 7-0. The final stanza consisted of possession seesawing back and forth. At 1:45 Englewood middle Andy Lenskold penetrated the

high scorer with two goals and two assists. Goalie Gary Rotondo was awarded the game hall, his third in the last four games. This brings the home-

The Second Annual Char-les H. Brewer Co-Ed Soft-ball Tournament of Clark began on May 5. This year there are eight teams en-tered in the double-elim-ination event. Himinaries county. After each team has batted once, the innings will begin. All Slow-pitch softball rules and captains will be: Yankees, Brian Quinn. Himinaries county. After each team has batted once, the innings will begin. All Slow-pitch softball rules and captains will be: Yankees, Brian Quinn. Himinaries county. After each team has batted once, the innings will begin. All Slow-pitch softball rules and captains will be: Yankees, Brian Quinn. Himinaries county. After place in the battle for first place in the Bowling Lea-feated the Zion Lutheran No. 2 2-1 and moved into A Clark student recent

Aces, John Grande. Johnson Track Team

starts off with a bang



PH & R signups

and Saturday Pirch, Hit & Run, regis-tration for boys and girls, 9-12, is now going on Roselle. through Saturday, May 13. Official "Tips Books" and registration forms are way is a student at the available free at all Thom McAn stores and associate available free at all 100m McAn stores and participa-ting dealers. Entry forms are also available free at local recreation depart-ments conducting the com-petitions. day, June 9. Local competition will be held Saturday, May 20, at 9 a.m. at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth and Roselle. Rain date is Saturday, May

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TOP BATONERS... The six finalists for the 1978 Miss Rahway Recreation Dept. Twirler Competition were named after tryouts at Roosevelt School. The girls will compete for the title Wednesday, May 17, at Rahway High School. The girls shown, left to right, are: Reyna Favis, Celia Kuznitz, Ann Marie Walsh, Regina Schweitzer, Reva Goines and Beth Ann Wilson.

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Englewood middle Anny Rahway's indians ex-Lenskold penetrated the Tiger defense for the sole Bulldog tally. I The Bergen Countygoal-ie performed outstandingly with 19 saves. Once again R Clark's Woodstein and I Brennan garnered 90% of the face offis. Breman was high scorer with two snals

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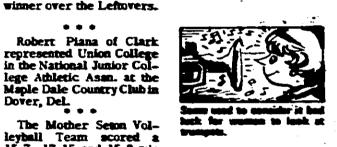
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ed seven times. Ed Mc-Nicholas and Frank Schenck each singled home a run in the fourth. Three walks and two errors con-tributed to the Comets' doutfall. Keith Hugger hurled the entire game, he allowed aix hits. Rahway's record is now 5-6, while Hillside is 8-5.

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A Clark student recently a one-game lead. Harriet Kent of the Mixed Team rolled a 185 score. Vallie Stevinson with a 168 and Joan Kurpell with a:550 are, including a high game of 223, led Trinity Methodist to a sweep over Osceola. Louise Viola of the Scat-terpins had a 154 game, as her team defeated the Zion Lutheran No. 1. 3-0. St. Paul's was a 3-0





seemed to be the beginning of summer, and the beginning of the picnic season, And these days, in picnic preparations, wine belongs. Save your fine Bordaux vintages for more formal winter banquests, Picnic wines are lighter, almost always chilled, and usually less expensive. (

Memorial Day has always

M's a caviar picnic, perhaps you WOULD like champagne.) A young Beaujolais or Zin-fandel will set off hamburgers or a grilled chicken. Lamb or turney would go well with it, too. A roof is special with hot dogs and potato salad or pizza, and nice with barbecued ribs, . . . An iced white wine is a sum-

mer hit with any seafood, from lobster or shrimp to simple fried or brolled fish, Simple fried chicken takes to white wine, too. Other win favorites, when the weather is warm, are sangria

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All entries must be submitted by Friday, May. 26, at 5 p.m. to Leo Spirito, Tournement Director, The Union County Park Com-mission, P.O. Box 275, Eizzatoon, N.J. 07207, with a \$25 entry fee for each team entered. to he can-Att Commission. Play will begin in War-att Roselle on Saturday, June 10, continuing on Sun-

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The Union County Hiking Club scheduled a ramble for Saturday, May 13. Hik-era will meet at the How-ard Johnson's, Rte. 22, North Plainfield, at 9:30 a.m. or at the Environmental Education Center, Lord Stirling Rd., Bank-ing Ridge, at 10 a.m. for the five-mile hike.

Hikers will meet at the Essex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 7:30 a.m., consolidate cars and most their leader at Jones Point at 9 a.m. for a streamous 10-mile hike from Pyngyp to Jones Point.

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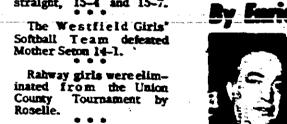
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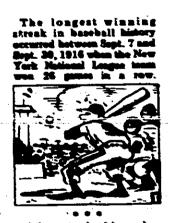
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MARATHON MAN . . . A native son of Rahway tells how it feels to run in the Boston Marathon in the adjacent story. Shown here, Rahwayan Bill Sieben breaks the tape and crosses the finish line to win last December's New

following story expresses the feelings of a marathon runner -- Rahwayan Bill Sieben, who won the December New Jersey Marathon in Asbury Park

and the fact I was in good physical condition, I felt I could achieve my goal of finishing in at least two hours and 15 minutes. averaged about five min-The weather was ideal utes and 20 seconds per mile, finishing 2s a dis-appointing two bours, 18 minutes and 29 seconds -for the race: 48 degrees, cloudy and a light wind blowing out of the north-West.

At the gun, I got out quickly and ran about 40 yards behind the lead group of eight runners. The pace was brisk -- I was running 26th place. I did have the feeling though, considering how I felt at 15 miles, I was lucky to finish the race.

Crusaders nip Vikings

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all their runs in the sixth ____error, with the second run to nip the Union Catholic Vikings 3-2 in a confer-ence game at home. All Johnson runs were unsarned. A pair of errors coming home. John Grygiel tripled for the winning run. Dave Quigley homered for Union Catholic in the fourth. John Murphy was uncarned. A pair of errors started the rally, and Scott Heiss followed with a line-drive hit for one run. He The Crusaders are now

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Parents of boys interested in playing Pop Warner football in Clark and cheerleaders recently chosen for this coming season are asked to attend a meeting in the Frank K. Hehnly School All-Purpose Room at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24, reports Mrs. Joyce Gresco, spekeswoman for the Little Crusaders, Inc. Pop Warner League. Mrs. Barbara Soricello,

The 45th Annual Union County Open Trap Shoot Championships will be held Sunday, May 21, at The Union County Park Comcheerleading advisor, an-nounced the following cheerleaders and advisors mission trap and skeet facility in Lenape Park, Cranford, Events are called at 2 were chosen: -- Michelle Bosze, Lori and entries close at 3 p.m.. The Trap and Skeet Range is open each Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Calenda, Theresa Conway, Marissa DiLollo, Tracy Hutton, Donna Klimkie-wicz, Lynn Koswicz, De-



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Cerreto, Sandy Costabile, Sharon Flammia, Colleen Green, Beth Kaufman, Kathy Kennedy, Kristen Lovejoy, Mariellen O'-Brien, Mary Ann Pacary-na, Deborah Packard and Lynn Pyonia will have Mrs. Carole Kennedy as advisor. The ansient Remans believed that a magnet last its power in the presence of garlic.

tie for first place with the Giants, Dodgers, Expos and Reds. The Dodgers earlier trounced the cellar-dwell-ing Cubs 15-2 with Tony Expos Demarzo picking up his Reds first win and Morton rap-bing out three hits for four Mets RBI's. Twins The Cubs rapped out 11 Cubs

RBI's. The Cubs rapped out 11 hits but could not dent the home dish in their loss to the Reds 5-3. Ken Cwieka got the win with relief help from Rahm Nosic. Andy Messina had two of the fibe hits yielded by Cubs' picking, Rich Brattole, Dean Seng and Carl Lam-astra had the hits apiece

 astra had two hits apiece for the losers. The Reds capped a double win by squeshing past the Twins 4-3. John Birk in relief of Ralph Nosic, stop-ped a last-iming uprising by the Twins in relief to win the game. Ron Tavares and Messina had two hits each for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while frank Logidice had two hits for the Reds, while for the Reds, w Dothered by an upset stom-
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Tuesday, May 16 Baseball, Rahway all. Clark at I

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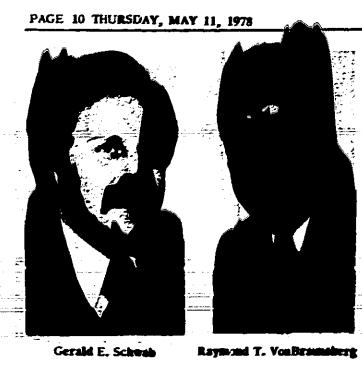
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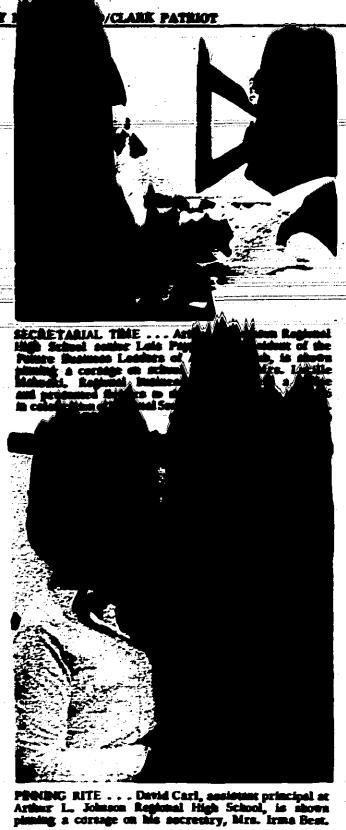
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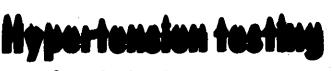
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The National State Bank of Elizabeth will under-write one day of Channel 13's annual fund-raising anction, announced W. Emien Roosevelt, presi-dent and chief encutive officer. This is the second year the bank has done so, re-

the hank has done so, re-ported Mr. Roosevelt. In making the announce-ment, Mr. Roosevelt noted this year's auction would feature fine art and an-tiques. Collected under the guidance of the resourced London- and New York-hast auction house of Southeby, Parke Bernst, a magnificant assemblage of paintings, both modern and old manter, jewelry, porcelaiss, silver, American and European furniture, colas, auto-graphs and more will be offered to hidders during a four-day on-sir section to be held on Channel 13

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Rainey Roses, the Intel-tat's symbol of service, in recognition of their care of patients throughout the year. There are shore this 240 physicians on the hus-pital staff. On Secondary, May 13, a constant of the Woodbridge scheduled from 11 a.m. 10 7 p.m. at the Woodbridge Scopping Center, Airchem & Strates court on Rises. No. I and 9. The screening is the first joint commanity health cheathen program spontored by Rabbay Hus-pit 1 and John F. Kostoody Medical Conger of Eddon.

Desnocratic Councilman-at-Large Candidate, David Brown, this week cited his record of accompliatments with the Rahway Jaycees as his major qualification for office. Mr. Brown, presently secretary of the Rahway Jaycees, was president of the group from 1975 to 1976. Daring that time he was listed as one of the up membership recruiters in the United States, winning the chapter the Highest Num erical Increase Award, the 1705 Member-ahip Increase Award and the New Jersey Jaycee Double Up Award. The candidate was also internal director, vice president and chairman of the board of the local chap-

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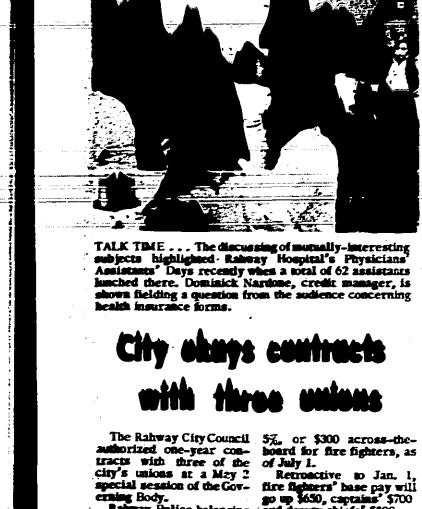
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internal director, vice president and chairman of the board of the local chap-ter. Ia 1970, he received the Keyman Award from his unit and in 1976 Eastern Union County gave him a similar honor. Other citations listed by Mr. Brown include: Sec-ond-Place Speakup Award, Case of Rahway in the June 6 New Jersey Republican Primary, said "the Congress of the 1900's should harness 1900's technology. The cameras and microphones will dis-courage absenteeism, im-prove the quality of debute and heighten the average citizen's awareness of what his representatives are

FOR ERCELLENCE Miss Lynds Coddes of 1485 New Church Sc., Rahway, will be given the General Excellence Award of Setue Hall University of South Hall University of South Oringe at a ceremony at the college unight. Miss Gentles competed for the award among her class-mates and was selected by members of the atomst and faculty budies.

supports, reports George Ods, campaign chairman, who is a plant manager for Exton Chemical Co. in Linden. A total of \$1,204,825,000 was raised by over 2,000 local United Way organiza-tions throughout the country last year, according to John W. Hanley, chairman



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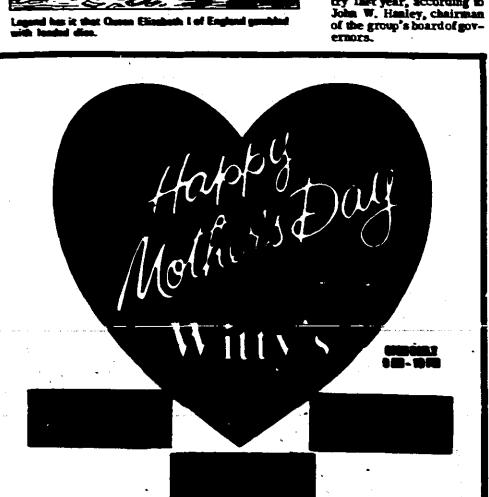
He added, "The new schedules will mean a more efficient use of our patrol-men and a savings of about SS0,000 in overtime, be-cause we will be able to use the men on rotation as they are needed." An agreerment with the Fireman's Benevolent Assn. will mean an average salary increase of about



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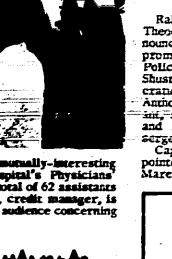


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60 workers in research at Merck go on strike

A group of 60 union The Merck Institute for workers in the research Therapeutic Research, Copariment at the Merck \hat{k} said the research workers, Co., inc. Rahway plant went on strike at 11 p.m. May 5 because of dissatisfaction with management's wage other in negotiations for a new three-year contract. The workers are memnew three-year contract. the first year. The workers are mem-bers of Local No. S-575 of third years, the offer is the Oil, Chemical and only 3% of the basic wage Atomic Workers Union but scale and 50% of the in-Atomic Workers Union Dutscale and 50% of the inclusioncomprise a separate unitcrease in the cost of livingfor bargaining purposes.during that period.The local's total mem-The research divisionbership is 900, but fourother units comprisingsome 900 members haveMay 5. Their contract ex-approved torms of senaratenimed May 1 approved terms of separate pired May I. new contracts. The facility is located at However, the strike 120 E. Lincoln Ave., Rahaffects all members of the way. local, since those in the A management spokeslarger unit reportedly are man said the workers in-honoring the picket line of volved, "are a very small

Rahway Post to host

Troop Show

The Watchung Stable and On Thursday, June I, the convention will kick off at 7 p.m. with the flag retire-ment ceremony, designed to dispose of a used or old American flag. The presentation of col-ors will be made by the Rahway American Legion Color Guard, and guest speaker will be Past Dept. Commander of the Amer-tican Legion Jack Kuepfer, Taking part in the cere-mony will be Commander Hayes and Vice Comman-The Union County Park



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIO

HOLES APLENTY. . .John C. Marsh, a Republican can-didate for mayor, and Bernard D. Miller, a Republican councilman-at-large candidate, are shown examining Rahway streets in need of extensive repair or resur-facing. If elected, the pair say, "One of the first street toward 'Making Rahway Proud Again' will be the repair or resurfacing of streets and the repair of city side-walks and curbs." Relivery is creter center

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Citizen of the Year Awards Committee for the B'nai B'rith organization. rie 13 a past president of the congregation of the temple and a member of its Board of Trustees. He

has actively participated in many United Jewish Appeal fund-raising campaigns. Mr. Berman bolds a

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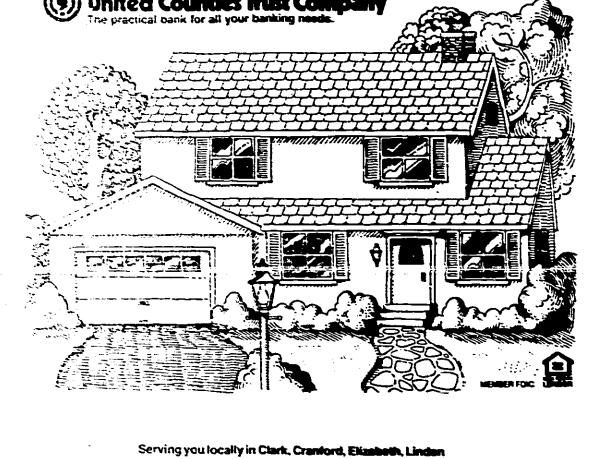
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A Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, the Gallop-ing Hill Golf Course in Union and Kenilworth and the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark will open weekdays at 7:15 a.m. and close at free education pro-gram on alcoholism is-ptiral on Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the confer-mice room.

at 8 p.m. . Beginning Saturday, May 13, all three courses will close at 8:30 p.m. Opening hours will change at Ash Brook and Oak Ridge to 5

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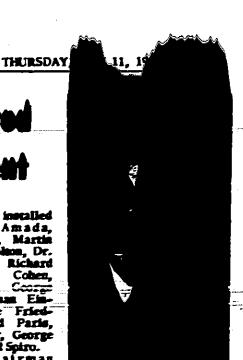
county Legion confab Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion will host the Annual Union County Ray Grimes of Clark Post 3, at the post home at 581 Maple Ave., Rahway, re-ports Douglas Barrow, past Union County commander and president of the Union County American Legion Convention Corp.

The Rahway and county unit commander, John Hayes, will be honored. On Thursday, June I, the convention will kick off at

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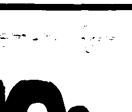
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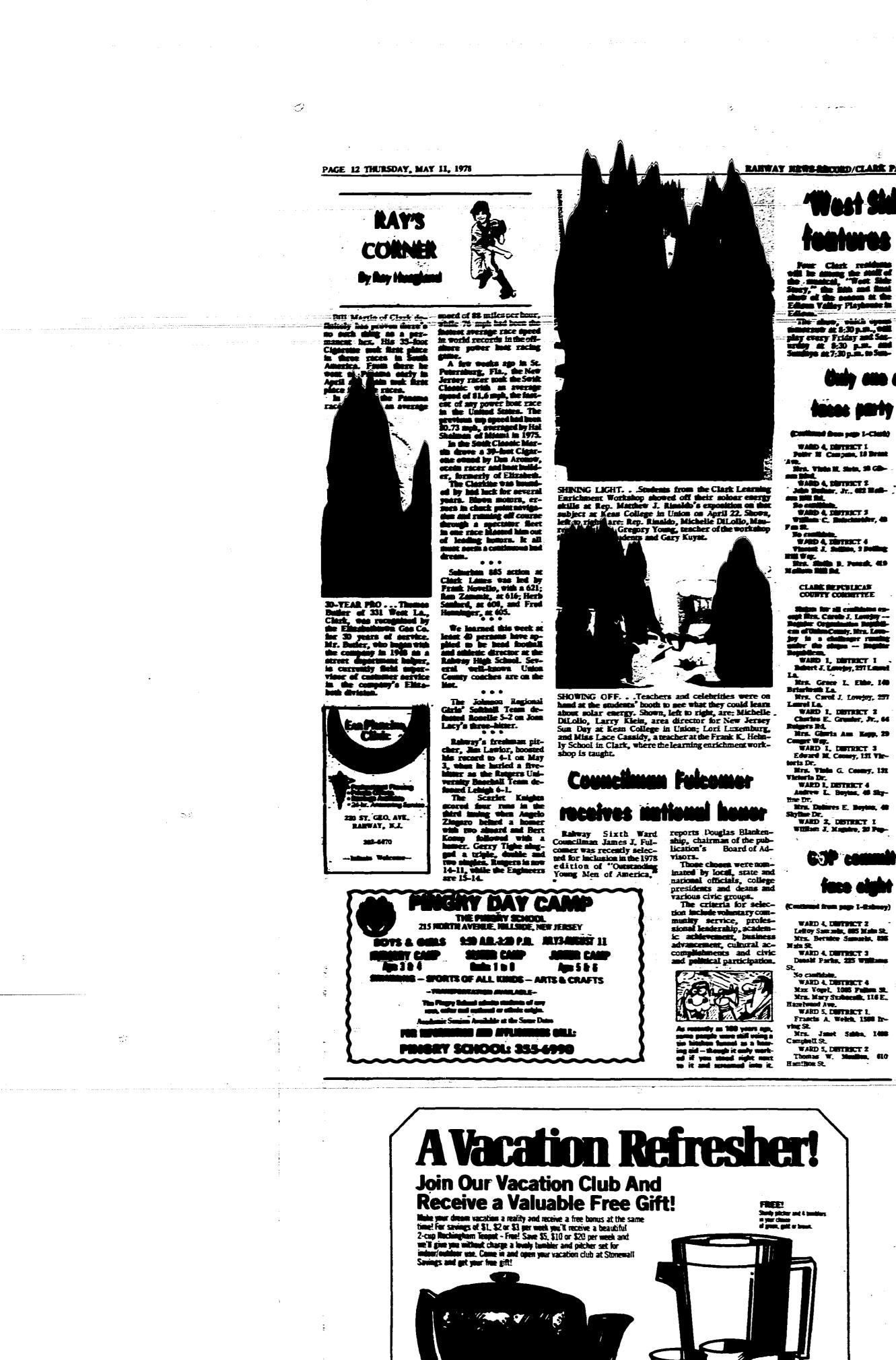
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Feas was promoted to vice president and investment officer of Summit and Eliz-abeth Trust Co. Mr. Feas was assigned to manage the penalon and profit-sharing accounts within the investment department. He joined the hank in 1969. Mr. Feas holds a hachelor of arus degree in economics from Colgate University and a manter of business degree from the Rutgers Graduate School of Busi-

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introduced (Continued from page 1-Rabusy) \$750,000 for the project was previoually appropria-ted, and \$550,000 is in the ordinance adopted Monday. Also in the ordinance was the anticipation of \$500,000 in federal funds to round out the word cost of the out the total cost of the project. The city will enter into

seasons of vitamine, iron, presenters and ribellarin. And it has few calentes.



TIME FOR TITLE-GETTING ... Installation cere-monies for Roosevelt School's Parent-Tencher Assn. Executive Board officers were held May 4. A PTA Life Membership was awarded to Mrs. Eileen Miller forher service to the hoard and school for 13 years. Pictured, left to right, are: Mrs. Miller; Mrs. Sandra Stallone, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Chenevert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Boyce Twerdak, recording secretary; Mrs. Barbara Solas, vice president, and Mrs. Betta Jacobs, organismer. obs, president.

May 17 Chinese Auction

The 20th Semi-Annual Spring Chinese Auction, sponnored by the Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church of Rahway-Clark, will take place on Wed-neshy, May 17, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, SU Maple Ave., Rah-way.

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way. The Very Rev. Dr. Theophil D. Krehelishono-rary chairman, and Mrs. Heles Kunch, assist-ant chnirwoman. Holy Trinity has recently purchased a church build-ing at \$30 Jefferson Ave., Rahway. Proceeds from the auc-tion will benefit the parish. The public is invited, and admission costs \$1. Tick-ets can be purchased by telephoning 358-5107. They also may be purchased at the door on a first-come, first-served basis. Door prizes will be

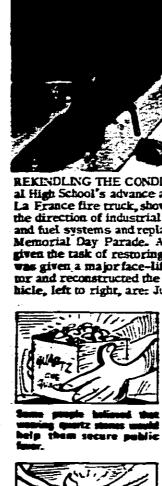


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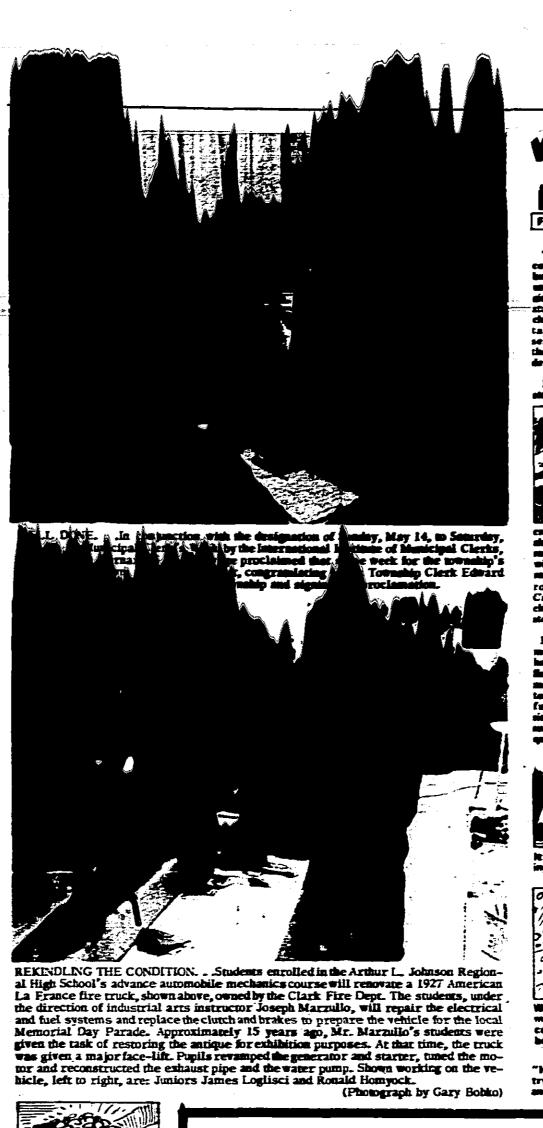
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Bush 2107 of Deeds for Union Cuesty on pages 305-C. Subject to party wall rights and ensembles as more fully et forth in the above men timed dask. There is due approximately \$3,378.55 and costs. The Shariff reasons the right to adjacen this sale.

Ralph Prochlick Sheriff

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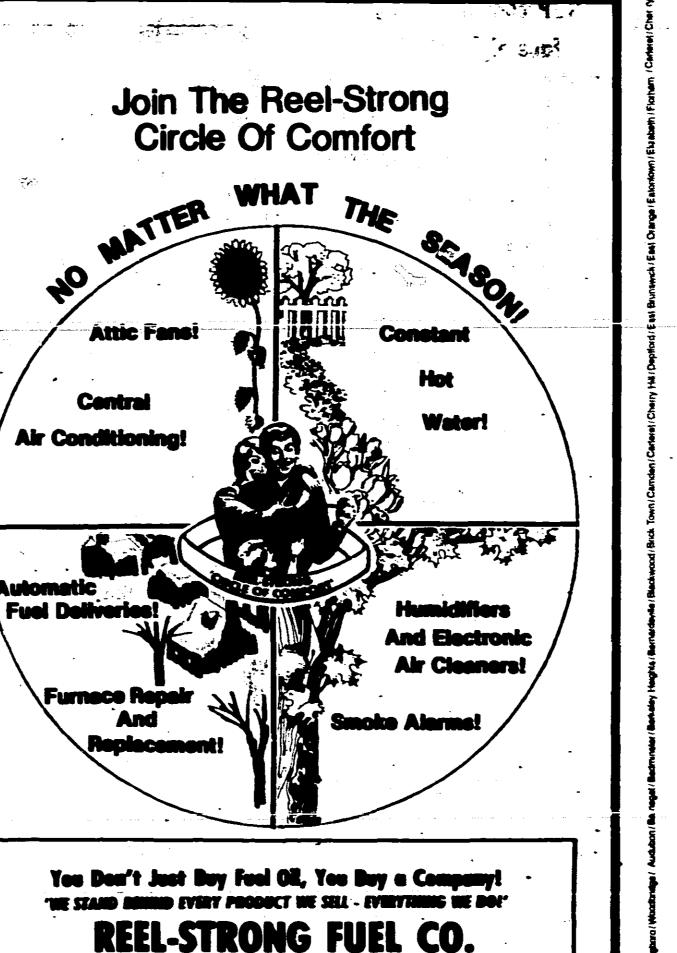
TIME FOR HONORS. . . Rep. Matthew J. Rindldo, the freeholder, Mrs. Rose Marie Simott; Regular Organ-ization Royablican Mayoral Candidate William P. Wauck, and Royablican Club President Adams A. Mackow stand, left to right, at the Rahway Republican Club's Annual Tentimulal Dinner and Dance May 7 at the Log Cabin hangart hold in Clark. Mayoral Candidate Wauck re-ceived the annual testimonial award of the club for "honcevy and excellence in public service" which he noids in his hand. Union County Freeholder Waiter E. Ulrich of Rahway, the keynote speaker at the banquiet, hailed Mr. Wauck as "a fine man, a dedicated man, a family man and a church man" and declared "it's time to reman Rahway to the Republican Party." Freeholder Candidate Edward Slonkowski, Register Candidate Ri-chard Hatlield, Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Ful-comer, Councilman-articity Candidates Richard J. De Pasing and Miss State, Councilman James J. Ful-comer, Councilman states Richard J. De Pasing and Miss Research Candidates Richard J. De Pasing and Miss Research Large Candidates Richard J. De Pasing and Miss Research Candidates Richard J.



TRADING COMPLIMENTS At a dinner in honor of former Assemblyman Thomas H. Kess, former Presi-dent Geraid R. Ford endorsed the candidacy of United dent Gerald R. Ford endorsed the candidacy of United States Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway, calling the senator "exceptionally able and effective." Shown, lefr to right, are: Mr. Kean, Mr. Ford, Sen. Case and Mrs. Millicent Fenwick, the representative and dinner chair-woman. Mr. Kean managed Mr. Ford's 1970 Primary and General Election campaigns in the state. Sen. Case and Mr. Ford served in Congress together. The senator is a member of the Foreign Relations and Appropriations Commitmees.

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Secretary United Way of Rahway

Attorneys DJ & RNR CX-42-01 4--4/30/78 Fee: \$208.44

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