Council cuts \$559, 039

With an eye toward the

4-1 rejection of the Rahway board-of-education budget at the March 11 election, city

the March 11 election, city council members sliced

\$569,039 or about 9.5% from the \$5,955,489 cur-

appeal to the state com-missioner of education.

They will have two weeks

Ronway Loo helps drive for hospital

Burn-Victim fund raising drive to open the burn treatment center burns accounted for 71 at St. Barnabas Hospital in . deaths for children ranging

Livingston.
Also on the burn-center bandwagon are members of the New Jersey Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Asso-ciation headquartered at 1544 Irving Street, Rahway. According to a spokes-According to a spokesman-for-the firemen, there
are approximately 120
general hospitals in New
Jersey but only St.
Barnabas, with a completely equipped, 12-bed
unit, has a burn center
facility.

Yet the center, built in
1969 at a cost of about
\$400,000, has never opened
because of a lack of operating capital, noted
Thomas Mateer of the state
firemen's association.

firemen's association.

He said burn foundation members have taken on as their first goal the opening of the Livingston facility and firemen throughout the state have pledged their support, Members of Rah-way FMBA local no. 33 are active in the fund

A spokesman for the hospital said burn victims are only-admitted to the facility-for treatment and then cared for elsewhere in the medical building. The unit is one of only 22 centers. throughout the country.

organized in 1973 by Harry J. Gaynor of West Orange, It was said he terminated his business interests and began his campaign to aid burn victims after reading a congressional report en-titled "America Burning." Mr. Gaynor reported the number of burn foundation supporters among the ranks of firefighters in the

their financial contributions which helped launch Members of the founda-

With 4-year-old Jeffery reported state accidental Taylor of Rahway as their death records for 1973 say poster boy, members of the 252 hurn-related deaths eccurred, 59% of which were in private dwellings. It was further noted

deaths for children ranging from infancy to age 14. Together children and senior citizens accounted for 141 of the total deaths. "Burns," said Mr. Gaynor, "are the second most common cause of accidental deaths in New Jersey." A burn reporting system was instituted by the foundation this year to keep tabs on burn-related accidents, "It is not only vital that we learn the total number of burns in the state." Mr. Gaynor explained, "we

Gaynor explained, must also learn the major causes of such accidents

In December officials in the state department of health informed foundation members that there was insufficient staff and funds to implement a state-run

to implement a state-run burn report system.
Jeffery Taylor, the son of reverend and Mrs. Frank Taylor, suffered burns over 65% of his body when fumes from gasoline he was playing with entered a clothes dryer in his home and ignited in June 1973.
Life-saving operations were performed on Jeffery at St. Barnabas Hospital

at St. Barnabas Hospital, but as his doctor explained contracture, or tightening of the skin, could not be avoided because saving the boys life took first priority at the original operation. The burn foundation was

combat the scartissuc contraction. According to doctor Frederick W. Fuller, his surgeon, the operation was the first in a fortion which is the contraction of the contraction which is the contraction of the thanked the firemen for lifetime.

The month before he was admitted Jeffery was presented at a press conference as the foundation's

Martin: zoning order will not disturb Rahway

"When it comes to re-said." We are a city geared strictive zoning laws," to moderate income Rahway mayor Daniel L. housing."

Martin declared, "other the estimated the overcommunities will have to learn to deal with a problem we in Rahway have already confronted and

The New Jersey supreme court ruling of March 24. saying suburban communities cannot exclude lowor moderate-income housing in order to improve tax rates is expected to have serious ramifications throughout Union County.

The court said every municipality must provide a share of regional housing needs for people in lower income brackets and said "affirmative action" to this end would have to be taken by municipal offi-

In Roselle this led to a resolution by municipal councilmen ordering the borough attorney to prepare a resolution opposing the ruling plus a request that state legislators appeal the decision in federal courts.

Mayor Martin, on the other hand, said the ruling would have no affect on Rahway and would not require any drastic change in city zoning ordinances. There is no restrictive zoning in the city," the Democratic city official

whelming majority of homes in Rahway were on 50-foot lots with only a small percentage on lots of 75 feet. Mayor Martin said the courts would probably seek the 50-foot standard in other communities as atool to end restrictive zoning.

"Rahway is a leader in establishing a harmonious community," the mayor said. He stated the only way to relieve social tensions among -different peoples-is to have all types of residents in a community and have them evenly scattered throughout the munici-

Mayor Martin said people must learn they cannot runaway from social problems but instead must settle down and solve them. The scattering of different types of housing throughout a community is the best solution, he said.

The county planning-director said the court ruling will have the greatest impact on municipalities which still have substantial vacant land such as Scotch Plains and Berkeley Heights.



which-will-be-of great-im-portance in our forth-coming burn prevention

at the original operation.

Jeffery was readmitted to St. Barnabas on Novem-

ber 18 for surgery to

tion research committee first poster child.

to decide. Board president Orrin T. Hardgrove said there will be a public meeting on Monday, April 7, to discuss the budget cut plus consider matters dealing with personnel for September. It will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Roosevelt Council members reduced current expenses to \$5,386,450 by a 6-0 vote at their March 26 session. Republican councilmen Eugene D. Gentsch of the first ward and John C. Marsh of the second ward DRAMATIC APPEAL . . . Four-year-old Jeffory Taylor of Rahway, son of reverend and Mrs. Frank Taylor, is the national poster child for the National Marsh of the second ward

Taylor, is the national poster child for the National Burn Victim Foundation, Members of the foundation and the state Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association of the State Firemen's Mutual Ben

tion, based in Rahway, are conducting a drive to open the burn center facility at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, understood to be the only unit of its kind ing.
Third ward Republican councilman Richard J.

Council oks budget, rate up seven points

work on the municipal budget March 31 and the end result was an estimated seven-point tax increase. This means a taxpayer with assessed of \$40,000 will pay an additional \$28 a year.

The vote on the budget as-amended was 7-2. Casting negative ballots were Republican councilmen Peter M. Donovan of the fifth ward and John C. Marsh of the second ward.

As amended the budget shows a decrease in city operating expenses of \$83,723 or 3.7%, a drop, of \$10,000 or .1% in funds for municipal purposes and a reduction of \$300,309 or 9.9% in available revenues, according to city business administrator Joseph M.

cording to the figures supplied by Mr. Hartnett, will increase by 7.5% or \$200,000. The amount to be raised by taxes, on the basis of his figures, will rise by 7.4% or \$265,000.

Prior to the vote both councilmen Donovan and Marsh attacked the list of expenditures saying it was

not truly an economy budget as claimed by mayor Daniel L. Martin.
The fifth ward official asked his colleagues how they could take over half a million dollars out of the school budget and then eli-

minate so small an amount from their own budget. Councilmen amended the budget to remove \$51,000 or about two tax points at two meetings, one on March 20 and the other on March. 24. Prior to their action the budget showed an increase of nine tax points.

Their actions lowered total amount to be raised by taxes for support of the budget by \$352,156,22 from the originally proposed \$4,396,980.60 to \$4,027,824.38.

Council man Marsh assailed the budget saying there was "not one single economy move, only the gerrymandering of fig-

"Under you the city is a disaster," the second ward Republican said to mayor You do not even know what economy means." in his remarks he said

City councilmen finished to operate their municipal

County.
Saying it was a sad day for the taxpayers, council-man Marsh warned of a "taxpayers" - revolt in August" when residents receive their tax bills. He called for cuts in all departments which councilmen have control over.

"Councilman Marsh should spend as much time working on the budget as running his surveys," Democrat Francis Senkowsky remarked in reference to the alleged low attendance of his opponent at council budget meetings.
First ward Republican

councilman Eugene D. Gentsch noted the budget began with an 18.9 tax point increase but was steadily reduced by council members.

Sixth ward councilman Louis G. Boch explained 35% of the budget increase or \$125,000 was due to an increase in the rate for the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority over which there was no control.

He also noted a decrease of \$300,000 in city revenues. If it were not for such factors, councilman Boch said, city residents

Acting secretary of state

Joseph Carragher ad-dressed the March meeting

of the Rahway Board of Realtors with the request

that Realtors provide voter registration forms to buy-

ers at the time of closing title. The Realtors endor-

sed the proposal.
Since the Realtor is the

home owner's introduction

to the community, acting

secretary Carragher said, it provides the Realtor with

the opportunity to perform

a service for the state,

registering voters.
The mail registration form, it was said, saves

the sate money and lessens the hours of overtime for

municipal clerks. The new residents would complete

the form and together with

would have had a tax rate Earlier councilmen in-

water utility budget by \$\, \frac{54,500}{5405,275}\$. The measure Donovan and Marsh in Councilman Marsh attached the move as a way of introducing a salary for

another employe in either the tax or assessor's office. At the March 24 meeting a move to put such a salary in the city budget was defeated.
'Having someone in either the taxor assessor's

The only comment at the public hearing on the amended budget was from fire chief George G. Link who attacked a reduction of \$400 each in the salary of city department heads. He noted the reduction for the

Third ward Republican a reduction in salary but a decrease in the salary

creased or appealed.
Mr. LoRocco told The

office paid from the water utility budget is wrong. declared. He said the result could be a hike in the water

nine people involved amounted to only one-lith

councilman Richard J. Voynik said the move was

It was described as a

simple and efficient way to

reach 1.6 million unregis-

tered voters. April 14, was declared by state officials

to be high school registra-

will be supplied with reg-

Acting secretary Carra-

functions of his office stat-

ing 445,000 documents had been handled. Vice presi-

duced the speaker and Rah-

way board attorney Stanley Fink brought forwardin-

formation on new studies

concerning corporate law.

President Mrs. James

dent Sidney Smith

Rahway Realtors will help NJ voter registration drive

ministrators which would be in addition to a planned 7.5% cost of living increase.

rent expense portion of the city school budget.

Last night school board member met in caucus to decide whether they will accept the cuts or make an appeal to the state com The original budget reduction resolution considered by the councilmen called for the elimination of \$524,000. Democratic councilman - at - large Francis R. Senkowsky

Voyalk was present at the start of the session but had

members cited as areas of "fat" which board mem-bers could trim 4.5% merit

to leave before the vote.

QUESTION OF APPEAL LOOMS

moved it be amended to \$749,000.
Councilmen then recessed for about 20 minutes to discuss the matter. When they reconvened the ori-ginal cut was increased by \$44,000 making the budget cut \$569,039. Councilman Senkowsky then withdrew

his motion. Council members pledged to attend budget hearings in Trenton if board members should appeal the cut. The state education commissioner could, as has been done in the past, restore either part or all of the monies eliminated.

Council president Wilson D. Beauregard said he invited board president Hardgrove to attend the council session or have a board representative presentative presentative.

nembers Barry D.
Henderson and Paul A.
LoRocco, who ran on a
platform calling for
greater restraints on board

All three were not involved in compiling the budget, but their votes will not the budget is

felt the budget cut was
"a little high" and said
he would have preferred something betw \$400,000 and \$450,000.

He said his proposed cuts could be made without being detrimental to the educational process. No new jobs should be created in view of declining student enroll-ment, he said, noting many ted positions are not needed.

Mr. LoRocco estimated 25 positions could be eliminated plus the mini-learning program. He explained, however, that he had not had time to go over the budget in detail and said where the cuts would come from would determine if he would

support an appeal.
Council members did not list their reduction recommendations according to which line items they left could be either eliminated or decreased. It was noted councilmen have no control over where the cuts come from and can only make William M. Roesch, also

he was hoping for a budget no matter what the councilcut of between \$200,000 men do or the people want,
and \$300,000 with the At the council session
necessary eliminations Mr. Henderson said it necessary climinations coming from administra-tive areas and not items

from city education budget

affecting students.

He said a-budget-cut of about \$250,000 may not have been appealed but in his opinion the consensus of board members was the \$500,000 close to the said and the said an \$500,000-plus cut is too

Mr. Roesch noted some programs, such as the child study team, are required

on the school board, said by law and must be funded five years.

would be imprudent to pare appropriations for the child study team. Mr. LoRocco asked the councilmen not to remove building funds from the budget. Mr. Geyer urged coun-

cilmen to resolve their differences with board members to eliminate the "animosity" he said he has observed between the

chose to ignore council recommendations on cuts. Councilman Marsh, who

Some council members

was absent from the session, later said he supported the school budget cut even though he has been a defender of the school budget in past years.

The Republican city official said bad economic

— EDITORIAL

Compromise needed to stop budget appeal

for serious cuts in the city board of education budget in the issue of March 20. For whatever reason city council-men were of the same mind and on

March 26 announced they had sliced proposed school appropriations by a little over 9% or by \$569,039.

At first this cut may seem extreme, but what must be considered is the fact the school budget would have increased 14% or anestimated \$708,267 from a total figure of \$6,428,122 for the school year 1974 to 1975 to \$7,136,389 for the year 1975 to 1976.

But while the councilmen's cut is

in no way crazy, it is somewhat vigorous. As we noted in the March 20 editorial fuel and utility costs have gone up as have the prices for many supplies. These are factors, like inflation, which board members have no control over. Plus contract negotiations are underway with officials from the Rahway Education Association and the outcome there is still in

So while cuts, and serious cuts, are necessary a more reasonable figure might be found between \$400,-000 and \$450,000. But now that coun-

cilmen have made their reduction the question is how to adjust the figure. In our opinion under no conditions should board members appeal the council move to Trenton. To do this would possible result in the restoration of far too much money. Even without such an outcome, the delay would leave the city and the taxpayers with an estimated budget and a

great deal of doubt for a long time. Councilmen and school board members should get together and com-promise. An adjustment of \$100,000 to \$150,000 should not be too difficult. Surely all sides can see the ad-

vantage in terms of both time and goodwill of settling the matter within the city.

Finally both sides must be honest with each other. Last year councilmen removed, according to council-man-at-large Francis R. Senkowsky, \$900 for the Saturday detention pro-gram and the action was upheld in Trenton. Despite this board mem-bers allocated the needed funds and kept the program mine. Such actions kept the program going. Such actions are uncalled for and only widen the gap between board and council mem-

City obtains \$134,680 for past disaster work

The recovery of an esti-mated \$134,680 for disas-ter work contracted for by 'fair and object-ive advocacy' on behalf of city officials after the pas-sage of tropical storm Doria through Rahway in 1971 Daniel L. Martin.

In a press release a spokesman for the mayor described the action as "a full frontal attack against

The mayor singled United States senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. for "leading the fight in Washington for Rahway taxpayand praised civil de-

STATE OFFICIAL ADDRESSES REALTORS ... Acting

The controversy began late last year when the was announced by mayor federal disaster assistance administration suspended federal funds for work contracted for by city officials to reconstruct Bloodgood's Dam, which

suffered extensive damage A disaster administration auditor ruled the work was not completed within the time limit allowed for and thus could not be fund-

Mayor Martin said the project had exceeded its construction deadline but he criticized state and federal bureaucrats for con-tributing to the delays in-volved and cited the crisis state of the national economy at the time, including fuel and material shortages, that affected the pro-

lle also attacked the state water policy commis-sion, the office of environmental protection, the disaster administration and appeal with the disaster what he called a "break-down of communications" among state, federal and local officials. The mayor reportedly enlisted the aic of senator Williams and other elected representa-tives for Rahway to "achleve a just and fair settle-ment" of the problem.

administration order last critical of bureaucracy in October to return \$37,313 in federal funds, mayor Martin wrote, "There appears to be no way the city can justifiably honor that

order "totally without jus-tification" and wrote city officials should not only not receive an additional \$95.-A four-page report by the mayor was then sent mMr. Van Hise detailing prob-

lems which arose during the life of the dam project. Assailing all of the agen-cies involved in the project, mayor Martin concluded that "delays were created by the bureaucracy which administers the funding operation.' He also said that it would

be grossly unfair to "pun-ish" city taxpayers "by what amounts to a fine of \$151,124.11." Mr. Van Hise reportedly

reviewed the mayor's re-port and on January 31 issued his own. He contend-ed city officials were at least in part to blame for the delays but concluded their claim should be hon ored because the work was done and paid for. The case was then put on

administration with sena-tor Williams keeping close tabs on it throughout the appeal process. Last week the decision was handed down: the city

would not have to return ceive an additional check for \$97,366. Although saving he is

general, mayor Martin said ful "that in the final analysis officials at every level

secretary of state Joseph Carragher addressed the March meeting of Rahway Board of Realtors members and enlisted their aid in a voter registration drive. At (Catherine) Reese reported on the state association the affair were, left to right, board vice president Sidney Smith, acting secretary Carragher, board president Mrs. James (Catherine) Reese and board attorney Stanley Fink. meeting. Michael Delancy reported on Realtor Week who is a registered voter. plans and the senior citicounty election board for

April is 'Cancer Month;' see story on page 3

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City bicentennial plans related by Mr. Kiehn

A schedule of 13 events to mark the national bicen-tennial was announced by Herbert H. Kiehn, chair-man of the mayor's bicentennial committee of

Rahway. Mr. Kiehn said the 200th birthday celebration will begin in the city with a citywide church service at Veterans Memorial Field on Sunday, June 8. The rite will be conducted by city clergymen under the direction of reverend Joseph II.

who is in charge of celebration activities for the committee, announced a Boy Scout Olympic program will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15.

Gauvin.
F. Alexander Shipley,

It was also reported an antique automobile show will be held Sunday, July 13. Details on all affairs will be announced prior to their commencement. Mr. Kichn reported sales

book, which he emphasized is a self-sustaining project involving no cost to the city, are proceeding well.

Those wishing to order

March 24.

Clark cubs' bicyclo-race stresses safety, not speed

A slow bicycle race A two hour inspection stressing balance and skill course was conducted by Eather than speed was sponsored by members of and traffic investigator sponsored by members of and traffic investigator the Clark police traffic James Hutton. An estimabureau as part of a bicycle safety and inspection program on March 22,

Youths seek employment

In order to encourage the people the job placement service of Union County Regional High School District no. 1, which in-cludes Clark, has on file the names of high school students and graduates who are available for employ-ment including temporary, seasonal and fulltime positions. For further informa-don telephone 382-0910.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY THEY DON'T COST

on the city bicentennial

copies of the book may send their \$5 remittance to Mr. Shipley of 511 Grove Street, Mr. Kichn of 823 Midwood Drive or Mrs. William Rack of 1430 Bed-

Mr. Kiehn praised the bicentennial program presented at Madison School in Rahway starting on

ted, 20 members of Cub Scout pack no. 30 of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden participated. The scouts, who were under the direction of cubmaster Robert Chewey and assistants Joseph LoPiccolo and Paul Raabe, saw two films stressing bicycle

day, April 25 and 26.
Vincent Birriterri of
Rahway will play the innsafery and maintenance. After the films there was a group discussion on the importance of registering bicycles and an inspection of bicycles belonging to the scouts. Andrew Readic of Lin-den won the slow bike race

later held on a zig - zag Students from Mother course laid out in the church parking-lot,-Thetwo runnerups were Peter Delsandro of Cranford and David Langton of Rahway.

Rahway will be the direc-

Sheldon Harnick, is based on the short stories of Sholom Aleichem. It cen-Russia.

The musical with per-formances beginning at 8-p.m., will be performed in an arena setting with the audience seated on three

A special open rehearsal will-be-held-Wednesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. to give the public a chance to see



EXPLAINING THE GOOD BOOK . . . Charles Kruger of Rahway, right, portrays the rabbi teaching the holy word to the poor Jewish milking Teye in the Roselle Catholic High School production of "Fiddler on the Root." The show will be presented from Friday through Sunday, April 18-20, and Friday and Saturday,

Rohway, Clark students

in "Fiddler on the Roof

Charles Kruger of Rahway will play the rabbi and Elaine Lutz of Clark will portray Hodel in the Ro-selle-Catholic High School production of "Fiddler on the Roof" from Friday through Sunday, April 18-20, and Friday and Satur-

keeper Reb Mordcha. Di-ana Innamorata, Lori Richardson, Traci Roman, Angela DiSavino and Anne Larusso, all of Clark, will be in the chorus.

Seton Regional High School in-Clark-and-six-other area high schools will be in the cast of singers and dancers. Maurice J. Moran of

The play, written by Joseph Stein with music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by ters on the family of a poor Jewish milkman, Tevye, during the days of czarist

sides of the stage.
Admission will be \$2,50

Both Kim Galson and Anita Lynn demonstrate deep interest in art

high school.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the latest installment in a series of articles highlighting talent found among city youths. Every month young members of the community are featured.

Both girls featured this month say they have been interested in art for several years having drawn their inspiration members of their families, and yet each girl has her own attitude and aspirations regarding her talent. Anita Lynn is the daugh-

ter ofMr, andMrs, Michael Deskuisseau. Born on October 17, 1962 in Newark, Anita resides with her parents at 178 Maple Avenue, Rahway. She said she was raised

in an art-oriented atmos-phere noting she cannot remember a time when art was not a part of her life. Her grandmother was described as a landscape artist and her father as a specializer in portraits....

When Anira was in grade she enrolled in Sat-urday oil painting classes at the city junior high school, in sixth grade she joined the art club at her elementary school. In seventh and eighth grades she actively participated in the

art club.
-Anita's work adorns bulletin-boards -in-manyclassrooms and in the guidanceoffice.

This year she is a memher of the creative writing club- and serving in the capacity of art editor for the junior high school literary journal "Manuscript."

As far as the future is concerend plans have already been formalized for Anita to attend an art college. She also hopes to attend a Barbizon Modeling School-and-feels either career would compliment the other. When asked to relate

what art means to her, Anita replied, "I have always loved to draw because it gives me a feeling of satisfaction, a feeling that I can create something worthwhile. It is a way of expression and it is fun." At 15, Kim Gaston prefers humorous - art toserious painting. As in
Anita's case, family influences have apparently

played an important role

in Kim's art interest as

her sister Adrienne is also interested in painting and has attended art classes. Kim resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston of 316 Brookfield-Place, Rahway, Born on February 23, 1960 in Rahway, Kim is a ninthgrade student at the junior

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very private person who prefers to draw mainly as a source of personal en-richment. Her favorite tools for art are pen and ink and occasionally char-

coal and oils.
This year Kim joined the yearbook stafffor which she was unanimously elected art editor. Her humorous representations of the

symbolic Rahway Indian will be featured throughout the yearbook, "Rahway: Threshold to the Future." Kim aspires to a career

in social work while maintaining an avocational interest in art. She feels Kim was described as a young people can learn a great deal about life through pictures and is considering the possibility of employing art as a work-able medium through which troubled young people may be reached.

When asked to define art Kim said, "Art is a way of communicating. Although I consider most of my work personal, I know I can communicate through it, and this is what makes it art to me."

planetarium on the same

date and timés will be

"How Far Is It?!" a look at

the methods used to mea-

sure astronomical distan-

cars. This will be remede

at 4 p.m. from Monday

-through-Thursday, April 7-

10, and at 8 p.m. on Wed-

nesday, April 9.
As the planetarium seats

only 35 peopel tickets is-sued at the Trailside of-

fice will be on a first-

Sea, space programs on Trailside schedule

"Sea Venture" is the title of a film to be shown on Sunday, April 6, at the Trailside nature and science center in the Watchung Reservation at 2-3 and 4 p.m. The film describes the search for oil under water and shows offshore drilling.

Rinaldo to motor in

come, first-served basis for the Sunday programs. Residents of Rahway and Clark will have a chance to Children under 8 years of age will not be admitted. meet representative Matthew J. Rinaldo of the The public may visit Trailside facilities on 12th district, which includes both municipalities,—when he brings his mobile weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on office to the Grant City Saturdays, Sundays and parking lot in Clark on holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 12, from For program information 2 to 3:30 p.m.

City Federal president wants greater services

The president of New Jersey's largest savings and loan association urged congressmen to 'get on with the job of financial institution_reform so that savings and loan associations throughout the country can become full--fledged-financial centers."

Gilbert G. Roessner, president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth, in a statement on the administranewly-proposed financial institutions act, says "there have been some major concessions made by treasury officials on this legislation.

"With some additional minor modifications, I hope

Roessner said.

The act would provide new broadened lending authority for savings and loan associations in-cluding consumer lending checking accounts and several additional key authori-

ties for thrift institutions.

Mr. Roessner said,

"These new powers are
essential for savings and loan associations to meet the demands of our custo-For too long customers

of the nation's savings and loan associations have been inconvenienced through limited services. With the enactment of the financial congressmen will proceed institutions reform legi-rapidly to enact this im-slation families would be able to accomplish all their financial needs at their local savings and loan," Mr. Roessner concluded.
The bank has a branch

office at 65 East Milton Avenue, Rahway.

Township duo aid art show

Mrs. John M. (Emy) Yeckel of 9 Acken Drive and Mrs. George G. (Rose) Reilly of 374 Westfield Avenue, both in Clark, are on the seminar committee for the fourth annual art seminar of the Federated Art Associations of New

Jersey.
Both Women are members of the Clark Art Assoclation. The seminar will be held Saturday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

32,000 PEOPLE READ OUR NEWSPAPERS EVERY WEEK

Friday, April 11, at the home of Mrs. Henry Lang. home dopartment of the Rahway Woman's Club Literature department when they gather on Satur-members will gather at the home of Mrs. Royal S. Alden on Monday, April 21.
A piano and cello recital will be presented by reverend and Mrs. Paul N. day, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Albert Kohler.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA ... Students at Madison

School in Rahway began their bicentennial celebration

on March 24 with a four-day program of displays. The

project was under the direction of principal Mrs. Frank

(Adde) Magnolia. Among the displays in the program, entitled "The First 200 Years," was the log cabin scene, top, made by pupils in Miss Judyjean Reagan's third-grade class; Mrs. Alvin (Ella Mae) Josephson,

below, joined kindergarten students to perform Bow Belinda."

Discussion on antiques

to highlight club plans

Antiques will be the topic tional affairs department

The announcement came at the March 19 meeting of executive board members at the home of Mrs. George Weinheimer which was conducted by Mrs. William

for discussion among

members of the American

O. Rhoads. It was also announced a affairs department will play entitled "The Kettle hear a talk on the General Is Black" will be present- Federation of Women's ed by members of the Clubs by Mrs. George W. drama department at the Weinhelmer on the same April general membership

meeting.

Members of the art department will sponsor a program entitled "Theorum Painting" on Thursday, April 10, at the Rahway Public Library.

A trip to Hanover Green-

house will be undertaken by members-of-the conservation and garden department on Wednesday, April 9.

The Canary Islands will be the discussion topic for at the Reformed Church of members of the Interna- Metuchen. be the discussion topic for

date at the home of Mrs. Raymond F. Eggers.

Jewett at the home of Mrs.

Herbert H. Kiehn on Fri-

day, April 18.

Members of the public

when they assemble on

A planning meeting for members of the social service denartment will be conducted on Wednesday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. John Pohl.

It was also announced at the March 19 session that the annual sixth district creative arts day will be held on Tuesday, April 22,

Salary for Amtrals head falls under Rinaldo's fire

Interstate and foreign erated railroads in concommerce committee trast to Amtrak, which is members approved representative Matthew J. operating subsidies for the Rinaldo's amendment next fiscal year. blocking the directors of Amtrak from setting a six-figure salary for the new

president of the govern-ment subsidized railroad. Without the amendment the Amtrak directors could have paid their new-president \$321,000 a year, the salary received by the president of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, the

re noted the salaries to \$85,000 a year despite of four other railroad presidents in the United States range from \$273,000 on the Union Pacific Railroad to \$308,000 for the president of the Sucretary of the Suc road to \$308,000 for the president of the Chessie System, However, he said, they are all privately op-

In accepting the amend-ment, members of the committee in the house of representatives also agreed to block other executives of Amtrak from receiving salary increases comparable to the pay scales of other railroad executives, but the committee voted to give the

Comedies set

by city troupe

"Next" will be next on the schedule of plays to be presented by members of the Revelers Dramatic

Club of Rahway, Accom-panying it will be 'Black-

Comedy."
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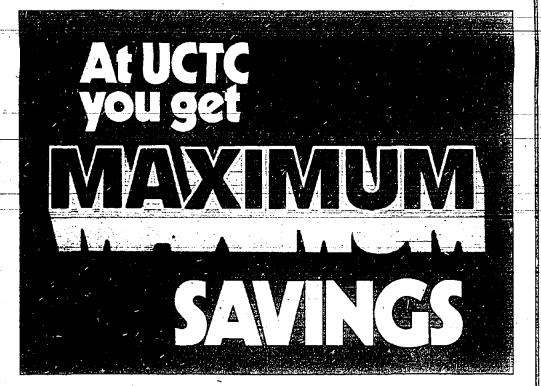
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dies will be directed by Anthony Betta of irvington, "Next," set in an army induction center, will star John Williams of Linden who was last seen in the Reveler's "Cacrus Flower."
"Black Comedy" was described as a farce set in a London apartment. Gary Levine of "Fantasticks" fame will star along with

miss Ivy McCafferty and Miss Joy Christopher, both of Rahway.

Play dates will be Fridays and Saturdays, April 25 and 26, May 2 and 3 and 9 and 10. For theater particular telephone 283, 1068 are

ties telephone 283-1068 or 388-8812. There will be a senior citizens night on Thursday, April 24.



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O'DONNELLS HEAD DRIVE ... Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell of 1720 Lawrence Street, Rahway, will lead the April fund-raising effort of the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society in Rahway. They will be aided by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Flynn of 170 Berthold Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaRusso of 501 Jack-

Chief Polhamus to address city fourth ward Democrats

more of the elderly to par-

assemblywoman_answered_

questions from the audi-ence for about an hour.

Club president Harvey Wil-

liams thanked assembly-

woman Mrs. Wilson for taking the time to talk to

police department.
He said anyone wishing

to enroll in the police pro-

gram of civilian residen-

tact the police community

relations committee or the

police chief.

Afterward Mr. Williams urged citizens to partici-pate in the "block watch-

program of the city

'grassroot voters.

Rahway police chief Theodore E. Polhamus will be the guest speaker at the After her address the Thursday, April 17, meeting of members of the Fourth Ward Democratic Club at 1085 Fulton Street.

At the March 20 club meeting assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson spoke on the need for more child care programs in both the county and state.

The Democratic assemblywoman also spoke on her bill which would require all-people running for political office disclose the sources of their income. She said the measure would breed tial surveillance may con-

nonesty in government The need for quick action on flood control bills to alleviate flooding in the county was also considered by the assemblywoman from the 22nd district, which includes Rahway.

Another major topic touched on by assembly-woman Mrs. Wilson was the food stamp program for senior citizens. She urged

Maurice Moran feted Deputy chief Maurice Moran retired from the Rahway fire department on February 1 after 33 years of service. He was honored with a surprise party at the Moonglow Cocktail Lounge

Wine not?



frue Champagne -- at least; according to the French -- must come from Champagne. It's a tiny, hilly area in the Marne Valley, smaller than Washington, D.C.

Even if we were willing to pay the price, that little area could not produce enough for all the toasts we want to drink.

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Concer society tundraising drive in Rahway will stress education

April was designated "Cancer Control Month" by presidential proclamaand the New Jersey legislature as well as by a proclamation issued by Rahaway mayor Daniel L. Mar-

tin on February 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
O'Donnell of 1720 Lawrence Street, city fundraising chairmen for the American Cancer Society, said 60,000 volunteers throughout the state will visit homes soliciting contributions and distributing information sheets on cancer.
The O'Donnells said they

will be aided in the city effort by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

The 12th annual awards day of the National Society

of the Daughters of the

American Revolution was

neld March 27, at the Holi-

day Inn in Trenton. This was the day members of

state chapters honored

their sponsored programs.

Rebecca Cornell chapter members of Rahway had the

following good citizen awards, Madeline Schillaci

of Rahway High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Schillaci of 433

Murray Street, Rahway, plus Maureen Lynch of Mo-

ing degree of dependability, service, leadership and pa-

An American history contest entitled "A Patriot of the American Revolu-

tion" was made available by local chapter members

to students in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth

Linda Sattel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sattel

of 751 Dianne Court, Rah-

way, a sixth-grade student at Roosevelt School, was a

Avenue, Roselle.

triotism

Rebecca Cornell members

mund Flynn of 170 Berthold Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony La Russo of 501 Jackson Avenue. It was estimated more

than one and one-half million Americans are alive after successfully fighting cancer, While medical progress partly accounts for this, the O'Donnells noted, a major reason for the successes is because more people are doing something about cancer early when there is the best chance for a cure.

To increase this mo-mentum, the city pair said, society volunteers will carry with them two important educational Teaflets.

One will describe a medi-cally approved method of breast self-examination. Practiced regularly, this reportedly affords aneifective means of averting radical breast surgery and eradicating cancer.
The other will be a can-

cer quiz for the family, lt was said familiarity with the questions and answers will go a long way toward conquering cancer.

For those families where cancer has struck, the volunteer who calls will be prepared to provide information about the services and assistance provided by the Union County unit of the society. The volunteeralso will be able to explain how dollars donate dare spent by units of the New Jersey

In the last fiscal year more than-619 cancer pa-tients in the county-were eravided services and assistance at a cost of \$21,-407.96 to the county unit, the O Donnells noted.

"This expenditure," said the chairman of the Union County standing crusade committee, "does not include the valuable personto-person service rendered without cost by our volunteers. That is the society's way of stretching crusade dollars."

In the last fiscal year these services included: --medical care, 139 county residents received drugs and medications without cost to the medically indigent.

--transportation, volunteers drove more than \$8 patients free to hospitals and clinics and most of

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honor winners in Trenton second-place state winner with her essay on "Abra-bam Clark," Girl homemaker second-

place prize in the state for originality in design went to Lucy Liantonio of Colonia High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Liantonio of 19 Mer-cury Avenue, Colonia.

The girls were given a guided tour of "The Old Barracks," state house and state museum and were guests at lunch of the sponsoring chapter. They were presented with pins and corrificates They were accompanied

ther Seton Regional High-School in Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Lynch of 371 West Fourth by Mrs. Frank Sattel, Mrs. J. Nelson Smith, chapter regent, and Mrs. Vester O,-Troxel, vice regent and Good citizens are senior high school girls who are chosen by faculty members for possessing an outstandconsisting of 25 or more

--loan closets, 34 items, including wheel chairs, hospital beds and other sick room supplies, were given out on loan for medical

patients and operative assistance is provided to patients who (Continued on page 10)

ed for radiation therapy

care in the home,
--expendable supplies,
more than 30,687 dress-PROMOTED ... Robert Kenings, bed pads and other sick room supplies were distributed free to cancer -- rehabilitation, post-

deres of Berkeley Heights was promoted to assistant treasurer in the computer department of the operations division of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company of Summit. He has been employed by the bank for five years.

Clark pool to be open before start of season

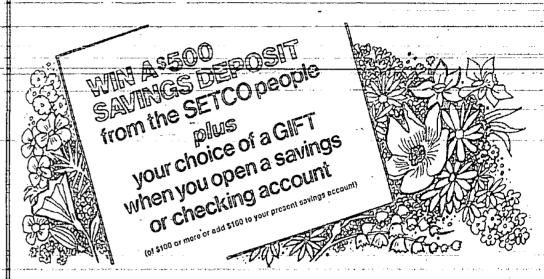
The Clark community pool will be open for preseason swimming this year, according to director David Belford. He said the regular-season-will-start-Saturday, June 28.
Prior to the start of the

Prior to the start of the season the pool will be open Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22, from noon to 7:30 p.m. and from Monto. day through Friday, June 23-27, from 3:30 p.m. to

Family membership in the pool, which will include children to age 23, will cost \$115. Single membership for people age 14 and older will be \$57.50. The rate for residents 65 years of age and older will be

for the current scason will be handled on a first-come. first-served basis, Mr. Belford noted. He said the final date for payment will be Wednesday, April 30. Payments may be made

Fix family meeting A parent and family life meeting will be sponsored Monday, April 7, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. by members of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. For further information telephone 686-



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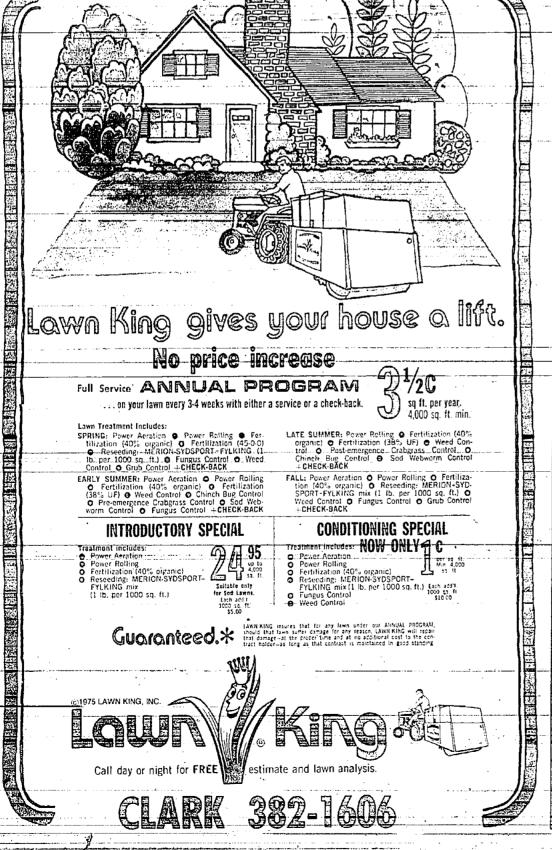
The drawing for the first deposit will be held on Saturday, April 5 at 4:30 p.m.

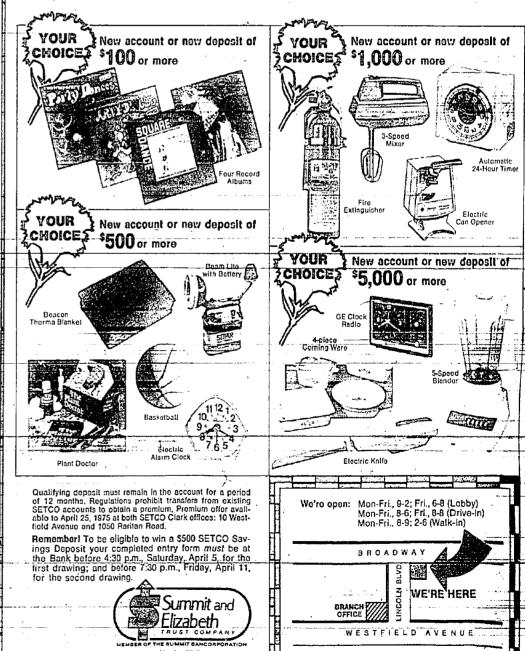
The drawing for the second \$500 deposit will be held on Friday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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PREMIUMS FOR NEW ACCOUNTS







Rex Koury seated at the keyboard of a theater organ.

Silent movies, organ show set at Old Rahway Theater

A silent film and organ show entitled "A Roaring organist began at 15. At the age of 16 he became a presented by members of full-fledged theater organthe Garden State chapter let and played in theaters of the American Theater in his home area, in the Organ Society in Old Rah - carly 1930s Mr. Koury way Theater, 1601 Irving toured-the movie houses of Street, Rahway on Wednes- the Radio-Keith-Orpheum ----chain billed as "the world's

The spring benefit show youngest professional the will commence at 8 p.m. It are organist."

will feature several silent With the advent of talkfilm comedies and a coming movies Mr. Koury munity sing-along session. switched to dance bands Returning to the console and later went to Hollywood of the theater's "biggest where he worked with cue little Wurlitzer" for the music, In the latter capa-

first time in 45 years will city he wrote the theme for he Rex Koury of Reno, the popular television show Nev., one of the theater's original house organists.

Between 1963 and 1970 Tickets will cost \$2.50 a Mr. Koury was music di-

Rinaldo: must make banks

cash all tax rebate checks

sentative said he has al-

interest loans.

person and may be purcetor for such programs chased at the theater box office.

Mr. Koury was born in England but his parents his wife and four children to be a such program of the such program of the such parents. Show." In 1971 he moved his wife and four children to be a such point. emigrated to America and to Reno, Nev. settled in New Jersey when he was still a little boy. Mr. Koury said he found His abilities surfaced much of his old interest in After settling in Reno theater organs intensifyearly. When he was seven he said he entertained as ing. He said he enjoys the a planist before school excitement of performing assemblies and women's in a movie house before a clubs.

Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo of the 12th dis-

trict requested the United

States controller of the

erally_insured_banks-to-

honor income tax refund

checks whether or not the

count at that bank.

Jaycees hike

scholarships

for Clarkites

Clark Jaycees announced applications for their 1975

scholarship awards are available at Arthur L. Johnson and Mother Seton Regional High Schools. To

mark the fund's sixth anni-

versity the awards were increased to \$600 for the

first-place and \$400 for the

To be eligible applicants must be a township resi-

dent, in the top one half of their class at the end

of their junior year, accepted into a four-year

accredited college or vo-

cational training program and not be a blood relative

Application must be re-

turned no later than Monday, April 7. Members

of the scholarship commit-

tee are chairman Joseph F.

Farrell, doctor Stuart Lonsk, William Clark,

of a Clark Jaycee,

second-place winners.

Menza notes specific goals for retarded

Respect for the dignity and rights of mentally ill patients and the continued improvement in their care and treatment were named the specific goals of the joint legislative committee of mental health by state senator Alexander J. Men-

Speaking before members of the Union County Psychlatric Clinic at their annual meeting he said members of the committee, which he heads, were heartened in their efforts to improve the lot of the mentally ill by the restoration of promised state funds which were earlier cut because of general state budget deficits.
Senator Menza outlined

his efforts as a legislator to enact laws protecting the rights of the mentally ill. He told clinic members his efforts, along with those of other members of the committee, were geared to "restoring mentally ill patients to their communit-

--James -- Gerasa-of-324 Carolina Street, Clark, principal of school no. 1 in Scotch Plains, was elected clinic president by members of the board of trustees. Mrs. Dale Rice of 1142 Elm Terrace, Rahway, was made second vice president.

Mr. Cerasa was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey in Union and New York University in New York City where he undertook advanced study,

Seek helpers for recycling

center in city

Volunteers are being sought to help the Rahway Jaycees and city Boy Scouts from troop no. 47 operate the recycling center at the parking lot on the corner of St. George and West Milton Avenues.

ready received reports that The center, which has some banks are refusing to been in operation for two years, will resume operacash income tax refund checks unless the person-has enough money in the tion on Saturday, April 5. It will be open every Satsame bank to cover the urday, weather permitting, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. amount of the check. He said these banks are reluc-The center will accept tant to draw on their cash

glass, newspapers and alu-minum cans. Labels may remain on glass items. No magazines or cardboard

reserves and deposits which can be used for high If the practice should will be accepted. spread, the billions of dol-Those wishing to volunlars in tax refunds and reteer should telephone John Wheat at 381-3508. bates would have trouble

finding their way into the economy and stimulating Daniel Danik Representative Rinaldo. Rahway and Clark, voted for the tax rebate program obtains honor of \$24.8 billion, He expressed concern that many lowincome and elderly taxpayers and those on social from college

security would have trouble cashing their checks unless the banks were more oblig-Daniel Danik of Rahway, a junior at Tulane University in New Orleans, La., was named "Tulane Scholar." To receive the "I would hate to see milhonor a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3,6 out of a possible 4. lions of dollars from these 'check going into the pockets of check cashing com-

panies when it is so badly needed by the poor," he said. "Congress did not pass the tax rebate plan to Mr. Danik is a member of the university curricu-lum board, district no. 12 help the money changers." of American College Union International and Pi Sigma Check cashing firms, Alpha fraternity. He is also intermural coordinator of many of which are located near state employment of-

The Rahway scholar is coordinator of the collegeplanning board and fices, reportedly charge on the average of about a penny on the dollar, Representative Rinaldo noted on a Dennis Linken, Mr. Farrell tax refund of \$225 the may be contacted at 388-6620. check cashing service would pick up \$2,25. chairman of the housing and transportation of undergraduates curricular committee of political science.

Science staff holds session

Members of the science committee for Clark elementary schools sponsored a science workshop for kindergarten and first-grade teachers at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark on Tuesday, March 25, David Hart was the host princi-

Plage wins promotion

Coast guard lieutenant, junior grade, William E.
Plage, Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Plage of 41
Kent Place, Clark, was
promoted to his present
rank aboard the United States coast guard cutter Vigorous homeported in New London, Conn.

Phillip Prasser cited

Phillip Prasser, acerdfied life underwriter CLU who resides at 995 Maurice Avenue, was honored by MONY, the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, for producing more than \$1 million of life in-Prasser has been a MONY agent-eince 1962.

A demonstration with a homemade incubator using chicken or duck eggs was given by Mrs. George (Betsey) Coyne, Mr. George Coyne,

chairman of the committee and workshop leader, demonstrated experiments involving the senses and the growth and development of plants. He also illustrated the use of shoe box science

kits-for-young-children. Mrs. Ruth Smith, a kindergarten teacher at Frank K. Hehnly School, Mrs. John (Virginia) Milus, a kindergarten teacher at Carl H. Kumpf School and Miss Robin Syvertsen and Miss Lynn Harko, kindergarten teachers at Valley Road School presented ma-

terials used in their classroom to the group. Mrs. John M. (Muriel)
Cassidy, curriculum coordinator, reviewed roference materials available for use inscience pro-grams. At the conclusion of the workshop science -packets were given to each participant for classroom



WORSE FOR THE WEAR . . . The annual dinner and dance of members of Rahway local no. 33 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association was held on March 22 at the city American Legion hall, Honored at the affair for their 25 years of service to the Rahway fire department were, left to right, superintendent of alarms James Angelo, deputy chief Charles Post, Jr. and captain Arthur DiBeneditto.

City firemen hail trio for serving 25 years

Captain Arthur DiBeneditto, superintendent of deputy chief Charles Post. Jr. were honored by memhers of Rahway Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association local no. 33 at their annual dinner and dance held on March 22 at the American Legion Hall in 'Rahway. John Peter Ross was

chairman of the affair and local president William Dietrich, trustee John Argentiere and delegate John Chussler served on the dinner committee. The hall was reported filled to capacity for the event which also honored retired members of the local.

The evening began with a cocktail hour and hors d'oeuvres followed by a roast beef dinner and a buffet later in the evening. Music for dancing was provided by the Belltones President Dietrich pre-

\$200 for the benefit of the National Burn Victim Foundation, The members had previously made personal contributions of \$3.50 a man for the charity.
Chief George G. Link accepted a department flag for the firemen denated by Corey and Corey Funeral

sented a gold watch to each of the 25-year men on

behalf of the members. Merck and Company, In-

corporated donated gifts

for the ladies who attended

and Rahway merchants do-

The committee raised

nated 40 door prizes.

Home of Rahway. Matthew Conover, John Argentiere and Mr. Chussler were the chefs for the affair. The men decided to cater their own affair in order to finance the breakfast to be held for the senior citizens this spring and the dinner to be held next fall.

Mrs. Dwyer, state senators to fete Peter McDonough

Former representative Mrs. John (Florence P.) Dwyer will join 20 state senators on Saturday, April 5, in a tribute to state senator Peter M. McDonough, 3rd of the 22nd district which Includes Rahway and Clark.
The testimonial cham-

pagne brunch honoring the Republican lawmaker will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Wally's Tavern-on-the-Hill in Watch-

ung. State senator McDonough is scrying his first term in the upper house after eight years in the assembly and one term as freeholder. It was said this would be his first testimonial in 15 years of public service. State senator Anthony Imperiale of the 30th district will lead the "roast" of his colleague. Also join-ing in will be state senators Thomas Dunn of the 21st district and Alexander

Menza of the 20th district. The event, sponsored by the 22nd district Chairby Fanwood Republican chairman Frank T. Good-

Tickets, which-will-cost-\$15, may be obtained by telephoning 757-2050 or 759 - 8000. Approximately 400 guests are expected.

Clark troupe lets oldsters see final dress rehearsal

Members of senior citizens groups and residents of senior citizen housing and nursing homes may athearsal of The Clark Play-ers production of "Little Mary Sunshine" on Wednesday, April 9.

The performance will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Frank K. Hennly School in Clark. Admission, which will cover the cost of coffee, will be 25¢. To make arrangements telephone Bart Zuc-osky at 382-0203.

Mossberg honored

of the advisory council of Union chapter of the Order

Mr. Danik's brother, Andrew Danik, is a senior The play, described as a musical comedy which at the University of Notre spoofs old-time operattas, will be presented by the Dame_Ind., where he hopes graduate in May. His township troupe on Fridays and Saturdays, April 11 and sister Bernadette Danik is a sophomore at Rahway High School.

Sven R. Mossberg of Rahway was honored as Training ends district deputy grand master of the sixth Masonic district of Manhattan at Bredablick Lodge no. 880 of the Free and Accepted for Cashmere Masons on March 22. Mr. Mossberg is also a member

Airman Michael F. Cashmere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Cashmere of 50 King Street, Clark, completed United States air force basic training at Lackland air force base in

During the six weeks of training he studied the air force mission, organiza-tion and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman-is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Cashmere, a 1972 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, attended Union College in Cranford. 12 and 18 and 19, at the

same location. Mrs. Mark (Heidi) Waters is the directress. Choreography is the responsibility of Maury Herman and music the concern of Mark Waters. Mr. Zu-

cosky and Richard Ringer are the producers.

The opening night performance has been sold out but tickets to other shows may be obtained by tele-phoning Mr. Zucosky. A will be available the nights of the shows.

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Merck scientist worns suburbia of possible hepotitis outbreaks

particularly in the suburban United States, was disclosed in a paper read in Washington, D.C., before the National Academy of Sciences on March 17.

More than 70% of Americans may still be susceptible to infectious hepatitis when they reach adulthood on the basis of studies carried out by a group of workers in a suburban Philadelphia research laboratory. Infectious hepatitis is also known as hepatitis A.

The exceptionally high number of susceptibles in the United States presents a potential for explosive pidemies of infectious and cell biology research oysters in page for the Merck Institute for was explained. Therapeutic Research in West Point: Pa. --

Addressing a symposium ported, came ganism.

mately 73% were still susceptible. In another study, susceptibility said to be

These findings, doctor Hilleman reported, are in sharp contrast to those found in Costa Rica where 90% of the population have hepatitis A antibody by age

While additional studies are said to be needed to confirm the sharp dis-tinction between the United States and developing nations, doctor Hilleman cautioned such a large pool of susceptibles poses a very real threat of ex-plosive epidemics if the hepatitis A virus were introduced into the population through contaminated food,

water or other source. Outbreaks of infectious hepatitis over the years have been traced to hepatitis, according to drinking water, interted doctor Maurice R, food handles and in some Hilleman, director of virus cases shellfish and raw The importance of the hepatitis threat, he re-

on viral hepatitis, doctor following the development Hilleman explained that of laboratory tests only 27% of adult workers doctor Hilleman and his in the suburban Pennsyl- co-workers which now vania facility exhibited permit detection of specific antibodies against hepatitis antibodies against hepatitis A virus, the causative or- A virus. No test for hepatitis A antibody was Thus, he noted, approxi- available prior.

this one in Arizona among make possible routine hos-blood donors, the rate of pital diagnosis of infection also permit studies of the

only effective preduced human immune glob-ulin. These globulin following infection appears products; he said, may vary to be solid and lifelong.

considerably in antibody One of the new laboratory tests known as the immune ardizations of antibody content in these globulins, he stated, making them more reliable when used for prophylactic purpose.

sera epidemiology of hepatitis in human populations.
At present, he continued, States, doctor Hilleman States, doctor Hilleman continued, underline the ventive for hepatitis A is need for a vaccine, an ap-with commercially pro- proach which he feels will

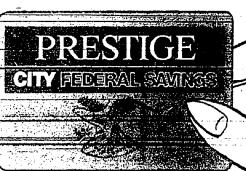
At the same session the development of a vaccine against serum hepatitis adherence test now makes immunogenic for man was possible precise stand-disloxed. It is said to be antigenically potent, producing antibody in animals after but a single dose of vaccine and is free of all detectable viral infectivity.



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They understand that when

you have a plumbing or

hearing problem, you need someone immediately and

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in plumbing and heating fixtures and installation,

both commercial and resi-

dential. Repair jobs are

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ployees and find them cour-

You will like their em-

They offer you the best

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fair price.

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They are fully licensed.

Take an inventory in

carries a complete selec-

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wait, Your complete satis-

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If you are considering

some remodeling or build-ing, let them give you an

estimate on the job.

The writers of the 1975

Review recommend this

to handle any job and com-

plete it in the shortest time

1975 Review, without heaf-tation, recommend this

anyone who might need this.

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Contractor on the many

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1975 Review find it doubt-

ful that you could find a

more competent contrac-

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want to do business with

someone you can trust, be

sure to call them first.

They also provide emer-gency sewer cleaning ser-

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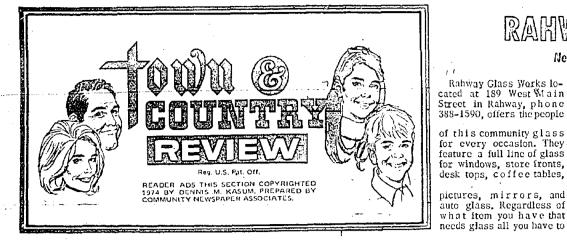
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ion and are more than glad reputable contractor to

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faction is guaranteed on all

insurance claims.



MILLER PONTIAC-CADILLAC CORPORATION

Service Center Open 8 A.M. til 9 P.M. Saturdays till 6 P.M.

In this day and age when the dealer you buy it from. every car maker has such to choose from, it is really... where to go for a new car. All the companies adver tise that their cars are the best, but who is to say which car really is. Obviously all the cars on the market today must have their good points or they wouldn't have survived the ups and downs of the busference in buying a car is

The ideal doaler to buy a car from offers a fair price on the new unit, as well as an honest-dollar for the car you trade in. However, the most impor-tant factor is the service that you receive on your new car year after year. They have the only Service Center in New Jersey that's open daily til 9 p.m.
Saturdays til 6 p.m.

the most important part of -6-elling a car the quality-service he can offer you after the sale. We are

talking about Miller Ponriac_Cadillac Corp. at St. George Ave. & W. Milton Avenue in Rahway, phone 382-0300 for showroom.

dealers for the famous Pontiac and Cadillac automobiles. See them today for a new or quality used

conclude that the real dif- Review would like to point say "Customer Considerout a dealer that considers

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For just the right treat during hot summer days, Supermarket located at

1419 Raritan Road in Clark. Here they feature delicious ice cream served in many unusual and tasty ways, for example, ice cream cakes, many sundaes, parfaits, snowballs. ou will enjoy the smooth texture of their ice cream and find that flavor better than any you have

The Hair Tailors is lo-cated at 1193 Raritan Road

in Clark, phone 382-3666.

care salon with complete

services operating accord-

ing to the most up-to-date standards, under the capable hands of expert styl-

specialization and of the different types of business

that make up a complete and well rounded business

community; perhaps none is more essential than a

modern termite and pest

In this area, people have

come to rely on the Bowco

Laboratories at 2079

phone 388-6444, to take

care of all their termite

is the place in Rahway at 216 St. George Avenue if

you want to have a good

time. They feature an at-mosphere, that will make

any evening spent here en-

We all need relaxation, and visiting with friendly

control service.

This is a family hair

ever-tasted.

calories they now feature Thinny-Thin Dietary Ice Cream and topping. This ice cream is recognized by

such leading dietary organ-izations as "Diet Control Centers, Inc." and "Lean-You will find that they have a spotless room from which their customers are served and they have also made a special effort to

THE HAIR TAILORS

Salon Director--Sam Zerillo

Designers--June, Tellie, Chris

tablishment that is more

and this has been supple-

BOWCO LABORATORIES

Frederick J., Robert A., & Barry G. Bowers--Owners

The management is thoroughly familiar with

all phases of this business

(Robert A. Bowers is a graduate of North Carolina

State University In Pest Control) and insists that

courtesy and accommoda-

RAHWAYINN

Gus Duester and Warren Jordon-Owners

surrounding of galety.

and recreation go hand in hand to make up part of

this popular night spot. They have only courteous

deavor, the profession of mented by actual experi-the hair stylists is one of ence which makes their

We live in an age of quickly and economically.

Church Street in Rahway, bothered with termitos or

and pest control problems thorough and modern me- Review.

This popular night spot one of the most relaxing, the place in Rahway at 16 St. George Avenue if ries and troubles when in a

people is considered to be employees who make it a

the most important as it service both tried and mo-

has rapidly advanced, dern. The care and health There is possibly no es- of hair has become more

tion be a part of each mend Bowco Laboratories, transaction. So, if you are established 1932 now in its

pests and have not as yet to this area, to all our become acquainted with the readers in this 1975

For you who like ice sanitary working conditions for their employees. serve to the family at any hour of the day. Stop in today and see for yourself

-Not only can you buy ice cream products to eat immediately, but you can also buy it to take home and why everyone is saying, "it's the best ice cream I've ever tasted."

The composers of this 1975 Review suggest you'll be happy you stopped in.

the shortest time possible. teous and efficient. If you PARK AVENUE CATERERS

Robert Bussiere--Owner

ers and Cold Cut Center

Let the personalized party catering service of located in 4 convenient locations to serve you in Linden at 313 N. Park Ave. phone 925-1300, in Rahway at 1311 Madison Hill Road, phone 574-8390, inMiddlephone 752-9787, and in-Kendall Park in the Kendall

The commercial, indus-

peris in this locale for all electric contracting work

is Dan-El Electrical Con-

tractor located at 2175

Church Street in Rahway, phone 381-7027.

This company has prov-

ed its professional abilities

in this field through the

many varied electric con-

tracting jobs they have suc-

cessfully completed to the

Livelli's Plumbing &

Heating, located at 1890

Lufberry Street in Rahway, phone 388-7712, knows the

plumbing and heating busi-ness thoroughly. They don't

'guess' at your problems they "know" the answers.

They are men who under-stand all phases of this

work and they keep up with

the latest equipment and

maintenance problems. They stand behind all their

work and will do a job in

design.
The Hair Tailors have salon for the entire family. Their business is serving In the present era of made a wide study of the specialization in every physical make-up of hair branch of commercial enand this has been supple-

into prominence in the past worthy of mention than is few years and this salon this one. They have to of- has been an innovator in for the very latest in scientific approach to hair

The Hair Tailors is a

As writers of this 1975 Review, we propose you enjoy a more beautiful life The Hair Tailors.

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Laboratories, call them

and be assured of maxi-

mum satisfaction at a min-

imum cost. Prompt and

thorough inspections are

given and terms for work

are arranged for your con-

venience.
We, the writers, recom-

-3rd generation of service

point to see that you enjoy

yourself. Don't fail to stop here for a marvelously

In making this 1975 Re-

view, we, the editors, are

pleased to make particular

mention of this fine tavern

and hope you will enjoy an

evening at the Rahway Inn

good time,

have recently merged so you can be assured that all food will be the freshest (they prepare it all) and of the highest quality. thing from preparation to cicanup time and for any occasion including cocktail parties, Park Shopping Center, phone 297-9729. Let them weddings, buffets, picnics, barbeques, banquets, garbring you the finest food den parties and many other and service available anywhere with prices that will fit-any-budget.--

occasions. The extra touch of special canapes, fancy des-serts, special cakes and The Park Avenue Cater-

establishment. Make your next party in your home or elsewhere a memorable experience for your guests and a delight for yourself by telephoning this firm. Free estimates are avail-

breads or extra help will be available through this

No event is too large or too small for this exceptional catering firm.

The place recommended by this 1975 Review and its writers for catering in this area is the Park Avenue

RAHWAY ANSWER PHONE SERVICE

anywhere, any-

Florence Butler, Joanne Butler Yawarski & Margaret Butler Knapp-Owners your telephone during the

Mr. Businessman--Are you losing lucrative, business deals because no one is available to answer your telephone when you are out of-the office?-

If that is the case, thencontact the Rahway Ans-wer Phone Service at 158 Maple Avenue in Rahway, call 388-3116 and learn about the modest rate for this important service. This firm will answer

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company is located at 1367

St. George Avenue in Colo-

nia, phone 388-6868. This firm realizes that quality

is as important to every-

one as price. They feature

the long wearing and dur-

able-DELTA-tires. They

stand behind their products and you can be assured that the DELTA tires you

buy here are of the highest

quality. If you need truck or tractor tires, this is the

firm to go to. They have tires for all makes of do-

vals when your phone is unattended. Or if you wish, the competentoperators employed by this business will answer your phone and take messages 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There's no bother or wor-

night and daytime inter-

ry when they are handling your calls. You'll find the operators at this firm courteous and

Wm. Seale--Owner

TIRES LIMITED

helpful. You will lose no cals because of an unanswered telephone when you arrange for their professional and personal ser-

vice. For efficient telephone Service with almost 30 years of prompt, depend-

the past, and they will no doubt continue their fine business policy in the furture. 1975 Review, wish to highly recommend Tires Limited Co. to you for all your DELTA tire needs.

With travel as their business, and service as their product, the Clark Travel Agency at 191 Westfield

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are planning to travel, in the states, Canada, Mexico, or abroad, you'll find that their professional travel consultants can make your trip more enjoyable and relaxing, with prearranged reservations for your tra-This firm has served the vel, accommodations, people of this section in fours, and they can even

have a car waiting for you at your destination.
You'll enjoy the friendly

selecting the things they know to be good, but yet somewhat less expensive an another.

The authors of this 1975

and every client. This collection agency assures you Review commend this of prompt results and will agency for their fine ser- handle all your collection agency for their fine service and honest representation to our readers, Re-

your vacation as enjoyable;

RAHWAY TRAVEL

Mary & Bill Vislocky--Owners

Would you like to jet to Hawai an ports of paradise or play in the magic kingdom of Disneyland, or Dis-World, but the worry of travel and hotel reservations gives you second thoughts?

Ann Staryak, Millie Curley, Barbara Suhay, Mary and Bill Vislocky, the tra-

trips, whether they be near or far at no extra cost to you. They also have an of-fice at 799 Broadway in New York established in 1946, Call them and a

courteous travel counselor will advise you and make airline, steamship, tour, and Bill Vislocky, the cib-vol experts at Rahway or bus reservation. Travel in Rahway at 47 E. for you. Complete travel service anywhere in the

The helpful people here can assist you with passports, visas and other details, including baggage and trip insurance.

Excursion fares, family plans and group rates are available. Car rentals can also be arranged by them. We, the writers of this 1975 Review, suggest you telephone Rahway Travel for a worry free vacation.

CLARK REST

Dave Hollander--Owner

Fine food and drink are ite gathering place for Mondays, favorite topics of convers particular people who know sation, for they speak a and appreciate the best. Review universal language, but at This is one of the finest mends the are more than just a topic talls. They also have a food and drink, and enjoyof conversation, they are a lovely cockrail lounge with able entertainment, as the
most on joy able Yeality, entertainment o nights a peak of perfection, we sugThis outstanding establish—week from 9:30 P.M. 2:30 gest you drop in and enjoy

the Clark Rest in Clark at restaurants in this area 1085 Central Avenue, phone and they feature business-382-3730, food and drink mans lunches, and cock-

The edition of this 1975 Review heartily recommends the Clark Rest to our readers. Remember: it you appreclate outstanding service and really good This curstanding establish week from 9:30 P.M. - 2:30 gest you drop in and enjoy ment has become a favor - A.M. They are closed on hospitality at its best:

GOLDEN HOSESHOE TACK SHOP

Bernard Washington-Owner

astronauts and moon waits, cut blouses, and accessor—
there is still a great need ies. They will also find the has qualified instructors to teach you the art of English apparel.

This line tack shop also there is still a great need ies. They will also find the has qualified instructors to teach you the art of English apparel. in every community for a firest in English apparel. well swoked, reliable Eng. The men and boys will lish and western wear find boots, hats, shirts, have their own horses for store. In Edison it is the jeans, jackets, and belts Golden Horseshoe Tack all carrying famous Whether you are a ran-Shop, located at 266 East Grant Avenue, phone 381names. 6748. Here you will find Here you will find sad-English and western wear dies built on the finest to suit the very individual trees that can be obtained. needs. The ladies and little. They also have bridles, ladies will find western halters, and many other

English and western brand Here you will find sad-

dresses and moccasins, items of the finest grain

lish and western riding and cher, stockman, square dancer, rodeo hand or just a "drug store cowboy," the editors of this 1975 Review suggest that it is to your advantage to drop in here soon and look over

VINCE'S CAR WASH OF RAHWAY

Take the work out of having the work done by as if it were there own. washing your car by having fully - automated, modern it done with modern equip-ment at Vince's Car Wash of Rahway at 751 New Brunswick Avenue in Rah-

car washing by visiting this fine firm the next time you

car washing equipment.
Road tar and other harmful grime are removed from your car's finish in way, phone 382-3030. about five minutes. Ask-Save time and money on about their special car care services.

Attendants here are

Your car's cleanliness is the business of this establishment. The manage-ment has built a fine rep-utation by serving the public honestly and providing a fine service.

The writers of this 1975 re in town. courteous and see that your Review recommend Vin-You'll enjoy the ease of car is handled as carefully ce's Car Wash of Rahway.

KINGS MANOR REALTY INC.

Michael Delaney--Associate Realtor

This prominent firm is located at 1592 Irving homesite or business loca-Street in Rahway, phone

388-8883. This is one of the most dependable real estate firms in this section of the state offering all kinds of city and country properties. Your best investment today is real estate, re-gardless if you invest in a

tion. They also have many income listings for a really worthwhile investment.

If you have any real estate you would like to turn into cash, get in touch with this reliable firm and they will sell this property for you, if you wish.
Kings Manor Realty Inc. extends an excellent service to the people of this section with their understanding and interest in the growth of our section.

The editing staff of this 1975 Review are more than glad to give them extended mention, and invite our readers to contact them

CERAMIC CUPBOARD

Jim & Joan Johnstone--Owners

Enjoy making useful and time until it is as hard as molds, paints, glazes, beautiful ceramic Items, stone at a temperature of cooking ware, vases, ash, about 2000 degrees.

cooking ware, vases, ash-trays, pitchers, and other answering service in this ltems by taking classes Telephone 381-4334 and area, the writers of this and using the facilities of the Ceramic Cupboard at the Rahway Answer Phone 482 Race Street (corner of scinating hobby that helps St. George Avenue) across you create beautiful cera-from the Acme in Rahway, mic items. They also have phone 381-4334. available all the supplies

phone 381-4334.

Ceramic making is the and equipment—necessary—to this hobby line.

This popular firm caries a complete line of

supplies and materials. You'll find coramic

making an intriguing hob by when you take advantage of the facilities and services of the Ceramic Cupboard.

This 1975 Review, and its editors, suggests that you contact Ceramic Cupboard and learn more about the ceramic hobby

CREST ADJUSTMENT SERVICE

W. L. "Bill" Williams--Manager

George Avenue in Rahway, phone 381-8383; has proved itself a valuable business in this day and age when credit is soprevalent. They offer a dignified and personalized service to each

members of American Col-lectors Association, Inc., and the New Jersey Asso--ciation of Collection Agencles,

Ranway pair

win contests

Two eighth-grade students at Roosevelt School in Rahway, Linda Sattel and They are known for their Lisa Kablis, won the high business ethics if American history essay contest-sponsored by the national Daughters of the American Revolution.

Linda won first place in the citywide competition and second place in the statewide contest with her essay - William - Clark -- a Patriot of the American Revolution.

Lisa won second place in They give you a service American blowry as part you can truly "Bank" on, of the national bicentennial.

DANIEL REALTY COMPANY Daniel Colangelo--Owner

Whether you are interested in real estate for an investment, business or a home, every transaction should be fully investigated by someone with experience extensive enough to insure you that both parties receive dollar for dollar

For the best interest of upon for serute judgement

selling or buying we honestly believe that the wisest preliminary step would be to consult with Daniel Realty, located at 48 Brant Avenue in Clark, phone

382-3636 and in Piscata-way, at 190 Stelton Road, phone 752-7010. This firm can be relied as to values of all types of friends in this 1975 Review.

selling and completing transactions.

It's a pleasure that the staff of this Review are able to unhesitatingly bring

property for miles around. At the same time they have established a reputation for fast action on buying or

that you will receive here, regardless of the size of the order. them to the attention of our

mestic and foreign cars, with a complete line of tires for your trailer, travel home, etc. this reputable tire dealer today. You will be pleased with the courteous service

CLARK TRAVEL AGENCY Bill Maguire-Owner

way they serve you and the money they can save you by

Regardless of where you

than another.

member to contact the Clark Travel Agency for all travel. They can make and relaxing as you really

The Crest Adjustment a fine reputation for out-Service located at 1743 St. standing collection results.

they do not collect, there

is no charge. The manager invites everyone from this area to stop in at their office and discuss your collection

The composers of this 1975 Review wish to take this opportunity to congrat-ulate the management of the Crest Adjustment Service on their business policles and fair dealings.

the city event with her essay on Molly Pitcher. The contest was designed to create interest in

Coiffures Originaleis located at 15 Roosevelt

Avenue at the corner of In-

man Avenue in Colonia.

FRYSTOCK AMERICAN

display the words Red. White, and Blue; you can be sure that they mean dollar savings to you when you choose any one of the many models they offer

First comes the Gremlin, America's most practical and economical compact, and the only U.S. Sub-Compact with a standard six-cylinder engine, the Matador, American Motors answer to the senisible family car, and the Hornet Hatchback for the person who wants to "Turn On" in driving; it handles like a sporty car, butsaves on gas because it's an economy car, and finally the revolutionary widetrack Pacer. As wide as a full size car and it's priced way below other econ-

George Avenue in Colonia, phone 388-1200, a dealer known in this area as ong who considers every customer his best advertisement through conscientious and after the sale.

Ask them about "The American Motors' Buyer Protection Plan," If anything goes wrong with one of their '75's and it's their fault, they'll fix it free. We back them better, because we build them better.

The organizers of this 1975 Review recommend this dealership for their quality products, fair treatment, excellent service and repair departtion of reconditioned used cars. See Frystock and

PASCALE AGENCY rannay

Eva Pascale--Realtor

The active real estate firm of today is one that the buying and selling pub-meets the demands of con-lic the highest type of serservative people of this advancing day and age, where all are seeking investments that not only are increasing in value, but where permanent income is assured This firm is doing more than their share to meet that demand in this section. Here the public has at its

Pascale Agency-Rahway studied the developments of is-located in Rahway at 815 this section, having been Pratt Street, phone 381-very closely identified with this section, in growth and this section, in growth and expansion. They offer both lic the highest type of ser-

Do not hesitate to consult Pascale Agency-Rahway in any matter concerning real.

The transcribers of this 1975 Review consider it a well established real estate firm to all of the people of this area. We invite you to service a firm that has

STONEWALL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Stephen J. Liptack, Jr.-President Ann Grosshans--Manager of Clark Branch

A great many of us have had a yearning to invest in money problems seemed to make it impossible. This community is fortunate to have in its midst a firm

which can make just such Come in or call and talk your problems over with Stonewall Savings & Loan Association located at 1100 Raritan Road in Clark, phone 381-5515 and in North Linden at 701 Wood Avenue, phone 925-1111. The management has always had at heart the bestinterests of the community and has done its best at all

They offer an excellent savings service. We have all promised ourselves saving, but somehow we never quite get started. Don't wait any longer! Tomorrow morning go to Stonewall Savings & Loan Association and open your savings account with even the smallest amount. Then add to it regularly and watch it grow.

The planners of this 1975 Review take great pride in pointing out this foremost concern and heartly recommend our readers discover for themselves the real satisfaction in their times to serve the people.

AL SCHWANKERT'S MEAT MARKET

Al Schwankert-Owner

People of this area recognize the name Al Schwan-kert's Meat Market located at 429 Lake Avenue in Colo-nia, phone 381-2861 for their fine tasting, tender, reasonably priced meats. Regardless of whether

you need a quarter or half of beef, or just need some for dinner that night, you can be assured that the meat that you get will be cut properly, justly weigh-ed and some of the most delicious you have ever

The management here has made it a point to serve the people of this area to the best of his ability. This is evidenced by the fact that they have a large patronage of regular customers.

In making this 1975 Review, we, the authors, take this opportunity to make public our salute to this fine establishment and recommend Al Schwankert's Meat Market to our readers as the best place in town to get your meats.

MADISON HILL CHEVRON

Bob Tuder--Co-Owner

There are quite a few service stations in the area. What makes one stand out above all others? It's not so much the gas they sell, although Chevron products have proven their excellence over the years for your car, but it's the with their fair prices that

Linnell ends recruit class

Navy seaman Jeffrey R. Linnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Linnell of

Fla.
The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire military regulations, fire the necessary accessories fighting, close order drill, might want. We know you might want. We know you'll be glad you'dld.

has given them a reputapeople of this area.

the corner of Madison Hill Rd. & Raritan Rd, in Clark, phone 382-6142, the Madi son Hill Chevron Service offers everyone in the area extra friendly service that a good place to stop to pick up those extra items for complete towing available. While you're there, do like so many other people do and let their friendly attendants fill the tank, check the oil, and just in general give your car the once over to make sure it's safe to

Review take pleasure in presenting our complete commendation to the man-401 Sycamore Street, Rahagement of the Madison way, graduated from recruit training at the naval training center in Orlando, Deople in this area. We suggest you stop in soon and fill up the tank and while you're there select

· Conveniently located at their auto. They also have

ence and is a craftsman of unusual skill and ability. Only the best materials are used on all jobs contravel.

The authors of this 1975 tracted for and the Work when completed is truly perfect.

Regardless of whether you are remodeling or building a new structure. this is the firm to see. You will find them just as courteous on a small job as on a large one. They do the same expert work and will stand behind their workmen to assure your satisfaction. They have a to the knights home at 27.

10 year protection policy Westfield Avenue, Clark.

are well trained and able to advise you on all forms of beauty culture. Tom Tullio, the owner of this fine shop, invites women in this section to phone for

Sure the hair stylists here

COFFURES ORIGINALE.

Phone 574-8295 for an appointment. They specialize in precision cutting, blow drying and the latest in hair tinting and coloring, Hair styling is an art and must be considered as. an appointment, and meet Gladys, Letty, Michele, Ellie, Roberta and Betty. such. Beauticians must go through a series of instructions to be able to A man expects a woman

arrange hair in a manner that will bring out a wo-man's beauty. You can be man wishes to keepher position in society she must continue to always look her best. Coiffures Originale and Mr. Tullio invite you to make an appointment with in beauty work.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

We, the writers, are happy to make particular mention of this excellent beauty shop in this 1975

RIVERSIDE AUTO PARTS OF RAHWAY INC.

"See Ray or Paul"

With the price of auto today, the average person cannot afford to keep his car in the best of repair. unless he is a wise owner and saves his money by selecting his parts from Riverside Auto Parts lo-

These men are experts you select just the right part to fit any particular project. They keep in stock a complete line of good

used engines, an with their use you can save many dollars over having your preent engine overhauled.

part you might need, if not, they'll try to help you find it. This firm can supply Cated at Leesville Avenue. you with practically any in Avenel, phone 388-0709, part you might need, They never sell parts they know are worn out or damaged without first telling you the condition of what you buy.
Why not turn that old iron or scrap metal into

dispose of that old junker We, the writers of this 1975 Review suggest to our their money by selecting

cash, they'll buy an quan-

tity of scrap metal.
They also have a free

pick - up service for old cars. Why not let them

good used parts from this reliable concern, Remember the name, Riverside Auto Parts of Rahway Inc.

CHANDLER BROTHERS UPHOLSTERY COMPANY

Jay Chandler--Owner

repairing they render a

For fine upholstering and furniture repairing see the Chandler Brothers Upholstery Company, located at 79-East-Milton Avenue in Rahway, phone 388-5500. This firm has restored many valuable pieces of furniture to their original beauty and usefulness.

In the line of general upholstering and furniture

distinctly superior service. Many people do not realize that the furniture they now have may be of better construction than most new furniture. Upholstering those pieces is the best investment to be They have a complete

line of upholstering fabrics

to suit you choice. You can match any color scheme you desire at this upholstering shop. In this 1975 Review we,

the organizers, wish to commend-Chandler Broth-Upholstery Company upon the quality of their work and we recommend them to the people of this

HORBALY'S AUTO WRECKING INC.

For used auto parts go to Horbaly's Auto Wreck-ing Inc. located across in Avenel, Phone 381-2646. Many do not realize the

value of an auto wrecking concern to the community. They will pay the highest price for your old worn out auto, or one that has been in a wreck. Let them take lace of business

Time and service have

honored the name Thomas

F. Higgins Sons located in Rahway at 1116 Bryant Street, phone 388-1852, if

no answer call 388-3116. For years this reputable firm has served the people of this section reliably and

well. They relieve you of

all worry and responsibil-

tribute to your loved one

has been both beautiful and

Many fine homes and

businesses within a wide radius of this area have

had their basements wat-

erproofed by the Benz

Waterproofing Co. located at 309 Oak Ridge Road in Clark, phone 382-3255.

They have gained a repu-tation second to none and

afford their clients the

very best in waterproofing

The owner has a back-

ground of years of experi-

used body parts. saved in parts if purchased Wrecking Inc. You will find where they will start in good condition and com-

Richard J. Leonard, Jr.--Manager

Thomas W. Moulton-Director

operation bring comfort in the nour of distress. Their reliable concern Thomas reliable concern Thomas P. Higgins Sons and sug-

BENZ WATERPROOFING CO.

Benny Di Fabio--Owner

When a funeral director must be called, may we

suggest that you place this

firm in charge. They will relieve you of all the many

details that must be taken

care of and at the same

time do everything accord-

gest that you call them when in need of a funeral

and 15 years of experience.

The editors of this 1975 Review are pleased to en-

dorse the professional policies of the Benz Water-

Tell of drive

for eyeglasses

Daniel Neveglis, grand knight of Bishop Justin J.

McCarthy council no. 5503

of the Knights of Columbus

week of Sunday, April 6, will be set a side for the

collection of old eye-glass-es and jewelry for the

needy.
The proceeds of the

statewide project will be sent to New Eyes for the Needy in Summit. Contri-

butions should be brought

In this 1975 Review we.

ing to your desires.

working on it. Usable en-gines, transmissions,

narts and accessories are

removed from the car and

the car body is placed in

the yard to be used for

and accommodating. See them for auto parts, or mobile that is no longer in The authors of this 1975

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Review take this time to this wrecking var

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> -Set-Clark-'Story-Time' Pre-schoolers and their

parents may attend a "Spory Time" at the Clark .
Public Library on Tuesday, April 15; at 10:30 a.m. The children's librarian will lead a program of stories, songs and games for parents and children. Registration will not be required. The program will be part of the library's celebration of National

in old photograph contest

Realfors say interest high

sponse reported by Rahway and Clark Realtors, interest and participation in the "Old Photograph Contest" for retired senior citizens is running high.

The contest, which carries a first-place prize of a \$100 United States say ings bond, is being sponsored by members of the Rahway Board of Realtors which covers Clark and Reured oldsters 65

compete. An entry blank presented plus whatever

the contest centers around appeared in the March 27 edition of The Rahway News - Record and The Clark Patriot. Back copies of the news-

aper may be obtained from the newspaper, 1470 Broad Street, Rahway. The object of the contest will be to submit the best

entry describing in 100 words or less what one of the historic pictures depicts, the approximate year it was taken, a description Retired oldsters 65 it was taken, a description years of age and overfrom both municipalities may history of the structure

other interesting facts the No member or relative a board member will be

eligible to compete. Township residents may only compete over the picture and city residents over the city picture. Entries will be judged by a committee to be appointed

The second-place prize will be a \$50 United States sayings bond and the third-place honor a \$25 sayings

All entries must be in

a.m. to 5 p.m. or on Sat-urdays from 9 a.m. to be announced in the April 17 issue of the newspapers. Karional Realtor Week, in honor of which the con-

members by Thursday, April 10. Submissions may

The News-Record or The

Patriot, p. o. box 1001, Rahway 07065 or brought to the newspaper office

from Monday to Friday, 9

either mailed care of

Burglars again strike at JFK center; city automobile tape deck thefts continue

Burglars again struck at the John F. Kennedy Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway. This-time the break, entry and larceny report-edly occurred on March 28. It-was not determined what

A break and entry on March 11 at the center netted the culprits \$1,700 in the Bell Telephone Com-

Tape deck thefts contin-ue. Richard DePasquale of 904 Bryant Street reported the larceny of a tape deck with speakers valued at \$80 from his automobile while it was parked in front of his home on March 25.

A tape deck of unknown value was reported stolen from the automobile belonging to Ronald Flynn of 496 Race Street while the vehicle was parked in the rear of the property on

Someone had a way to beat the high cost of fuel. Police say a spokesman for Breza Bus Service, 101 East Inman Avenue, re-ported gasoline siphoned from six buses parked in their lot on March 28.

Larceny of a television set valued at \$500 was reported by the Kings Inn Motel, 1360 Route no. 1

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 A juvenile was appre-hended in the parking lot of pany office, 867 St. George Avenue, in connection with larceny of emblems from motor vehicles. Two other juveniles are being inves-

hended and charged with shoplifting at the A and P supermarket, 2325 Elizabeth Avenue, A break, entry and lar-

ceny occurred at the home of Joseph Lawrence of 433 West Inman Avenue, Various items of unknown value were stolen. THURSDAY, MARCH 27 An armed holdup and

robbery occurred at Burger King, 1714 Route no. 1. Cash in the amount of \$674 A resident of 144 Maple

Avenue reported the larceny of assorted clothing and \$120 in cash from her home. A suspect is being investigated.

-FRIDAY, MARCH-28-Herbert Southern of 571 East Hazelwood Avenue reported a hub cap stolen from his automobile while the vehicle was parked in his driveway. Eugene Zimmerman of 733 Harrison Street re-

box valued at \$250 from the trunk of his motor vehicle. SATURDAY, MARCH 29 A juvenile was apprehended in connection with an attempted break and entry at the home of Robert Wag-

Paint was thrown on the front windows of the Mc-Crory's Store, 66 East Cherry Street.

Police on routine patrol checked out the six occupants of a parked automobile and arrested a juvenlle for possession of mari-Oscar Hindstroza of

from Elson Street A teletype alarm was sent.

An -automobile-stolen-in Plainfield from Budget recovered on Lawrence

A break, entry and larceny occurred at Carl's Sunoco station, 421 St. George Avenue. The office was ransacked and bill's and change are missing. A furitems will be made.

A belated report was re ceived from Linde Griffith Construction Company of Newark advising that while they were doing work for Merck and Company, Incorporated, someone stole ner of 212 Jefferson Avea pump valued at \$400 and a chain saw worth \$350.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30 An armed robbery occurred at the Super Diner. 713 Sycamore Street, About 5150 was stolen from the register.

MONDAY, MARCH 31 An attempted break and entry occurred at Schultz Tavern, 301 West Grand Mamaroneck, N.Y. report-cd his automobile stolen were found at the scene.

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Acting judge gives Colonia resident 60-day jail sentence in mailbox theft

Acting municipal judge Andrew Galowit awarded a 60-day jail sentence to a Colonia resident for stealing from a mail box and for failing to be able to give a good account of himself. Joseph Dedinsky of 13 Pine Street, Colonia, will spend the two months in the

John Fessock of 420 west
Milton Avenue, Rahway, local liquor store Danier
received a \$100 fine and Arthur Brown of 524 Pierpaid \$20 in court costs for son Street, Westfield, was fined \$50 and \$10 in court

46A Mraylag Manor and Elizabeth, received a total or raying next insurance.

Gregory Ramos of 35B of \$140 in fines for being driving.

Mraylag Manor are accusdrunk and disorderly and John Morro of 310 Con-

ing a residence at 1321 Madison Hill Road, Rahway. Also held for the prose-

of 407 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, and Robert Sot-tilare of 9 East 17th Street, Bayonne. They face charges of attempting an armed Union County jail. The judgment was given during last Thursday's court held in city hall.

John Fessock of 420 West Milton Avenue, Rahway, local liquor store Daniel local liquor store Daniel

A similar total of fines was given to William Jones of 1696 Lawrence Street, Rahway, for threatening the

cutor were Samuel Thomas life of an individual and assault and battery. Careless driving cost Ronald J. Urban of 350 West Scott Avenue, Rah-way; \$15 and \$10 in court Douglas J. Mack of 864

Richard Boulevard, Rah-way, was fined \$20 and \$15 in court costs for driving carelessly. passing a bad check.

Two Ellzabeth men had their charges given to the Union County prosecutor's Bernard E. McDuffy of office. Gregory Capone of 1065 West Jersey Street, 164 Manufac Manor and Elizabeth, received a total of registration card while A traffic signal violation

ed of breaking and enter- for assault and battery, cord Street, Rahway, re-

unlicensed driver viola-

his license and a suspended fine were awarded to Robert Sotulare of 9 East 17th Street, Bayonne, for the misuse of license Douglas Baumann of 901

Midwood Drive, Rahway, and Stanley E. Wojcik of 964 Stacy Place, Rahway, each received \$15 fines and ties for careless driving. John Baskerville of 1646 Montgomery Street, Rah-way, was fined \$25 and \$10

in court costs for leaving An unlicensed driver conviction cost Andrew

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

Dennis Schindler of Clark pays \$200 fine for driving while his license was revoked

Dennis Schindler of the Street, Cranford, \$20 and tesident of 197 Miller Avetownship was given a \$200 \$10 in court costs each, nuc, Clark, he paid \$15 and fine for driving while on the revoked-driver's list.-Hewas also ordered by municipal court judge Joseph Postizzi to pay \$10 in court costs. He resides at 14

Other actions taking and \$10 in court costs. place during last Thursday's court included a similiar fine of \$200 being awarded to William S. Fox 20 Hoffman Place, Irvington. He also was driving while on the revoked list. Fox also received a \$30 fine and \$10 in court costs for driving 80 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone.

Careless driving cost Elsie Kelsic of 8 Moyso field.

For not having his driv--er's-license-Orlando-Maritinez of 1772 Whittier Street, Rahway, was fined \$10 and \$10 in court costs. Careless driving cost John N. Chalmers of 127 Fairview Road, Clark, \$20

North Broad Street, Elizabeth, received a \$20 fine which began when and \$10 in court cases him. for not having his driver's

Westfield, and John Ryan of 310 Vernon Place, West-

510 in court costs. ing while on Harold Eggleston of 112 driver's list.

Candle starts Rahway fire

dren accidently set fire to the contents of a closet. Fireman William Gehr-

Also fined for careless ing was treated for a head driving was Adolf Melman injury at Rahway Hospital, of 209 Ayellif Avenue, Fire officials said the

youths, aged 10 and 12 were looking for something

After unsuccessful attempts to extinguish the fire the children notified

Hillside Avenue, Newark, received a \$200 fine and

ing while on the revoked

floor of the two - story frame house reportedly Fire operations were led by chief George G. Link

blaze spread to the second

and deputy chief James Place, Edison, and James John Carr was convicted in a first-floor closet with Heller. The names of the C. Quigley of 702 Hoey of driving carelessly. A a candle when the clothing boys were withheld.

SPORTS

Ray's Corner



,By Ray Hoagland₌

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crusaders finished their net season with a 7-15 mark. On offense they were 53.4 and on defense 58.5 for a difference of minus 5.1. Returning next season will be Jeff Kremenich.

William Küchar of 62 Amelia Drive, Clark, was cited by members of the Hudson County board of chosen freeholders along with the basketball team from St. Mary's School

which he coached. The netters took the state their league. Sister Alberta Kuchlen, principal of St. Mary's, was at the prewith Mr. Kuchar.

Top-place Trinity Medi-odist, 51.5-32.3, won three games in March 17 action against the rollers of Zion Lutheran, Holy Mountain took three from Ebenezer A.M.E.
The Zion bowlers are in

second place, 43.5-37.5, in Rahway council of churches action. Ebenezer is in a tie for third with Holy-Mountain, both at 43-41.

women's bowling First Presbyterian no. 1 won two games from St. Paul's, Osceola Presbyterian took a pair from Mixed team. Zion Lutheran no. 2 won two against First Presbyterian no. 2 and Zion Lutheran no. I scored a pair over Trinity Methodist. High scorer with a minus

ayerage is Peg.



Edwards with a 161 and top bowler with a plus 130 average is Jeanie Hodge with a 183.

George R. Hoagland, director of recreation for Rahway, announced department personnel will sponsor a tennis team in the Union County Youth Tennis Foundation of Westfield this summer.

Any boy or girl interested in the program should contact the office at 1670 Irving Street or telephone -381-8000, extension 58-or-

The annual amareur box-ing show will be held at Roselle Catholic ligh sentation ceremony along Roselle Catholic High with Mr. Kuchar, School tomorrow at 8:30 boxers are expected to be seen in action which will feature"the best of the recent New Jersey Golden Gloves tournament held in

A. J. Foyt will be one of the stars of the annual invasion of Indianapolistype cars and drivers at Trenton International Speedway on Sunday afternoon. This is the official In Rahway church opening of the automobile racing season in New

> Roy Faber, the pro at Colonia Country Club, shot a 74 to finish third to Jim Ulozas of Forest Hill's 71 in the Shore Winter Golf League at the Glenwood Golf Club.

> In the amateur gross division John Zaccaro of Colonia Country Club had a 77 to finish fourth.

The Daily News of New York City selected Mark Slonaker and Don Aikins for their second team allarea squad.

The Rahway News-. Record learned basketball stars Mark Slonaker and Don Aikins will be playing college ball next year. Slonaker is heading for the University of Georgia and Aikins will be playing for Bill Boylan at Monmouth





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Bill Dolon tells baseball lineup for Wall match

The Rahwdy High School varsity baseball team which opened its season' yesterday at Cedar Ridge for a game with the Cougars appears to have the hitting talent but needs pitcher strength.

Coach Bill Dolan told The News - Record, have five lettermen, all good hitters, led by Victor Kurylak who battled at 277 last year and drove in 15

"We also have third baseman Bill Young, who hit over 300 and senior Don who will play at second base where he hit 381 last year. He was selected for the all-Watchung conference reams," The

The ine up will be as follows for the Monday, April 7, game when the team travels to Wall town-

Trout distribution crews from the state fish hatchery

in Hackettstown are in the

process of stocking New Jersey waters for the open-

ing of trout season on April

and shellfisheries spokes-

man reports.

12, a division of fish, game

The stocking is right on

schedule, says A. Bruce Pyle, chief of the divi-sion's bureau of fisheries,

with no major problems

being encountered. Since the weather has

been generally mild and most of the early loads are

going to southern New

Jersey, snow and ice have

not slowed the operations.

following favorable condi-

tions at the hatchery with

good water flows and little

ice, is said to be excellent.

Walter Brown, silk

screen craftsman and ad-

ministrator of New Art

Gallery at the Rahway

mini-mall, 71 East Cherry

Street, donated T-shirtshe designed to the Rahway

High School basketball

T-shirts given to city netters

The quality of the trout,

Set for trout fishing?

Season opens April 12

April 9, when they hit the road to Scotch Plains, Both will be 3:45 p.m. games. First base, Kurylak, senior, and Kenneth Farrell, sophomore. Second base, Don Rutter,

Shortstop, Greg Totten, junior and Mark Kaminski, sophomore. Third base, Bill Young,

senior.

senior.

Left field, Mike Mika, junior. Center field, Lee Gerhart, sophomore. Right field, Larry All-

man, senior.

Catcher, Jerry Duffy, senior and Carlos Mendes, junior, or Tony DI Fabri-

Pitchers, Joe Andreski, seulor, Danny Archer, senior, Kurylak, senior, Tom Salagaj, senior, Pet-er Kohran, junior, and

It-was-noted-most-of-the

fish being liberated are colorful rainbows - with

brownies and brookies for

selected waters.
The average length of the trout is said to be over nine and one-half inches, with

many in the 12-inch class.

Larger streams, lakes, ponds and reservoirs are

also receiving two-year old

trout and surplus breeders.

which run up to 18 inches

in length.
Mr. Pyle said "abundant

winter and spring rains have kept state trout waters

in top condition. He noted

the current "Compendium

available free from license

agents, and municipal and

lists of the waters stocked

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Celtics, Michigan win in city basketball play

AND THEY REALLY EARNED IT ... Robert Gregory,

Jr., left, of the champion All-Stars and Jeffery L.

Bauer of The News-Record Subscribers accepted tro-

phies on behalf of their squads for capturing their re-

spective division championships. The Merckmen took the eastern division crown and the Subscribers the western division laurel in city recreation department

men's action. The awards were presented after the league championship match which the All-Stars won

After downing the Bucks 72-64 the Celtics became boys also in city_recrea-Madison School boys hoop tion department action, league champions with a 6-1 record. Donald Bey contributed to 20 points and Nick D'Ambrosio and Eddie Smith 22 each to the win. Bruce Thome had 20

oints and Craig Smith 26 for the second-place Bucks who ended play 5-2. In third place were the Lakers, 2-4, and on the bottom the Knicks, 0-6. Craig Smith of the Bucks

won the league sportsmanship award. On the Celtics squad were captain Bey, Carl Levechia, Paul Pasciuta,

D'Ambrosio, Robert Sutyak, John Wilson, James ALJ softball schedule

Coach Betty Short of the

Arthur L. Johnson Region-al High School girls soft-

ball team will open its season next Tuesday, April 8, at Nolan Field when they

host the girls from Brear-

ley Regional High School of Kenilworth in a3:45 p.m.

told by Betty Short April 22, Plainfield, home.
April 24, Rahway, home.

Among Roosevelt School

championship by winning both rounds of play. With the 39 points of Darryl Norton and the 18

of Dana Jackson the Michi-

for the second slot 2-2.

Marquette team.

gan-men-beat-Ohlo-State

Robert Campbell had 20 points and Rodney Johnson

Ty Butler made nine points

won the league

away.

May 5, Roselle, away.

May 7, Holy Trinity of
Westfield, away.

The team will play a schedule of 20 games highlighted by matches against Rahway and Mother Seton Regional High School of complete schedule fol-

lows. All games will be at gional, away.
3:45 p.m. gional, away.
May 22, Hillside, away. 3:45 p.m. April 11, Governor Liv-

--Apirl 16, Battin-High May 28, Holy-Trinity of School of Elizabeth, home. Westfield, home. April 18, Westfield, May 30, Linden, away.

April 28, Union, away. April 30, Hillside, home.

May 9, Cranford, away. May 12, St. Thomas Aquinas, home. May 14, Rahway, away. May 16, Roselle, home. May 19, Brearley Re-

May 23, Mother Seton, May 30, Linden, away,

RHS duffers to start play against Rams on Monday

Dale Rice, who has re-placed Ralph Manfredi as the varsity coach of the Rahway High School golf team, and Dave Arnold, school athletic director, announced the schedule for the Rahway golf team.
The Indian link lads will

open their season Monday, April 7, at 3:45 p.m. when they host the Roselle Rams at the Colonia Country Club.

The team will engage in 13 duel meets. All home-matches will be held at the Colonia Country Club at 3:45 p.m. A complete schedule follows. April 14, Clark, home. April 17, Linden, away. April 21, Berkeley Hei-

ghts, home.
April 23, Plainfield

April 24, Cranford,

April 28, Hillside, home. May 5, Roselle Park, home. May 12, Carteret, home. May 15, Berkeley Hel-

May 19, Union Catholic, May 28, Scotch Plains, June 2, Linden, home, Galloping Hill.

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ferson of Elizabeth, away. April 12, Union County

relays, away.
April 29, Plainfield,

May 1, Linden, away. May 6, Union Catholic,

May 8, Cranford, home. May 13, Roselle, home. May 17, Union County

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Old Corner captures title in second-half hoop play

sel who finished with 28

points, took a 20-16 first-

quarter lead and increased

it to 38-29 at the half,

The Drugs, led by Frank Wanks's 29 points, made a brief comback but the rally

was soon short-circuited

they put the game in the win column.

Bob McKenna added 24 points and Sandy Lappenian 16 for manager Al Bertol-

otti's crew. Fred Boetke

scored 20 points and Mike

Keiri-16 for the Drugs:

accd to hold off an inspir-

ed effort by the underdog

Clark Rest team. The Pals

squad did not lold and clos-

ed within two points at the

be denied and behind the

scoring of PatHiggins, who

finished with 34 points held off the Rest. Bruno

Iannone added 21 points

while George Burns had 10 and Ralph Marrone nine for

LaSalle hoopsters cap-tured the championship of the Rahway recreation de-

partment's St. Mary's

league when they scored a 37-21 win over St. Peter's

at the Quinn and Boden court. LaSalle will play Seton Hall for the champi-

LaSalle boys led all the

while Greg Feeney had 10, Tom Mintel eight and Jim

display held

at Johnson

Members of the intra-

garet Dufek on the bars and floor, Donna Shapiro on the

Miss Sublisky was se-

8 as a result of her per-

formance scores in the

sectional meet on March 1.

ing in the tumbling and

vaulting were Elaine Czar-necki, Karen Kosinski, Jo-anne Long, Bonnie Much-more, Nancy Pflug, Laura

Roberti, Sharon Sims, Lisa Sirken and Elaine Wilken-

a video tape showing of the

Club members perform-

chool boys basketball

for crown in city net play

the victors.

But Corky's was not to

the Liquors' team as

Rich Curry who tallied 28 points. Charlie Horvath

added 18, Fred Petro 12

and Art Lynch 10 for the

Jake's Tavern edge Clark Gunners 75-66. The Gun-

ners, behind the scoring of

Tom Washington and Kevin

with 20 points, took a 16-13 first period lead and

held to the three-point lead

However Jake's came back behind the all-round

play of former Olympian Bob Sparks, who finished with 26 points, to take a 54-49 third-quarter lead

and hold on for the victory

points, manager John Paol-

ini 13 and Bob Jaworski 12

for the winners wille Barr

Stein added a dozen f

manager Larry Pecina

League standings

Galati two. Paul Szamreta

led the Peacocks with 14 points while Mike Murray

Among Grover Cleveland boys Rutgers defeated Keane 35-17 to keep the

lead 5-0. Third-place Montclair beat second-

High scorer for Rutgers

was Gawain Bragg with 33

points. Harry Blumer had six and Philip Johnson 22 points for Montclair State, Skip Maynard 10 for Princeton and Tracy Wright nine for Kean.

Brown defeated Cornell

31-24 to hold the top spot

6-2 in Franklin School boys

play. Colgate beat Howard a close 24-22 and Yalewon

against Dartmouth by a for-

Duane Chase had 12 points and Tyrone Hickman eight for Brown, Angelo Angelisi had 14 for Col-

gate and Earnest Baker

Lakers 24-20 and the Cel-tics beat the Knicks 36-

30 as both winners tied

for the lead among Madiso

eight for Cornell.

place Princeton 30-14.

Santiago had one.

squad:

Old Corner

Corky's

Drugs Scotchwood

Frank LaBonia tellied 14

the second-half title of the Clark adult basketball league in surprisingly easy fashion crushing Baumel's Liquors 114-75. For the Innit was the thirteenth victory in a row while the loss forminated a six-game selection of the control of the control of the clark counter 75-66. The Drugs, who played the game without substitutes, could not keep up with the deeper bench of Scotchwood, behind the outside shooting of Bob Dresselection. terminated a six-game Baumel's win streak.

Old Corner took control at the opening tap and raced to a 23-7 first-quarter edge. Baumel's playing without former Clark Crusader star Bob Schwankert, could never recover.

The Inn stretched the lead to 49-29 at the half and coasted to the victory. Old Corner was led by Len Braunstein with 24 points while Jim Kelley added 22, Dennis Kozacek 20, And Blewjas 13 and Chet Melli

former Clark Crusaders, Eric Jann and Murray Leipzig, who scored 26 and took an early first-quarter while limmy Strimple add—fluid did not fold and closs ed II. In other games Scotch-

wood Liquors upset Clark Drugs 87-74, Corky's Pals defeated Clark Rest 75-71 and Jake's Tavern tripped

SPORTS SCHEDULE RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Girls' tennis, Union LaSalle bears Sr. Perer's 33-16 and Northwestern 32-9. Both teams are tied atholic, home. Ohio took the measure of Monday Baseball, Wall township, Marquette 20-16 while Iowa defeated the same squad 11-16. Stanley Henry scored 11 points for the way. Girls' softball, Berkeley

Heights, away. Colf, Roselle, home. Tuesday Track, Scotch Plains,

away. Wednesday
Baseball, Scotch Plains,

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL-

Tomorrow Baseball, Plainfield, way as they took a 12-8 lead into the third period 3:45 p.m.
Track, Dayton Regional, and then outscored their rivals by 25-13 in the last Stephen Brophy led the winners with 17 points Monday

Golf, Westfield, away. Tuesday Baseball, Roselle Park,

Golf, Linden, away. Girls' softball, Brearly **Gymnastics**Regional, home. Wednesday Baseball, Wall township,

RAHWAY-JUNIOR-HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday Baseball, Roselle, away.

mural gymnastic club pre-sented an assembly program in the school gymna-sium for the students of

Track dates for Redskins told by Nolan

Richard Nolan, the new varsity track coach at Rah-way High School who replaces Robert Jackson, said his team will open its duel schedule Tuesday, April 8, in an away game against the Scotch Plains Raiders

floor, Beth Silverman on the beam and floor and Cheryl Sublisky on the bars, beam and floor. at 4 p.m.
The team will have 11 duel meets and will com-pete in the Union County lected to be a competitor in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic relays, Union Gounty championship and the Wat-chung conference champ-Assolcation gymnastic finals meet at Ocean Town-ship High School on March

April 11, Thomas Jef-

home.

son.
Parents of the performers were invited to attend

May 20, Clark, home. a Boembly program on May 22, Berkeley Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the boys gymnasMay 27, Hillside, away. i ium at the high school.

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Nick D'Ambrosia had 18 Arthur L. Johnson Region-al High School in Clark. Donald Bey 16 points for the Celtics, The program consisted of tumbling and vaulting by the entire group and solo routines which met the competitive requirements Jones had 22 for the Knicks and Bruce Thome 10 for for gymnastic interscholastic competition.

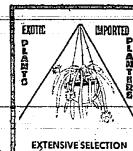
Girls performing the solo routines were Donna Cilento on the beam, and floor, Sue Cilento on the beam and floor, Kim Drake on the bars and floor, Mar-

Police-faculty net clash set

Rahway police depart-ment basketball team members will play the faculty of the city junior high school on Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. The teachers took the match last year but by a slim margin. -Admission-will be 75¢ for

students and \$1 for adults. Proceeds will be given to the school student council. Sargeant Barry D. Henderaon and detective John Jedic will coach the police squad. Bill Dolan will lead

the academic hoopsters.



tions permitting. Specific hours of operation will be posted at the golf houses.

Union County residents will be required to have an

identification card which will be issued for a fee of

\$5. On weekdays the green fee will be \$3.25 and on

Saturdays, Sundays and

holidays the fee will be

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card, will pay a green fee of \$1.75 on weekdays and \$2.25 on Saturdays, Sun-

days and holidays.
"Golden Age" golfers
over 62 years of age will

be charged a green fee of

\$1.75 on weekdays. Play-



JORDEN WINS NET TOURNEY . . . The winners in the Friday morning one-to-one basketball tournament at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark were, left to right, Ralf Absic in-second place, Bill Jorden in the first spot and Rick Brattolle in the third slot. An estimated 100 boys participated in the second annual seventhand eighth-grade competition in which hoopsters played one another in half-court action. The boys will next

Girls softball schedule

for Redskins released

John Keefe, the new coach of the Rahway High School girls softball team, announced his female swatters will open their season Monday, April 7, at 3:45 p.m. when they travel to Berkeley Heights to play the Highlander lassies

The team will play at 16game schedule this spring.
A complete schedule fol-

April 11. Battin High School of Elizabeth, home. April 15, Plainfield, April 16, Roselle, home. April 18, Linden, away. April 21, Westfield,

April 24, Clark, away. April 25, Woodbridge, May 2, Hillside, away. May 6, Berkeley Heights,

May-13,-Granford, home. May 14, Clark, home.
May 16, Linden, home.
May 21, Union, home.
May 26, Hillside, home.
May 29, Roselle, away.

April 23, Plainfield,

April 24, Hillside Avenue, away. April 25, Soehl, home. May 2, Orange Avenue,

May 6, Roosevelt, home.
May 7, Jefferson, home.
May 9, Roselle, home.
May 13, Hillside Avenue,

May 16 McManus home.

May 20, Plainfield, home. May 21, Clark, away. May 23, Orange Avenue,

May 26, Terrill Road,

away. May 27, Union Catholic,

pany of Elizabeth, a sub-

Ladley tells swat schedule for city junior high school

away.

Veteran Rahway High April School coach James Ladley away will be in charge of the Rah-way Junior High School baseball team this spring, according to an announce-ment by school director of athletics Dave Arnold. The little Indians will

open their season on Wednesday, April 9 when they travel to Simpson Field to meet the Roselle Rams. The team will play a 22-

game schedule. A complete schedule follows. April 11, Clark, home. April 15, Edison west,

away. April 16, Terrill Road, April 17. McManus,

away. May 29, Burnett, away. June 4, St. Mary's, away.

Meeting of city policewives will include rape discussion

A discussion on rape and possible means of self-defense will be conducted by Heutenant George Malsam and sergeant Ronald Mc-

Ask publicists note deadlines of newspaper

Publicity chairmen are reminded the deadline for ail stories dealing with past or future events for publication-in-The-Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot Is the Friday prior to the date of publica-

tion.
The only stories which will be accepted on Mondays are those concerning unexpected eyents which transpired over the weekend. The only stories which will be accepted on

Tuesdays are those reporting the results of meetings held on Monday evenings.

A strict adherence to se deadlines will insure all stories are given the best treatment possible.

Ed budget cut

(Continued from page 1-Rahway) voters calls for serious reductions. He predicted the budget cuts would be appealed and said the com-missioner would probably restore most of it.

Keown of the Rahway police department before the members of the Rahway Policewives Organization

on April 14. At their March 10 session the policewives heard Rahway Patrolmen's Benevolent Association president Daniel Stone and state delegate patrolman Jack O'Connor speak on bills concerning police officers.

A donation of \$25 to the pediatrics unit of Deborah Hospital was approved for the sone of a local patrolman who will be operated on, according to club president Mrs. Kenneth Sides. Mrs. Sides also reported a \$50 check was presented to officials of the Citizens' Youth Recreation

Committee to sponsor a girls' softball team. elected trustee. Mrs. William Shield and Mrs. John Pitts reported they baked goods for senior citizens. Mrs. Sides children, Judy and Sandy Sides, prepared 60 little Easter baskets for

Predict winners

the elderly.

We feel the Watchung conference, national divi-sion, baseball title will be a battle between the High-landers of Berkeley Heights, who have the pitchers but no stick power. the Roselle Rams and the Cranford Cougers, in that order, followed by Rahway, Clark and Hillside.



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Clark swaffers worromot nago

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Center field, junior

James Grygiel. Right field, either senior

Paul Kellerman or junior

Al Rawdow or Jim Yackabonis.

Pitchers, choice of seniors Bob Salvesen and Bob

Gryglel, juniors Jim Poma and Robert Fredericks and

sophomore Mike Jasman, all right handers.

Catchers, either seniors

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Crusaders will open their home baseball season tomorrow at Nolan Field when they face the Flying Cardinals of Plainfield. Game time

will be 3:45 p.m. Coach Edward Schustack of the Crusaders will open the season with only one letterman on the squad, starting catcher Albert Rawdow, thus the Crusad-ers will lack experience in

most positions.
Starting will two sophomores and five juniors. The probable line-up will be: First base, either junior Bob MacNaughton or sophomore Paul Liddy.
Second base, junior

Energy firm

James Pflug.
Shortstop, senior Joseph Third base, sophomore Robert Smorol.
Left Field, either juniors Wayne Jasinski or Ralph

> CUTE AND POWERFUL ... Vassar won the Rahway recreation department girls' basketball league championship game. Vassar, the first-round victor, defeated second-round champion Douglass 29-18 in the playoff game. On the victorious squad were, left to right, first row, Pat Forsythe, Gloria Cautillo and Susan Costigan; back row, Vicki Williams, Beverly Guempel and Barbara Riccio. Sportsmanship award winners were Ila Rasmussen, Laura Malone, Dorothy Taylor and Agnes

FORE: Colf courses open, names heads

rate schedules announced

Joseph P. CoughHn, mayor of South Plainfield, and Russell Fleming, Jr. of Milltown both won promotions, according to John Kean, president of Nation-al Utilities and Industries

of Elizabeth,
Mr. Coughlin, a graduate of St. Peter's College
in Jersey City, was elected
vice president of the corpost he has held since 1971.

Mr. Coughlin will also continue as treasurer of Elizabethtown Gas Com-

sidiary of National Utilities.
Mr. Fleming was made vice president and general counsel of National Utilities. He received his bach elor of arts degree in political science from Rutgers, the State University and his law degree from Col-umbia Law School.

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The duffers of Arthur L.
Johnson Regional High
School in Clark will open their season on Monday, April 7, at 3:45 p.m. when they travel to Westfield to play the Blue Devils.

The Crusaders will be under the direction of Jack poration. He will continue Markas. The ream will to serve as treasurer, a compete in the Watchung conference, New Jersey
State Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament and the Union County tournament as well as 17 duel meers....

The highlight of the season will be an away game against Rahway on Monday, April 14. A complete schedule fol-

April 8, Linden, away, 3:45 p.m. April 14, Rahway, away, 3:45 p.m.

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April 15, Plainfield, home, 3:45 p.m. April 17, Cranford,

away, 3:45 p.m. April 22, Brearley, home, 3:45 p.m. April 28, Governor Liv-ingston, away, 3:45 p.m.

Final note

A final note on the fine basketball team at the city high school. They finished fourth in the area with a season record of 23-4. On offense they averaged

70,2-and-on-defense 56,3 for a difference of plus 13.9. Returning from the varsity squad will be John Solomon, John Parker and Kenneth Farrell.

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April 30, Plainfield, away, 3:45 p.m. May S, Watchung confer-

away, 3:45 p.m. May 8, Roselle Catholic, away, 3:45 p.m. May 12, state tourna-

3:45 p.m.

3:45 p.m. ond in the 100 - ya May 22, Union County with a time of 51.0.

Crusader golf schedule announced by Maikas

The three golf courses operated by Union County park commissioners, Galloping Hill in Kenilworth and Union, Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, and Oak Ridge in Clark, have been on fulltime operation for the regular season since April 1.

On weekdays the courses For the benefit of early golfers on Saturdays, Sun-

Registration will close are open and start player at about sunset and the golf registration at 7:15 a.m. courses will close about one hour after sunset, weather and course condi-

Toros, Clark tally victories

The Rahway Toros scor- Scheid and Tom Rosened a division no. I win over kran. Woodbridge at Green Field on March 24, 4-1, Carlos Mendes scored two goals and Tony Montanargro and Rory O'Connell each scored one goal for the winner. In a division no. III cona. 5-4 win over the Rahway

Tornados. John Boyne scored two goals, one from-35-feet away: This was his this year.

The other Tornado goals were tallied by Feirb

May 15, Hillside, away, Mercersherg, Pa.

State D. May 16, Scotch Plains, et will compete in the 50away, 3:45 p.m.

May 16, Scotch Plains, et will compete in the 50away, 3:45 p.m.

All D. May 160 - yard freestyle

Swimming for the local "Y" since he was nine. He is coached by Robert Poles, and 100 - yard freestyle away, 3:45 p.m. and 100 - yaru incess, and 10

tournament, away, noon.

May 23, Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth, home,

May 23, Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth, home,

Degramus Teams were 3:45 p.m. in Paramus, reams were May 29, Union Catholic, from Virginia, Washington, p.C., Maryland and Dela-

The teams are sponsor-ed by the Rahway recreation department,

Rink will close The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center in Roselle, will close for the season on Sunday, April 6, at 8:30 p.m. The skating center is a facility of the Union County

crs 62 years old but not -yet-65 must show proof of retirement. -Out-of-county residents

will-pay-weekday greens fees of \$8.50 -Edison town ship residents will pay \$1 less at Oak Ridge only.
Golf-cars will-be available for rental from about the middle of April, course and weather conditions

have a swimmer competing in the east - west annual swim meet Saturday at Mercersberg Academy in

ment, away, noon. in the 50-yard free with a time of 22,824 and was second in the 100 - yard free

The Rahwar Young Men's ware. The top six quali-Christian Association will fiers from this meet will meet the top six qualifiers from Pennsylvania and Ohio at Mercersberg.

Named a pro

Thomas Kirkbright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirkbright of 107 Lentz Court, Rahway, was appointed assistant pro at the Colonia Country Club.

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hemus. Some of the places that they have gone to in the last few years have boen the University of Maryland in Towsen, Md., Princeton University and Lehigh University in Beth-

Golf tourney set

Tournament chairman Frank R. Buonocore announced that the Colonia Country Club will open its scedule on Saturday, April 26. It will be a two-man, best-ball play. The complete schedule was to be approved last night at a meeting at the club

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By virtue of the above-stated

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court/ House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 16th day of April, A.D., 1975, at two o'clock April, A.D., 1975, at two tends in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that tract or pured of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway in the County of Union in the State

of New Jersey: BEGINNING in the South-BEGINNING in the South-westerly line of Grand Street at a stake, the same being the Easterly corner of a lot or piece of land 9 feet in width heretofore conveyed by John H. Lufbery and wife to one Samuel U. Clark; and thenge

(1) In a Southeasterly direction along the said Grand Street 60 feet to an stake in the line of other lands of said John H. Lufbery; thence (2) South 36-degrees 34 minutes West (being at right angles with Grand Street) along said John H. Lufbery's other lands to the Westerly corner thereof, the same being the Southerly corner of the lot hereby conveyed;

(3) In a Westerly direction, parallel with Monroe Street 70 feet more or less along lands of Lawrence J. Keefe (formerly of Abner P. Ayres) to the Southerly corner of said lot or piece of land so conveyed to Samuel U. Clark as aforesaid; thence (4) North 36 degrees 34 minutes East (parallel

the second course above mentioned) along the said Clark's line to the BE-GINNING. Said premises are further

described in accordance with a survey made by Stefanick,
Sweeney and Strapp, Public Engineer and Land Surveyor, Linden, New Jersey, dated September 19, 1970 as follows: BEGINNING in the South-westerly side of East Grand Avenue (formerly Grand Street) distant thereon 91.05 feet from the intersection of the afaresaid side of East Grand Avenue with the Northwesterly side of Lawrence Street; and running thence

(1) South 36 degrees 34 minutes West 120.93 feet along the property of John H. Lusbery now or formerly, to

a point; thence
(2) South 89 degrees 41 minutes West 74.40 feet along the line of lands now or formerly of Lawrence J. Keefe to a point; thence

(3) North 36 degrees 34 minutes East 164.92 feet along the line of land now or formerly of Samuel U. Clark to a point on the aforesaid Southwesterly side of East Grand Avenue; running thence
(4) Along the said South-

westerly line of East Grand Avenue South 53 degrees 26 minutes East 60.00 feet to a point being the point and place of BEGINNING.

Sald property is further described as 105 East Grand Ave-

nuc. Rahway. New Jersey.

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Mayor calm despite noise

on fill permit Charges of conflict of interest concerning mayor Daniel L. Martin in relation to the granting of a landfill permit to Sisto Realty Company officials apparently leave the Dem-ocratic chief executive un-

disturbed. Saying he cannot take the charges brought by Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Cedervall very seriously, he none-theless praised members of the Rahway Citizens for Flood Control for their work on helping to estab-lish the city flood ordin-

The fact is, the mayor said, members of the group are victims of the very law which they helped establish. "The tide has turned on them," the mayor noted.

Mrs. Cedervall, secretary of the city flood control group, resigned her position as mayor's alternate on the board of trustees of the Rahway Public Library after charging mayor Martin with conflict

of interest. She claims he sat on the city planning board, which approved the landfill permit in the area under question. The land is located east of St. George Avenue and north of Robinson's

Branch,
The library has suffered from flooding in the past, a hazard which Mrs. Cedervall says will increase with the landfill. She and her husband, Democratic councilman-at-large Tor Ce-dervall, also own property

in the area.

Mayor Martin said the flood ordinances establishes the procedures which must be followed for a permit. As the Sisto property owners followed these procedures, he said, the per-mit had to be awarded. Thus, he said, the laws tablish are now working against them. He said group

the protestors helped esmembers have offered arguments against the permit but not "engineering facts."

flea market set by ladies

An outdoor flea market and hobby show will be held on the grounds of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church on Madison Hill Road in Clark on Saturday, May. 10. The rain date will be Saturday,

Rosary Society members will sponsor the event with Mrs. Martin (Rosetta) Scura in charge. Reservaare being taken for rental of table space. For more information telephone Mrs. Scura at 388-2469.

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Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to. Mrs. Madeline Kirkbright, Muni-cipal Clerk of the Municipal, Board of Alcoholic Reverage Control of the City of Rahway, whose office is located in the Department of Public Works

way, New Jersey. Evangelos Dimitrios 1034 St. George Avenue

Henry Dipple, 80, founder of city refired men's group

Services were held Friday, March 28, for Henry Dipple, 80, of 2245 Price Street, Rahway, a retired chemical operator for Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway, who dled Tuesday, March 25, at

Rahway Hospital.

Born in New York City, Mr. Dipple lived in Rahway for 47 years. He was a veteran of World War I and saw service in the United

States army and navy.
Mr. Dipple retired in
1959 after 26 years of service. He was a member of the Merck Quarter Century Club.

He was a founder of the Rahway Retired Men's Club and a member of Lafayette lodge no. 27 of the Free and Accepted Masons, Rahway post no. 5 of the American Legion and Rahway chapter no. 607 of the American erican Association of Re-

Clark dancer

obtains honor

in ballet meet

Miss Judith Ann Bolan-

owski of Clark took third place in the ballet compe-

tition sponsored by the New Jersey chapter of the Na-

tional Society of Arts and

Both Miss Bolanowski

and Miss Lisa Claire Tor-cicollo of Westfield, who

took first place, studied at the Walcoff-McCusker Stu-

dio in Clark. The former

is also a member of the

New Jersey Dance Theatre

Guild where she has ap-

peared as a soloist in the

annual production of "The Nutcracker."

was Cynthia Irion of Upper

Montclair. Miss Torcicollo

will now represent New

Jersey at the national com-

petition to be held in Indian-

Hospital picks

helper leader

Miss Elinor Heffernan

of Perth Amboy was ap-pointed directress of vol-

unteer services at Rahway

Hospital. Miss Heffernan was

directress of volunteer services at St. Joseph's

Hospital and Medical

Center in Paterson and

taught biology and French

apolis, Ind., in June.

The second place winner

Letters.

tired Persons. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Henry (Minnie) Dipple, a daughter, Mrs. Rob-

ert J. Vogel, and a son, William M. Dipple, both of

Retired men mourn Dipple

A delegation from the Rahway Retired Men's Club gathered at the Lehrer-Crablel Funeral Home in Rahway on March 27 to pay last respects to Henry Dipple, first president of

the club.
Mr. Dipple died Monday,
May 26, at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. It was

Rahway, and threegrandchildren.
The Lehrer-Crabicl Funeral Home, 275 West Milton Avenue, Rahway,

noted Mr. Dipple also served as club historian and secretary and was At the March 24 club meeting Allison Sears was

accepted into membership. An application from James Cameron was forwarded to membership chairman

John Carter from Rahway,

88, stillmon with Exxon

Survices were held the sills for 10 years be-

ter a brief illness. Born in County Galway, Mrs. John (Mary Mulvoy) Ireland, Mr. Carter came to the United States in 1910 and lived in Jersey City and Elizabeth before moving to Rahway in 1959. He was employed at the Bayway Refinery in Limben. where he was a fireman on

Thursday, March 27, for fore retiring in 1951.

John Carter, 88, of 581 Mr. Carter was a com-Orchard Street, Rahway, municant of St. Mary's Rowho ded Monday, March man Catholic Church of 24, in Rahway Hospital af Rahway. His wife was the late

> Carter.
> Surviving is a daughter,
> Mrs. Eileen M. Clark, with whom he lived.

Arrangements were completed by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

who was dead on arrival

Tuesday, March 25, at Rahway Hospital after out

fering an apparent heart attack at home.

Born in New York City,

Mrs. Marson lived in Rah-

way for more than 30

years. She owned and operated Rahway Florists on

Grand Avenue for many

years before retiring about five years ago.
She was the widow of John

Arrangements were completed by the Corey and

Corey Funeral Home, 259

Marson.

Mrs. John J. Marson, 74,

owned Rahway florist shop

Graveside services were held on Friday, March 28, for Mrs. John J. (Marie) Marson, 74, of 777 West Grand Avenue, Rahway,

Adolf A. Bober Adolf A. Bober, 60, of 765 Myrtle Street, Elizabeth, died Saturday, March 29, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of Elizabeth, Mr. Bober was a self-employed elec-tronics engineer. He was a communicant of St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic Church of Elizabeth. Mr. Bober was a ser-Army in World War II and was an instructor at Fort Monmouth. In 1951 he re-

ceived an air force association merit award for development of air force Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Adolf A. (Sophie Palys) Bober: three sons including Philip Bober of Rahway, a brother, two sisters and two grand-

tax revenues after Clark

apartment owners won a

decrease in their property

decrease was a result of

council passage of a recent

leveling ordinance on October 21 which held rent

increases to 3% a year but let landlords charge for

any increases in fuel costs

experienced after January

His assertion was

countered by council woman

Mrs. Kumpf who said the tax loss was the result of

ordinance and affecting all

properties in the township.

Explaining the apart-ment owners did not win the

decreases on an appeal, she said the decreases

-were-because-the-value ser

by township appraisers ap-

parently was considered

too high by the county offi-

plained the township lost \$71,000 in taxes from

apartment properties and

-\$72,000 from Ramada lim as the result of the resevaluation. It was also noted \$46,000 was lost when

the county purchased the Oak Ridge golf course.

A total of 10 residents

addressed the council

members and all calledfor

budget cuts or voiced some

Councilman Dios ex-

cials independent of

Mr. Uminski said the

for 15 years in Hoboken, Jersey City and Newark. She was also Prefect of the Academy of St. Elizabeth in Morristown. Two budgets She holds a bachelor's degree from the College St. Elizabeth in Convent Station and a master's decut in Clark

evaluations.

gree from Fordham University in New York City. Miss Heffernan-is a member of the American Society of Directors of Vol-Services and the New Jersey Association of Directors of Volunteer

Services. A native of Westwood. Miss Heffernan began working at Rahway Hospital on March 20.

Stray conines seeking homes

herd found on a vacant lot across from Rahway State Prison is still awaiting adoption at the Kindness Kennel operated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Avenue, Rah-

Also still seeking a home is a medium-sized, brown, female stray who is about to have pupples. Either or both the mother and her offspring may be returned following birth.

Other canine orphans are small, friendly, blackand-white female puppy, a shaggy, medium - sized, black female, a brown-and-white male St. Bernard and an Airedale.
The kennel is open for

visitors from I to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. There is a 24-hour answering service.

fachled show, will be spon-sored by the members of the Rahway Senior High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association on Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the school audi-

torium.
Prom gowns and tuxedos provided by local stores will be modeled by students in a format arranged by

"Seventeen" magazine. There will be refreshments, door prizes and. Miss Virginia Tokacz of

school or the night of the affair, will cost 500 for su-

West Elm Avenue, Rahway. <u>James Burke</u> Services were held Monday, March 31, for James W. Burke, Sr. 65, of 402 Prescott Road, Union, who

died Wednesday, March 26, at home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Burke lived in Garwood prior to coming here 35 years ago. He was a draftsman at the Universal Corrugated Company of Cranford prior to last November and earlier was with the American Type Founders Incorporated of Elizabeth

35 years. He was a communicant of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church of Union. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. James W. (Elsie Castlaux) Burke; a son, James W. Burke, Jr. of Kenilworth; a daughter, a sister, Mrs. John J. sister, Mrs. John J. (Hazel) Brennan of Rahway,

Mrs. Sherbo

Services were held Thursday, March 27, in Cranford, for Mrs. Michael (Margaret Rusin) Sherba, of 4718 Roosevelt Street, Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Rahway and Kenilworth, who died Sun-day, March 23, at home after a long illness.

a reevaluation conducted Born in Rahway, Mrs. by Union County tax offic Sherba lived in Kenilworth before moving to Florida 16 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Michael Sherba, two brothers including Andrew Rusin of Rahway, five sisters including Mrs. Alexander (Mary) Botulinski of Clark and Mrs. Ann Manke, Mrs. Leon A. (Pauline) Strychowski and Miss Olga Rusin, all of Rahway, and stepdaughter.

Mr. Jarman

Raymond Jarman, 67, of 332 Pennington Street, Elizabeth, died Monday, March 31, at home of an apparent heart arrack He was born in Jersey City and lived in Elizabeth for 30 years. He retired two years ago as traffic

manager for the Aaron Lippman Company of New-ark after 30 years of service. He was a member of the Jewish Education Center Men's Club and first pres-

Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Raymond (Irene Kling) Jarman; two sons

OBITUARIES

Mrs. John Kurntza, 84, was Rahway resident 62 years

John (Anna Lengyel) Kurntza, 84, of completed by the Thomas 655 West Lincoln Avenue, F. Higgins Sons Funeral Rahway, died Saturday, Home, 1 March 29, at home after a Rahway.

long illness. Born in Hungary, Mrs. Kurntza Mr. Borchers 11ved 62 years in Rahway. She was a member of Carl H. Rorchers 67 She was a member of St. 1920 Beach Boulevard, John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church of

Rahway. She was the widow of John Kurntza, Surviving are three sons, Charles Kurntza, Andrew Kurntza and George Kurntza, all of Rahway; five daughters including ployed Mrs. Neil Zullo and Mrs. Joseph F. (Helen) Bloodgood, both of Rahway. 22 grandchildren and 23

Mrs. Hennelly 58, formerly

city resident Mrs. Anna Hennelly, 58, of- 900 Rahway Avenue, Avenel, a former Rahway resident died Thursday, March 27, in Perth Amboy

General Hospital. Mrs. Hennelly was born in Jersey City and lived in Rahway before moving to Avenel many years ago. She was employed as an elevator operator at the Jersey City Medical Center and was a member of ployee of Merck and Com-St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Surviving are a son, three sisters including Mrs. Albert T. (Mary) Roll of Rahway and three grandchildren.

Church of Rahway

Arrangements were completed by the Corey and George Peck, a dau-and Corey Funeral Home, ghter, a sister, her mother 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway. and a-granddaughter.

'Arrangements were Home, 1116 Bryant Street,

Carl H. Borchers, 67, of Point Pleasant, died Sun-

day, March 30, in Point Pleasant Hospital. A native of Elizabeth, Mr. Borchers lived in his home town until moving to Point Pleasant five years Mr. Borchers was em-

ployed for 35 years as an installation man by the old Elizabeth board of water commissioners. He was a member of EU zabeth local no. 151 of the American Federation of Musicians, the Bayhead Shores Beach Association

and the Civil Service Employes Association: Surviving are a son daughter, a brother, a sister. Mrs. Helen Lutes of Rahway, and 10 grandchil-

Mrs. Peck, 54

Mrs. George (Hilda Nord-meyer) Peck, 54, of 44 Park Avenue, Rumson, for-merly of Rahway and Elizabeth, died Tuesday, March 25, at home, A native of Rahway, Mrs.

-Peck-resided-in-Elizabeth before moving to Rumson 16 years ago.
-She-was a formerem-

pany, Incorporated of Rah-Mrs. Peck was active in the Elizabeth Girl Scouts. She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in

Red Bank. Surviving are her hus-

Frank L. Paris of Rahway, .85, fireman for Purolator

Frank L. Paris, 85,0115 Catholic Church of Rahway.
Maple Ayenue, Rahway,
died Monday, March 31, at Mrs. Frank L. (Sista Cathome of an apparent heart

Born in Italy, Mr. Paris lived in Philadelphia before moving to Rahway 66 years

He retired in 1958 from Purolator Company of Rah-way as a stationary fireman. For many years he was with the National Pneumatic Company before it merged with Purolator.

He was a life member of the Rahway Italian-American Club and a communi-cant of St. Mary's Roman

Mrs. Fødde, 86

Mrs. Harry C. (Catherine G.) Fadde, 86, died Saturday, March 29, at the Westfield Convalescent Center in Westfield after a

long illness.

She was born in Elizabeth and moved to Linden in 1940,-She-lived-in-Linden until becoming ill:

Sile was a former communicant of St. Mary's
Roman Carbotte Church of

Elizabeth and St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church of Linden.

Her husband, was the late Harry C. Fadde, founder of an automobile radiator business. Surviving are a son,

three daughters including Mrs. M.W. (Mary) Zelanko
of Clark, a brother, 10
grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pick Dietz' firm

The-law-firm-of-Union County Democratic chair- ord and The Clark Patriot. Christopher Dietz of Rahway was selected special counsel to state insurance commissioner James Sheeran on March 31 in matters relating to the insolvency of the Gateway Insurance Company. It has been estimated that the fees could amount to between \$20,000 and \$50,000.

aldi) Paris. Surviving are a son, three daughters including Mrs. Ralph (Louise) Hague and Mrs. Ann M. Kuzman, both of Rahway, and six

grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street,

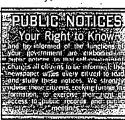
Mrs. Gullo, 65

Mrs. Angela Canata Gullo, 65, of 520 Erudo Street, Linden, died Mon-day, March 31, in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

A native of Elizabeth

Mrs. Gullo was a communicant of St. Anthony's
Roman-Catholic Church of Elizabeth.

-Surviving-are-two-crandchildren, three sisters, and a brother, Joseph Canata of Rahway.



The following is a listing of the public notice adver-tising which appears on page 10 of this week's issue of The Rahway News-Rec-

Notice of liquor license ransfer from officers of Foursome, Incorporated to Evangelos Dimitrios Das-

kalos. MISCELLANEOUS Notice of sheriff sale of property located at 105 East Grand Avenue for back taxes of \$26,870,45,

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rashion show set by PTSA "Prom Time 1973," a

the school home economic to 1963, department will direct the show. Tickets, which can be purchased either at the

ident of the Transportation Association of Rutgers, the State University from 1960

including Stanford Jarman of Rahway, three daughters, two brothers, a sis-



MibsCayol Markoviich

Miss Carol Markovitch to wed Robert Jeney, Jr.

and Mrs. Anna Markovitch of 1710 Oxford Avenue,

South Plainfield, Mr. Jen-ey is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert J. Jeney, Sr. of 439 Westfield Avenue,

Plainfield.

Cranford.

Clark actors

to aid center

Miss Carol Markovitch of 1710 Oxford Avenue, South Plainfield, and Robert J. Jeney, Jr. of Clark, Avenue, South Plainfield son of the township public safety director, announced their engagement. A July 5 wedding was planned.

Raritan Canal hike planned for Saturday

An eight-mile hike along the Delaware-Raritan Canal towpath is on the sche-dule for Saturday, April 5, for members and guests of the Union County Hiking

Club.
The walk will be from Millstone to Griggstown. The group will first meet at 9 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Route no. 22 in North Plainfield.

On Sunday, April 6, there will be a hike along Schofield Ridge to Beacon for a distance of about 10 miles. The group will first meet at the Essex toll barrier on the Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m.

The same day there will be 2.5 miles to the control of the con

be a six - mile ramble in South Mountain Reservation beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakdale section of the reservation south of Northfield Road.

Information about the Hiking Club is available through the Union County park commission's recre-



MRS, JAMES C. HAINES (The former Miss Lynne Karen Palmquist)

Miss Lynne Palmquist weds Sea Bright man

mony performed at over-tide in St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway.

The future bride will be graduated from South Plainfield High School in South Plainfield this year. She is employed as a legal Catholic Church of Ranway.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen.
Palmquist of 27 Lexington
Clark. The Boulevard, Clark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haines of 14 Imbrie Place, Sea Secretary with attorney Vincent Dotoli of South The future groom was

Bright,
Right reverend monsignor Charles F. Butmer
of St. Mark's Church
performed the ceremony.
The bride's father gave her graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1973. He attended Union College he bride's father gave her Mr. Jeney-is a pri-vate-first class in the military

police of the United States army stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

ine bride's father gave her hand away in marriage.

A reception followed at the Gran Centurion Club in Clark.

Mrs. Patricia Ello of Rahway, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mrs. Peter Chippendale of Rahway, cousin of the groom, and Mrs. William Groom, lines in the groom, and Mrs. William Groom, lines in the groom, and Mrs. William Groom, lines in the groom. (Joan) Haines, Jr. of Clark (Hoan) Haines, Jr. of Clark the bride's sister-in-law, served as bridesmaids. The other bridesmaids

The other bridesmaids included Mrs. Gregory Layton of Rumson, Mrs. William (Peggy) Miskowitz of Rahway and Miss Denise Cistaro of Clark, all friends of the bride.

The best man was William Hairman Was

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in Its May 29 Edition.

Members of The Clark Players will offer a special performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" on Friday, April 11, to benefit the Rahway Day Care Center. Chairwoman of the affair William Haines, Jr. of Clark, brother of the groom. Gergory Layton of Rumson, friend of the will be Mrs. Gertrude Gunther, assistant producer and member of the enter board of truste will include admission to a cocktail party following the play. For information tele-

Miss Lynne Karen are cousins of the groom. The bride was graduated to James C. Haines of Sea Bright on Saturday, March 22, in a double-ring cere-Taylor Business School in 1969. She is employed as a secretary with Merck, Sharp and Dome Research

The groom was also graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, He operates Haines

Laboratories in Rahway.

After a wedding trip to Vermont the couple assumed residence in Sea Bright.

MacNaughton obtains hoper

Coast guard cadet Kevin J. MacNaughton, sonofMr. and Mrs. John E. Mac-Naughton of 2 Orchard Terrace, Clark, was placed on the superintendent's list at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

He was cited for his superior academic achievement, initiative and mili-tary bearing during his first semester of this mson, friend of the school year. Upon comple-oom, served as anusher, tion of the four-year cur-Groom, served as anusaer.
Other ushers included
Martin Haines, Raymond
Bartz and Peter Chippendale, all of Rahway, and
Gary Bartz of Colonia, All



Miss Dorothy Mazdi engaged to engineer

States environmental pro-

tection agency in New York

Mazdi of 44 Ross Street, uated from Bishop Ford High School in New York City in 1968. He received a Clark, announced the engagement of their daughter, bachelors degree in civil engineering and a masters degree in environmental engineering from Manhattan College in New York liss Dorothy E. Mazdi, to-Michael Dimino, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dimino of 1420 East 12th Street, New York City. A March 1976 wedding City.
The future groom is employed with the United

was announced at a gathering in the home of the parents of the future bride.

Miss Mazdi was graduated from Arthur L.

Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1970 and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains last year. She received an associate of applied science degree in dental

The future bride is employed as a dental hygienist in Elizabeth.

Burger King hit for \$700

An armed bandit wearing a ski-mask-fled-with-\$700 shortly after midnight today from Burger King on Route no. I near Milton Avenue in Rahway after he bound two employes with cord and forced a third to

open a safe at gunpoint.

Names of the employes

Lady trollers treat Rahway

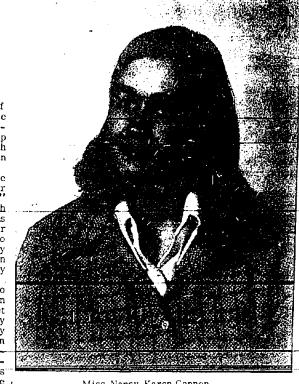
troop no. 141

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Steffan, the Madison Hill chorus performed for Boy Scout troop no. 141 of Rahway on March 26 at Second Presbyterlan Church of Rahway,

Also performing with the chorus were two of their quartets, the "Lady Bugs" and "Hills and Dale." Both the chorus and quartets are busy rehearsing for the annual comperition to be held in New York City the Americana Hotel on Friday and Saturday, May

Any woman who wants to sing may visit the Madison Hill chapter of Sweet Adelines any Wednesday evening at the Rahway senior citizens' center on Esterbrook Avenue in Rah-way at 8:15 p.m. For information on performances or membership telephone 388-5176 or 382-2478.

Institute men



Miss Nancy K. Cannon plans June 28 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Merriell Cannon of Clark announced affend meets Leslie Kiray and Roger Flynn, both of Clark and both with the Union County Technical Institute in Scotth Plains

Scotch Plains, are participating in management workshops being conducted by the Consortium of East Jersey. Mr. Kiray, director of the vocational center, is attending a workshop at Seton Hall University in

South Orange, Mr. Flynn, coordinator of the com-mercial art program is participating in a session at Kean College of New Jersey in Union. 32,000 people read our newspapers every week of the year.

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Karen Cannon, to Rodger Ervin Bailey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Morrapty N. M. C.

Morgantown, N. C.

The couple will be married June 28 in the First
Baptist Church of Rahway. The future bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark last year. She attended Presbyterian School of Nursing in Char-

Miss Weber named Miss Cynthia Weber of Rahway, a freshman art

education major at Cald-

The future groom was graduated from Drexel High School in Drexel, N.C. He is employed at Drexel Heritage Furniture Com-

chess crown

Eighth grader Joe Purdy -was-the-winner in the chess-"war" tournament held by the 23 members of the chess and checker club of Charles H. Brewer School

in Clark,
Ron Bognar of the seventh grade came in second, Neil Strauss of the well, was named to the seven grade was third and dean's list for the fall Mike Kiyak of the seventh

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Narcotic, gun charges made against three

Three men were held in \$10,000 bail each on weapons and drug charges after they were arrested on March 28 by Clark and Westfield police on Terminal Avenue near the border of the two municipal-

The suspects, Maurice Butler, Jr. of Oxen Hill, Md., Towan Butler of North 19th Street, East Orange, and Houston Washington of Washington, D. C., were charged with possession of a loaded .38 caliber revolver-and-a-controlled dangerous substance.

Shobe shines on stage Brian Shobe, formerly of Rahway and now of Kansas City, starred on March 22 and 23 in the comedy-drama "Harvey" in a din-ner-theater production at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. He is a freshman in the college of

arts and sciences.

due to beard of adjustment made during the construc-tion of the township swim-Frank Svaikauckas of 184 Broadway and James Flood of 8 Rolling Hill Way were ming pool was given by the reappointed to three-year terms_on the Clark board One bingo and seven raf-fle licenses were approved

of adjustment at the March 17 township council meeting. Their new terms be-gan March 27.

Unanimous approval to back charge D'Avanzo Swimming Pool Company \$3,056 for errors they

gional High School's Parent Teacher Association, Temple Beth O'r, the Clark Faycees and the RAYMOND E. Glark Little League Auxi-Hary and the Mother Seton Regional High School Al-Umni Association also re-FASHION EYEWEAR ceived raffle licenses. United Auto Workers of FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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Maurice Butler also was charged with possession of mariuana under 25 grams. Police said the suspects were stopped in a car on Terminal Avenue near Westfield Avenue about 10

Clark councilmen reappoint

James Hutton. Meanwhile Westfield patrolmen Donald C. Erwin and Robert Lowyns werein nearby Westfield and spot-ted the automobile and p.m. by Clark patrolman cer in the arrest.

by council, The bingo license will go to St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church. The church also

was given three raffle li-

Arthur L. Johnson Re-

America was awarded a

liquor license by a unanimous vote of the council.

Councilman Hayden sup-plyrted the awarding the literage and stated if the grantley of the liquor con-

sumption permit to the union does not work out, the

council would have the

opportunity to reject their application next year.

censes.



NOT QUITE MUSKETEERS ... Louis Abramson, a physical education practice teacher at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, presented a St. Patrick's Dayprogram on fencing at the school. He gave a brief background on the origin and development of fencing techniques. In the show were, left to right, Christine Sywec, Karen deBer-jeols, Lisa Castagna, Mr. Abramson, James Ceresa, Louis Esposito and Alan Jones.

Practice teacher presents

Brewer fencing program

cal education practice grader James Corsea was teacher at the school. the official scorer.

Mr. Abramson gave a brief background on the origin and development of fencing. He explained the meaning of various fencing terms and demonstrated basic techniques.

The program concluded with three girls, Lisa Castagna, Christine Sywec and Karen deBerjeois, taking terms fencing each other. Louis Esposito also

A St. Patrick's Day challenged one of the girls, program on fencing was In the grand-finale Mr. presented at Charles H. Abramson demonstrated brewer-School in Clark by footwork techniques as he Louis Abramson, a physical education practice was for the control of the control o

dent at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, He was listed in "Who's Who listed in "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and "Who's Who among Athletes in American Universities and Colleges."

recommended by governor Brendan T. Byrne for the 1975-1976 fiscal year falls in the category of state aid noted a New Jersey Taxpayers Association

spokesman,
That budget category,
one of three subdivisions
of the budget, includes
funds for grants, subsidies or other payments to, or on behald of local governmental units.

Althouth the proposed total state aid figure for the coming fiscal year represents less than \$9 million decrease from state aid appropriations for the cur-rent year, he said, the nature of the cuts is expected to have a profound effect on the mid-year local

tax bills, including those cry taxes, The spokesman for Rahway and Clark.

Nearly 59% or \$849,5 of property tax levies to million in state aid profiling in nearly 330 out of 547 interest on outstanding local school budgets has bonds, is allocated to the department of educations. department of education, a net increase of \$27.2 million, the spokesman con-tinued as he explained the nature of the new state

More than \$844.7 mil-lion, including \$197.4 million for the teachers' pension and annuity fund

Almost \$1.26 billion or nearly 45% of the total \$2.8 billion state budget recommended by governor Brendan T. Byrne for the 1075 1076, these of the stated, comprise grantin-aid payments to local districts.

The taxpayers group representative said approximation and the stated control of the stated of the stated

Proposed changes in state aid

will strongly affect municipalities

although education aid pro-posed for the budget is almost \$27.6 million greater than for the present fiscal year, \$24.9 million or more than 90% of the increase, is to meet fund regutrements. Basic school district aid such as current expense, building transportation and special education would be "frozen" in the proposed

budget at the current year level of \$600,7 million. Continuation of 1974-1975 aid levels presented local districts with the dilemma of reducing bud-gets or increasing the only revenue source available for school purposes, prop-

been interpreted to be the result of the aid restric-

this represents the state's mental health services, he matching share for federal matching funds for various income maintenance and child care programs while the remaining \$26.2 million

is for support of patients in county mental health hospitals and community

Bowes to talk

Rahway superintendent of schools doctor Edward L. Bowes will be guest speaker at a general membership meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Franklin School on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Librarian Mrs. James

to city PTA

Belgio noted parents may inspect the bookmobile following the program. following the program.
Children will be given the chance to purchase books from Wednesday through Friday, April 9-11.

There will be an associ-The department of institutions and agencies is recommended for the second largest state aid 25 executive session presappropriation, \$265.1 mil- dent Mrs. Robert Brand-lion, an increase of almost ner read the nomination of

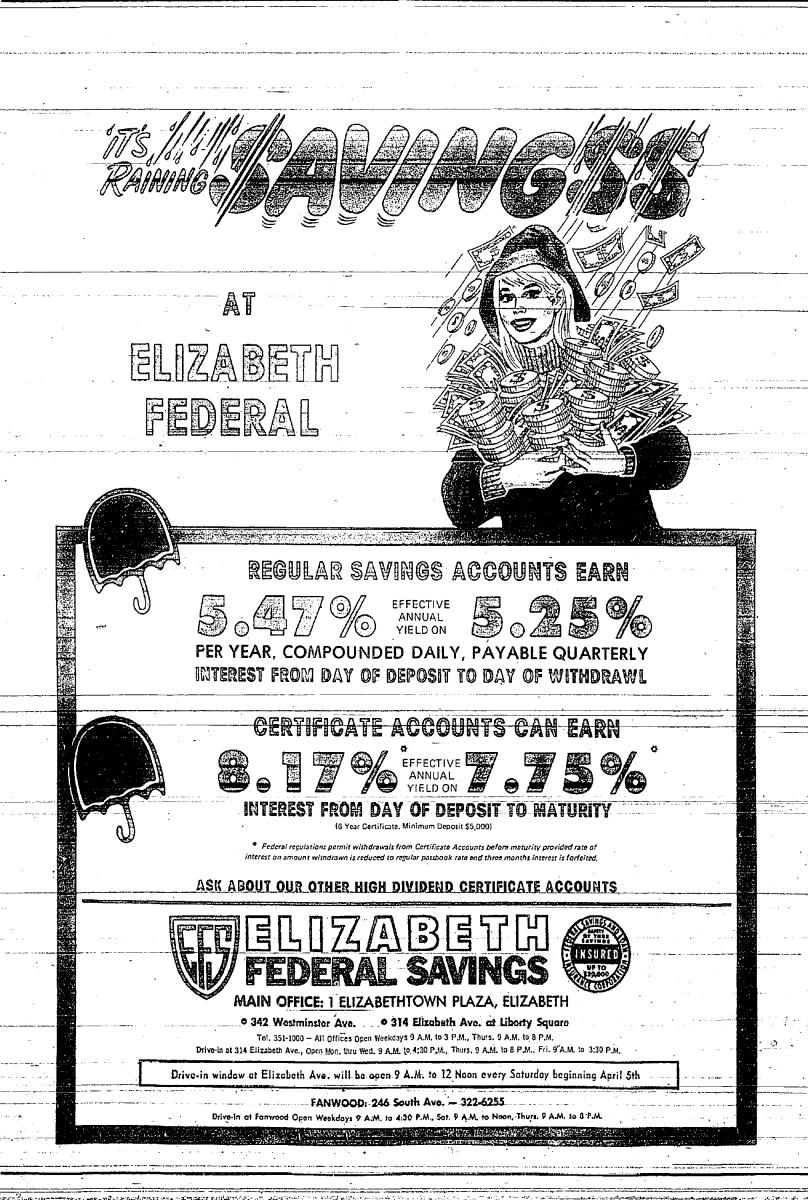
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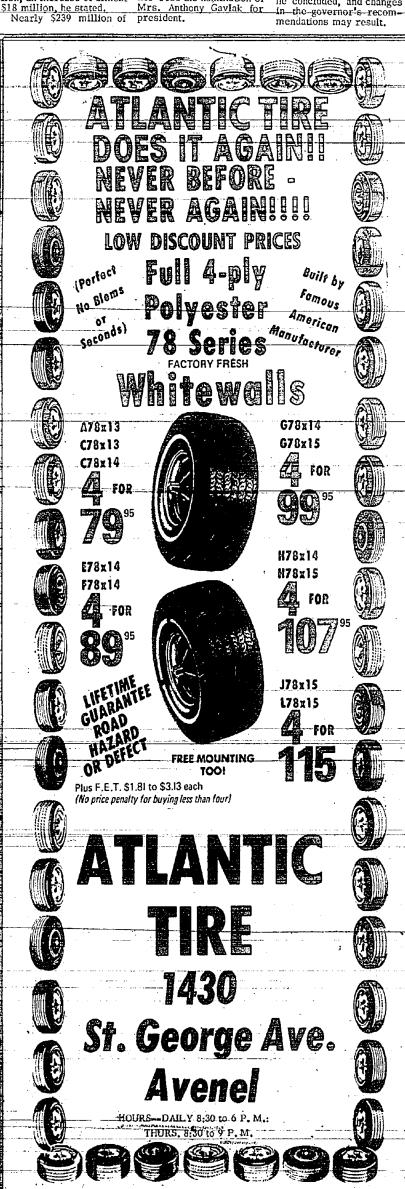
munity affairs, the spokes-man further stated, would receive \$57.2 million, excluding interest on outside bonds for the coming fiscal year for distribution mainly to the largest local government units through programs such as municipal aid and safe and clean neighbor-

hoods. Two large proposed State aid decreases with adverse impact on municipal and county budgets were said to be \$23.3 million less for highway projects in countles and municipalities and elimination of \$25 mil-lion sales tax revenue dismibution to municipalities. As the joint appropria-tions committee nears the end of its review of the budget, the tax association spokesman noted, committee members are faced with funding \$487 million in additional revenues as suggested by the governor, reducing authorized spending or settling on a combi-

reductions. Numerous programs in both the operations and aid sections will be weighed, he concluded, and changes

nation of taxes and





Support the Rahway Cancer Crusade in April

(See Page 3 for Details)

"When Patty got leukemia six years ago, we worried she wasn't going to live."

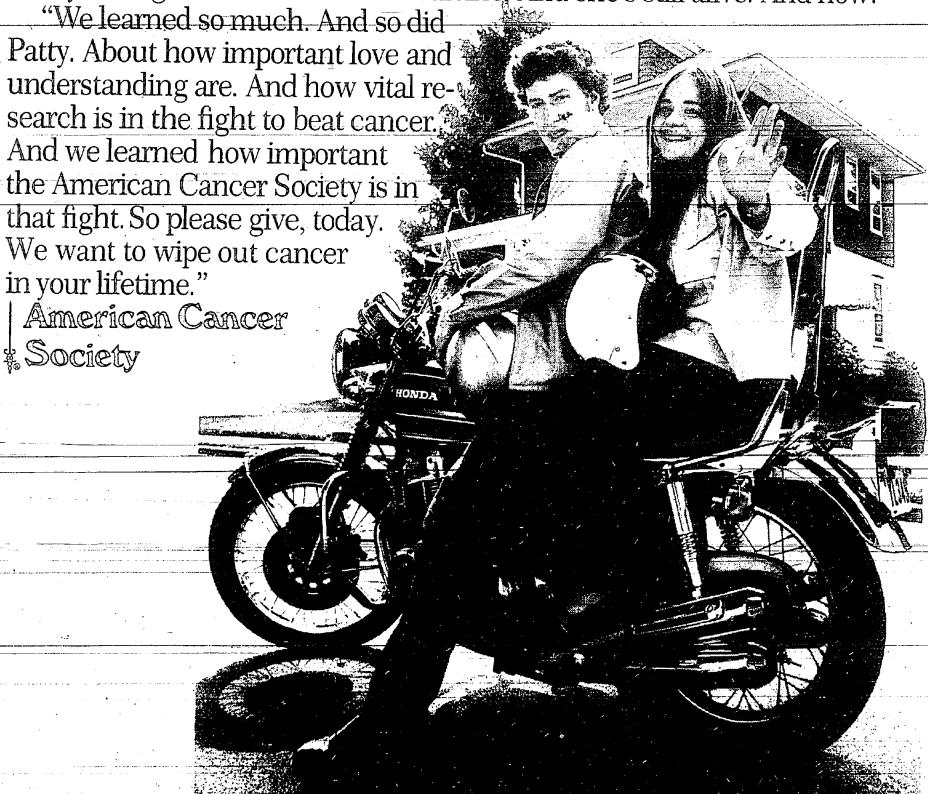
Now were worried she's living too much:

Mrs. Dorine Taranowicz, Trenton, N.J.

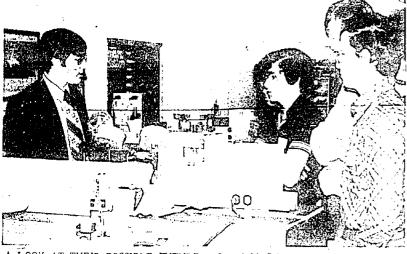
"Dancing, dating, partying, swimming, tennis, skiing, plus holding down a full-time job in the Defense Department and doing volunteer work in the hospital. That's Patty and it's enough to make a mother worry.

"But I'm glad. Because when Patty was seventeen she got leukemia. And we didn't even know if she'd live a year.

"For four years they treated her with a combination of powerful drugs. Two years ago she went off her medicine, And she's still alive. And how!



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A LOOK AT THEIR POSSIBLE FUTURE ... Joseph M. Schwarzmann of Somerville, far left, an engineer at Western Electric's purchased products engineering organiration in Springfield, is performing a mechanical test on the physical strength of paper for Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School students, left to right, Brett Oberman, Andrew Pavelko and David Rhodes. The trio were among 40 ALJ students from Clark who said they were interested in pursuing engineering and science careers and thus were invited to tour the Springfield facility in observance of "National Engineers Week."

'The Boyfriend' will be presented by city junior high school pupils

Students at Rahway special education teacher Tripock, Instrumental di-mior High School have at the school, who lists rector will be Harold Junior High School have at the school, who lists begun rehearsals for The acting and dancing experience in films and in the 1920s, which they will Broadway musicals to his present at the school on Friday and Saturday, April Directing the show will be Frederick Ruggiero, a

credit.

Mr. Ruggiero will also choreograph the show. His assistants will be Lois Brachausen and Vicki

Chalk artistry program set

Members of "Pairs and Avenue and Church Street, Spares" of First Pres-byterian Church of Rahway will hold a fellowship on Friday, April 11, featuring reverend Eugene F. Gregory, and a program on chall existent chalk artistry.

gram, to be held in Davis Reale at the Clark Public fellowship hall at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

will be by reservation only.

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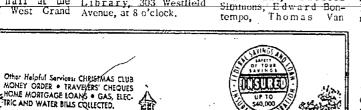
... and wait to be taken

To see Reale tonight Members of the Clark and Kentiworth Art Associations will meet tonight for a demonstration by Hillside arrist Nicholas

Magee, Vincent Arrechi-will handle set construc-tion while Peggy Vorrigan will handle costumes. Susan Witheridge as Polly, Daniel Olivera as Tony, Michele Angelo as madame Dubonnet, Thomas Tom-shaw as Percy, Paul Spugani as lord Brockhurst

Brockhurst. Thomas Young will play Bobby and Michele Calland will portray Maisie. Also in the cast will be Alma Reyes, Catherine Van Sickle, Cindi King, Fides
Orpilla, Dorothy Parker,
Beverly Wilson, Patricia
Boyle and David Sadowitz. Boyle and David Sadowitz.

Also in the show will be
Martin Kobovitch, William
Van Sant, Chester
Simmons, Edward Bontempo, Thomas Van



Cite pupil achievements of Charles M. Brewer

At an awards assembly held on March 17 officials of Charles H. Brewer School in Clark presented certifi-cates of achievement to the outstanding pupils, according to administrative aide Peter A. Dulk. A listing follows:

Seventh grade academic

Patricia Asal, Stuart Axelson, Maria Biondi, Lisa Bolanowski, Natalie Caporaso, Ellen Erichsen, Guy Goldfarb, Lisa Gresco, Dagmar Hiller, William Hinkelday, Debra Knox, Scott Kellerman, Kimberly Krall, John Liddy, Karen McGaha, Peter Nevargic, Robert Nicol, Howard Roth, Lisa Rybowski, Gail Santa Barbara, Allen Slater, Lorraine Tomchak, Janice Weber and

Eighth grade academic

Jeffrey Allen, Paul Bokoske, Alice Corson, Mary Anne Dickey, Phyllis Goldstein, Alan Jones, Toni Mal-anga, Kathleen Muth, Diane Overholser, Susan Pi-specky, Arlene Schneider, John Vincenti and Russell Yarem.

Boys' varsity basketball

Christopher Bertsch, James Biniaris, Matthew Casey, Michael DeMarzo, Anthony DiCosmo, David Ficke, Mark Franciotti, Richard Kelly, John Liddy, Robert Marks, William Marsiglia, Keith Ratzman, John Ross, Gerard Soriano, George Swartwood, Vincent Tattoli, John Vincenti and Thomas Waidelich. Girls' basketball

List Castagna, Deborah Czeresko, Susan Franz, Cathering Gallagher, Cynthia Hassler, Karen Hofschneider, Kimberly Howell, Nancy Macknowsky, Kathleen-Muth, Mary Oberlies, Bernice Riccio, Linda Rutledge, Cathleen Secry, Michele Steele, Maria Streckfuss, Joanne Suba, Diana Urciuoli, Diane Volpe and Dawn Walsh.

Robyn Brattole, Debra Cimbalista, Susan Garbinski, Jeanne Harrison, Jacquelyn Kaminsky, Kimberly Krall, Kathleen McCusker, Faith Paterson, Arlene Schneider, Michele Steele, Maria Streckfuss and Melissa Watson.

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St. Goodin's School Caffetria—Sutton St. Thurs. 7 p.m.
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Mon. 7.00 pm.

Mon. TO pm.

RAHWAY, Tempie Beth-Totah, Rahway Hebrew Congre
1009 Bryent 51 (bet-Central & Elm, Mon. 7 to pm.

WOODBRIDGE, Hungarian Reformed Hall, Jumes St. & C.

veight all over.

Terry Peter as lady Blarcom, Maureen Sorger, Joseph Lombardi, Lucy Laico, Patricia Polini, Drew Martin and Mandi

Other student actors will be Carolyn Powley, Janet Mailler, Delpha Rosen-cranz, Maria Gazzaro and Marc Resterada. Tickets will cost \$2 for

reserved seats and \$1.50 for general admission. will be available the nights of the performances.

Seek carnival gifts

Members of Parent-Teacher Association of Clark are seeking donations from area business-men for a May carnival to raise money for library books and other school Those wishing to needs. help should contact Mrs. David Starr of 376 Oak Ridge Road, Clark.

Apostle Roman Catholic A mass at 7 p.m. followed by a novena and recita-tion of the rosary will pre-Church of Clark and

gage.

A lasagna luncheon will

be held in the school audi-

torium on Saturday, April 26, at 1:30 p.m. Tickets will cost \$2.50 and will be available at society meet-

A "Day of Reconciliation" will be conducted for

nard and father Cornelius Mahoney, according to chairlady Mrs. Guy Pare-

ings and after masses.

cede the Monday, April 7, meeting in the church au-Mrs. Joseph Stock will present the slate of offiditorium of the Rosary cers for the coming year at the session, Elections Altar Society of St. John th will be held in May, An air fo line representative will 3. Plan lucheon party speak on how to-pack-lug-

<u>Rosary ladies slate session</u>

A luncheon party will

be sponsored by members of the united Presbyterian women's association of First Presbyterian Church of Rahway on Wednesday, April 9, at 12:45 p.m. at the church on Church Street and Grand Avenue. For tickets telephone 381-4256, 388-4062 or 381-2402, Admission will be \$1,50.

society members, friends and parish women on Sat-32,000 PEOPLE READ OUR NEWSPAPERS EVERY WEEK urday, May 3. Speakers will be sister Mary Ber-

City concer

drive starts have had a breast, larynx or colon removed.

In the "Reach to Recovery" program, trained volunteers under the direction of a physician con-sult with the patient and provide her with a temporary prosthesis for appearance, materials for exercise and an information

Speech recovery for larngectomees is taught by new-voice clubs throughout New Jersey. Ostomates are similarly aided in

their recovery.
"The door of the county
unit of the society stands open to cancer patients and their families," said the chairman, "Come in and chairman. "Come in and consult with us about your

Rahway

PONDERING PARTY PLANS ... Mrs. David Ravich,

PUNDERING PARTY PLANS ... Mrs. David Ravich, left, of Clark and Mrs. Wynn Kent of Cranford attended a meeting at which plans were formulated for the second annual "Country Club Day" for the United Jewish Appeal to be held at Shackamaxon Country Club in

Appear to be need at shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains on Tuesday, May 6. The event will be sponsored by the women's division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey to benefit the annual "United Jewish Campaign."

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The title of this week's sermon will be 'Unreality.''

will convenc at 10:55 a.m. A nursery will be provided for children to the age of

Wednesday services will

wednesday services will start at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for children to the age of 12.

A radio series, "The Truth that Heals" may be heard every Sunday over stations WNBC from New York, AM and FM, at 6:15, WBAT from Payerson of

WPAT from Paterson at 7:15 and WRBW from Somerville at 8 a.m. The title of this week's program will be "God Will Heal Your Children."

Science reading room is located at 1469 Irving Street, It will be open Mon-day through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. The public may visit to study, to bor-row or to purchase the King James version of the Bible 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, or any

Nelson Beam will be co-convenors of seminar no. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

night.

The Rahway Christian

This World Coming to?"
Today the Webelo Cub
Scouts will gather at 7,
stewardship and interpreat 7:30 and Westminster choir members at 8 p.m. Sunday school classes

other Christian Science lit-

3 on Sunday at 9:15 a.m.
The topic will be "What Is

The trustees work day will begin on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Alcoholics

> Martha circle members will assembly on Tuesday at-1-p.m. The international lunch-

eon sponsored by the united Presbyterian women's association will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN

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Services of holy communion will be observed at 8 and 11 a.m. with reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, officiating.
Sunday church school

and matins service will begin at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be available at the 11 o'clock service. Members of the women's sewing group will assemble at 10 a.m. and contact

'75 at 7:30 p.m.
There will be a youth invention in Atlan

Student artists display works

Fourteen students from Pamela Londino, Linda Mother Seton Regional High Rack, Nancy Rutkowski, School in Clark had their Leah Seach, Carol Spicer art work selected to repre- and Jennifer Wenson.

in Union.

Their work, which included watercolors, quilling, silkscreen, weaving and photographs, was previously exhibited at the Clark Public Library.

The students are Arlene Betta, Susan Caffrey, Jean Reta, Susan Caffrey, J

sent the township at the The art teachers at Union County "Teen Art Mother Seton are Mrs. Festival" held recently at Robert Novy and Miss Kean College of New Jersey Marilyn Sutcliffe.

Betta, Susan Caffrey, Jean
Dombroski, Jacqueline ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Evers, Kathleen Grace, M. Zepko of Rahway, is
Christine Gray, Paula majoring in physical
Harvan, Celeste Kunz, therapy.

Services Eighth-grade confirmation class will be held on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Rahway ..

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11

o'clock with reverend Harold E. Van Horn, pastor,

officiating.
Sunday church school,

adult choir rehearsal and the adult seminar will con-

vene at 9:30 a.m. The up-per room Bible class will

A crib room and nursery

On Sunday the junior

high school fellowship will

assemble at 6 and the senior high school fellowship

There will be a trustees meeting on Monday at 7:30

p.m. Members of the evangel-

ism and mission committee will gather on Friday at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Reverend Robert G.
Powley, pastor, will conduct Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. Special music will be provided by Westminstor characteristics.

Westminster choir mem-

Sunday church school

will convene at 9:15 a.m.

Child care will be provided at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Miss Grace Donald and

Anonymous session will

commence at 8 o'clock that

Mrs. John L. Moricz,

Rahway

care will be provided at 11

begin at 9:40 a.m.

seventh-grade class will convene on Monday.

The youth choir will rechoir at 8 p.m. on Wednes-

> SECOND BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday worship service will commence at 11 a.m. with reverend James W. Ealey, pastor, officiating. His sermon will be "Bur-glar - Proof Religion." Communion will be obser-

ved. Sunday church school will convene at 9:30 a.m. Baptismal services will be

held at 10 a.m. in the low-er auditorium.

A study with the senior missionaries will be conducted on Sunday at 5 p.m. On Saturday the senior missionaries will cele-brate their 67th anniver-

omergency-choir in con-cert at 7:30 p.m. HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL

sary by featuring the-

Rahway The first Sunday after Easter will be marked with holy communion at 7:30, 10

and 11:30 a.m. The first service will be a corporate communion and breakfast for the parish. The speaker will be Alan Kroboth, a former prisoner of communist orces at the time of the Vietnamese cease fire. For reservations telephone

382+3665 There-will-be a service of holy communion and a brief healing service on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house.

FIRST BAPTIST

Communion Sunday w111 be observed with worship service at 9:45 a.m. The sermon of reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove, pastor, will be "The Road to Em-maus," Senior Choir members will sing "The Winds of God."

Sunday church school for children and adults will convene at 11 a.m. There will-be a nursery during the service.

A family night will be held at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Associa-tion on Saturday night.

Baptist youth fellowship members will gather on Sunday at 6 p.m. Board meetings will be held the same night at 7 o'clock.
The Boy Scouts will
assemble tonight at 7

o'clock and the choir at 8 o'clock. There will be a meeting of Naomicircle

ZION LUTHERAN Clark

The sacrament of holy communion will be cele-brated Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with a message by reverend Joseph D. Kucharik, pastor.

There will be a congre-gational fellowship Sunday evening with a pot - luck supper at 5 o'clock, Fol-lowing the meal there will be a film. The evening will conclude with a youth folk

service. There will be a choir rehearsal tonight at 8

Confirmation classes will be held Saturday at

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9:50 A.M. to 3:20

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Clark pupils present gifts

Third - grade students from St. John the Apostle School in Clark presented Easter baskets to senior citizens as part of a social awareness project in sis-ter Mary Cecelia's reli-

gion classes. Participating were John Eck, Stacey Harper, Lauren Occhipinti, Mary Mee-han, Paula Trescott, Brian Kaden, James Cannillo, Kimberly Knapp and Tom-

Also taking part were James Harper, DebraMartowlis, rence Cassel, Michelson Vietka, Nancy Madden, Shella Adamus and Thomas Eck.

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