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Children A-1 TEMPORARIES 219 Park Ave. Scotch Plains Five Part-Time Managers from Monday, March 17, Needed Now. Experience to Monday, March 31, The

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Method, Reading, Jazz, Rock and Latin, Mel

Library show

artwork by township teenthe Clark Publi-Library, 303 Westfield Avenue from Monday March 10, to Friday, March An artists reception will be held Monday evening, March 10, from 7 to 9 The work of elementary school artists will be highlighted through an exhibit

In Direct Sales Helpful But works will be on view dur-Not Necessary, Call 388- ing regular libraryhours. Choices estimates that a capital be necessary if the United States

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School lunch menus RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL Luncheon no. 3: sandwich

*Add bread and butter to

Luncheon no. 1: oven

tar sauce and bread and

THURSDAY

whipped potatoes, buttered

ger's choice with bread

FRIDAY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

FRIDAY

completed

TRANSFER

Clark, New Jersey

PUBLIC NOTICE This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a

brown Betty.

Luncheon no. 1: baked

Luncheon no. 1: chopped

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON of the day, French fried potatoes, buttered garden A small exhibit of Must contain one-half pine of whole white, choco- baked fish sticks with Tarlate or skim milk.

Luncheon no. 1: steamed marine sandwich and fruit. frankfurter on frankfurter and butter, baked beans, sauerkraut and fruit sirioin steak with gravy. cheese sandwich, haked beans and Jello, beans, chilled juice and Luncheon no. 2: mamasandwich, baked beans, and Jello.
chilled juice and fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 4: "cold of the day, whipped Luncheon no. 1: *chicken

Luncheon no. 3: bologna chilled juice, and cheese or tuna fish Luncheon no. 3: sandwich salad-sandwich, French-of-the day, French fried-WEDNESDAY

Luncheon no. I: *oven baked fish sticks with Week of March 10 cole slaw and homemade pint of milk. MONDAY Luncheon no. 2-cold submarine sandwich and fruit. rolls, French fried po- ment charges against Mr. 3: cold tatoes, baked beans, sauerfish salad sandwich, pota- sauce. Luncheon no. 4: *meat sauce, green beans or spin-and cheese salad platter, ach, Italian cheese, bread THURSDAY and butter and Jelle strioin steak with gravy, Pizza pie, peanut butter whipped potatoes, buttered and jelly or cheese sand- than \$1.800 to a Westfield

Luncheon no. 2: mana- apple crisp. er's choice and bread and THURSDAY butter, whipped potatoes. relishes and fruit cup. salad or tuna fish salad Choice of chicken noodle, sandwich, whipped pota-toes, buttered string beans choice of chicken salad, toasted cheese or peanut Luncheon no. 4: *chicken butter and jelly sandwiches

Luncheon no. 1: *baked P. G. Burbieri nacaroni and cheese au grautin, buttered carrots ossed salad with dressing and fruit brown Betty.

Luncheon no. 2: meat Barbieri, son of Mrs. Adelina F. Barbieri of 503 French fried potatoes Lower Alden Drive. artillery field skills training at the marine corps base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He received six weeks of

weapons maintenance. He Beverage Control of the City of was graduated from Rah Rahway, 000 Hart Street, Rah-ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Must contain one-half pint of milk. MONDAY Luncheon no. 1: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter buffel festivol roll and butter, baked

beans, sauerkraut and fruit A card party, bingo night Dated February 19, 1975 ip. and buffer will be sponsor-Luncheon no. 2: grilled ed by members of the Clark cheese sandwich, baked Kiwanis Club on Friday, beans, chilled juice and March 7, at 8 p.m. at fruit cup.

Random 7, at 8 p.m. at Featherbed Lane School in of the day, baked beans, chilled juice and fruit cup.

Tickets will cost \$3.50 regular meeting of Municipal of the Township of Clark, in the Luncheon no. 1: chicken night of the affair. For chow mein with vegetables information telephone 388and bread and butter, but- 4408 or 272-6484. ered rice, fried noodles Luncheon no. 2: oven-

hamburger bun and butter, INVITATION FOR BIDS
French fried potatoes, but— The Board of Education of the The Board of Education of the tered garden peas and City of Rahway, County of Unvites sealed bids for: STUDENT SCHEDULING PLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF CLARK LAWN TRACTOR Sealed bids will be received PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in the Business Office, Washington School, 139 East Grand Ave-

to the Planning Board of the Township of Clark to subdivide premises known as Lots 4 and 5 in Block 89 on the Tax Maps of the Fownship of Clark, the number of proposed lots being two [2] be publicly opened and read aloud at the Business Office be FOLLOWS:

Section 1.

Section 3.

Section 4.

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S (2).

This application for the major subdivision and copy of same have been filled with the Secretary of the Planning Board for public inspection, and a public hearing has been ordered for Tuesday, March 25, 1975, at eight (8) p.m. in the Municipal Building of the Township of the Secretary of t

s called, you may appear either serves. The Board of Education reads and present any objection which serves the right to reject any you may have to the granting of and all bids or proposals waive the results of bids or proposals waive. immediate vicinity and by order of the Planning Board of the

By order of the Board of Education.

By order of the Board of Education. Dolores M. Wels Secretary Township of Clark

Judge denies D'Ambrosa motion, refuses to open prosecutor's file

times when the thefts were

Mr. Tobin also said h

wanted a court order to

Assistant prosecutor

was returned against him. Mr. Tobin, who hinted The indictment also Mr. D'Ambrosa mightwant works superintendent Arnold D'Ambrosa suf- charges he stole large to build an allbi defense on fered another setback with butter, potatoes, cole slaw the courts as superior and homemade cake.

Luncheon no. 2; cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

D'Ambrosa's move to open marine sandwich and fruit.

D'Ambrosa's move to open ordered city employes to office did not even furnish the restriction of the state when the thefts occurred, complained to the ordered city employes to office did not even furnish the restriction of the state when the thefts occurred, complained to the ordered city employes to office did not even furnish the restriction of the state when the thefts occurred court that the prosecutor's ordered city employes to office did not even furnish the restriction of the state when the thefts occurred court is the state when the theft occurred court is the state when the state when the theft occurred court is the state when the the files of the Union County work in their off-duty time. Mr. D'Ambrosa's lawyer went to the Elizabeth court on February 28 in an unon February 28 in an unsuccessful attempt to force the prosecutor to open his number in order to allow a lufned down Luncheon no. 3: chopped and butter, whipped pota-ham or tuna fish salad toes, buttered string beans search through them in preparation for the coming

allow an investigator for Mr. D'Ambrosa to go files to search out more In denying the move judge cause he failed to fulfill prosecution has already sliced turkey salad platter. potatoes, buttered string Triarsi said he expects to the two-year residency re-Democratic assemblyman within two months, Mr.
D'Ambrosa represents the

The regional behood budget offered to the voters yalue in the files.

Contained an increase of Judge Triarsi said the buttered rice, fried noodles macaroni and cheese au D'Ambrosa represents the grautin with bread and but 22nd district which in \$1,266,989 over the current prosecution has apparently Luncheon no. 2: oven-ter, buttered carrots, cludes Rahway and Clark. amount despite a reduction grilled pizzaburger on tossed salad with dressing Mr. D'Ambrosa was in- of \$83,475 approved by hamburger bun and butter, and fruit brown Betty. dicted in July on charges
French fried potatoes, but— Luncheon no. 2: meat of fraud, embezzlement,
tered garden peas, and ball submarine sandwich, larceny and perjury. He
applesance. French fried potatoes and subsequently was indicted dicted in July on charges board members on Februon separate charges of fried potatoes, buttered potatoes, tossed salad February 28 related to the February 18 public hearing may be prepared. with dressing and fruit first indictment and his on the budget, in fact most defense attorney, Michael speakers praised board quest for a private investi-Tobin, argued the prosecution has not furnished speakers praised board gator Judge Triarsi said
budget increase at the above "No investigator has a tion has not furnished budget increase at the above adequate information in level. order to allow Mr. Rejection by township prosecutor's file where D'Ambrosa to prepare a voters may be an indication defense for the trial. of what whill be in store for Mr. Tobin told the court the township school board irrelevent to the matters Frankfurters on buttered information on the indict-ment charges against Mr. Like the regional vote the he had asked for specific budget which will be voted of this case.

D'Ambrosa, a first-term local election has generated assemblyman, but the prosecutor's office refused pear voters, while not votal o supply specific dates and in their opposition, are times when the alleged lar- nonetheless against incenies occurred. creased spending. pense and is a property or in lawfully acquire or make PUBLIC NOTICE charges he sold a 10-ton contractor for \$800 while the city-owned item was in the custody of the Rahway of the Township of Clark, in the of said purpose, within the lim-Hamburgers on buttered —public works department, rolls, baked beans, onions, Mr. D'Ambrosa, who was Jersey, held Tuesday, February and according to the reasonable 18, 1975 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular statement required by said Law meeting of said Council of the has been duly made and filed ment, was suspended without pay after the indictment rownship of Clark to be held in the Office of the Township PUBLIC NOTICE

been filed in the Office of the ernment in the Departmen TAKE NOTICE that applica-A BOND ORDINANCE TO TAKE NOTICE that applica-tion has been made to the Al-coholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Rahway to trans-fer to Peter Risko, Jr. and Ca-mille Risko, a partnership, trad-ing as Risko's Bar for premises located at 1431 Irving Street PROVIDE FOR THE COS shows that the gross debt as defined in said Law is increased OF A TRAFFIC CON TROL SIGNAL AT THE INTERSECTION OF RAR-ITAN ROAD AND CLARKlocated at 1431 Irving Street,
located at 1431 Irving Street,
Rahway, New Jersey, the consumption Recase no. c-28 heretofore Issued to John Danylyk,
sole owner, trading as Adam's.
Bar for premises located at 1431
Irving Street Rahway, New Jer-TON DRIVE, IN AND B THE TOWNSHIP OF (d) The aggregate amount of OF UNION, NEW JERSEY items of expense permitted un THORIZING THE ISSU-Irving Street, Rahway, New Jer-Sey.

Objections, if any, should be foregoing estimated cost of said sighting, firing, and Clerk of the Board of Alcoholic

GOVERNING BODY OF THE ligations shall be direct, un-limited obligations of the Town-FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1.
The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made for acquired by the Township of the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said imfirst publication thereof after appropriated the sum of \$61,-200.00, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the

County of Union, State of New sum of \$3,100.00 as the down payment for said improvement for s PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE or purpose required by law and This Ordinance published or budgets of the Township pre-ylously adonted herewith was introduced at a EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK
Township Clerk
Township of Clark
AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING ALCOHOLIC

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To the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of the said \$61.

200.00 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment,

Township of Clark to be held

Township of Clark Township of Clark

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING ALCOHOLIC.
BEVERAGES AND AMENDING SECTION 3-4 (c)
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Monday, March 17, 1975 at 8 EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Township of Clark AN ORDINANCE PROVID-ING FOR THE INSTALLA-MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF of said bonds and to temporarily finance and improvement or COUNTY OF UNION AND DUPPOSE, negotiable notes of the STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. SIGNAL AT THE INTER-SECTION OF RARITAN

ordinance are hereby repealed plans and specifications theresection of Raritan Road and Clarkton Drive in the Township of Clark and hereby age and publication in accordance with the manner prescribity law.

Description of Raritan Road and Clarkton Drive in the Township of Clark Tow The Annual Meeting of the Board of Education. New Jersey.

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Henderson, Lordecco, Geyer elected to school boord; budget overwhelmingly defeated by 1, 577: 422 vote

and John C. Marsh of the

First ward Republican

A policeman, a fireman dive vote saw 1,677 resiand a production manager were voted onto the Rahway borrd of edwested with their votes are Larry borrd of edwested with their votes are Larry teacher-board relations, a Mr. LoRocco also had were cast during the electwere voted onto the Rahway borrd of edwested with their votes are Larry teacher-board relations, a Mr. LoRocco also had were cast during the electthe budget received voter the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received and counted the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received and counted the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received and counted the budget received and counted the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received voter approval with 17 votes favthe production was the only place where the budget received on the only place where the board of education during favor.

Tuesday's election which A further breakdown of Baw the school budget over- the vote shows every ward the voters defeated all whelmingly defeated by a voting against the passage incumbent candidates and cial policies.

1-1 margin. of the budget. The vote turned back the budget in The incumbent candidates. whelmingly defeated by a voting against the passage 4-1 margin.

Barry D. Henderson, a detective sergeant with the 2 yes; second ward, 312 city police force; Paul M. no, 52 yes; third ward, 6 yes, a member of the 433 no, 85 yes; fourth ward, 7 for 57,136,389 represent-Rahway firs department, 91 no, 50 yes; fifth ward, and Paul A. LoRocco, a 271 no, 72 yes; sixth ward, reproduction manager for 400 no 98 yes.

Incumbent candidates and citat poincies.

The incumbent slate of Mr. McDowell and Mr. Lockhart along with Mr. Lockhart along with Mr. Ruthin voiced strong support for the policies of the 2703,267 increase the 1974-1975 budget in a manager for 400 no 98 yes. production manager for 409 no, 98 yes. Fairfield Noble Knit Wear Board president McDow-Fairfield Noble Knit Wear Board president McDow- During the election versial spending, hiring Corporation, swept into ell was nudged out of the detective sergeant. Hen practices and the renovaoffice over incumbents third seat by 123 votes, derson hit hard against Larry Lockhart, board He received 970 votes wasteful board spending president Harry W. Mc- while Mr. Geyer received pointing at the \$50 daily allowell and candidate Alan 1,093. Mr. Henderson was allowance provided for

top vote getter receiving 1,517 votes. He was fol-

of \$6,428,122. tions at Washington School. might have decided the The school budget was 1,517 votes. He was fol- Mr. Geyer called for the defeated by over 1,200 lowed by Mr. LoRocco who reduction of the board election was the creation Mr. Geyer called for the from nine to seven memposition was filled by

City school board election results 229 72

TOTAL VOTES CAST 2,541

Use of city vehicles by employes receives attention of councilmen

councilman who sponsored controling the use of city owsky opposed the resoluances from city officials with drew another ordin- negotiate contracts with He noted the policy was 4-4 vote. After further desalaries for city jobs did further discussion on the

He explained he was not compare favorably with measure was necessary those of positions in private industry. He said this
situation no longer exists.
The Republican official
The new postponement
move carried 6-2. Voting n abeyance until city ofmatter. He said if the acalso noted legal rulings have determined that lonwould withdraw the ordingevity pay is a negociable sixth ward council man contract item and, with Louis G. Boch. First ward ance. Second ward Republican

on Trussier issue

the Trussler Place struc- residential street and ser- thus a defeat, over mayor ture for child birth classes, lously raise the noise level. They also expressed fears, he said, that the proposed driveway would be used by first aid squad Lawyer Peter A. Piro of Mr. Piro said it was also a .6-2 passage of a resolution confirming the sale of

the residents feared a de-

crease in property values bel, incorporated of Cranabove all else. ford.

the hospital plans, called felt the pre-natal clinic on-former Democratic operated at the building might be illegal. He stated tify against the application, Voting in the negative was passed 5-3 with countier of the losard R. Garrison of 953
Trussler Place, John P.
Bolan of 938 Trussler
Bolan of 938 Trussler Place, Mrs. Paul F. (Ma-thilda S.) Knecht of 1000 residents who were in

residents who were in chasing the property are favor of the application. Kahn hit hard at the testimony of Richard M. Shaiken, the expert witness for
ed that, acc Mr. Piro, who testified rumor, the developers will wart of 946 Trussler Place, mes J. Chludzinski of early in the hearing. swap the land for adjacent arms J. Kiefe of 933 Trus- Shalken was not familiar Young Men's Christian er Place and Russell-T, with the city and could not Association and then con-

supported the table motion, which passed unanimously, which passed unanimously, city resources, such a decity to have the land "assembled" and put to "assembled" and councilman Eugene D. withdrawn as a measure at-large Francis R. Senk- best use. Councilman Boch noted the present land is a tion saving members of the L. L. Amato Construction

One of the areas which

Robert A. Searles, The

hiring was attacked by both

LoRocco, Mr. Geyer was

spending." He attacked the

dren raise funds for class

projects by selling candy

or other items produced by private companies that take

salaries paid to substitute...

same effect. It was design— pay as a pargaining tool, ed to end longevity pay for the moved to postpone orlty assessment which increased 35% over last year.

Lamiary 1 of this year, but the measure lost in a for the city was unaniagainst it were councilmen Marsh and Republican

for 31%.

The council members unanimously agreed to request planning board members to consider the disqualified because it was bers to consider the discontinuously agreed to request planning board members to consider the discontinuously agreed to request planning board members to consider the dead-line.

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Nine residents and a former city councilman expressed their opposition to an application by Rahway Hospital for continued use of hospital property at 982

Trussler Place in testinony before the city board of adjustment on March 3.

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Mith Dem ward councilman Walter Corporation of Elizabeth
McLeod not voting, he and
councilman Boch were ap
councilman Boch were a The council session opened with a rie vote, and pointed to serve on the city from Township Plumbing, ethics committee along with the city business administrator and director of law.

Incorporated of Neshanic and \$42,863 from Edwin J. Dobson, Jr., Incorporated of Fords. Martin's appointment of Marcus I. Blum as municipal court judge.

Republican councilmen Councilman McLeod Boch, Peter M. Donovan of the fifth ward, Marsh and Yoynik all voted in the

negative.
Brief debate surrounded

four interior lots between Jefferson and St. George Avenues for \$5,000 to Hal-

earlier attempted to reduce the travel expense line item for the Rahway reitem for the Rahway reit development agency budget The only other bid was for from \$1,000 to \$200. \$104,313 from Dobson. \$104,313 from Dobson. His motion fell 4-4 with Alonzo W. Lawrence, councilmen Both Donovan president of the Rahway Marsh and Democratic Taxpayers Association which has opposed the size Cedervall opposing it. of the new structure, at-After the defeat the budget tacked the manner in which Voting in the negative was passed 5-3 with counties the city readvertised the were councilmen Donovan cilmen McLeod, Senkow- firehouse bids. Beauregard in the negative.

Cantello also

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vertisement only appeared

Church news 12 News-Record. He said in Classifieds . . . 10 the first case the ad-Court reporters . . . 12 vertisement only appeared

review of budget proce- strong showings in the secdures and the rejection of ond, third, fifth and sixth

Twenty -five absentee oring the budget and eight oring the proposed ened to the results as they year. the budget as a protest to wards.
irresponsible board finan-

Rahway councilmen also covered the weekend phasized they are not Councilman Voyalk building could have been agreed with Mr. Lawrence built at one third the price. accepted five bids for the long-debated Main Street and holiday.

Opposed to a new firehouse agreed with Mr. Lawrence but instead to the proposed that the bids were not adfirehouse with 5-3 votes at charged the bids were too size of the new structure vertised in a simplified cratic council man-atcomplex and should have as well as the possibility manner and noted the al- large Francis R, been advertised in a the Seminary Avenue fire- ternates created confusion Senkowsky for a legal the March 10 council The general construction simplified manner without house may be closed, contract for the new fire structure, which has been the subject of two court cases, went to Daniel McCarron and Son of Eliza said the councilmen could the remainder of the funds to either removate the councilmen recommended cutting the structure in half and using the councilmen could the remainder of the funds to either removate the recommended cutting the Councilman Boch stated cost of the new Main Street to delay the construction

beth with a bid of \$378,311. show their sympathy for the to either renovate the The original motion was taxpayers by rejecting the for a bid of \$345,654 but on a motion from sixth

Both gentlemen em
Seminary Avenue structure cost was so high was not be added on auto-because past councils delayed at a time when the have to be rebidded. or build a new firehouse because past councils de- matically later but would man Louis G. Boch three bidded alternates totaling \$32,657 were added.
The alternates were

against including the alternates were Republican councilmen Peter M.

Denouge of the fifth word and John C. Marsh of the second ward,

Second ward,

On the total revised bid lowing is the second and the vote was 5-3 with third concluding installment in a ward Republican council.

Series of articles on an ed with obtaining outside with another the appointment of a direction. The researchers and the appointment of a direction of the appointment of a direction. The researchers and the publican council. Series of articles on an ed with obtaining outside the details concerned with a proposition of the proposition of th ward Republican council—
man Richard J. Voynik
joining councilmen Marsh
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representatives of the

The researchers emphathe reasons may parallel
many of the reasons why contractors when neces- lack of implementation of could possibly insure a formal program to reduce representatives of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

The researchers emphasized preventive maintenance and said the supervisive maintenance and sa sor could schedule routine try do not get off the pointed to such a post on

mously approved by the councilmen.

Councilmen Boch said Harmett explained that the investigation would both gather technical data and consider the processition as establishment of an impact of a set of the processition as establishment of an impact of the processition and the processition as es both gather technical data and consider the possibility of the city getting involved in litigation with the authority because of the increase.

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In their original report training necessary for such as an individual." They also in addition an attendance of the case billities of case of the case billities of case of the case of the

councilman Eugene D.
Gentsch was absent from the session.
Other bids, minus the price for alternates, were received from Gordon Construction Company of struction Company of Lindon for \$220,000 and \$100 firmed other recommenda- investigators stated. in full charge of derions first proposed in their They emphasized "this a program with c

crease, on all other bids, the rate of one school a "school administrators an individual." They also In addition an attendanc He noted the bike was Arny Steel Construction month, He would check require the capabilities of said the automation needs calendar should be kept or the biggest rise in the city budget for this year. The Republican official said last year's increase was for 31%.

Company of Rahway was the sole bidder for the structural steel contract at last year's increase was for 31%.

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Rahway recreation department junior wrestling squad grabbed the second slot in the Union County park commission league with a 7-1 record. On the squad are, Mark Mika; fourth row, coach Carlos Grady, team

Waterway sediment might save neaches in NJ, according to Rutgers scientists

Can the earth itself be extension agents provide recycled in the same way the kind of service to the some cases the answer may be yes, according to doctor Norbert Psuty, director of the marine science center at Rutgers, the State Uni-

Center personnel, in cooperation with the cooperative extension service of ment dredged from the New
Jersey intracoastal waterway in Ocean Communication Rutgers' Cook College, are about to see whether sediway in Ocean County can be used to restore eroding beaches and disappearing and to keep boat basins

Members of an applied research facility, the cen-ter personnel work with extension agents in shore tific and technical discova marine advisory service ation is to have any econ-they respond to questions omic feasibility," doctor and enquiries which deal Psuty said. "In the past, with marine problems, dredging was done with little attention to its en-

they have always provided for agriculture, doctor Psuty explained.

The waterway is a 117mile link in a partly manmade waterway extending from Massachusetts to Texas. A sheltered route for pleasure craft and life of Ocean County.
In order to maintain minimum channel depths

open periodic dredging is required. What to do with serious problem, accordto convey scien- ing to doctor Psuty. 'Sediment_must_he dumped somewhere within can receive practical ben- a one-mile radius of the dredging site-if-the-oper-

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vironmental impact and much valuable marshland became a dumping ground and was destroyed." "Today we are trying

to develop an environmentally viable balance sheet where recreational, commercial and ecological fac-tors will all have a place," he said. One approach he cited is to determine whether dredged sediment can be used and not just discarded.
"Materials dredged

from inlets are predomin-antly sand and these materials make good beach fill," doctor Psuty noted.
"If tests we are about to conduct show sand or certain types of sand will remain on the beaches, we will be able to slow erosion by replacing the sand which is washed away. This can be a tremendous boon since 20%-of-the waterway is accessible to this type of

In the back bays, he said, dredged material is pri-marily sile and clay. Ac-

Miss Church receives seat

was accepted and indicated her intention of attending Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., starting in September.

Miss Church is a senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. She plans to major in his-

cording to preliminary cal-culations by center scientists these materials are found in marshes and make up for wetlands lost during earlier dredging operations and development

projects.
"We plan to fill in shallow waters adjacent to marshes and transplant marsh grasses from the existing wetlands into the new materials," doctor Psury said.

"These grasses should fix the fill in place so it will not slip back into the channels," he explained.

Mrs. Brown

receives nod for creativity

Mrs. John F. Brown of 1445 New Church Street, Rahway, a member of the Rahway Woman's Club, received an honorable mention from the state orstory "Roots and Off -Shoots."

Miss Heidl E. Church, the niece of Mrs. L. E. (Helen) Nordstrom of 84 (Helen) Robust Terrace, Clark, dent, and Mrs. AlbertMirace, the club's statecreative writing chairman.

Miss Edna Newby, asso=

ciate dean emeritus of Douglass College in New Brunswick, entertained members of the city club with slides of England, Scotland and Wales at the



"Since an appreciable per-centage of New Jersey's marshlands are neardred-ged areas the results can be important."

The center became involved in Ocean County when Donald M. Rippey, Jr., extension agent in resource management, approached scientists there to find ways to expand the area's rapidly diminishing

wetlands.
If test results are what they anticipate, center scientists think the days of indiscriminate dumping on marshland areas may be over and the maintenance dredging needed for navi-gation will be coupled with the protection of wetlands. shellfish areas and fish habitats.
"Marshes are the most

elemental pace of our food, web," professor Psuty ex-plained, "They are the nur-sery ground for much of marine life we harvest in oceans, bays and esti-aries. From a strictly practical point of view, by preserving our marshes we are preserving not only the ecology but the whole economy of the coast.

Press errors never cease

At times, because of typographical errors, only the frustrated writer knows what he was trying to say, Here are a few examples taken from the press of the

One feature that makes the show is its willingness to poke fun at hitherto scared cows.—Lafayette (La.) Advertiser. Diners will sample stuff-

ed Mohammed Abdulmannan, a student from Saudi Arabia, or stuffed grape leaves served cold.-Bangor (Maine) Daily News. Gathered around him

were mayor Richard Daley and his two sons, repre-sentative Daniel Rosten-kowski (D-III.) and doctor Frank Stanton of CBS .-Chicago Sun Times. The stock market has

predicted nine of the last four recessions.—New York Times. 'Not many towns are as nice as Purcell,' claims

B---- M---, who has a plague to prove it. —
Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Rahway: "He should make the The next club meeting grade as a tight end, a spot will be Wednesday, April 2, at the Columbian Club at the corner of Jaques that could become the glamour job on the blub." and West Inman Avenues.

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Retired brigadier gen- munist aggression unless-eral Willard S. Magalhaes the United States recoups of Westfield will set forth some of its ever-waning "The Case for National Defense" at a public meetmilitary power.
General Magalhaes was ing of the Republican Concommissioned in the United servative Action Club of States army signal corps Union County on Thursday,

RECYCLING THE EARTH ... Doctor Karl Nordstrom, left, specialist in storm effects and beach erosion,

sand can be obtained. They suggested certain dredged

material might be used as beach fill.

March-20, at 8:15 p.m. at the Woman's Club of West-field, 318 South Euclid Ave-

According to the club

defense in the face of ever-

increasing military power on the part of the Soviet

sus of the club's executive

committee was that Amer-

ican freedom will not endure in the face of com-

Columbianettes

Mrs. Michael (Dorothy) Kelly of Cranford was elec-ted president and Mrs. Donald (Olga) Haberle of Rahway was chosen secre-

tary of the Columbianettes.

of Rahway at the election of officers on March 5 at

the city Columbian Club. Mrs. Edmund (Eilcen)

Ceisler was selected trea-surer, Mrs. Walter (Rose)

Balasia was made sunshine

chairwoman and Mrs.

picked as publicity chair-

woman. All three are from

elect leaders

nue, Westfield.

Retired brigadier general

will address conservatives

doctor Norbert Pauty, director of the marine sciences center at Rutgers, the State University, identify severely croded beach segments along the New Jersey shore and consider where replacement

reserve upon graduation from Cornell University as a mechanical engineer. ... He was assigned at the beginning of World War IIto the first air warning company at Fort Monmouth. president the program was scheduled because of the appalling state of national in the the then new radar control function for the

> Prior to Pearl Harbor he volunteered for overseas duty and was instrumental-in-establishing-the air defense of Iceland and in planning the radar con-trol for the air cover of the Normandy invasion.

He served subsequently on the staff of the air warning training center in Florida and on the staff of the army air corps headquarters in the Pentagon.
During the Korean War
his 152d aircraft control

and warning group of the New York air national guard, with almost 1,000 officers and men in six units, formed the nucleus of the newly created 64th air division headquarters in St. John's, Newfoundland, General Magalhaes commanded the unit during its establishment. This was said to be one of the highest commands held by any recalled reservist.

In the Berlin contingency of 1961 general Magalhaes March, Mrs. Wilkinson has and his 2,000 reservists in served as first president the 152nd tactical control group, then a part of the 1969 to 1972. airlifted with two Liberty ships full of equipment, to

locations in West Germany. These units were committee to North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces soon after the equipment was installed, General Magalhaes was awarded the air force commendation medal by the commander of the 17th air force for his leadership of the 152nd air group in West Germany.
An active Republican serving as a member of the Republican township committee, general Magalhaes is also New Jersey department commander of the Military Order of the

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'Bye Bye Birdie' set lfor senior high school

Students and staff at Rahway High School will be indulging in the nostalgia fad as they recreate the world of the 1950s for the musical "Bye Bye Birdle" Mary Pavlik which will be presented in the school auditorium from Thursday to Saturday, March 20-22, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard (Anna) Story will direct the pro-Story will direct the production. Assisting her will be Mrs. Louis (Anna) Ciano, choral directress, Ronald Dolce, orchestra

Susan Varipapa, chorco-Also helping will be Miss Maryann Swierk, make-up coordinator, Mrs. John (Susan) Witkowski and Mrs. Glenn (Janet) Milden, costume mistresses, plus Mrs. Gerald (Marcy) Repp,

director, Joseph Coleman, technical director and Miss

Daysy Nieves, assistant Mobly, director, Georgina Tremarco, assistant choral directress, and Kevin Miller, stage manager.

The production will fea-

ture leading players Sharon Porter, David Gilcrest, Caesar Casado, Jillanne Painter, Susan Grass, Jayne Hand, Thomas Porter, John Koch, Gary Hauss, Louis Crawley, Jenine Judah, Mindy Katz, Debbie VanBlarcom and

Margie Boyle.
The cast will also include Charles Propoulen-is, Matthew Viteka, James Staryak, Bob McArdle, Lois Jackson, Robin Stricker, Susan McLure, Kath -leen Boyne and Donna-

Appearing in the chorus will be Tanya Palmer, Jamie Grimes, Anthony Dino, Lawrence Mayers, Mary Pavlik, Kim Farmer, Gind Morris, Jill Lakang Pavlik, Kim Farmer, Gind Morris, G er, Ghint Morris, Jill Jankowsky, Penny Gamm, Edith Bell, Ethel Grimes, Barbara Nugey, Joan Olawski, Margaret Flynn, Laurette Oleynick, Mary Racelis, Jayne Bauer and Wanda Dillaplane.

The chorus will also include Donna Farmer, Pat O'Mahoney, Susan Poori. Kathleen Peter. Michael Gast, Mary Ellen Powley, Cheryle Camm-ann, Berni Ryan, Denise Johnson, Beatriz Moure, Pat Murgo, Donna Van-Blarcom, Pamela Wilson, Blarcom, Pamela Wilson, Donna DeLoretto, Pamela Mrs. Gerald (Marcy) Repp. Pfare, Vicki Granifas, business manager. Jodi Jackson, Irma Lang, The student production Maine James, Mary Mancrew with be headed by thester and Devondia Daysy Manager and Devondia

> Dancing in this year's production will be Gail Holland, Janice Good, Suan Graham, Denise Soppas, Janice Brown, Terry Baskerville, Cheryle Perkins, Dawn Harris, Steph-anie Harris, Mary Jean Gruszynski, Peggy Burch-ko, Nancy Burchko and Meg

Reserved seats may be purchased for any night at \$2.75. General admission will be \$2. Students will be admitted for \$1.50 on

Thursday night. Tickets may be purchased by contacting the high-school office or by visiting the school at 3 p.m. any

Clark art club offers class in chair coning, displays

A workshop in chair caning conducted by Irwin Turner will be sponsored the Clark Art Association at the township library, 303 Westfield Ave-

The workshop will be held Thursdays, April 17, May 8 and May 29, at 8 open to all township residents but registration will he required. Those interested should telephone 382-2780. Children's art classes

sponsored by the associ-ation will continue on Saturdays. Those interested should telepone 388-8657.

The work of Mrs. Tho-mas (Dorothy) Wilkinson will be on display in the township library during of the association from

dren's art classes, Mrs. Wilkinson's formal interest in art began eight years ago. She has since studied with Charles Miller in Rahway and has studied portraiture and sculpture

Since then she has served

as membership chairwo-

man and cohostess. She is

in charge of arranging chil-

with the association. She is a parttime student at the DuCret-School of Art in Plainfield where she majors in fine arts and portrainure.

Mrs. Wilkinson says she enjoys craft work, such as decoupage, sewing and cooking in addition to sculpture.

Displays of the work of other association members will be offered during March at Franklin State Bank and United Counties Trust Company.

Miss Tomassi plays roles in three college productions

A company which plays developing three different gether stays together is personalities, Madame Artogether stays together is a truth Miss Noreen Tomassi of 933 Jaques Avenue, Rahway, discovered since she became a member of Union College's repertory

theatre company.

The company's spring
season with Blithe Spirit and "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, "Six Characters in Search of an Actor" by Pirandello, and "The Seagull" by Anton Chekov will run from Wednesday to Friday, March 19-29 at the Cranford Campus thea-

Miss Tomassi left Union College in 1972 to study Academy in New York, Since then she has also studied at Lee Strasberg's Theatre Institute and the Speech Sudio. She returned to Granford for roles in "Blithe Spirit," "The Seagull" and "Hay Fever." Even while snudying at the academy, Miss Tomassi says she rarely played more when one role.

three parts at once, you're able to notice the subtle shadings of character."

more than one role at a time. "The most I ever did was two plays at one time," she said. "By working on

cati is the most difficult because she is so unlike me. She's older and she has an accent, I change my voice for Madame Arcati. I use a different vocal tone," she explained.

One of the advantages of her new endeavor she said, is an opportunity to see how women were viewed in different times. Another advantage she cited is the opportunity to work with a cross section of performers from the college and the surrounding commun-

"There is almost constant contact with the, people in the company," Miss Tomassi said, "With our rehearsal schedule you almost live with the people you are working with. We are like a family."

Willenbrock plays

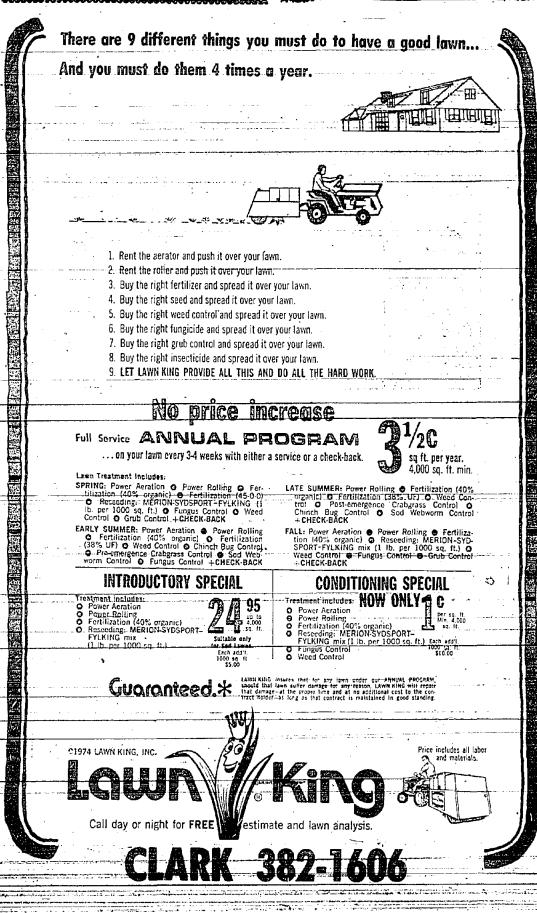
John K. Willenbrock of 3 Durham Drive, Clark, played baritone saxophone with the Bucknell University symphonic band as it She plays Madame Ar- toured the metropolitan catt in "Blithe Spirit," New York City area from Nina in "The Seaguil" and March 13 to 15. Mr. Wil-Myra in "Hay Fever." lenbrock is a junior at the "The hardest thing is Lewisburg, Pa., college. lenbrock is a junior at the

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Elizabethtown Gas Company celebrates 120th anniversary this month, establishment by state legislature predates incorporation of Elizabeth

Founded in 1855 by a itself, it was originally special act of the state called the Elizabethtown Gas Company, which marks its 120th anniversary this month, is the oldest all-gas utility in New Jersey.
Five weeks older than

the incorporated city of Elizabeth and two years older than Union County

"Our city budget is padded by more than \$1,337,000 this year,"

charged Republican second ward-councilman John-C.-Marsh.

"While most businesses

are allowing up to 5% salary increases mayor Martin is

giving increases up to more than 10%," he charged.

"We are paying the highest taxes in Union County," the Republican city official continued,

"and in this period of

rampant inflation and high unemployment mayor

drive our taxes up even

unnecessary job empire to-rival that of any govern-

Dietz_of_Rahway_tostified --

an Elizabeth tavern owner

county court judge Richard P. Muscatello.

was shut down for 55 days

Where did \$3,000 go?

I never saw it says Dietz

Union County Democratic chairman Christopher more than \$250.

ment in our history.

In the early days the firm sold gas for lighting pur-poses only since gas as a fuel was too expensive to compete with the cheaper commodities of wood and coal. At that time gas was measured by candle power

same time as the jobs are

being created the mayor is

giving these job holders
less and less to do and ishiring outside contractors
and attorneys "to handle

whatever projects he gets

"Meanwhile flood control and street

resurfacing projects have disappeared, city beautifi-cation projects have stopped, citizen participa-

tion is at an all-time low

and even the courts have

ordered him to rebid the proposed new firehouse

since his hidding practices were improper," the coun-

have been presenting statistics and other infor-

mation to the mayor to

In his discussions with

higher." cilman said.

Councilman Marsh said one-quarter years since I once again took office I

Morsh raps Martin, city budget,

urges protest at budget hearing

purchased Metropolitan Gas Light Company which also served Elizabeth. To make this purchase possible the Elizabethtown directors elected not to pay a dividend, the only year in which Elizabethtown stock-

"All of my endeavors
have fallen on deaf ears,"
the Republican official
continued, "When I
suggested he check into the

activities of Arnold D'Ambrosa and gave him

information at my disposal

he ignored it.
"I had to go to the Union

He-was referring to later-grand jury indictments of

former city public works

superintendent and Demo-

D'Ambrosa-on-charges-of-extortion, bribery, fraud, embezzlement, larceny and

perjury.
"When the Rahway Taxpayers Association objected to the size of the

assemblyman

and was made primarily holders failed to receive a dividend.

lation in the service area and the swing from gas for lighting to gas as a fuel for household cooking and water heating resulted in the establishment of a new manufacturing plant and a change in processing.

necessary jobs and saved

the city more than \$600,000

"It takes six votes to get

get. It will take a march

on city hall by the citizens

to convince the administra-

tion and council that we won't put up with this situation any longer," councilman Marsit said.

He concluded by urging citizens to attend the Thursday, March 20, public hearing on the budget in

council chambers at city

hall to voice their protests.

The product evolved from "coal gas" to "car-bureted water gas." Sales climbed as the company's territory grew through expansion, consolidation and increased population.

On December 19, 1922, Elizabethtown Gas-Light Company consolidated with Cranford Gas Light Com-pany, Rahway Gas Light Company and Metuchen Gas Light Company to form the Elizabethtown Consolidated

Gas Company. Further growth occurred on June 1, 1950, when Eli-zabethtown merged with Perth Amboy Gas-Light

Company.
Conversion to natural gas was completed in March of 1951. On March 8. ally shortened to Phys: cethtown Gas Company.

In 1965 the City Gas.

mpany of New Jersey at Flemington, and the City Gas Companies of Newton and Phillipsburg were pur-

nccessary jobs and members were forced to go utilizing available manpower, councilman Marsh ruled the city bidding was Shortly thereafter these companies were combined improper and had to be redone." The councilman said Northwest Jersey Natural Gas, Incorporated, On Jan-uary 1, 1969, it became a when he was mayor he eliminated "numerous undivision of Elizabethtown. but mayor Martin put the jobs back and created more."

The area serviced by this division extends from a point just north of Trenton for almost 72 miles to the New York state border representing approximate-ly one-sixth of New Jersey's land area.
Before the current gas

supply, shortage became apparent to the public E!!zabethtown implemented a program designed to pro-tect consumers from such

a shortage.
In 1969 Elizabethtown reportedly became the first ganize an exempt holding company for the express purpose of diversification into related non - utility

National Utilities and Industries, Elizabethtown's parent company, was formed with one of its major objectives reportbeing to explore for natural gas reserves through a newly formed subsidiary exploration company, National Explor-

were reported discovered by National Exploration in southwest and it was ered interstate to Eliza-

By 1972 proven reserves

undertaken to help solve the gas shortage was the construction-of-a liquefied natural gas storage facility.

with some success with a sun-thermal device to produce gas, the first unit of its kind in the United

A propage air plant, which mixes air and prowas reportedly recently completed.

Mailler, Shiel join air force delayed plan Robert D. Mailler and George Shiel, Jr., both of Rahway, enlisted in the United States air force William Freeman of Elizabeth.

The program will allow both men to enter the air force for petitive during to the control of the contro both men to enter the air force for active duty up to

delayed enlistment program, according to air force recruiting sergeant

Time is running out for in electronics. awaiting adoption at the Kindness Kennels, 90 St.

George Avenue, Rahway. He is described as being all his shots.

ply for customers the of-ficials said, a 10% interest in a synthetic natural gas plant was purchased last December.

Today National Utilities, pane to produce a gas com- its headquarters in Eliza-patible with natural gas beth housed in the first total energy, all gas-pro-duced building in New

phase of the gas industry from discovery and pro-duction in the southwest to distribution in the custo company spokesmen.

Commenting on the energy problems facing the country today company president John Kean said,

348 Raleigh Road, Rahway, was also graduated from Rahway High School last

the leadership demonstrated during the last 120 years will continue to be the com-pany's trademark." Elizabethtown serves 68 communities in Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Sussex, Warren, Morris and Mercer Counties in-

cluding Rahway and Clark. Approximately 600 employees service nearly 2,000 miles of distribution mains and more than 184,-000 residential, commercial and industrial customers including 70,000 residential heating customers.

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Both men are scheduled to attend the air force sixweek basix training course at Lackland air force base in Texas on August 13 and Moose awaits adoption will then receive training

Moose, a mixture of Kerry
Blue and Labrador, who is
Mr. and Mrs. William
Mailler of 424 Union Street,
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Mailler of 424 Union Street,
Mr. and Mrs. William Rahway, was graduated from Rahway High School last year.

six months before elist-

housebroken and good with - Mr. Shiel, the son of Mr. children and has received and Mrs. George Shiel of

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said last year the new gas supplies were being deliv-Another major company project officials say was

The company was also

prove to him he can run the city cheaper and more efficiently with proper bidding, elimination of un-

County prosecutor to get any results," the council-man declared.

That takes six votes to get and five to reduce the city budget. It will take a march

learning exactly what Steve Hoffman and Miss Kathleen Wolf are up to in this scene may telephone 382-9291-or-283-1068 for-ticket information.

on March 7 that he never Mr. Del Nero about the received \$3,000 either gambling charge, Mr. Dietz from Joseph Del Nero or testified, Mr. DeMartino's behalf of Mr. Del Nero, name was never mentioned. Mr. Dietz noted Mr. Del he was defending on a gambling charge in 1968. by Kinneally, who died in late 1972, and he knew came during the secondday of the lury trial before county court judge Richard. The trial resumed on March 10 after being ad-March 10 after being ad-P. Muscatello. The Democratic chief journed early on March 7 maintained he never received more than a \$250 and the assistant proseculegal fee from Mr. Del The Democratic chief journed early on March 7 march 10 arter peing aujourned early on March 7 and the assistant prosecuto were suffering severe CACTUS FLOWER SET TO BLOOM ... 'Cachis Flower," the current offering at the Reveler's Theater on Irving Street in Rahway, will end its run on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. Those interested in

Nero or from anyone else colds. client. He explained the fee was paid by check; Mr. Del Nero is on trial Large Crowd on perjury charges for allegedly refusing to repeat damaging testimony he game a grand jury when he was asked to at the trial of former Elizabeth councilman Michael J. DeMartino. on candidates DeMartino is free pending an appeal of his conviction for demanding \$3,000 from Mr. Del Nero-Over 100 people attended board of education can-

to fix the gambling charge. didates night sponsored by The Silver Mirror, Mr. the Rahway Citywide Dem-Del Nero's establishment, ocratic Club on March 3, ocratic Club on March 3, according to club president

was shut down for 55 days in the wake of the gaming violation.

DeMartino was head of the local alcoholic beverage commission board.
On March 7 public defender Jay Cohen tried to establish that DeMartino gave the \$3,000 to James J. Kinneally, 5r. then county public to attend club meet-benceratic chairman, who Kinneally, 5r. then county public to attend club-meet-Democratic chairman, who ings on the first Monday of may have passed it on every month at the Amerito Mr. Dietz.

to Mr. Dietz.

DeMartino's defense during his trial was the \$3,000 was received from Mr. Bel Nero for the purpose of hiring a lawyer for the tavern owner, not for fixing the gambling rap, but Mr. Dietz main-



John L. Huck president of Merck and Company, incorporated of Rahway, according to firm president John J. Horan. Mr. Huck will continue to serve as president of Merck Sharp and Dohme, the firm's American pre-scription drug division.

as cheerers

Miss Diane M. Swintek and Miss Patricia L. Dziak, both of Clark, were named to the varsity cheerleadingsquad at College Miseri-cordia in Dallas, Pa., following campus wide try-

outs.

Miss Swintek, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swintek of 37 Post Road, Clark, was named captain of the nine-member team. She is a sophomore maj-

oring in nursing.
Miss Dziak, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dziak of 27 Devon Lane, Clark, is a freshman majoring in home economics.

Legion hosts party

Member of the Union County organization of the American Legion auxiliary and the American Legion party dance for the yeter-ans of Lyons Hospital on

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Literacy test uproar

at Livingston College

speaks ill of colleges By E. Sidman Wachter

Frequently one gets the feeling he must be living in "Never-Never Land" or else has fallen into a fitful slumber punctuated by nonsensical nightmares.

How else interpret the current fuss over literary tests at Livingston College? Overly timid dean Emmanuel Mesthene asserted, "I do believe college graduates should be literate." Oh heavens not What ever would give a college dean such a strange idea?

In the pre-co-digrant past it was taken for granted a

In the not-so-distant past it was taken for granted a student was not admitted even to high school until he achieved proficiency in reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic. Graduation from elementary school used to be a real milestone, the end of school days for many, especially in rural areas. Not lightly to be entered into was the pursuit of knowledge on a mere advanced level in high school.

Thus it has been in the United States ever since public schools came into being and literacy criteria for ad-mission to high school certainly make sense. After the eighth-grade students with no aptitude for abstract or theoretical knowledge should be directed to vocational technical schools to learn a trade wherewith to be self-supporting and useful to society. After all service persomel are in far greater deman than lawyers and teach-

ers of whom there are sad surpluses.

But in the wake of the civil rights movement, it suddealy became a "civil right" to be supported by the taxpayers through four years of college, if one belonged to a minority group. As things stand now reverse racism is rampant. One is admitted to medical school, awarded a scholarship or accorded a position on a college faculty, not by virtue of innate ability or achievement but simply on the basis of color and sex.

What unspeakable gall for students, who probably contribute little or nothing to the cost of their alleged "higher-education," to stage a sit-in-at the office of dear Mesthene demanding no less "that he sign a pledge denouncing a literacy test as a requirement for graduation!" What right have these fledglings to "demand" anything? Dean Mesthene is an administrator and they are only students. Besides which anywhere save in "Never-Never Land" passing a literacy test prior to graduation from college would be not even a minimal requirement but something so elementary as to be downright ridiculous. At this rate perhaps a requirement for college admission should be the prospective collegian be fully toilet-trained;

To anyone who knows anything about anything, as Winnie The Pooh would put it, it is obvious remedial reading has no rightful place in college, If one third out of 3,300 students enrolled at taxpayers expense at Livingston need such courses, theirs is not truly a

college curriculum. The twitter about minorities and low-income families makes no sense. Children from these groups attend schools in Newark. Camden and Jersey City where far more money is spent per student than in the average New Jersey municipality. Either these children are not trying to learn to read in elementary school, or they lack the capacity to do so and should be mastering a trade. Money has been poured into urban schools as into trace. Money has been poured into trouns and mode a bottomless pit, just ask Edward Magee, president of the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers, who is a teacher in the Jersey City public schools. It would be far cheaper and more intelligent for New Jersey taxpayers to fund "over-18" reading clinics in low-literacy areas rather than downgrade curricula at Livingston College and other institutions of its ilk.

By the way, how many recall that chancellor of higher education Ralph A, Dungan, for whom taxpayers had the privilege of purchasing a mansion, put little fundamentalist Christian Shelton College out of business on the pretext that it lacked facilities despite its brand new laboratories and library and extensive area for expansion? One cannot help wondering whether chancel. expansion? One cannot help wondering whether chancellor Dungan will hat an eyelash over the fact that at Livingston College there is no true college curriculum for one third of those attending. Doubtless as long as texpayers remain complacent the "educrate" will consider it a cardinal sin even to contemplate a literacy test as a requirement for graduation from collegel

Government spending must be cut as reply to economic recession

By respresentative Marthew J. Rinalde

The trending overnment spending is indeed shocking. In the last 20 years government spending has increased from 20% of our nation's total gross national product to 33%. This means federal, state and local governments now require one-third of the nation's total output. This trend is even more dangerous than the figures indicate. The spending curve has been increasing at such a rate that in 25 years government will require more than 55% of our nation's output.
At the current rate of federal spending the admini-

stration of president Gerald Ford will have put together three budgets totaling more than \$1 trillion, a staggering sum for a president who is inclined to be

a fiscal conservative.

To put the budget problem in the clearest possible perspective, we shall be paying a colossal \$26 billion in interest in fiscal 1976 on the national debt. This figure points out the federal government may have lost control of the budget, and a majority of Americans have yet to recognize the consequences of this landslide of federal spending. It is crippling the private sector by drying up funds for capital invest-ment and personal spending which can be translated into a loss of jobs for millions of Americans now collecting unemployment and welfare checks.

Federal spending in fiscal 1975 accounts for nearly 22% of our gross national product, But oddly enough congressmen and the president have agreed that congress a durging national deby toy voltar in nasded. because of the current recession.

Recessionary circumstances dictate unless we go deeper into the red, the loss of business taxes and al income would more seriously aggravate the federal government's budget deficit. Millions more of unemployed Americans would requre congressmen to enact new and more expensive public relief programs.

If Congress and the White House do not pass a tax rebate program to atimulate the economy, the expected deficir of at least \$52 billion for 1976 would increase substantially, possibly as high as \$90 billion. That would be an intolerable situation and possibly trigger

an economic calamity.

In short while the tax rebate appears to be a contradiction for those of us in congress who are seriously worried about government spending and huge deficits, it is the only viable choice open to us in the current recession. In effect it can signal a shift of money back into private hands and away from government. But is essential this transfer of funds be followed up by some tough action in congress to trim away billions of dollars from antiquated programs which have become counter-productive and have outlived their usefullness.

Unless we want to see individual initiative mtally replaced by government we have to make some changes. soon. That means the private sector of the economy will have to assume its proper share of the responsibility. The attitude, "Let the government take care of it;" should be thrown out the window. The spirit should instead be, 'Let us do it ourselves.'

A public attitude has been created over the years that government was the only body which

government was the only body which could be responsible for desired social change. People demanded the government pay the cost of many programs which could not make it on their own. The feeling kept growing that government money was easy money, and many of us forgot it came from our own pockets.

While a recession is a particularly difficult time to

reduce government programs, if government spending and taxes could be cut back together it might be one of the beat ways of resolving the problem which caused the recession in the first place. If the trend in government spending is not corrected within the next generation, the vast majority of future decisions are destined to be made by more and more bureaucrats at a tragic cost to America.

Letters to the editor

Tor Cedervall attacks city action in allegedly granting fill permit

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is presented as an open letter to the members of the Rahway council from Democratic councilman-at-large Tor Cedervall,

It is my understanding from a casual re mayor Daniel L. Martin that—a—permit-was-issuedby the city to allow the resumption of filling of the floodway and flood hazard area commonly known as the Sisto property located on the north bank of Robin-son's Branch immediately

east of St. George Avenue. As a person aggrieved by this action I am hereby appealing to the council for a public hearing under article VIII of an ordinance cited as "The Flood Plain Ordinance of the City of Rahway.'

The granting of such permission by the city, the building inspector or the planning board, singly or in combination, is in violation of the above ordinance and is causing harm to a great number of homeowners in the flood prone areas. In addition it is creating a potential economic loss to city homeowners generally by tending to have the community branded as afflicted by administrative and gov-erning bodies callous to the in a community which lies flat on the coastal plan at an elevation of six feet. Further the action men-

tioned above is arricularly and outrageous in conflict with arricle II the above ordinance. If any cynical interpretation of the ordinance which would be ordinance. nance which would try to justify such action is allowed to stand, then a fraud would be perpretrated upon the federal insurance administrator which in good faith certified city homeowners as eligible for subsidized flood insurance on the assurance the city had enacted an ordinance to protect against development practices which would increase flood hazards and would be dedicated to the elimination of such hazards as did exist prior as far as possi-

ble. Let not the policies of the United States and the hopes of the citizens of Rahway be

521 Central Avenue

200-mile fishing limit approved;

sportsman says it will protect fish

limit. As an astute sportsman who enjoys salt water fishing I hope out legisla-tors find it feasible to sup-

port a 200-mile limit. Fishing on the New Jersey shore is one of the most popular sports in our state and some of our more progressive educators have had the foresight to include fishing in the school physical education curriculum, along with many other life-time activities, for a wellrounded program. Just last year several New York high schools held salt water fishing tournaments on

It is a known fact many foreign trawlers are rapidly depleting our fishing stock. The huge mackerel schools which once swam off the New Jersey shore in the spring and fall have been greatly reduced by these foreign vessels. This also has happened to other species of fish.

in-conclusion if the 200- Union County mile limit in put into effect

I am writing in reference it may help our economy the 200 - mile fishing and our youth.

James R. Powers 83 West Emerson Avenue

Dental society head has praise for local press

On behalf of the Union County Dental Society I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Clark Patriot for the time and effort involved in pro-moting "Dental Health moting "Dental Health Week" throughout Clark with its informative ardcles concerning dental

health. Because of people like yourself, we are pleased to annunce that we have had an extremely success-ful "Dental Health Week."

Dental Society

McDonough says Byrne's budget fixed to gain income tax support

State senator Peter J. McDonough, 3rd of the 22nd district declared the state legislature must reorder the priorities contained in governor Brendan T. Byrne's budget which the senator said is "insensitive, insincere and intended to coerce legislative approval of the income tax plan."

"The governor is brag-

ging his budget shows an increase of only \$50 million when in fact he has simply shifted major costs from the state to county and local governments, state senator McDonough said. For example the elimination of \$25 million in sales tax receipts, which had been returned to the municipalities in the form of

Professor John Mi-halasky of Clifton, a

professor of industrial

engineering at New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, was the guest speaker at the Clark Sports

Club. Professor Mihalasky

spoke before the township sportsmen on March 10.

when they met at the Log Cabin in Clark. His subject

in Extrasensory Percep-

Joined the institute faculty in 1955 and has conducted

extensive research there

in the area of psychic com-

munications in addition to

being a specialist in applied

statistical and cost con-

Former Clark mayor

Thomas A. Kaczmarek appeared before a Union County grand jury on March

6 to give testimony about

political contributions al-legedly obtained from con-

tractors doing business with the township. Earlier the same grand

jury heard testimony from Linden mayor John T. Gre-

gorio and Simon Sax, owner of Saxony Pools in Linden,

in an investigation of what

influence the friendship of

the two men may have had

on the businessman's leas-

state violent crime com-pensation board, and John

P. Higgins, a former town-

Ten students from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark will

attend a regional contest sponsored by Future Bus-

iness Leaders of America

at Middlesex County Col-

Iege in Edison.
The students and the cat-

egories they will be com-pering in are Toni Dorio

and Linda Solds in business

clerical practice and Renee

Puma in elementary ac-

Others are Lisa Vislocky

and Debra Yurick for Miss Future Business Leader

and senior stenographer Chris Klemens and Nancy Svihra for junior steno-

grapher, Linda Peason for

senior clerk typist and Marci Messina for spell-

and Mrs. Patrick (Marie)

Nesgood. Students from Hunter-

don, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset and Union Counties will parti-

compedition.

Park named

to dean's list

Thomas F. Park, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Park of 12 Terry Lane,

Valley College in Doyles-

English, Chris Muringer in

ing of city-owned land.
Both Mr. Kaczman

Kaczmarek testimony

who is a member of the where the former adminis-

10 ALJ business students

enter regional competition

tortion.

heard by grand jury

Professor Mihalasky

"Modern Experiments

by Clark sportsmen

unrestricted aid for several years, will simply mean local property tax rates will go up by that amount if the governor has his way," he continued.

way," he continued.

'The elimination of state road aid will force local fond aid will force local funding instead of state funding for critical improvement projects," stated the state legislator who represents Rahway and Clark.

"The budget is the most insensitive document I have seen in 10 years in the legislature, state senator legislature, state senator McDonough continued. "The governor's elimination of the hemophiliac and renal - dialysis programs leaves thousands of affected citizens with literally no place to turn. It is this ESP presentation held

making processes.

ship attorney, submitted personal financial records to the grand jury. John F. Allaire, Jr., who

was township Democratic chairman in 1968, alleged the two men, former town-

ship business administra-

tor John J. Wilson and him-

self, participated in weekly meetings at which it was

allegedly discussed which

contractors should be approached for contributions.

to have followed the 1968

mayoral election, Mr. All-

aire's testimony came at the trial of Mr. Wilson

trator was convicted of bribery and attempted ex-

My Neighbors

The meetings were said

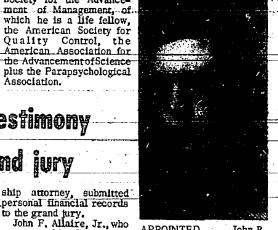
tax increases.

"Let_us_face_it," the

He has had a number of scholarship paper pub-lished many of them dealing

with extrasensory percep-tion management decision-Interestingly the budget, as presented to the legislature, is 'out of bal-ance' by the amount he seeks to raise by a new In addition professor Mihalasky has been involved in consulting and in the organization of indusincome tax. This is nothing member of several scientific and professional cluded.

society for the Advancement of Management. trial training programs, both public and private. Professor Mihalasky is a more than his attempt to



government belongs because these programs simply cannot be provided at the county and local levels."

The Republican legisla-tor said the governor's priorities are a 'thinly veiled attempt to coerce the legislature to support his income tax programand to force local govern-ment to 'go along' or face the staggering property

state senator continued, "many of these programs eliminated by the governor have a wide popular appeal because they reduce local property taxation. He knows this and is holding a club over county and local government officials to coerce support for the in-come tax plans.

I would be much more

budget it it were a straight-forward accounting of not only state costs but the inproperty taxpayer which would result from deleted programs, state senator-McDonough said.



APPOINTED John-R. Bowen, president of Axia Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rahway, was appointed to the committee on development for neighborhood and smaller city institutions of the United State League of Savings Associations. Mr. Bowen has served on the committee the past two years. Elected president in 1973, Mr. Bowen has served with the bank for 10 vears.



PROUD OF THEIR PENNANT ... Sergeant Frederick Asal and patrolman Roy George of the Clark police department traffice bureau presented a talk on the "Green Pennant Safety Program" to students at Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark. Proudly displaying the pennant are, left to right, bottom row, students Thomas Toma-Billa, Melissa Sheehan, Jacqueline Bressler and Richard Perrelli; top row, James Kelly, chief of plant security at New Departure—Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors Corporation in Clark; Walter Miller, vice receptive to the governor's principal of Kumpt School, and sergeant Asal.

Clark police end round of safety program talks

Sergeant Frederick Asal and patrolman Roy George of the Clark police depart-ment traffic bureau completed a film and lecture series of the "Green Pen-nant Safety Program" throughout the township elementary school system.

Sergeant Asal explained the program was aimed at making every student con-scious of the vital need for traffic safety while at the same time rewarding helps to schools with good safery performances.

The program, in effect 24-hours a day, sevendays a week, is sponsored na-tionally by the General Motors Corporation, he said. Locally is operates in cooperation with the traffic bureau. Green safety pennants

image of a school crossing boy are given to each township school to signify participation in the program.

To earn the right to fly the banner on the school flagpole the student body must complete 30 days without a student-related traffic accident. If there is an accident the flag is low-ered and placed inside the

building.
Sergeant Asal said traffic bureau personnel deter-mine when the flag must be lowered. The affected school must complete another 30 consecutive acci-

banner can be flown again, he said. He noted a school which completes the entire year without a student-related traffic accident is eligible to receive a "perfect safe-

ty award certificate. On local program spon-sor-James Kelly, chief of safety at New Departure-Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors in Clark. said the pennant program helps to "focus attention on-safe-walking,-blcycling and driving habits."

Charity dance to nelp blind

set by Lions measuring four by two feet and embossed with the Members of the Lions Clubs of district no. 16E which includes Clark and Rahway, will hold their 19th annual charity ball on Saturday evening, March 15, at the former Louis Garden, now the Dolphin Street East on Route no. 22 in Springfield.

A Broadway revue will be presented in addition to dancing. Advance tickets may be obtained from William Sangiuliano, charity ball chairman, at 382-0123 at \$6 a person.

Proceeds will be used
in projects to assist the

blind and handicapped in

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Cusmano. The opening night per-formance has been sold out. Tickets for other perform ances may be obtained by

Clark troupe readies play for April date Accompanying them will be club faculty advisors Mrs. Eugene (Ann) Killiam

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented by the Clark Players in the auditorium of Frank K. Hehnly School on Fridays and Sat-urdays, April 11-12 and 18-19, with a special chil-dren's matinee on April 12. The title role of Mary Potts will be played by Miss

cipate. Those who place in the regional contest will Catherine Byrnes. She will be eligible for the state portray the sweet heroine who escapes the perils of the Rocky Mountains where The national competition will be held in Miami Beach, Fla., later this she runs the Colorado Inn. She falls in love with a handsome captain of the forest rangers portrayed by Bart Zucosky. Other roles are played by Alan Ferrer, Gerald Miko, Miss

Patricia Zeitler, Miss Susan Mnatz, Samuel Zirlin and John Nakovich. Mrs. Mark (Heldi) Waters is the director, Mr. Waters is in charge of music and Maury Herman Clark, was named to the dean's list at Delaware has responsibility for choreography. Scenery is under the care of Thomas

The academic recognition is given to students who achieve a semester grade point average of at least

Sawyer School in Elizabeth will celebrate its sixth year

The Sawyer School located at 664 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, one of a network of 25 Sawyer schools in major cities across America, is about to celebrate its sixth year. The first Sawyer school was established in Los

Angeles 59 years ago. The Elizabeth school, describ-ed as resembling more an ultra-modern office suite than a school, is said to have come a long way since those early years.

According to the school's educational coordinator,

Trailside film ranges from atoms to galaxies

woodcuve wastes.

Also at Trailside from day performances. Chil-day children on insects.

The Trailside planetarium, also operated by the Union County park com-mission, on Sunday will

"Energy: Nuclear Alternative" will be the film presentation at the Trailside nature and science center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday, March 16, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and will be repeated on Wednesday, March 19, March 16, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and will be repeated on Wednesday, March 19, The National Audubon Society movie explores the subject of fission power subject of fission power and how it works including are on a first-come, fi

weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on weekends and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. Information on programs may be obtained by telephoning

leases should be either typed double space of printed on ruled paper with the author skipping every

other line, Substantial margins should always be

Letter writers are re-

minded that all letters should be prepared with the above rules in-mind, in-

addition the missives must

copy of the newspaper style sheet by sending a stamped,

self-addressed envelope to the newspaper, 1470 Broad

observed.

Improved press releases possible by following hints

The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot welcome news items and press releases from club publicity chairmen and readers, and to help them with their statements they

offer a few suggestions.
Whenever preparing a statement on a future event. be sure to include the full address of where the affair be signed and include the author's name, address and exact time it will start.

Always be sure to des
Anonymous letters will

ignate participants by both-their full names, avoiding nicknames, and by their organizational titles. It is impossible to identify an

individual too fully.
One item often omitted is the "why" of a story. Always be sure to explain why a meeting will beheld, why a fundraiser is being undertaken or why someone will receive an award.

·Also remember other readers may not be as familiar with an organization as are club members. Therefore avoid jargon and

being-planned will include.
When a past event is being described both the date and location of the occurrence should still be given, although an exact time and street address would_no_longer_be_vital_ Information on names would still apply.

When describing a series of events remember future occurrences always have preferance over past incidents. They should be detailed first in the release.

Many publicity chairmen write fine releases but forget the most basic and important matters, such as providing their names and telephone numbers in case there are any questions, To insure accuracy, re-

John Felver aiven award

John R. Felver, Sr. was given a service award plague by the members of the Lutheran church men's club of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of

The presentation was made by dinner chairman Richard Gritschke at a father-youth dinner held in the church auditorium on January 31. Mr. Gritschke said Mr.

Felver received the award for his many years or service on the group's Yankee baseball game trip prayer breakfast and picnic committees.
Gus Launhardt served as

program chairman. Lutheran church women's club members, under the direction of Mrs. Robert K. (Judith) Farmer, pre-pared and served the

Miss Geiger joins

Miss Patricia Ann Geiger of 775 West Lincoln Avenue, Rahway, was sworn in as a member of the 50th armored division band by her uncle, Edward M. Geiger of Linden. Miss Geiger is a sophomore special education major at

our students to the type of environment they can expect to find once they are

Along the same lines the coordinator noted school instructors are required to possess degrees and to credified in business education but also to poss-

ess work experience.
The coordinator said this is to insure the teachers know both academically and through experience what Sawyer students will encounter upon graduation.
"Because of the type of

to so they came to Sawyer knowing that secretaries are more in demand than ever-before, he said. "In one evening news-paper alone," he contin-ued, "I counted 134 sec-

retarial positions open. No other field comes close to matching that.
"When people come to see us they are frequently directionless or lacking in

self - confidence," no ted Miss Carol Niesielowski, a school admissions representative.
"When I am able to make

when I am able to make suggestions that put them on the right track again I feel my job is worthwhile," she said. She said a recent survey

of graduates from several New Jersey colleges revealed a widespread apprehension that many believe they will graduate without employment.
Miss Barbara Shannon, another admissions rep-

resentative, concurred.
"The fact that our curriculum_is_designed_so a student_may_proceed_at a flexible pace and where she is not made to feel the need to compete with others Anonymous letters will means the student can connot be printed under any conditions.

means the student can concentrate on competing with the most important person, centrate on competing with the most important person, herself," Miss Shannon

Staff_members_reserve the right to alter either It was noted graduates releases or letters so as to fit space and stylistic from fulltime programs receive placement assistrequirements and avoid ance from the school's placement directress who explained she maintains By-lines are only award-ed on editorials and sercontact with numerous companies throughout the mons or upon the discretion of the publisher. Readers may obtain a

metropolitan area.
The directress also noted the girls are instructed on how to compose an effective resume and conduct a good employment

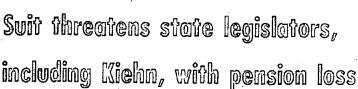


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A suit was filed in superior court in Elizabeth on March 3 in an attempt to have a law giving retire-ment allowances to state legislators, such as former Republican assemblyman Herbert H. Kichn of Rahway, declared unconstitutional.
Joining the action against the state legislature, governor Brendan T. Byrne,

and other state officials were the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, The Daily Journal of Elizabeth and Millburn mayor C. Thomas Dunn.

Christopher Apelian

David Apelian

Apelian twins

set to appear

on television

Christopher and David

Apelian, the 10-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Apelian of 85 Rut-gers Road, Clark, were chosen to appear for three Sundays on the television program "Television Sun-day School,"

The show will be aired over WNBC, channel no. 4

from New York City. It will

be presented April 13, 20 and 27 from 8:50 to 9:10

SEOSON!

The suit, if successful, would also order the abolition of a law which provides state legislators up to \$5,000 each to furnish, equip and operate home offices in their districts. The plainuits seek to

eliminate remnants of the 1972 pension program which was weakened in October when the state at-torney general's office ruled it was unconstitu-tional for legislators to vote themselves immediate inclusion in the plan.

The legislation pension act of 1972 was signed into law by former governor William T. Cahill on November 3, 1972. It provides 3% of the final yearly salary of a state legislator in pension for each of service.
Eligible for legislators
who have served at least eight years and who are 60

The act requires a contribution of 5% a year of a legislator's salary and allowed the lawmakers to retroactively pay the 5% for prior years of contributions. for prior years of service. The law went into effect immediately after it was signed by the governor.
Although the October

Miss Cram cited

Miss Elaine Cram of 1082 Maurice Avenue, Rahway, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement-during-the fallsemester at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Christopher and David attend Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark—and-sing in the cherub choir. They are members of Gub Scout pack no. 245.

The program, featuring doctor Robert W. Scott, is presented by the New Jersey Council of Churches Both boys are in the Clark Minor League and and the Protestant Councilat Frank K. Hehnly School of the City of New York.

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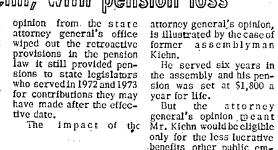
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1976 festivol

set by scouts A bicentennial festival will be sponsored by Clark and Winfield members of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout council on Saturday, March 15, at Carl H, Kumpf School in Glark from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. Displays will detail the history of various states. A cake sale will be conducted. Admission will be

former assemblyman Kiehn.

He served six years in the assembly and his pen-sion was set at \$1,800 a

year for life.

But the attorney general's opinion meant Mr. Kichn would be eligible only for the less lucrative benefits other public em-ployes receive under the public employes retirement system.

The pension law, the suit contends, violates the

following section of the New Jersey constitution: 'Members of the senate and the general assembly shall receive annually, during the term for which they have been elected and while they shall hold their

office, such compensation as shall from time to time be fixed by law and no other allowatice or emolument any purpose whatever.



STUDENTS SALUTE AMERICA ... Fifth- and sixth-grade students at St. John the Apostle School in Clark presented an assembly program entitled "A Salute to America, Past, Present and Future." The boys recalling the Revolutionary War era are, left to right, Louis Quaglia, Kevin Williams and Kevin Walsh. They are accompanied by teacher and director Mrs. Michael (Janer) Davis.

Jursik will graduate

Andrew J. Jursik, Jr. of from Miami University in 118 Broadway, Clark, will Oxford, Ohio, with an graduate Friday, March 14, associate in arts degree.

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About 32.09% of Arthur L. Johnson students

named to honor roll for second marking period

About 32,09% of the students at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark were named to the academic honor roll for the second marking period of the first semester, according to a list released by principal Robert E. Hough.

To qualify for the list the 545 students may have no more than one 2 on their report cards. All other marks must be 3s or 4s. Grades run from 4 to 0 in a one-toone correspondence with the old A to F system.
The list shows 135 freshmen, 132 sophomores, 130
juniors and 148 seniors received the honor. The honor roll students are:

GRADE 9

Arminee Apelian, Melanic Arburhnot, Ann Armstrong, Elizabeth Baar, John Beck, Russell Bennert, Mitchell Berger, Nicholas Biasc, Eileen Bess, Zoya Blaschak, Jill Bobkier, William Bockenek, Judith Bolanowski, Beth Borrus, Lynn Buccarelli, Marlene Buehler, Joyce Bukowicc, Deborah Burns, Lisa Calenda, Michael Cantor, Phyllis Castellano, Lori Cizneros, Jacqueline Coelln, Barbara Cole, Diane Cordes, David Corsello, Barbara Cole, Diane Cordes, David Corsello, Carticology, Chapter Control of Carticology, Carticolog

Regina Cunningham, Christine Cutinello, Elaine Czarnecki, Paul Czeresko, Donna Dabrowski, Denise Dalesandro, Mary Damiano and Marjorle Duick,
Also Karen Dziak, Kerry Engleberger, Marci Epstein, John Ercolano, Virginia Feliti, Denise Fernandes,
Virginia Filipid, Karen Pigurelli, Sharon Flynn, Eller Fredericks, Donna Frezza, Russell Fritz, Camille Glacobbe, Lori Goldberg, Marcia Goldstein, John Grygiel, Carl Hagmueller, Michael Halper, Gretchen Ham, Matthew Hampp, Robin Hartstein, David Hersh, Patricia Higgins, John Hopkins, Michael Hymanson, Jeffrey Itzkowitz, Mary Elizabeth Kearney, Fred Kiegel, -Mary-Ellen-Klett, Jeffrey Knapp, Edward Kropaczek, Deborah Kudlak and Rocco LaBella.

Also Jay Lavroff, Joseph Lebowitz, Barbara Leder, David LeDuc, Susan Lesniewski, Brian Lewis, James Lidon, Stuart Litt, Nicholas Loglisci, Susan Lorenzo, Karen Lovejoy, Laura Luise, Daniel Madden, Birget Maier, Barry Manasse, Thomas McGuire, Carol Nasto, Mary Nollstadt, John Oscilowski, Lois Papp, Ellen

and loan association with

City Federal rises in rank

City Federal Savings and lists savings deposits of Loan Association of Eliza- 5682 m1111 on and total beth advanced from 28th to assets of more than \$913 27th place in the list of the million, up from Decem-300 largest savings and ber 31, 1973, figures of loan associations accord- \$601 million and \$781 miling to the annual ranking lion, respectively. by the American Banker, City Federal Savings is a daily publication for the the state's largest savings financial industry.

The ranking is based a statewide branch netupon savings capital as work of 47 offices through-reported on December 31 out 11 New Jersey counby more than 5,000 sav- ties. The Rahway office is ings and loan associations located at the corner of throughout the country.

East Milton Avenue and

City Federal Savings Fulton Street.

Peterson, Kathryn Pierce, Tracy Pierro, Kathleen Poffenberger, Stuart Posnock, Donna Puchalski, Deborah Rawdow, Robert Reagan, Diane Rebrey, Mindy Reife, Laura Lee Robert, David Rosen, Karen Rosenmeir and Theresa Rosivack.

Also James Ross, Maria Ruggieri, Laurie Rutledge, Corinne Rybak, Susan Sara, Joseph Saracino, Michael Scher, Beth Schmidt, Karen Semansky, Salma Shamy, Ann Marie Sheehan, John Sheldon, Maureen Sheridan, Sharon Sims, Lisa Sirkin, Janet Skiba, Maryann Smoral, Donna Svihra, Loretta Tavares, Michael Tendler, Phyllis-Vaccaro, Mary Alice Venezio, Melanie Villa, Linda Weakland, Edward Weber, Stuart Weinshanker, Mark Weissman, Elaine Wilkinson, Michael Wolansky, Janet Yacabonis, Rita Yarusavage, David Young and Marlene Yurick.

GRADE 10

Andrew Ambrose, Karen Amoruso, Marianne Arciniaco, Beth Beeber, Marylynn Berlocco, Carolyn Bertsch, Mary Ann Bokoske, Brenda Bolomey, Lynn Brauss, Sue Burkhoff, Donna Cannillo, Frances Caroselli, Carol Chwalek, Karl Cobbs, Joanne Cordes, Caren-Cozzi, Gilbert D'Arcangelo, Lisa Dell'Aquila, Susan DiBiagio, Joseph Dudek, Wayne Dzuroska, Melissa Edelman, David Engwall, Rose Esposito, Carol Fallon, Debra Fanurik, Janice Fishcher, Mary Ellen Flood, Mary Fulop, David Furiness, Barbara Gabel and Melissa

Also Sharon Gerold, Kathleen Gianti, Patricia Giegrich, Joel Gillman, Betsy Godfrey, David Goldy, Bette Jo Good, Leslie Gottfried, William Hoepfel, Carol Horner, Antonio Inacio, Ronald Jackey, Carl Jones, Joya Jules, Andrew Kalucki, Daniel Kamieniecki, Anne Kapkowski, Howard Kasmer, Kathy Kehl, Richard Keller, Susan Kellerman, Kathleen Kessler, William Koch, Irene Koslarski, Barbara Lamendola, Douglas Lewis, Paul Liddy, Keith Lovejoy, Scott Luxenberg, Mary Lynch, Karen Macknowsky, RobertMaffel and Thomas Makoski.

Also Judy Maloney, Anne Marrone, John Marsiglia, Gail Martucci, Debra Mattlage, Edward McCusker, Henry McGaha, Catherine Metzinger, Kathy Miklas, Bonnie Muchmore, Nancy Nicholson, George Nucera, Lee Opperman, Susan Pancurak, Brian Paul, Donna Pelusio, Janet Pinkham, Gary Procek, Renee Puma, John Regan, Linda Reina, Estelle Risaldi, Leonard Roglieri, Susan Rosenmeier, Patricia Rosivack, Daria Rozdilsky, Stephannie Russo, Susan Ryan, Linda Saley, Michelina Saracino, Robert Sarnecki, Frances Schock and Andrea Schornstein.

Also Jill Schulz, Jane Schwartz, Evan Seltzer, Kathleen Semansky, George Shaver, Linda Sheridan, Karen Shest, Joan Skiba, Robert Smorol, Joy Spanjersberg, Theresa Springer, Deborah Stec, Mary Steinert, Patricia Suchorsky, James Sullivan, James Susko, Michael Susser, Karen Theiss, Susan Ting, Barbara Valentine, Dominick Venditto, Richard Verrastro, Charles Vincenti Ruth Ann Walko Marian Walko, Mark Weinerman. centi, Ruth Ann Walck, Marian Walko, Mark Weinerman, Lauren Weissman, Sandra White, Carol Willenbrock, Diane Wilson, Cheryl Wolf, Roy Wolgin and Richard

Richard Abramowitz, Dorren Adamo, Ronald Adamo, Eileen Amabile, Linda Backer, Martine Banda, Annette Bauer, Ardis Baum, Claire Berloco, James Bielk, Cynthia Bodner, Robin Brenner, Daniel Burkhoff, Angela Carmella, Jeffrey Cass, Cathy Catalano, Steven Cherensky, Susan Gilento, Nancy Cisneros, Laurie Collecchio, James Conway, John Crawford, Mary Beth Curran, Amy Guttler, Ted Czarnatiowicz, Linda D'Arcarolo Michela Dal use, Verpulca Parago. D'Arcangelo, Michele DeLuca, Veronica Drizga, Eric Drummond, Michelle Estersohn, Lisa Evanko, Joseph Figurelli, Edward Fitzparrick, Robert Fredericks and Joanne Fremont.

Also Grace Gannon, Allan Geissel, Russell Gelormini, Thomas Genna, Susan Ginesi, Jane Gold, James Grygiel, Louis Gualtieri, Renee Guerry, James Guido, Kelth Haarmann, Heldi Hartstein, Fred Heindel, Elaine Herman, William Herman, Wayne Jasinski, Sari Josell, Mark Kalish, Jill Kane, Barbara Kaufman, Kathleen Kernan, Cynthia Kierner, Steven Kiray, Madolyn Klett, Mary Kocinski, Lynn Kosinski, Maureen Kostyack, David Kozatch, Kathy Drall, Gregory Kuras, Veronica LaBella, Willaim Lambert, John LaRegina, Connie Lesko and Joanne Long.

Also Nancy Lorenzo, Lorraine Lorano, Linda Luíse, Joanne Lystash, Nelly Macy's, William Makoski, Karen Marciano, Jamas Massarelli, Paul McGuire, Kate McNuity, Sheryl Medweld, Lori Meyer, Ellen Mimowsky, Mochak, Karen Nardo, Brett Oberman, George Pagoulatos, Lucia Palva, Deborah Park, Andrew Pavelko, Philip Pearl, Gary Perrotta, Mark Pierce, Johan Polise, Debra Price, Anne Przyborowski, Belinda Quaglitto, Christopher Raba, Lawrence Regan, Frederick Rittweger, Paul Robbins, Patricia Ropis, Keith Ruggleri and Rae Ann Sanderson.

Also Dominick Scapati, Bruce Schafhauser, Barbara Schmidt, Andrew Schwartz, Mark Schwartz, Thomas Scott, Jan Serden, Robert Shackleton, Peter Sheridan, Beth Silverman, Kathryn Smar, Gregory Stan, Robert Standish, Karen Strauss, Pamela Sulek, Nina Susko, Valerie Suszko, Mark Swintek, Louise Tracey, Susan-Tredeau, Susan Tucker, Linda Vocck, Joseph Villa, Lynn Volpe, Beverly Vonah, Larry Walko, Michelle Warech, David Weiss, William Wetzler, Scott Winter, Walter Woycicki, Beth Wolk, Carol Yarusavage and Gail Yeats.

GRADE 12

Sharon Allen, Susan Anthony, Judy Artz, Donna Arvanites, Robert Axelson, Elizabeth Bach, David Berg, Corinne Beshella, Linda Blahut, Bette Blum, Marianne Bobble, Greg Buccarelli, Michael Budrock, Margaret Buoni, Marianne Carhart, Deborah Carr, Wylls Cass, Scott Chanin, Heidi Church, Carolyn Cifelli, Barbara Coelln, Marie Darpa, Carol Davern, Amy Davidson, Gary DeGeso, Sheryl Epstein, Roxanne Feola, Robin Ficke, Cail French, Samuel Furiness, Mark Galasso, Janice Gale: George Geiger, Randy Gelfand, Sandra Janice Gale, George Geiger, Randy Gelfand, Sandra Gerold, Samuel Gianti and Sheryl Gill.

Also Alan Gold, Karen Gorden, Barbara Greenberg, Robert Grygiel, Beryl Green, Randall Haisch, Kenneth Halloran, Karen Haluza, Robin Hanna, Deborah Hansen, Linda Hastings, Martin Hecht, Eileen Hersh, Mark Hochman, Susan Hock, Denise Hoer, Laurie Hoyer, Diane Hyduke, Lorraine Jakubowski, Eileen Johnson, Douglas Kage, Lori-Kaufman, Paul Kelleman, Patricia Kelly, Christine Klemens, Kristine Kosenski, Mark Kovar, Barbara Krause, Leslie Kroebel, Alan Krov, Christine Krupowies, Carol Kuhn, Edward Kusplet, Karen Kuryla, Philip Laskowski, Karen Lavroff and Nancy LeDuc.

Also Cynthia Likins, Michael Lynch, Marianne Mahoney, Linda Mai, Robin Manasse, Richard Markiweicz, Thomas Massarelli, Lorraine Mastrianni, Susan Mateyak, Karen Mattlage, Carol May, Ann McNulty, Donald Morris, Sally Moyle, Christine Muringer, Arlene Nasto, Beverly Needle, Donna Nelson, Ronald Neugold, Wendy Newman, Kathleen Nolan, Donna Nordstrom, Michael Novak, Eileen Oates, Carolyn Papp, Penny Pearl, Linda Peason, Debra Petersen, Karen Phillips, Judith Pink-ham, Martin Prohammer, Sherri Pyonin, Penny Quirion, Keith_Raskin, Jess Ravich, Jeanne Reber and Mark

Reiner.

Also Mark Regeci, Mark Robel, Glenn Rosivack, Sandra Rozdilksy, Cynthia Rygiel, Arlene Salvatore, Elaine Sbarro, Bennet Scauzzo, Jane Schnitzer, Joan Schnitzer, Donna Seng, Betsy Shain, Arny Singer, Suzatne Skryha, Marlene Spielmann, Carolyn Stevens, Deborah Strychowski, Laura Syvertsen, Martha Tapovci, Leslie Tokar, Regina Troy, Robert Verrastro, Gordon Viggiano, Lisa Vislocky, David Walck, Douglas Wapner, Ann Weinshanker. Perry Weinstock, Joy Wenrich, Ann Weinshanker, Perry Weinstock, Joy Wenrich, Joanne White, Denice Woytowicz, Kim Wray, Chi Wu, Michele Yack, Debra Yurick, Sharon Zebro and Murray

Outlook club readies dance

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A dance sponsored by members of the New Outlook Social Club will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Broadway in Clark on Friday, March 14, at 9 p.m.

The cost for members and senior citizens will be \$2. The admission charge for the general public will

Gentlemen in attendance for the first time will be admitted free. The club is for widowed, divorced or single adults. For information telephone 634-3651 or 388-5910.

Mrs. Brennan named

Mrs. William G. (Marie) Brennan of Rahway was named a trustee of the Visiting Homemaker Ser-vice of Central Union County, Incorporated for a twoyear term at the group's 22nd anniversary meeting at Echo Lake Country Club.

Sunset Drive, Clark. To attend WCTU meet

Mrs. Charles Ames of 230 East Grand Avenue, Rahway, was among temperance leaders from 12 states who registered to attend the 30th annual na-tional Women's Christian Temperance Union leadership training school in Evanston, Ill., from Tues-day to Wednesday, March 11-19.

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Girl Scouts take seats of city council meeting

City girl scouts received a taste of power on March 10 as they took seats along-

received a lecture from various department heads. Dinner followed at 5 Foursome Restaurant. The girls then returned to city hall at 8 p.m. for the council

Scouts Mary-Jo Burke, Diane Pateman and Susan Graham took seats with the councilmen - at -large. Helen-Lackhurst with the second, Helen Zamorski with the third, Terry Peter with the fourth, Nina Fucker with the fifth and

Kamieniecki

gets all-state

Jerome Kamieniecki of 15 Canterbury Drive,

member of the central Jersey region no. If all-state

band. He was the only rep-resentative chosen from

Over 700 students from

eight counties auditioned

for band positions at Wall

Township Junior High School, Jerome has played

the trumpet for three years

and is a private student of Miss Sharon I, Katz of

In addition to being a

musician, Jerome is an

eighth-grade honor student at Carl H. Kumpf School

in Clark and is a member

of the soccer and basket-

ball-teams. He will bepar-

ticipating as one of the leads in the school musical "Guys and Dolls."

Pick Pinkham

for inclusion

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Edward J. Pinkham of

Clark, who attends Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., will be listed in the current edition of "Who's

Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities," anadonally-distributed reference pub-

He was one of 28 stu-

dents selected for the honor from Allegheny's under-

graduate population of nearly 2,000 based on his

contributions to the col-

enrolled in the five

lication.

communities.

Clark.

bond okay

Betry Anne Kosty sat with mayor Daniel L. Martin. 10 as they took seats along—Debbie Keenan was side Rahway councilmen—assigned to the business and other city officials at the council meeting in city hall.

Administrator, Denise Soppas to the city clerk and Theresa Piegani to the

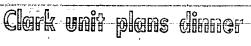
The girls' day began at 1:30 p.m. as they met at the post office for a tour of the building. At 3:30 p.m. the scouts assembled in city hall where they measured as leaves from treally a leaves from the company treally a leave from the company treally and Chrise line trial. troller and Chris Hudzik

with the tax assessor. Arelen Surma was aso'clock that evening at The signed to the recreation department superin-tendent, Donna Clark to the water départment, Valerie Tucker to civil defense and Mary Reeseg to the health

officer. Kathleen Berzinec was assigned to sit with the municipal court judge and Diane Pollock with the

building inspector.

The girls were dis-missed-at-9 p.m. during a Fides Orplila with the short recess in the -meeting, -



for St. Patrick's Day

Members of Clark unit no. 328 of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance on Saturday, March 15, according to auxiliary president Mrs. John A. Gudor.

Corn beef and cabbage will be served at 7:30 and dancing will follow at 9 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from past commander Lee Blazejowski.

the post home on Liberty Street on Wednesday, March 19, according to Mrs. Gudor.

J. Cox and Mrs. Theodore

It was announced delegates will attend a meeting of the Union County organization of the American Legion Auxiliary at Martin Wallberg post no. 3 in Westfield on Thursday, :March 20.

Mrs. Muth publis from St. John the Apostle and St. Agnes' Parochial Schools, four public elementary schools and Mother Seton Regional Mrs. Gus Bott was named High School will participate chairlady for the unit's 27th—in—the—unit-poppy poster anniversary to be held at contest, Entries should be ready by Sunday, April 14.

It was also announced there will be a meeting of Her committee consists the past presidents parley of Mrs. Herbert Muth, Mrs. on Wednesday, April 9, at Kenneth Rea, Mrs. William the home of Mrs. James Savage of 416 Goodmans Crossing.

Councilmen alter procedure on advertising ordinances

Rahway councilmen unanimously agreed that unanimously approved legal advertisement of city a schedule of street resurordinances on second facing which will be carried reading should be done by title only when they met on state aid. March 10.

lege's academic and social Councilman Richard J. At Allegheny Mr. Pink-Voynik, a Republican from the third ward, claimed the ham, a senior economics measure would year education program, city an estimated \$1,500 has been particularly aca year and was part of a joint council and adminiletics. He is a four-year stration attempt to trim football letterman and a costs. four-year first-team pick At the same meeting

to the defensive unit of the authorization was unani-- president's athletic mously granted to pay city conference football squad. This past season he police detective Chester Holmes \$105 in travel exearned a berth on the secpenses for his attendance ond-team small - college at a training program on burglary investigation at all - American football team. In additionMr. Pinkthe University of Delaware ham has lettered four four

in Wilmington, Del.
A total of \$243.45 in taxes was refunded to years on the college track He is a member of Phi Curds A. Pateman of 1063 Gamma Delta social fra-Plymouth Drive, Rahway. He was entitled to a ternity in which he also property tax exemption because he is a disabled served as treasurer. He was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional veteran on 100% disability. An application for a zone High School in Clark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Pinkham of 31 variance from D and S

Associates Incorporated and James Wholesale Drug Company, incorporate was approved. The applicants sought permission to develop the

rear of their property at 2131 Felver Court for a parking lot.

Local concurrence was unanimously voted on state

plans to interconnect 27 signalized intersections on Route no. 27 from Route no. 35 in Rahway to Elmora Avenue in Elizabeth.
The plans also call for

interconnecting 36 sig-nalized intersections on Route no. 35 from Route no. 66 in Neptune to Palmer HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Avenue in Middletown.

Crain Phillips ends course

The councilmen also

with air force Airman Craig J. Phillips, the son of Mrs. F. J. (Julia L.) Phillips of 73 Malvern Drive, Clark, was graduated from the technical training course for United States air forcefuel

specialists.

He was trained to receive, store and issue petroleum products, Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the community college of the air

Airman Phillips, who was graduated from Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark and rtended Livingston. lege in New Brunswick, will go to Anderson air force base in Guam for duty with a unit of the strategic air command.



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Raymond Bartz, Jr. wed,

the setting for the marriage of Miss Deborah Renee Mirra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Mirra of

Bridgewater, and Raymond Peter Bartz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Bartz of 95 Russell Ave-

nue, Rahway. The right

les F. Buttner of St. Mark's

Roman Catholic Church of Rahway bestowed blessings

upon the newlyweds and offered grace at the recep-

tion held in the Holiday Inn in South Plainfield. The

double-ring ceremony was conducted by reverend James White. The bride's

hand in marriage was given

The marriage took place

Miss Robin Mirra of

on Saturday, March 1, late in the afternoon.

onia, sister-inlaw of the

bridegroom; Miss Tammy

Mirra of South Plainfield,

cousin of the bride; Mrs. John (Valerie) Croft of

Medford, a friend, and Mrs. Michael (Elisa) Kaltnecker

The bride was attired in

Clark student

attains honor

Amy Marie

of Union, a friend.

by her father.

reverend monsignor Char-

School lunch menus

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL · ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Week of March 17 Must contain one - half pint of whole white, chocolate or skim milk. Add bread and butter to starred entrees.

MONDAY

Luncheon no. 1: *breaded veal cutlet, buttered nood-les, buttered garden peas

and applesauce.
Luncheom no: 2: south ern - baked pork roll on hamburger bun and butter, buttered noodles, buttered garden peas and apple-

sauce.
Luncheon no. 3: salami or tuna fish salad sandwich. potato sticks, buttered gar-den peas and applesauce. Luncheon no. cut salad platter.

-TUESDAY Luncheon no. 1: *baked French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and

Luncheon no. 2: cold ubmarine sandwich and

fruit.

Luncheon no. 3; boiled

ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered string boars and Jello.

Luncheon no. 4: *cold salad baked ham salad

Luncheon no. 4: *cold sliced baked ham salad platter.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon no. 1; spagh-etti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and

chilled juice.
Luncheon no. 2: grilled cheese sandwich, French-fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and chilled

Luncheon no. 3: chicken -salad or tuna fish salad-sandwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.

egg salad platter. THURSDAY THURSDAY Luncheon no. 3; sand-Luncheon no. 1; horroast wich of the day, potato turkey sandwich with gravy, sticks, buttered garden mashed potatoes, buttered garden spinach and fruit

Luncheon no. 4: *deviled

Luncheon no. 2: Italian sausage patty on frankfur-ter roll and butter, mashed potatoes, butteredgarden

spinach and fruit cup.

Luncheon no. 3: cold
sliced pork roll or tuna
fish salad sandwich, mashden spinach and fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 4: *California fruit salad platter.

FRIDAY Luncheon-no,-1: pizza; pie, cole slaw, peanut but-ter bar and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 2: oven-Luncheon no. 2: ovengrilled hamburger on hamburger bun and butter,
French fried potatoes, cole
slaw and peanut butter bar.
Luncheon no. 3: egg salLuncheon no. 3: egg sal
Luncheon no. 3: ovengrilled hamburger on hamburger bun and butter,
Luncheon no. 3: sandsauce, bread and butter
and Jello.
Pizza pie, peanut butter
fried potatoes, tossed salad and jelly or cheese sandwith dressing and chilled wich, bread and butter and
the provided the prov grilled hamburger on ham-burger bun and butter, French fried potatoes, cole



Miss Marcia Claire Makeever

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY -SCHOOLS

Week of March 17 Must contain one - half pint of milk.

MONDAY Luncheon no. 1: breaded veal cutlet with bread and butter, buttered noodles, buttered garden peas and

applesauce.
Luncheon no. 2: southern - baked pork roll on hamburger bun and butter, buttered noodles, buttered garden peas and apple-

peas and applesauce.
TUESDAY
Luncheon no. 1: baked

meat loaf with gravy and bread and butter, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and Jello. Luncheon no. 2: cold submarine sandwich and

WEDNESDAY Luncheon no. 1: spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2: grilled cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad

THURSDAY Luncheon no. 1: hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered

garden spinach and fruit Luncheon no. 2; Italian sausage patty on frankfurter roll and butter, mashed potatoes, butteredgarden spinach and fruit cup.

Luncheon no. 3: sandwich of the day, mashed

potatoes, buttered garden spinach and fruit cup. FRIDAY Luncheon no. 1: pizza pie, cole slaw, peanut but-ter bar and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2: ovengrilled hamburger on ham-burger bun and butter, French fried potatoes, cole slaw and peanut butter bar. Luncheon no. 3: sand-wich of the day, French fried potatoes, cole slaw

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Week of March 17 Must-contain-one -- hal: pint of milk.

MONDAY

Chicken noodle casserole, buttered corn, roll and butter or soup and sandwich and pudding.

TUESDAY

Hero sandwich of bologna, salami, cheese, salad and dressing, vegetable soup and peaches. WEDNESDAY

-Meat loaf, rice and gravy,

Miss Makeever weds Mark A. Bolanowski

Miss Marcia Claire Ma-keever of Newark, Del., was wed to Mark Andrew Bolanowski of Clark in a double-ring, civil core-mony performed in Elkton, Md., on January 24:

The bride attended the University of Delaware in Newark. She is employed at the Newark Public Li-Fashion show

set by ladies A spring fashion show will be given by the ladien auxiliary of the American Legion post no. 5 on Magle Avenue in Rahway. The show will be held Wedner-Newark.

day, March 19, at 8 p.m. Members of the auxiliary will serve as models. Mrs. Richard (Mary) Gritschke will be chairwoman of the show and Mrs. Kenneth (Camille) Hammer will be cochairwoman,
Tickets are \$2 and may

be purchased at the dear or from Mrs. Hanner by ephoning_381=42v1; Ladies of the auxiliar:

6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25, to go to the Mento Park Soldiers Home.

Lasagna meal to help band

A lasagna dinner will be sponsored by members of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School band booster club on Saturday, March 22, from 4:30 to 2 p.m. at the school care-

Dinner will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12, Mrs. Fdward Lystash is chairwoman. Tickets may be purchased from any band members or by telephoning ticket chairwoman Mrs. Karl Willenbrock at 58, 9504 or 381-5252.

Note TOV independence

It was mistakenly stated in last week's issue of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot that Toy chapter of B'nai B'rith women is connected with Temple Beth O'r in Clark. It is not.

THURSDAY Pizza pie, peanut butter and jelly or cheese sand-wich, bread and butter and cookies or fruit.

FRIDAY Choice of chicken needle, cream of mushroom or bean with bacon soups; choice of runa salad salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and cake

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Makeever of Newark, Del. The greem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Bolanowski of 107 Glenwood Terrace, Clark.

The groom is a student at the University of Del-Rutgers, the State Univeroity in the fall. The couple reside in

Eggs display, movie offered

-at city library

Dame," starring Anthony odinn and Gina Lollobrig-ida, will be shown free at the Rahway Public Library at 1175 St. George Avenue, on Wednesday, March 19, from 1 to 2:45 p.m. and again from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

A display of hand-crafted jeweled and decorated eggs by Mrs. William Kenny, Jr., of o77 East Scott Avenue, Rahway, will be on display in the library during

Party to hail

state senator State senator Peter J.

McDonough, 3rd will be the guest of honor at a-champagne brunch sponsored by the Republican municipal chairmen in his senate district on haturday, April 5.
The testimonial, the first

in the state senator's 15 years of elected service, will be held at Wally's Tavern - on - the - Hill on Bonnie Burn Road in Watchung from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.
The 22nd district's
"Chairmen's Club" invited

state senatur, McDonough's senate colleagues and urg-ed them to "roast" the local legislator as only his colleagues can do. Tickets are \$15 each and may be obtained by tele-phoning 889-2129, 756-4000 or 759-8000.

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MRS. RAYMOND PETER BARTZ, JR. (The former Miss Deborah Rence Mirra)

15 Rahway and nine Clark pupils named to dean's list

Fifteen Rahway and nine Clark residents were among 225 Union College students named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester at the Cran-

A student is named to the list if he has a 3,0 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale and has no grade lower than a C.

The students were Miss Kim Caudill of 907 Apgar Terrace, Miss Joann L. Coyle of 160 Orchard Street, Michael A. Danzi of 2277 Whittier Street, John J. Egidio of 181 Jensen Avenue, Michael T. Galloway of 933-Hamilton

College tells Miss Orozco of acceptance

Miss Kara L. Orozco. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Orozco of 120 Jensen Avenue, Rahway, was accepted at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmltsburg, Md., for the fall semester, Miss Orozco, who plans

student at Mother Seton Regional High School in

Hammell of 1255 Stone Street, Miss Anne M. Hartnett of 67 Maple Avenue, Miss Jean M. Maines of 156 Oak Street and Miss

of 703 Hemlock Street. side Place, Gregory D. Streisel of 135 Fairview Road, James P. Switck of

a candlelight gown of peau de sole with a bodice of reembroidered Alencon lace accented in clusters of pearls. The gown was of cathedral length and featured a circular veil held by a matching Camelotcap. Her bouquet consisted of

Cherubino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cherubino, Jr. of 755 Dianne Court, Rahway, was named to the dean's list at Stonehill College. The junior at the four-year, liberal arts college in Easton, Mass. was named to the dean's list semester.
Highest honors at the co-

Maureen B. Mulrennan of 2106 Price Street. Also-from-the city-were

James J. Sapienza of 2276 Allen Street, Miss Deborah E. Shepherd of 433 Lower Alden Drive, James W. Thompson of 1674 Oliver Street, Jerome A. Valend of 428 Murray Street, Miss Jean Doma Whitam of 422 Lower Alden Drive and Miss Cynthia A. Zimansky

Clark residents who were named to the list were Miss Patricia B. Dailey of 553 Valley Road, Daniel Davitt, Jr. of 22 Coldevin Road, Miss Claire Frankel of 203_Hawthorne Drive, John B. Gabel of 71 Richard 67 Frances Drive, Miss Kathleen A. Stark of 3 Gar-

educational college requre an overall 3.8 cumuladve 61 Dawn Drive and Miss grade point average, high honors an overall 3.5 and Patti Ann Truss of 61

residing in Rahway The United Methodist Church of Bridgewater was

phalenopsis, orchids, roses and pompons. The attendants wore or-chid polyester empire gowns with v-necklines and deep-purple, velvet-hooded jackets. They carried bouquets of white roses, spider mums and pompons in shades of purple.

Best man was Gary Bartz of Colonia, brother of the groom, Ushers were Peter Chippendale of Rahway, cousin of the groom; James Haines of Sea Bright, another cousin of the groom; Randy Mirra of Piscat-away, brother of the bride, and Michael Kaltnecker of Union, a friend.

Mrs. Bartz was gradu-ated from Bridgewater -Raritan High School West in 1970 and Hunterdon Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology. She is nician at St. Peter's Medi-

Bridgewater, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Assisting her were Mrs. Gary (Donna) Bartz of Col-Mr. Bartz was graduated from Rahway Sentor-High School in 1968 and served two years in the United States army where he served a tour of duty in Germany. He is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone

Company in Linden.
The couple spent their honeymoon in Florida. They reside in Rahway.

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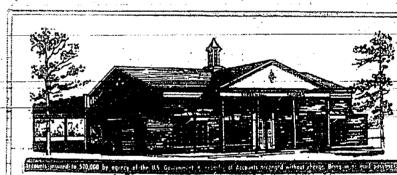
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er by mail.
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honors an overall 3.2.

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Rahway defeats Hornets, 64-56, enters semi-finals

following a pass from Mark Slonaker and Don Aikens of the north Jersey, sec-tion no. 2, group no. 3 New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association basketball tourna-ment with a 64-56 win over the Harnover Park Hornets ar Cranford on March 8. The Indians took a 43-36 lead into the final period but the Hornets fought back

and cut the margin to 45-42 when Scott Harper hit on a jumper with 5.55 left John Sclomon scored on

a layup and then Mike Grennan hit on two from the line to again make it a threepoint margin at 47-44 at the 5.20 mark.

The Indians then put the game away as they tallied

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scored a three pointer with 3.32 left in the game to put Rahway in front 52-44. Slonaker picked off the ball for a steal and passed to Kurylak. Ray Brown scored on a rebound following another steal and it became 56-44 at the 3.05 mark. Rahway was never

headed the rest of the game. This was the Indians 22nd win in 26 games and it tied the school record for most wins in a season. Kurylak led the scoring with 16 points. He shot eight of 12 and had 14 re-

'Slonaker played an out-

Ray Brown scored 12 points as he hit on six of 10 from the floor. Aikens had eight points on three of 11.

well and scored 10 points on four of seven from the floor. John Parker hit on two sets out of nine tries. Rahway shor 29 of 65 from the floor and six of

13 from the charity line. Rahway played last night at Cranford against the Mountain School of West Orange. The winner will play East Orange or Mor-Hills in the sectional finals on Saturday.

St. Peter's, Lasalle tie

There will have to be a place tie between St. Peter's and Lasalle in the St, Mary's boys net league sponsored by the city recreation department.

In the only court action Lasalle downed Seton Hall 39-36 in overtime play. Greg Feeney scored six of his 28 points in the overtime period to hand Lasalle the victory.
Stephen Brophy had eight

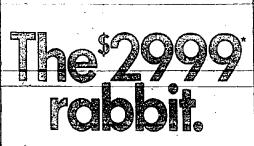


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scorers for Seton Hall were Chris Sheehy with 11 points, Robert Arcuri with nine and Brian Watts with eight. In Madison School play

the Celtics downed the Lakers 30-22 while the Bucks beat the Knicks 50-12. The Celtics hold the league lead 4-0 followed by the Lakers

High scorers were Bruce Thome with 28 points and Craig Smith with 18, both for the Bucks, Nick D'Ambrosia with 14 for the Celrics and Mark O'Kane with 14-for the Lakers.

place between Yaleand Harvard in the Franklin School league, Harvard beat Brown 29-28 while Yale lost to Colgate 15-22. In the remaining match Cornell took the measure of Dartmouth 44-8. Earnest Baker had 16 points for the victors and Rafael Ortiz an equal amount for

Harvard.
The two high scorers for Brown were Duane Chase and Carl Vanderpoints respectively.
Rutgers beat Princeton

34-26 to keep the lead among Grover Cleveland boys, 3-0. Montclair State-defeated Kean 22-18 in the other game. High scorers were Gawain Bragg of Rutgers with 28 points. Philip Johnson

of Montclair with 13 and Skip Maynard of Princeton with 10.

News squad grabs victory

on city court

The News-Record Subscribers captured the championship of the west-ern round of the Rahway recreation department's men's city basketball league when they scored a 58-53 win over the Laminaire at the senior high

The Subscribers took control of both boards in the second period and, breaking a 12-12 tie, moved into a 30-23 lead at

the halfway mark.

Artie Smith and Jeff Bauer each scored three baskets in the second period. Laminaire was led by Archie Matthew's four buckets in the third period which cut the margin to

St. John hoopsters grab county CYO championship

St. John the Apostle Catholic Youth Organization seventh- and eighth-grade boys basketball team won the title of Union County CYO champions by defeating St. Anthony's of Elizabeth 63-42.

The championship game was played before fivenundred spectators at Holy Trinity High School in Westfield on March 9.

Down by 10 points at the start of the second quarter. man - to - man defense to narrow the gap at halftime to one point

St. John's took control of the game in the third

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STOPPED IN THE FINALS ... Fred Stueber of Rahway. ment in Elizabeth in the novice, 160-pound class only to drop the decision in the final round. He lost a 2-1 decision to Michael Russo of Madison.

Three Clark matboys make county mat finals

The Clark board of recreation commissioners sponsored 25 wrestlers in the fifth annual junior Olympics tournament of Union County which the township helpedoriginate.

Seventh-grader Richard Cilento at 90 pounds, seventh-grader Neil Esposito at 190 pounds and eighth-grader Joseph Ponzo in the unlimited class reached the finals.

The tournament, sanctioned by the New Jersey Amareur Arbieric Association, was held in Plainfield on March 2 and 9. It was sponsored in part by the

Union County parks and recreation association. Township officials helped start tht eventalong with five other communi-ties. The local program was begun by co Redfern of Arthur Johnson Regional High School and then commisstoner Ed Muchmore with 65 boys.

Steve Stuart and Bob O'Connor assisted for three years. Today Frank Annese and Bill Esposito work with the boys who are from 10 to 13 years of

quarter when they scored 22 points to the loser's

The St. John's team had

been named county CYO

suburban champions on March 5 after defeating St.

Teresa's of Summit 39-27 in a game played at Oratory School in Summit.

St. Anthony's had pre-viously defeated St. Adal-

bert's to become the Eliza-

beth champions, St. John's

now has a season's record

of 27 wins and one loss.

don Austin, Steve Bishe, Matt Casey, Steve Cassi,

Mark Franciotti, Dimitri

Plaskon, Tom Przyborow-ski, Ellis Rinaldi, John

Ross, Gordon Seeler, John

Troy, Greg Weher and Lou Wisnowski.

The-team is coached by Bob Halleck of Clark who

is assisted by George Hal-

Brown finishes fourth

Warren Brown, member of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School var-sity wrestling team, fin-

ished fourth in the New Jersey State Interscholas-

tic Athletic Association

tournament at Union on the

afternoon of March 8.

leck of Sayreville.

Koluch, Neil Parsons, Ed

Team members are Gor-

oses decision

Fred Stueber of Rahway made it to the finals in the novice, 160-pound class in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament held in Eliza-beth on February 28, but he lost the decision to Michael-Russo of Madison 2-1. Stueber, a lefty who rep-

resents the Elizabeth recreation club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stue-ber of 1026 Stone Street, He was graduated from

Rahway Senior High School in 1970 where he played basketball, baseball and football earning the title of "Mr. Football" in his senior year. He went on to enter Con-

cord College in Athens, W. Va., where he was on the varsity wrestling team. Stueber has three brothers and five sisters, the latter of which are all twirlers.

Stueber has followed in his father's footsteps. Frank Stueber, Sr. was an amateur boxer while attending St. Mary's High School in South Amboy. Gus Ballback was his trainer in the 1940s.

12 bouts and won 11 of ses at the school. The case them, It was he who en- was dedicated by memden Gloves competition.

Hike, ramble in club plans

A seven-mile ramble will be conducted by mem-bers of the Union County Hiking Club on Saturday, March 15. Walkers will meet at the Bernardsville railroad station on Route no. 202 at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, March 16, club members will host a 10-12-mile hike along the Jessup, Sweet Clover and Western Ridge Trails in New York State. The hike will begin at

Route no. 32 and Angola Road in Mountainville, N.Y.

Jake's, Corky's score victories Phil Carrighino who scored 27 points, Bob Dressel who had 17 and Phil Lappenian and Ed Bielecki who each Clark Drugs 95-77 while Old Corner Inn crushed Scotchwood Liquors 120-86

Boumel's, Scotchwood win again,

as both teams remained undefeated in second half In other games Jake's play in the Clark adult basketball league.
Baumel's, which has only
lost once in 12 games, took Tavern tripped Clark Rest 80-57 and Corky's Pals topped Clark Gunners 106-

an early first quarter lead against Drugs 25-24. How-Jake's Tavern which led ever Drugs, behind a balanced attack, came back by only one point, 13-12, at the end of the first period, outscored Rest to take a 42-41 halftime hoopsters 23-9 in the But Baumel's, led by two second period to take a 36-21 halftime bulge. Rest former Clark Crusaders could never recover and Jake's had the game in the

challenged.

State skatina

contest locale

to be Roselle

Amateur ice skaters

Eric Jann and Bob Schwankert who each scored 28 points, took a 70win column.
Jake's was led by Bobby 60 lead entering the final stanza, Baumel's decided Sparks who scored 23 points and Bob Jaworsky with 21. Frank LaBonia the game early in the fourth fast break by scoring the first 10 points of the quarter in less than three minutes. with 14. The Rest squad was led by manager Rich Curry who tallied 18 points Murray Leipzig added

nine points and Jim Strimple and Howle Leipzig each had eight for the vic-John Kolmos who each had 16, Greg Young who had 12 and Monk Orsini with

Old Corner, which has captured 11 straight after a opening loss, raced to an easy-victory over an out-manned Scotchwood Liquors team. The Inn took a 28-12 first quarter lead and increased it to 58-36 at the half.

Scotchwood never came closer as Inn men, the leading scoring team in the league, salted away the vic-

The corner boys were led-by—Rich—Sciallabba—who scored 24 points. Chet Melli and Dennis D'Adamo who each had 18, Ken Tanke who had 16 and Jerry

from throughout the state will converge on the War-inanco Park ice skating Fred Stueber center in Roselle for the free - skating competition on Saturday, March 15. This will be the fourth in final match consecutive year the Union County Figure Skating Club, in cooperation with the Union County park com-

skating competition.
On Sunday, March 16, the activities in the dance

the Brick Forum in Brick Competition will go from

mission, has hosted the

New Jersey Council of Fig-

ure Skating Club's free-

a,m. to 5 p.m. Featured will be free-skating com-petitions for boys and girls juvenile, intermediate and novice classes plus indi-vidual and team events for junior and senior skaters.

Sign erected to hail team

A steel and copper sign bearing a replica of the head of an Indian chief and the words "Indian Country" was placed over the trophy case at Rahway Senior High School.

The sign was designed and fabricated by students The elder Stueber had in the machine shop courcouraged the younger hers of the Rahway Parent Stueber to enter the Gol- Coaches Association to the memory of Edward John-

The piece was erected to commemorate the cur-rent basketball-team and David Arnold for both their performance during the regular season and their showing in the finals of the Union County tournament.
Cynthia Denny designed

the head. Steven Klawunn, Joseph Leone, Joseph Gesumaria, Kenneth Perrine, Thomas Perrine and Daniel Tucker were among the students who fabricat-

Others were Gerald Sta-mato, Clifford Perrine, Darrell Storey and Rich-ard Yawarski, Their instructor is Urban J. Weiss.

Rice's icemen take tourney

Coach Dale Rice's Rahway hockey club won the championship of the Hock-ey Association of America at Warinanco Park when they defeated the New Providence Club. 6-3. Doug Zimmel led the

Rahway team by scoring four goals, two of which were unassisted break-away bits. Edward Flynn and Carlos Mendes also hit the nets.

points and Randy Tkals had 12 for the winners while Tom Washington had 27 points and Barry Stein 12 for manager Larry Pecin's

In this week's games in a doubleheader at the Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark Old Corner Inn will take on Clark Rest in the opener while Baumel's Liquors will confront Clark Gunners in the nightcap.
In a doubleheader at the

Gunners

No trespossing signs

with 21. Frank LaBonia erected of golf course with 16 and Gene LaBonia erected of golf course

was led by manager Rich
Curry who tallied 18 points
Trespassing - Registered allowed in the county parks,
and Fred Perrollo and Steve Golfers Only" were posted but owners and dogs are Sullivan who each had 12, in several locations on the trespassers if on the golf The final game saw Galloping Hill golf course courses, the cor Corky's Pals top Clark near Fairway Drive in spokesman said. tors. Drugs was led by Gunners despite another Union. Dog waikers es— Mike Keiri who tallied 17—high scoring performance pecially were advised by points, Frank Wanka and by the Gunners' Kevin a Union County-park com— Duggan. Duggan, the mission spokesman to take league's leading scorer, notice of the warning, callied 36 points but the Golfers have reportedly

Pals, with a more balanced attack led by Larry Larsen's 32 and Pat Higgins 25, were never officials about having to watch out for dogs which owners have allowed to run loose in the vicinity of Fair-The Pals took an early

first period lead by 29-17 and increased it to 60-37 The newly-posted warnings are intended for the at the half and coasted to safety of the dog walkers and their dogs, as well as for the protection of the golfers, at lease one of whom says he was threatened by a dog, ac-cording to the spokesman.

Although the signs were posted—at Galloping—Hillgolf course the same pro-hibition exists at the Ash Brook and Oak Ridge golf courses, both also operated by the commission. Dogs must be restrained

Charles H. Brewer School

Scotchwood Liquors will

play Jake's Tavern in the

first game while Clark Drugs will take on Corky's

Second half standings

Pals in the finals.

Team

Old Corner

Corky's

but owners and dogs

-hampered—the-golfers-in their pastime, he claimed. They also have complained of bleyclists, hikers and complained to commission, walkers, taking short cuts across golf fairways, he

> In some instances photographers and artists onto the fairways and interruped golfing. Even some wedding parties have stopped for picture-taking on the greens to the con-sternation of golfers, he

A further reason for the vandals who have allegedly caused damage to the golf courses creating a continuing, expensive maintenance and repair prob-lem, according to the



ZION LUTHER AN SHOOTING STARS ... The winners of the Zion Lutheran Church Sunday school foul shooting championships received their awards from school superintendent Carl Spring. At the ceremony in Rahway were, left to right, female champion Donna Pfaff, Mr. Spring and male champion Gary Gritschke.

Four city junior mat stars take AAU first-place spots

Peter Ramos, Michael champions for the city mat-Powell, Jerry White and boys were Kevin Watson, Tom Seller were first- Gerry Gustofson and place winners for the Rahway recreation department junior mat squad at the Amateur Athletic Union Histrict no. 6 junior district no. 6

pounds Ramos drew a bye. ford apponent in the quarter-finals in 2:10, beat his Elizabeth foe 10-2 in the semi-finals and pln his Berkeley Heights chal-lenger in the finals in 3.03.

Powell also drew a bye in the first round of 126pound play only to pin a Clark foe 37 seconds in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals he defeated a Linden boy 2-0 in the finals he beat a Roselle Park

opponent 4-2. It was also a bye for Gerry White in the 70-pound opener. In the quarter-final he defeated a Miss Horky Kenilworth grappler in 1,18. He won a forfeit in the semi-finals and pinned a Plaintield foe inthe finals 70kes second

A bye was also drawn by Seiler in the 100-pound opener, The rest were pins, against Scorch Plains in 2.25 in the quarter finals, against Westfield in 3,10 in the semi-finals and against Hillside in 2.59 in the

finals.

The only second-place champs was Mike Hodoseke who first took a bye and tnen won a forfeit in the 158-pound class. He then pinned a Union lad in 2,24 in the finals. Hackettstown which won the
The third - place overall champlonship.

Gerry Gustofson and Donald Ramos. Fourthplace star was Ken Lyons. The four boys who took

first-place medals will advance into the state asso-In the first round at 55 March 16, at Rutgers, the counds Ramos drew a bye. State University. Second-place Hodoske Second-place will also compete because

a first-place Union matboy can not attend. Other team members entered into the competition were Mark Mika, Kevin Judd, Leon Newman, John Boyne, Peter Halvis, John Bodnar, Victor Tsu, Dana Dempsey, Pat Seiler, Martin Spangle, Scott Sukar, Darryl Rutter, Joe Pacifico and Darryl

Walker.

Second place in the novice horsemanship overfences competition in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association championship went to Miss Doreen Horky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Horky of 135 Briarheath Lane, Clark. The meet was held at

Four Seasons Farm in Readington, Pa., on March 2. Miss Horky rode with the team from College for Women of

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SPORTS Ray's Corner



The Rahway High School

Barbara Anderson at 195

third with 188.

Kathy Walsh's team no

1 team dropped back to the second spot followed by Pat Kosty's no. 12

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At Clark Lanes Warren

By Ray Hoagland.

The battle for first-place by Zion Lutheran Church bowling team finished third in the Union County conteams continues to highlight the action of the Rahference bowling championvay women's church bowl-

ship at Echo Lanes, The high series of 628 was rolled by Rahway which ing league. This week Zion team no. 2 scored a 2-1 win over the First Presbyterian no. was led by the 234-game of Jim Hooks, Union cap-I while the runner - up Zion no. I team took three tured the team title with Clark in the runner-up games from the Mixed

St. Paul's scored the odd game win over First bowled the highest game of the weekly action in the Catholic Daughters of Presbyterian no. 3 and Trinity Methodist beat the Osceola team 2-1. Lil America league.

Second highest was hit
by Lil Meehan with 193 Buchler rolled a 179 game and Eve Hudrock 174.

When...Rahway...won-the Elks trophy on February 14 4 took over first place by hearing Clark 70-41 the white Linda McCarthy 6 no. men presenting the award were lecturing knight Dennis Kuber, past exalted ruler Milton Crans and chairman of youth activity, James Ladley.

All three were from

Griffin led the Suburban Rahway lodge no. 1075 of 875 league with a 629 folthe Benevolent and Prolowed by Bill Pevarnick tective Order of Elks 628, Ralph Stertler 617; which sponsored the tro-Chris Ruscieki 613 and phy. The city netters get Bob Welter 613. to keep the trophy after winning the last three intercity court duels.

Accepting the trophy for the squad were coach Dave Arnold and team captains Mark Slonaker and Don

their first county CYO-bid

St. Agnes' hoopsters win

The St. Agnes fifth- and sixth-grade Catholic Youth Organization basketball team members won their first Union County CYO championship on March 9, defeating Sacred Heart of Elizabeth 35-16 and extending their season record

St. Agnes qualified for the championship game by winning the suburban league title while Sacred Heart captured the Eliza-beth league title.

Sacred Heart opened the game with a 1-3-1 zone. St. Agnes's Kevin Boyle started things off by swishing two 20-foot jumpers from the right side. This followed by Ken McMurdo's one hander

ASA umpire clinics offered while Helen Tomkins was

The New Jersey Amateur Softball Association, incooperation with the Union County park commission, will conduct a series of clinics for men and women as association umpires. Aspirants_must_be years of age or older. The clinics will be held on four

successive Mondays, March 17, 24 and 31 and April 7, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The association examination will be given on The Rahway recreation department is looking for managers for their youth Monday, April 14.
All sessions will be at the administration buildbaseball league. Anyone interested may call the ing of the Union County park commission at Acme and Canton Street in Eliza-

beth at the entrance to

Warinanco Park. Nick Frannicola, metro essex commissioner, and Dick Archer, state association umpire-in-chief, will conduct the clinics. Further information may be obtained from the commission recreation depart-

from the left side, Boyle coming back with a long jump shot from the top of thekey, gave St. Agnes a quick eight-point lead. St. Agnes a strong defense stopped the city champs offense limiting them to eight points in each half causing many

turnovers.
Allen Shest and Mike Schurts were the defensive standouts with Schurts picking off five passes. Jim Taylor, McMurdo and Boyle controlled the backboards for the Clark team. Kevin Boyle led all scorers with 22 points. Ed Armand of Sacred Heart. had nine points and St. Agnes' Jim Taylor finished

with six. During the week St.
Agnes defeated a strong
South Plainfield Falcon
five, 41-37 in overtime: It the Falcons second loss in 26 games.

Taylor and Boyle scored all the points in the over-time period. Boyle led all scorers in the game with 20 points.

Skate tourney

set for 22nd

The Warinanco Park ice

skating center in Roselle will be the scene of the sixth annual Union County

invitational pee-wee hock-ey tournament on Saturday, March 22.

Four teams will partici-

pate with Beacon Hill meet-

ing Montclair at 7 and Brick

township clashing with

Cranford at 8:30 a.m. A

Air Force took the high department basketball play

victory over the Merchant The battle with the mer-

ing them league champs.
The balanced scoring of Air Force in the tie breaker was led by Nelson Lee and Mike Rose who each

High scorers for the merchants were George
Ortiz with 15 points and
Peter Daniele with 11.
Members of the cham-

pion air squad were captain Paul Costigan, Daryl Buf-falo, Brian McKeon, Jones, Rose, Lee and Jeff Sun-derlin,



SEVENTH-GRADE BREWER STARS. boys from Charles H. Brewer School in Clark finished their second annual foul shooting tournament at the school. The winners were, left to right, MikeMarhold in third place, Wayne Lawrence in first place and Joe Divito in second place. The contest was opened to all

Hoop league championships

do to Air Force, Oregon

after winning the second-round title with a 55-31

chants was needed to break a tie in second-round play. The airmen also won the first-round title thus mak-

had 16 points and Allen Jones who had 12.

In junior high school

seniors bid farewell to the achool "pit" on the night of March 5 when they played their final high school game. It was a hard-Ray Brown made one fought win over the Sha-bazz School of Newark, 69two from the line then he hit from the key to give Rahway the lead 52-48 with 64, in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Ath-6.49 left in the period. Leo Bolton and Brown letic Association state tournament.
Playing his last home game was Donald Aikens exchanged baskets to make it 54-50. Mike Porter hit from the corner but Brown

Aikens drove the base-

were in front 47-46.
Todd Seay hit from the side then Aikens scored

his first basket of the night when he hit on a jumper.

Redskins beat Shabazz

69-64 in tourney play

-Five-Rahway High School

who scored six points and received a special basket-ball for scoking over 1,000 came right back and made it 56-52. Alkens made good on two foul shots for a 58-52 city points during his playing days for the indians. Edlead but Tony Freeman and Porter scored to cut the ward Hoener of the Rahway board of education made the lead to 58-56.

presentation just before the start of the game. line for a two pointer then kurylak tapped in a re-bound and John Solomon scored on a follow-up shot for a 64-58 with 2.56 left Raymond Brown, who picked up-14 points, Vic-tor Kurylak, the 6-foot, Vic-4-inch, 220-pound center who led the scoring with in the game. 18 points, Mark Slonaker, But the Bulldogs did not who had a good night with

give up and Porter and Seay 13 points, and Tom Sala-gay also played in their last Redskin court duel. kets. The Indians then led by only tou.
2.14 to go.
Solomon hit on one of then Rahway went into with 0.30 The Indians were held even by the Bulldogs but

two then Rahway went into a free e, and with 0.30

left, Brown took a pass from Kurylak for a 67-60

ter hit to cut the lead to 67-64 and with five seconds left in the game Solomon hit on two fouls to end the scoring for the night. This was Rahway's 21st win in 25 games. The Indians have now

won their last 20 games on the "pit." Slonaker, who had 13 points, hit on aix of nine from the floor and one of four from the foul line and had 11 rebounds. Ray Brown, who scored 14 points on six of 11, and two of six from the line, picked off 13 rebounds.

John Parker made three of nine from the floor for six points, John Solomon made five of eight and two of four from the line with Kurylak, who led the scoring, was nine of 10 and was none of one from the line and had 16 rebounds for 18 points.

Aikens: who only had six points, hit two of 12 and made two of two from the

department any day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 381-8000, extension 58 or 59. Red Devils close with win,

Sabers, Flyers victorious their Rahway recreation department indoor senior hockey league with an 8-1

win over the Islanders at the junior high school. The Red Devils opened fast with three goals. Car-los Mendes scored on an assist from Doug Zimmel then the Zimmel brothers,

Mitch and Doug, scored. The Islanders came back in the second period when Vic Viginio hit on a pass from Jeff Sanderlin. In the last period, Mendes scored three times, Doug Larson once and Mitch Zimmel once on a pass from Dave Gritschke and Doug Zim-mel. Ray Marr had an

Bill Krimpaltis scored on a pass from Bob Gillespie in the third period to pace the Renegades to a 3-2 win over the Maple

Leafs. The Maple Leafs moved in front in the first period when Bob Vail scored on passes from Mike Rusica and Tony Di Fabrizio. Then another Vail pass gave the Leafs a 2-0 lead.

Gordon Hollander scored on a pass from Bill Krip-aids, Len Vanderwende scored from his left wing spot to tie up the game.

The Red Devils closed Bob Gillespie received an

assist.
The Sabers completed its league season with a 4-2 win over the Canadians. Jimmy Stewart scored four assists from Barry Martin and Todd Gritschke. Steve Vill and Tom O'Connor scored for the

Canadians on passes from Steve Smuckler and Al Vill. The Flyers won over the Crusaders by a 4-1 margin. Derek Santiago scored twice for the Flyers and Bogdon Langer also had

two goals.
The assists were by Mike Bacigaliago, Dave Taylor and John O'Mahoney. Tom Ternacy scored the only goal for the

Senior league

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Junior league	

Sabers Flyers

consolidation game will be-gin at 10 with the championship game getting under way at 11:30 a.m. There will be no admis-

sion charge for spectators. The ice skaring center will resume its regular general skating session from 1-to school boys league cham- play Oregon won the crown-pionship in city recreation by downing UCLA 16-

at the start of the fourth period the city netboys

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Douglass defeated Rad-cliffe 24-23 in a playoff game to decide the winner f the second round of play in the city recreation de-partment junior high school

girlo league.

In a strong ending Radcliffe, with 12 seconds left,
took a three-point lead 23-20 when Dorothy Taylor cohverted two foul shots. Douglass answered by scoring on Cheryl Luck's basket with four seconds.

left. Cheryl next stole the inbound pass and threw up a do-or-die shot at the buzzer. It went in to give

Pitch and putt to start soon

Courses operated by the Union County park commission at Ash Brook in Scotch Plains had Galloping Hill in Kenilworth and Union will reopen for the season on Saturday, March 15, depending on weather conditions.

For the time being pitch and putt golfers must regi-ster at the regular golf houses and bring their own clubs and balls. The two courses will be open from 9 a.m. until dusk for the present. Rates will be \$1 a round with the exception of per-sons 62 years and older

who may play for 750 a round until 1:30 p.m. on

veckdays, except holidays.

Douglass the win. Scoring for Douglass were la Rasmussen with 14 points, Cheryl with eight and Laurie Markoff with two. Dorothy scored 13 points, Agnes Howard six and Terry Goodman four for Radcliffe.

Ebenezer set

for net battle with Baptists

ond Baptist tonight for the crown in the senior league of the Rahway church athletic and receational association net league.

Ebenezer took the secone-round laurels after
beating St. Mark's 46-30
in a playoff duel on March
10, High scorer for the
losers was Billy Young with 15 points, Derrick Rose had 14 points and Gene Peterson 12 for the victors, On March 7 Ebenezer downed Zion Lutheran 82-18 while first-round champion Second Baptist beat St. Mark's 45-43. Second

Presbyterian won a forfeit over St. Paul's. High scorers for Ebenezer were Cedric Dinkins with 26 points, Darryl Buf-falo with 18 and Lavern

Sims with 14.
Roy Hollingshead had 16. points and Paul Costigan 14 for St. Mark's while

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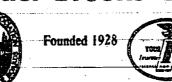
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PUBLIC NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a fegular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City. of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday the 10th day of March, 1975, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway. New Jersey, on Monday the 13th day of April, 1975 at eight o'clock prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROF

City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AP-PROVING THE URBAN RENEWAL PLAN AND FEASIBILITY OF RELOCATION FOR PROJECT NO. N.J.R. 60" (Adopted June 21,

LOWER MAIN STREET PROJECT WHEREAS, to enable the City gency to proceed with its Redevelopment Plan for the Lo er Main Street Project, it is necessary in the best public interest that certain amendments and supplements to the Rede-velopment Plan for the Lower Main Street Project, No. N.J.R. 60, dated May 9, 1961 be made; WHEREAS, the Planning Board of the City of City of Rahway has submitted to the

Municipal Council its approval of the proposed amendments and supplements substantially conform to the Master Plan for conton to the Master Plan for the locality as a whole; NOW THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY DOES ORDAIN: SECTION 1. That the Redevlopment Plan

of the Lower Main Street Pro-ject, NJR.-60 as heretofore amended and supplemented be further supplemented as follows: OTHER CONTROLS Such other protective and safety controls as the City of Ranway Redevelopment Agency

shall deem reasonably neces-sary not inconsistent with the

 Buffering Provisions
 Developers (both city and private) will provide a twenty (20) foot buffer area between the apartment complex and the municipal building ten (10) feet of which will be lo-cated on each side of the property line. Within the buffer area an earthen berm no less than three and one-half (3½) feet high with a base width of no less than ten (10) feet, five (50) feet on each side of the property line shall be constructed. On the top of the berm directly on the property line a four (4) foot high chain link fence shall be installed by the developer of the apartment com-On each side of the chain

link fence a dense planting of evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs shall be planted fected solid screening of view and the prevention of the filtering of dust and light

between properties.

The planting shall be no less than four (4) feet tall, which will block out the chain link fence at the top of the

Plantings may be varied be-tween deciduous and ever-green, and botween shrubs, trees and ground cover as long as the end result will be a dense screen to prevent em anation of noise, dust and light from traversing between nties. Performance ment Adeboy approval

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Notice of ordinance on first reading regarding proposed addition of buffer zone of greenery to lower Main Street project.

MISCELLANEOUS

Notice of settlement of the first and final account of the subscriber Allan L. Tumarkin, assignee for benefit of creditors of Clark Masonry and Concrete Corporation.

Rahway man wins pool-Peter Kowal of Rahway

won the morning pool aboard the Norma K II out of Point Pleasant with his catch of a flounder.

PUBLIC NOTICE

2. Developers (both city and private) will provide a fifteen (15) foot buffer between the apartment complex and the municipal building on the south side, five (5) feet on the apartment side of the property line and ten (10) feet on the property line with six (6) feet high vinyl covered chain link fence installed by developer of the apartment complex. Buffer areas on each side of the fence shall be attractively landscaped, but shall be installed for esthetic reasons rather than prevention of transfer of noise, dust and light. Therefore dense screening provisions required for the other property line will not have to be adhered to along this property line. However, developers (both city and private) may install a non-vinyl covered chain link fence if an immediate visual screening of plant materials is installed.

3. Developers (both private and city) shall maintain the berms, fences, and plant ma-terials in good condition at all times and shall replace any item not living and in good repair immediately but no later than within four (4)

4. A detailed landscape plan
of the apartment complex
showing design of buffer areas
including locations, size, botanical and common name shall be submitted to the Re-development Agency for their review and approval, Perform-ance will also be subject to Redevelopment Agency approval. SECTION 2.

That said Urban Renewal Plan as so amended and supplemented for the project aforementioned, having been duly reviewed and considered is here-by approved and the City Clerk be and is hereby directed to file said copy of said Urban Re-newal Plan as so amended and supplemented with the minutes

SECTION*3.

That the City Clerk of the City of Rahway be and is hereby authorized, empowered and di-rected to execute an independent certificate attesting to the matters above set forth. SECTION 4.

All Ordinances or parts there-of in conflict or inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed but only, however, to the extent of such conflict or inconsistenty, it being the legislative intent that all Ordin-ances or parts of Ordinances now existing or in effect, unless the same be in conflict or in-consistent with any provision of this Ordinance, shall remain SECTION 5.

This Ordinance shall take ef-fect immediately after final passego and publication as quired by law

Mr. Hersch,

65, operated

music store

Joseph Hersch, 65, of 715 West Inman Avenue, Rahway, died Wednesday, March 5, in Perth Ambay General Hospital. -Born in New York City,

Mr. Hersch lived 25 years in Rahway. He formerly operated the Elizabeth Music Shop in Elizabeth. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Joseph (Minerva Pressman) Hersch, and two daughters, Miss Abby Hersch and Miss Carol

Hersch, both at home. Arrangements were completed by the Lehrer-Crablel Funeral Home, 275 West Milton Avenue, Rah-

Mrs. Kohler Mrs. Charles H. (Edith

F.) Koliler, 81, of H Cut-ler Place, Clark, died Monday, March 10, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Bristol, Pa,

Mrs. Kohler resided in Highland Park before noving to Clark in 1960. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford and the Margaret Creene Association of the church. She also was a member of the Cranford Senior Citizens Club, the Clark Golden Age Club and Westfield Friendship Club. Her husband was the late Charles H. Kohler.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. E. T. (Jane) Malmros, with whom she lived, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Road, Clark.

Mr. Russo, 82

Services were held Friday, March 7, for Michael Russo, 82, of 105 Ridgeley Avenue, Iselin, who died Tuesday, March 4, in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison. Born in Sicily, Mr. Russo lived in Iselin 40 years. He

was a communicant of St. Cecella's Roman Catholic Church of Iselin. He was the retired owner Broadway Garments in New York City, Mr. Russo was a United States army

veteran of World War I. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Michael (Mary Yaczina) Russo, two sons including Charles Russo of Rahway, two sisters and five grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the first and final account of the Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of Clark Masonry and Concrete Corporation, Assignor, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane and reported for settlement to the Union County Court - Prohate Division, on Friday, April 18th next at 1:30 p.m., prevail-ing time. Dated March 4, 1975. Allan Tumarkin, Assignce, Tum-Alian Tumarkin, Assignee, Tum-arkin and Nicolette, Attorneys, 11 Commerce Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102. It (at least 30 days preceding settlement date) \$4.10.



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OBITUARIES

Frank W. Henson, 86,

former YMCA leader Born in Philadelphia,

Frank W. Henson, 86, of 262D Kingston Court, Leisure Village, formerly of Rahway, died Monday, March 10, in Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood after a long illness.

Life insurance Company of Philadelphia for 48 years before retiring in 1967. Miss Ahearn, Mr. Henson was general secretary of the Rahway Young Men's Christian 93, member

of St. Mary's

Miss Rebecca Ahearn, 93, of 92 Elm Avenue, Rahway, died Wednesday, March 5, at home after a brief illness. Born in County Fermangh, Ireland, Miss Ahearn came to the United States about 1900 and moved to Rahway in 1923.

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway, Arrangements were completed by the Petrit Funeral Home, 371 West ors of the American Red Milton Avenue, Rahway. Cross in Rahway. He also

Mr. Miskinis

Boleslaw D. Miskinis, 83, of Ford Leonard Towers, 77 Division Street, Elizabeth, died Thursday, March 6, in Alexian Bro-thers Hospital in Eliza-beth after a short illness. -A-native-of-Lithuania, he came to the United States in 1912 and settled in Elizabeth.

Mr. Miskinis was employed as a cast iron' molder by the now defunct Burnham Boiler Corporation when he retired 18 years ago, He was a communicant

of St. Peter and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church of Elizabeth and was a member of the parish Holy Name Society. He also be-longed to the Ford-Leonard Towers Social Club. The husband of the late Mrs. Boleslaw D. (Hedwig, Oskutis) Miskinis, he is survived by three sons, three daughters including Mrs. Edward (Theresa) Jann of Rahway, 32 grand-children and 15 great -

Mrs. Yvrick

grandchildren.

Mrs. Edward M. (Mildred Parenti) Yurick, 53, of 88 St. Laurent Drive, Clark, died Monday, March 10, at home after a long

Born in Elizabeth Mrs. Yurick lived in Clark' for 22-years. She was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of

Clark and Linden. Surviving are her husband, Edward M. Yurick, two sons, Edward M. Yurick, Jr. and Gary J. Yur-ick, and two daughters, Miss Debra K. Yurick and Miss Marlene A. Yurick, all at home; four brothers

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Mrs. Thomas Borden, 86,

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Mr. Henson lived in Rahway for 47 years before moving to Leisure Village in 1967. He was a life underwriter for the Provident Mutual

John Smolen, 81, of Clark, Association before going into the life insurance business.

A former member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway, Mr. Henson served as an elder

there for 45 years. He was a member of Lafayette lodge no. 27 of the Free and Accepted Order of Masons and a former member of the Rahway

Rotary Club. He later attended the Presbyterian Church of Toms River and became a member of the Square Club of Leisure Village. ber of the board of direct-

Cross in Rahway, He also was active in the Boy Scouts of America. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Frank W. (Ethel West) Henson; two daughters, a brother, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

. Arrangements were completed by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway. way, He was a custodian

Mr. Docimo

Robert C. Docimo, 45, of 1021 University Terrace, Linden, died Thursday, March 6, in Rahway Hospital of an apparent heart

An Elizabeth native who lived most of his life in Linden, -Mr. Doctmo was self-employed for 13 years as a tractor trailer operator and was a member of Teamsters local no. 478 in Union. Earlier he was employed by the R. Ritter ompany of Rahway.

He served with the United States army in Korea and

was a member of American Legion post no. 261 of Piscataway. He also was a member of the Victory Rod and Gun Club of Elizabeth. Mr. Docimo was a communicant of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church in

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Robert - C. (Joan Knapp) Docimo a daughter, Miss Candace Docimo of Clark, two stepchildren, his mother, three sisters and three brothers.

Set AAU mat match The senior division junfor wrestling competition of the New Jersey Amateur thletic Union for Union and Morris Counties will be held Saturday, March 29, at Westfield High School on Dorian Road in Westfield beginning at 9 a.m.

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Borden of Pleasant Hills, Calif., formerly of Rahway, died Saturday, March 1, in Pleasant Hills at the age

Mrs. Borden was a former member of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City. She toured with various light-opera companies and performed as a concert She was the widow of

railroad fireman for CNJ John Smolen, 81, of 42 Skylark Place, Clark, died Tuesday, March 4, in Alexian Brothers Hospital

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Smolen came to the United States in 1910 and Elizabeth. resided in Linden for many years before moving to Clark eight years ago.

in-Elizabeth-after a brief

the Central Railroad of New Jersey. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen. Mr. Smolen was a com-

cluding Edward Ayers of

Clark, two sons, one daugh-ter, 15 grandchildren and

held Monday, March 3, at Oak Park Hills Chapel in

Walnut Creek, Calif. Inter-

ment was in Oakmont Memorial Park in

Lafayette, Calif.

Funeral services were

one great-grandchild.

municant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church of Surviving are a son, a daughter, Mrs. John (Betty)

Clark eight years ago.

Sahuto, with whom he relie retired in 1936 after sided, four grandchildren
23 years as a fireman with and agreat-granddaughter.

William J. Armstrong, 61, city high school custodian

William J. Armstrong, 61, of 189 Albermarle Street, Rahway, died Thursday, March 6, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness brief illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of Rah-

at the city high school for many years until his re-tirement in 1973 for health

reasons. 1116
Mr. Armstrong was a way.

currence midway through the campaign-of-the-trial-of former Clark business rdministrator John J

Mr. Allaire was a star. witness against Wilson and as such was the subject of serious attacks in court-

Voters turn budget down which he felt could have

communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of

Rahway and a member of its Holy Name Society.

Mrs. William J. (Mary Heyburn) Armstrong, a

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sister and a newphew.

only hurt his bid.
One write-in vote was tallied at Abraham Clark for outgoing board president John E. Swintek whose term expired as of Tuesday. After 16 years of service on the board he chose

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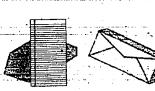
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SOMETHING TO HARP ON ... First- and second-grade students at the Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark presented a program about nature on February 27 template a dollar of aidfor under the direction of vocal music teacher and harpist Miss Alix Ledford. Preparing for the show were second-grade soloists and directors, left to right, Kenneth Wu, Ilene Altman, Mrs. Havens, Susan Richards, David Hampp, Miss Ledford, Micheal Meehan and Lisa Hickey. Also helping with the Parent-Teacher Association predictions. Association production were speech instructor Mrs. Alan Polackoff and art instructor Jack Tomasovich.

Concer crusade directors named for township effort

Mrs. Martin Scura of 209 Dorset Drive, Mrs. special events committee Manuel S. Dios of 49 Roborts Road, Mrs. Salvatore Guarino of 163 Fulton Street and S. Arthur Gaylord of 37 Hall Drive, and the special events committee of the cancer society.

Mrs. Martin Scura of the Association and the special events committee of the cancer society.

Mrs. Martin Scura of the Association and the special events committee of the Southwest Civic Association of Clark. All three ladles are members all in Clark, were appointed directors of the township American Cancer Society crusade.

The appointments were made by George Perselay, chairman of the society eeducational and fundraising drive in Union County.

'The crusade,' saidMr.
Gaylord, 'begins in April

which was designated by congress as "Cancer Control Month."

Mrs. Scura is a member of the Southwest Civic Association of Clark, She has-worked with the Lions Club and on several com-mittees of the American Cancer Society.
Mrs. Guarino is active

with the local Parent-Tea-

propriations important cancer research programs could not be funded last Donald A. Corritore jailed in city automobile accident

of the Gran-Centurians of

Mr. Gaylord is a muni-

cipal employee for the Union. He has been affilia-

ted with the cancer society

for 18 years and holds the

office of vice president of

Mr. Gaylord also is a

member of the Southwest Civic Association, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Rotary Club and the Bene-

volent and Protective Order of Elks.

the board of managers.

Clark.

Donald A. Corritore, 24, of Lionel Street, Clark, was arraigned on March 4 by Rahway municipal court judge Marcus I. Blum on a charge of causing death by automobile and was orered sent to the Union County jail pending a hear-

ing.
Mrs. J. S. (Patricia)
Leviten, 45, of 17 DeWitt
Terrace, Colonia, dled
earlier in the day at Rahway Hospital, where she was admitted February 25 after an automobile acci-

The vehicle in which she was riding was one of four allegedly struck by Corritore's car at separate lo-cations, according to police

reports.
An autopsy report by

doctor-Max-Schoss, Union County assistant medical examiner, said Mrs. Leviencephiomalacia caused by lack of blood supply to the brain and in that case triggered by a cerebral contusion.

Corritore previously was charged with leaving scene of accidents, driving under the influence intoxicants and drivingon the revoked list. He was brought to court from Marlboro State Hospital where police had taken him

for examination.
Services for Mrs. Leviten were to be arranged by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street, Westfield.

City and Clark vocational

pupils win academic honor

Four Clark and 10 Rahway residents were among 92 students enrolled rolled in any of 14 career-in-the Union County Voca-oriented programs. tional Center in Scotch Plains who were named to the director's list for academic achievement for the first semester of this

school year.
To attain the honor a

School people donate blood

A bloodmobile from the greater New York blood program was at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark on March 3 to replenish the blood supply for the school blood bank.

A school spokesman explained this was a yearly procedure involving dona-tions from faculty mem-bers, students and custodial personnel. It was said several people at the school received blood from the school bank this past year. Program director Mrs. Edward (Henrietta) Brown was sided by members of

average in all work. The oriented programs.
The Clark students and

their majors are John J. Farmer, Jr. and Thomas J. Schafer, both in electric shop, Donald Morris in commercial art and James Puzio in automobile mech-The Rahway pupils in-

clude Richard A. Bontempo-and Kristine A. Jakupko, both in baking, and Miss Susan L. Gollihur, James J. Olsen and Miss Kathleen Wolf, all in commercial

art.
The remaining city stu-dents are Frank Della Ragione in radio and television, Paul R. Riekehop in machine shop, Vincent P. Rizzo in automobile mechanics and Miss Sara Johnson-and-Miss Cheryle

J. Ware in food service. Offer summer job listing

The Rahway and Clark Public Libraries received copies of "1975 Summer Employment Directory of the United States" which contain about 90,000 jobs which will be available in recreational—areas

cording to a spokesman for 23 states whose federal aid tax contributions exaid tax contributions exceed their governments income from grant payments, he said. In fiscal 1973 New Jersey placed third in the federal aid cost

versus benefit rankings. Cash grant payments into New Jersey totaled more than \$1,303,000,000 representing an increase of only \$69 million over 1973, he noted, the smallest aid boost to the state in five

According to a formula devised by the Tax Foundation, a national governmental research organiza-tion, Garden State resi-dents paid an estimated \$1,934,600,000 in federal taxes to cover the ald. It was reported New Jersey's share of the national tax burden decreas.

ed slightly to 4,33% in 1973 to 1974 from 4,37% the preceding fiscal year. While the federal aid distribution concept is complex and does not coneach tax dollar, the tax group gepresentative said, the cost-benefit calculations help dramatize the high cost and growing in-fluence of such aid programs.

Among the nearly 80 federal aid programs in the state, he continued, those demonstrating the largest dollar increase over 1973: were construction of waste treatment facilities, food stamps, medical assist-ance and law enforcement assistance.

The general revenue sharing program, present-ly under review by congress to determine whether to renew it beyond its De-cember 1976 expiration date, brought \$190.5 million to state and local government coffers in 1973 to 1974, a decline of \$17.8-million from fiscal 1973 he said.

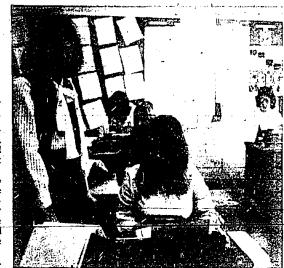
Federal grant payments to New Jersey rose from \$.6 billion in 1970 to \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1974. In the same period, the tax spokesman continued, grant payments nationally increased from nearly \$23.5 billion to \$44.6 bil-

New Jersey ranked ninth In accepting the appointnationally in the amount of federal aid dollars receivment Mrs. Scura said that because of insufficient aped in fiscal 1973 to 1974, according to the tax group.
The federal aid totals are based only upon cash payments for grant-in-aid programs to state and local governments as reported by the treasurer of the United States for fiscal

> Aid figures exclude payments to individuals federal contracts with businesses in the states or costs of administering the various grant programs or matching funds" state and local governments must expend to qualify for cer-

tain aid programs. Miss Kanane appointed

Miss Mary C. Kanane was appointed chairwoman of the annual friends cam-paign held every March, Red Cross month, for the Eastern Union County chapter of the American National Red Cross. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR



TICKLING THE KEYS ... Typing is offered to any eighth-grade student in Rahway Junior High School who wishes to learn the skill. Those interested in pursuing typing as part of a career may take a beginners course in junior high school and more advanced classes in senior high school. Putting the keys through their paces are, left to right, teacher Miss Francine Kraut and students Carol Mills, Lisa Kadaraitis, Nancy Steuber and Irene

City 1976 celebration wins support of Lordi

Active participation in Rahway bicentennial celebration was pledged by Anthony Lordi, Sr., presi-dent of the Rahway Italian-American Club.

Mr. Lordi noted those wishing to purchase copies of the city bicentennial book may do so at \$5 a copy by mailing their checks made out to Rahway Bicentennial Book" to Salvatore Fin-

elli, p.o. box 144, Rahway. Mr. Lordi also said club members voted to attend the fifth annual Italian festival to be held at the Garden State Art Center in Holmdel on Saturday, June 21. Tickets may be obtained from either Mr. Finelli or Jack Scrimenti.

Appointed to a newly approved scholarship com-mittee were Mr. Finelli as chairman and Lawrence Pietrangelo as guidance officer.
John Egidio and Richard

Velotti will serve as com-mittee members. Members will also be represented. Mrs. Mariano Sica,

president of the auxiliary, was presented with a plaque by Joseph Velotti, Sr. at a ladder social held in the club.

Mr. Lordi announced there will be a joint meet-ing of auxiliary and men's club members on Wednes-day, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell to head city concer drive

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell of 1760 Lawrence Street, Rahway, were appointed American Cancer Society crusade cochairmen for Rahway. The educational and fund raising drive will begin Tuesday, April 1.

The appointment was made by George Perselay, the Union County crusade chairman, who stated the O'Donnells has accepted the position "because of their sincere desire to help conquer cancer.

In accepting the position Mr. O'Donnell stated, "The emphasis of the crusade shall be marshalling the efforts of our volunteers to bring-home the message that the annual checkup can be a lifesaver.'

The O'Donnells bring to the post a strong and energetic commitment of the society's fund raising drive which helps support vital programs of research, education and patient service, Mr. Perselay said.

Mr. O'Donnell is senior maintenance man for the city government. Mrs. O'Donnell is a housewife. The couple have resided in Rahway for 31 years. They have been active in the past in Red Cross and the March of Dimes work and served as co-chairmen of last year's cancer crusade in

Rahway. Mrs. O'Donnell stated, "Our theme is 'We want wipe out cancer in your lifetime, and we are urging every city resident to give generously to the society during the April crusade."

College along

for Kellemon

Joseph P. Kelleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelleman of 18 Clauss Road, Clark, was accepted to Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., for the next school year. Mr. Kelleman plans to study accounting at the coeducational liberal arts college.





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Police say they will enforce ordinance on taking shopping carts from markets

A spokesman for the in the amount of \$130 was Rahway police department stolen. advised city block watchers the police will enforce the ordinance which pro-hibits the removal of shopping carts from the pre-mises of supermarkets.

Block watchers who see children or adults in the act of removing such carts from supermarket property were told to notify the police. Police also reported

in connection with the recent wave of larcenies of tape decks from automobiles in the city. It was also reported four

arrests have been made

arrests were made within the past two weeks for drunken driving offenses. Further crime news fol-

SUNDAY, MARCH 2 A break, entry and larceny occurred at Vince's-Car Wash, 751 New Bruns-wick Avenue, \$10 inchange was taken from the cigarette machine.

C and H industrial Maintenance, 624 Lees ville Avenue, reported a break, entry and larceny. Among items stolen were a portable television set, a calculator, radio, camera and

\$35 in cash. Miss Janet Lowerance of 718 Audrey Drive reported a break, entry and larceny of a pair of ear ringsvalued at \$12.

A break, entry and larceny occurred at the residence of Henry Selders of 854 Pratt Street. It has not as yet been determined what was stolen. TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Seven shots were fired into the windows of two utility doors at 1181 Main Street, apparently with a pellet gun.
A break, entry and larceny occurred at Rahway

NEW MALL OFFERING . . . Mayor Daniel L. Martin congratulated owner Vincent Dalu at the grand opening of The Beef and Fowl Restaurant located in the minimall at 75 East Cherry Street, Rahway. At the ceremonies were, left to right, Miss Joann Aleszczyk, Mrs. John H. (Lillian) Kloepfer, mayor Martin, Mr. Dalu and Mica Lucille Angelo. Electric Motor Repair, 1653 Irving Street, Cash Dalu and Miss Lucille Angelo.

Someone broke into the automobile belonging to Paul Kroh of Edison while the vehicle was parked on Linden Avenue. A tape deck and FM converter, valued at \$50, were stolen.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
A rock was thrown through a window at Char-les Beaute Studio, 1559 Campbell Street.
A Colonia resident re-

ported \$20 in cash and her driver's license stolen from her wallet while she was at the Luba Studios on East Milton Avenue.
THURSDAY, MARCH 6
Someone stole two

wheels with tires valued at \$160 from a vehicle belonging to Amon Motor Car Company, 786 St. George

Stanley C. Solsky of 2311 Knapp Drive reported the larceny of four chrome rings and four chrome hubcaps from his car while the vehicle was parked in front of his home.

A break, entry and larceny occurred at the home of Edward Ammann of 104 West Emerson Avenue. A. stolen. Police are investigating a suspect.

Avenel Auto Parts, 43 Colonia Boulevard, reported a break, entry and larceny. About \$175 in cash was stolen and the premises ransacked. Several footprints made by size

seven sneakers were found. FRIDAY, MARCH 7 Someone stole four hubcaps and 15 tapes valued at \$152 from the automo bile belonging to Mrs. Ed-

ward (Phyllis) Rahill of 994 Apgar Terrace while the vehicle was parked in front of her home

Four storm windows were reported broken at the Rahway Yacht Club. 1706 Patterson Street. SATURDAY, MARCH 8

A break, entry and larceny occurred at Mc-Crory's store, 66-70 East Cherry Street, resulting in the theft of \$495.68 worth of merchandise.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9
Doctor William Taylor
of 175 West Grand Avenue reported someone broke into his office and stole \$40 in cash.

An attempted break and entry occurred at the Good and Plenty Luncheonette, 434 West Grand Avenue After checking out a sus-picious car at Lewis and Augustus Streets police arrested two juveniles and an a dult for possession of narcotics.

Retired men hear lecture Members of the Rahway Retired Men's Club viewed a film entitled "Here Is New Jersey" on March 10.

It was presented by a rep-resentative of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.
Frederick Gorman, company public relations supervisor, discussed some of the people and im-

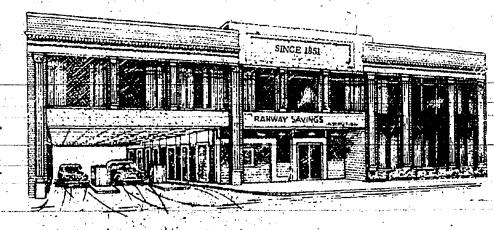
portant events in New Jersey's early history. Set speaking contest

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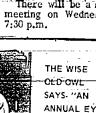
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convene today at 3:30 p.m., Sunday at 10 a.m. and Mon-day and Wednesday at 3 will convene at 10:55 a.m. A nursery will be provided for children to the age of 3.

Wednesday services will Late Friday evening commence at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for services will begin at 8:30 children to the age of 12.
A radio series, "The Truth that Heals," may be heard every. Sunday morning at 7:15 a.m. over standay morning at 7:1 o'clock. Members of the temple chapter of United Synagogue Youth will con-

the service. Oneg shabbes will follow. The junior congregation tion WPAT from Paterson. Will gather on Saturday at :30 a.m. Members of the sister-

The title of this week's program will be "Completely Surrounded by God's Care."

The Rahway Christian hood will assemble on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Science reading room is located at 1469 Irving There will be a meeting of the adult education class tonight at 8 o'clock with Street. It is open Monday rabbi Jacob Rubenstein. through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. ...

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

will commence at 11 o'clock with reverend Harold E. Van Horn,

pastor, officiating,
Sunday church school and
the adult seminar will convene at 9:30 a.m. The upper room Bible class will begin at 9:40 a.m.
A crib room and nursery

Bible hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. There will be a Lenten care_will_be_provided_for children to 6 years of age. The members of the service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. An adult choir rehearsal and education series

junior high school fellowship will gather at 6 and members of the senior high meeting will follow. Confirmation classes school group at 7:30 p.m. will be held on Samrday at on Sunday.

There will be a session

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL Rahway

ZION LUTHERAN Clark

Holy communion will be observed at the Sunday

worship service which will

commence at 10:30 a.m.

with reverend Joseph D.

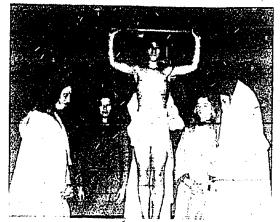
Kucharik, pastor, offi-

clating.
Sunday school and the

The fifth Sunday in Lent will be commemorated with holy communion at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. The 10 o'clock service will be in conjunction with church

Registration for church school will be held every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

There will be Lenten services on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The evening service will be followed by a coffee hour. Confirmation instruction will be held on Saturdays at 11 a.m. in the parish



WAY OF THE CROSS ... Seventh-grade students at St. Mary's School in Rahway presented a play entitled "Way of the Cross" in preparation for Easter celebrations. In the program were, left to right, Bonnie Sofka, Sharon Ginex, Thomas Angelo, Sharon Maloney and Lorraine

ZION LUTHERAN Rahway

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

An instruction class in

baptism for the parents of

March 23 will be held in

the chapel on Sunday at 9:15

class of the current series

will be held Sunday at 3

committee will convene

today at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Hall. The Westminster

choir will rehearse at 8

o'clock tonight in the

On Tuesday Martha circle members will gather

at 1 and session members

There will be a Lenten service on Wednesday at 7

p.m. in Davis Hall, A film entitled "The Other Wise

Man" will be shown and

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN

Clark

Sunday worship service

church library.

at 7:30 p.m.

discussed.

The Christian education

The final new member

hildren to be beptized on

Services of holy com-munion will be celebrated The fifth Sunday in Lent will be observed with a at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Reverend Walter J. Maler, worship service at 10:30 a.m. at which reverend pastor, will conduct both services. will officiate. His sermon Sunday church school and will be "Andrew, an Apostle,"

matina service will begain at 9:15 a.m. Childcare will be—available—at—the—11 o'clock service. A church cleaning will be

conducted by members of the youth group on Samrday. On Monday the Lutheran

church women will gather at 8 p.m. The seventhgrade confirmation class will convene at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Lenten service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. That same night the youth choir will rehearse at 7 o'clock and the adult

TRINITY METHODIST:Rahway.

choir at 9 o'clock.

Sunday worship service will commence at 11 a.m. The children's choir will rehearse at 8:30, the church school will meet at 9:30 and the coffee session will start at 10:30 a.m.

A young adult luncheon will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. At 70 clock that evening the junior and senior high school groups will assemble.

On Tuesday the members of the afternoon circle will gather at 1 and members of the administrative board

at 8 p.m. There will be a board of trustees meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. The fair workshop will be held from 10a.m. to 2 p.m. today. At 7:30 p.m. today the senior choir will rehearse.

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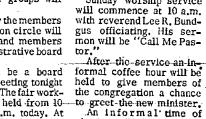
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SUNDAY, MARCH 16 to 21

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St. Patrick's Day and Easter Cards and Gifts



sharing will be held at 1 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Eve Syvertsen of 104 Sunrise Drive, Clark.
There will be no nursery classes on Monday or Wednesday for 4 year olds All classes will attend a pediatric orientation at

Overlook Hospital in Summit on Tuesday.

Members of the junior high school fellowship will assemble on Monday from describe on Monday from man's Place" will be showndescribed at the Thursday, March
the board of trustees at the Thursday, March
13, meeting of Tov-chapter
of B'nai B'tith women at
the Clark Public Library
at 8:15 p.m.

at the church at 1 p.m. A prayer group will meet at the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Rich of 892 Raritan Road on Wednesday at 8

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the latest installment in a series of sermons authored by local clergymen. This week reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rahway,

Both nature and man welcome risen Lord

discusses Lent and the message of spring. The weather is still quite changeable these days, but here and there one can see signs of things to come. The buds are fattening. The leaves of the daffodil and

byscinth have been with us for a while. The potential for growth and new life is all around us. very much like Easter this is. We also are preparing ourselves to celebrate the new life of our risen Lord and find for ourselves the kind of growth in our lives which He has in store for us. The connection between spring and Easter has long been a part of the Christian experience, and it is even considered in at least two of our Easter hymns. In the sixth

century Venantius Fortunatus wrote Earth with joy confesses, clothing her for spring,
All good gifts return with her returning King;

Bloom in every meadow, leaves on every bough, Speak his sorrows ended, hall his triumph now. And in the last century John Masefield wrote: After the winter snows a wind of healing blows. And thorns put forth a rose and lilies cheer us; Life's everlasting spring hath robbed death of

his sting,
Henceforth a cry can bring our Masterhearus.
We will know if a plant is to be productive it

FIRST BAPTIST. Rahway_

Sunday worship service ill commence at 9:45 a.m. Miss Christine Urway, who served as church youthirector and is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, will being a message on "Women's Role in the Church."

Miss Urway will also lead the adult discussion group which will follow the service. Sunday church school for children and adults will begin at 11 a.m.

Members of the Raritan cluster of American Baptist Women will hold an open board meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday.
There will be a Lenten service on Wednesday at 8

p.m. with reverend Orrin
T. Hardgrove, pastor, officlating. The theme will be
"The Way of the Cross."
Tonight the Boy Scouts will meet at 7 o'clock and the choir will rehearse at

FIRST METHODIST

8 o'clock.

Sunday worship service will start at 11 a.m. with reverend Koo Yong Na, pastor, officiating. His sermon will be "Betrayal Is Never Convenient."

Sunday church school will convene at 9:30 a.m. The children will work on banners for Palm Sunday. A ham and cabbage dinner will be sponsored by members of the adult fellowship on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. The public

is invited. Jewish ladies

to show film A film entitled "Wo- Conference of man's Place" will be shown Pentecostal Ho

at 8:15 p.m.

The film was produced by the B'nal B'rith AntiDefamation League and deals with discrimination as it effects women at home and in business.

Grand Opening

Renewal days

<u>sel at church</u>

A week of renewal and reconciliation will take lace at St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden from Sunday to Friday, March 16-

> The priests of the parish will conduct the pre-holy week devotions every day at 7:30 p.m. The topic for the week will be the Beatitudes.

> > SECOND BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday-morning-worship will commence at 11 o'clock with reverend James W. Ealey, pastor, officiating, His sermon will be "A Portrait of Jesus, His Heart,"
Sunday church school

will convene at 9:30 a.m. Reverend Zebedee Lawton will deliver a message to the members of the Golden Rule clubs who-will-mark their 22nd club anniversary on Sunday afternoon.
There will be Lenten

service on Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rahway

Reverend Joseph Harrison will be the guest speaker during the Sunday morning worship service which will begin at 11 o'clock. He is superinten-dent of the Mid-Atlantic Church.

pastor, will bring the Sunday evening message beginning at 7 o'clock. Sunday school classes

will meet at 9:45 a.m. Teachers in the evangelical teacher training program will gather during the school hour.

ready to great the risen Lord with leaves and flowers, but you and I will be there! B. C. Lock resigns post

requires car. It cannot be allowed to grow wild. There

is a discipline involved in gardening which takes time, patience and some knowledge of what is good and bad

for plants. There is a similarity here to our spiritual growth. We cannot grow into fruitful and mature followers of Christ unless we are prepared to undergo spiritual disciplines which make us receptive to the

power of the Holy Spirit. That is one of the functions

of Lent. We prepare outselves through prayer, scripture, study and evaluation of life to receive the

Resurrected One into our lives.
We cannot make any progress until we know where

we are and who we are in the light of God's self-disclosure. So we have to begin with a thorough

examination of conscience or an evaluation of our life-style or look at the besetting sins. When that has

been accomplished you know what kind of repentance and conversion are needed. After all how can you

and conversion are needed. After all how can you convert, that is both turn around and away from something, If you have never given it some though? If you consider Jesus Christ dwells in us you will recognize the things we may and may not do. That is a good point at which to begin the growth toward fruitful living; growth which involves both the public and private sectors of life.

Let us remember such prayer goes into changing a pattern or habit which has been incorporated into

our way of life over the years, Because Easter falls on March 30 this year the world of nature may not be

as county park official

Barry C. Lock, assistant been active in the planning, superintendent of recrea- programming and general superintendent of recrea-tion for the Union County park commission for the last four years, resigned in order to take a position in Hunterdon County.

He will begin his new duties on April I as direc-

tor of the parks and recreation department recently

created in Hunterdon

County.
Mr. Lock, formerly of

the facilities of the county park system. This year he was elected president of the Union County Recreation and Parks Association. Prior to joining the

county commission in 1971 Lock was affiliated with the bureau of parks in the New Jersey state department of environ Belvidere and recently a department of e Westfield resident, has mental protection.

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