## SAY THEY WANT COMPROMISE

# School board members will appeal budget cut, vote to reduce staff by 45 teachers, 15 others

board of education voted

to the state education com-missioner the city council

cut of \$569,039 from the

proposed school budget. At the same time they voted to eliminate 45 tea-



Cedervall wants Karcher fired

membered that damined few

city attorneys have gone to

jail, but a lot of councilmen

have for the lack of proper

The vote came after councilman Cedervall noted he would, at an unspecified future date, seek

He also singled out the

city engineer who is also

employed on a part-time basis by Kenilworth offi-

following comment to newspaper

FLAG FORWARD ... Mayor Daniel L. Martin, right, and bicentennial activities chairman Alexander Shipley are shown presenting the official flag commemorating the

Historical Society. The flag is made available to those communities who meet certain historical standards. Rahway was one of the first communities in the county so recognized. Mr. Shipley said the flags will be made

# Reduction in school employees main topic of public hearing

Despite the large turnout there were few speakers or much antagonism during the public hearing portion of the special city board of education meeting on April 7 in the auditorium of Roosevelt School.
The audience occupied

almost half the auditorium but only I3 people rose to present brief and mostly subdued remarks. Of the 13 six spoke against an appeal, four either supported an appeal or attacked the council cut and two took neither side.

Association, who called the cut of \$569,039 from the school budget by city coun-cilmen an "irresponsible action which contradicts the Botter decision."

The "Botter decision" was the state supreme court ruling upholding the idea of thorough and efficient education for all children and ruling unconstitutional the use -- Mr. -Corcoran -said - the budget cut would widen the

gap between Rahway and other communities such as Bernardsville. His statements were strongly attacked by Alonzo

W. Lawrence, president of the Rahway Taxpayers As-sociation, who said the association head had failed to give facts.

Mr. Lawrence went on to criticize the associacalling it a union attempting to serve its own interests. He was ruled out of order by board president reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove. Mr. Lawrence labelled

the board resolution cutting 45 teachers and 15 other employees a "grand-stand play" designed to draw an

parents by making them think the system would lose mathematics and reading teachers.

While emphasizing they clerk-typists because of Tess than half the still seek a compromise what they called "the with ciry councilment, Cessation and/or uncertain hadging from audience members of the Rahway status of federal funding reaction to statement

The action came

special meeting in the audi-torium of Roosevelt School. The citizen turnout far ex-

ceeded the attendance at

the public hearing of the school budget with a little

board of education voted and the unresolved status 6-3 on April 7 to appeal of the local budget."

As superintendent of schools doctor Edward L. Bowes explained, most of the employe reductions would involve personnel in federally-funded programs such as the "Interaction" English project in the city junior high school.

Wilbur E. Hooper of 1444 Essex Street attacked the cut in employes saying the board members should re-duce administrative posts The first speaker was and not teachers. His compaul Corcoran, president ments drew strong of the Rahway Education applause from the audiapplause from the audi-

-Louis R. Rizzo, a former board member, of 1065 Madison Avenue asked board members what they had done since the councilmen cut the budget. you just waiting for the commissioner to restore

## Oldsters told about contest ending today

Retired senior citizens of Rahway and Clark are reminded-today is the last day they may submit en-tries into the "Old Photo-graph Contest" being sponsored by members of the Rahway Board of Realtors. Entry blanks may be found in the March 27 issue of The Rahway News-Rec-

ord and The Clark Patriot, available at 1470 Broad Street, Rahway. All entries must be in the newspaper

President reverend Hardgrove noted board members met with councilmen for four hours after

Lidging from audience

critics of board spending

policies and reachers or those evenpathetic with part board concenditures and

reaction to statements Kennedy, William M. made by citizens, the group Roesch, doctor John J.

made by citizens, the group Roesch; doctor John J. in attendance was about Sprowls and board presi-

equally divided between dear reverend Orring,

Hardgrove.

City-fire chief George-G. Link, noting that administrators in city departments were forced to the 4-1 budget defeat to discuss the budget. He said board members also met together for "a few hours last week" and each last week" and each make in administrative areas rather than in the teaching staff.

Mrs. John Bugay of 305

would happen in the junior nigh school 'Interaction''

Elm Avenue asked what

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reduction followed the 4-1 defeat of the city school

budget by voters on March

was the only English pro-

# City Republicans profest,

than half the for the appealwere Edmund did not help formulate the sum being filled.

L. Hoener, Mrs. Charles budget and had pledged me from audience (Miriam) Hull, Donald L. memselves to htore re-

Varing against the appeal were the three new board members Paul M. Gever, Barry O. Henderson and

## give support to Menner

Rahway Republican Club members unanimously adopted a resolution at their last meeting asking former assemblyman Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights to run for the Republican nomination for the assembly "to give the people an opportunity to nominate and elect the most qualified cirizen" it was qualified citizen," it was announced by club presi-dent Adam A. Mackow.

"By every objective standard, former assemblyman Manner was the most qualified candidate to appear before the elevenmember 22nd district screening committee," noted club president Mac-

We were outraged that out of the five candidates mittee members actually recommended the least qualified individual over the most qualified individual," he said.

"As an observer of the proceedings," he said, "I was personally shocked to find that atleastfour members, including the county vice chairman, the state committee members and the Young Republicans, climinated from the legislative screening com-mittee to make it the smallest in living memory at a time when the county Republican Party desperately

continued president Macuation is contrary to the traditional principles of our party and should not be allowed to happen withour at least a protest. Thus we have informed Mr. Manner we think he should run for the good of our party and to give all Republicans an opportunity to nominate the most qualified candidate,"

needs to broadenits base

asserted Mr. Mackow. Former assemblyman Manner served in the

Berkeley Heights mayor and a Berkeley Heights

Mr. Manner announced decided to exercise the leadership which has guid-ed me in public life and to present myself as a tradi-tional Republican who wants to return fiscal re-sponsibility to govern-ment."

He too protested what he called the exclusion of blacks, young people, women and state party officials from the convenien cials from the screening session held on March 26

The committee members chose William J. Maguire of Clark, a former town-ship mayor and head of a local travel agency, and Donald T. Di Francesco of

# United Way of city nears goal, seeks help from industry

practice.

"Thanks to the splendid response on the part of Rahway residents, the 14 member agencies of United Way hope to meet their critical financial needs," said Mrs. Anthony (Eva) Pas-cale, campaign chairwoman for the annual fund

send Alan Karcher back

across the Raritan from whence hecame, declared Democratic city council-

man - at - large Tor Cedervall to mayor Daniel

L. Martin. Councilman Cedervall's

comments came in a letter

to the mayor dated April 2. In it he called on the

Democratic chief executive to cancel his temporary appointment of Mr. Karcher as city attorney.

Apparently council—

man Cedervall is angered over a comment Mr.

Karcher made to a reporter from a local daily news-

paper following the March 31 special council meeting.

move to cut expenses for the director of law failed

After a half-serious

In analyzing the cam-paign this year Mrs. Pascale noted the residential campaign has increased by 5% while the industrial and commercial divisions showed a decline of 35% She-indicated-the-ager cies which serve Rahway residents would-suffer the consequences of the indifference shown by the busi-

ness community.
"Programs may have to be cut in some of our cri-tical services," Mrs. Pascale said, "if we do not get the wholehearted support of our merchants and induszation to come under the United Way umbrella is the Rahway Day Gare Center. An estimated 70 children are cared for there while working mothers supple-ment the family income.

'In the majority of cases, the mothers of the children are the sole source of income as unemployment rises," according to Mrs. David (Elizabeth) Graham, directress of the center.

The United Way of Rah-way was established in 1969 to "bring together in a united appeal all possible campaigns of community accepted health, welfare and recreational agen-cies..." as estated in its as stated in its

incorporation papers.

Mrs. Pascale went on to say, "We intend to continue our appeal to every concerned individual in the

ward Republican

councilman Louis G. Boch then asked Mr. Cedervall why he did not seek a cut in the salaries of such officials at the council meeting. Before Mr. Cedervall could snaswer other council members expressed their enthusiasm with the idea.

an investigation of what he called 'professional part-timers.' Second ward Republican councilman John C. Marsh then moved a 10% decrease As an example he cited Mr. Karcher who is a state assemblyman from Sayrein the funds for the director of law and first ward ville representing the 19th district, borough attorney in his home town and city attorney for Rahway, in addition to having a private practice Republican councilman Eugene D. Gentsch second

But when the matter came to a vote only councilman Marsh stuck by his remarks and cast an affirmative ballot. Mr. Karcher

present during the vote but arrived toward the end of the session. His absence was criticized by council man Marsh who was attacked in turn for alleged

poor attendance by council-man-at-large Francis R. Senkowsky.
Democratic councilman Senkowsky, before the vote, said, "We are being facerious in our methods." He also noted the director

Upon reading the com-ment Mr. Karcher later made, councilman Ceder-vall said, "This statement can infer that the eight of us who voted against cutting salary at this time did so because we needed his good offices to keep us out of jail."

"Mr. Karcher's inference that councilmen may go to jail can only serve to raise questions in the minds of our citizens, sur-rounded as they are by daily reports of alleged wrong-doing by municipal officials in other communities," the councilman continued.

Referring to the con-troversial Sisto landfill operation on the north bank of Robinson's Branch, which councilman Ceder-

vall has vigorously op-posed, he said: "This concern becomes highrened when citizens recall that the developer last year was questioned by ininformation about corrup

"In the best interests of in an 8-1 vote, Mr. Karcher cials and maintains a municipal officials in our said, "They must have re-private practice." neighboring community of Clark."

"As you know the Rahway Citizens for Flood Control and I have asked for a public hearing to find out why the permit to fill was issued authority of you and the planning board of which you are a member," the

councilman told the mayor. He then noted the city attorney ruled no public hearing can be held as members according to his interpretation of city ordi-

"The ruling by your director of law," council-man Cedervall told the mayor, "especially when seen in the context of the quotation first mentioned above, can lead to the con-

clusion that he conceives at least one of his functions

# City doctor misses assault and robbery aftempt by his son

March 21 when they apprehended four young men ap-parently planning to assault-and holdup under gunpoint one of their fathers, doctor Arthur Levine of 692 St. George Avenue, Rahway.

According to the police, the doctor's adopted son, Kenneth Edward Levine, and Robert Dale Yeagley, Robert Francis Spingler and Glenn Charles Hill planned to assault the doctor, as he left his office with cash that Friday.

When apprehended by po-lice they had a handgun, stocking mask and a quantity of ammunition. The may have been successful, if it hadn't been for a resident who noticed the suspictous group sitting in a parked automobile. The men were arrested by patrolmen-Robert Disk-

an O'Henry ending was were said to have learned thwarted by city police on Levine is wanted by the federal bureau of investigation on charges of passing fraudulent prescription forms in the San Diego area listed San Diego as his res-

Spingler resides at 218 Watson Road, Fanwood, and Hill at 571 Forest Road, Scotch Plains. The strange ending oc-

curred when the police ar-rested Levine. To their surprise one of his legs fell off. Though nor appar-ent, the young fugitive had a wooden leg which fell to the ground.
The robbers face char-

es of possession of dangerous weapon, failing to be able to give a good account of themselves and



ISLAND BOUND ... Mrs. Joseph Peter, center, checks over Hawaiian decorations for the Rahway Junior Serover Hawaiian decorations for the Rahway Junior Service League's gardon-party, as Mrs. Kenneth Secorleft, and Mrs. James Pickens, right, look on. Final arrangements were completed for the 11th annual affair set for Sunday, April 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Ilderan Outing Club, 1037 Piczpont Street, Rahway. All proceeds are for the benefit of the group's scholarship and This year. S. 1000 archievity. arship fund. This year a \$1,000 scholarship will be presented to a Rabway student. At is anticipated there

Hawaiian theme will prevail. Tickets are available from league members or can be purchased at the door.
Assisting Mrs. Peter, garden party chairwoman, are the following committee members: Mrs. Joseph Keefe tickets; Mrs. Secor, food; Mrs. Pickens and Mrs. Robert Brennan, bar; Mrs. James Popow, program Mrs. Raymond Moccikis, decorations; Mrs. Frank

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of the reservation. The

Pingry praise

#### Hire company to start study of reservation

Brook sub-basin flood de-

tention project which has

been advanced by Army

Corps of Engineers offi

was said the firm will take

mission spokesman.

Union County park commissioners have reportedly engaged the services of Metealf and Eddy of New York, Incorporated to cials, according to a commake a hydrologic and environmental assessment study of the Watchung

eservation, assessment of effects of firm is expected to begin.

The study will be for the the flood-control work, it its study shortly. purpose of determining the effects on the 1,900-acre reservation of the Green into account what may oc-cur when Interstate Route

Wins Easter egg hunt

first place, Maryann Bielinski captured the secand spot and Michael Subba came in third in the annual Easter egg hunt at Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark.



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from Rahway Three students from Rahway received athletic honors for their partici-I'M GLAD | CHANGED TO... pation in the winter sports program at Pingry School in Hillside, according to school athletic director

George A. Christow Miss Lisa Bogdantfy of 345 Elm Avenue was cited for her efforts in junior varsity swimming. Paul Ritter of 690 Pierpont Street\_was\_noted\_for his. work as captain of the var-sity basketball squad while John Sprowls of 1067 West Lake Avenue was cited for his work on the team.



PERFORM IN AREA CONCERT . . . Miss Lucinda Bragdon and Miss Barbara Jackson, both students at Rahway Junior High School, performed in the central New Jersey intermediate orchestra and band concert at New Providence High School in New Provi-

## Junior high school pair

## perform in area concert Miss Lucinda Bragdon Jeader.

and Miss Barbara Jackson, -both--students\_at\_Rahway Junior-High-School, performed in the central New Jersey intermediate orchestra and band concert at New Providence High

School in New Providence. Miss Bragdon played the French horn with the or-chestra and Miss Jackson played clarinet with the band in the March 23 per-

formance.
Over 700 students from eight central New Jersey counties auditioned for concert positions at Wall Township High School is February. Miss Bragdon, the dau-

ghter of Mrs. Linda Brag-don of Rahway, is a member of the school concert band. She has studied the French horn for three years with Harold Magee.

The ninth-grade honor student was a member of the orchestra for the semor high school production of "Bye, Bye Birdie." She is also a freshman cheer-

In her spare time Miss Bragdon says she enjoys horseback riding and has competed in several horse shows in the state.

eighth-grade honor student and a member of the concert band at the junior high school.

She played clarinet for three years in Plainfield prior to moving to Rahway. She has studied the clarinet for two years with Harold

## John Mannion receives post of investigator

Captain John Mannion of

Captain Mannion, 58, was appointed to the county job by prosecutor Karl Asch and will work on criminal investigations, police administration and special

commendations for excellent police work during his career with the Elizabeth force. He started a 90-day leave of absence from his captain's post on March 20. He anticipates retirement ment at the end of the leave and will work fulltime as an investigator.

the police department. He was promoted to the rank of captain nine years

viously served as commander of the patrol division, the services division, plan-ning unit and traffic diviof Suffon Record Company, on \$10,000 bail

nue, Rahway, had his case referred to the Union Coun-

Street, Rahway, \$15 and \$10 in court costs.

pleaded guilty to the charge.

Joseph S. Metzner of 155

Metzner of 155

Jack Salmons, Jr. of 519

Dridge, lost his driving cased of 78 west cherry rights for six months for Street, Rahway, was fined driving while his ability \$5 and \$5 in court costs.

Jack Salmons, Jr. of 519

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Lafayette Street, Rahway, speed limit Daniel W. Mc-paid \$50 for contempt of Gettigan of 11B Atlantic court and \$15 and \$10 in Drive, Winfield, was fined court costs for inattentive \$25 and \$10 in court costs. paid \$50 for contempt of

Careless driving cost Marvin Pearson of 196 North Seventh Street, Pat-

erson, \$20 and \$10 Incourt

Driving with studded snow thres during a prohibited period cost Richard H. Zink of 1545 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, \$20 and \$10 in court costs. He was

also fined \$100 for con-

fine was given to Patrician
A. Darcy of 86 Walter
Drive, Woodbridge, for
driving 40 mph in a 25-mph

coats for driving 43 mph in

Driving carclessly cost.

Kenneth A. Owens of 165

A \$50 contempt of court

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a 25-mph zone.

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Elizabeth man charged with starting fire

ty prosecutor's office.
Ronald F. Hurley of 228
Lincoln Avenue, Elizabeth,
Was placed on \$10,000 bail for reportedly starting the blaze.

No solution and \$10 in court costs for inattentive \$25 and \$10 in court costs.

Thomas A. Kaczmarek of 16 Cook Street, Clark, was fined \$25 and \$10 in court costs.

Thomas A. Kaczmarek of 1524 Main court costs for leave for leav court costs for loaning his

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

Two-year driving suspension and fine

given to Rahway man for drunk driving

James J. Pickney of Rah- for Richard J. Szczesky of in a 25-mph zone, way was hit with a two- 5 Powell Place, Iselin. Careless drivi

year driving suspension and a \$200 fine for driving

while under the influence of alcohol. The fine was

ability was impaired by alcohol Harry Hofneister of 843 Tice Place, West-

\$10 in court costs and had his driving rights revoked for six months.

Driving 46 miles per hour in a 25-mph zone re-sulted in a \$25 fine and \$10

in court costs for Carlos J. Gaspar of 473 Booth

An assault and battery

conviction cost Dorsey Wilkins of 1616 Columbus Place, Rahway, \$50. He

Jefferson Avenue, Eliza-beth, was sent to the Union

County jail for 11 days for being drunk and disorderly on Hamilton Street and for

begging for money from churchgoers as they

For failing to be able to

Albert L. Soper of 50 Book

Thursday.

awarded by municipal court a 25-mph zone, judge Marcus I, Blum last

An unlicensed driver driving an unregistered conviction resulted in a \$25 motorcycle without a motorcycle license at 45 mph

5 Powell Place, Iselin.
Lee J. Surman of 1007
Clinton Street, Linden, was

fined \$25 and \$10 in court

costs for driving 48 mph in

Also fined \$25 and \$10 in

court costs for speeding was Margret C. Richl of 86 Laurent Drive, Clark. She was speeding 47 mph in a 25-mph zone.

Other speeding offenders

were Thomas G. Delnero of 1981 Lake Avenue, Scotch Plains, Edward G.

Hearn of 11 Marion Lane, Scotch Plains, and Parrick Papero of 2110 Seward Drive, Scotch Plains.

Kirk B. Engel of 35

Sweetbriar -Drive, -Clark, was fined a total of \$85 for

driver's license. Joseph F. Urban of 131 For not having his in-Wedgewood Avenue, Wood- surance card Hector R. bridge, lost his driving Casado of 78 West Cherry

An Elizabeth man who is charged with setting a fire at Sutton Record Company.

960 East Hazelwood Ave
Lafayette Street, Rahway,

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Daniel E. Jones of 241

For d-iving over the in court costs for careless driving.

Speed limit Daniel W. Mc
driving.

cense for two years for driving while under the in-

fluence of alcohol was Al-

oyşius Brennan of 208

Kearny Avenue, Kearny, He was also fined \$200 and \$10

crest Drive, Clark, was fined \$40 and \$10 in court

costs for shoplifting.
Mary Kolodchik of 306
Jensen Avenue, Rahway,
was monitored driving 40
mph in a 25-mph zone. She
was fined \$15 and \$10 in

Shoplifting cost Debra Carolina of 53 Chancellor

For allowing her dog to

Thompson of 6 Kathryn

Street, Clark, was fined

Ivio Bevacqua of 55 Hill-

in court costs.

court costs.

Vincent L. Johnson of 23 onne Ward of 29 Chancel-Skytop Drive, Mahway, was fined \$20 and \$10 in court \$100 and \$10 in court costs,

Victoria Drive, Clark, \$20 \$5 and \$5 in court costs.

Driving 48 mph in a 25-mph school zone cost Constance McNamara of 7 Tanglewood Lane, Colonia, \$18 and \$10 in court costs. A resident of Tennessee court costs. The driver listed his name as John W. Smith.

Thomas E. Buchanan of 102 Hickory Street, Carteret, paid \$16 and \$10 in

Rahway, a member of the Elizabeth police department for 32 years, was sworn in on March 31 to serve as an investigator in the Union County prosecu-

He received numberous

For allegedly impairing the morals of several.

young girls Willie Lee Brown of 1702 Lawrence Street, Rahway, was placed on \$5,000 bail. The case will be heard by the Union County prosecutor's office. Lawrence Peterson of Rahway was placed under supervised probation for The Rahway resident last of doing malicious damage while drunk. A total of 40 served as the commander of the juvenile aid bureau

suspended. Peterson re-sides at 211 Monroe Street, Rahway. ago. Captain Mannion pregive a good account of him-self Darry A, Brown was given a 30-day sentence. Careless driving and a traffic signal violation cost Albert I. Soner of 50 Book

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RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER

City police cite rising vandalism; ask residents to watch vehicles

A Rahway police spokes-man reported receiving numerous complaints of vandalism to automobiles parked in the city. He ask-

days in jail sentences were being broken off, wind-suspended. Peterson reand windows being broken. Those seeing such occurences taking place should telephone the police at

388-5600. Ernest Kuruc of 277 Murray Street told police someone put three holes through his rear window with a BB gun on April 2. Officials of Rahway He-

brew Congregation, 1365-Bryant Street reported the same day the theft of a snow blower valued at \$250. Further crime news fol-

lows. MONDAY, MARCH 31 A nameplate was stolen from the automobile be-

longing to a resident of 200 West Milton Avenue. A break, entry and larceny occurred some time Sunday night at the Clark Animal Hospital on Westfield Avenue and Broadway. A microscope was stolen and possibly other items.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1
Miss Nancy Drake of 904 larceny of clothing from the clothes line in back of her home.

The automobile belong-

Stone Street reported the

ed block watchers to be on the alert for such acts.

The vandalism report while drunk. A total of 40

The vandalism report resident of 458 West Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 West Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 West Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 West Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 West Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 West Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$130 was stolen, at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a resident of 458 west Miled at \$40 was reported by a ton Avenue. A suspect is being investigated.
A citizens band radio

Avenue, reported a battery valued at \$20 stolen from a valued at \$200 was stolen post office jeep while the from the automobile belonging to Joseph Swierk of 183 East Stearns Street while the vehicle was parked in his driveway. THURSDAY, APRIL 3

at knife point while walking on Broad Street Police arrested a suspect and char-ged him with the robbery. Four suspicious perso.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4 An attempted break and entry occurred at Trailblazers, 1901 Route no. 1. give a good Someone broke into the themselves.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6 William Muller of 379 East Hazelwood Avenue re-Two women were heldup ported paint splashed on knife point while walking his automobile parked at Armando's Gulf Station on

parking lot.

Office, 123 East Milton

vehicle was parked in the

Four suspicious persons were placed under arrest on Jefferson Avenue for trespassing and failure to give a good account of

## Gap in New Jersey budget disputed by taxpayers head

"There is no gap. The budget can be balanced without an income tax," according to Richard L. Solyom, legislative vice president of the Federalion of New Legislative Taylon of tion of New Jersey Tax-

our certified public Sale of books, accountant has shown us new taxes are not needed and existing taxes can be reduced," Mr. Solyomsaid movie planned citing results of a study made by directors of the statewide-organization---

The taxpayers' proposed budget calls for a reduction of 1¢ in the sales tax and 5¢ in the gasoline rax.

All other income estimates made by the governor were accepted by the tax group below the first property of the first property

the next fiscal year. They differ seriously with governor Brendan T. Byrne, however, on the question of expenditures. Amounts spent on relief

and welfare have increased beyond all reason during the past few years," Mr. Solyom said. "The hardworking, productive citizens of this state cannot continue to spend at this rate without going into bankruptcy."

As a result the taxpay

spending for public assistance to \$409.3 million. He also recommended a 10% cut in all department appropriations.

# at city library

The film "Guys and Dolls" featuring Marlon head.

The taxpayers' officials estimate \$2,178,500,000 in funds will be available for the next fixed by the control of the co 9:20 p.m.

A sale of discarded books will be conducted from Monday, April 14, to Saurday, April 19, at the library. The sale will be held between 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Saurday. on Saturday.

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## Clark, Rahway dancers selected to perform with Bolshoi Ballet

Amy Lichardus, 10, of Clark and Elizabeth Stew-Stewart of 718 Beverly art, 12, of Rahway were given roles in the Bolshoi Ballet's production of "Sleeping Beauty" after televised auditions at the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center in New

York City.
The March 23 rehearsals
were televised by WNBC,
WABC and WCBS news. Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lichardus

Road, Rahway.

sian ballet company.

of 142 Hart Street, Clark, and their parents and Elizabeth Is the daugh-

## United Counties Trust appoints new officers

Dante P. Crisonino of He is a member of the Fairview and William T. Eastern Union County-Heath of Waldwick were Chamber of Commerce and promoted to assistant vice the Hillside Industrial presidents, E. Wayne Ka- Association. valek of Middletown was

of Linden became assist-mouth County region, join-ant secretary at United ed the bank in 1969. The Counties-Trust-Gompany new officer matriculated at of Elizabeth. Monmouth College and the

Raymond W. Bauer.

Mr. Crisonino, manager of the main office, joined the bank in 1973. He was made an assistant treasurer in that year and pro- Middletown Jaycees and the moted to assistant treus- American institute of urer and assistant secretary last year.

Mr. Heath, manager of ford office as an administrative assistant.

The new officer has atager of the depositors ac-1971 he was appointed an assistant treasurer, in 1972 he entered the bank's management training program and in 1973 he was promoted to assistant treasurer and assistant secre-

tary.
Mr. Heath is a graduate of the New Jersey Bankers Association data process-ing school and holds an associate degree from Rut-gers, the State University. Stewart of 718 Beverly

The auditions were conducted by the director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and a representative of the world-famous Rus-

The girls said they were encouraged by their teacher, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) McCusker of the Walcoff-McCusker Dance Studio of

made assistant treasurer manager of the installment and Gary R. Pfitzenmayer To an department, Mon

The announcement was University of South Caromade by bank president Raymond W. Bauer. lina where he majored in business administrationreconomics.

He has attended the American Institute of Banking. He is a member of the Banking. Mr. Piltzenmayer, oper-

His prior affiliation was ations officer at the Cranwith the First Jersey Naford office, joined the firm tional Bank of Jersey City. in 1970, In 1973 he entered A graduate of Fairleigh the bank's management training program and on Crisonino has attended completion of the program Jersey City State College, was assigned to the Cran-

tended the American Insticounting department. In tute of Banking and is matriculating at Union College in Cranford where he majors in finance. Active in civic affairs,

Mr. Pfitzenmayer is a member of the Cranford Kiwanis Club, chairman of the current fund drive of Cranford United Way, commercial division; treas-urer of the Cranford Heart Association and coach of the Westfield recreation

pated in many community benefits and art promo-

tions. He maintained a

Mrs. Studwell also studied landscaping with Joseph Newman and Lester

York University.
She held an assistant professor's post at the

school and later accepted a laboratory position with Merck and Company, In-

corporated of Rahway.

Studwell also

Mrs. Studwell's work displayed in New York

An exhibit of the paint- trator for the New York ings and drawings of Mrs. Sunday Times magazine Richard D. Studwell of 1 section, taught at Rahway Cherry Lane, Westfield, a Art Center, and particiformer Rahway resident, is being presented at Panoras Gallery, 62 West 56th

Street, New York City.

Her work, signed with town until his death several years ago. Heastip Studwell, will be displayed until Saturday, April 19. Viewing hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

serior 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Selections being shown include figure studio studies rendered with the expertise acquired during five years of work with the five years of work with the Art Students' League in Manhattan. This is where her noted artist father, William Heaslip, also studied many years ago. Mr. Heaslip was an illus-

William J. McBride picked to lead county 'walk-a-thon'

William J. McBride of cials of the Union County chapter of the March of Dimes. Mr. McBride has served on the board of the county chapter for many years and was chairman of last year's "Walk-a-thon."

Howland gets head position with Realtors

Gilbert E. Howland, Jr., a Cranford real estate executive, replaced Dudley E. Painter, Jr. of Rahway as president of the Union County Multiple Listing Service.

Mr. Painter was presented with a plaque in honor of his service to the group. Daniel Colungelo of Clark was made vice president. George Paton of of the Rahway First Ald Roselle Park became sec- Squad Cadets and the Inter-retary and Myles J. act Service Club of Rahway Hergert of Linden treas-

Mrs. Anthony J. (Eva) Pascale of Rahway was made a directress.

exciting. They were even more excited when they were asked to return on March 25 and were then chosen to be among the 12 girls and 13 boys performing the waltz, a pointe dance of about seven to eight minu-

> Amy is a fifth-grade student at Valley Road School in Clark, She studies at the Walcoff-McCusker Dance Studio five days a week taking ballet, pointe, tap, jazz and acrobatics in addition to working on Sundays with the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Bal-

before the famous opera company with 300 other children something truly

let Company.
On Fridays she participates in the recreation program at Valley Road School in roller skating and was recently in a school gymnastics show. Amy has been a member of the guild ballet company

for a year and in Decem-

ber performed as the squirrel in "The Nutcrack-

'in Plainfield. Elizabeth -19-a-seventhgrade honor student at Rahway Junior High School She studies at the Walcoff-Mc-Cusker Dance Studio four days a week taking ballet, pointe and jazz, in addition to working Sundays with the guild ballet company under the direction of Alfredo Corvino of Juillard and

Dance Circle School in New York City.
This year was her third with the company and she had the honor of dancing the lead children's role of Clara in this year's "Nut-cracker" which was per-formed in Plainfield.

She recently won secondplace in the city junior high school talent contest as well as recently being named last month's "Tal-ented Teenager" in The Rahway News-Record. She enjoys needlework such as embroidery and sewing.
Mrs. Lichardus recalled

last year when a group of mothers and students from the dance studio went to see the Royal Ballet in the Metropolitan last spring, saying to Amy, "Can you imagine that someday you might be dancing on that

Amy, sitting on a pillow brought from home so she could see, said she was just amazed at the beauty of the theatre and the Royal Ballet. Her mother said, 'And her it is not even a year later and something we thought would take 10 years is here already." All rehearsals will be scheduled from 5:30 to about 7:30 p.m. They went

March 28. The first per-formance is scheduled for

the week of May 12 at the

Wine not?

By Enrico

Chateauneuf - du - Pape (pronounced CHA - TOE -NUF-DEW-PAPE) is a red wine from the Rhone Val-

ley. It was first made back in the 14th century by

nonks attached to the sum-

mer palace of the French popes. (There is SOME

white Chateauneuf-du-Pape, but it is not seen often.)

Because of the hot, sun-

ny climate, the grapes yield more alcohol by vol-

ume than those grown fur-ther north. That's what

makes Chateauneuf - du -Pape so rich-tasting.

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teen different grape vari-eties. But unlike other olended wines, Chateau

neuf-du-Pape is made from grapes grown in one vine-

yard. Though the grapes are different, their grow-ing conditions are the

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slow to mature; first it de-

velops in the wooden var, and then continues to ma-

ture in the bottle. It is still mellowing some three to five years after bottling.

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PICKED FOR BOLSHOI BALLET ... Amy Lichardus,

10, of Clark, left, and Elizabeth Stewart, 12, of Rahway were selected from among 300 youths to perform with the Bolshoi Ballet in a performance of "Sleeping Beauty" at the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln

## Mrs. Wilson tells public how she spends salary

Assemblywoman Mrs. school duties without loss
James (Betty) Wilson of of pay if elected to the
the 22nd district released legislature, stated Mrs,
the first of two personal wilson in making her diswhich she said she intends to make this year.

"Gonsistent with my belief that public officials should disclose matters of personal finances as public information, I will issue two disclosure state-ments," Mrs. Wilson said. "The first shows how I

expend my legislative salary. It reveals the number of days I was absent from my teaching duties and discloses costs to the school district for a substitute teacher. The second statement will be one showing personal income, assets, liabilities and net worth," the Democratic assemblywoman said.

The first statement revealed that with a net annual legislative salary of \$7,306, Mrs. Wilson spent \$7,342,21 to run a district office in Scotch Plains and to meet the expenses of holding office.

Her statement also shows she expended \$1,-359.50 for clerical work, \$1,005.92 for telephone and \$550 for rent prior to state takeover of the ren-Other expenses she list-

ed covered costs totalling \$4,390.58. Her district includes Rahway and Clark. "During the 15 months following my election in November 1973 until February 28 I was absent from. school on legislative busi-ness for 78 days for which I was paid my regular salary," she explained. "The total cost of paying a substitute teacher for those days was \$3,318.25. Under

During her campaign in 1973, Mrs. Wilson took an unsalaried leave of ab-

sence for 47 days.
"On days I am in Trenton I frequently take individual students or small groups of students to learn how government works,' Mrs. Wilson said.

"Approximately 100 student visits were made for the purpose of utilizing state government as a laboratory of learning," the history teacher said. "My students have come to a better understanding of how the legislature functions through learing how the committee system works. how-bills are drafted and

amended and how leaders set priorities."
"I have been able to add insight into the processes of government for my sti-dents," Mrs. Wilson said.

## Rahway coed receives post

Miss Brunette is a junior psychology major and a 1972 graduate of Rahway High School. She was a resident assistant the past year at Wilkes College.

Pa. school.

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nette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunette of 1071 Baumann Court, Rah--way,-was-among-32-Wilkes College students who were notified of their appointments as resident assistants for the next school year at the Wilkes-Barre,

entitled to time off from

# Halpin sees new trend in school board races

Union County clerk Walter G. Halpin said there is an awakening in the elect-ive processes in Union County, and possibly throughout New Jersey, which does not bode well for both major political

parties.

He notes the average voter may have lost inter-est in who will represent him at all levels of government and voters are now turning out to vote on the bread and butter issue of school budgets and selecting candidates who will decide how the major portion of their tax dollar will be spent.

The clerk said as a result of figures compiled by bim in the 18 school board elections held in March. more eligible voters turned out to cast votes for bud-gets and school board can-

didates than voted for pri-mary election candidates in the June election last year when candidates were selected by both parties for federal, county and municipal offices for the Novem-

ber election.
What makes it even more significant, Mr. Halpin continued, is that 12,000 more people voted in the last school board elections in 18 of the 21 municipalities in the county that held school elections and did it with the polls open six less hours, using less poll workers and at less expense to the taxpayers involved.

As an example Mr. Halpin cited his hometown of Fanwood where, at the last school election, the seven voting districts were located at four pulling sites, using four voting machines



total of 20 poll workers who worked seven hours at \$14 each and who process-

Walter G. Halpin

In the June primary last year there were also four polling sites but seven vet-ing machines, 28 poll work-ers who worked 13 hours for \$40 each and for seven voting districts processed

421 voters, he said. Mr. Halpin stated the public should start to ask why more money has to be spent in a primary election throughout the county to rent polling places, hire truckers to deliver machines and hire so many poll workers when consolidation is practicable as shown in school elections. He indicated he is ready to submit ideas where significant savings can be made in primary election costs.

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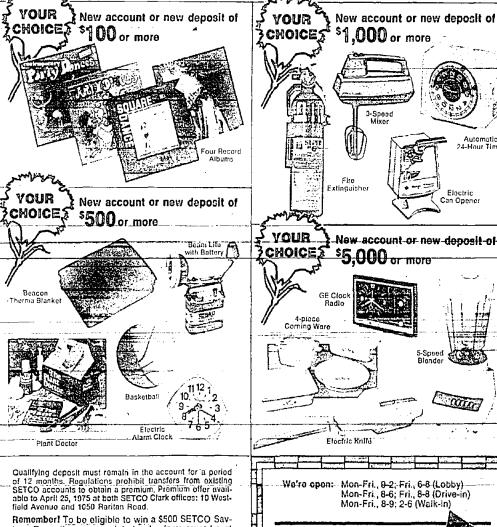
be held on Friday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.



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be conducted by members High School on Saturday, April 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the One Hour Martinizing parking lot on

Rahway was named "Super Walk" to be super Walk" chairman by officials of the Union County biggest and best ever. The support officed from the county is throughout the county is astounding," stated Mr. McBride.

Last year's event had

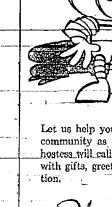
1,800 walkers trek 20 miles to help fight birth defects. This year chapter members are hoping to double

bers are hoping to double the figure.

Mr. McBride said due to the high cost of gasoline two starting points will be set up. One will be Warinanco Park for walkers coming from the eastern part of the county and the other will be the Central other will be the Central New Jersey Railroad Station in Westfield, the South Street entrance, for those from the western portion. For information tele-

phone 351-0320 or stop by walk headquarters in room no. 304 at 520 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth

A spring car wash will





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## With gasoline rationing bureaucracy will grow while freedom shrinks

By E. Sidman Wachter

For the doctrinaire liberals controlling the United States congress and the mass media, it is an article of faith that every problem can be solved by massive infusions of taxpayers' money in conjunction with a mind-boggling increase in the federal bureaucracy. So it is with education, civil rights, agriculture, welfare, children, senior citizens and so-called minority groups."
It is not surprising that these liberals should now be

screaming loudly for gasoline rationing. To be sure, if an oil glut rather than an oil snortage is actually the worldwide problem, as stated by the "London Economist," any effort to discourage the sale and use of fuel would seem pretty silly. For never let the said a liberal would worry his head about something so "minor" as our unfavorable balance of trade.

Assuming the latter to be a good reason for con-serving oil in our country, gasoline rationing would still be a "no-no." Even during World War II when a bonafide emergency did exist, gasoline rationing was a disaster. Black markets and widespread corruption developed. Today with an estimated 100 million more vehicles in operation than in the early 1940s, counterfeiting of coupons and other illegal activities would serve chiefly to enrich new and powerful crime syndi-

A rationing system would take four to six months to implement and 15,000 to 20,000 nonproductive bureaucrats would have to be paid to operate it. The cost of the allocation and distribution system has been estimated at about \$2 billion. Applications would have to be endlessly processed, filed and validated. The inconvenience, confusion, long lines and red tape involved just in filing an application for gasoline coupons would

Moreover, gasoline rationing would abolish freedom of economic choice. The bureaucrats would decide just how much fuel each business and individual might have and emergency cases would be considered by unelected government factorums. Talk about an open invitation to bribery and/or dirty politics!

America already has a groaning bureaucracy. Its expansion would give the federal government even more control over the private lives of individuals and the conduct of businesses.

Gasoline rationing would also have an adverse economic effect in an ever-widening circle. Tourism would suffer severely. Highway and resort facilities throughout the land would have to be closed, making thousands more jobless.

But in the long light of history the most undesirable effect of gasoline rationing would be its inevitable restriction on the mobility of free Americans. One of characteristics of a free onen cociety is the freedon; to move about when, where and how one may wish, without being accountable to any individual or government agency. You get in your automobile tomorrow morning, and who knows where you may have traveled to by tomorrow afternoon?

. Under gasoline rationing most people would have to use mass transportation. Internal revenue service agents, already accused of political activities, or some future national police force, would find it immeasurably easier to keep track of the comings and goings of Americans competed to travel by airplane, bus or train. As shown so clearly in "The Gulag Archipelago," one need not be a criminal or subversive to be hounded by government agents. Just being of a particular profession of philosophy is sufficient to make a person suspect if a government becomes all-powerful.

## Free market economy should become essence of federal form policy

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

The vote in the house of representatives and senate before the Easter recess approving the new farm subsidy bill has for all practical purposes killed any chance of lowering food costs for American consumers, this year even if United States farmers should produce

In my judgment it is not a farm bill for American food buyers but a subsidy program ostensibly designed to boost farmers' incomes. While this aim is defensible some degree I fear by sharply raising the floor on United States farm products we may price ourselves out of foreign markets and leave the government with an extremely expensive farm subsidy program.

For instance the senate bill calls for \$19.6 billion in-subsidies and loans to farmers over a three-year period. The loans enable farmers to withhold crops from market until prices rise to higher levels. time when farm prices were seriously depressed and United States storage bins were overflowing with surplus crops loans to farmers where entirely justified. was of no long lasting benefit to consumers to be able to buy farm products inexpensively if it meant thousands of farmers would be foreced out of business.

But record farm prices the last two years and predictions that prices will remain high because of a worldwide food shortage makes it completely unnecessary, in my judgment, to raise the floor under farm prices. This would increase food costs and that

is why I voted against the house bill.

The senate bill calls for even higher wheat benefits than provided in the house. Target prices for wheat were raised from \$3.10 to \$3.41 and loans from \$2.50 to \$2.87 a bushel. As consumers you can translate that into higher beef and bread prices with no relief in sight for the cattle growers, whose financial condition caused congressmen last year to vote for emergency assistance. Cattle growers are being pushed to the wall by high feed grain costs on one hand and consumer resistance to beef prices on the other. The new farm bill will not relieve the predicament of either one.

According to agriculture department economists, the increase in the price support for milk products to 85% of parity would raise the price of milk by 8¢ a gallon, by 10¢ a pound and butter by 20¢ a pound, This is hardly a prescription against inflation for low- and moderate-income families. Moreover by encouraging a jump in production, the agriculture officials invite huge surpluses they would have to buy and store

at an enormous cost to the taxpayers.

The powerful farm lobby has invited a veto of the farm bill by the president, I am encouraged that secretary of agriculture Earl Butz has opposed the new farm bill, but he has been lighting an uphill battle against the powerful farm-bloc lobby in congress,

The house members at least attempted to keep a reasonable lid on farm subsidies. The one-year bill passed in the house would increase costs of farm benefits by \$470 million to a total of \$1.1 billion while costs under the senate bill would escalate from \$2.8 billion the first year to a total of \$19.6 billion in three

Besides the enormous cost of perpetuating agricultural subsidies when prices are at peak levels, the bill would increase the production of non-foodcrops such as cotton and tobacco. This just the opposite of what the hill is purportedly designed to do. It will induce farmers to grow more cotton which is already in surplus and less feed grains and soybeans which are in short supply.

In many cases the increased loan rates and target prices would provide price protection to farmers far in excess of their out-of-pocket costs. Protecting inflated land values will simply lead to another round of inflation and a further effort in the future to have the new

land values protected in every successive farm bill.

Though grain prices have declined in recent months they are still at levels far above those of three or four years ago. Most wheat and feed grain producers have received the highest-incomes of their lives. Let us not forget they reaped enormous benefits from the huge Soviet grain deals which almost wiped out America's grain surplus and sent prices soaring, American tax-payers cannot be expected to maintain the excessive profit margins of those years for grain growers.

Agriculture is the biggest business in our nation. For many years some of the leading farm organizations have been demanding a free market system so they could set their own prices without government interference. With an enormous world demand for food American farmers no longer require government incentives and billions of dollars in subsidies and loan guarantees to increase their production. The free market forces of supply and demand should be the basis of a new farm policy.

What is really needed to stimulate greater farm production and exports is some relief from foreign trade barriers to United States farm products.

## City child study teams receive little publicity but deserve big praise

By William B. Humphries Director, Student Personnel Services

Child study teams have been employed in most New Jersey school systems since the early 1960s. The law now mandates the employment of a basic child study team by all school districts. The basic team consists of a school psychologist, a social worker and a learning disabilities teacher-consultant.

Though all districts have access to these personnel, the nature of their work precludes publicity. Consequently their contribution to the educational program may not be understood except by those who are direct-

The teams should more aptly be called child advocate teams. These teams are charged with diagnosing a student's problems and prescribing programs which will alleviate the ills. Team members must keep children in regular classes if at all possible.

In each of the past two years Rahway's teams have had more than 700 students referred to them. These students were referred because of either learning or behavioral problems. For those students who are classified as handicapped, several alternatives exist. They may be placed in one of 14 special classes, which include mentally retarded, neurologically im-paired or emotionally disturbed children.

They may also be removed from the regular class for a short period of time and work individually with a supplemental instructor. They may even be sent to another public school special class. They may also be sent to a special class in a private facility. After any or all of these alternatives are tried a child may be placed on home instruction.
Rahway presently has 13 students attending other

public schools. They include multiply handicapped, communication handicapped and deaf and retarded children. We also have seven children attending private facilities, six of which are emotionally disturbed and were placed in these private treatment residences by the Union County juvenile court. The seventh one is blind and cerebral palsied, and was placed by the local team with board of education approval.

Including the students who are given speech therapy by our two speech therapists, there are approximately 500 classified students receiving some form of special assistance. This is approximately 10% of the student population, the figure accepted as needing special edu-

If a child has a learning problem he will probably be referred to one of the two teams and will receive a personality and intellectual evaluation by the psychologist. He will also be given an educational evaluation by the learning disabilities teacher-consultant. The social worker will contact the parent to learn about the child's home background. The team meeting concerning the child may also include the director of student personnel services, the school psychiatrist, teachers, the counselor, the principal, the nurse and others.

The single largest group of handicapped children are those classified perceptually impaired. These children who may be hyperactive and have short attention spans. They usually have difficulty reading because they tend to reverse letters in words and read them backwards. They also write backwards. The perceptually impaired child is not placed in a special class. He is given cureplemental instruction and is removed from his regular class to work with the supplemental instructor. These children must be classified by members of the child

study team. The commonly held belief that anyone referred to a psychologist is thought to be either "crazy" or "re-tarded" is not true. The referral should be looked upon

## Program aids Clark victim: of emphysema

(Continued from page 1\_Clark) machine and to prepare the medication which the de-vice forces into the lungs. He also takes oral medi-

cine to prevent lung in-

fections.

Despite his affliction Mr. Zimmerman refuses to be discouraged, Mr. Hanney said. He drives his automobile to shopping centers and to the hospital for his

periodic clinic visits. He also takes daily walks with his dog and continues to maintain an interest in business affairs of local no. 675 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical

Workers.
Mr. Zimmerman is one of 60 lung patients in the county receiving home care service, a caseload handled by the visiting nurses staff in consultation with Mrs. O'Nelli. He readily agrees the program and visits of Mrs. O'Neill help him to breathe easier and to main-tain a positive attitude.

The purpose of the pro-gram, Mr. Hanney explaind, is to assist in patient rehabilitation, to reduce hospital re-admissions and to increase othe time between-admissions.

It is also designed to teach the patient his physical limitations strengths and to teach him to perform breathing exercises, postural drainage and the use and maintenance of his inhalation therapy equipment, Mr. Hanney

The service is available residents of Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden; Mountainside, Reh-way, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union, West-field and Winfield Park.

Patients may apply directly to the nursing ser-vice or be referred by their physician or through the hospitals, the associa-

## City hydrant flushing work to commence

Rahway water department personnel will start their spring hydrant start their spring hydrant flushing program on Monday, April 14. It is expected the flushing procedures will take from three to four weeks.

Time of flushing will be from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. daily to minimize traffic interruptons and to pre-

interruptions and to pre-vent discolored water to customers during normal daily usage

Customers drawing water during the above time period can expect discolored water if they are in the flushing area, according to superintendent of water Thomas K. Schimmel.

## Retirees hear of meal plans

A lasagna luncheon will be sponsored by-members of the American Association of Retired Persons at center on Esterbrook Avenue, according to Harold Hanf of the Rahway Retired Men's Club;

He announced at the March 31-men's club meeting that the luncheon will be held on Thursday, May 22. Tickets will-cost \$1,50

a person. It was also announced members of the men'sclub will meet at the center on Monday, April 14, to hear sergeant W. K. Kehrle of the New Jersey state police

At the March session Daniel J. Heyburn and Dominick Manero performed an Easter parade skit. James Pennington and James Cameron were elected into membership, Kurt Pateman filed an applica-

## **Employee cuts** main topic

(Continued from page 1-Richway) program would resume in September and classes would expand to take in the added students.

Mrs. Bugay doubted this saying the only English teachers were those in the federally-funded program and they would be gone.

as an attempt to enhance the ability to learn or to behave more appropriately in the school setting. Child study teams are vitally interested in children and they are charged with this responsibility by law. Rahway is fortunate in having two teams which merit the title child advocate teams.

course their parents. We also hope all who have sup-Allaire praises doctor Farinella,

## hails superintendent's annual report a book by Clark superintendent of schools doctor The Farinella and it The Farinella and it

Clark schools and a farsighted intuitive prognosis or their future. demonstrates an aware- annual report and a reading ness of the reality that of its contents can only em-township schools are not phasize those qualities of an entity in themselves but an integral part of the local

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runs the gamut from the goals are to fulfill their deing to the sublime aspirations of our children and devotion and good sense will lead the township system.

John F. Allaire, Jr.

impassioned review of the the future with clarity, of accomplishments in the timism and enthusiasm. the future with clarity, op-Professional knowledge, educational expertize and human sincerity are evi-In its initial pages it dent in every aspect of this leadership which the author

so ably demonstrates.

Consideration for the fuand national community and ture of our children is of paramount importance to us all, but from reading the report to no one more than our superintendent. His the vast scope of activity thoughts are of our children's future, his plans are of our school system. It for their welfare and his

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WAITING FOR THE FLOOD ... Rahway artist Lloyd Garrison sounds a pessimistic note with this carroon on rising taxes. Dismal as it may appear the recent passage of increased municipal budgets in Rahway and

Clark and the talk of appealing board of education budgets may cause many local taxpayers to agree with him.

## Letters to the Editor

## Kagan refutes charges of Uminski, says tenants pay township taxes

Nicholas J. Umanski's ments tenants paid surremarks before the Clark council-on-March 26-relative to the township rent ordinance and its effect on the increased budget unfortunately have many flaws. He could have learned in advance from council members that the decrease in taxes given to the landlords was not the doing of council members but the product of a Union County reevaluation. This was correctly brought out by council members Mrs. Carl H. (Almamae) Kumpf and Manuel S. Dios at the pays or meeting after Mr. Uman-ski made the public state-cases.

Furthermore Mr. Umanski is laboring under the assumption that tenants do not pay taxes. Does he not realize landlords figure municipal real estate taxes into their costs and the rents tenants have to pay? Here again a little research would have brought out the fact that in Lexington, Gibson and Hillcrest Apart-

chargesfor increased taxes -two-years-ago-in-additionto their regular apartment rents. Also when the landlord was given a \$71,000 reduction in taxes the tenants did not receive their proportionate share of the decrease. One more fact should be

known by Mr. Umanski. Tenants cannot deduct from their income taxes the real estate tax they pay each month with their rent. Neither can they declare the interest the landlord pays on his mortgage, but the landlord can in both As a group we do not

want any arguments with other citizens of the township, but remarks as made by Mr. Umanski blaming us for increased township taxes must be answered. Herman Kagan. Vice president Clark Tenants Association

# Thank city residents who gave

Clark .

For the past four and one-half years the paper drives for the benefit of the Rahway High School band, held under the sponsorship of the school band boosters under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. "Red" Graham, have been held in the parking lot of the Ouinn and

Boden Company of Rahway. We would like to thank everyone who cooperated with us, company officials, members of the police and fire departments, the young people who worked and of

to aid band booster drives

ported the band in the past will continue to support future paper drives and fund-raising activities under the new chairman. Our thanks to all of you.

Our thanks to the bandmembers for the privilege of getting to know them and working for them. Our future hope for them is con-tinued 'good music' and the hope that those who work with them feel the same pride we do.

Graham 1978 Elizabeth Avenue

### School lunch menus garden peas and fruit cun.

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Week of April 14 Must contain one-half pint of whole white, chocolate or skim milk. -----\*Add-bread-and-butter

to starred entrees. Luncheon no. 1: \*breaded veal cutlet with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered garden peas and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 2: ovengrilled pizzaburger on hamburger bun and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered

garden peas and fruit cub. Luncheon no. 3; bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered garden

peas and fruit cup.

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

Luncheon no. 1: \*baked meat loaf with gravy, but-tered noodles, buttered string beans and fruited Luncheon no. 2: cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

Luncheon no. 3: chopped ham or tuna fish salad-sandwich, potato sticks, buttered string beans and fruited tella fruited Jello. fornia fruit salad platter.

WEDNESDAÝ Luncheon no. 1: hotroast turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered garden spinach and applesauce.

Luncheon no. 2: cheese and frankfurter on frank-furter roll and butter, whipped potatoes, buttered garden spinach and apple-

sauce. Luncheon no. 3; peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish salad sandwich, whip-ped potatoes, buttered garden spinach and applesauce. Luncheon no. 4: \*meat and cheese salad platter. THURSDAY

Luncheon no. 1: spagherri with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 2: southern haked pork-roll on hambur-

ger bun and butter, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and chilled iulce. Luncheon no. 3: ham salad or tuna fish salad sand-wich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad dressing and chilled juice.

fish salad platter. FRIDAY Luncheon no. 1: grilled cheese sandwich, buttered carrots, cole slaw and fruit brown Betty,

Luncheon no. 4:

Luncheon no. 2: manaer's choice with bread and butter, buttered carrots, cole salw and fruit brown Betty.

tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered carrots, cole slaw and fruit brown Betty. Luncheon no. 4: \*egg salad platter.

Week of April 14

Must -- contain -- one-half MONDAY Luncheon no. 1: breaded

veal cutlet with gravy and bread and butter, mashed potames, buttered garden peas and fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 2; ovengrilled pizzaburger on

hamburger bun and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered

of the day, mashed potatoes, buttered garden peas and fruit cup.

TUESDAY

Luncheon no. 1; baked meat loaf with gravy and bread and butter, buttered noodles, buttered string beans and fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 2: cold sub-marine sandwich and fruit.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon no. I: hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered garden spinach and applesauce. Luncheon no. 2: cheese and frankfurter on frank-

furter roll and butter, whipped potatoes, buttered garden spinach and applesauce. Luncheon no. 3; sandwich of the day, whipped potatoes and buttered garden spi-

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

Luncheon no. 2: southern baked pork roll on hamburger bun and butter, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and chilled luice.

of the day, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. FRIDAY

Luncheon no. 1: grilled cheese sandwich, buttered carrots, cole slaw and fruit brown Betty. Luncheon no. 2: mana-

ger's choice with bread and butter, buttered carrots. cole slaw and fruit brown Betty. Luncheon no. 3: sandwich

of the day, buttered carrots. cole slaw and fruit brown Betty.

CLARK **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** 

Week of April 14 Must contain one-half pint of milk. MONDAY Hamburgers, buttered rolls, French fried pota-

relishes and applesauce TUESDAY Baked chicken, rice and gravy, candled sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, bread and butter and cake.

toes, baked beans, onlons

WEDNESDAY Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans or spinach Italian cheese, bread and butter and Jello.

THURSDAY Pizza pie, cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, bread and butter and cookies or fruit cup.

FRIDAY Choice of chicken noodle, cream of tomato or cream of mushroom soups, choice Luncheon no. 3: Ameri- of tuna salad, egg salad or can cheese and tomato-or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and cake or fruit.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY-SCHOOLS --- Making reunion plans

Randolph Hamtil, president of the Rahway High School class of 1955, said an organization meeting will be held Thursday, April 10, at 8 p.m. at 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway. Plans will be made for the 20th class reunion later this year. All members of the class interested in working on the arrangements should attend,

# Rutgers geologist sees little chance of serious earthquake in New Jersey but seeks more state monitoring stations

Despite the alarming tremors along the south Jersey coast last summer chances of a substantial carthquake in the Garden in the foresecable future are said to be re-

In fact, according to doc-tor Mark Houston, a young assistant professor of ge-ology at Rutgers College in New Brunswick, there is "no evidence" the disturbances in Cape May and Atlantic Counties really

TALENTS BLOSSOM WITH COMING OF SPRING ... Douglas Baumann of Rahway belped students in the classes of Michael Prisco, Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Douglas

Wilmont at Columbian School welcome in spring on March 18 by showing them how to make corsages. Donald Johnson, far left, appears to be having no trouble with his creation, but Mr. Baumann, far right, gives a little assistance to Frederick Bizzozzaro, Mr. Baumann donated the materials needed for the 50 corsages.

Legislative directory

for Rohway and Clark

The following is a list of United States senators,

congressmen, state senators, state assemblymen, frecholders and elected municipal officials who represent

the circulation area convered by The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot. The party affiliation of

each officeholder is denoted by R (Republican) or D (Democrat) following the official's name, It is suggested this list be clipped for future reference. It reflects all

UNITED STATES SENATORS

388-2052 (home); senate office building, Washington D. C., (202) 224-3121.

Harrison A, Williams, Jr. (D), room no. 939A federal building, 970 Broad Street, Newark, 645-3030; room no. 352 Russell senate office building, Washington, D. C.,

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE

STATE SENATOR

Peter J. McDonough, 3rd (R), p.o. box 866, 403 Berckman Street, Plainfield, 07061, 757-2050 (home);

STATE ASSEMBLYMEN

District no. 22 which includes Rahway and Clark, Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson (D), 1729 East Second Street, Scotch Plains 07076, 322-2339 (office).

Arnold J. D'Ambrosa (D), 1181 Broadway, Rahway,

--- UNION COUNTY FREEHOLDERS

William J. McCloud (D), 28 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, 351-5639.

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE

Wilson D. Beauregard (D), council president, 768 Francis R. Senkowsky (D), 360 Rudolph Avenue,

Tor Cedervall (D), 521 Central Avenue, 381-9217.

Second ward, John C. Marsh (R), 924 Maurice Avenue,

Third ward, Richard J. Voynik (R), 104 Jensen Avenue, 381-4224. Fourth ward, Walter McLeod (D), 856 Thorn Street,

Fifth ward, Peter M. Donovan (R), 688 Stone Street

388-0663.

Drive, 381-4827.

WARD COUNCILMEN First ward, Eugene D. Gentsch (R), 735 East Milton Avenue, 382-2574.

District no. 22 which includes Rahway and Clark

Matthew J. Rinaldo (R), 142 Headley Terrace, Union, 686-0915 (home); house office building, Washington, D. C., (202) 224-3121.

Clifford P. Case (R), 191 West Milton Avenue, Rahway,

changes as of January 1975. \_\_\_

(202) 225-4744.

were small earthquakes.

By "small," doctor

Houston explained in an interview in an old-fash-ioned office in Geology Hall, he meant a disturbance registering around two or three points out of

Ladies donate

Easter treats

for city needy

1445 New Church Street, Rahway, chairlady of the social service department of the Rahway Woman's Club, reported two large

Easter baskets were pre-sented to two needy elder-

ly women. Also ice cream

was donated for the chil-dren at the Rahway Day

Care Center, according to

club publicity chairwoman

Baskets were filled by members at their March

19 meeting held at the home

of Mrs. Cedervall at which

time they also worked on a

block-pattern quilt for the

purpose of raising social

The next meeting of this unit will be a planning session for next year's activities scheduled for Wednesday.

nesday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. John Pohl of

32,000 PEOPLE

416 Sycamore Street.

service funds.

Tor (Stephanie) Ce-

10 on a standard Richter seismograph scale. That is about the smallest magnitude detectable being enough to cause houses to shake slightly and dishes to rattle for two or three seconds.

In the case last summer. he said, there was no evidence from outside New Jersey there even was an earthquake on the shore. The Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory on the Hudson's Palisades receidisturbance but nothing registered on its instru-

He also investigated the possibility that aircraft had created a sonic boom but a check with the department of defense and the federal aviation administration rait capable of creating a sonic boom in the area

Doctor Houston said almost too faint to notice in some cases, can and do occur in almost any section of New Jersey.

He reached up and pull-ed down from a shelf a thin pamphlet entitled Earthquakes in New Jersey' which was published in 1973 by the New Jersey department of environmental protection; He quoted a passage which said: "The 'Border Fault' is

probably the longest system of faults in New Jersey. It is the western bor-der of the Triasic Basin and extends from Stony-Point, N.Y., to Reading, Pa. The Ramapo section of this fault in Bergen County lies just west, oncquarter to one half mile. of United States Route no.

There are only four stations for recording earthquakes in New Jersey. But even though earthquakes do not appear to be significant factor in New Jersey doctor Houston feels the Garden State needs more earthquake observation stations.

"I believe this for several reasons," doctor Houston said. "One is simply to keep more accurate records about minor movements of the earth's crust in this part of the world," 'Another is to have in-

formation as to where it would be dangerous to erect atomic energy plants READ OUR NEWSPAPERS because movements of the earth might cause cracks

in the plant structure and consequent leakage of dan-gerous materials." he

'Also we are rapidly approaching the time when we can accurately predict when and where an earth-

'Naturally we need inforcomplete as we can get to

"We are trying to es-tablish a seismic network to monitor earthquakes in



AND SERVING THE CAKE IS . . . Mrs. James G. (Lillian) Egolf who spoke on "Serving the Public, Yesterday and Today" before members of the Rahway Women's Club on March 21 in the home of Mrs. John Pohl of 146 Sycamore Street, Rahway. At the affair were, left to right. Mrs. Egolf, Mrs. Harry (Edith) Hanf who is cutting her birthday cake, Mrs. Charles B. (Florence) Kaska and Mrs. Joan Schmaeling.

was delivered before the members of the Rahway Woman's Club on March 21 by Mrs. James G. (Lillian) Egolf, secretary-director of the state board of pro-fessional planners in the state department of law and public safety under the division of consumer

affairs.
Mrs. Egolf told club members, assembled in the home of Mrs. John Pohl of

need for proper zoning and discussed restrictions regarding flood control, business estabhousing, lishments and industries. Mrs. Egolf, widow of ormer Rahway mayor

gion, Institutions in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware have indicated they will contribute to

He said New Jersey is not presently represented in the network. Work on carthquake prediction is particularly advanced in the United States, Russia and China, doctor Houston said. In mentioning scientific

predictions of earthquakes have become more than a dream, he cited an example. The Lamont -Doherty observatory was studying a series of shocks in the Blue Mountain Lake Region of the Adirondacks on August 1, 1973, when it predicted an earthquake of 2.5 magnitude would occur "a couple of days," Two days later such an earthquake did occur there.

Doctor Houston also noted seismographs can be shock waves from distant earthquakes. Many New Jersey wells became muddy from the shock wave following the earthquake which smashed Anchorage,

Automatic recording equipment at nine observation wells in New Jersey recorded a fluctuation of up to two feet in the ground water level at the time In mentioning the predictions of geologists doc-tor Houston suggested even geologists should paymore

Alaska, on Good Friday of

attention to what the predictions are. He and others have predicted there will be major earthquakes on the San Andreas fault, run-ning from Lower California to about San Francisco yet one civil defense disaster headquarters is built right on the fault.

STATE SHOWS SHAKY SPOT ... Doctor Mark Houston, a Rurger's College geology professor, points to the "Border Fault," probably the longest system of earth faults in New Jersey. Extending from Stony Point, N.Y.,

## New Trailside center set to open April 20

to Reading, Pa., the faults have not been noticeably active in the recent geological past except for minor

Preparations are being made by Union County park commissioners for the dedication of the new building for the Trailside nature and science center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday afternoon, April 20,

beginning at 2 o'clock. The old building will continue in use for many exhibits and workshop activi-ty, a commission spokesman said, It was said new displays and more important exhibits will be in the new structure crected with capital funds provided by the Union County board o chosen freeholders.

With a reinforced-concrete frame and concrete block, the new structure is

at the opposite end of the parking lot from the old edifice and is on an elevation adjacent to the reservation nursery area.

The ceremonies will be conducted in the auditorium, which can seat about 260 people. Speakers will be announced later. An opportunity will be given for visitors to tour the bulld-

Exhibit areas will be on the main entrance level as well as a basement level. The auditorium will be to the left of the lobby.

SUPPORT YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

#### Mrs. Egolf addresses ladies on nature of public service A talk on public service president of the club from

1952 to 1954. She is one of

the founders of the club's

public affairs unit.

416 Sycamore Street, Rah-way, she issues licenses to qualified planners. She also explained the



based college for the current academic year, it was reported by the director of

Edward H. Tiller (R), 502 Locust Avenue, Garwood, 789-1565 (home); 243-2141 (office).

Thomas W. Long (D), board director, 219 Gesner Street, Linden, 925-1114 (home); 862-5818 (office).
Walter E. Ulrich (R), 98 Colonia Boulevard, Rahway, 388-7859 (home); 623-8450 (office).
Harold Seymour Jr. (D), 604 Orchard Street, Cranford, 276-8924 (home); 276-8900 (office).

Everett C. Lattimore (D), 214 Hillcrest Avenue, Plainfield, 756-3771 (home); 757-7000 (office).
John D, Mollozzi (D), 1119 Bender Avenue, Roselle Park, 241-5467. financial aid.
The Rahway residents included Brian D. Bollwage of .956 Milton Boulevard who was awarded a New Jersey Bell Telephone Company scholarship, Mr. Bollwage is a biology ma-jor at Union College. Miss Wendy L. Saracen

Walter E. Boright (D), 1202 Woodside Road, Westfield, 233-5444. of 180 Jensen Avenue, Rah-way, was the recipient of Herbert J. Heilmann, Jr. (R), 762 Hemlock Street, Union, 686-1041 (home); 686-6676 (office). the Irene Poorman Willard scholarship. Miss Saracen is also a biology major. Clark residents included Joseph Kelleman of 18 Mayor Daniel L. Martin (D), 454 Hamilton Street, 388-4456. Clauss Road who was

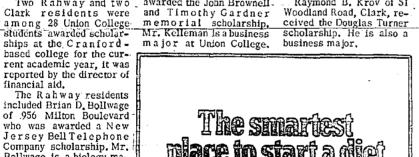
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prepares sale

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A free spring "Modern Living Class" will be sponsored by representatives of Public Service Electric and Gas Company at their Home Service Center, 1530 Irving Street,

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Fourth ward, John Bodnar, Jr., council president (D), 622 Madison Hill Road, 382-0681.

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE

Manuel S. Dios (R), 49 Roberts Road, 381-9275, Mrs. Carl H. (Almamae) Kumpf (R), 75 Hillcrest

Joseph B. Pozniak (R), 113 Amelia Drive, 381-2473.

## Miss Sabina Annese to wed Joseph Lubrano

Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Annese, Sr. of Clark announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sabina
The future bride was "Donna" Annese to Joseph Lubrano, the son of Mr. and

## Scout ladies tell of social

Members of the Mother's Club of Boy Scout troop no. 47 of Rahway will hold a fashion show and game social on Monday, April 14, at the American Legion Hall on Maple Avenue in Rahway at 7:30 p.m.

Chairladies for the event will be Mrs. William Lizak and Mrs. Frank Duntley. Ticket chairlady will be Mrs. John Bober, Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club, at the door or by tele-phoning 382-0959

The future bride was graduated from Snyder High School in Jersey City in 1965. She is employed as a secretary with Schooling Physics P Schering Pharmaceutical Corporation of Kenliworth.

The future groom was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1965, Mr. Lubrano, who is self-employed, is affiliated with J and E Autobody in Clark.

#### "Boyfriend" tonight

The musical "The Boy-friend" will be presented at Rahway Junior High School tonight starting at 7.30 p.m. It will also be shown tomorrow and Source. shown tomorrow and Sarur--day at-the same time...Reserved seats will be \$2 and general admission scats \$1.



Aliss Sabina "Donna" Annese

## Meeting date told for ladies in Clárk unit

-Members - of .. Clark\_unit no. 328 of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a meeting at the post home on Liberty Street on Wednesday, April 16, according to president Mrs. John

A. Gudor.
Delegates will attend the next meeting of the Union County Convention Corporation at Connecticut Farms post no. 35 in Union on Monday, April 14.

Members of the Union County organization of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their next meeting at Martin Wallberg post no. 3 in Westfield on Thursday, April 17. It was said delegates, alternates and delegates-at-large will at-

Mrs. Herbert-Muth and Mrs. Steven Horin will be co-chairladies for the refreshments to be sold at the Clark ladies' "white-clephant" and rummage sale to be held at the post 19. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Glennon sets

club address

Gerald T. Glennon, Clark

prosecutor, will be guest , speaker at the regular meeting of the Clark Democratic Club Incorporated to be held at the Veterans

of Foreign Wars hall on Broadway in Clark on Friday, April 11, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Glennon will speak

on the duties of the prosecutors office. A question-and-answer period will fol-

low.
An invitation is extended

Miss Cossa named

Miss Nancy Cossa, the

Miss Nancy Cossa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cossa of 890 Lakeside Drive, Rahway, was named to the psychology honor society, Psi Chi, the social studies honor society, Pi Gamma Mu and the national honor society

the national honor society

for education, Kappa Delta Pi at Montclair State Col-

lege in Upper Montclair. Miss Cossa is a 1972 grad-

uate of Rahway Senior High

to Clark residents.



Miss Renee F. Pelusio

## Miss Renee F. Pelusio to wed Evan S. Ravich

Evan S. Ravich, the son of judge-and Mrs. David Ra-vich of 38 Frances Drive,

The couple announced a June 27, 1976 wedding. The future newlyweds reside with their parents.

Miss Pelusio was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1972. She expects-to receive her bach-elor of arts degree in elementary education from Kean College of New Jer-sey in Union later this year.

The future bride is emoloved as a substitute teacher in the Clark public school system.

Mr. Ravich was gradu-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Polusio of 57 Bartell Place,
Clark, announced the engagement of their daughter,
Miss Renee F. Pelusio, to
Miss Renee F. Pelusio, to son Regional High School in 1972, He expects to receive his bachelor of science degree from The Wharton School of the University-of-Pennsylvania-in-Philadelphia, Pa<sub>n</sub> in 1976. The future groom is em-

ployed as night manager for In-Jeans in Rahway.

#### Leave drive posts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Graham of 1978 Elizabeth Avenue, Rahway, an-nounced they have retired as chairmen of the Rahway High School Band Boosters, Incorporated paper drives.
They thanked their helpers and expressed their pride in band members.



## Miss Colleen Durfee espouses mayor's son

Miss Colleen Marie Dur-State. He is a trainee fee of Hershey, Pa. was in economic analysis and wed to George Alan Yaru-transportation pricing for

Maple Avenue, Hershey. The groom is the son of Clark mayor and Mrs. Bernard G. Yarusavage of 21

paugh of All Saints Church officiated, Mrs. William Altland performed as organist. A reception follow-ed at Hershey Parkview

Miss Andrea L. Durfee,
Sister of the bride from
Hershey, was the maid of
honor. The bridesmaids
were Mrs. James J. Colflesh of Latrobe, Pa, and
Miss Valenta I. Durfee of Miss Valerie L. Durfee of Hershey, both sisters of the bride, plus Mrs. David G. Micklewright of Crown Point, Ind., a friend of the

The bride was attired in a white, floor-length em-pire gown of marquisette with a high neckline and circular yoke inlays of sions criteria, student servenise lace. The fitted trumpet sleeves and sweep cial and artifetic activities.

with venise lace.

The sculptured Camelot cap accented with seed pearls held her triple, elbow-length veils of illusion. She carried pompons, blue baby's breath and

white sweetheart roses.
The best man was Frederick Zimmermann of Irv-ington, cousin of the groom. rington, cousin of the groom.

The ushers were Vincent Peters of Morris Plains, cousin of the groom, plus John Pugh of Newton Centre, Mass., and William Guthlein, Jr. of Clark, both friends of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Hershey High School in Hershey, Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa, and the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia, Pa.

She is employed as a legal assistant for Westvaco Corporation in New York City.

The groom was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Pennsylvania of 240.

wed to George Aidn Yarus transportation pricing for savage of Clark on Satur Continental Can Company day, Apirl 5, at 11 a.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church of Hershey. The bride is the daughter will assume residence in Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Durfee of 403 West Marle Avenue Hershey.

Seton seniors

## to hear talks about schools

Representatives of the Union—County—community college system comprised of Union College in Cran-ford, Elizabeth and Plain-field and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains will visit Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark on Friday, April 11th at 11 a.m.

The visitors will discuss educational opportunities for full-and part-time students at both institutions, including programs and

# members set

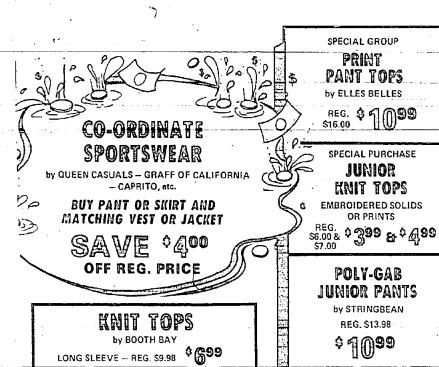


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ELECTED ... William C. Foster of Short Hills was elected assistant vice president and investment officer by the board of directors of City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth. Mr. Foster will be responsible for managing the association's \$150 million securities portfolio. Prior to joining City Federal Mr. Foster was an investment officer with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City and previously he served as operations Eastman Dillon and Company, Incorporated.

## gaaa amarq for city man set by league

The John Paul Jones award for inspirational leadership will be given to colonel Alfred M. Gray of the United States marine Corps, Colonel Gray is

from Rahway.
The honor will be bestowed on April 24 by Ernest A. Carrere, Jr., notional president of the Navy League, during the league convention to be held in

New Orleans from Tues-day to Friday, April 22-25. Colonel Gray will re-ceive the award for his service as commanding officer of the fourth marine egiment and camp comlander of Camp Hensen on kinawa since July of last

yar. It was said colonel Gray, espite his short time on bard has been instrumenta-in solving complicated publems involving both mrines and natives of the isind which have plaqued isind military commanden for years.''
le has served with the

mirines for 25 years. Civil defense

## leader slates talk to Dems

William Papirnik, Rah-way civil defense director, will show a film entitled "Storm" and discuss various activities of his de-partment when he appears before the Fifth Ward Democratic Club of Rahway on Thursday, April 10, in Rocky's Bar and Grill at 8:30 p.m. Members and interested area residents may attend.

Club president Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Cedervall said a report would be made by concerned members on two prevailing encroachment complaints within the fifth

She said these are the proposed extended parking space for Rahway Hospital ar Trussler Place and the controversial landfill on riand owned by the Sisto Realty Company of Linden along the Robinson's branch of the Rahway River at St. George Avenue and Church Street.

Fund-raising events will be included in the business meeting which will precede the-civil-defense program, she noted.

## R. E. Mockos

makes listing

West Point cadet Robert E, Mockos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Mockos of 485 West Lake Avenue, Rahway, was named to the su-perintendent's list at the United States Military Academy in West Point,

Cadet Mockos, a member of the academy's class of 1975, was honored in recognition of academic Mrs. R. C. Helfrich of 33 their class academically.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY THEY DON'T COST

## DAR chapter members tell of April card party

under the direction of ways and means committee members of the Rebecca-Cornell chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Wednesday, April 30.

The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Vester Troxel of Colonia at 1 p.m. The announcement came at the April 2 chapter meeting in the home of regent Mrs. J. Nelson Smith of

It was also said reports of officers and chairwomen will be due at the annual meeting on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Cleland of 521 West Meadow Avenue, Rahway.

Three chapter members will leave Sunday, April 13, to attend the 83rd "Continental Congress' in Washington, D. C.

At the April session state American heritage chairwoman Mrs. Augustine

A fashion show entitled "Prom Time '75" will be

sponsored by the Parent-

Teacher-Student Associa-

tion of Rahway Senior High School on Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the

Female student models

will be Debra, Jerue and Daysy Nieves, Donna Mc-Clelland, Linda Velotti,

Susan Coccaro, Bernice

Brown, Pamela Jones,

Cheryle Ehresmann, San-dra Baker and Debra But-

Other female models

will be Ruth Davis, Jane

Bauer, Barbara Council, Arlene Hester, Nancy Ni-eves, Joyce Kinard, Den-ise White, Arlene Smith,

Denise Madigan and Linda

Michael Gast, Donald Aik-

ens, Guy Barnes, Edward Kurek, Allen Parken, Mi-

Male models will include

Williams.

school auditorium.

Fashion show prepared

for senior high school

A card party will beheld Scafidi of Morganville der the direction of ways spoke on "The Mayflower d means committee Crossing."

The regent reported that chapter member Mrs. Wil-Ham L. Rand received the "Outstanding Junior Award" for the state at the 83rd state conference held on March 20 in Cherry Mrs. Rand was a page at

the affair as was Miss Roxanne Milbury. Seven chap-ter members reportedly attended the conference. Miss W. A. Milbury attended a reception for the benefit of Indian schools. The chapter received a certificate of honorable mention on the state honor roll which was presented

Also at the club session a letter was read from the children of the Tamassee DAR School in South Carolina thanking chapter members for their donation. The school is for underprivileged children.

the same day.



PRETTY CLARK PLAYERS . . . Miss Patricia Zeitler, left, and Miss Catherine Byrnes take a break from rehearsals for "Little Mary Sunshine." The Clark Players will open the show tomorrow at Frank K. Helmly School on Raritan Road in Clark, The premier performance is sold out but tickets are available for Saturday, April 12, and Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. For information telephone 382-0203, Miss Byrnes plays Little Mary while Miss Zeitler will portray an opera star in the musical comedy.

## Players to open tomorrow

## with sold-out performance

quarter of this century will be the basis for much of the production of "Little Mary Sunshine" which will open tomorrow at Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark. chrest, Michael Patrocin-

The opening performance at the school io, Kenneth Murphy, Frank McKoy, Cedric Dinkins, Keith Garay, William Zit-zow and Richard Delmonauditorium on Raritan Road has been sold out but tickets are available for productions on Saturday, April 12, and Friday and Saturday, wll be provided by Jayne Hand, Thomas Damora and April 18 and 19. All shows will be at 8:30 p.m. Gerald Kubu while Daysy Nieves handles the musi-The role of tender Little cal selections. Maurice

Mary; whose inn in the Rocky Mountains is about Chocron will be in charge to be foreclosed, will be portrayed by Miss Catherine Byrnes, Bart Zucosky will play her hero and savior, captain War-

rington.
The "Good Indian"

The musical comedy raised Little Mary will be cliches which delighted played by Alan Ferrer audiences in the first while the "bad Indian" will played by Alan Ferrer while the "bad Indian" will be portrayed by Gerald

> Also aiding Little Mary will be Miss Susan Mantz as her maid and Miss Patricia Zeitler as an operatic diva. The entire cast will be under the direction of Mrs. Mark (Heidi) Waters.

The mountain sets were constructed under the direction of Thomas Cusmano while John Nakovich was in charge of the Edwardian costumes.

Mari Waters is musical director, Maury Hermanis choreographer and Richard Ringer and Mr. Zucosky are producers,

For ticket information telephone 382-0203.

# Opposition to generic drug bills expressed by Merck union head

Labor union members expressed their opposition to bills presented to the New Jersey legislature gists to substitute generic drugs for brand name prescriptions ordered by

Such opposition was re-lated by Robert Haring, president of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers local no. 8-575 of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, which represents 950 production employees at Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway.

He said members of his union are convinced the not lessen cost to patients but would lessen patient confidence in the quality of substitute drugs.

'The health aspects are most important but these ul advised proposals

-would-also have a devastating affect on the pharma-ceutical industry in our state and lead to the layoff of workers in our leading drug manufacturing firms at a time when we need more, not less, job opportunities," Mr. Haring stated.

The union president said the legislative bills authorizing such substitution make erroneous claims of savings to consumers. Aside from the fact that the cheapest can never be considered a substitute for quality, he said, the spon-sors of the hills allegedly disguised the fact that the cost of maintaining and supervising the substitute plan would cost the patients, as taxpayers, more than any possible savings

in alleged lower drugstore The legislators' arrention is directed to studies which show the total actual

ed on the substitute measures indicate a savings of less than \$72,000, Mr. Haring claimed, whereas the sponsors of the mea-sures conservatively estimate the cost of supervi-sion would greatly event the supposed devine:

Overlooked by any of the sponsors, the union head further claimed, is the mandatory decrease in prescription effectiveness and confidence and what he called the discouraging effeet it would have on future research by pharmaceuti-

sors of the drug prescrip-tion substitute, he said, is the dynamic contributions by the pharmaceutical industry to the general econ-only of New Jersey and what he called the state's standard as the research center of the world.

## Baker notes aid on federal funds in criticizing Sisto landfill permit

ticipation to get federal funds, but now he ignores our appeal; declared Howard E. Baker, chairman of Rahway Citizene for Flood Control, in regards what he sees as the difference of mayor Daniel L. Martin.

Members of the city flood control group are angered because they were not notified of the renewed application for an encroachment line filed by and granted to owners of Sisto Realty Company, Mr. Baker explained.

According to group secretary Mrs. for (Stephanie) Cedervall, the silence on the part of city officials was resented because participation by flood group members aided the city in robtaining federal funds-for-a-master plan

Group members further say the landfill approved for the Sisto property, lo-cated near St. George -Avenue and Church Street the north bank of Robinson's Branch, is in violation of recommendations in the master plan.

Mr. Baker also strongly Earlier Mrs. Cedervall disagreed with a ruling by resigned her post as city attorney Alan Karcher mayor's alternate to the which denied a request board of trustees of the from flood control group Rahway Public Library members for i jublichear over what she called iconing on the landfill permit. flict of interest by mayor

Mr. Karcher Said 36— Martin.—

uording to his interpretation of the city ordinance involved the only aggrieved party which could demand party which could demand the property or would be the country of the city ordinance in the city ordinance a hearing would be the owners of the property involved.

the permit, the mayor denied any conflict saying he is a board member by Members of the Flood statute and the permit was group feel the landfill will awarded according to pro-increase a flooding hazard. cedures established by law.

## Rahway coed makes listing

Miss Andrea Alice Jo-hannessen of 619 West Lake Avenue, Rahway, is among 20 Union College students who were selected for incluston in the current edi-tion of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Miss Johannessen is en-rolled in a three-year cooperative program in professional nursing conducted jointly by Union College and the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg Hospital in

She was named to the president's honor list and serves on the Muhlenberg hannessen also does youth fellowship work for her

> 32,000 people read our newspapers every week of the year.

## Audubon Society movie planned for Trailside

"Beaver Valley," a National Audubon Society film, will be shown at the Union County park com-mission's Trailside nature and science center in the Watchung Reservation on lay, April 13. The mo vie, depicting birds, fish and other animals in their

## Winds whirl ground county

Strong winds with gusts of up to 60 miles an hour uprooted trees, blew out windows, and knocked down power lines the night of April 3 and all-day April 4. There was reported considerable property damage and scattered power failures throughout Union, Middlesex and Essex Coun-

According to a spokes-man for Public Service Electric and Gas Company of Newark some 200 cusfor more than an hour in the Wychwood section of Westfield when a tree up-rooted by high winds fell on an overhead utility line on Jefferson Avenue around

7 p.m.
The most serious power failure occurred in Hack-ensack but, according to the utility spokesman, did not appear to be weather-related. Some 1,300 customers were without power for several hours after a motorist rammed autility pole on River Road.

Scattered power outages affecting individual homes were reported throughout the tri-county area.

## C. R. Helfrich receives rank

Airman Curtis R. Helfrich of Clark acheived therank of airman first class in the United States air force. The son of Mr. and

and military excellence. Alice Lane, Clark, he is a favor a combination of the award is given to caveterinary specialist at the upper 30% of their class academically. Washington washington. Washington.

> A 1972 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional-High School in Clark, the airman attended Westminister College in New Wil-

native habitat, will be pre-sented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Also at Trailside Donald W. Mayer, director, will provide a half-hour nature talk for children from Monday through Thursday, April 14-17, at 4 p.m. The

Dancers will be Renee

Henry, Peggy Butchko,

Katherine Rommel, Kath-erine Boyne, Arnetta Bry-

ant, Katherine Sestrich and Stephanie Harris.

prizes will be contributed

by local merchants. The

show will be coordinated

and directed by Miss Vir-

ginia Takacz of the home economics department.

Both fashions and door

subject will be part no. 2 of "Plants of the Wat-chung." which tells of the methods

Trailside facilities week-days except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Satur-days, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. For program information telephone 352-8410.

## Renders note, love mistakes

some errors sharp-eyed

and set in concrete and there are electric lights for spend-the-night sessions.-Birmingham (Ala.) News.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, sappily signing pioneer open housing legislation, has prodded Congress to approve...Phoenix Gazette.

Headline: 5-Year War Doclared on Illitercy.

-New York Times.

Mayor Richard Daley, however, has established a Chicago commission headed by a federal fudge to

The program at the Trailside planetarium on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. will be "How Far Is It?" of measuring astronomical distances. This will be repeated at 8 p.m. on Wed-nesday, April 16.

As the planetarium seats only 35 people, tickets issued at the Trailside office will be on a first - come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances.
The public may visit

Quite often a reader will go through a story and never notice a typographical error with might be present, but in most cases readers are quick to spot the mistakes. Here are

page scanners have found. The poets are creosoted

---Wichita Beacon. Many entomologists now

BOUQUET GETS EAGLE EMBLEM . . . John Bouquet, formerly of 348 Carolina Street, Clark, received the rank of Eagle Scout troop no. 145. He and his family travelled an estimated 800 miles from Ohio to obtain the honor. At the ceremony were, left to right, scoutmaster Carmen De Simone, Master Bouquet and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bou-

## Bouquets travel 800 miles to attend Clark scout court

The family of John Bouquet, formerly of 348 Car-olina Street, Clark, travelled 800 miles so Master Bouquet could receive his or honor for Boy Scout troop no. 145 of Valley Road School of Clark.

Andre Bouquet, the father of Master Bouquet, is employed by New Departtre-Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors of Clark. He was transferred to the firm's Ohio facility.

Mr. Bouquet was advancement chairman for the troop and Mrs. Bouquet was active in the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts. Their daughter, Michelle Bouquet, is an active participant in the Girl Scouts. Clark mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage and third ward bella were among those who spoke at the ceremony

on March 27, Master Bouquet also received the Elks award from Frank P. Rokosny, exalted ruler of Clark lodge no. 2327 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He also received an American flag and the American cantsm award from Joseph Petrone, commander of Clark post no. 328 of the

American Legion. It was said Master Bouquet tested his scouting skills when he spent several weeks on the trail at Philmont Boy Scout Camp in the Sangre De Cristo. mountains of New Mexico in the company of fellow troop members Douglas Lewis and Roy Wolgin.

## Mothers of multiples club

## slates birthday celebration

Members of the Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. at the First National State Bank of Central New Jersey on

Hold training meets

In preparation for solicitations in the United Jewish Campaign worker training sessions were held in the homes of Bernard Penn of 144 Acorn Drive and Martin Spiewak of 81 Machelle Drive, both in Clark, Leonard Posnock of Clark apoke of his mission to

Chestnut Street and Fourth

Avenue in Roselle.
Following the business meeting, members and guests will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the club with a small birthday party. All mothers of multiples may join the club. For additional information contact Mrs. Raymond (Jane) Monahan of 609 Pierpont Street, Rahway.

## Rummage sale set

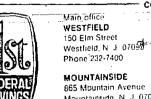
There will be a rummage Methodist Church at Main Street and Milton Avenue in Rahway on Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18



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## IN BASEBALL

# Clark, city lose

## seeson openers

bom the Clark and Rah-way swatters opened their seasons with defeats. The Indians lost to the Clark and duel took a 1-0 lead in the Ridge Cougers 4-1 while the boys from St. Mary's Gerhart. Theykept the tally the boys from St. Mary's High School of Elizabeth there until the last of the fifth inning when the Cou-gars made a pair of un-

Little League

events listed

for township

Plans appear to be wel

nderway for Clark Little

League. The season will start Monday, April 14,

building chairman Rich Jordan and Joe Conway. Chairman Dil D'Arcan-

geto announced plans are

-chairman-Rich

earned runs.
Doubles by Bob Fusullo and Gene Daley along with another error added two more Cedar Ridge tallies in the last of the sixth

The Redskins had four hits but made six erfors. Dennis Archer was the losing pitcher.

In the opening match for both the boys of St. Mary's and Arthur L. Johnson Restart Monday, April 14, according to president Pat Soricello and field and handless. gional-High-School-the swatters from Elizabeth scored five times in the last of the seventh to take

Kevin Ward launched the last-inning rally by singling into center field. Gary also underway for "Little League Day" which will be held Saturday, April 26. Bundy walked, Randy Westrol then came up and sin-Other events to note are
"Picture Day" to be held
Saturday, April 12, under
the direction of Fred Wray gled. That and an error on the plate brought two men

After that Clark's pitand the Little League pic-nic to be held at the Deutcher could not find the plate as two walks loaded scher Club of Clark on the bases and a hit turned Sunday, June 8, with Dan Walsh as chairman. into a homerun, A walk later delivered the tying Members of the ladies Cedar Ridge the game,

auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Richard Jordan, have been meeting on the second Monday of each month at Char-les II. Brewer School in Clark in room no. 10. The women are planning

the Little League dance which will be held on Saturday, May 10, at the Clark Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Broadway.



## places second

Tony Veverka

Tony Veverka, representing-Rahway,-placed-second in the 50-yard freestyle at Mercersberg Academy, Mercersberg, Pa., on April 5.

He was clocked by the automatic timer at 22.52 just two one hundreds of a second from first place. He was sixth in the 100yard freestyle improving his time to 50.80.

Phe-mid-east-meet-meet is final after two sectional meets of over 700 swimmers from over 95 Young Men's Christian Associations from a six-state area.

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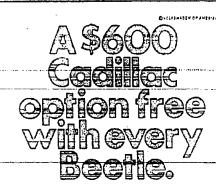
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## SPORTS Ray's Corner



July 20-25, Frank Burns

In Rahway council of

churches bowling action Trinity Methodist holds the

top spot 52.5-34.5 followed by Holy Mountain 45.5-41.5

and then Ebenezer AME at

Watchung -conference-this-

track season. The Cougars

Rutgers.

\_By Ray Noagland.

Ray Brown, star forward of the Rahway High School basketball team, will be playing for Moravian Col-lege in Bethlehem, Pa, this

Teammate Victor Kurylak will be heading for Troy, N.Y., to play for the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Engineers.

The New Jersey trout season will open Saturday, April 12, at 8 a.m. At Ash Brook in Clark the stream is stocked with fainbow trout, Rahway River from St. George Avenue to Springheld is stocked with

The legal limit of trout will be six a day, There will-be no minimum size

quired of everyone layears land and servicemen on active duty who are residents of the state.

The annual New-Jersey: Association of the Amateur Athletic Union junior olympics basketball tournament opened this week at Union Catholic High School in

Scotch Plains. Mark Slonaker is a member of the Scotch Plains recreation team while the Union Catholic Men's Club has Victor Kurylak, Tom Corridon and former Rahway resident James Cunningham,

The championship will be held tomorrow night at p.m. in Scotch Plains High School.

Phil Hannibal of Rahway scored-a-three-round-decision over Gerald Pal-mieri of Dumont and was awarded the sportsmanship trophy in feature ac-Roselle Catholic High School boxing show.

The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot gave the Rahway boxer all three rounds. He used a good left hook to the midsection and was in complete control of the match.

in another bout on the Raul Adams of the Elizabeth recreation team knocked out Rahway's Ray Bryant in 1.48 of the second round.

Peggy Hoagland rolled the highest game of the night, a 191 to lead the weekly schedule in the Catholic Daughters of America league on April 2. Other high games were and Ann Bumage and

at Kosty, both with 187. The team of Kathy Walsh is still in first place followed by Linda McCarthy's team. Pat Kosty's team is in the third spot.

The Rutgers University

# Clodek sees possibilities in Indian tennis squads

"Because these young men only started playing in their sophomore year and because of a lack of facilities, we will not be a county power, remarked football school will be conducted Sunday to Friday, William Cladek, acting joint boys and girls tennis coach

Rutgers head football coach, and a former Rahway High School varsity football coach will be in at Rahway High School.

However he said the Redskin tennis squad "will
surprise a lot of people" charge of the instructional program for high school players at Cook College of because of what he des-cribed as their hours of hard work. The team will be hurt

by the loss of last year's captain Stu Solsky," coach Cladek noted. "He severely injured an ankle and will probably miss the entire season. Stu would probably have been one of the better players in the country. He explained the forme The Cranford Cougars appear to be the class of playing captain and assisthe national division of the tant coach. Coach Cladek -expects to-field-a-17-mem-

ber team. "Steve Fishman and Eric = Rast, both of whom played

Sports

schedule

have some good talent, led-by Bob Amitrani who has farmers fishing their own mile and 9.15.3 in the two-Martin Goldberg and Ed mile run. The Roselle jave squad

has several fine prospects led by Walt Whitfield who has run the 440 in 49.9 Carl Barksdale who did the 880 in 1.57.1 and twomiler Mike Maroney who was clocked in 9.42.7 last season. Rahway has its Joe Green

who is one of the better long jumpers in the conference. He has jumped 21 feet, II inches.

Mark Slonaker, the Rahay-High School net star, made the second team of the all-metropolitan bas-kethall stars selection. Teammate Don Aikins made third team.

Both boys made first

team in groups nos. 1, 2 and 3. Victor Kurylak, a third city senior, made the second squad.

Mark Slonaker of Rah-

way, first-team choice on the all-Union County basketball team, has accepted a four-year scholarship to the University of Georgia. Coach John Guthrie of Georgia was in Rahway to sign the 6-foot, 5-inch playmaker, who sparked coach Dave Arnold's In-

dians to their best record ever, 23-4.
"I'm very high on Mark," the Bulldog coach said. eral times. We need a ballhandling guard to go with our strong front line. I believe he will start for us as a freshman."

Eric Muchmore of Clark was made a letterman at Bucknell University in ewisburg, Pa., along with 19 other members of the college wrestling squad.

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Bush, both of whom com-prised last year's first doubles team, will fight for the three singles posi-tions," the coach said. He also said Don Parker, who finished strong last

year in both singles and doubles play, will try for one of the three spots. "The first doubles team

will probably be filled by two of the above men not playing singles and the second doubles team could be filled by any of the re-maining youngsters," the tennis coach said. Given a particularly good chance of making the grade

by the coach are John Bober, Bob McArde, Jim Wilson, Dave Finch and Gary Hauss. are Harold Beuchlen, Ri-

chard Vossler, Jeff Capo-testa, Robert Singer, Mike Rusccio and Wayne Thome. Coach Cladek noted the first girls varsity tennis

## Pop Warner cheerleaders signups slated

Registration for Clark

It was requested that

quired. For additional in-

formation telephone Mrs. Patrick Soricello-at-381-

Pop Warner cheerleaders will be held at Charles H. RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

room no. 10 between 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Monday, April Baseball, Roselle, home. Track, Thomas Jeffer-son School of Elizabeth, 21, and Wednesday, April iway. Girls' softball, Battin All township girls who will be 10 years old before December 31 and girls who

will be entering the fifth, sixth and seventh grades Track, Union County will be eligible to register. relays, away. Monday each\_girl be accompanied

High School of Elizabeth,

Baseball, Pingry School of Hillside, away. Golf, Clark, home. Tuesday Girls' softball, Plain-

field, away. Tennis, Linden, away. Wednesday Girls' softball, Roselle,

Tennis, Union, home.

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Monday

Baseball, Brearley Regional of Kenilworth, home. Golf, Rahway, away. Track, New-Providence,

Golf, Plainfield, home. Wednesday Girls' softball, Battin High School of Elizabeth,

RAHWAY JUNIOR

Tomorrow. Baseball, Clark, home. Tuesday Baseball, Westfield Avenue School of Edison, away,

Wednesday Baseball, Terrill Road School of Scotch Plains,

Church hoop -squads listed

## with final tally

The final standings\_for the city church senior boys basketball league reveals Second Baptist to be both league champion and firstround winner.
St. Mark's, which came

in second, lost the secondround playoff game to third-place Ebenezer. The latter had the best defen-sive average, 33 points a game, while St. Mark's was best on the offensive with 55 points a game. Team

Second Baptist St. Mark's Ebenezer Second Pres. St. Paul's First Pres.

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the courts this spring.
Though he admits the females are inexperienced, he says they have a lot

going for them.
"Six of the girls were
on last year's boys' high school squad and three saw limited action," he said. These girls also went to tennis camp with me last summer and spent the rest of the summer pllaying on the city recreation department's Garcia tennis team."

The coach also said the girls spent three days a week during the fall and winter preparing for the

On the girls' squad are Liz Pascale, Maureen Ken-nedy, Linda Lenuch, Yvonne Mauva, Lov Meiselman, Jill Guidroz, Lori Wezniak, Peggy Butchko, Cheril Luck, Adrienne McLeod and Elena Sevvano.

All home tennis matches



ROLLING TO THIRD PLACE . . . The Rahway Senior High-School bowling team, under the coaching of Harry Reiser, finished in third place in the Union County bowling tournament. On the squad are, left to right, kneeling, sophomore Ray West and junior Artist Rivers; standing, seniors Dave Shepard, Robert Parker and Jim Hook. Hook won high series in the county and state

## Corky's Pals, Corner Inn will clash for Clark basketball top spot

will take on Clark Drugs the finals.
for the B division title.

Pocus led the victors

dereated the Pals twice while Tom Washington during regular season play, added 20. fell behind at the quarter by one parent or a guard-ian when registering. A birth certificate will be re-Pals stretched the edge to

> 12-point bulge into the final stanza. A furious Baumel's time edge.
> rally, led by the outside The rest crew then took shooting of Murray Leipzig over, led by Fred Petro who finished with 32 points, who finished with 26 points brought the Liquors team and Art Lynch who finished within one. However the with 16, outscoring the drive took its toll as fatigue losers 21-12 in the third hit the losers and the Pals period. Scotchwood could

coasted to the finals. Phil Deegan added 14 points, and Larry Larsen 13 for Corky's while Eric Chussler critizes Star-Ledger Jam - milied - 15, Jim - milied -Strimple 11 and Howie Leipzig 10 for the losers. Old Corner Inn powered

its way to its 14th consecutive win and a place in the finals by crushing Jake's Tavern 134-103. Old Corner came out with its devastating fast break and ran to an early first quarter edge.at31-15 and increased the lead to 57-39 at the half.

As the inn menhave done all season long they simply ripped Jake's apart in the second half outscoring the losers in that session. Old Corner was led by Rich Scialabba who scored

29 points while Dennis Kozacek added 27, former Clark Crusader Chet Melli 26 and Dennis D'Adamo 16. Jake's was led by their talented center Frank LaBonia who had 30 points, while Jack Moran had 24.

In-B division play Clark Drugs stopped Clark Gun-ners 81-72 while Clark Rest defeated Scotchwood Liquors 67-58.

Paolini's crew.

Old Corner inn for the Wanka, outscoring the Gunchampionship of the Clark ners 29-12. Though the adult basketball league in Gunners made a fine comethe nightcap of a double-back attempt they could header tonight at the never close within six Charles H. Brewer School. In the opener Clark Rest, the victory and a ticket to

Corky's advanced to the with 27 points while Wanka finals by upsetting secondadded 24 and Monk Orsini seeded Baumel's Liquors 14. Duggan finished with 90-79. Baumel's, which had 38 points for the Gunners defeated the Pals twice while Tom Washington In the final game Scotch-

18-16 and watched as the wood was eliminated by Pals stretched the edge to Clark Rest 67-58. Both 12 points at the half.
The Pals, behind Bruno
Iannone who finished with
39 points, maintained the fourth leaving the liquor

winning streak makes the inn men a heavy favorit

for not giving Dave Arnold award The Star-Ledger of Newark March 31 proclaimed der coach Arnold, scalped

Herbert Lindsley of Morris Lindsley and his Morris Knolls basketball coach of Knolls 23-4 team on their the year. Coach Lindsley way to the championship in the his team to a 23-4 the Morris Knolls tourndrecord in what was supposed-to-be-a-rebuilding I may be called preju-

diced because of my remarks but I will let the readers be the judge of that. Lloyde S. Glicken, sports writer for the newspaper, pald coach Lindsley a fine tribute in a very lengthy article, and just for the record, deservedly so. What seems unfair to me and many others I have spo-

ken to is how Mr. Glicken can write or talke about a high school basketball Jack Hardiman 16 and Bob 'coach of the year' and not Sparks 14 for manager John even mention coach Dave Arnold of Rahway? Any coach whose team played against Rahway and coach Arnold had to recognize the talent of Mr. Arnold. His team lacked size or any The Gunners took an outstanding shooter, yer he

early lead behind the play led them to a 24-5 record of the league's leading against the toughest teams scorer Kevin Duggan 18-13 in the state. This team but the drugists closed the gap to a single point at the half 34-33.

Coach Arnold had three or Coach Arnold had three or The Drugs broke the four different defenses and game open in the third his team adjusted accord-quarter, led-by guard Dan ing to the opposition.

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Charlie Horbacz added

10 points for the victors

while Scotchwood was led

by Bob Dressel with 24.

Art Carragino with 18 and

Bob McKenna with 12.

In the first game of to

night's doubleheader the

drugists, who have been up

and down all year, will have

to be up to defeat the much-

improved Clark Rest, How-

ever they must be awarded

In the finale both Old Corner Inn and Corky's

winning having split the

season series at one and

one. But while Corky's has

been just managing to win

Old Corner has been crush-

This fact plus a 14-game

ing its opponents.

are capable

graceful.
Mr. Glicken listed the coaches in the running and Wilbur Aikins who coached Clifford Scott High School to the group no. 1 state title was one mentioned. Wilbur's brother Don - Aikins performed for coach Arnold and was the leading scorer for the Indians. Rahway blew coachAikins and his Scotties right out of the gym.

Coach Arnold is a very unselfish coach. You will never hear him complain about his players when they lose a game, yet when they won he had nothing but praise for his boys. Never did he seek personal glory. Coach\_Arnold\_motivates. H<del>e is a very u</del>nique coac in that he makes the great greater and the good do better. Plus he has the respect and love of all his

The team coach Arnold coached was a young team with little experience out-side of Aikins and Mark Slonaker, yet he made a team out of the rest of the boys. The name of any game which requires more than one is team play and coach Arnold is a master at it. He is my coach of every year. At the very least he certainly deserved some mention in the bas-kethall "coach of the year"

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## Freshmen track and baseball, tennis dates told for Johnson

The varsity tennis sche-dule plus the play dates for the freshman baseball and track teams were announced for Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Head coach Bob Nad-

asky's tennis squad will begin the season today with 3:30 p.m. home match against Dayton Regional Springfield, His team will compete in the Wat-chung conference as well as in the state and county tournaments.

In the schedule which follows, unless otherwise indicated all tennis matches will be at 3:45 p.m. Coach Richard Foster's freshman swatters will start play tomorrow with Rahway Redskins, Unless otherwise indicated, all the diamond duels will be gin at 3:45 p.m.

Freshman track stars, under the coaching of Tom Lambrinedes, will start their season tomorrow with a home-match-againer Day-ton Regional, All the track Complete-schedules folApril 15, Cranford, away. April 18, Union, home. April 22, Roselle, home. April 29, Union Catholic,

May 2, Governor Livingston, home. May 6, Scotch Plains, away, 4 p.m. May 7, Brearley Region-

May 9, Governor Livingston, away. May 12, North Plainfield,

May 13, Hillside, away. May 15, Roselle Park, away. May 16, Union Catholic,

May 20, South Plainfield, May 23, Rahway, home.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

April 11, Rahway, away. April 16, Governor Livingston, away.

April 17, Union Catho-

April-19, Orange Ave-nue School of Cranford, away, 10 a m April 21, Roselle, home, April 24, Hillside, away, April 29, Sochl Junior

home.
-May 1, McManus Junior High School of Linden, May 2, Governor Living-

May 6, Hillside Avenue School of Cranford, home. May 9, Soehle Junior High School, away. May 13, McManus Junior

High School, home. May 19, Roselle, away. May 21, Rahway, home. May 22, Brearley Regional, away. May 29, Hillside, home.

FRESHMAN

April 25, Brearley Regional, away. May 5, Governor Living-

May 7, Columbia, home May 16, Westfield Ave-School of Edison-lunn

May 23, Rahway, home. May 30, Cranford, home.

## Stars score third victory

INTRODUCING THEIR TEAMMATES ... Michael Gast,

left, senior member of the wrestling team, and Mau-rice Kirby, sophomore member of the squad, intro-

duced fellow teammates and spoke about their season

on the Rahway Parent-Coaches Athletic Association's "Winter Sports Awards Night" on April 3 at the city

The Recreation Stars won their third straight game in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association when they scored a 4-0 win over the Sayre-

Nick D'Ambrosio scored two goals for the Stars as did Rojiv Parasad. Buddy Roser had the other Star goal. The Stars are undefeated in league play, The Earthquakes re-

mained undefeated but tied as they scored a 7-0 win over Westfield. Don Kelly and Josephineo each scor-ed-twice-while-one goal each was made by lan Louden, Les Majors and Dan

The Atoms dropped two division games, a 4-2 loss to Westfield in which Milton Snatacruz and Ralph

by Berkeley Heights. The Cosmos variled Westfield to a 3-3 tie in a division no. 5 contest, Ger-

had no trouble with the Wildcars as they rolled to a 8-2 win, Steven Wisk and Pete Caravella scored for

In a division no. 1 game Carteret took the measure of the Toros 5-1. The only Toros goal was made by Rich O'Connell.

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# Winter sports award program held by city parent-coaches club

Athletic Association mem-bers held their "Winter hers held their "Winter Sports Awards" program on April 3 in the Rahway Junior High School auditorium, President William M. Roesch welcomed the audience of 250 and then presented certificates of appreciation to past offi-cers and committee chair-

person.
Those receiving certificates were Bernard Zimmel, past president. James Loprete, past vice presi-dent, William Karavites, past treasurer, Mrs. Edward (Dolores) Yergalonis, past secretary, and Charles Russell, past sergeantar-arms.

Others were Mrs. Ed-ward (Ellen) Boyne, past publicity chairwoman, Mrs. Michael (Irene) Kaminski. past membership chair-woman, Richard Nolan, past fundralsing chairman, Mrs. Charles (Shelia) Rus-sell, past membership chairwoman, John Jedic past awarda-chairman Itr= ban J. Weiss, for metal

and Mr. Roesch, past publicity chairman. David P. Dempsey, vice president and awards cochairman, introduced the coaches. As each coach spoke and presented his team Mr. Roesch presented the athletes with a corrificate of participation. in additionall senior ath-

letes received two photo-

work on the trophy case

graphs in a double gold MIss Roberta Seaman, freshman cheerleading advisor, William Dolan, freshman basketball coach, Anthony Martin, freshman wrestling coach, and Thomas Lewis, juntor varsity basketball coach presented

their teams. The varsity and junior

Parent Coaches der coach Harry Reiser, sociation mem- and three senior members Jim Hook, Robert Parker and Dave Shepard, were

presented first. Next came varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads under their advisor trusky and her senior squad members Kathy Boyne, Susan Coccaro, Susan Davies, Donna McClelland and I inda\_Williams.

The varsity and junior

varsity wrestling teams were presented by two team members, Michael Gast and Maurice Kirby, in the absence of their coaches Robert Berger and Rowland Rubilla. Senior members include Daryl Buffalo, Cedric Dinkins and Gast. Varsity swimming was

discussed by coach Richard Nolan and assistant coach Miss-Susan Becker, it was announced this year's swimming team had the third-best record-in school swimming history.

Senior members on the swim squad are Scott Januik, who received a full

Rider College, Kristine Kuhl, Sharon Toomey, Mike Weaver and Ken Zrinski, The first-year girls'

varsity basketball team under coaches Mrs, Edward (Jacquelynn) Torcicollo and Mrs. Edward (Veronica) Zalinskanskas introduced their teams which were represented by sophomores and juniors.

The best was saved for last as coach Dave Arnold introduced his assistant coach William Cladek and trainer John DiBlasio, Mr. Arnold mentioned that "Jerseyvision," New Jertelevision station, rated Rahway ninth in the state in boys baskethall.

On behalf of the associacoach Arnold and the team with a trophy inscribed "Best Record Ever." It included all team members

names and will be left in the senior high school tro-After the program re-freshments were served. Other members on the awards committee Duane Rutter, Mrs. Eugene (Barbara) DeCarlo, Mrs. Michael (Irene) Kaminski Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Farrell

#### Booters to dance

Scale in boys hasketball.

Senior hoop members in clude Donald Aikins, who A dance for the Rahway will play basketball for Soccer Association will be Monmouth College Doxt held on Saturday, May 3, season, Raymond Brown, at the American Legion season, Raymond Brown, at the American who will play for Morvarian, post no. 5 hall on Maple Callege Victor Kurylek, Avenue in Ruhway. For who will eldier play for information telephone John Princeton or Lafayette, Blair, director of the soc-Mark Slonsker, who will cer program, at 382-9416, play for the University of Mr. Blair lives at 1243 Georgia, and Thomas Sa- Madison Hill Road.

## Schedule for Colonia Golf Club announced by Frank Buonocore

Frank R. Buonocore of the Colonia Country Club announced the club schedule will begin on Saturday, April 26, and end Saturday,

October 18. --- ---One of the highlights of the schedule will be the club championship which will start Saturday, July 12. President Robert Steinbruch will sponsor the president's trophy event from August 23-24. William C. Hoblitzell family members will sponsør their annual tournament on the weekend of May 10 and

Mr. Buonocore is the general chairman of the tournament committee. He is also a member of the club board of directors and the Thibaut - Buonocore Studios of New York, He

lives in Edison. Other members of the golf Committee are Anth-ony Gonnella, Nicholas Partenope, Milt Weinstein, Gary Friend, James Murphy, doctor Edward Mor-rison, Frank Musto, Mike Tango, Joseph Ryan, Pitch Breisch and Joe Lanza.

Others are Robert Vetere, Jack Ennis, Ray Co-vino, vice president; pres-George R. Hoagland, sports editor of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot.

A series of slides on the rules of golf was presented before the committee by doctor Morrison of Rahway who is starting his 35th year as a member of the club and is a leading

player.
A complete club schedule follows.
April 26, Saturday, opening day, active members only. Two man best ball. Pick your own partner and

starting times.
May 4, Sunday, ABCD scramble, doctor Morrison and Mr. Breisch. May 10-11, W. C. Hob-litzell memorial tournament. Full handicap 18

holes, stroke play and low net sponsored by the Hoblitzell family, Messrs. Musto and Ennis.

May 17-18, qualifying round "Buddy-Buddy Tour-

## Track dates at junior high told by coach

The track team from Rahway Junior High School will open play with a Thurs-day, April 17, meet against Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains on the Red-

skins track.
Coach Charles Spiewak
has an 11-game schedule planned for his junior In-dians. A complete schedule

\_Cranford, home, May 14, Terrill Road School of Scotch Plains,

May 23, Clark, away.
May 27, Park Avenue
School of Scotch Plains,

nue School of Edison, home.

George Martino.
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June 14, flag tournament. Messrs, Votore and Fri-

Albert Walker, Joseph Lanza and doctor Andrew

Coronato.

June 25, "Member Guest." Limit will be 104

for club championship with 36 holes and medal play. Starting times. Messrs. Breisch, Ennis and Friend.

36 holes. July 12, first round of club championship, ali flights. Championship flight plays scratch while all other flights play full hand-icap. First 16 seeded must

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July 20, fourth round of club championship. July 27, all flights

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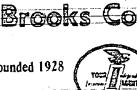
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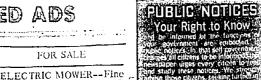
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So much for Plan A.

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herewith was, introduced at a

regular meeting of Municipal

of the Township of Clark, in the

County of Union, State of New

Jersey held Monday, March 17, 1975 and will be further con-

meeting of said Council of the

Township of Clark to be held

Moriday, April 21, 1975 at 8 p.m.

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

Township Clerk Township of Clark

AN ORDINANCE TO

CHANGE OF LANDS

KNOWN AS PART OF

OWNED BY THE

CHANGE FOR A POR-

TION OF LOT 2, BLOCK 4, OWNED BY GUIDO AND VEL-

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark as follows:

That the Township of Clark

is the owner of Lot 1, Block 4

Inka Villa are the owners of Lot 2, Block 4.

The Governing Body of the

Township of Clark desires to

The portion of Lot 1, Block 4, which is to be exchanged by the

with Guido Villa and Velinka Villa, his wife, is more particu-

"BEGINNING AT A

POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY SIDE LINE OF OAK RIDGE

ROAD: SAID POINT

EAST, 86.80 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE, (2) NORTH 31 DE-

GREES 45 MINUTES WEST, 78.80 FEET TO A POINT IN THE

LINE OF OAK RIDGE

Township of Clark: the owner

larly described as follows:

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INKA VILLA."

SECTION 1.

SECTION 2.

This Ordinance published

commercial lending.

division sponsors both the conference and the lenders

A. Robert Abbound;

was one of approxi-

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK Notice of ordinance auth-orizing the exchange of property located at Oak Ridge and Woodland Roads between the township and Mr. and Mrs. Guido Villa. Notice of an ordinance to provide for a police, fire and other emergency alarms system and the establishment of rules governing connections with the system.

Clark Patrice.

MISCELLANEOUS Notice of sheriff sale of property located at 105 Fast\_Grand Avenue-for back taxes of \$26,870,45. Notice to absent defen-dant Patricia Soper, in the case of Larry Soper versus Patricia Soper, to answer complaint on or before May

Notice of order for publication with special sub-stituted service in the case of Larry Soper versus Patricia Soper.

## Ask publicists note deadlines of newspaper

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

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

The only stories which will be accepted on Tuesdays are those reporting the results of meetings held on Monday evenings. A strict adherence to these deadlines will insure all stories are given the best treatment possible.

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15 MINUTES EAST, 33.71 FEET TO THE POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING."

Said parcel being composed of 1.348.35 square feet. The foregoing description is in accord with a survey prepared Woodbridge, New Jersey gincer, Woodbridge, I dated May 15, 1974.

SECTION 4. The portion of Lot 2, Block 4 which is to be exchanged by Guido Villa and Velinka Villa, the owner with the Township of Clark is more particularly described as follows:

"BEGINNING AT A

POINT ON THE WESTERLY SIDE LINE OF LOT 1, ON A FILED MAP NO. 311 (A); SAID POINT BEING SOUTH 8 DE-GREES, 54 MINUTES EAST, 170.0 FEET FROM A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY SIDE LINE OF OAK RIDGE ROAD, THENCE, RUNNING (1) NORTH 8 DE-GREES, 54 MINUTES WEST, 83.20 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE (2) SOUTH 31 DEGREES, 45 MINUTES EAST, 83.20 FEET TO A

STAKED SET THENCE (3) SOUTH 70 DEGREES 11 MIN-UTES, 30 SECONDS WEST, 33.02 FEET TO THE POINT AND

exchange a portion of Lot PLACE OF BEGIN-Block 4, for a portion of Lot 2, Block 4, subject to the owners of Lot 2, Block 4, paying to the Said parcel being-composed of 1,348.93 square feet. The forc-Township of Clark the sum of a,000.00 square teet. The fore-going description is in accord with a survey prepared by George Reager, Civil Engineer, Woodbridge, New Jersey, dated May 15, 1024 \$200,00; said sum representing the agreed upon difference in value of the properties to be May 15, 1974. SECTION 3.

SECTION 5. The Governing Body has de-termined that the land to be conveyed to the municipality and the cash consideration to bepaid are at least of equal value to and their acquisition is more advantageous to the municipality for public use than the land to be conveyed by the municipality and it is in the public interest that such exchange of lands be consummated.

SECTION 6. The Director of Law is authorized to prepare the neces-sary legal instruments to effectuate said exchange and the Mayor and Clerk of the Town-ship are authorized and directed to exchange such agreements or legal instruments as the Director of Law shall advise.

SECTION 7. Said Ordinance is passed in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:12-16.

SECTION 8. This Ordinance shall take efactintely upon public

## Martin wins another race. takes 'Hurricane Classic'

victorious in the "Hurri-cane Classic" offshore ower boat race off of St. Petersburg, Fla. on April 5. This was his sixth win in nine races this year. The race was aptly named as small-craft warnings forced its postponement by one day and seamen were greated by six- to eightfoot waves along the 205-

mile course. Martin came in 20 min-utes ahead of Sandy Sutula of Cleveland finishing the complicated three laps in Despite the win he still trails Sutula in national competition by 250 points.

## City Federal

## savings soar

to record

What was called a record increase of \$42.1 million in savings deposits was reported by Gilbert G. Roessner, president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth.

"This increase represents an annual growth rate of more than 24% and brings the total deposits for City Federal to \$724,175,000 as compared to \$682,002,000 as reported for last year, the chief executive officer

Mr. Roessner noted, "Declining short-term interest rates and an uncertain economy continue to spur huge deposits into savings and loans throughout the country. In fact this \$42 million savings inflow represents a 64% increase over the net savings gain attained at City Federal during the first quarter of last year."

Total resources for City

Federal are reported at \$948,646,000 as of March versus the 1974 yearend figure of \$913,578,000. It was said the \$25 million increase in total resources represents an annual growth rate of more than

15%. City Federal Savings is the state's largest savings and loan association with 47 offices located throughout 11 New Jersey counties. The Rahway office is located at East Milton Avenue and Fulton Street.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY... DOCKET NO. M-11393-73

> Plaintiff PATRICIA SOPER Defendant Cívil Action

ORDER FOR PUBLI-CATION WITH SPECI-AL SUBSTITUTED SERVICE (MATRI-MONIAL ACTION)

The plaintiff, having filed a complaint in the above cause and the court having deter-mined that personal service of process upon the defendant in accordance with Rule 4:78-1 should not be required;

It is, on this 26th day of

March, 1975, on motion of Feinberg, Feinberg and Tritsch, 1447 Campbell Street, Rahway, County of Union, New Jersey 07065, (201) 388-1717, (by David M. Feinberg, Esquire), attorneys of the plaintiff, ORDERED that the said absent defendant do answer the plaintiff's complaint by serving upon the attorney for the plaintiff an answer to the complaint on or before the 27th day of May, 1975, next; and file an answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court

Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure, and in default thereof such judgment be ren-dered against defendant as the Court shall think equitable and

And it is further ORDERED

that the notice of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this Court shall, within 20 days hereafter, be published in The Rahway News-Record a newspaper printed at Rahway, County of Union, in this State. once; and it is further OR-DERED that service upon the defendant of the complaint and of the notice of order to answer

sonal service of process within the State be made within 30 days hereafter upon defendant's Mother, Mrs. Mary Glagola, 1081 Elm Terrace, Rahway, New Jer-sey 07065, personally, or by leaving same at her residence or by certified or registered mail, return receipt requested, but if the addressee refuses to or to accept delivery of registered or certified mail, service shall be made within such 30 days period by ordinary mail and proof of such service-to be shown by affidavit.

Cynthia M. Jacob Acting Standing Master . I hereby certify that the fore

#### Third place was taken by a St. Petersburg native. Martin raced his 40-foot Bill Martin of Clark was "Bounty Hunter cigarette "Bounty Hunter" which weighs 12,500 pounds and is capable of

speeds up to 85 miles an hour. His average speed in the race was 72.9 miles At one point in the race

Martin was 35 miles ahead of his competitors.

Martin explained he blew motors in the first two races of the season in an attempt to achieve speed. Since, then, he said, he has been racing more conservatively and the

ting.
Aside from the six wins and two blow-outs Martin took a second slot in the Bushmill Grand Prix off of Redondo Beach, Calif. on March 15, He lost the crown there by 25 sec-

wins have been accumula-

His next-match-will be off of Bimini on Monday, May 5, when he races in the "Sam Griffith Memorial" which will be a 90mile course,-

Martin, who owns Mar-tin's Furniture Store on Westfield Avenue in Clark, says he is not worried about being second in the national race explaining he has until December catch and pass his rival.

## Rahway coeds aid retarded

Miss Patricia B. Reynolds and Miss Linda M. Speidel, both of Rahway, were commended along with other members of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, for service to retarded

children. The commendation was extended by members of Minsi Trails council of the Boy Scouts of America to members of the fraternity at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Miss Reynolds, a senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reynolds of Rahway, Miss Speidel, also a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Speidel of Rahway.

## Mary Kuzma takes top spot

Mary Kuzma placed first in the Rahway Junior High School talent show for her acrobatic performance.

Miss. Kuzma, who lives at 1963 Beacon Street, received a \$50 United States savings bond for her achievement. She is a student of jazz and tap danc-ing at B's School of Dance in Rahway where she also studies acrobatics.

## Health aides training

Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, Incorporated members, in a joint effort with Sage Visiting Home-maker Service people, are conducting a 40-hour train-ing course for home health aides until Saturday, April 12, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

SUPPORT YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

PURLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT-OF CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. M-11393-74

LARRY SOPER Plaintiff

PATRICIA SOPER Defendant Civil Action NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT ON OR-DER FOR PUBLICA-

TION TO BE PUB-

LISHED AND MAILED TO: PATRICIA SOPER By Order of the Superior Court wherein Larry Soper is plaintiff and you are defendant, you are required to answer the plaintiff's complaint on or be fore the 27th day of May, 1975, by serving it on Peinberg Feinberg and Tritsch, Esquires plaintiff's attorneys, at No. 1447 Jersey, and filing it with proof of service in duplicate with Clerk of Superior Court State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, and if you fall to

answer an appropriate indice-nient shall be rendered against

FEINBERG, FEINBERG AND TRITSCH Attorneys for Plaintiff DAVID M. FEINBERG

1447 Campbell Street Rahway, New Jersey

# Six city batom twirling finalists

FINALS ON MAY 7

## told in recreation competition

The six finalists were announced in the "Miss ISS RAIWAY REGRATIC S KALWAY REGRATIC MISS RAIWAY KEGKATIC AS KALWAY REGRATIC MISS RAIWAY KEGKATIC MISS RAIWAY test." The finals will be held on Wednesday, May 7, at the annual twirling exhibition to be given in the senior high school auditor-

JO-ANN BERTOLO Jo-Ann, 13, is an eighth grade student at the city junior high school. A twirler for seven years, she says her othjr hobbles include poetry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bertelo of 402 Orchard Street, Rahway.

KATHERINE CREGGE

A hylicir with six years 100-1975 WWAT RECOVER SO RAIWAY RECOVER FOR ALL PT TWINTER FINALS. PT TWINTER FINALS. oboe in the city junior high school band. The seventh grade student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cregge of 931 Pierpont

Street, Rahway. SUSAN HREPCSAK Art and baseball are said to be the hobbies of 12year-old Susan. She is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Court, Rahway, and in the seventh grade at the city junior high school. Susan has twirled for seven years. LISA RANDALL Lisa, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel-Nardoza of 257 Maple Avenue, Rah-way, is an eighth-grade student in the city junior high school. The 13-yearold twirler, who has been at the hobby for eight years, favorite hobby.



Jo-Ann Bertelo

THERESA WARD Theresa is an eighth- petition. She says acro-grade student at St. Mary's batics is another of her School in Rahway. The 14-year-old baton star, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Ward of 372-Cornell-Avenue, Rahway, was a.

-finalist in last year's com-

Katherine Cregge

Theresa Ward

13-year-old Dana says she also enjoys writing poetry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn hobbies. Theresa says she 254 Maple Avenue and has enjoyed twirling for is an eighth-grade student at the city junior high

## James Stewart, Angelo Angelini, Jo Ann Zwiebel win hoop contest

Angelini and Jo Ann Zwiebel all took top honors in the-finals-of-the-19th-annual city foul shooting con-

test conducted by members of the Rahway recreation department and co-spon-sored by members of Mulvey-Ditmars post no. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Rahway.

James of the recreation department junior high school league took first place in the senior hove division. Angelo of the department's Franklin School league won the top spot

among junior boys.

cipation.

girls competing in 14 lea-

gues. All league finalists VFW certificates of parti-League champions were Barbara Geisler, Laura

seven-mile hike over the

Skylands in Ringwood State

Park on Sunday. The meeting place will be the Shep-

herd Lake parking lot in the park at 9:45 a.m. In addition the Sunday

schedule will include a bi-

cycle ride in the Great Swamp area beginning at

the Meyersville parking

Information about the club is available through

the Union County park

commission recreation

Library week

to be marked

wood Road, Linden.

Hadassah to meet

the northern New Jersey region of Hadassah on Wed-

nesday, April 16, at 11:45

a.m. at the Town and Campus restaurant in West

Orange

lot at 10 a.m.

## Busy weekend schedule released for hiking club

A six-mile West Mountain ramble on Saturday, April 12, will be conducted by members and guests of Union County Hiking Club. Meeting places will be at the Essex toll barrier on the Garden State Parkway at 9 and at the rear of the municipal building in Sloatsburg, N.Y. at 10 a.m.

The same day there will be an 11-mile like in the same area from Pyngyp to Lake Tiorate. The meetplace will be at the Lake Tiorate circle at 9:15

a.m. Also on Saturday a 25mile bicycle ride around Freehold will be led by Christian Kaufmann of Rahway. The meeting place will be at the Two Guys from Harrison department store parking lot at Route no. 9 and Craig Road north of Freehold at 9:45 a.m. A scenic hike of about II miles in the Stokes

State Forest will be held Sunday, April 13.

A matter of fact

The Clark municipal court reporter stated John Carr of 197 Miller Avenue, Clark, was fined \$15 and \$10 In court costs for driving carelessly. The summons was actually for

## To discuss classics

driving on a lawn.

Three lectures on classics of Jewish literature be presented at Temple Beth O'r, Ill Valley Road, Clark, on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. and

Jo Ann captured the first Malone, Jo Ann Sweibel, slot for girls, She is with Larry Jordon, John Sciathe Catholic Youth Organilabba, Conrad Maynard, zation league at St. Mary's Angelo Angelini, Melvin chool. Jones, Tom Mintel, Ed-Runnerups were Laura ward Johnsen, Brian Ro-

Malone of the department's sener, Kurt Rasmussen, junior high school league for girls, Thomas Mintel of the CYO league at St.

Mary's for junior boys and by Richard Gritschke of the by Richard Gritschke of the cycles. Guy Barnes of the depart-ment's high school boys The VFW recorders were league for senior boys. \_\_\_ commander John Barton The preliminary con- and past-commander Car-

commander John Barton tests had 701 boys and miele Lecureux.

> begins Friday A ceramic show will beconducted by members of Ceramics Leagues, In-corporated of New Jersey

from tomorrow to Sunday, April 13, at the Coachman Inn in Cranford. The show will be open from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Dealers' hours will be from 11 a.m. to noon each day. A \$500 scholar-

## Slate book sale

ship will be awarded to the

best entry from a high

The fifth annual book sale will be held from Monday to Saturday, April 14-19 during regular library hours at the Clark Public Library. Proceeds from the sale will be used to add to the library's collection of bicentennial material.

of ham gone gating the disappearance on April 7 of a trailer loaded with 38,802 pounds

Parked truck

The trailer was parked in a parking lot at the Rahway Recreation Bowling Alley on Lawrence and Hancock Streets about 3 a.m. on April 5. It was reported missing shortly after 5 a.m. on April 7 by

of ham bound for the

George Towler, the driver. Detective Heutenant George Malsam said the truck is owned by Ampac of Chicago and is painted white with no. 5125 on the rear door, it also bears the words "Only Refriger-

# Rahway coed

on dean's list

Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Churchill of 1130 Plymouth Drive, Rahway, was named to the list for the fall semester at Drew Univer-

sity in Madison. A graduate of Rahway High School, she is active Drew as a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, is a memand serves as an academic assistant in the political

science department.
The honor is awarded to students who maintain a grade point average of 3.10 liberal arts at Drew.



FOR FRIENDLY RELIABLE SERVICE

AND HIGH QUALITY OIL

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This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union. State of New Jersey held Monday, March 17, 1975, and will be further conaidered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held Monday, April 21, 1975 at 8 p.m.

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township of Clark

AN ORDINANCE TO LICE, FIRE, AND OTHER EMERGENCY ALARM SYSTEM IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND FURTHER PRO-VIDING FOR CON-NECTION THERETO, THE ISSUANCE OF LICENSES AND PER-MITS THEREUNDER AND FOR PENAL-TIES FOR VIOLA-TIONS THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Town-ship of Clark, County of Union, and State of New Jersey as fol-

SECTION A. PURPOSE The purpose of this Ordinance is to provide standards and regulations for various types of ocal\_alarma\_of\_intrusio lar, fire, and other emergency alarm - devices, whether by direct line, radio, telephone, or other means of actuating a device at the Police Headquarters of the Township of Clark, and requiring response thereto by the Police Department, Fire Department, or other municipal

SECTION B. SCOPE

The provisions of this Ordinnee\_shall-apply to any person who operates maintains or owns any alarm, device or local alarm designed to summon the Police Fire Department, or other mun! cipal agency to any location in response to any type of alarm

The terms of this Ordinance shall in no way prohibit alarm companies from providing servoffices within or without the Township of Clark, so long as to the alarm console, except, however, that any person hav-ing a premises protected by an alarm device shall still be responsible for the registration thereof in accordance with Sections F and H hereof, without

SECTION C. DEFINITIONS 1. ALARM CONSOLE shall be defined as the console or control panel of devices giving a visual or audio response or both and located within the confines of the Police Department of the Township of

2. ALARM DEVICE shall mean any type of alarm system actuating equipment in the alarm console, providing warning of intrusion, fire, smoke, flood, or other peril.
3. DIAL ALARM shall be that type of device using telephone lines transmitting an alarm directly through the Police switch board.

4. ALARM INSTALLA-TION - sny slarm device or combination of devices stalled for one or more buildings at a location other than

the alarm console. 5. LOCAL ALARM - any alarm or device which, when actuated, produces a signal not connected to the alarm console, such as store burgler alarms actuating bell devices 6. PERSON - shall be deemed to include any na-

tural person, partnership corporation, association, or any other legal entity. 7. PERMITEE — shall mean any person owning an alarm device or a local alarm within

the scope of this Ordinance. 8. LICENSEE -- shall mean the person obtaining the li-cense to maintain the alarm console as hereinafter set

O FALSE ALARM - chall nean any alarm actuated by inadvertence negligence or unintentional act of someon other than an intruder, and shall include as well, alarms caused by malfunctioning of the alarm device or other relevant equipment, but shall not include alarms created by malfunction of the alarm con-

10. DESIGNATED REPRE-SENTATIVE — shall be limited to a member of the Police Department of the Town-

ship of Clark.

SECTION D. ALARM CON-SOLE LICENSE I. There is hereby established a police alarm console license which shall be granted upon recommendation of the Police Chief or his Agent, as set forth in Section E of this Ordinance. Any such Licensee shall have exclusive use and control of the alarm console, except for use by the Police Department of the Township of Clark, and such licensee will be responsible at no cost to the Township of Clark, for the establishment, construc-tion, and installation of said

console containing equip-ment and being of design ap-proved by the Chief of Po-lice or his Agent, at no cost to the Township of Clark. For any such license granted hereunder, the licensee will assume all liability and agree to indemnify and save harmless the Township of Clark, its agents and the Clark Township Police Department for any acts in con-junction with the operation of said police alarm console. and in conjunction therewith he shall furnish annually to Township Clerk of the Township of Clark, a non-can-cellable insurance certificate ndicating-complete-liability

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coverage in an amount no less (1) \$300,000.00 each person, and \$500,000.00 each accident;

(2) Property Damage in the amount of \$50,000,00 each ac-

2. Any connection to the police alarm console shall be of a type inspected and approved by an Inspector designated for such purpose by the Chief of Police of the Township of Clark, and any person aggrieved by said de-cision may appeal said decision in writing within ten (10) days to the Governing Body of the Township of

3. All alarms in operation and connected to the Alarm Panel Board located in Police Headquarters as of the date of the adoption of this Ordin-ance (except dial alarms) ance (except dial alarms) shall be connected hereunder to the alarm console by the licensee, and no connection cost for such transfer shall be permitted

4. The license for the po-lice alarm console shall be permitted to charge subscribers a maximum installation fee of \$50.00 and a maximum monthly retainer or mainten-ance fee of \$8.00 except how-ever that no fee shall be charged to the Township of Clark or the Board of Education of the Township of Clark, public or private places of ushin in the Township of Clark for monthly charges or console connection charges for any existing or future sys-tems in public buildings or private buildings as set forth above and any equipment or alarm devices installed by the alarm console licensee in such public buildings shall be at the wholesale cost, exclusive

of labor charges. 5. The licensee shall install initially a Varitech Alarm Monitor and Recorder or its equivalent, or a display console having no less than 60 zones available for present systems and future connec-tions, which console shall be approved by the Underwritcrs Laboratories.

6. Except as provided in Section G of this Ordinance, any license issued hereunder shall be for a term of five years from the date of approval by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark, and such licensee shall post annually with the Township Clerk, and prior to the anniversary date of the granting of the license, a performance bend in the amount of \$5,000. 00, non-cancellable without notification to and approval y-the-Governing-Body of the Township of Clark, guaranteeing performance for each year of the obligation of the licensee and insuring maintenance of said console and the nlarm system during the said period when said license is in

provide the annual bond shall mean automatic revocation of

7. Said licensee for the privilege of obtaining said license shall pay to the Township of Clark, a minimum annual sum of no less than five (5%) per cent of the gross rental earned annually by said licensee from subscribers connected to said alarm console, which payment shall be made within 30 days of the close of each fiscal year in which said license is in force, and such licensee, by acceptance of said license, shall be deemed to have agreed to have the books and accounts of said licensee open to inspection by the Town-ship Auditor or other desiganted representative of the Governing Body of the Town-ship of Clark, to verify the annual account which shall be submitted by the licensee, coincidental with the fee des-

cribed aforesaid.

The aforesaid payment shall be made to the Township Treasurer, and shall be ac-companied by a sworn or certified statement.

SECTION E. DETERMINATION OF LICENSEE

1. PREQUALIFICATION persons desiring to bid for said license shall make appli-cation to the Governing Body of the Township of Clark, which application shall dis-close whatever information may be required by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark, concerning the ability of the proposed applicant to comply with the require-ments of this Ordinance, and the "Local Public Contracts-

Law," and shall indicate, in A. Said licensee has satis-factory financial and personal references indicating his or its ability to comply with the terms of this Or-

B. Said licensee has an office in the Township of Clark, or within a thirty (30) mile radius thereof with adequate personnel available on a twenty-four (24) hour basis to service said equipment. All of the above shall be included in the bid-specifications to the-

Business Administrator. 2. Upon receipt by the Business Administrator of the of those persons or corporations who pre-qualified, the said Business Administrator shall then designate the time and place for receiving sealed bids by those oligible to sub-mit bids as set forth in Section 1 above which bid shall indicate the bond and other requirements of this Ordinonce, and shall offer the gross rental prescribed by this Ordinance or a greater amount and the maximum installation and monthly charges prescrib-ed by this Ordinance or a

Upon the return of the sealed bids to the Business Administrator of the Township of Clark the Business Ad-

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the Director of the Depart-ment of Public Safety for analysis and recommendation. The Governing Body of the Township of Clark may then

ministrator shall refer same to

award said license to the person whose bid taken as a whole is the most advantageous to both the subscribers to the system and to the Township of Clark from a cost and revenue standpoint and in conjunction therewith the Township Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

-3. Renewals of said license or award of new license, should any license be terminated in accordance with section G of this Ordinance, shall be accomplished by following the procedure of sub-sections

SECTION F. REGISTRATION

OR PERMITS 1. Any person, firm or corporation which owns or op-erates a police alarm device or a local alarm shall make application for the continu-ance thereof in writing to the Chief of Police of the Township of Clark, which applica-tion shall contain at least the location of the device, the name of the installer of said device, the type of device, provisions relating to false alarms and testing procedures, a list of-persons-to-be-contacted-in the event of an alarm, and other information as may be required by the Chief of Po-

2. Local alarms shall be registered, but no fee shall be charged therefore.

3. For alarm' devices, the rmitee shall pay whatever charges are required by any alarm company making such installation and in addition thereto, such connection and monthly maintenance charges as hereinabove provided for to the licensee for the alarm control panel; the permitee shall also pay to the Treasurer of the Township of Clark. an annual fee for the privilege of connecting to the console in the sum of \$12.00, which fee shall be payable by January loth of each year annua ly, so long as the permit is in force; any permit issued between January 15th and December 31st shall require the same \$12.00 fee, no por-tion of which shall be pro-

rated or refundable. Should any such fee be de-linquent for thirty (30, days, the Township Treasurer or his agent shall notify the per-mitee in writing that such system has been disconnected from the alarm console.

4. Any-permit granted here-under shall be accepted upon the express condition that the permitee shall indemnify and hold the Township of Clark harmless from and on account of any and all damages arising out of the activities of the permitee, its alarm contractor or the alarm console licensee of the Township of Clark.

5. For Dial Alarm Devices, the owners shall pay to the Township of Clark an annual fee of \$12.00 to cover the cost of registration, testing, and to ammortize the cost of the special phone line or lines required in the Township Administration Ruilding along with ancillary tape devices at the Police Desk, necessitated

by these systems. SECTION G. LIMITATIONS OF TOWNSHIP OF CLARK OBLIGATIONS The Township of Clark shall under no duty or obligation to any permitee hereunder or to any alarm console licensee here under, the alarm console and allied equipment being maintained at will and subject to termination at any time by can-cellation of the system, by resolution duly adopted by the Governing Body of the Township Clark, and any individual permit issued hereunder may be revoked at any time by the Council upon recommendation

that thirty (30) days notice is given in writing to said per-SECTION H. GENERAL

of the Chief of Police, provided

REGULATIONS I. DIAL ALARM - Any alarm device which, when ac-tivated, automatically or electronically selects a telephone line connected to a central alarm station or to Police Headquarters, reporting a prerecorded message, requesting police assistance.

A. Dial alarms shall be coded to dial a special special separate number, which number can be obtained from the Police Chief or agent, and no dial the number of the general police switchboard of the Township of Clark.

B. Message must con-form to approved format on application.
C. Total length of mes-

sage must not exceed 15 D. Message to be received by Police Headquarters

twice, but no more than twice for each incident. E. This device must pro-vide an automatic line seizure feature in the event the number called is busy with an incoming or out-

going call. F. In the event that any person has a dial alarm device in existence at the time of the passage of this Ordinance he shall have thirty (30) days in which to pay the annual fee. Any person not so com-plying shall be liable to a pensity payable to the Township of Clark in the amount of \$50.00.

G. Any person having estal alarm device which dial alarm device which dials the general police number upon discovery in writing from the Chief-of

of this Ordinance, and if the owner falls to do so within thirty (30) days of the receipt of said notice, he shall then be liable to pay to the Township of Clark a penalty in the a-mount of \$50.00.

PUBLIC NOTICE

H. All components of such equipment must be maintained by the owner in good repair and when evidence exists that there has been fallure to comply with the operational requirements of this Ordinance, the Chief of Police or his agent is then authorized to demand that such device be disconnected until such time as compliance with current re-

guirements is reestablished. 2. Any licensee for the alarm console and any permittee utilizing the services of any other alarm company connected to said console shall provide for a representative to be on call at all time, and such service shall be provided within eight (8) hours of noti-fication by the Police Department of any malfunctioning of any equipment.

3 In the case of a false larm, any person having knowledge thereof shall immediately notify the Police Department in a manner to be pre-scribed by Rules and Regulations in accordance with Section I of this Ordinance. In addition, in the case of

false alarms, the Chief of Po-lice shall cause an investige tion to be made and keep a record of said alarms on file.

For such false alarms, the
Council prescribes the following penalties:

For the first and second

false alarm in any given cal-endar year, a warning shall For the third false alarm in the same calendar year, a fine of \$15.00 shall be paid to the

Township of Clark; For the fourth or subsequent false alarms a fine of \$25.00 shall be paid to the Township of Clark.
Where the investigation of

the Police Department discloses continued abuse of the privilege of connection to the alarm console, and a disregard of the permitee for tak-ing remedial steps to avoid false alarms, the Chief of Police reserves the right to require disconnection from the alarm console for a limited or permanent time pro-vided that no such permit shall be revoked or suspended without giving the permitee any opportunity to show cause before the Township Council why such action should not be taken.

4. Any unauthorized equipment may be disconnected by the Chief of Police or his designated representative for noncompliance with this Or-dinance, and any such per-son installing or maintaining mauthorized equipment shall be prosecuted for violation of this Ordinance, and each and every day said equipment is in operation shall be considered

separate violation.

Any permitee, shall, be acceptance of this permit be deemed as having consented to inspection of the premises on which said alarm device are installed at reasonable hours by the Chief of Policeor his designated representa-

5. All audible alarms to be equipped with a time relay or battery to limit the sound. or battery to limit the sounding of an alarm to thirty (30) minutes or less.

SECTION I. RULE MAKING AUTHORITY The Chief of Police may from time to time promulgate written rules and regulations supple-menting the Ordinance in order to provide for record keeping and efficient management of said system; provided, however, that the Governing Body of the Fownship of Clark shall first approve said rules or any changes thereto by appropriate Resolu-

SECTION J. SEVERABILITY If any article, section or sub-section of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such pro-visions shall be deemed sever-

SECTION K. PENALTY Any person, firm, or corpora-tion found gullty in the Muni-cipal Court of the Township of Clark for violation of the terms of this Codiana of this Ordinance shall be sub-ject to a fine of not more than \$200.00 or imprisonment for a period not exceeding 90 days, or both.

SECTION L. This Ordinance shall take effect upon publication according

Isadore Tanner

Services were held Friday, April 4, for Isadore Taner, 76, of 205 Lexington Boulevard, Clark, a former Newark assessor,

who died Thursday, April 3, in Rahway Hospital.
A native of Brooklyn, he lived in New London, Conn., and Newark before moving

to Clark seven years ago. Mr. Taner was a Newark assessor from 1954 to 1969 at which time he retired. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Isadore (Bella) Taner, a daughter, three sisters and four grandchil-

Check-for hypertension

The American Red Cross f Eastern Union County will offer free blood pressure check-ups on Friday, April 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, West Jersey Street, Elizabeth. The regular blood bank will be held that Elizabeth. day from 12:30 m 5:30 p.m. in federal courts,

## School budget cuts appealed by board

11. Council members are required by state law to Mr. Geyerreview the budget after a defeat within 15 days of

receipt of the document.
Mr. Kahn noted the councilmen received the budget two days following the vote. Upon receipt of the board members' appeal, the edu-cation commissioner will call for testimony from both sides.

It was said a decision could be expected from the commissioner within two or three months. He could uphold the cut or restore any amount of it he saw fit. Mr. Kahn noted the large number of appeals expected this year necessi-tated filing the city appeal carly.

further explained since the new budget will start July 1, and a decision from the commissioner by that time would be doubtful, board members would have to work with an estimated budget for a good part of the fiscal school

board attorney stressed that a compromise with council members was still possible despite the appeal. He said the commissioner seeks such an agreement and to this end he contacts the county school superintendent urging him to bring both parties together to stop the appeal.

The call for compromise within the city was sounded even by those who voted for an appeal. "I would much prefer meeting with council and coming to a reasonable agreement than appeal-

ing," noted Mrs. Hull. Both Mr. Roesch and doctor Sprowls said they would prefer a compromise on the local level. Mr. Hoener noted the appeal would be a forerunner to a compromise since it would be the only way to learn where councilmen wish the reductions to come from. According to Mr. Kahn

councilmen cannot tell board members how to spend funds but they must detail where budget decreases should fall when cutting the budget.

He said councilmen

failed to do this and their failure was one of the reasons compromise be-tween the two parties was so hard. However he said such detailing of reductions will be demanded by the state commissioner and after a list was produced compromise might be

## Townhouses

in township

(Continued from page 1\_Clark) a push for townhouses. One area he saw as being a possible target for such development, was the area

of Madison Hill Road. Large tracts of vacant land\_in\_both\_the\_first\_and fourth wards could become areas for townhouse dev-

elopment, Mr. Flood noted. He emphasized there are provisions in township ordinances for townhouses. He said the push for townhouses might be ac-companied by a greater

demand for apartments. few sizable apartment developments already exist in the township. While it is impossible to say what the reaction

house projects would be, it is interesting to note township officials united to fight a proposed condominium development in Scotch Plains which would have adjoined Clark.
Clark officials argued

the peculiar layout of the proposed project would have greatly increased traffic in Clark and would have presented a flooding hazard. It was the second time a proposed apartment development on the site was defeated following criticism from Clark.

In neighboring Rahway mayor Daniel L. Martin said the court ruling will have no effect on his city. He called Rahway a leader in the establishment of a harmonious community of different types of housing.
The director of the Union

County planning board said the court decision would have the greatest impact on municipalities which still have substantial va-cant land such as Scotch Plains and Berkeley

Heights. In Roselle the ruling was opposed by municipal coun-cilmen who ordered the borough attorney to prepare a resolution opposing the court decision. They also requested state legis**OBITUARIES** 

Mrs. Joseph Leone, 91,

communicant of St. John's

Mrs. Joseph (Josephine) Leone, 91, of 876 Rayhon Terrace, Rahway, died Thursday, April 3, in Rah-way Hospital after a brief

Washington, D.C. and Trenton, ile said board members Mrs. Leone was born in Italy but lived many years should use the courts to in Elizabeth before moving challenge the posts established by state and to Rahway II years ago. She was the widow national lawmakers.
Mr. Geyer also called Joseph Leone. Mrs. Leone was a comfor a reevaluation of the

school system. If the council cut forces a shake up and a reevaluation of the whole system, he said, it might go far to returning the system to a concern with the basics. The motion eliminating the teaching positions carried with eight yes votes

Also prior to the vote,

assuming office he has learned much of the

bureaucracy in the school

system was established and

maintained by dictates from

Gever abstained saving the come in the area of admini-. stration .... and ... not ... the teaching staff. Claiming would equal about 19 the teaching staff, Mr. Gever said, "I will not be

party to this resolution. Both doctor Sprowls and reverend Hardgrove said they regretted the cuts but said the reduction was necessary in view of the threatened decrease in

Prior to the vote Mr.
Roesen said he has "great
faith" a good portion of
the staff will be back in
the employ of the board

come September. Superintendent schools doctor Edward L. Bowes explained most of the staff decreases would come through the elimination of federally-funded programs such as the minitearning program and the 'Interaction' English project in the junior high

school.

He said the pre-school program would also go. He attributed other cuts to the return of an estimated five tenured teachers on leave of absence who will force cut on untenured people. A similar situation would result, he said, with the return of tenured teachers from the federally-funded

projects. At the start of the session reverend Hardgrove displayed a steel gavel presented by an anonymous donor. He broke a small wooden one trying to quiet the audience at the public hearing on the budget.

The board president explained it was one of three he was presented with,

Mrs. Tucker Mrs. George W. (Josephine Holub) Tucker, 86, of the John F. Kennedy

Arms, 72 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, died Sat-urday, April 5, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Eliza-beth after a brief illness. Born in Long Island City,

.Y., Mrs. Tucker was rought to Elizabeth as an infant. She was a communi-cant of Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church of Elizabeth.

She was the widow of George W. Tucker.
Surviving are two sons including William F. including William Tucker of Rahway, five great-grandchildren.

Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Lin-

Chase Cab Company of New

Lane; two sons, Clyde Lane

He lived in Clark since

Surviving are his widow:

daughters, Miss Diedre Castellano and Miss Robyn

Castellano, all at home; a

sister and six brothers.

Richard J. Leonard

Surviving are three sons three daughters including Mrs. Henry (Mary V.) Lewczak and Miss Ida Leone both of Rahway, a brother, a sister, 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchil-

den.

## Marold E. Lane of Rahway, 64, 33rd degree Mason

Services were held of New York City.

today for Harold E. Lane, Mr. Lane was an automobile mechanic for the and one absention. Mr. Street, Rahway, longactive in Masonic circles, who York for the last 15 years, died Sunday, April 6, in Surviving are his widow, Rahway Hospital after a Mrs. Harold E. (Clairetha). brief illness.

Born in Barbados, West and Don M. Lane, both of dies. Mr. Lane lived in Rahway, a daughter, Mre-ewark for 14 years prior Audine McCollin of Rah-Indies. Mr. Lane lived in Newark for 14 years prior to coming to Rahway in

way; a sister and a grand-He was a 33rd-degree Mason and worshipful master of Meridan lodge no. 46,

The Jones Funeral Home of 247 Elm Avenue, Rah-way, completed the ar-rangements. Hiram grand lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons

Augie Castellano of Clark. 42, Essex County sergeant

Augie Castellano, 42, of 364 West Lane, Clark, a native of Newark, died Monday, April 7, in the John F. Kennedy Medical Mrs. Augie (Carol M. Evans) Castellano, a son, Charles Castellano and two Center in Edison after a brief illness.

Mr. Castellano was a sergeant with the Essex County sheriff's department where he was em-ployed for 20 years.

He was an overseas United States army veteran of the Korean War. Mr. Castellano was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden and a member of local no. 153 of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Mr. Mascola

Donald C. Mascola, 51, f 230 Harvard Road, Linden, a business executive, died Saturday, April 5, In Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Mascola lived 16 years in

For the last nine years he was president of Electrofone Corporation of Clark. He previously was employed by the Sperry Rand Corporation in East

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Mrs. Verish. 55, of Clark, with St. John

> Mrs. Paul (Stella Volpe) Verish, 55, of 39 School Street, Clark, died Monday, April 7, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Long Island City, N.Y., Mrs. Verish lived in Elizabeth before moving to

> John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark Surviving are her hus-band, Paul Verish, a son, Paul Verish, Jr. at home, a duaghter, a brother and two grandchildren.

was a communicant of St.

Clark 20 years ago.

## Lowrence Ennels

Services were held Friday, April 4, for Lawrence Ennels, 67, of 1595 Bridge Street, Rahway, who was pronounced dead on arrival Monday, March 31, at Rahway Hospital after being stricken ill at home.

Born in St. Mary's ounty, Md., Mr. Ennels resided in Rahway 18 years. He was a truck driver for the Rahway Steel

Drum Company. Surviving are two sons including Lawrence Ennels, Jr. of Rahway, three brothers, a sister and three

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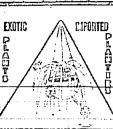
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## Rehway knight award goes to Matthew Jardo

Matthew K. Jadro of 898 tion while in Europe, He road Street, Rahway, was returned to Rahway in 1927 Broad Street, Rahway, was named "Knight of the Year" by members of Rahway council no. 1146 of the Knights of Columbus. The presentation was made by grand knight Matthew J. Hammill at the council's 46th annual communion breakfast held on March 23 at the Columbian Club.

Mr. Jadro, who was born in Hoboken, emigrated to Yugoslavia with his family when he was 20, Mr. Madro received his formal educa-



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and has been acity resident ever since.

Mr. Jadro and his wife have three married children and nine grand-children. For 32 years he was a supervisor for Merck and Company, Incorporated Rahway, He named retirement 31, accorded honors on December 31,

Last year Mr and Mrs. Last year M' and Mrs. Jedro traveled, to Yugo-slavia for a re-union with Mr. Jedro's sister whom be had not see, in over

A communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway, Mr. Jadro is also a member of the Holy Name Society and is a church usher. He is also a member of the Deutscher Club of Clark.

A linguist, Mr. Jadro is fluent—in Italian, Russian and the Stavio Tongue, He has been an active member of Rahway council no. 1146

#### Miss Farrell joins

Freshman Miss Maureen E. Farrell of Clark was activated into the Beta Theta chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority, one of 12 Greek houses at Marietta College. Activation took place in January for 12 new members of the 33-yearold sorority chapter. The daughter of Mrs. Thomas A. (Eleanor M.) Farrell of 5 Schmidt Lane, Clark, and the late Mr. Farrell, Miss Farrell is a 1974 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

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STOTE THE COLOR OF THE YEAR ---Hammill, left, grand knight of Rahway council no. 1146 of the Knights of Columbus, presented Matthew K. Jardo of Rahway with the city "Knight of the Year" award. The presentation was made on March 23 at the

## County park commissioners purchase Corradi nursery

Corradi nursery property in Summit and Springfield, once considered a possible site for townhouses, was purchased by Union County park commissioners.

the purchase agreement, reached on April 2, the former owners will continthe nursery operations through the present year. The property will not be open for use by the public until sometime in 1976, according to a park spokes-

The commissioners where to maintain the tract of about 27 acres, with a slop-ing\_terrain, largely as a nature preserve with the environmental aspects predominant aspartof what is expected to be the 86-

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acre Hidden Valley Park,

the spokesman noted.
He explained the nursery and two other small areas obtained comprise altogecommissioners seek to acquire about 56 acres more from other owners.

The Corradi parcel has always been considered the key part of the planned state "Green Acres" funds, previously authorized, will cover about half the cost.
John G. Walsh, commis-

sion president, stated acquiring this land will insure that flidden Valley Park will become a reality. George T. Cron, general superintendent and secretary, said the property Will serve as an impetus for providing for needed open space in both Summit and Springfield.

Ir was said Hidden Valle will provide a continuous link with Briant Park and a tie-in with the Watchung

WEED

## Poem by pastor's tather basis for Sunday sermon

A poem written by his father at least 35 years ago will provide the theme for a sermon to be given Sunday, April 13, at Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahway by reverend Paul

N. Jewett, pastor. Addressing the congregation at East Milton Avenue and Main Street at 11 a.m., the pastor will relate the message of the verses to directional signs which church members will be placing around the community. The sermon title will be "Signs of Life."
The minister's father,

Philip N. Jewett, a native of Indianola, Iowa, but later a resident of Florida, was an invalid for many years until his death in 1941. He once considered the ministry but after becoming in 1918 he settled for commercial art as a livelihood operating a sign shop at various locations in

Mlami, He was always a devoted churchman and served long as chairman of the local church religious education committee. His faith dom-inated his business as well as he reportedly never would work on Sundays and even refused to paint signs advertising something he did not believe in.

## City Hadassah

## plans election

Mrs. Larry Taylor was nominated for president and Mrs. Louis Haber, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz and Mrs. Leonard Sobo for vice president of the Rahway chapter of Hadassah.

The election of officers will take place Monday, April 14. The installation will be on Friday, May 16. Other nominations were Mrs. Richard Wiederhorn, Mrs. Martin Mittleman and Miss Vivian Vogel for sec-

retary. An estimated 35 mem-bers of the city chapter are expected to join 100 women from 13 norther New Jer-sey Hadassah chapters for the 48th annual donor luncheon on Wednesday, April 16, in West Orange.

## Rosary ladies prepare buffet

covered-dish buffetwill follow the regular meeting of members of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Mary's Roman Catholic. Church of Rahway on Fri-

-day,-April 11. The ladies will gather at 8 p.m. for a rosary and benediction in the church. The meeting will follow in the school cafeteria. Those bringing food should deliver their products to the cafeteria between 7:30 and

The male and female bowling teams will gather on Monday.

There will be a meeting

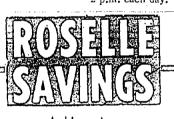
Sunday church school

will convene at 9:30 and children's choir rehearsal

at 8:30 a.m.

of the afternoon circle on Tuesday in Asbury Hall at 1 p.m. All commissions will assemble at 8 p.m.

On Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, United Methodist Women and members of the "Second Mile Bible Class" will hold a joint rummage sale in Asbury hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.



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anywhere,

If you will just be led.

But, after all, the road doesn't move 
'Tis you must go ahead. the adult seminar will convene at 9:30 a.m. The upper room Bible class Don't hesitate if the road is rough,
With many a hill and will begin at 9:40 a.m. A crib room and nurbend, But follow the signs that sery care will be available

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The juntor high school fellowship will assemble at 6 and the senior high school fellowship at 7:30 point the way To a happy journey's end." Clark teacher

p.m. on Sunday.
On Tuesday members of the women's association will hold a workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to knit and crochet items for missionaries in Maine. There will be a session meeting on Wednesday at

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday worship service dents to be accepted as a will commence at 9:45 a.m. with reverend Orrin T. participant at the summer seminar of the John F. Kennedy Library.

Mr. Norris previous academic record and the Hardgrove, pastor, offici-"Faith That Moves Mountains. submission of a research proposal on the area re-

Sunday church school will begin at 11 a.m. A nursery will be available during the service.

Members of the Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. A film "The Jesus Song" will be shown. Ruth circle members

will gather at 8 o'clock tonight as will choir members. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today.

Delta Alpha members
will assemble at noon on

Kennedy, presidential de-cision making and former Monday while those in cir-cle V will gather at 1 p.m. eign policy. Instructors will include on Wednesday.
An old-fashioned country David Powers, former aide to the president and author of "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye" and a variety of

fair will be held at the church on Saturday, April 19, from 2 to 8 p.m.

> FIRST METHODIST Rahway

Sunday church services will begin at 11 a.m. with reverend Koo Yong Na, Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock with pastor, officiating. Sunday church school reverend Paul N. Jewett. sermon will be "Signs of Life." will commence at 9:30 a.m. The adult fellowship will

convene on Saturday at 6 United Methodist women will hold a rummage sale at the church tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH Rahway

Morning services will be held Saturday at 9 o'clock, Sunday at 8:30 o'clock and Monday and Thursday at

7 o'clock. Religious school Sunday at 10 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 3

Late Friday evening service will be held at 8:30 o'clock, Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the service and preach. Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg

shabbos will follow. The junior congregation will assemble on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Participants in the adult

night at 8 o'clock.

SECOND BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday worship service will commence at 11 a.m. with reverend James W. Ealey, pastor, officiating. His sermon will be "Be-having Like a Christian." Sunday church school will convene at 9:30 a.m.

Reverend Ealey will preach revival services at First Baptist Church on Nielson Street in Woodbridge from Monday, April 14, to Friday, April 18. The pastor there is reverend Leoza A. Latimore.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Sunday worship service will commence at 10:30 a.m. with David R. Black, student pastoral assistant officiating. Sunday church school and

"Seminar Three" will con-vene at 9:15 a.m. Members will be on a day-long retreat at Princeton Theological Seminary.

and evangelism plus chriswill gather today at 7:30 ating. His sermon will be p.m. Westminster choir members will rehearse at 8 o'clock tonight.

On Saturday participants in the Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet at

8 p.m. Martha circle members will assemble in the conmunity house on Tuesday

at 1 p.m.
There will be a meeting of session on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. Phoche circle members will congregate at 1 and "Ringing Belles" members at 2 p.m. the same day.

> ZION EUTHERAN Rahway

Sunday worship services will be conducted at 8 and 11 a.m. with reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, officiating.
Sunday-church-school

and matins service will be-gin at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be available at the 11 o'clock service with a coffee hour following.

Eighth-grade confirmation class will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday at 4:30-p/m-Also on Saturday a conference on congregation concerns will be held at Upsala College from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Seventh - grade confir-

mation class will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The church council will meet at the same time. Youth-choir-members-will rehearse at 7 and

will rehearse at 7 and adult choir members at 8 his services -p.m. o<del>n-Wednesday.</del>

## ZION LUTHERAN

The main Sunday worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. with a message by reverend Joseph D. reverend Joseph

Kucharik, pastor.
Sunday school and the adult Bible hour will com-mence at 9:15 a.m. Following the service the members of the senior Luther league will meet. Confirmation classes will be held Saturday at

9:30 a.m.
There will be a gathering of the Sunday School staff education series will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m.
with rabbi Rubenstein toChoir rehearsal will be tonight at 8 o'clock.

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tertained throughout New York and New Jersey, has produced several records.

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church building fund.

--- FIRST-CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

Sunday services will begin at II a.m. The title of Sin, Disease and Death Real?" the sermon will be

Sunday school classes will convene at 10:55 a.m. A nursery will be provided for children to the age of 3. Wednesday services will commence at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for

children to the age of 12.
A radio series "The
Truth That Heals," may be
heard every Sunday over stations WNBC. AM and FM from New York City at 6:15 a.m., WPAT, AM, from Paterson at 7:15 a.m. and WRBW from Somerville at 8 a.m. The title of the program will be "Short of Cash? Is More Money Really the Answer?"

The Rahway Christian Science reading room is located at 1469 Irving Street and will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. The public may visit to study, to borrow or to purchase the King James version of the Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy or any other Chris-

# Allaire offers

## to gid public

"Have irregularities caused a surge in your blood pressure?" asked John F. Allaire, Jr. of Clark, "If so perhaps you can add a wee bit of good to the community by telling

Mr. Allaire is offering

to serve as a public spokes-man for the annoyed, the antagonized and the alienated in the township. His concern, he says, will be with both citizens frustrated by government and consumers angry at businesses.

"Have you been passed from one office to another in the municipal building or the board of education building when you have sought an answer to a ques-tion or a service? he asked.

"If so write or telephone me," he declared. Mr. Allaire can be reached care

## for city troop

A film entitled "House of Wax" will be presented by members of the mo-thers' club of Rahway Boy Scout troop no. 88 on Sat-urday, April 26, at First Baptist Church, 177 Elm-

Avenue Rahway. The movie plus cartoons will be shown from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets will cost

other refreshments will be Miss Kristine Montross of Cranford, Raymond Smith of Englishtown and Robert Farmer and Stephen VIII, both of Rahway, won door

prizes at the clubspagherri dinner held on March 22.

