RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1975



G. Link, right, presents a white helmet to newly-appointed deputy chief James Heller. Deputy chief Heller was

appointed commander of group no. 1 in place of former deputy chief Maurice Moran who retired as of February 28 after 32 years of service.

Appointments, bios Oko at quiet school board meet

Rahway board of education members voted - Company of Freehold.
various expenditures and The bid was charged to made decisions regarding the school staff at their April 21 meeting in the auditorium of Roosevelt

They unanimously voted to authorize the purchase of \$65,260.76 worth of classroom supplies for the next fiscal school year from J.L. Hammett of Union. The low bid of \$2,500

from KA Educational Services-of-Freehold forstudent scheduling services was unanimously services was unanimously at a fee not to exceed accepted. It was said the \$1,000.

Also unanimously accepted by board members was the low bid of \$1.802 tractor from Shore Tractor

the capital outlay account. To allow for this board members in a prior resolution transfered \$1,900 from capital outlay surplus to the current capital outlay

was also agreed by board members without opposition to make arrangements with the firm of Suplee, Clooney and Company of Elizabeth to begin an interim audit of the current school budget

sparsely-attended session which followed two well-extended meetings which centered on proposals for

budget. In keeping with the subdued atmosphere there was little dissension over the budget.

In the area of sports
William Cladek was unanimously appointed joint
tennis coach for the current school year at extra services compensation of

His temporary appoint-ment at the last board session was surrounded by disagreements over what his stipend should be. No opposition was expressed this time.

Also appointed was John Keefe as softball coach for pensation of \$300 for his extra services. He too was temporarily filling his post after the last board

Four teachers will receive compensation of \$100 each for intramural activities in the junior high school. Two of the teachers will handle baskerball and two volleyball and

The retirement of

econd-language.

Graduation require-ments and the future of the teachers contracts with the city school system were not renewed were the major items of discussion at the April 21 Rahway board of education receing,

The possibility that 24 the 45 scheduled to be dismissed may have a chance to remain with the system surfaced in disoussion prior to unanimous passage of a resolution to seek federal-funds.

The resolution auth-orized the submission of an application for title no. 7 funds under the emergency school add act. According to assistant school superintendent Frank D. Brunette, it was

only learned about a week before the meeting that the monies would be available.
He explained there was already a school project utilizing title no. 7 funds but it was thought the monies—could-only—be ob-tained for two years.

Instead, assistant super-intendent Brunette said, it was learned funds could still be obtained but only with the submission of a

new program.
The new project, which he said would be called a "Curriculum Enrich-ment Center," would be similar to the current mini-learning centers in the elementary schools. The basic difference would be the program would extend to ninth grade, he

would stress mathematics and reading skills, lan-

guage arts and English as a for the remainder of the ances teachers who board out opposition to remove a

The assistant superin\$\frac{\school}{59,550}\$. tendent - estimated theand a number of sides, he clauon, received assur-stressed the program would be only for one year and could be established only with the federal funds.

receive notices of nonemployment at the end of each school year since there would be no guaran-

of the program but his salary would not come from project funds.

members accepted the the current school year at a which includes Rahway, salary of \$10,419.

Mrs. Wnuck, a 30-year-

vacancy for a senior high was inspired by a desire school chemistry teacher to stop the enactment of

program would employ Corcoran, president of the approximately 24 teachers Rahway Education Asso-

numbers were forced to let go would be the first congraduation requirements if After brief debate with studies.

graduation requirements in

only with the federal funds. Because of the nature of the program, he explained, the teachers in it would the program of the program of the program. there would be no guarantee of continued funding. It was also noted that assistant superintendent Brunctte would be director.

the extravagant state in-

She said she also wanted

to "fight the disgraceful reduction of the size of the

22nd district Republican

screening committee at a time when our party des-

out of Trenton.

In unanimous votes board mitteewoman Mrs. William (Linda) Wnuck announced resignation of a junior high their candidacy for the Reschool science teacher and publican nomination to one voted to appoint a replace of the two assembly seats ment for the remainder of from the 22nd district,

Discuss hope for teachers,

graduation at school board

They also voted to Bll a old housewife, said her bid

New unemployment office to be occupied by May 1

The new unemployment office to be located in the old Elizabethtown Gas Company building on Central Avenue and Hamilton Street will be occupied by the state government as of Thursday, May 1, accord-ing to city business administrator Joseph M. Hart-

No state official was available for comment as the office will officially be open to disburse unemploythe city plus Clark and possibly part of Linden.

perately needs to broaden its base." "I believe it essential that Republicans have an opportunity to nominate two candidates who can be trusted to oppose vigor-

ously the unnecessary income tax proposals, she declared. Mrs. Wnuck said former assemblyman Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights, another aspirant for the Republican nod, was the only one of the three Republican candidates to

take a strong : nti-income tax stand. The other two are William J. Maguire of Clark and Anthony DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains. The Sci ection of the pair by an 11-

mittee drew the fire of both come tax proposals coming Mrs. Wnuck and Mr. Man-

If they all stay in the race, the four hopefuls will battle it out in the Tuesday, June 3, primary: Democraman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson announced her re-

election bid. The other Democratic incumbent, Arnold J. D'-Ambrosa, chose not to run. accompanying story on this page)

A mother of two, Mrs. Wnuck attended Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., where she majored in education. She has served as a city Republican committeewoman since

A former secretary of the Rahway Area Young Republicans, the is a member of the executive board of the Parent - Teacher Association at Roosevelt School, a former secretary of the League of Young

Rohwov PBA sues Wagner

for stolen funds A suit to recover the \$8,364.50 embezzeled by patrolman Robert E. Wag-

ner while he was treasurer of Rahway Policemen's cal no. 31 was filed in Elizabeth superior court by association officials. The suit was filed April 17, one week after the city resident pled guilty to the

Vagner_faces_a_maximum sentence of three years and a maximum fine of According to assistant prosecutor Kenneth N.

Siegel, prosecution offici-als would request Wagner be required to make full restitution to the association regardless of whether he received a jail or non-

The patrolman, a veteran 25 years on the force, will be sentenced by judge Richard P. Muscatello in the county courthouse in Elizabeth on Friday, May 9. In the association suit Wagner is charged with using for himself \$4,604.50 which he should have de-

posited in the bank accounts of the local - It-also alleges Wagner converted to his own use another \$3,660 in interest paid on sayings

According to the assistant prosecutor, Wagner also obtained association funds by altering salary checks after they were approved by then association president Donald Caufield

pled guilty to the accusa-tion before the case ever reached a grand jury, the assistant prosecutor noted. The charge said the officer embezzled the association funds while serving as association-treasurer fro November 1968 to October of last year.

The 54-year-old-Wagner-

212 Jefferson Avenue, was represented by David M. Feinberg, a city attorney. Assistant prosecutor Siegel said the embezzlement was discovered following the election of association officers late last year. At that time Daniel dency and Joseph Cotignola became treasurer.

An investigation by asso clation officials followed the discovery of the check altering incidents, according to the assistant prosecutor. It was also referred to city police chief Theodore Polhamus.

Although an audit had begin in the city, it was said, the matter was soon brought to the attention of the Union County prosecutor. William Bonelli of the prosecutor's staff then be-gan his own audit which reflected the loss of \$8,-364.50.

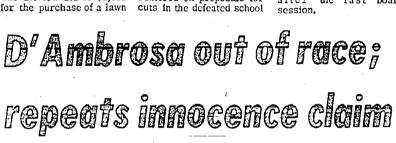
Complaints against the defendant on various char-ges, including embezzlement, were signed on De-cember 27, according to Mr. Siegel.
The county official noted

as-part-of a plea bargaining process the state will recommend dismissal of municipal complaints

against Wagner.
The charges of obtaining-money under false pretenses, forgery and embezzle-ment brought at the city level stem from the same

It was reported Wagner surrendered to city police on February 27-just prior to his retirement from the assistant prosecutor said it will be up to civil service commissioners to decide if Wagner will receive his pension.

official retirement was flast year. suspended until the case Wagner; a resident of is completed in court.



Saying heno longer wants to subject his family to emotional pressures and personal hardships, assemblyman Arnold J. D'-Ambrosa announced he would not seek reelection to a second term.

The 39-year-old-D'Am-

brosa, who represents Rahway as state legislator from the 22nd district, was named in two indictments returned by a Union County grand jury. In announcing his decision he reiterated his claims of innocence. "My decision not to seek reelection should not be

construed in any degree to

be a change in that posi-

tion," claimed the first-term Democratic official. Assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson, the other Democratic legislator-from the district, announced her reelection bid at much the same time. It was not yet known who would replace D'Ambrosa on the Democratic ticket.

D'Ambrosa was first in-dicted July of last year on charges of misconduct in office, fraud and embezzle-The Rahway resident was suspended from his \$16,000.

post as city public works superintendent two weeks after the first indictment. He was charged with taking more than \$2,000 in city property.

It was alleged be sold a 10-ron air conditioner, donated to the city by a West-

field contractor, for \$800 and pocketed the money, He - - SPECIAL - -SAT, ONLY COUPON

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SARGENT'S MEN'S SHOP

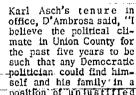


Arnold J. D'Ambrosa also was accused of ordering city employees to work at his summer home on the New Jersey shore and with taking other cityowned items for his own use from 1969 until last summer.

The second indicament, returned in November, accused D'Ambrosa of bribery-extortion, alleging he demanded a \$200 payoff from a Rahway contractor. The indictment alleged D'Ambrosa demanded the payoff from a contractor who was completing con-

struction of a factory on Dietz Court in 1971. The unnamed contractor allegedly asked city crews be used to complete installation of new curbing in front of the building so work could be finished and a certificate of occupancy is-

The city would have reportedly done the work any-way but the contractor allegedly asked the project be given a top priority. In an apparent reference Union County prosecutor



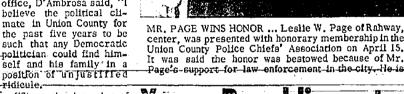
"Since the inception of our democracy," D'Am-brosa continued, "our poloffice demands today.

'The strength needed in this day and age, in this state and county, is much greater than ever before,"

prehend.

tacked in recent weeks by another Democratic assemblyman, Lindon mayor John T. Gregorio, who was indicted twice this month for allegedly concealing his role in the pur-chase of a lot in Linden from the Elizabethtown Cas Company, and last, Wednesday for allegedly de-manding a \$25,000 payoff in connection—with—the—con-

struction of the Linden yo-

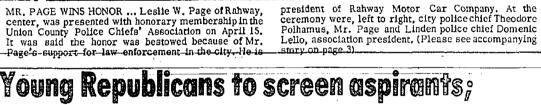


itical leaders have always had to be made of stern stuff. I believe I possess the strength which public

he said, in another apparent reference to the Re-publican prosecutor. "We are living in a time when the mere ascendance to public office subjects the successful candidate to a barrage of barassment which is difficult to com-

'I have been strong enough to withstand it but in good conscience, I find It can no longer put my desire to be of public service above the welfare of my family, he said.

Mr. Asch has been attacked in recent weeks by

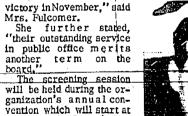


endorse three for freeholder election Still angry over their alleged exclusion from the screening session which produced the organization candidates for the June 3 primary, members of the Young Republicans of Union County will hold their own

screening session on Saturday, April 26, According to Young Republicans chairwoman Ars, James (Katherine E.) Fulcomer of Rahway, hopefuls seeking the party nod for assembly races in the 22nd and 24th districts will be interviewed at an open screening session by inter-

county organization. It was also announced the youth organization unanimously endorsed the candidacies of freeholders and Herbert Heilmann of Union plus former free-holder Mrs. John (Rose Marie) Sinnott of Summit for the Union County board of chosen freeholders.

"We are hopeful these <u>fine</u> freeholder candidates will be un-



4 p.m. in the Squire's Inn, 130 Route no. 27, Rahway. "Since the county young Republicans, along with the Republican state com-mittee members elected by county voters, were denied their usual vote on the legislative screening com-mittee," Mrs. Fulcomer said, we have decided to exercise our right to endorse-prior to-the primary

elections in an open "Accordingly we invite the press and the public to view the assembly candidates and to join us in questioning them on the issues and their qualifica-tions," the young Republi-

She explained a \$1 regia-

America in 1975" will be

at the close of the conven-There will also be debate-between-Gerald



Walter E. Ulrich

United States representative Matthew J. Rinaldo of the 22nd district, which includes Rahway, at the session. His talk will be

opposed in the primary tration fee will be Norton of Annandale Va. election and move on to requested from members a member of the national

SAT. ONLY COUPON



Rinaldi of 1286 St. George Avenue, Rahway, M1ss Joanne Oppman of 934 Apgar Terrace, Rahway, and Albert Petras of 112 Russell Avenue, Rahway.

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board of directors of Young

Americans for Freedom, and Young Republicans National Federation coun-

sel Walter Kern of Ridge-

Mrs. Fulcomer said the

debate will focus on the future of the Republican Party including the ques-

tion of who best symbolizes

the party goal, former gov-ernor Ronald Reagan of

California or vice presi-

There will also be an election of county officers.

as delegates to the con-

vention include B. Robert Blitzer of 143 Forbes

Street, Rahway, Henry Varriano of 10 Bradley

Road, Clark, Mrs. Irene F.

- - SPECIAL -

Area residents elected

dent Nelson Rockefeller.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PRIMARY ELECTION HOTICE Tuesday, June 3, 1975

OFFICE of the CITY CLERK CITY HALL

1470 CAMPBELL STREET RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, and that the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will be open for the accepting of new registrations and for the changing of old ones in the registry books every working day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. up to and including Monday, May 5, 1975.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT new registrations or changes in advesses may also he made at the Office of Union County Board of Elections, 208 Commerce Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey, at the same hours as for Clty Clerk's Office.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT both the Offices of the City Clerk and the Union County Board of Elections will be open on the following days from 9 2.m. to 9 p.m.: Thursday, May 1; Friday, May 2, and Monday.

NOTICE IS ADDITIONALLY GIVEN THAT the Primary Election will be held at the following of-New-Jersey, - between -the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, for the pur-poses of electing persons to fill the following offices:

OFFICES-TO-BE-FILLED-FOR TWO (2) ASSEMBLY-MEN FROM LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NUMBER 22 WHICH INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING
NINE (9) UNION COUNTY
MUNICIPALITIES: BERKELEY

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HEIGHTS, CLARK, FANWOOD,
KENILWORTH, MOUNTAINSIDE, PLAINFIELD, RAHWAY,
SCOTCH PLAINS AND
SPRINGFIELD, AND THE
MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPALITY OF CHATHAM.

FOR THREE (3) FREEHOLD-ERS FOR THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR TERMS OF THREE YEARS EACH. Also at the Primary Election

the following Democratic and Republican Party officials will be elected: FOR A STATE COMMITTEE-

MAN AND A STATE COMMIT-TEEWOMAN ELECTED FROM THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR TERMS OF ONE YEAR EACH.

FOR UNION COUNTY COM-MITTEMEN AND COMMIT-TREMEN AND COMMITTEE-WOMEN FOR TERMS OF ONE YEAR-EACH FROM EACH OF THE 24 DISTRICTS OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, A SET OF 48, 24 MEN AND 24 WOMEN,

IS ELECTED FOR BOTH THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMO-CRATIC PARTIES. POLLING PLACES

FIRST WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT — Washington School, East Grand Avenue. FIRST WARD, SECOND DIS-TRICT - Grover Cleveland

Cleveland School, East Milton Avenue. FIRST WARD, THIRD DIS-- Washington School,

East Grand Avenue FIRST WARD, FOURTH DIS-

Avenue.

SECOND WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT - Franklin School, St. SECOND WARD, SECOND

DISTRICT — Franklin School. St. George Avenue. SECOND WARD, THIRD

DISTRICT - Franklin School. St. George Avenue. SECOND WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT - Franklin School, St. George Avenue. THIRD WARD, FIRST DIS-

TRICT - Columbian Club, 80 West Inman Avenue. THIRD WARD, SECOND DISTRICT - Columbian Club, 80 West Inman Avenue. THIRD WARD, THIRD DIS-TRICT - Columbian Club, 80

Winman Avenue THIRD WARD, FOURTH DISTRICE — Columbian Club, 80 West Inman Avenue.

FOURTH WARD, FIRST DISTRICT - Grover Cleveland School. East Milton Avenue. FOURTH WARD, SECOND DISTRICT — Columbian School New Brunswick Avenue, FOURTH WARD, THIRD

New Brunswick Avenue, FOURTH WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT - Fire House, East Milton Avenue. FIFTH WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT — Old Post Office, Esterbrook Avenue.

FIFTH WARD, SECOND DIS-TRICT - Fire House, Seminary Avenue FIFTH WARD, THIRD DIS-

TRICT - Fire House, Seminary Avenue. FIFTH WARD, FOURT-H DISTRICT - Old-Post-Office, Esterbrook Avenue.

SIXTH WARD, FIRST DIS--Roosevelt School, St. George Avenue, SIXTH WARD, SECOND

DISTRICT — Rahway Senior High School, Madison Avenue. SIXTH WARD, THIRD DIS-School, Madison Avenue.

SIXTH WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT — Rahway Senior High School, Madison Avenue. FIRST WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT: Bounded by East Milton Avenue: Barnett Street; East Railroad and the Linden City FIRST WARD, SECOND DIS-

TRICT: Bounded by Linden City line; Rahway River; Patercon Street: Fast Milton Ave-nue: Columbia Place: Washington Street: Montgomery Street; East Grand Avenue and Barbett

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FIRST WARD, THIRD DIS-

TRICT: Bounded by East Milton Avenue Lawrence Street; Washington Street; Rahway River; Monroe Street; West Main Street; Irving Street; West Grand Avenue William Street; Street; West Grand Avenue: Whittier Street; North Branch of Rahway River; West Grand Avenue; East Grand Avenue; Montgomery Street; Washington Street and Colum-

bus Place. FIRST WARD, FOURTH DIS-TRICT: Bounded by West Grand Avenue; North Branch of Rahway River; Whittier Street; West Lincoln Avenue; Allen Street; Linden City line and the Penn-Central Railroad SECOND WARD, FIRST DIS-

TRICT: Bounded by Union Street; St. George Avenue; West Scott Avenue; Evans Street; Linden Avenue and Whittier Street. SECOND WARD, SECOND

DISTRICT: Bounded by Linden Avenue: Hulich Place; Linden City line; Allen Street; West Lincoln Avenue and Whittier Street. SECOND WARD, THIRD DISTRICT: Bounded by Evans

Street; West Scott Avenue; Ludlow Street. West Lincoln Avenue; St. George Avenue; Linden
City line; Hullek Place and LinCity line; Hullek Place and Line
City l den Avenue.

SECOND WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT: Bounded by St. George Avenue; Westfield Ave-nue: Clark Township line and

the Linden City line. TRICT: Bounded by Penn-Cen-tral Railroad; Woodbridge Town-ship line; Colonia Boulevard; Jefferson Avenue; Grove Street; St. George Avenue; Pierpont Street and Walters Street. THIRD WARD, SECOND DISTRICT: Bounded by Colonia Boulevard: Woodbridge Township line; Cornell Avenue; West Inman Avenue; Madison

THIRD WARD, THIRD DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Grove Street: Madison Avenue; West Inman Avenue: Jensen Avenue: West Lake Avenue; Pierpont Street and St. George Avenue. THIRD WARD, FOURTH TRICT: Bounded by Woodbridge

nue: Grove Street and Jefferson

Township line; West Lake Avenue; Jensen Avenue; West Inman Avenue and Cornell Ave-FOURTH WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Woodbridge Township line; State Highway Route No. 1; Rahway River; Washington Street; Lawrence Street; East Milton Avenue; Pat-

erson Street and the Rahway FOURTH WARD, SECOND DISTRICT: Bounded by Lees-ville-Avenue; Mill-Street; Main Street; East Milton Avenue;

Rahway River; State Highway Route No. 1 and the Woodbridge Township line. FOURTH WARD, THIRD DISTRICT: Bounded by Penn-Central Railroad; East Hazelwood-Avenue:-New-Brunswic

Avenue; Adams Street; Main Street; Mill Street; Leesville Avenue; and Woodbridge Township line. FOURTH WARD, FOURTH DISTRICT; Bounded by Adams Street; New Brunswick Avenue;

East Hazelwood Avenue: Penn-Central Railroad; Main Street; Monroe Street: Rahway River: East Milton Avenue and Main

FIFTH-WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Maple Avenue: Jaques Avenue: East Emerson Avenue; Bryant Street; Cen-tral Avenue; West Main Street and the Penn-Central Railroad. FIFTH WARD, SECOND DIS-

TRICT: Bounded by Central Avenue; New Church Street; Church Street; Fernote Street West Grand Avenue; Winfield Street; Union Street; Whittier Street: West Grand Avenue

FIFTH WARD, THIRD DIS-TRICT: Bounded by St. George Avenue; Central Avenue; Madison Avenue: Westfield Avenue: St. George Avenue; Union Street; Winfield Street; West Grand Avenue: Fernote Street and Church Street.

and Irving Street.

TRICT: Bounded by Maple Avenue; St. George Avenue; Church Street: New Church Street: Central Avenue; Bryant Street; West-Emerson Avenue and Jaques Avenue. SIXTH WARD, FIRST DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Walters Street; Pierpont Street; Maple

Railroad. SIXTH WARD, SECOND DIS-TRICT: Bounded by West Lake Avanue; Madison Avenue; Central Arenue; St. George Ave-nue; Maple Avenue and Pier-pont Street.

Avenue and the Penn-Central

SIXTH WARD, THIRD DIS-TRICT: Bounded by Milton Boulevard; Richard Boulevard; Elm Terrace; Greslin Terrace; Revior Drive; Clark Township line; Westfield Avenue and Madison Avenue, SIXTH WARD, FOURTH

DISTRICT: Bounded by West Lake Avenue; Beechwood Road; Clark Township line; Revoir Drive: Greslin Terrace: Elm Terrace: Richard Bouleyard: Milton Bouleyard and Madison ROBERT W. SCHROF

City Clerk City Hall 1470 Campbell Street Rahway, New Jersey

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIR-

ING ABSENTEE BALLOTS If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the state on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, but because of illness or physical disability will be unable to cast' unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date and you desire to te held on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to

Church services

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11 o'clock. Reverend Harold E. Van Horn, pastor, will speak on "The Call to Com-mitment."

Sunday church school and the upper room Bible class begin at 9:30 a.m. There will be a crib room during the worship service.
The junior high school 6 and the senior high school fellowship at 7:30 p.m. on

Sunday. There will be meeting of the executive board of the women's association on Monday at 9:30 a.m. church women's The "United Fellowship Day"

SECOND BAPTIST-

the Linder City line. service will commence at James W. Ealey, pastor officiating. His sermon will be "The Privilege of Being a Christian."

Sunday church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Members of the hospi-tality club will hold a fellowship gathering on Sunday afternoon at 4

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Shiloh Baptist burch in Elizabeth The church athletic banquet will be held Saturday,

May 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the

lower church auditorium. 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 Religious school will convene Monday and Wed-

nesday at 3 p.m. There will be no class today. Late Friday evening services will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Memorial tablets in the sanctuary will be unveiled and dedicated in

observance on "Memorial Sabbath. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the service and preach. Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg shabbos will

follow the service.

Members of the junior congregation will gather on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Those in the adult education group will meet with rabbi Rubenstein tonight at 8 o'clock.

Note breakfast meeting The monthly breakfast meeting of the men's club of Temple Berb O'r 111 Valley Road, Clark, will be held on Sunday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. A talk on the. blcentennial

and a film will be pre-Held renewal workshop Carholic Charismaric

Renewal Center of Union County members presented a workshop on April 10 at

Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICE FIFTH WARD, FOURTH DIS- you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is required not foregoing information.

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PA-TIENTS IN VETERANS HOS-PITALS AND TO THEIR _relatives and friends.

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to yote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in veterons' hospital who you believe will desire to vote in City of Rahway Primary Elec-tion to be held on Tuesday, No-Jung 8, 1975, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military serv-ice ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you. f you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found or if you desire the mili-tary service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of eighteen years and stating his name, serial number, address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

ROBERT W. SCHROF Clty Clerk Rahway, New Jersey

ZION LUTHERAN Rahway

Sunday worship services will be conducted by reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m.

Sunday church school and matins will commence at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be available at the 11 o'clock service. Members of the youth

group will meet on Sunday at 7 p.m. Preparation class for first communion will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. The same day eight-grade con-firmation class will be at

9:30 and ninth-grade class

There will be a Christian

at 10:15 a.m.

on Wednesday.

education committee session on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Those in the eighthgrade-class will assemble again at 4:30 p.m. Youth choir members

will rehearse at 7 and adult

choir-members at 8-p.m.

FIRST METHODIST Rahway

Sunday morning service will commence at 11 o'clock. Reverend Koo Yong Na. pastor, will preach on "Believe In." Sunday church school

will start at 9:30 a.m. There will be a family night Sunday evening start-ing at 7 o'clock. Two movies will be shown and a hymn sung. Refreshments

will follow. A flea market will be held on the church grounds on Saturday, May 10, under the sponsorship of adult fellowship members. To make donations telephone Guard Walsh at 381-1731 or George Lutes at 388-

FIRST BAPTIST

Rahway Young people of the congregation will assist in the Sunday worship service at 9:45

9:45 a.m. A special "America for Christ" offering will be taken. Sunday church school for children and adults will commence at 11 a.m. There will be a nursery for young children during the

The Boy Scouts will meet at 7 and the choir will re-

hearse at 8 p.m. today.

ZION LUTHERAN Clark Members of the church congregation will observe the seventh anniversary of the dedication of their church building at the main Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. Reverend

Joseph D. Kucharik. pastor, will bring the morning message. Sunday church school and the adult discussion group will commence at 9:15 a.m.

Youth choir members will gather at 11:30 a.m. the same day.
A pot-luck dinner and program will follow

the Sunday morning wor-ship service. There will be a ladies' guild meeting today at 8 Those in the junior youth

group will assemble on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation classes will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. At 11:30 a.m. the same day there will be a session of youth group recreation. Participants in the

eastern circuit pastoral conference will-congregate less than seven days prior to at the church on Tuesday.

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway Sunday services will be

gin at II a.m. The title of the sermon will be "Pro-bation After Death." Sunday school will convene at 10:55 a.m. For students to age 20. A nursery will be provided for children to age 3. Wednesday services will

commence at 6 p.m. Child-care will be provided for children to age 12. A radio series, "The Truth-That Heals" may be heard every Sunday over studions WCBS, AM and FM, from New York City at 6:15 a.m., WPAT from Paterson at 7:15 and WBRW from Somerville at 8 a.m. The title of this week's

program will be "Seven

Banes for God. What Are

The Rahway Christian
Science reading room is
located at 1469 Irving Street. It is 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" or

Jewish ladies will hold sale

A flea market will be

sponsored on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, at 28 Hilltop Road, Clark, by members of Tov chapter of B'nai B'rith. It will beheld from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will go to sup-port B'nai B'rith, describ-ed as the world's oldest and largest Jewish service organization. The organization has served the American community since 1843 and Israel since 1865, Mrs. Nathan Meril.

Tell of dance

Members of the young adult fellowship of Trinity United Methodist Church on Main Street and East Milton Avenue in Rahway will hold a spring square dance on Friday, April 25, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the fellowship hall.

will be necessary. Richard Moyers will be the caller. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The cost will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under age. 12. Children under age 5 will-be admitted free. Re-

freshments will be served.

No previous experience

School guards finish first aid

training class A total of 13 Clark school crossing guards graduated from a seven-week basic first aid course conducted by instructors Joseph Sbarro and Jack Quinn of

the Clark Volunteer Emer-

gency Squad. The course was conducted at squad headquarters on Raritan Road on Wednesday evenings. Subjects covered included mouth--mouth-resuscitation,

poisons, drugs and their abuse plus dressing and handages. As part of the graduation exercises Robert J. Jeney, director of public safety, presented each graduate with a first aid kit on behalf of the Clark police traffic bureau along with their first aid certification cards. He thanked

called their dedication to the community. Chief of police Anthony
T. Smar said the guards attended the course to gain a knowledge of first aid in order to better meet emergencies which might occur on their respective posts. Guards who graduated were Mrs. Thomas (Elizabeth) Brennan, Mrs. John (Anna) Frimm, Mrs. John (Virginia) Huska, Mrs. Frank (Anna) Razwilavich, Mrs. G. S. (Joan) Rufalo, Mrs. Vincent (Pa-tricla) Sorrentino, Mrs. Frank (Elizabeth) Buoni,

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Sunday worship service will commence at 10:40 a.m. with reverend Terry Grove of the New Jersey regional office of CROP as guest preacher. His sermon will be "God's Asking, Man's Response." Sunday church school

classes, seminar no. 3 and adult Bible andy will all commence at 9:15 a.m. There will be child care at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Westminster choir members will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock. The Alcoholics Anony-

mous group will assemble at 8 p.m. in the community house gymnasium. Members of the staff. matters committee of session will gather on Monday at 8 p.m.

The fair workshop will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TRINITY METHODIST_ Rahway

Sunday morning worship

service will commence at 11-o'clock. The sermon by reverend Paul N. Jewett, pastor, will be "The Di-vine After-Image." Also on Sunday the children's choir will gather at 8:30, church school will egin at 9:30 and the coffee

fellowship will convene at 10:30 a.m. At 7 o'clock Sunday night the Methodist youth fellowship and junior youth fel-lowships will meet. There will be a square dance on Friday beginning

Practice for "The Sound of Music" will be held Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Men's and women's any other Christian Sci- bowling will be on Monday ence literature. at 0:45 p.m. at 6:45 p,m,

ar 8 p.m.

Statue of Jesus Christ still stands as reminder

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the latest installment in a continuing series of sermons authored by local clergymen. The contributor this week is father Frank P. Miloro of St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church of Rahway.

There is a story told of a certain church in Europe which was bombed in World War II. In the explosion a statue of Christ was mutilated by having the hands blown off. The statue has not been restored. It stands there today with the hands missing but underneath was put this sentence: "Christ hath no hands but yours." As Christians we all are assigned the task of serving our fellow man. This is what Christ did during his brief stay on this earth and we are expected to continue His divine work. However too many of us do not care one iota about our fellow man. We are much too wrapped up in our own affairs to lend a helping hand to someone in need.

Kindness and brotherly love seem to have gone out

of style. For most of us the Christian acts of mercy have become meaningless. Yet our Lord commanded us to feed the hungry, to give drink to the thirsty and to visit those who are sick or in prison. In all honesty can we really say we have been doing these things?
Or have we selfishly been taking care of only ourselves? We are living in a world which is often times cruel and cold, but there is still in it a place for people who perform useful services for others. There is always room in the hearts of mankind for the person who is willing to put himself out to help someone else. There is little meaning to our lives unless we are contributing to the welfare and the happiness of our fellow man. By serving others our lives will become

We must always remember we are christ's hands. These thands have been stained by our inhumanity to other men. Soap and water will not remove these stains. Only unselfish service on our part and genuine love for mankind can remove those horrible marks. Is it not time for us to wash our hands?

richer and we will be filled with seif-satisfaction and

Women's meet set by church

Fourth annual "Woman's Workers" of the first ay" will be celebrated at jurisdiction of New Jersey Day" will be celebrated at Holy Mountain Church of God in Christ by members of the women's department on Sunday, April 27, with Mrs. Robert L. (Gladys)

James as co-chairwoman. The speaker at 11:30 Goroge sole of the northwestern district set by ladies Christ of Newark. At 3:30 .m. the speaker will be the state chairwoman of "Young People Willing

Tree planting set for Clark

for tomorrow

Tomorrow students in every township grammar school will conduct programs in observance of Arbor Day. The celebra-tions will include the announcement of essay contests on trees and the

planting of a tree at every school. Celebration arrangements were under the direction of Arbor Day chairman James A. Smith of the Clark shade tree commission, according to mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage.

The mayor issued a proclamation on April 21 officially marking the township observance of the holiday. He noted the holiday was established April 1949 by an act of the New Jersey legislature.

City women's sale will aid burn charity

A cake sale to benefit the National Burn-Foundation will be held by members of the newly-formed Rahway Firemen's Wives Association on Saturday, May 3, at the Bradlee's and Stop and Shop stores in Colonia at 9:30 a.m. The announcement was

made by club founder and president Mrs. Arthur (Jean) Angelo. Other club officers are vice president Mrs. Harold (Marge) Caulfield, secretary Mrs. James (Judy) Heller and treasurer Mrs. John P. (Kathleen) Ross.
The cake sale will be

the first club fundralsing effort. The purpose of the group is to-raise money for the burn charity.

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Church pastor is reverend Robert L. Bragg. The church is located at 220 East Grand Avenue, Bragg as chairwoman and Rahway. Mrs. Wilbur (Luberta)

of the church.

of St. Mark

A garage sale will be Church of Rahway at the home of society member Miss Marian Bacigalupo,

2124 Price Street, Rahway. The sale will be held Sunday, May 10, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Co-chairwoman for the sale will be Mrs. Martin (Rosemary)

Cannon. A dessert fashion show will be sponsored by society members on Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the lower church hall, 287 Hamilton Street, Rahway. Co-chairwoman will be Domenic (M i a)

Javcee-effes

set luncheon

(Stella) Grozuczak.

Rahway Jaycec-ettes will sponsor a luncheon on Tuesday, April 29, at noon at Second Presbyterian Church on the corner of New Brunswick Avenue and Main Street in Rahway.

Proceeds will go to the Huntington's Disease

Door prizes will be awarded following the luncheon. Reservation for the affair may be made through chairwoman Mrs. Robert Abrams by telephoning 381-7133 or Jaycee - ette president Mrs. Raymond Skotek at 388-3532. Senior citizens tickets will be \$1 and general admission \$2.

faced

City rabbi attends

Rabbi - Jacob - I - Rubenstein of Temple Beth Torah of Rahway is one of seven local rabbis attending the diamond jubilee convention of the rabbin ical assembly being held from April 20 to today.

-Schedule-bake sale A combined flea market and bake sale will be held at St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church nail. 211 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information telephone 381-1716.

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plie such a list from

information to be supplied

(6) The imposition of the

requirement on a person

covered by the bill to dis-

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or consulting, which may

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privacy, not of the appointee or elected offi-cial, but of the client or

motivations not in the

(8) The possibility that

a citizen complaint prosecuted to the superior

court which was not the

subject of an administra-

tive hearing and which

results in a judgment in

favor of the accused may

sessed to the citizen

complaint which defeats the

purpose of encouraging citizen complaints, and

which may be violative of

the equal protection and due

process clauses of the

Bodnar, Jr. also felt the

a person's privacy and might violate constitutional

freedoms. He felt as-

semblywoman Mrs. James

Council president John

federal constitution.

public interest.

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by the state's agencies.

tive empowering the board

have been agreed upon to intent. cover extra work performed by the company allegedly stemming from the damage of some of its installations by other con-

tractors.
In a related resolution council sent the superior court of New Jersey \$18,004.75 it was holding in escrow, so the court could act as a trustee for the money while a suit was being resolved by Carrino and one of its subcontractors. The township retained \$1,934.81 as a maintenance guarantee for

one year. Council expressed its displeasure over assembly bill no. 2282 which would require filing of financial statements by holders and nominees and appointees to certain public offices, by tested confidential re-candidates for public office lationship or an invasion of and by holders of certain political party positions. The bill would also create a governmental ethics and disclosure board in the de-

partment of law and public allow citizens to Issue safety. complaints under the bill Council listed eight which may be subverted to reasons in opposition to the

bill. (1) The inclusion of appointees and employees whose official responsibillties do not present opportunities for conflict of

(2) The exclusion of ap-

ointees who, in the

exercise of their official

responsibilities, have the authority to expend monies and to enter into contracts. (3) The criteria of \$1,000 in income as being the amount which requires disclosure of source and \$1,000 in indebtedness above which requires dis-closure of creditor and amount are arbitrarily low law was an intrusion into figures imposing unneces- a sary burdens of disclosure and incursions on privacy, absent a showing that such payers, issuers and credi-

come within the purview of persons covered under the __(4) The specific excluconducted by the members sion of disclosing indebted-of St. Ann's Society of St. ness owned to banks and Mark's Roman Catholic other state or federal financial government institutions regardless of

(Betty) Wilson was probably getting a great deal of 'flak" from the tors will have matters that law which she is helping to ture.= Councilman Bodnar also stated disclosure laws would not deter dishonest

persons, and the present bill in many instances, he

amount enhances the indicated, puts an undue stress on honest nubite position of such institutions and emasculates the bill's

Appointments, bids okayed

a Franklin School kinder- Voting in favor were Donald garten teacher was L. Kennedy, doctor John J. unanimously accepted. Sprowls and board president reverend Orrin T. Also accepted was the resignation from maternity Hardgrove. leaves of an elementary school and junior high Absent from the session were Paul A. Gever and

school teacher. Mrs. Charles J. (Miriam) A maternity leave was Hull. granted by unanimous vote. Another unspecified tea-of board members for a cher was denied reappointspecial education teacher ment in a separate at Madison School effective unanimous vote. September 1. A motion not to appoint

The resignations of a for tenure another undissenior high school teacher closed teacher was passed in home economics and a unanimously. The names of Franklin School playground those involved were said to aide were both unanimously be on file in the office of the board secretary for accepted. The latter was replaced public inspection. by the appointment of another playground aide for the school. Also appointed A total of 19 teachers

were given tenure appointwere two aides in the miniments and 25 learning center, one of reappointed which will work three hours unanimous action of board day in the center and members. Six secretaries three and one-half hours and clerk-typists and 14 as an aide at Columbian. members of the custodial School.
A little controversy surand maintenance staff received non-tenure appointfaced a round teacher ments by unanimous con-appointments and tenures. ments by unanimous con-sent of board members. sent of board members.

In a 3-4 vote the reappoint-Also approved without ment of an unspecified teacher was defeated. dissension were a safety patrol patrol trip to Bear Mountain and West Point in Voting against re- Mountain and West Pointin appointment were Barry D. New York on Tuesday, May Henderson, Edmund 27, two salary changes, a Hoener, Paul A. LoRocco leave of absence and 11

24 teachers might not lose jobs

and William M. Roesch. substitute teachers.

The requirements,

passed on first reading at triggered by Wilbur E. Hooper of 1444 Essex the March 24 board session, were altered Street who raised the point slightly. The most controas to what constitutes a versial-change was from madiematics course. He the requirement for one spoke in favor of stricter-year of mathematics to the requirements. requirement for one course in the subject.
It was noted the change at present no mathematics

would allow a student to graduate after taking a

mini-course lasting as little as half a semester or after completing a course in the history of mathematics.
Also the original requirement of three years of health and physical edu-cation was changed to make the courses required for

year the student is

enrolled.
The requirements also called for three years of English and two years of American history, Every student would have had to carry a minimum of 25 credits, including health and physical education, each year.

committee.

Board member William

M. Roesch noted there was

requirement at all, em-

phasizing that board members were not

attempting to laxen

Superintendent of schools doctor Edward L.

Bowes later explained that

the current board policy

manual does not contain

any requirements for grad-

which was before the mem-

joint student and faculty

uation. He noted the policy

requirements.

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HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

County PTA to meet

ciation will hold an annual spring county council meeting and luncheon on Thursday, May 1, at the Mountainside Inn on Route

no. 22 Westbound in Moun-

tainside from 9:30 a.m.

till 2 p.m. The nominating

committee presented for corresponding secretary

Mrs. Alexander Cunning-ham of Clark.

The Union County council of Parent Teachers Asso-

State legislators hailed country police chiefs

At the monthly meeting of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association heldon April 15 in Berkeley Heights assemblywoman Miss Barbara A. Curran of Summit, from the 24th district, and state senator Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield, from the 22nd district, were honored with honorary memberships in the association.

It was said both legislators were honored for their ment legislation and for their dedication to their respective legislative of-

Assemblywoman Miss Curran is a former editor of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot. Linden police chief Domenic Lello, president, made the presentation of

senator McDonough.

Also presented with an honorary membership card candidacy of Westfield poby chief Lello was Leslie W. Page of 765 Bryant the office of sergeant-at-Street, Rahway, president arms in the New Jersey-of Rahway Motor Car Com-State Association of Chiefs pany. Mr. Page was honor- of Police. ed for his support of law enforcement in his home

At the meeting, top pri-ority was given to apply for

grant in order to provide educational films for the training of county police personnel.

Association members voted to provide any matwell as provide the necessary expertise in writing the grant and submitting same to the state law enforcement planning agency.
If approved all law en-

forcement agencies in the county will be able to use any and all training films for in-service training of personnel at no cost to the municipality.
In other action Union

County park commissioners were requested to provide a site for a county firearms range so new honorary membership arms and current police cards to assemblywoman personnel can have the Miss Curran and state portunity to practice.

Association members manimously endorsed the lice chief James Moran for

It will mark the first time in many years that county officers will have a representative running for office at the state level.

Rahway VFW women fill post leadership slots

Mrs. Howard Sammond Mrs. Rudolph (Helen) was elected president of Szollar, Sr.; Mrs. Parl the ladies auxiliary of Mul- (Dorothea) Savard and Miss ney-Ditmars Veterans of Foreign Wars post no. 681 Mrs. Arvay and Mrs.

Also elected were Miss service will be in May. Linda Jackson as senior vice president, Mrs. Walter (Helen) Soper as junior vice president, Mrs. Walter (June) Jackson as secretary and Mrs. Michael (Naomi) Gurka as treas- receive posts

Elected along with them were Mrs. John (Doris) Rahway was elected recording secretary of the cording secretary of the Thelma Sopolowitz as student government asso-conductress, Mrs. Charles ciation at New Jersey (Catherine) Rommel as guard, Mrs. John (Theresa) Newark. Dunham as historian and Kenn

Fenton as musician. Fenton as musician.

Color bearers are Mrs. of the engineering science Alexander (Mary) Arvay, department.

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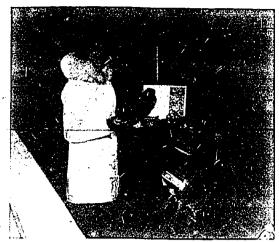
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FOR MY NEXT TUNE ... Mrs. Robert E. (Barbara) MuCurcheon of Clark selected the music and arrange-ments for the 16th annual "Funorama-on-lee" of the Essex Skating Club held on April 19 and 20 in West Orange. Her son was one of the skaters in a speak-

Mrs. McCutheon picks

music for skating show

Mrs. Robert E. McCutcheon of Clark selected the music and arrangements for the Essex Skating Club's 16th annual Fun-orama-in-lee" which was held April 19 and 20 at South Mountain Arena in

West Orange, It was noted Mrs. Mc-Cutcheon has worked with skating professionals and choreographers in cutting and taping selections to accompany four productions numbers in a "Salute to Cities, U.S.A."

She chose Scott Joplin's rantime plane for a creek

ragtime piano for a speak-easy scene set in Chicago of the 1920s. A singalong rendition of "By the Sea, by the Sea" introduced a light-hearted group of 1890-bathers on the boardwark in Atlantic City.
"East Side, West Side"

turned the spotlight on a turn-of-the-century scene in New York City's Cen-tral Park.

Mrs. McCutcheon's son, Thomas McCutcheon, a freshman at Delbarton School in Morristown, skated in the Chicago scene. He was a competitor last month in the New Jersey Council of Figure-Skating Clubs statewide competition at Brick Town. Her daughter Kathleen McCutcheon, said to be an-

1. LAWN KING'S ANNUAL PROGRAM is still 4.

has also taken part in statewide free skating and ice dancing competitions.

Mrs. McCutcheon is the wife of doctor Robert E. McCutcheon, a Clark chir-

opractor. He was described as an occasional skater whose "Funorame" exper-ience was said to be gen-

erally behind the scenes in the property department. He is also active in community affairs and is servhis third term as chairman of the Clark Heart Fund.

Police chiefs tell of dance

Members of the Union County Police Chiefs Association will hold their annual glance on Saturday, May 3, at the Sulphur Springs Inn in Berkeley Heights from 9 p.m. to 1

The announcement was made by Linden police chief Domenic Lello, association president. He explained proceeds from the dance will be used for the club death and welfare fund and police training programs.

Tickets will cost \$7.50 a person, according to dance committee chairman Frederick Falzone, Garwood police chief. He said other active figure skater, music will be by the Bud

competitors

will never tell you

about Lawn King

Those wishing to purchase tickets may contact any Union County police

Things out

RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER

Owner recovers his stolen automobile but burnt and minus certain essentials

Douglas S. Sheedy of 352 Seminary Avenue, Rahway, was fortunate enough to recover his stolen automobile. Unfortunately it was returned to him in a somewhat battered condi-

tion. The vehicle, reported stolen on April 20, was later recovered by police in Hillsborough township. The air conditioner, becket scats and five tires had been removed from the ve-

To add insult to injury the perpetrators then set fire to the automobile.
Other crimes reported to city police follow. TUESDAY, APRIL 15

The car solenfrom Peter L. Hoodzow of 156 West Grand Avenue, was recovered on Linden Avenue. The windshieldon a truck belonging to CIIII Hard-ware, 1553 Irving Street, was shattered while the

vehicle was parked over-light in the parking lot. Someonw broke into the car belonging to a resident of Iselin while it was parked on Totten Street. The registration was stolen from the glove compart-

Police arrested a suspect and charged him with larceny of a rifle at Rah-way High School on Madi-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 Larceny of \$80 was reported by Herbert H. Sweet of 537 East Hazelwood Ave-

A resident of Edison reported four hub-caps-stolen from her car while it was parked on St. George Ave-A rock was thrown

through a window at the home of Douglas Clark of 945 Madison Avenue. THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Police apprehended two suspects in connection with an attempted break and entry at a warehouse on Clarkson Place.
Someone slashed a tire
of a police vehicle white

the car was parked on Irving Street. FRIDAY, APRIL 18 The car belonging to Miss Janie H. Hopkins of 685 River Road was stolen while parked in front of

Someone broke into the car belonging to Anthony Deige of 78 East Hazel-

A break, entry and larceny occurred at the home of a resident of 1193 Wheian Place. Various items valued at approximately radio.

5800 were stolen. SATURDAY, APRIL 19 Someone broke into the from his car. car belonging to John De-catur of 832 Nicholas Place,

stolen.

William Alves of Connecticut reported the larceny of his citizens band

Kevin Chandler of 616 Jefferson Avenue reported the larceny of a tape deck

A calculator valued at \$80 was stolen. A break, entry and lar-ceny occurred at the Cer-ted.

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wood Avenue while the vehicle was parked in his driveway. A tape deck and fishing tackle with a total value of about \$125 were SINDAY APRIL 20

An attempted break and entry occurred at the home of Andrew Kuruc of 277 Murray Street. Two sus-

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Reports from Harvard

Letters to the Editor

confain upsetting news

By E. Sidman Wachter

From Harvard University, the oldest and most prestigious of all American universities, comes disquieting news. In the first seven weeks of the fall semester theirs reportedly totalled \$59,000. One thefroccurred at gunpoint in a student's room. Muggings in Cambridge, Mass., apparently have become so commonplace the university runs special inter-house buses after dark so students and professors will not have to walk on the

What a contrast to the college experience of a few years back when the doors of dormitory rooms were left wide open when the student was not inside and the student body was regarded as one trustworthy family!

It looks as though the faculty and administration permissiveness, not to say radicalism, of the 1960s at Harvard, and too many other universities, has come

Tougher laws needed to punish malefactors

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

using guns in crimes

The crime statistics are appalling. They show 16% more crime was committed last year on top of an already incredible wave of murder, rape, robbery and

What is particularly disturbing is that violent crime is spreading at a faster rate in the suburbs and rural areas of America and that a whole new array of crime prevention programs have had only limited success despite huge expenditures by government. Congress-men have poured more than \$5 billion into the fight against crime in the last five years and local spending has increased by another \$7 billion.

Indeed many cities which are faced with severe budget shortages are in the process of reducing their

police forces at the very time that crime is reaching the most dangerous proportions in history.

Experts give these reasons for runaway crime:

-- The disintegration of the family and the deterioration of discipline in the schools leading to serious juvenile crime and violence, More than half the crime is committed by invenilee. committed by juveniles.

- The availability of guns and the lack of a work-REGIONAL_HIGH SCHOOL is committed by juveniles.

able national gun law. -- The lack of deterrents in the form of positive punishment.

-- The prevalence of violence in the media, particularly on television and in films. -- Racial attitudes which neutralize guilt feelings

by blaming society instead of individuals for criminal Doctor David Abrahamsen, author of "The Murdering Mind," has written, "The American dream is, in part, responsible for a great deal of crime and

violence. People feel America owes them not only a living but a good living and they take short cuts to get what they feel is owed to them ... frustration is the best wet nurse to violence." But there is no simple answer to crime. Some

Americans are opposed to tougher gun control laws since they claim it would leave criminals armed but innocent citizens unable to obtain weapons. New gun control legislation aimed at climinating cheap handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials" will be a major issue in the congress.

United States treasury department officials reported American manufacturers produced 1.9 million handguns last year. Of this number more than one million would not have met the criteria established by contressmen under the 1968 federal gun control lay banning the importation of "Saturday Night Specials."
American gun manufacturers have skirted the law by importing cheaply made parts for handguns for assembly here. Most of these handguns had barrel lengths of less than three inches making them easy to conceal in the commission of a crime.

Attempts by authorities in New York City and Baltimore to have the public turn in these illegal weapons have been a failure. Millions of handguns, most of which are outlawed by the gun control act, are still in circulation. The easiest place to purchase or steal-a-handgun is from another criminal or in high

In testimony before the house subcommittee oncrime last March, Newark police director Hubert Williams noted 130 police officers in various parts of the nation were killed with handguns last year. Newark police responded to almost 3,000 calls involving handguns and these weapons were used in 1,322 robberies and 52 murders last year.

While New Jersey has one of the toughest gun control statutes in the nation, the state's efforts to limit the availability of handgons is made impossible by a lack of controls in other states.

Until congressmen are prepared to bite the bullet on controlling the sale of "Saturday Night Specials" nationwide basis. I believe we must at least take some immediate steps to impose mandatory prison sentences of at least five years on anyone committing a felony

with a firearm.

The bill I am introducing would expressly prohibit a udge from suspending the sentence, awarding probation or imposing sentence concurrently with that for anther crime for anyone convicted of using a handgun in a felony.

protection of the public requires dangerous criminals be securely confined for long terms, More-over those who kill police officers and citizens in the commission of robbery, burglary, kidnapping or assassination should be subject to the death penalty.

Gifts offered free to girls

Female graduates of ...67 Westfield Avenue, Rahway High School can Clark. The chests may be obtain a free Lane keep-picked up Monday through sake chest this week from Friday from 10 a.m. to Martin's Furniture store, 6 p.m.

Mrs. King chastizes councilmen

for not reappointing Joseph Meffe

was not reappointed to the Rahway redevelopment agency I could not but realize that at this meeting the men who cast their votes were not thinking in terms of the man they were voting for and how well he served the city over the years. Rather they were thinking in terms of the policital party he represented and they were voting

against.
Mr. Meffe is one of the

When I read Joseph Meffe his all to serve the city. Over the years he served in various voluntary posi-tions. A more dedicated man and one who gave his time and energy to doing all he could for Rahway are few and far between. I do believe the redevelopment agency will

very shortly feel loss in not having this dedicated man.

Mrs. Thomas (Judy) King Rahway

John F. Allaire reiterates praise

for work of doctor John Farinella-

Upon the conferring of tenure to doctor John T. Farinella I wish to congratulate a deserving leader. Doctor Farinella, it goes without saying, has the well wishes of the majority of the community. His drive and devotion and good sen-se will lead the Clark sys-

tem to new heights.
It has become obvious to many he maintains an open-door policy. In fact he established two doors in the walls of his office which is a refreshing innovation in today's whispering so-

His prior achievements before coming to Clark have proven him to be a teacher and not an administrator who orders his staff and children. He is a good teacher and I am certain he will be Clark's greatest-teacher.
Doctor Farinella is a

devoted partner and father.
Above all his humility and sense of humor will help him in the realm of education and civic betterment. John F. Allaire, Jr.

65 Grand Street Clark

School lunch menus

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Week of April 28 Must contain one-half pint of whole white, chocolate or skim milk. *Add bread and butter to starred entrees. MONDAY

Luncheon no. 1: *veal parmesan, buttered noodles, buttered garden peas and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 2: sloppy Joe on hamburger bun and

butter, buttered noodles, buttered garden peas and fruit cup. Luncheon no. 3: bologna and cheese or tuna fish

salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered garden peas and fruit cup.

Luncheon no. 4: *cold sliced chicken salad plat-TUESDAY

Luncheon no. 1: *salis-bury steak with brown whipped potatoes, outtered string beans and Luncheon no. 2: cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

Luncheon no. 3; cold sliced pork roll or tuna fish salad sandwich, whip-ped potatoes, buttered string beans and fruited Luncheon no. 4: *egg

salad platter. WEDNESDAY Luncheon no. 1: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, baked beans, saurekraut and

Luncheon no. 2: oven grilled hamburger on hamburger bun and butter, baked beans, chilled juice and applesauce.

Luncheon no. 3: ham salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, baked beans, chilled juice and apple-

Luncheon no. 4: *meat THURSDAY

Luncheon no. 1: spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and burter, tossed wih dressing and chilled tuice.

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

Luncheon no. 3: salami or tuna fish salad sandwich. French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon no 4: *tune

Luncheon no. I: *oven baked fish sticks with Tartar sauce, potatoes, cole slaw and homemade cake. ger's choice with bread and

butter, potatoes, cole slaw and homemade cake. Luncheon no. 3: Amerion cheese and tomato or tuna fish salad sandwich potatoes, cole slaw and

homemade cake. Luncheon no. 4: *California fruit salad platter.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Week of April 28 Must contain one-half pint of milk. MONDAY

Luncheon no. 1; veal par-mesan with bread and butter, buttered noodles, buttered garden peas and fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 2: sloppy

Joe on hamburger bun and butter, buttered noodles, buttered garden peas and fruit cup. Luncheon-no, 3; sandwich-

of the day, potato sticks, buttered garden peas and fruit cup.
TUESDAY

Luncheon no. I: Salisbury steak with brown gravy and bread and butter, whipped pommes, buttere string beans and fruited

Luncheon no. 2: cold submarine sandwich and fruit. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon no. 1: steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, baked beans, sauerkraut and

Luncheon no. 2: oven grilled hamburger on hamburger bun and butter. baked beans, chilled juice and applesauce. Luncheon no. 3; sandwich

of the day, baked beans, chilled juice and apple-THURSDAY

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

Luncheon no. 2: grilled cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 3: sandwich

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

aked fish sticks with Tar-

Special meet called by city flooding group

To prepare for a public hearing by councilmen on the controversial Sisto landfill members of the Citizens for Flood Control will hold a special meeting today in St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church hall on Hamilton Street off of Central Avenue starting The public hearing will take place tomorrow night,

Friday, April 25, starting at 8 o'clock in council chambers at city hall, 1470 Campbell Street. Requested by Democratic councilman-at-large Tod Cedervall, the hearing on the landfill along Robin-

son's Branch was passed at the April 14 council Discussion at both the meeting and public hearing will include review of data pertaining to the state and city permits for the en-

creachment on a flood

At test is the city flood plain ordinance of 1972. Citizens want explanations from city and state officitunity to voice their opinions, said group chairman Howard E. Baker.

Clark elderly report plans for gathering

Clark Senior Citizens Club members will hold a card party on Wednesday, April 30, at the township Veterans of Foreign Wars

hall beginning at 1 p.m. The donation will be \$1.25. A visit to the circus at Madison Square Garden in New York City will be conducted by club members on Wednesday, May 21. A trip was held on April 16 to view "The Odd Couple" at the Watchung View Inn in Somerville.

Those interested in join-ing the club may attend meetings held at the veterans' hall on Broadway in Clark every Wednesday starting at 12:30 p.m.

School funds may increase for city, town

Rahway would receive \$296,153 and Clark \$268,-228 under a proposed new formula for the distribution of some \$300 million in-new-state education aid designed to help 19 school districts which would have been hurt by scheduled aid reductions. In all cases the cuts re-

portedly would be substantially less and a few of the communities involved would receive slightly more aid than in the past, The proposal would affect 1976-1977 school budgets. The budget for Union County Regional High School District no. 1, for example, was set to be cut \$651,437 but instead it would gain \$298,420.

The proposed change is contained in amendments

to the school aid formula devised by the joint educa-tion committee of the state legislature last December.

tar sauce and bread-and butter, potatoes, cole slaw and homemade cake.

Luncheon no. 2: manager's choice with bread and butter, potatoes, cole slaw and homemade cake. Luncheon no. 3: sandwich of the day, potatoes, cole slaw and homemade cake.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Week of April 28 Must contain one-half

pint of milk.

MONDAY Frankfurters, buttered rolls, potato chips, baked beans, sauerkraut, relishes and fruit. TUESDAY

Sliced turkey, rice and gravy, buttered corn, candled sweet potatoes, rolls, butter and cake. WEDNESDAY

Pizza pie, cheese or pea-ut butter and jelly sandwich, bread and butter and

THURSDAY Hamburgers, French fried potatoes, buttered rolls, baked beans, onlons, relishes and cookies or fruit.

Choic of chicken noodle, cream of muchroom or pea soups, choice of tuna salad, egg salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and cake or

Allaire questions school board; alleges irregularity at election

John F. Allaire, Jr. proved to be one of the more inquisitive members of the audience at the April 15 township board of education meeting as he presented board members with a list of questions.

most of the inquiries were given to him by members of the public. The former school board member has styled troubleshooter for disgruntled Clark citizens.

Mr. Allaire explained

Board members appeared receptive to his inter-rogations and board administrator Frederick Peterson promised answers would be forthcoming. It was learned a meeting was to be held between board

Manner aftacks Mrs. Wilson over statement on expenses

Democratic assemblywo- 57,500 and returned \$200 man Mrs. James (Betty) unexpended funds to the Wilson of the 22nd district state," the Republican came funder attack by Ar- aspirant noted thur A. Manner, one of the Republican opponents of her reelection bid.

pension contributions—re—personal calls is surprisduces the \$10,000 salary ing," he stated, and \$7,306 sounds like a "As former chairman of duces the \$10,000 salary and \$7,306 sounds like a reasonable net, but the \$500 pension contribution will eventually cost the taxpayers considerably more than it costs the legislators were approved by my com-That is why I voted against it," the former assembly-

man said. "Why than a personal bill "Since the Democrats for \$850.70 in this sesnow provide \$5,000 a year sion?" office expenses and

"Since legislators are provided with a telephone Granted income tax and calls, the \$1,005.92 bill for

the assembly ways and means committee many bills for conferences and were approved by my com-mittee, the Berkeley Heights resident said.

He said after looking at the report \$241.17 bill for printing and advertising is \$15,000 for aides, one must the report \$241.17 bill for woner where it all goes, printing and advertising is Mr. Manner said. I paid readily understood. It is a my typing and clerical staff nice campaign brochure

An expense disclosure and my aides out of my and just about as factual tatement released by aide allowance, which was as some we have seen in as some we have seen in the past. The facts are: .--A \$10,000 salary plus fringe benefits.

> --\$5,000-for an office allowance, additional for the Democratic whip and

-\$15,000 for aides,

and reimbursement for legitimate travel." 'To that add a full time teacher's salary and the cost of a substitute and you will have a rough idea of the cost of one legislator in the district," Mr. Man-

ner stated.
"In the 1972-1973 session the total cost for one full-time legislator and his staff was under \$17,500. Let me save you money again," he concluded in reference to his former

stint on the state govern-

significantly since it began

in calendar year 1969 with

Urban aid program increases

raises proposed state budget

on April 10 increased the difying the budget, noted a an appropriation of \$12 governor's recommended New Jersey Taxpayers million to upgrade pro-1976 state budget by more Association represen- grams and facilities for than \$2.2 million, as joint tative. legislative appropriations The committee members began

Enactment of a \$38.9 deliberation of over 270 million "Urban Aid" law separate proposals for mo-on-April 10 increased the difying the budget, noted a

The urban aid program has reportedly expanded

CITED FOR LARGEST DONATION ... Acheck for \$2,000

was presented by members of Rahway lodge no. 1075 of

the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to officials

at the Independent Living Center in Berkeley Heights. In return center officials presented the Elks with a cer-

dificate of appreciation noting the donation was the lar-

gest received. At the presentation ceremonies were, left

to right, loyal knight Dennis Kuber, exalted ruler Walter

Giannichini, trustee Joseph Snegon, center coordinator

Miss Shelly Stuckley, secretary Nicholas Masio and Richard Olsen, president of the Union County unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children,

which converts light energy

energy.
The mechanism by which

the conversion takes place,

however, is not understood.

Mr. Pancurak and the

other students will aim a

laser beam at the neuron

and interpret the scattered light produced. This tech-

nique allows researchers

pigment inside the cell-without disrupting the cell-

ular mechanisms.
A 1973 graduate of Ar-

thur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, the

Cornell University sopho-

more is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Emil Pancurak

Chairmen for the affair will be Barry Goldstein of

the men's club and Walter Drozd of the Clark Jaycees.

Announce art show

cation of Union County Re-

The Parents Association

of Clark.

Carnival set for township

from Monday through Fri-day, May 5-9, from 6 to 11. no. 1 will sponsor an art show and auction on Sat-

p.m. and on Saturday, May show and auction on Sat-10, from noon to 11 p.m. urday, April 26, at 7:30 A dozen rides, plus a roll-er coaster, will be provid-Regional High School in

selectively observe a

Study on light energy

led by Clark student

A study is being made at Cornell University under a

\$10,440 grant from the National Service Foundation

on the photosensitive ab-

dominal nerve cell or "neuron" in a foot-long,

yiold a clearer picture of

The research is being

how light energy is con-verted into electrochemi-

carried out at the Ithaca.

N.Y. school by a team of

enident researchers led by

James Pancurak of 107

Sweet Briar Drive, Clark.

Researchers have known

or sometime that the pri-

mary molecule in vision is

Officials of the RCA Corporation donated the company parking lot at the corner of Terminal and

Central Avenues in Clark

for the annual carnival

sponsored by the men's club of Temple Beth O'r

The carnival will be held

cal energy.

shell-less shell which may

disadvantaged persons in the state's financially and problem-plagued 'big six' municipalities. These communities are Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Elizabeth, Trenton and Camden, in 1971 the program was said to have been expanded to \$24.5 mil-

> to maintain and upgrade municipal services. Last year \$36.7 million was re-portedly provided for 24 Although nearly \$36.7 million was scheduled originally for appointment among eligible municipalitles this year utilization of-more-current-data-forcalculating aid entitlement resulted in the addition of four municipalities--North

Bergen, West New York, Phillipsburg and Montclair. To avoid aid reductions to other municipalities a save-harmless clause was added to the legislation to ities would receive as much aid this year as last year. This action increased the cost by \$2.2 million, the taxpayers representative

The governor's recommended urban aid appro-priation for fiscal 1976 was thus increased from \$36. 693,906 to \$38,940,169.

During assembly and senate debate of the new urban aid legislation many lawmakers warned of im-pending chaos in the state's urban centers if the aid program were defeated. The gloomy forecasts out-lined by the legislators, according to the tax group, reflected only the results of urban problems.

Aid provides some relief, a group spokesman -said but-lawmakers-need to devote greater attention to the cause of the problems, the property tax. Although not discussed,

the increase in urban aid appeared to establish its relative program priority in relation to the safe and clean neighborhoods program which has \$12 million proposed in the budget and the \$25 million sales tax distribution program for 560 municipalities eliminated by the governor from his budger, the spokesman noted.
He said the principal

problem of most urban areas is their inability to provide adequate services at reasonable tax rates from the principal revenue source, the property tax. Since state aid is a technique for easing property tax burdens, he concluded, reductions in the state budget are reflected in cut-backs in some aid programs. This in turn aflegedly drives up local property taxes unless reduc-tions in municipal budgets can be achieved

raised centered on the March 11 school board race when, he claimed, a non-authorized individual worked on a voting mach-ine at Abraham Clark

Mr. Allaire alleged a female pollworker attempred "to engage a voting machine and offer it to the public." After allegedly working on it for 15 minutes with no success she supposedly summoned her bushed who Mr. Alleiro said, had no authority to handle the mechanism.

According to Mr. All-aire, who labelled the oc-currence illegal, the gen-tleman 'immediately appeared and in a second he presented the machine to

e Democratic whip and Other questions raised -- telephone credit card by the defeated board can didate included why board members were appealing the budget cut voted by council members and inquiries relating to soccer, lacrosse and tennis programs.

Mr. Allaire also questioned the cost of lumber and plastic used at the Abraham Clark School ice skating rink, expenditures incurred by an automobile purchased by board members for \$1 and the particulars of a school board convention in Miami, Fla. He also remarked on what he called the unsightly condition of plots owned

Road and Byron Avenue, presence of empty beer cans on the land. Mr. Allaire also claimed an elected official teleministrative office to complain about what they called

the bad condition of the Lupine Way playing field where girls had gathered for softball. The official was allegedly told to have the girls clear the area of reported

glass and refuse. Mr. Allaire further noted that when the same official brought the matter superintendent of schools doctor John T. Farinella the matter was resolved.

lion for 12 municipalities Duo plan visit for discussion about schools

Representatives of the Union County community college system comprised of Union College in Cran-ford, Elizabeth and Plainfield and Union-County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains will visit Arthur L. Johnson Region-High School in Clark on

Monday, April 28, at 9 a.m. Miss Elizabeth Thomas, admissions director at the institute, and George P. Lynes, director of school and college relations at Union College, will discuss educational opportunities for fulltime and parttime students at both institu-

City Rotarians offer financial aid for school

Four scholarships with a total worth of \$3,000 will again be offered by members of the Rahway Rotary completing their senior year in high school.

Application forms can be obtained from the city high school guidance depart-ment. Applications should be in the hands of Dennis Kuber of the department of social studies at the high school by Wednesday, April 30.

The offerings include a \$1,500 nursing scholar-ship, two \$500 vocational-scholarships and a \$500 scholarship for outstanding service to the Inter-

1976 group meets tonight

of members of the Clark Spirit of '76" bicentennial committee tonight at 8 o'clock in the meeting room of the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunk driving brings loss of license;

township man fined \$370 in assault case

sign violation.

Avenue and Church-Street.

after a request councilman

city attorney Alan Karcher

Rahway Citizens for Flood

The group members and the councilman feel the

landfill operation will increase flooding in the area involved. They also question some of the methods by which the

permit was issued. Councilman Cedervall

said the permit was "based

on a new interpretation of our flood plain ordinance

which would condone un-

limited construction, and

fill, on flood plains pro-vided only the new

construction is 'flood-proofed.'

your department that city citizens are eligible for

federally subsidized flood

insurance on the strength

of -municipal - legislation

the federal agency.
"It can be seen the newly contrived interpretation of

our flood plain ordinance

'I respectfully urge you

to send a representative to this public hearing to get first-hand knowledge of

this worrisome situation

the city.official concluded.

'The city has assured

denied a request for a hear-

Cedervallmade arthe April 14 council session, Earlier

The hearing was called

revoked the driving rights of a New Brunswick resident for two years last Thursday in municipal court. Losing his license and paying \$200 for drunk driving was John T. Scanlon of 715 Wood Avenue, New Brinswick He also Brunswick. He also paid \$10 in court costs.

Frank's Colonial Wheel driving with an expired driver's license and a stop received a \$35 fine and \$10 in court costs fee for violating a township licensing requirement. The action was brought by Clark health inspector Richard B. Proc-

tor.
Sanford N. Weiss of 65
Sweetbriar Drive, Clark,
was fined a total of \$45 for

1414 Grayhili Road, Scotch Plains, each received a \$30 fine and \$10 in court costs for driving slightly over 50 miles an hour in a 25-mph

leen P. Finer of 153 Madison Avenue, Rahway, received a \$15 fine and \$10 Speeding 64 mph in a 55in court costs fee. Michael S. Robinson of 56 Leslie Road, Colonia,

speeding 64 mph in a 55-mph zone resulted in a \$15 fine for Michael V. Buricent of 77 Longfellow Drive, Colonia. He also paid \$10 in court costs.

For operating his automobile while his ability was impaired James A. Turner of 317 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, received Avenue, Rahway, received a \$300 fine and \$10 in court costs and had his driving rights revoked for two

Albert L. Soper of 50 Dock Road, South Amboy, paid \$10 and \$10 in court costs for operating his automobile with excessive ly loud mufflers.

Joseph M. Abed was numitored driving 85 mph in a 55-mph zone, He paid \$30 and \$10 in court costs -and-an-additional-\$25-for contempt of court. His address was listed as 1782

Bright Street, Hillside, Bruce J. Gardiner of 41 Harding Avenue, Clark, was hit with a total of \$370 in fines for assault and battery and interferring with a police officer. He also received a suspended 30-day jail sentence. The charges were instituted by patrolman Raymond XIIo.

SETCO head

to be speaker

on television

Anthony G. Loreto, executive vice president of trusts and investments dedicated to restraining flood waters," the council-man noted in his letter to for the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company of Summit, will appear on WNET, channel 13 from New York City, on Friday, calls into question the cli-May 9.

gibility of our citizens for the subsidized insurance program, councilman Cedervall wrote in his Mr. Loreto will be a guest on the program "Wall Street Week" which will be aired at 8:30 p.m.

Bank officials at their appual divisor or and

annual directors and advisory boards members' dinner presented awards for outstanding service to two members of the board of directors.

Receiving the presi-dent's award was director Herbert J. Brown of Elizabeth. Director Coleman Burke of Summit received the trust department recognition award.



ANNOUNCES ... Assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of the 22nd district announced she will seek reelection. The first-term Democratic legislator, who Clark, listed flood control, public ethics and improvements in day care programs as among her top

Hehnly PTA

will fill posts.

at meet today The installation of offi-

cers for the Parent-Teach-er Association of Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark will be held today at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a presentation by fifth- and sixth-grade students. Mrs.Frederick Busler will become president, Mrs. Harold Brandt will be made first vice president and Mrs. Edward Dreyfus will be installed as second vice

president.
Mrs. Daniel Gresco will be made recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Zukowski will assume the post of corresponding secretary and Mrs. Frank Patricco will fill the position of

treasurer. The students will present a gymnastics program. Their presentation, which will be under the direction of physical education instructors-Mrs. James-By-kowski and James Lisbona, will include folk and square dancing.
The meeting will be held

was revoked cost George

six drivers given fines for too much speed

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Indecent act costs Pennsylvania man \$200;

An indecent exposure conviction resulted in a \$200 fine for Richard Asero of Stroudsburg, Pa., during last Thursday's municipal court conducted by judge Marcus I. Blum in city hall.

An indecent exposure conviction and indecent exposure court costs. Steven James Elwood spent two days in the county judge for not having a driver's license or vehicle registration. He listed no registration. He listed no

Asero was told to pay \$20 in court costs.
Three Clark and one able to give a good account of themselves. According to police charges, Jeffrey Arvanites of 895 Apgar Terrace, Rahway, and Ro-bert Foerst of 5 Crescent in court costs charge for following too closely.

Parkway, Charles Witkow-ski of 68 Joseph Street, Cutler Place, all of Clark, used obscene and loud language after being brought For being drunk and dis-

way, was fined \$50. An assault and battery freshments will be on sale.

with passing bad checks. His case was referred to the Union County prosecu-tor's office. He listed no address.

Careless driving cost Patricia A. Babich of 672 Seminary Avenue, Rahway, \$15 and \$10 in court costs.

She pleaded guilty to the charge, For failing to yield and teaving the scene of an accident Pedro A. Pallelja of 23 Jean Court, Wood-bridge, was fined a total of \$70.

ind Kevin Terbune of

the police-station.-

orderly Douglas Gene Pope of 289 Wilson Avenue, Rah-

conviction against Clem-mie Jones of 1636 Law-

rence Street, Rahway, resulted in a 30-day sus-

pended sentence. He was

also given 60 days in fail

for being drunk and dis-

ous damage.

orderly and doing malici-

Felix Melfa was charged

Driving while his license All Are Welcome

address. \$20 in court costs.

Three Clark and onc Rahway resident were each fined \$50 for failing to be able to give a good account of themselves. According Woodruff Avenue, Avenel, received a \$13 fine and \$10

> Six individuals received gymnasium, ines ranging from \$16 to lt will feature demonfines ranging from \$16 to \$24 for speeding. Fined for driving too fast were Tho-mas M. Masters of 20 Liberty Avenue, Woodbridge; Gregory S. Wright of 122

Bet films for scouts

Members of the mother's club of Boy Scout troop no. 88 of Rahway will present movies on Saturday, April 26, at First Baptist Church, 177 Elm Street, Rahway, Elm Street, Rahway, at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Tickets will be 50¢. Frankfurters and other re-

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Dow Avenue, Iselin; Wil- 1340 Roosevelt Avenue, Itam H. Fehrenbacherof 21 Carteret, and Donna A. Graziano of 749 East Milton Avenue, Rahway. Each also paid \$10 for

Clark pupils to host show

Members of the Girls Athletic Association of Mother Seton Regional High School of Clark will present a gymnasium show on Thursday evening, May I, at 8 o'clock in the school

strations in volleyball, square dancing, archery, exercise routines and gymnastics. Approximate-ly 70 students will parti-

The program will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge but voluntary donations will be accepted. All proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the physical edu-

the direction of Mrs. Robert Egan and Miss Gail Protinsky, physical education teachers.

Scott Russell will graduate

Scott Russell, who graduated Rahway High School in 1971, will graduate from Gertysburg College with bachelor of science and teaching degrees on June 1. white Russell will be add mitted to the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and will attend the Chicago

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Cedervall wants HUD man at bearing on Sisto permit Branch near St. George

A renewed request for The hearing will be held attendance by a repre- Friday, April 25, at 8 p.m. sentative of the department before city councilmen in of housing and urban council chambers at city development—at—a—public—hall, Under discussion will—hearing on the Sisto landfill—be—the landfill—operation controversy was Issued by approved for property Democratic councilman owned by Sisto Realty Comat-large for Cedervall of. pany of Linden on the northeasterly bank of Robinson's



TRUSTEES HAIL CUTT ... Harvey Richer, left, president of the board of trustees of the Clark Public Library presented a laminated resolution by board members citing John Cutt, right, for services rendered as a past board member. The resolution, which noted Mr. Cutt's work on a project for a library entrance ramp for the handicapped, was passed at the trustee' January 8 session.

Teachers rap firings at junior high school

An estimated 25 teachers certain status of federal Bond frodes from Rahway Junior High School picketed city board status of the unresolved status of the local budget." ion offices on protest over the dismissal of school employees due to what has been called a lack

The pickets, who wore large paper discs which said "Support the Rahway-60," said they were also demonstrating their supports the said they were also demonstrating their support for the appeal of the school budget cut.

Board members voted to appeal a \$570,000 cut made in the education budget by city councilmen. The re-duction-followed the 4-1 voter rejection of proposed school expenditures. The fate of the appeal will be a determining factor on the status of the teachers.

"We are not upset only because many of our jobs are threatened," the teachers said in a statement, "We are primarily upset because the education of Parkers to the control of Rahway children is threat-

On April 7 board members voted 6-3 to eliminate 45 teachers, 12 aides and three clerk - typists be-cause of what they called the cessation and/or un-

schools doctor Edward L. Bowes noted most of the cuts would come in federally-funded programs with the "Interaction" English project at the city junior high school to be hit particularly hard.

What is at stake here is what is at stake here is not the employment of some teachers," said the school employees, "but rather the futures of Rahway children and the future of Rahway citizens.

The instructors stress-ed their concern for students and the hours of work

they log.
"The fact that we care is the reason ther are school plays, sports, clubs and so many other extracurricular activities," they said.
"The fact that we care is the reason we offer extra. help, send home progress

reports and request con-ferences with parents."

They concluded their statement by asking for citizen support to "do our job well and convince board members the number of teachers does matter."

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change with Wicomico High School of Salisbury, Md., are being finalized by members of the Band Booster Club of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark for the period Friday through Sun-

day, May 2-4.

The guests will be housed by band members and entertained by club members. The bands will give a combined concert in the high school auditorium on Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

The Arthur L. Johnson band is scheduled to visit Maryland from Friday to



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Rahway bank grants loans

in the new gymnasium,

board of directors of Reliance Savings and Loan Association of Rahway held their regular monthly meeting at the association offices, 1525 Irving Street, Rahway,

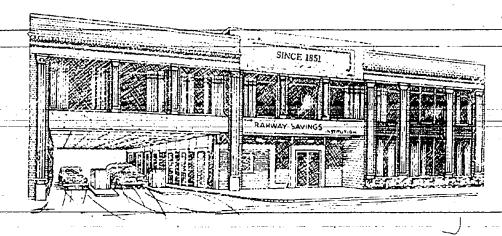
President Walter F.
-Boresch presided. A total
of \$611,000 in first mortgage loans was granted,



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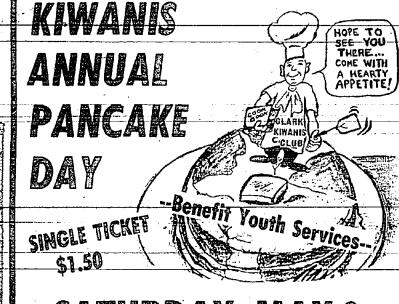


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R. B. Krauss Mr. and Mrs. William C. Garrity of 75 Victoria Drive, Clark, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jill D. Garrity, to Robert B. Krauss, 3rd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krauss, Jr. of 402 Harvey Road, Claymont, Del. mont, Del.

The couple announced an April 10, 1976 wedding at a family dinner at Chanticler Chateau in Warren. The future newlyweds reside with their parents.

Miss Garrity

to marry

Miss Garrity was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark-in 1971. She expects to receive her bachclor of science degree from the University of Delaware in Newark, Delain June of this year.

She is employed as a medical technologist at the Wilmington Medical Center n Wilnington, Del

The future groom was graduated from Claymont High School in Claymont in 1971. He expects to receive his bachelor of arts degree in physical education from the University of Delaware in June of this year.

He is employed with the recreation department of E. I. DuPont Company of



Miss Janet Uhrin plans April 1976-wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uhrin of 130 Cottage Place, Westfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet A. Uhrin, to John A. Westerman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westerman of 707
Brookside Road, Rahway,
An April 1976 wedding
was announced by the couple at a party. The future newlyweds reside

with their parents.
Miss Uhrin was graduated from Holy Trinity High School in Westfieldin 1973. She received a secretarial degree from Nancy Taylor Business Institute in Plainfield last year.
The future bride is em-

ployed_as_a_secretary_with-Schering Corporation of

Miss Salamon attends meet

Miss Ann Salamon was selected to represent Rahway High School in the "Chemical Caravan." Miss Salamon is a senior at the city school.

The theme of this year's caravan was "Four Dimensions of Chemistry," cov-ering the relationship of energy, the environment, economics and employment to one of New Jersey's

suing a business degree.

He is employed in a management position with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Westfield:

Miss Deborah M. Rod-gers of Colonia was wed to Michael J. Rommel of Rah-way in a double-ring, can-dlelight ceremony on Saturday, April 5, at 3 p.m. in St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church of Colonia. The bride is the daughter

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rodgers of 81 Cypress Drive, Colonia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

floor-length cape. The attendants were aqua halter Daniel Rommel, Jr. of 1477 Campbell Street, Rahway. Reverend Edward Strano towns with matching floorlength capes. The best man was Wil-liam Romeo of Rahway, a

officiated. The bride's father presented his daughter's hand in marriage.

A reception followed at Galloping Hill Inn in Union.

Miss Theresa Rodgers of the bride was maid of hear friend of the groom. -Ushers were Albert Oslislo, Hank Heinz and John Egidio, all of Rahway and all friends of the groom, and Joseph Rodgers of Co-lonia, brother of the bride. bride, was maid of honor. Miss Linda Holler and Miss Dian Holler, both cou-sins of the bride and both The bride was graduated fromSt.Peter's High School in New Brunswick in 1971.

MRS, MICHAEL J, ROMMEL (The former Miss Deborah M. Rodgers)

Miss Deborah Rodgers

weds Michael Rommel

She expects to graduate from Kean College of New Jersey in Union in June of this year.
She is employed by Eastern Airlines, Incorporated. The groom was graduated from Rahway High School in 1970 and Computer Educational Institute in

leville, also cousin of the bride, and Miss Kathryn Rommel of Rahway, sister

Philadelphia. He is em-ployed by M and T Chemicals of Rahway.

Following a wedding trip
to Florida and England the couple assumed residence

Miss Susan Murray weds Kevin R. May

MRS, KEVIN ROBERT MAY
(The former Miss Susan Elizabeth Murray)

Miss Susan Elizabeth Murray of Green Brook was wed to Kevin Robert May of Clark in a doublering ceremony at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church of North Plainfield on Satur-

day, April 12, at 3 p.m.
The bride is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. HughMurray, Sr. of 79 Green Brook of the groom, served as The bride wore a white,
long - sleeved gown with
seed pearl trim. She car-Road, Green Brook. The groom is the sonofMr. and Mrs. Donald W. May of 14 ried a bouquet of roses and gardenias.
The maid of honor wore Terry Lane, Clark, Father Herbert J. Stab

pink-halter gown with a of St. Luke's Church offi-ciated. The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. A reception followed at the Green Brook rescue

squad in Greenbrook, from Gr Miss Laura Guillford of School la Somerville, friend of the bride and cousin of the groom, served as maid of ray Hill.

Bridal attendants were Miss Sharon May and Miss Carol May, both sisters of the groom and both of Clark, and Miss Sharon Murray of Greenbrook, sister of the bride.

The bride wore a sata

peau gown with a V-neck couple will assume and bishop sleeves. The dence in Manville, bodice and cuff were trimmed in venise lace. The dress ended in a chapel train.

and carried a bouquet of stephanotis, carnations and white rose buds. The maid of honor wore a misty peach halter gown

with matching hooded jac-

ket and picture hat with a

bouffant veil of French il-lusion. Her veil was trim-med in matching venise

The bridesmaids wore the same attire but in ap-ricot. The attendants carried apricot daisies, yellow and white mums, baby's breath and straw flowers

with ribbons to match.

The best man was Harold Guilford of Clinton,
Conn., uncle of the groom. Robert Evarts of Nc-shanic and Donald Fredrick of Clark, both friends of the -groom, and-Reginald Guillford of Somerville,

uncle of the groom, served as-ushers. The bride was graduated from Greenbrook High School last year, She is employed as a typist with Bell Laboratories in Mur-

The groom was gradu-ated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark-in 1972. He-is employed in the parts and sales department of N. J. Kenworth of Somerville.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains the couple will assume resi-

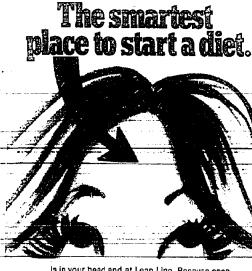
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from our office

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Bridal and betrothal photographs cost \$5 each to be placed in the newspapers. Both the photograph supplied to the newspaper and the one made from it for printing purposes are returned including the original white paper and film clipping.
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New Pythians join city lodge Rahway lodge no. 16 o the Knights of Pythias ini-

tiated two new members during ceremonies conducted jointly with Parkway lodge no. 176 of Edison on April 8.

The new Pythians are

Steven Davidson and Richard Caruso, They will complete their full initiatory work at ceremonies in Rahway on Thursday, May Lodge members are

currently engaged in pre-paring for a "Day at Free-hold Raceway" for Satur-day, April 26.

Headed by chancellor commander Arthur

Freeman of Colonia, lodge members meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Rahway Hebrew Congregation, 1365 Bryant Street, Rahway, Membership Is drawn from Raby



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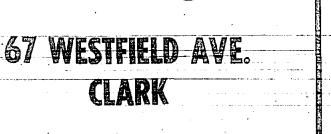
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Elimination of longevity pay in future city labor negotiations set as goal? city council members discuss school budget cut and sewage assessment

unanimously passed a resolution at their April 14 session making the elimination of longevity pay for new city employees an official goal of future labor

was made in the form of an ordinance at the March 10 council meeting, Its sponsor, thirdwardRepub-lican councilman Richard

the ordinance and substituted a resolution to the same effect.
After brief discussion at

the March session the sponsor moved consideration of the measure be postponed until the April meeting so input could be received from all the coun-

The resolution notes longevity pay was intro-

duced for municipal em- the councilmen. ployees at a time when public jobs did not compare tions in private industry

It was argued the jobs now compare favorably. It was also stated longevity benefits are a negotiable item by state law and "current economic conditions" dictate a new approach by

> Democratic councilmanat-large Francis R. Senkowsky said the city attorney should be directed to inform board members that the councilmen will

Democratic councilman-

future bargaining talks.

at the session on what re-

sponse council members

The question arose wheat - large Tor Cedervall noted the measure would ther the councilmen were required to present board members with an itemizabroaden the sphere of ne-gotiations for both sides in tion of proposed school budget reductions. Board Brief discussion arose attorney Leo Kahn had said at the last board session

such an itemization was ould make to the appeal required. of their cut of the city school budget. The appeal City attorney Alan Kar-cher said all the council-men had to do was deny is being undertaken by members of the city board of education. the board claim that the cuts were "arbitrary, un-necessary and capricious" within 20 days. He recommended not revealing where the cuts would come "until absolutely ne-

trator Joseph M. Hartnett reported on the city investigation of the Rahway Valley sewerage authority assessment which reportedly increased 35% over last year.

Mr. Hartnett said a technical report was received from engineering department officials thus allowing himself and city attorney Karcher to begin work on judging the validity of the assessment. He promised a written report at the next council session,

City councilmen unanimously authorized the sale of city property at public auction. The land, a sevenby-100-foot lot at Lower Alden Drive, will be sold for a price no less than \$250. The sale was authorized

by members of the city planning board at their February session. The councilmen unaniauthorized the

transfer of two pieces of city-owned land valued at \$35,700 located in the "South Branch Project" to the city redevelopment By agreement with the agency the city will bear one-fourth of the project

cost. Instead of paying cash for the land agency officials will extend a credit of \$35,-700 on the city share of the -project cost. -Members of the city basketball team received a of this year to March 1 of standing ovation from the

councilmen in recognition of the team's record-setwas also passed praising

Aljay Realty Company, 1161 Woodbridge Road, was unanimously granted. The company officials seek to construct a six-foot stockade fence as opposed to the required four-foot chainlink fence.

It was noted the measure won unanimous approval of city zoning board members. Councilmen also unanimously accepted as com-

construction of a retaining wall at the city water plant. The termination date of officials and officials of the state department of community affairs was unanimously extended by the councilmen from March 1

pleted the work of Union Paving Construction Com-

pany, Incorporated for the

The agreement provides of the team's record set for the transfer of state the councilmen to approve ting season. A resolution grant-in-aid funds used in an agreement with the city meeting the requirements the squad and its leaders. of the state relocation A zone variance for the assistance laws.

A total of 44 people had either their veterans' tax exemption and/or senior citizens' deductions retheir accounts.

Council president Wilson D. Beauregard explained the action only concerns particular individuals and will not effect such bene-

In another unanimous move the councilmen authorized the mayor and city clerk to enter an agreement with the army corps of engineers and National

State Bank. Known as an escrow agreement, it is reportedly being undertaken to create of the city share of flood Branch of the Rahway

ir was also necessary for redevelopment agency m



NEW EDUCATIONAL HEIGHTS ... A demonstration by New Jersey-state police helicopter bureau personnel was viewed by fifth-grade students at Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark in conjunction with an energy sources unit in the science program. A discussion led by trooper Robert Behnke, pilot of the helicopter, was held following the landing. Among those at the program were, left to right, trooper Behnke, flith-grade teacher Mrs. Vito (Marie) Gagliardi, Michael Sikora, Alison Kuras, Eric Seitzer

Merck reports sales up 11%

during first quarter of year

Sales for the lirst quar-ter of the year increased 11% over last year for Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway. Company officials sav sales rose to \$344,472,000 from \$309,991,000 over

Net income reportedly rose 14% to \$51,955,000 compared with \$45,753,000 quarter last year. Earnings for each share of common stock were 69¢ compared with 61¢ for the 1974 quar-

ducts and services, However, he continued,

Sales and earnings both were higher than for any

according to Henry W. Gad-

sden, chairman and chief

executive officer of the

Mr. Gadsden said unset-

tled conditions in the live-

health products firm.



DONATION STRESSES FREEDOM ... "The messages of suffering for freedom and lighting for the liberty we take for granted should be shared," noted Clark mayor. Bernard G. Yarusavage in presenting two books to the Clark Public Library in honor of "National Library Week." The books, "Ukraine Under the Soviets" by Clarence A. Manning and "Boomerang" by jailed historian Valentyn Moroz, were given to the mayor by Ukranian Society members during the observance of "Ukranian Independence Day." Miss Grace O'Connor, library directress, left, accepted the books from George Drebych, a member of the Ukranian community, center, and the mayor.

Miss Gale put on dean's list

Miss Susan E. Gale of academic year of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gale of 70 Thomas Drive, Clark, dean's list at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa for both the fall and



DIAL 388-5100 FOR FRIENDLY RELIABLE SERVICE demand in the pharmaceu-tical field continued to exthan in recent quarters.

Overall sales and net income reportedly benefited from increased selling prices of various products

of the company and from

changes in the value of

stock and poultry industforeign currencies when ries and the impact of the recession on environmen-tal control activities, readdition net income duced first - quarterdewas said to be favorably affected by tax benefits mand for some Merck profrom operations of the company's plant in Puerto Rico and by the recent increase in the United

> credit. Mr. Gadsden announced that 'Sinemet,' a prescription drug production treatment of Parkinson's dis-ease which Merck introduced abroad in late 1973, is now in the last stage of approval by United States food and drug administra-

States investment tax

The company hopes to make it available to the medical profession in the United States as soon as possible, he said, Sine-met combines Levodopa, now widely used in treating Parkinson's disease. with carbidopa, a compound created by Murck researchers.
The carbidopa makes it

possible to achieve therapeutic effects with less Levodopa than would be necessary if used alone and thus can reduce some of side effects associated with Levodopa Mr. Gads-

Rahway man to lead bicycle ride Christian K, Kaufmann

of Rahway will lead a biand guests of the Union County Hiking Club on Saturday, April 26, between Freehold and Jamesburg.

Participants will meet ar c Two Guys from Harrison department store parking lot at the intersection Road north of Freehold at

The same day club members will sponsor a 10mile hike along the Delaware Canal towpath. The tour will include a visit to Bowman's Hill tower in Pennsylvania.

On Sunday, April 27, tere will be a like from High Point to Sunrise lountain, a six-mile ramble over new trails in the Millington area and a 20mile bicycle ride in Hunterdon County.
For information about

the club contact the rec-reation department of the Union County park com-

The all-weather tennis courts in Rahway River Park in Rahway, Cedar Park in Rahway, Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield, Unami Park in Garwood and Kawameeh Park in Union are open for play.

Park commission officials also report the 10 clay-rubien tennis courts Warinanco Park in Roselle are open from 9 a.m. to dark daily. They are

the 42nd Union County open trap shooting championship will be staged Sunday, April 27, at the county park traps off of Kenilworth Boulevard in Cranford starting at 2

The 39th annual William N. Drake shoot will be on Sunday, May 4, and the 21st annual memorial shoot on Sunday, May 25.
Registration and tryouts

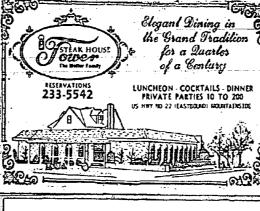
for county youth baseball leagues will be held Saturday, May 3, at Warin-anco Park stadium field in Roselle and Elizabeth. Specimens and slides of the fossil remains of earl-lest land vegetation will be exhibited at the Trail-

center in the Watchung Reservation on April 27 beginning at 2 p.m...
Also at Trailside from Monday through Thursday, April 28-May I, director

Donald W. Mayer will pre-sent the third part of "Plants of the Watchung," a half-hour nature talk for children. This will begin at 4 p.m. each day.
The program at the

Trailside planetarium on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.mc





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ods of measuring astro-

nomical distances. It will be repeated Wednesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. The Japanese cherry blossoms around the lake in Warinanco Park will be blooming shortly, according to William Anderson, chief of forestry and hor-

ticulture for the park commission. First to bloom will be the Beni-higan and Yoshino species, which have white blossoms, and the pink Shidare-higan variety. They hold their color for

about five days. Nine varieties of double flowering blossoms follow single-flowering display by about a week to ten days. The Warinanco Park display of Japanese cherry blossoms dates back to

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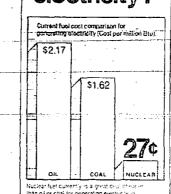
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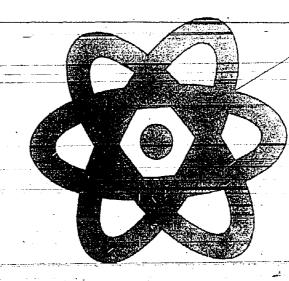
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IN BASEBALL

Rahway scores against Pingry;

Crusaders win

Gerhart each tripled for the Indians, The city rec-

ord is 1-4 while Pingry's

ing when he took over in

the first inning with two runs in the bases loaded

way striking out 10 and

nor issuing a pass.

Kenilworth scored its

three runs on a single by

and the hit batsman.

Merch, Clark

squads enter

bowling meet

The Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway

women's gross champion in 1972 will be shooting for

honors in the 17th annual Echo Lanes-Cadillac bowl-

ing tournament to be held

from Saturday, April 26, to Sunday, June 22.

_But_this_year_for_the time men's

women's teams will be competing in one division.

handicaps.

scores will include

With the new rule change

mixed teams will be entered for the first time.

Among the entries will be the Clark Lanes coaches

with Sue and Don Broughton

plus Glenda and Pat Dousa

all of Clark, and Beverly

The team champion will receive \$5,000 of the record \$50,000 prize fund.

Grush of Roselle Park.

The Rahway Indians snapped out of their losing spell to grab their first win of the season, a 7-1 Pingry scored an un-earned run off Archer in the first inning but the city boys struck for two victory over Pingry Pre-paratory School of Hill-side, Don Archer's twosecond - inning runs. The Indians filled the bases on two walks around a single by Ken Farrell and two hit pitching was the real winner in the game.
On the Crusader's dimore passes forced in the

amond the Clark swatters lost to the Kenilworth of the visitors kept the township boys to four singles,

ed in an outstanding show-

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Baseball standings'

Cranford Roselle Hillside Berkeley ' As of Monday.

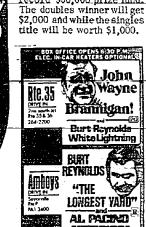
Setters scoreover Roselle

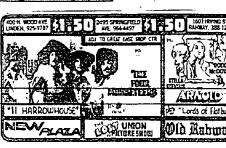
Roxanne Pavlinko with three hirs in four times at bat led the Mother Seton girls to a 19-3 win over the girls from Roselle High School.

It was the Setters third win in a row, Janice Rush has won two games for the Clark girls while Janine Hild was the winner over

Extra base hits were by Adrenne Swedler with a triple and Roxanne with a









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END PLAY WITH PERFECT MARK ... The fifth- and sixth-grade boys of the Catho-Youth Organization basketball squad of St. Agnes' School of Clark ended their season with a perfect 21-0 mark. The boys also took two tournaments. On the squad were, left to right, bottom row, Jim Cadlgan, Jim Bracuto, Allen Shest, Mike Schurts, Ken McMurdo, Bob Coleman and Jim Murphy; top row, Bob Kowalski, Mark O'Kane, Jim Taylor, Kevin Boyle, Joe D'Urso, Larry DeRogatls, Matt Wray and Doug Flaim.

St. Agnes CYO basketball boys end season with perfect record

ganization basketball team from St. Agnes' School in Clark finished the season by winning two tournaments The hoop squad was com-posed of fith- and sixth-

The Clark youngsters won the Union County CYO invitational tournament defeating St. Hedwig's of Elizabeth 30-23, St. Joseph's of Roselle 36-31 and in the final game Sacred Heart of Elizabeth 39-30.

In the championship game the St. Agnes team. was led by Kevin Boyle's 16 points and Ken Mc-16 points and Ken Mc-Murdo's 15. In the other tournament games Boyle led all scores with 16 and

St. Agnes then completed its first perfect season by winning the Father Sico tournament in South Plainfield and finishing the season with a 21-0 record.

In this tournament St. Agnes had an easy time in the first two rounds defeating Immaculate Conception of Somerville 53-27. Once again Kevin Boyle led all scores with 27 points followed by team-mate Mike Schurt's 17

points.
In the second game St.
Agnes defeated Sacred Heart of South Amboy 52-42 with Boyle scoring 24 points and Schurts 15. In the final game against

he host team Sacred Heart of South Plainfield, St. Agnes trailed by nine points early in the second

quarter when Kevin Boyle 12 of St. Agnes' 14 points the quarter close to the half one point behind 25-24. In the final half the

teams exchanged leads many times. With 4.31 left in the game Boyle commit-ted his fourth personal. He was replaced by Clark's leading rebounder Jim Taylor who also had four fouls. Sacred Heart took a one-

point lead when Jim Geary hit two foul shots. The

Clark team then froze the ball for two minutes and Mike Schurts hit a long one hander giving the Clark team the lead.
Sacred Heart scored im-

mediately with another basket. Boylo re-entered

court trap press.

Jim Taylor stole a pass with 58 seconds left and Boyle hit a jumper giving the Clark team a one-point lead. Then he stole a pass and hit both ends of a oneand-one with eight seconds remaining.

The final score was St.

Agnes 43 and Sacred Heart

with 30 points in the final game and was picked the tournament's most valu-able player. The loss was Sacred Heart's first in 17

Allen Shest, Mike Schurts, Ken McMurdo, cuto all did an outstanding job defensively holding their opponents to their lowest season point output.

Relief pitcher Mike Jas- Lions defeon

Coach Margaret Egan's Setters

to field softball squad of veterans

and nobody out. After hitting a batter to force in the game's final run, Jasman pitched one-hit ball the rest of the in home play

Indian squad

The Roselle Catholic Lions scored the winning run in the top of the seventh to defeat the Rahway Indians 2-1 at Veterans

Memorial Field. With the score tied at 1-1 at the start of the seventh inning, Jay Ventola walked, went to third on Bob Keenan's double and scored on an infield error.

With two away in the last of the seventh, coach Bill Dolan's team threatened. After a two-base error, Lee Gerhart singled to center.
But Bart LoBrace fired

a strike to the plate to nail Mark Kaminski for the final out of the game. Larry Allman doubled the Indians' run home in the last of the first.

The Lions scored in the second when Len Dolan walked, stole second and scored on Bob Juelis'

Two - time American

Racing Drivers Club cham-

pion, Leigh Earnshaw of

Morgantown, Pa., was

among the racers in three Sunday afternoons of mid-

get auto racing which began

at the Fredericksburg, Pa.,

Girls' softball

league opens

The girls' softball lea-gue of Clark will open play on Monday, April 28, Games will be played by two peewee and two major teams at Memorial Field

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savage and the council

members were invited to

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Setters will face the coming third base.

softball season with 11 veterans from last year's team which went to the semi-finals of North Jersey section no. 2 in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Asso-ciation annual tournament.

The Setters of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark will play 21 games The highlight will be the annual meeting with the girls from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark on May 23 at Nolan

The team will also meet strong rivals from East Orange Catholic, Paramus Catholic, Westfield, Union and Colonia High Schools.

Deery, a senior, will open the season at short stop. Three-year veterans will be Jane Koza, junior-out-fielder, Roxanne Pavlinko, junior at third base, Jahice Rush, junior pitcher, and

stadium speedway on April

Defending champion Earnshaw, who also won the club title in 1973, will

be at the wheel of the Ed

Darrell Sesco out of Clark. Darrell; -who will also

be promoting the midget auto racing events, has a brand new Edmunds Sesco-

powered midget ready for Earnshaw which is similar to the car Darrell had last

year. That car was driven

to five feature victories by

championship circuit. Earnshaw, a self - em-

ployed Amoco service sta-tion operator, won wll over

30 feature events in recent

years with the club and is

considered one of the top

present three qualifying heat races, two semi fea-

tures, a consolation and a

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threats:

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Adrienne Swedler, junior at

Two-year players will be Janine Hill, junior pit-cher, Terry-Romanowski, junior at second base, Maureen Stase, junior catcher, Kathy Williams, junior out-fielder and Lorraine Petti, junior infielder.

Other swatters will be Barbara Piatkowski, sophomore, two-year shortstop Peggy Phelan, sophomore at first, Denise Gwiazdow-ski, sophomore outfielder, new member Amelia Gorn-ey, freshman outfielder, Grillo, first year short fielder, Georgette David, freshman outfielder, and Angela DI Savino

The schedule follows: April 24, Paramus Cath-

April 25, St. Aloysius, April 29, St. Peter's, New Brunswick, 3:45 p.m., away. the Fa April 30, Westfield, 3:45 Hills.

p.m., away. May 2, Holy Family, May 6, North Bergen,

home.
May 7, St. Thomas
Awuinas, home.
May 13, St. Peter's,
New Brunswick, 3:45 p.m.
May 15, Union, home,
May 21, Colonia, away.
May 23, Arthur L. John-

on, away. ger and Ron Shapiro led a Paul Burns ralli May 30, Hillside, away, strong defensive effort the second half.

Kumpf lacrosse squad wins against Far Hills, Rutgers

ed in six goals and added two assists to lead the Carl H. Kumpf School lacrosse am to a 16-2 victory over the Far Hills School at Far

Peter's six goals became an individual school rec-ord. Kurt Metz and John Schneider each added two goals as Kumpf built up a 9-1 half time lead. Ed Truskowski, Tom.

Taylor, Dean Ercolano, Jeff Procek, Rich Cilento and Paul Kraus each had a Neil Esposito, Rich Gei-

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

offshore power boat race on April 5. Martin, who re-

sides in Clark where he owns a furniture store, finished

which limited Far Hills to two goals.
The township team open-

ed the season by ripping Rutgers Preparatory Tigers completely dominated play from the opening whistle. Led by Ed Truskowski

Pete Drummond and Jeff Procek, Kumpf boys built up a 6-0 halftime bulge. Esposito excelled in the

goal recording his first shutout of the year. Geiger Shapiro played outstanding games on defense. Ercolano, Schneider and Paul Burns tallied goals in

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Among those who will be in attendance will be mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage and members of the township council. The band from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark will

Other festivities will include the selection of 'Miss-Little League' by ladies of the Little League

auxiliary.

The invocation will be given by father D. J. Whelan of — St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church of Clark.

Every team in the Bob Rucci, Paul DiGlano and Bob Van Berger were entered as a team in the annual teachers' boult-

divisions of the league will be presented on the field. Chairman for the event

will be Gilbert D'Arcangelo assisted by league presi-dent Patrick A. Soricello and major league director Michael Arnold. In major league play so far this season Friendly

first in the 207-mile race.

Ice Cream and Hyatt are tied with one win and no losses each, Squadsfielded by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Kaczmarek Assocation lost their openers putting them in the cellar 0-1.

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Kathy Williams and

Terry Romanowski each drove in two runs to lead

the girls' softball team of Mother Seton Regional High

School in Clark to a 12-8 win over Cranford. This

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fourth win in a row. Cran-

ford is 1-3.



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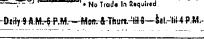
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Clark sports schedules passed by school board

Members of the Clark board of education passed without opposition on April 15 the boys' varsity base-ball schedule and the girls' softball schedule for Charles H. Brewer and Carl H.

Kumpf Schools.
The school board members also approved the girls' tennis schedule for Brewer School and the junior varsity recreation lacrosse schedule.

In other action on sports the members unanimously approved the extension of the recreation roller skating program by two additional sessions, April 11

Also four carded officials were added to the basketball-officials list for the current school year at \$12.50 a game. Schedules follow.

Boys varsity
Baseball schedule Brewer School

Monday, April 28, Mountainside, away. Monday, May

wood, home.
Friday, May 9, Berkeley
Heights, away.
Monday, May 12, Mountainside, home.

Friday, May 16, Carl H.
Kumpf School, away.
Tuesday, May 20, Berkeley Heights, home. Tuesday, May 27, Carl H. Kumpf School, home. Friday, May 30, Garwood, away.

Kumpf School Friday, May 2, Mountainside, home. Tuesday, May 6, Ber-keley Heights, home. Tuesday, May 13, Gar-

wood, home. Friday, May 16, Charles Brewer School, home. Tuesday, May 20, Garwood, away.
Friday, May 23, Berkeley Heights, away.
Tuesday, May 27, Charles Brewer School, away.

Thursday, May 29, Somerset Hills, home. Tuesday, June 3, Mounhome. Not scheduled due to con-

Girls' softball schedule

Monday, April 28, Mountainside, home.
Wednesday, April 30,

Brewer School

tainside, home.

Carl Kumpf School, home. Wednesday, May 7, Mountainside, away.
Wednesday, May 14, ranford, away. Monday, May 19, Gar-

Monuay, /ood, away. Wednesday, May 21, Carl Kumpf School, away. Thursday, May 29, Gar-

Kumpf School Wednesday, April 30, Charles Brewer School,

Wednesday, May 7, Or-ange Avenue School of Cranford, home.

Monday, May 12, Mountainside, home.

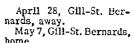
Tuesday, May 13, Garwood, home.

Monday, May 19, Roosevelt School of Westfield, home.

Wednesday, May 21, Charles Brewer School,

Wednesday, May 28, Mountainside, away.
Wednesday, June 4, Roselle Park, home.

Junior varsity Recreation lacrosse April 26, Lawrenceville,



May 13, Pingry, home. May 14, Lawrenceville,

Day at home and away and Madison home. Brewer girls'

flict over fields: Princeton

Tennis schedule Friday, May 9, Roselle Park Middle School, home. Thursday, May 15, Mountainside Middle

School, away. Friday, May 23, Mountainside Middle School,

ange Avenue School of Cranford, home. Thursday, May 29, Carl H. Kumpf School, home:





BRIGHT FUTURES FOR BASKETBALL STARS ... College careers await the three power players of the record-setting Rahway High School hoop squad. Donald Aikins, left, plans to attend Monmouth College in West Long Branch. The second leading scorer in school history with 1,139 points, he made all-Union County group no. 3 all-stars and all-Watchung conference first team plus all-county second team. kurylak, center, is planning a future at Princeton University in Princeton. The high honors student also made all-county group no. 3 all-stars and all-conference first teams plus all-county_third_team. Mark Slonaker, who won a four-year scholarship-University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., made all-county, all-county group no. 3 all-stars and all-conference first teams, all-metro second team and all-state group

Rohway Eartthquakes win 11-0; Toros destroy Westfield booters

The Rahway Earthquakes scored an 11-0 win over Highland Park and remaining a row John Boyne hit ed undefeated in the New Jersey Soccer league contest. The city boys were led on Saturday by three goals by Ivan Caceres. Don Kelly and Ian Louden each

Four boys scored one each. They were Lester Majors, Steve Panagakas, Dan Convry and Bill Kripaitis. The shutout was scored by goal keeper Mike Sherwood. He was aided on defense by Tom Wood-In another division no. 1

game the Toros, coached by John Guanane, came from behind in the second half to score a 3-2 win over Westfield. This was the first time a Rahway team has defeated a Westfield team in this division. The Smith brothers, Rich

defense was led by Robert: Savacool, Joe Seifert and Jerome Bakker. In a division no. 3 con-test the Tornados walloped Cranford 6-0, as five dif-

from 35 years out.

Other goal makers were Jim Neidell, Ray Savacool, Fernando De Sousa, who had two, and Steven Vill. John Pedradio was outstanding on defense. The Atoms scored a win

and a tie in action over the weekend. They were tied by Bridgewater 2-2 on Saturday afternoon as Milton Santacruz and Mark Kovacs each tallied ones. On Sunday afternoon the Atoms went on a scoring spree to tally seven times

to four against the Somer-

set Hills team. Milton Santacruz had a field day

scoring six times while Tom Lombardi was out-

standing on defense and scored one goal. The Cosmos, behind the shutout goal tending and good defense of Brian Meeand Mike, scored one goal good defense of Brian Mee-each and Mike Drewinski han, scored a 4-0 win over hit the winning shot. The the East Brunswick United

were Gerald Ryan, Edward Avenue, on Wednesday, Savard, John Blair and April 30, at I and again at Greg Cadigan. The team is 7:30 p.m. Admission will coached by Bill Wright, be free.

The Rahway Stars lost their first game of the season, a 2-1 decision to the New Brunswick Racers. Peter Barnick scored the only Stars' goal while Ron-ald McKeown and Edward Jansen were best on de-

East Brunswick Pegasus had no trouble with the Wildcats as they scored a

4-0 win. This week's schedule will have the following Division no. 1, Woodbridge at Toros.

Division no. 3, Tornados at Carteret. Division no. 4, Stars at East Brunswick Atoms. Division no. 5, Cosmos at. East Brunswick Nep-pers and Westfield at Wildcats.

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Clark booters win trio, tie Westfield for first

team moved into a firstfield A squad by scoring victories over Westfield A.

Westfield B and Carteret. playing field at Arthur L.

Playing the first half against the wind the locals were held scoreless until

The evenly matched squads were deadlocked utes when Clark's scoring leader, Phil Guido, stole the ball at mid-field and rifled a shot into the goal to give Clark a 1-0 win. Defensive standouts

mond and Rich Cilento. The April 20 victory over Carteret was by a forfeit, son. The team is coached VANS · SUPPLIES · · · WANS

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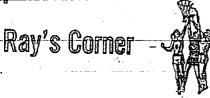
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<u>.By Ray Hoagland.</u> Rahway beat ScotchPlains 99 - 32 In track action on April 8. Herb Southern paced the city boys with vic-

schedule

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Today Girls' softball, Clark, away. Golf, Cranford, away.

Tomorrow Baseball, Berkeley Heights, home, __Girls_softball,—Woodbridge, home.
Boys' tennis, Berkeley

Heights, away. Monday Baseball, Plainfield, Golf, Hillside, home.

Tuesday
Baseball, Hillside, away.
Track, Plainfield, home.
Boys' tennis, Scotch Plains, away. Wednesday

Baseball, Union Catholic. away. Girls' tennis, Union Ca-tholic, home.

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Today
Baseball, Holy Trinit
of Westfield, home. Girls' softball, Plain-

field, home, Tomorrow Track, Pennsylvania re-

Saturday Baseball, Roselle, home, Basen 1:30 p.m. Monday Baseball, Union Catho-

lic, away.
Golf, Governor Livings ton, away.
Girls' softball, Union, Tuesday

Baseball. Cranford Track, Brearley Region-al of Kenilworth, home. Tennis, Union Catholic,

Wednesday
Golf, Plainfield, away.
Girls' softball, Hillside,

RAHWAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball, Hillside Avenue School of Cranford,

Tomorrow hall, Soehl Baseball, Soci Track, Linden, home

tories in the 100-yard dash and high hurdles. Jim Hirchak of Scotch Plains won the 220- and 440-yard dashes and was

runnerup in the 100-yard race. Despite a pulled ham-

string muscle Bob Calbour

established a school high-

jump record by clearing 6 feet, 3 inches. The Crusaders piled up an eight-run bulge in the first three innings to de-feat Roselle Park 10-6 on April 8. Joe Skimmons drove in three of the runs

with a single and sacrifice fly.
Roselle Park rallied for four last-inning runs on a single by Steve LaManna, three errors and a walk.

Two Rahway rollers, Bill Craig and Sam Hays, are second and third with 637 and 617 respectively in singles net action in the 43rd annual Union County

Bowling Association men's tournament.
Ted Fishkind of Edison and Steve Milburger of Clark are second in doubles

net play with 1,231.
Singles gross leader is
Bill Craig of Rahway with
745 while Frank Saluccio of Clark is third with 695.

Mike Phillips rolled a 278 game in a 649 set to lead the pinners of the Clark Lanes Suburban 875 league action this week. Ed Martucci hit 649 followed by Rich Hutton 247-645, Bill Pevarnik 248-624, Fred Henninger 278-606, Larry Crawford 605 and Jack Hayes 601.

In a girls' softball game the Setters of Mother Seton of Clark scored a 27-3 win over East Orange Catholic.

For those who missed it, the female hoopsters of Rahway High School ended their season 4-4. The showing was good when it is remembered it was the school's first female squad and the girls did most of their practicing at 6:45

Noting his girls pract-iced everyday in the city high school gymnasium, girls' softball coach John Keefe said, "Right now I think I have the best indoor teams in the world. I'm not sure about out-doors, but indoors we're tough,"

Phil Wyzsnewskiwon three weight events as Rahway High School scored a 70-56 win in track over Shabazz of Newark.

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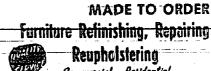
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On April 13 the township boys scored a 3-0 victory over Westfield Bon a windy Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

very late in the second period when John Triano looped a 25-yard shot past the Westfield goal tender. Joe DiFabio opened the second half with a breakaway goal into the corner of the net, Peter Drummond with a fourth-period, in-direct kick from five yards

which deflected off a West-

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The Clark boys had their at Westfield A.

out the scoring

toughest test of the season on April 19 when they faced a previously unbeaten team

were Pat Polumbo, Drum-

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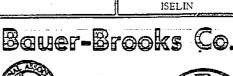
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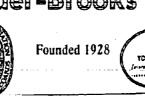
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D'Ambrosa out of race

(Continued from page 1_Rahway)

cational and technical high school building.
Gregorio said he wants to seek reelection from the

21st legislative district. Party leaders were said to be reviewing a policy adopted after former assemblyman John J. Wilson of Westfield was indicted in 1973 while a candidate for the assembly. Wilson dropped out of the race and the party approved a any candidate to withdraw if he were indicted.

lleitis meeting set

The Union County chapter of the National Foundation for Heitis and Colitis will meet on Wednesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library, 303

Westfield Avenue. Guest speaker will be

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SECTION 2. 10% of the price shall be paid in cash or certified check by the highest bidder at the time of sale. SECTION 3.

Cost of sale including advertising and balance of purchase price shall be paid by purchaser at the closing within 45 days of confirmation of sale by the Municipal Council. If price is not paid within said time, de-posit may be forfeited unless the time of closing is extended by the Mayor or Director of

SECTION 4. Sale may be adjourned within discretion of City Auctioneer and may be withdrawn from sale at any time prior to confirma-

SECTION 5. Sale is subject to zoning and other municipal ordinances, un confirmed assessments, restrictions of record, and easements accurate survey and inspection of the premises.

In no event shall the City be table for search fees, survey costs, or broker's commissions If title is unmarketable, the City may at its option-clear up the title at its expense or cancel the sale by refunding the deposit paid on the purchase

The premises shall be sold for no less than the price herein-after stated and are described as follows:

BLOCK LOT -42 --LOCATION Lower Alden Drive

APPROXIMATE SIZE 7 feet by 100 feet (Triangle) MINIMUM OFFER \$250.00

A. Charles Battista City Auctioneer City of Rahway Dated April 21, 1975

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Avon is the Nicest Way to

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Community: As an Ayon

Mrs. Wnuck

tells of bid

for assembly

Adult Lutherans and a for-

mer participant in the "Our Schools" program in the

She is also a former sec-

retary of the drama de-partment of the Rahway

Republican Club.
"When a small, power-

greedy clique of six indi-

viduals can presume to

elect_the assembly mem-

ber for 200,000 citizens I get irritated," Mrs. Wnuck

said.
"Moreover when two

assembly members under

present state law have

about \$40,000 in unneces-

sary patronage to pass out -between them I wonder

whether such a small clique

would have the courage to

corrupt assemblyman if

clique members were the

recipient of that patronage," she said.

age," she said.
"As an active participant

in the Republican Party for

the past 10 years, as a woman and as a young Re-

publican, I was personally outraged the woman Re-

publican organizations, youths and blacks would be

denied voting representa-

tion on the assembly

-- PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF SALE

JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVIS-ION, UNION COUNTY, DOC-

KET NO. F- 218-74. THE FEDERAL NATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation. Plaintiff, versus

corporation, Plaintiff, versus ROBERT HENRY, et als, Defen-

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF

virtue of the above-stated

EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

vrit of execution to me directed

I shall expose for sale by public

the afternoon of said day.

County of Union, in the State of New Jersey: BEING known as lots 3, 4 and

5 in Block 696 as shown on the Tax Assessment Map of the City

The aforesaid premises are

more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

therein 150.0 feet easterly a-

long the same, from its inter-section with the easterly line of

Regina Avenue, and running

utes East, along said northerly

line of Laurel Place (formerly Eim Place) 75:00 feet to a

(2) North 50 degrees 44 min-

utes West 100.00 feet to a point;

-(3) South 41-degrees-3 min-

utes West, 75.0 feet to a point;

(4) South 50 degrees 44 min-

utes East 100.0 feet to a point

in the northerly line of Laurel

point and place of BEGINNING.

accordance with a survey pre-pared by Peter M. Kukan Sur-veyor, dated June 9th, 1971.

SAID premises are commonly

There is due approximately

\$32,278.62 with interest from December 16, 1974 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right

RALPH ORISCELLO

Féés: \$75.84

known as No. 800 Law Rahway, New Jersey.

to adjourn this sale.

DAVID B. ZURAV

Attorney
DJ AND RNR. CX-40-08

No. 800 Laurel Place,

The above description is in

Place (formerly Elm Place) th

North 41 degrees 3 min-

of Rahway,

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW

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IATELY.

Daniel Healy, 91, of 224 West Grand Avenue, Rah-Bookkeeper

way, died Wednesday, April 16, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Healy lived in Newark before moving to Rahway 25

Daniel Healy, 91, of city,

years ago. He was a crane operator for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company before re-tiring in 1954 after 30 years

Mr. Healy was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks of Jersey City and a member of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church of

Rahway. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Daniel (Anna Duffy) Healy, a son, six daughters, a brother, three sisters 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

R.C. Parker

Services were held Saturday, April 19, in Rab Parker, 63, of 107 Cherry Street, Framingham,

Representative, You'll Earn Money in Your Spare Time, Call Mrs, Marcus at 353-4880. Mr. Parker, a native of Rahway, suffered an apparent heart attack Sunday, April 13, while playing golf and died Tuesday, April 15, in Framington Union Hospital. He was division con-

troller for the Turner Construction Company of Boston. He was employed by the firm 20 years. Mr. Parker, a Framingham resident for four years, was an army veteran of World War-II- and saw-service in Africa and

Europe. He was a member of the Rahway lodge no. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Surviving are his widow

Mrs. Richard C. (Clara Armour) Parker, a son, two daughters, Mrs. two daughters, Mrs. William Knudsen of Clark and Mrs. Edward Caulfield of Rahway, his mother, Mrs. Thomas Parker Bell of Rahway, and three grandchildren.

The Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway, completed the arrangements.

Mrs. Gallo, 66

Peter (Louise Mrs. Fakelmann) Gallo, 66, a retired seamstress for B. Altman and Company of Short Hills died Wed-nesday, April 16, after suffering an apparentheart attack - while visiting friends in Summit.

Born in Austria -Hungary, Mrs. Gallo was brought to the United States as an infant in 1909 and lived in Linden and Elizabeth prior to moving to Scotch Plains in 1954.

She was a seamstress for the Short-Hills-firm for eight years before retiring last August.

A communicant of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Gallo was a member of the Elizabeth chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America. She was the widow of

Peter Gallo. Surviving are two daughters, two sisters, five brothers including Charles Fakelmann of Clark and seven grandchildren.

residence for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 14th day of May A.D., 1975, at two- o'clock in Film by Bell ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, in the set for VRS

"New Jersey, Know Your ate," an illustrated program by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, will be presented to forthgrade students at Valley Road School in Clark on Tuesday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m., according to teacher BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Laurel Place formerly Elm Place distant Barbara Jean

Clark airman

obtains award

Airman first class Peter Clemenko, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clemenko of 5 Ridge Road, Clark, was named airman of the month at Eglin air force base in Florida.

Airman Clemenko was given the award for the month of February. According to the base commander, airman Clem-enko's 'personal bearing, attitude and behavior set an example for airmen and noncommissioned officers

A native of Elizabeth. the airman is a member of the 3242 avionics maintenance squadron and is a mechanic on jet aircraft. Airman Ciemenko is attending college through the air force.

crane operator for railroad Arrangements were completed by the Thomas F. Higgins and Sons

Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway. W. F. Morris

William F. Morris, 60, of 516 Chapman Street Hillside, died Sunday, April 13, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

Born in Newark, Mr. Morris lived in Hillside for 30 years. He was a production supervisor for the Kentile Floor Company of South Plainfield when he retired last year after 15 years of service. He was a United States army veteran of World War

Mrs. William F. (Susan Murrin)-Morris,-a daughter, his mother, two sisters and six brothers including Charles Morris of way, for Richard G. Clark and a grandchild.

Surviving are his wide

Mrs. Murphy Mrs. George F. (Mer-cedes Lyden) Murphy, 72, of 647 Elm Street, West-field, died Saturday, April 12, in the Westfield Con-valescent Center after a

long illness.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mrs.

Murphy lived in Westfield 38 years. She was a com-municant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church and a member of its Rosary Society and the Westfield Senior Citizens Club.

She was the widow of George F. Murphy, Surviving are four sons including Donald J. Murphy Clark, two daughters, three sisters and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. William (Millie) Robinson, 53, of 48 Baier Avenue, Somerset, died Monday, April 21, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness.
A native of Savannah,

Ga., Mrs. Robinson lived in Rahway for 13 years and in Somerset a year. Mrs. Robinson was employed 11 years as an ssembly worker by the Ronson Company in Wood-

bridge. She was a member of the Rahway branch of the Na-tional Council of Negro Women, the Second Baptist Church of Rahway and the Congregation's Golden Rule

and Flower Clubs. Surviving are her hus-band, William Robinson, five sons including Robert Stevenson, William Stevenson, and Stanley Stevenson, all of Rahway, a daughter, two sisters, a brother and

grandchildren. The Jones Funeral Home. 247 Elm Avenue, Rahway, was in charge of arrange-

Bicentennial anticipated

(Continued from page 1-Clark)

Elks at 807 Featherbed Lane. Event participants were served refreshments courtesy of members of the Elks and the Clark Republican Club.

Prior to the start of the ride reverend D. J. Whelan of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church of Clark delivered a brief prayer. The mayor then greeted the audience and introduced Republican councilmen-a large Manuel S. Dios and Joseph B. Pozniak plus second ward Democratic councilman Bernard G. Havden.

Representatives from the Clark Historical So-ciety, Lions Club, Elks, the Clark Interfaith Council, Kiwanis Club, the parish council of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden, the Boy and Girl Scouts and the police and fire departments were also present.

According to the calendar distributed by the girls, there will be a township-wide bicentennial parade on June 12 next year spon-sored by the Veterans Central Committee, It will be followed by a "Festival of Flags" on June 19 spon-sored by Elks and scouts. On_Independence Day next year there will be the ringing of church bells and a reading of the Declara-tion of Independence. There

will also be a festival of band and choral music. On September 20 -next year members of the Gran Centurions will bury a time capsule on the grounds of the Madison Hill Road farmhouse. The farmhouse itself will be dedicated by School. members of the township historical society on June

Phone: 388 0038 371 W. Milton Thee Rahway, N., 7.

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§ Mrs. Beannette Aettit

Milliam G. Aadis Manager

Edwin L. Tomlinson, 77, traffic manager for railroad

Edwin L. Tomlinson, 77, of 2105 St. George Avenue, Rahway, died Thursday, April 17, at Rahway Hospi-Born in Washington, D.C., Mr. Tomlinson resided in

Roselle 28 years before moving to Rahway sevenyears ago. He retired in 1962 after 35 years as a traffic manager for the Central Rail-

of Cranford and was a 32nd degree Mason. Mr. Tomlinson also was a member of the New Jersey... Consistory, Scottish-

Surviving are two sons, daughter, Miss Mary E. Tomlinson, at home; and seven grandchildren.

member of its Holy Name

Society. He was a life mem-

He was a member of Azure lodge no. 129 of the

Free and Accepted Masons

road of New Jersey in Herbert Schweitzer, 72,

Royal-Company foreman

Herbert F. Schweitzer, 72, of 654 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, died Sunday, April 20, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

A lifelong Rahway resident, Mr. Schweitzer retired in 1962 from the

Royal Manufacturing Company in Perth Ambou foreman after 40 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and a

ber of Rahway lodge no. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.
Surviving are two
sisters, Miss Irene H.
Schweitzer and Mrs. Anna May Smith, both of Rahway. Arrangements were completed by the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street,

Michael Bobrovcan, 82. retired automobile mechanic

Michael Bobrovcan, 82, of 1231 Revoir Drive, Rah-way, died Monday, April 21, at Marlboro.

Born in Czechoslovakia,

Mr. Bobrovcan came to the United States in 1914 and lived in Hillside, Scotch Plains and Rahway. He retired in 1962 as an auto mechanic with the Peter

Farinella gets tenure

rector of education at an annual salary of \$3,100. The present educable class and teacher were designated a resource room and resource room teacher by unanimous board action. Doctor Far-

inella explained the move was prompted by the low number of educables. said the children would be kept in regular classrooms but would from time to time be brought back for special training. He said the new program, which he haned would be

more effective, would service about 15 children. The transfer of instructor Paul Westerfield and his trainable class from Abraham Clark to Valley Road Schools was unani-mously authorized. The superintendent said the move would create storage space for soon-to-be-delivered physical education equipment.

He emphasized Valley Road-School would be fully equipped to handle the students. He noted the new equipment would allow the school to be fully prepared to meet physical education

Unanimous approval was given to have the superintendent proceed with a child study team project provided the necessary federal funds are available. It was said if the \$24,500 does not come from the government there would be no money in the local budger to cover the cost,

Mr. Vincenti said \$12 million was allocated for such projects nationally under the education of the handicapped act. The township program would be en-titled 'Aid in Behavioral, Emotional and Teaching Structure. According to the reso-

lution passed by the board members, Tuesday, June 24, will be the graduation date for pupils at Carl H. Kumpf School and Wednesday, June 25, for students at Charles H. Brewer Voting against the mea-sure was Mr. Fitzpatrick who noted traditionally the Wendel Body Company in Hillside,
His wife was the late
Mrs. Michael (Susan) Bob-

Surviving are two daughters, a son, John Bobrov-can of Rahway, five grand-children and four greatgrandchildren.

students who graduate early arrive at the later ceremonies to tease the students. It was said the superintendent would still possibility of other dates. President Miller noted the Brewer ceremonies would most likely be from the new gymnasium which he described as being 90%

completed, A total of \$420 in advanced study grants for the summer semester were awarded to four instructors who will be attending either Kean College of New Jersey in Union or Trenton State College in Ewing.
The resignations of two teachers, the director of

Clark Players were accepted without opposition. Also accepted were the retirement of two veteran teachers. Reimbursements totalling \$269,80 were voted for 21 employees for attendat 12 professional

and the director of the

meetings, conferences and/or workshops. Note ecology week

"Environmental Protection Week' extends from April 19 to Saturday, April according to a spokesman for the Central Jersey Regional Air Pollution Control Agency which services Rahway.



The following is a listing of the public notice adver-tising which appears on pages nos. 2 and 10 of this week's issue of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot.

CITY OF RAHWAY Notice of primary election on Tuesday, June 3.
Notice of public sale of located on Lower Alden Drive for a minimum offer-of-\$250-on-Monday, May 5.

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK Notice of primary elec-tion on Tuesday, June 3. -MISCELLANEOUS Notice of sheriff sale of

property located at 105 ast GrandAvenue, Rahway or back taxes of \$26,870,45

Joseph F. Ross of Rahway, 57, machinist for city firm

Joseph F. Ross, 57, of 465 East Grand Avenue, Rahway, died Friday, April 18, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

John J. Krok

Services were held Saturday, April 12, for John J. Krok, 66, of 45 Dekker Avenue, Brick Town, a native of Elizabeth.

Mr. Krok, a Brick-Town resident for two years, died Tuesday, April 8, at the Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune after a brief illness.

He was a security guard at American Type Found-ers Incorporated of Elizabeth when he retired in 1972 after 30 years of service.

- He-was-a-communicant of St. Dominick's Roman Catholic-Church of Brick Town.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. John J. (Mary Harasimik) Krok, two brothers and seven sisters includ-ing Mrs. Morris (Laura) arisi of Clark.

Mrs. Ferrara

Mrs. Frank (Carmela Christello) Ferrara, 43, of 336 South Street, Elizabeth. died Monday, April 21, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a long ill-

A native of Newark, Mrs. Ferrara lived in Elizabeth seven years. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman

Catholic Church. Surviving are her hus-band, Frank Ferrara, a daughter, a son, six sis-ters including Miss Marie Alinerti and Mrs. Flo Sena, both of Rahway, and two

Mrs. Hood, 62 Services were held Fri-

brothers.

day, April 18, for Mrs. Herbert V. (Rachel Starkey) Hood, -62, of 29-Larisa Lane, Jackson, a former resident of Elizabeth. Mrs. Hood, a native of

Rosebud, Ark., and a Jack-son resident for four years, died Tuesday, April 25, at the Medi-Center in Lake-Surviving are her husband, Herbert V. Hood, a daughter, three sons in-cluding Robert M. Hood of

Rahway, 10 grandchildren, two sisters and three

brothers.

F. G. Boublis Frederick G. Boublis, 66, be able to investigate the of 405 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, died Saturday, April 12, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after an illness of

three months. Born in Elizabeth Mr Boublis was a communicant of Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church in Elizabeth. He was a dispatcher for IML Freight Lines of Elizabeth.

Surviving are a daughter, son, a sister and three brothers including John G. Boublis of Clark. the Clark community band

Story series set at library

- Spring story time for 4-and 5 - year - old pre-schoolers will beheld at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Avenue on Tues-days, May 6, 13, 20 and 27

at 10 and 11 a.m. Parents may register. their children at the library during April for this series half-hour programs of stories, songs and games led by the children's librarien.

City swimmer competing

Cheryl Carey of Rahway will be among the swim-mers competing for the Westfield Young Women's Christian Association in the national swimming and diving championships from Friday to Sunday, April 25-27, in Ft. Lauderdale,

Tell of school meet Members of the board of education of Union County Regional High School Dis-trust no. 1 will hold a policies committee meeting on Tuesday, April 29, at the Keyes, Martin Building, 841 Mountain Avenue,

Plan flea market An outdoor flea market

public may attend.

Springfield at 8 p.m. The

will be held on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. p.m. on the grounds of tother Seton Regional High School on Valley Road in Clark. This second annual event will be aponsored by alumni parents of the

rchnol's Porents'-Guild.

Mr. Ross was born in Akron, Ohio. He lived 50 years in Rahway where he was employed as a machinist by the S and S Manufacturing Company before, his retirement three years ago due to a disability. He was a communicant of

St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Church of Rahway.
Surviving are three sons, Joseph Ross and John Ross, both Rahway firemen, and Andrew Ross, a Rahway policeman, two daughters Mrs. William Roszits and Mrs. Thomas Czekay, both of Rahway, a brother, two. sisters including Mrs. Carl Olsen of Rahway and three

grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

Mr. Schubert

Services were held in Middleboro, Mass., for Paul S. Schubert, 81, of

Mr. Schubert died Satur-day, April 5, at St. Luke's Hospital in Middleboro. He came to the Massachusetts community 19 years ago. Born in Dresden, Ger-many, Mr. Schubert was brought to the United States 78 years ago. He retired as a purchasing agent in 1956 from the Bayway refinery

of Exxon Corporation in Linden. Mr. Schubert was a member of the Exxon Supervisors Club and the

Bayway Annuitants. He was a charter member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Elizabeth and a member of the Central-Congregational Church in Middleboro. His wife was the late Mrs. Paul S. (Madalane

Reynolds) Schubert. Surviving are a daugh-ter, two sons including Gerrard R. Schubert of Clark, three grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

PRIMARY ELECTION HOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tuesday, June 3, 1975 Office of the TOWNSHIP CLERK MUNICIPAL BUILDING WESTFIELD AVENUE

CLARK, NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, and that the Office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Clark County of Union, State of New Jersey, will be open for the accepting of new registrations and for the changing of old ones in the registry books every working day from \$9 a.m. to 4 p.m. up to and including Mon-

day, May 5, 1975. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT new registrations or changes in addresses may also be made at the Office of Union County Board of Elections, 208 Commerce Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey, at the same hours as for

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT both the Offices of the Township Clerk and the Union County Board of Elections will be open on the following days May 1; Friday, May 2, and Monday, May 5.

Township Clerk's Office.

NOTICE IS ADDITIONAL-LY GIVEN that the Primary Election will be held at the fol--lowing - polling -- places -- in -- the-Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. prevailing time on Tues-day, June 3, 1975, for the purof electing: OFFICES TO BE FILLED.

FOR TWO (2) ASSEMBLY-IEN FROM LEGISLATIVE MEN DISTRICT NUMBER 22 WHICH INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING NINE (9) UNION COUNTY MUNICIPALITIES: BERKELEY HEIGHTS, CLARK, FANWOOD, KENILWORTH, MOUNTAIN-SIDE, PLAINFIELD, RAHWAY,
SCOTCH PLAINS AND
SPRINGFIELD, AND THE
MORRIS COUNTY MUNICIPALITY OF CHATHAM.

FOR THREE (3) FREEHOLD-ERS FOR THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR TERMS OF THREE YEARS EACH. Also at the Primary Election the following Democratic and Republican Party officials will be elected: --FOR-A-STATE-COMMITTEE-

MAN AND A STATE COMMITTEEWOMAN ELECTED FROM THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR TERMS OF ONE YEAR EACH. FOR UNION COUNTY COM-MITEEMEN AND COMMIT-TEEWOMEN FOR TERMS OF TERMOMEN FOR TERMS OF ONE YEAR EACH FROM EACH OF THE 18 DISTRICTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK A SET OF 32, 16 MEN_AND 18 WOMEN, IS ELECTED FOR BOTH THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMO-CRATIC PARTIES.

FIRST WARD, DISTRICTS 1, 2 and 3 — Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Telephone 388-9500 FIRST WARD, DISTRICT 4. FOURTH WARD, DISTRICT 4
— Carl H. Kumpf School, Mildred Terrace, Telephone 388.

POLLING PLACES

Mrs. Scoro

Mrs. Albert M. (Patricia Durkin) Scara, 43, of 5 First Avenue, Spring Lake, a former Rahway resident, died Sunday, April 13, in Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune after a long

illness. Born on Staten Island, Mrs. Scara lived in Spring Lake 11 years. She was a communicant of St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church and a member of the Spring Lake chapter of Deborah.

Surviving are her husband, Albert M. Scara, a daughter, three sons, her mother and two brothers including Robert Durkin of Rahway.

Mr. Yocik, 61

John Yacik, 61, of 49 West 15th Street, Linden, a retired employe of the GAF Corporation, died Wednes-day, April 16, in Elizabeth

in 1973 after 31 years as a mechanicat GAF. of of St. Theresa's Roman 240 Everett Street, Middle- Catholic Church and a

> the Knights of Columbus.
> Survling are bls widow,
> Mrs. John (Helen Sot)
> Yacik; a daughter, six sisters, a brother, George Yacik of Rahway, and four

Services were to be held today for Mrs. Willie (Al-ice) Hopson, 45, of 21C Migliore Manor, Elizabeth, who was declared dead on arrival Sunday, April 13, at Alexian Brothers Hos-

dent of Elizabeth. Mrs. Hopson was emsupply clerk by Alexian Brothers Hospital. She was the widow of

ing Nathaniel Johnson of Rahway, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SECOND WARD, DISTRICTS 1, 2, 3 and 4—Charles H. Brewer School, Westfield Avenue, Tele phone_388-9500. THIRD WARD, DISTRICTS

1, 2, 3 and 4 — Valley Road School, Valley Road, Telephone 388-9500 FOURTH WARD, DISTRICTS 1, 2 and 3 — Abraham Clark School, Ritter Place and Broadway, Telephone 388-9500. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAR

Clark, New Jersey

ING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Westfield Avenue

-If-you-are-a-qualified-and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent out-June 3, 1975, or a qualified and registed voter who will be within the state on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, but because of iliness or physical disability will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date and Election to be held on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, kindly write or apply in person to the under signed at once requesting that civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must have your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed-with-your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at you usual polling place. No civillan absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is re-

tains the foregoing information. NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PA-TIENTS IN VETERANS HOS-PITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

ceived not less than seven days prior to-the election and con-

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who you believe will desire to vote in the Township of Clark Primary Election to be held Tuesday, June 3, 1975, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to-you if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under eath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of eighteen years and stating his name, serial number which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Municipal Building

Westfield Avenue

General Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness.

Mr. Yacik, a lifelong resident of Linden, retired

boro, a former resident of third-degree member of Elizabeth and Roselle. Linden council no. 2859 of

Mrs. Hopson

pital in Elizabeth. She was a lifelong resi-

Willie Hopson. Surviving are three sons, seven daughters, her mother, two brothers includ-