Lost jobs center might open Monday

The state lease for use tervening weeks are mail-f the old Elizabethtown ed directly to recipients the old Elizabethtown Gas Company building as an homes, unemployment office will The commence roday and the office may be open for business as early as Monday,

The Monday opening date was considered definitely possible by John Larkin, an administrative—analyst-on-the staff of the assistant commissioner of income, security in Trenton.

Samuel Harris, manager of the Elizabeth unemployment office which currently serves Rahway residents, said no opening date was definitely determined, Mr. Larkin saidMr. Harris will be the main man in charge

of the city operation.

Mr. Larkin described the new office, which would be located at the corner of Central Avenue and Hamilton Street, as a temporary operation to last "probably at least six months and hopefully less than one year.

He said the office staff, which he estimated would consist of no less than five. to eight people, would be composed of workers from the Elizabeth office.
It is understood the city

operation is designed to relieve the overflow crowds at the Elizabeth center. Rahway was one of: municipalities_in state to receive an office to handle the heavier caseload created by current

economic conditions.

Mr. Larkin said the staff would possibly include one claims examiner but most other functions, such as monetary checks, would remain in the Elizabeth

Basically the city office will be for the disbursement of unemployment compensation checks. It will also be used for filing initial claims.

Mr. Larkin said in another move to reduce the workload recipients only report to unemployment Police personnel will oc-offices once a month in cupy the second floor and weeks. Checks for the in-

marily serve Rahway residents, Mr. Harris said any expansion in the service area would only come after

an estimation was obtained of the caseload in Rahway. Future areas which might-be serviced would include Clark and possibly the southern portion of

The old gas company building will be rented out to the state department of labor and industry on a monthly basis for a fee of 5500 a month. Approval of the move was voted at the April 14 council session.

At that meeting some councilmen objected to the action, which passed 5-3, could be abled to the action, which passed 5-3, could be abled to the action.

saying the building should be sold to obtain what was described as badly-needed tax revenues.
One of the strongest ob-

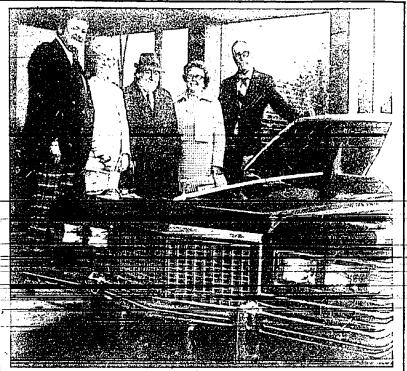
jectors was second ward councilman John C. Marsh who said after the city was through providing the state with the services promised in the contract, the city would suffer a net loss despite the rent.
Under the conditions of

the resolution passed by the councilmen state personnel councilmen state personnel
would-use-existing-building
facilities such as parking
spaces and rest rooms,
__in_addition_city officials
promised to provide
routine janitorial functions
as well as continue to provide for building utilities
such as heat and electricity. Telephone service tricity. Telephone service would not be included.

Improvements to the building made for the benefit of state personnel will be paid for by state officials after approval is received from local authorities.

Supporters of the measure noted such services are already provided to personnel of the police traffic and juvenile bureaus

state workers the ground-level floor.



ARRIVING IN STYLE ... Gordon Miller, Jr. of Miller Pontiac-Cadillac in Rahway escorted the senior citizens who won the "Old Photograph Contest" sponsored by Rahway Board of Realtor members to a board luncheon. The victors received their United States savings bonds at the affair in the Ramada Inn in Clark. On the ride were left to right, Mr. Miller, board president Mrs. James D. (Catherine) Reese, firstprize winner Everett Mundy and second-prize winner Mrs. Victor M. Jones, both of Rahway, and "Realtor Week" chairman Charles E. Searles. (Please see accompanying

Realtors hail contest trio, addressed by state leader

John D. Cotney, Jr., president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, addressed Rahway Board of Realtors members plus their lawyer and banker friends at a luncheon meeting cele-brating "National Realtor Week." Senior citizens of Rahway and Clark were highlighted and president Cot-ney congratulated Mrs. John C. (Dora

D.) Shell and Ross DiComo of the Rahway board for their long services. He also cited Stanley Fink, city board-attorney, and Daniel Colangelo for their work with the state association, President Coney cressed the Impact of Realtors in mantaining stabilized housing as "a voice of America" through study and action of legislative matters.

Board president Mrs. James D.

(Catherine J.) Reese greeted the guests. Charles E. Searles, chairman of the Realtor week program, was master of ceremonies. Senior citizen winners of the "Old Photograph Contest" were escorted to the luncheon by Cadillac through

the courtesy of Gordon Miller, Jr., of Miller Pontiac-Cadilac in Rahway. savings bond was presented to senior Street, Rahway, and the \$50 second-place bond to senior citizen Mrs. Victor M. Jones of 503 West Lake Avenue, Rahway, by Rahway mayor Daniel L. Martin and Clark mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, respectively. A \$25 bond was awarded to Miss Evangelino Soares of 24 Meadow Road, Clark, as third-place winner.

Robert D. Cronheim, district vice president of the state association presented 'Make America Better 1974" awards to Mrs. Alexander 1974" awards to Mrs. Alexander (Julia) Stanford, Abraham Reppen and Mrs. Anthony J. (Eva) Pascale for participation in the state association program which won the national

On the local level Walter Schaffhauser, executive director of the Rah-way housing authority, spoke of the latest programs as outlined by the housing and community development act of this year which covers a \$2,240,000 appropriation to Rahway-to cover a five-year period.

Guidelines for subsidized housing unlts were presented in detail with partment of housing and urban de-

Two Dem challenges top city primary race

It appears the city phase of the Tuesday, June 3, primary will be a relatively quiet affair with only two Three more are in the challenges in the 85 races for seats as committeeman the committeemen in the Kepublican and Democratic and the committeewoman county committees.

members_Mr,—and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell of 1720 Lawrence Street will be

opposed by two insurgents.
The challengers will be
Raymond Canady of 1601
Essex Street and Mrs. Leonard (Edith M.) Bryant of 1683 Lawrence Street. A

ballot listing released by the city clerk shows no slogan by their names. Mr. O'Donnell, who is chairman of the Democratic Party in Rahway, and his wife will run as representatives of the regular Democratic organization of Union County. Almost as interesting as

the number of candidates running are the number of committee posts in both parties which will go un-filled. These total 10 for the Democrats but only one for the Republicans.

Four of the vacant Democratic slots will be in the publican area, for com-

Master plan gets-approval

Rahway received a master plan after members of the city planning board unanimously voted on April 22 to accept a document

by city board

prepared by Robert A, Rosa Associates of Edison, according to board secretary Mrs. John (Janet) Moran. was said the document will need not go to the city council or face any other

further action. A public hearing was held on the plan on March 25 but para Flynn of 170 Berthold Aveticipants spent more time discussing other matters, including the Sisto landfill controversy, than the plan, The master plan was prepared partly with funds

from the department of housing and urban development and partly with local monies. No breakdown was offered by city officials. Mrs. Moran said no decision has yet been reached by board members on the Maurice Avenue subdivi-

sion. Officials of Ottmar Construction Company are seeking a subdivision to erect 17 one-family homes on about 3.4 acres.
The last in a series of

six hearings on the case was held April 10.

second ward. These are for or committeewoman on the third and fourth districts in the third district. The only challenges will The remaining three are be in the third district of for the committeemen in

the first ward where the first and third districts.

Incumbent committee of the third ward and committeewoman for the second district of the fourth ward, the latter a heavily Democratic part of the city.
The lone Republican

vacancy will be in the committeeman spot for the first district of the fourthward, The names and addresses of unchallenged Republicans and Demo-cratic candidates for committee posts follow.

First Ward First district: Charles Harvatt of 533 East Scott Avenue and Mrs. Charles (Catherine) Harvatt. Second district: Elijah

Democrats

Bullock of 1727 Park Street and Mrs. Elujah (Lena M.) Fourth district: Joseph Morenko, Jr. of 1970 Price

Street and Mrs. Joseph (Anna E.) Morenko. First district: Anthony LaRusso of 501 Jackson Avenue and Mrs. Donald V.

(Rose) Sutton of 519 Jack-Son Avenue.
Second district: Frederick H. Graf of 2274 Knapp
Drive and Martin (Dorothy) Spangle of 301 West Lincoln

Fourth district: Mrs.
John (Marguerite I.)
Markey of 1121 Broadway.
Third Ward
First district: Donald
(Josephine) Sutton of 224 Avenue.

Albermarle Street. Second district: William Wolf of 537 Bramhall Road and Miss Linda DeBregard of 537 Bramhall Road.

Third district: Miss Judith Kjetsaa of 634 West Meadow Avenue. Fourth district: Edward L. Carey of 300 Russell Avenue and Miss Patricia

First district: Harvey Williams of 1628 Park Street and Mrs. William

(Lillian) Frazier of 1282 Stockton Street. Second district: LeRoy Samuels of 835 Maine

Third district: Gilbert Brown, Sr. of 345 East Steams Street and Mrs Winston (Edith) Perkins of

309 East Stearns Street. Fourth district: Max Vogel of 1085 Fulton Street and Mrs. Michael (Mary) Szabocsik of 116 East Hazelwood Avenue.

Fifth Ward First district: Charles V. Sabba of 1488 Campbell

Street and Mrs. Charles (Janet) Sabba.

Second district; Patrick J. Cassidy of 1636 Irving Street and Mrs. Jose (Alma) Jacobi of 1734 Third district: John J.

Debargy, Jr. of 953 Hamilton Street and Miss M. Anita Higgins of 665 Central Avenue: Fourth district: Joseph

E. Ryan of 153 Maple Avenue and Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Cedervall of 521 Central Avenue. Sixth Ward

First district: Mrs. Thomas (Mary A.) Salay of 131 Walters Street.
Third district: Mrs.
Curtis (Virginia) Pateman
of 1963 Plymouth Drive.

Fourth district: Kevin A. O'Brien of 1036 Elm Terrace and Mrs. Kevin A. (Elizabeth C.) O'Brien of 1036 Elm Terrace.

Republicans

First Ward First district: Adam A. Mackow of 1990 Lufberry Street and Mrs. Adam A. (Helen) Mackow.

Second district: Robert J. Brennan of 1878 Pater-son Street and Mrs. George (Christine) Krenkel of 879 East Milton Avenue. Third district: LeRoy Thomas of 179 Monroe Street and Mrs. Walter

(Helen)-Soper-of-147-West Fourth district: Richard M. Mendoza of 184 Linden

First districts John G. W. Temple of 74 West Em-Birch C 11 in Read rson Avinu and Mrs. and Mrs. John G. Marie Robert (Lois L.) Miller of

Second district: Joseph

C. Meffe of 2359 Whittier Street and Mrs. James J. (Katherine E.) Fulcomer of 384 Raleigh Road.

Third district: Edward P. Doone of 2284 Ludlow Street and Mrs. Tressa A. Kachar of 625 Cora Place. -Fourth-district: Philip Prasser of 995 Maurice Avenue and Miss Yoane Oppmenn of 934 Apgar Ter-

Third Ward First district: Dudley E, Painter, Jr. of 598 St. George Avenue and Mrs. William (Beatrice J.) Gurkin of 374 Grove Street,

Second district: William P. Wnuck of 453 West inman Avenue and Mrs. William P. (Linda) Wnuck. Third district: Andrew Rasmussen, Jr. of 701 St. George Avenue and Mrs.

John (Stephanie) Stopka of 590 Jefferson Avenue. Fourth district: Albert J. Petras of 112 Russell Avenue and Mrs. Joseph

A. (Arlene G.) Scardaville of 390 Jensen Avenue. Fourth Ward First district: Mrs. Raymond (Evelyn) Wilson of 1273 Clark Street. Second district: John Dent of 889 Main Street and Mrs. John (Lena) Dent. Third district: Kenneth Treadwell of 930 Main

Street and Mrs. Linzy H. (Ruby) Scott of 290 East Lake Avenue,
Fourth district: Lester W. Bodwell, Sr. of 1244 Fulton Street and Mrs. Joseph (Marilyn) Lockhart

Avenue and Mrs. Richard of 1130 Fulton Street.
M. (Nancy) Mendoza.
Second Ward
First district: Wil First district: William

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nual organization conven-

tion on April 26 in Rahway.

Young Republicans

pick Mrs. Fulcomer

ine) Fulcomer of Rahway was unanimously reelect-ed chairwoman of the Young Republicans of Union Coun-



Mrs. James J. Fulcomer

Other area residents elected to the county group were B. Robert Blitzer of Rahway as executive director, Mrs. Irene Rinaldi of Rahway as treasurer and Henry Varriano of Clark as state delegate. The scheduled speech by representative Matthew J. Rinaldo of the 12th district was cancelled, according to Mrs. Fulcomer, because of the Republican legisla-tor was detained by business "relating to his fight to keep the Panama Canal Zone under United States

sovereignty."

In his place was former
Union County prosecutor
Karl Asch of Springfield who spoke at the convention dinner on "The Need for Vigilance Against Cor-ruption and Criminality in

Government. According to Mrs. Fulcomer, he expressed strong opposition to what intention of his successor to eliminate the governmental investigation unit of the county prosecutor sof-

fice. Mr. Asch said the members of the investigatory unit secured more indictments and convictions against corruption in municipal government than during any other period in county history and further investigatory action could uncover more corruption, reported Mrs. Fulcomer.

By a margin of over 44 votes members of the Young Republican group opposed the adoption of a state income tax.

Following a debate between the supporters of former -Galifornia -governor Ronald Reagan and vice president Nelson Rockefeller, members of the organization indicated a twoto-one preference for the former governor over vice president Rockefelier for the vice presidential nomination next year.

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Residents attack Sisto landfill operation? Cedervolls clash with mayor, president

Residents in the area of the controversial Sisto landfill operation finally obtained their much-sought public hearing on the grant-ing of the landfill permit during a session with city councilmen on April 25. About 40 people, almost all apparently residents of the effected area, volced their opposition to the project which they said is in-

creasing flooding of their property. Of the 12 people who spoke all but one, who struck a neutral stance, protested the landfill. The most vocal critic Cedervall, wife of Demolarge Tor Cedervall and secretary of Rahway Citi-zens for Flood Control, In-

She spoke of "a pattern Landfill foes:

stop dumping

A stop order on the Sisto

landfill operation was requested from city building

inspector Robert Cotte by

Howard E. Baker, president of Rahway Citizens for

Mrs. Cedervall claimed members of her anti-flooding group were never in-formed that members of the

on the northeasterly bank of Robinson's Branch in the vicinity of Central Avenue and New Church Street.

croachment line from the

city planning board approved a permit after officials of Sisto Realty Company of Linden, which owns the property, received an en-

She noted group mem-bers once stopped construction in the area under question "within one hour



RINALDO DISCUSSES HOUSING ... Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo, center, of the 12th district, attended a meeting in the nation's capital to discuss problems of the housing industry. While there he met with Robert F. Ferguson, Jr., Ieft, executive

Realtor Daniel C. Hanrahan of Elizabeth.

of conspiracy or collusion" surrounding the granting of the permit for the landfill after a telephone call to state officials" as an ex-

ample of what she said was once excellent communications which abruptly Claiming the operation violates the spirit of the city flood plain ordinance, shé said the ordinance wa

> ments and not a means of controlling construction in flood plains. Her remarks drew strong applause. Strong applause also fol-lowed the remarks of Ho-ward Baker, president of the anti - flooding group, who demanded Sisto offi-

"becoming a way of leg-ally granting encroach-

to cover any possible flooding damage which would be a result of their operation. The most heated exchange of the evening was between councilman Cedervall and council president and Democratic councilman-at-large Wilson D. Beauregard at the close of the public-session-of-the-

cials post a \$250,000 bond

meeting.
After the president attempted to place a time limit on councilman Cedervall, the councilman said "possibly you can leave and
let someone else take the
chair if you are tired."
President Beauregard
countered by saying sarcasm is a cheap tactic.
Councilman Codervall an Councilman Cedervall answered "not as cheap as

totalitarian tactics." After the councilman spoke for about 10 minutes,

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answering statements

made by mayor Daniel L. Martin, the president again sought to cut the remarks short by saying to council-man. Cedervall "you are not an engineer or a law-

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\$65,000 PLEDGE COMPLETED ... A scintillation camera which provides isotopic images of whole body organs was purchased with a just-completed pledge of \$65,000 from the woman's auxiliary of Rahway Hos-"Mrs. ma Mckey, left, radio-isotope technician at Rahway Hospital, explains the camera used in the

nuclear division of the radiology department, to Mrs. John (Eleanor) Major, president of the auxiliary. The auxiliary raised funds for the camera through

activities including running the moontime snack bar at the hospital; a hospitality carr for patients and the Rose Tree, the hospital gift shop.

Heritage of apostles holds much meaning

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the latest installment in a series of sermons written by local clergymen. The following message is presented by reverend Frank P. Miloro of St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church of Rahway.

To some the 12 apostles may be no more than a stained glass window image but the heritage of the apostles is not just surface thin. It is deeply rooted, nurtured in plety and humility and steeped in the majestic anti-quity of both the Old and New Testaments.

The gospels tell how Jesus, like the rabbis, gathered disciples who lived a communal life with Him praying, fasting and faithfully following Him. However these first disciples were not to be the core of Jesus' ministry, instead special prominence was given to 12 of who were particularly called and expressly chosen.

St. Mark records the two-fold purpose of Christ's selection of the 12: First they were "to be with Him."
They were to preach the kingdom of God and at the same time be endowed by Jesus with the power to heal and exorcise. St. Mark records: "He ordained 12 that they should be with Him and that He might send them forth to preach and to have power to heal sicknesses and cast out devils."

Although Jesus is God, He is man as well. Because of this He hungered for close fellowship. When the throngs

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of people usually around Him began to disperse Jesus, in His loneliness asked His apostles; "Will you also go away?" Peter in turn replied, "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life."

The second purpose of Jesus' selection of 12 men is given in His Own description on the eve of His death, He expected them to be His envoys on earth, bearing witness to Him and teaching the world His commandments, Jesus prayed for His apostles, "Father, as Thou hast sent Me into the world, even so I have sent them into the world," (John 17:18)

"messengers sent by God" whose foremost responsibility was to bear witness to the Saviour, His life and teachings and especially to His resurrection, left a lasting imprint of testimony. In order to propagate Christ's priesthood the apostles appointed successand thus continued the line of succession which allows the church to function today by way of the same

divine power granted to the original 12, Such was the ministry as called, trained and commissioned by our Lord Himself. This is seen not only in His promise, "lo, I am with you always, even unto the consummation of the world," but also in the one undeniable fact, apostolicity has continued to be in all times and places one of the marks of the universal church of Christ.

Church services



BOOSTER DRIVE BEGINS ... The "Student Power" phase of the drive to rebuild the AAA Booster Club refreshment stand at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark was launched at ceremonies attended by mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage. The mayor purchased the first bar of candy being sold by students to raise funds for the project. At the kick-off were, left to right, Marlene Milkosky, John and James Grygiel, Jo Ann Long, mayor Yarusavage, Margie Buoni and

FIRST METHODIST

Four church members who joined over 60 years ago p.m. will be cited.

of Rahway.
At the Sunday service reverend Koo Yong Na, pastor, will speak on "The Golden Cross." A presentation on United Methodist llomes of New Jersey will be made by Mrs. Jay

Morris, chairwoman of health and welfare ministries. Students in the junior high school class will sing "Prepare the Way of the Lord" from "Godspell," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and "Lead Me Lord," under the direc-

tion of Miss Patricia Maroney. Senior choir members will sing "Bless the Beasts; and Children" by Carol

ZION LUTHERAN Rahway

Bahl of Clark.

munion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, will officiate.

and marins will begin at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be availabe at the latter

-Members of the youth group will go on a bicycle ride on Sunday afternoon

at Lo'clock. Today those in the women's service group day will be held Sunday, gather at 10 a.m. and those Four church members who in "Contact 75" at 7:30

A preparation class for They are Mrs. DeWitt first communion will be Savacool of Neptune City, held Saturday at 9 a.m. Mrs. Edward Williams of The eighth-grade confir-Colonia, Mrs. Samuel mation class will be held Morton of Basking Ridge at 9:30 and the ninth-grade and Mrs. Clifford Comer class at 10:15 a.m. the same day.

> There will be another session of the eighth-grade class on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

> On Wednesday those in the wouth choir will rehearse at 7 and those in the adult choir at 8 p.m.

SECOND-BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday morning worship service will commence at 11 o'clock with reverend James W. Ealey, pastor, officiating. His sermon will be 'The Family Has What It Takes.' Communion will be observed. Also on Sunday church

school-will convene at 9:30 a.m. Baptismal services will be held in the lower auditorium at 10 a.m. that

The pastor and church members were invited to attend "Deacon and Deaconesses Day" on Sunday fternoon at 4 o'clock at Pilgrim Baptist Church in

There will be a church conference on Friday, May The observance of Eucharistic liturgy will be offered. However, vespers with the placing of the shroud of our Lord in the tomb will take place at 7

FIRST BAPTIST

Rahway

Communion Sunday will

Hardgrove, pastor, will

Church-school-for-chil-

dedicated on Sunday after-

Today there will be gath-

erings for Naomi circle at

1, Boy Scouts at 7 and choir

TEMPLE-BETH TORAH

Rahway

Morning worship services will be conducted at

9 o'clock on Saturday, 8:30

o'clock on Monday and

clock on Sunday and 7

Late Friday evening ser-

vices will be held at 8:30

the liturgy. Oneg shabbos sponsored by the Weingar-

ter Weingarten will be on

Sternberg will chant the

Kiddush sponsored by the Weingarten family will fol-

low.
Those in the adult edu-

cation series will meet with rabbi Rubenstein tonight at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

their children will assist

reverend Robert C. Pow-

Sunday church school,

and 10:30 a.m.
There will be a family

luncheon in Davis fellow-

service.

magazine.

ship hall following the

A meeting of the parish care and stewardship com-mittees of session will be

held today at 7:30 p.m. Members of the execu-

tive board of the women's

association will gather at

l a.m. on Monday.

Martha and Sara circles

members will assemble at l p.m. on Tuesday. The

board of deacons and the

worship and music com-

mittee of session meetings

will be held 7:30 p.m. the

same day.

A May Iuncheon will be

Rahway

o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be

observed and new members

Ruth meeting will be at

1:30 and the session meet-

ing with the confirmation class at 7:30 p.m.
On Wednesday circles Elizabeth, Dorcas and Lydia will meet at 9:30 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. re-

liturgy.

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The bar mitzvah of Mas-

conduct the service

ten family will follow.

members at 8 p.m.

Thursday.

at the service.

the service.

Protestants but it will be celebrated on Sunday, May 4, for those of the Eastern p.m. Orthodox faith, the Greek, Carrying the items of the Russian, Serbian, Carpatho-Russian, Syrian and Ukranian. crucifixion in procession with the pastor will be children of the first confession class. The church

The Orthodox Church, will be open for meditation from noon until midnight. numbering 200 million world members, always commemorates the feast of the resurrection after the Jewish Passover, abiding by the decision of the ecumenical council of 325 in Nicea. be observed with worship

That council defined the service beginning at 9:45 a.m. Reverend Orrin T. date of the celebration of Easter: "Easter is to be celebrated on the first bring the morning mess-Sunday following the full age. moon of the vernal equinox, after the Hebrew Pass-

This rule dates back to the 4th century and is still used by the entire Orthodox Church. Reverend Frank

Miloro, pastor of St. John's Russian Orthodox Church of Rahway, announced the schedule of holy week and p.m. the same day, Easter services for his furnished-library-will be

congregation.
Palm Sunday began the Holy Week observance on April 27 with distribution of blessed willows to all worshippers. Father Miloro was assisted by clergy from New York City. and Elizabeth. Several hundred received communion

during the morning liturgy. Afterwards a communion brunch was served in the auditorium. Following the second morning service an Easter egg hunt on the church lawn was conducted by the staff of the Sunday church school for some 50

students. Prizes were

Holy week, which began on April 28, was a week of fast from meat products, father Miloro explained.

The sacraments of confession and communion were given to those in hospitals, and institutions from Monday through Wednes-

Holy Thursday, today, is the commemoration of the institution of the eucharist and it is observed with ves-pers and liturgy of St. Basil

Saturday at 9 a.m. Master Weingarten will chant the Haftorah, rabbi Rubenstein The reading of the 12 passion gospels will take place at 7 p.m. Good Friday, May 2, will be a day of strict fast prohibiting most and days and deliver the charge to the bar mitzvah andhazzan

prohibiting meat and dairy products. In keeping with the Orthodox tradition no

will celebrate Easter Sunday of the resurrection, will begin with vespers and liturgy of St. Basil at 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard

prior to the service. The Easter vigil will begin at 11:30 p.m. accompanied by a candlelight procession of the faithful around the exterior of the church. Easter food will be blessed by the pastor following the vigil service. Earlier blessings will take place in the auditorium

at 4 and 7 p.m.
Easter Sunday, May 4,
will be marked by the principal service of the divine liturgy at 10 a.m. Festival anointing will follow. Liturgical music will be rendered by the dren and adults will com- choirs directed by John M.
mence at 11 a.m. There Dickun. The pastoral letter will be child care during of most reverend bishop

On Sunday the council read. session will be at 5 and On Easter Monday and Tuesday, matins will begin board-meetings at 7 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowat 9:30 and divine liturgy ship will convene at 6:30 may attend all special The newly-decorated and Scrvices.

John R. Martin will b

TRINITY METHODIST Rahway

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11 clock with reverend Paul N. Jewett, pastor, officiating. There will be a children's day program during

the service. Alson on Sunday church school will be at 9:30 and the coffee fellowship at

10:30 a.m. On Tuesday the "Young-In-Heart" third anniver-sary luncheon meeting will be held in Asbury hall at The religious school will convene today at 3:30 p.m., Sunday at 10 a.m. and Mon-day and Wednesday at 3 1 p.m. The cost will be \$1 for members and \$2 for

guests. There will be a circle meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

o'clock. In honor of his forthcoming bar mitzvah A-clothing demonstration Jack Weingarten will assist will be sponsored by commission on mission members on Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Asbury hall. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will preach and bazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant

> ZION LUTHERAN "Clark

Holy communion will be celebrated on Sunday starting at 10:30 a.m. Reverend Joseph D. Kucharik, pastor, will deliver the mess-

Sunday school and the adult Bible hour will convene at 9:15 a.m.

There will be choir rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock. Confirmation class will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Later that day members of the senior youth group will conduct a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be a church council session on Monday -Christian-family Sunday The Christian education will be observed with ser-vices beginning at 10:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. David Rand, church elders, and

series will be conducted on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dennis Baker ley, pastor, with the serseminar no. 3 and adult Bible study will all com-mence at 9:15 a.m. There will be child care at 9:15 slates speech

Dennis Baker, an affili-ate of "Logos" magazine, will be guest speaker at a luncheon at First Presby-terian Church at Church Street and Grand Avenue in Rahway on Wednesday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m.

The affair will be spon-sored by members of Sara circle. Tickets will cost \$1.50. For reservations telephone Mrs. Edward (Virginia) Stiffler at 388-8637 or Mrs. Paul (Mildred) Duyckinck at 388-

Rosary meet

sponsored by members of the women's association on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. set in Clark Guest speaker will be reverend Dennis Baker who is affiliated with "Logos"

Members of St. Agnes Rosary Society of Clark will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium. After recita-SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Sunday morning worship will commence at II

ness meeting will be held.
The guest speaker for the evening will be a representative of Public Service Electric and Gas Company of Newark who will give the Rosarians hints on conser-

received. The sermon want received. The sermon want be "A Parting and a promise" by reverend being used.

Plans are reportedly being made for an outdoor flea market and hobby show held on Saturday, May Sunday church school
will be at 9:30 and the
upper room Bible class at
9:40 a.m.
On Tuesday the circle
Those wishing to rent a table may telephone her at 388-2469.

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at Abraham Clark

Easter Sunday the

The traditional blessing

FIRST CHURCH

OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Rahway

EASTERN ORTHODOX Rahway

divine liturgy of St. John Chrysotom will be con-Today the office of the redeeming sufferings of Jesus Christ with reading of the 12 gospels will be held at 6:30 p.m. ducted at 10 a.m. Abraham Clark School. of Easter baskets will be in Holy Comforter Episcopal Church of Rahheld following the Easter matins service on Saturday way to mark Great Thursat 4 p.m.

Tomorrow Good Friday passion vesper services including procession with the winding sheet will be held at 7 p.m. at Abraham Clark-School in Clark.

On Great Saturday the cannon of the burial of

Sunday services will be gin at 11 a.m. The title of Christ and Easter matins

the sermon will be "Ever-lasting Punishment."
Sunday school will convene at 10:55 a.m. for students to age 20. A nursery will be provided for chil-

dren to age 3. Wednesday services will begin at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for chil-

A radio series, "The Truth that Heals," may be heard every Sunday over stations WCBS, AM and FM from New York City at 6:15, WPAT from Paterson, at 7:15 and WPAT. erson at 7:15 and WBRW from Somerville at 8 a.m. The title of the program will be "The High Cost of Resentment."

The Rahway Christian Science reading room is located at 1469 Irving Street. It is open Monday through Friday from noon 4 p.m.

Sunday church school at 9 a.m. That same afternoon the senior missionaries will gather at 5 o'clock.

9. at 8 p.m.

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body to meet

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Regional High School Dis-

trict no. I will hold their regular monthly meeting

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

8 p.m. on Tuesday, May

in the cafeteria at the

Clark Arbor Day celebrations include essay contest, planting

Arbor Day was once considered a holiday for the proverbial "little old ladies in tennis shoes" who occupied their time with cardon elibs by the events. garden clubs but concern with the environment has dramatically changed the picture.

The new interest in the April 25 holiday was demonstrated by members of the Clark shade tree commission who sponsored

It was said the program,

Oldsters plan

election, trips

There will be an election of officers for Rahway chapter no. 607 of the Am-

erican_Association_of_Re-

tired Persons, Incorpora-

ted on Thursday, May 8,

at 1 p.m. in the city senior citizens center, 1306 Es-

Preceeding the meeting there will be a social hour

commencing at noon. Re-

freshments will be served.

A lasagna luncheon will be served on Thursday, May 22, at 12:30 p.m. in

the senior citizens center.

The new officers will be

installed at the June 12

Also in June there will be a trip to Sugar Maple resort in Maple Crest,

N.Y., according to special events chairman Walter S.

Clapp. A bus trip to Jones

"Oklahoma" will be held

terbrook Avenue.

urged by Clark groups

The winners from Frank
K. Hehnly School were Chuck McCutcheon in firstplace, Thomas Curtis in second - place and Meryl Perison in third-place.

mobile motor vehicle bo-

reau in Trenton for owner-

paign will be launched on

Saturday, May 3, at the exit

from the dump. In case of bad weather it will be con-

ducted at the PBA range

ducted at the same locale

and 24, from noon to 4p.m. Sign ups will also be held

Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 6, 8, 12, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29, at the PBA range

Stickers should be placed

on the left rear window of

vehicles. When selling a

vehicle the sticker should

be removed. New vehicles

may be registered with the desk officer in police head-

Registration will be con-

Saturdays May 10, 17

The window stickers will

ship checks.

house.

house.

Leslie Epstein took the and Beth Ann Manhardt in top spot at Carl H. Kumpf School. Other victors were third-place. Lydia Imiolek won the top prize at St. John the Apos-tle School. In second-place Registration of vehicles was Nancy Occhipinti and in third - place Kathleen

Steinert. First-place winners received a framed certifi-cate and \$15. Second- and third-place students ob-tained certificates and \$5

Annette Williams Insecond-place and Brian Kernan in

Abraham Clark School

winners were Marie Mar-

tulli in first, Thomas Dunn in second and Eric Hag-

muller in third-place, Valley Road School victors were Scott Elman in first,

Janet MaGuire in second

A program to register which aims at registering all motor vehicles in Clark automobiles with the police to aid police in the fight and providing owners with against crime and for the a sticker to display, will councilman-at-large Manucl S. Dios, Valley Road School teacher Miss Robin convenience of township enable police to note nonresidents was announced residents' vehicles in high testions was amounted residents ventices in high by officials of Clark Pollemen's Benevolent Association local no. 125 and can also check disabled and abandoned vehicles via the township honorary and abandoned vehicles via Syvertsen, David Ridenour, student and president of the Key Club at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark; and shade tree commissioner Eugene Uhlig. radio to police headquar-ters. This would eliminate the need to phone the auto-

Another part of the celebration consisted of the disbribution of Douglas fir seedlings by fourth-grade students in the elementary

also eliminate the need to schools.
The seedlings were show proof of residence at stickers, which will cost 50° but will be given free to residents over age 60, packed by township Girl Scouts in the municipal garage. The girls were organized by leaders of troops nos. 483 and 1286. will be good for the remainder of this year and next, The registration cam-They packed about 400 seedlings.

In addition a tree was planted at each of the four elementary schools. It was noted members of the commission have planted over 12,000 trees in the town-

Present for talks on the holiday at the schools were mayor Bernard G. Yaru-savage, councilman Dios and third ward councilman Donald W. Labella, past commissioner Elmer Stafford; commission chairman A. A. Ameen and commission secretary Mrs. Eve Syvertsen.

Commissioner James Smith was chairman of the Arbor_Day observance. Commissioner Paul Okal

MOTHER NATURE'S HELPERS ... Clark Girl Scouts joined with members of the township shade tree commission to give Mother Nature a hand on Arbor Day, April 25. The girls packed Douglas fir seedlings which were later planted at township elementary schools. The helpers were, left to right, Marge Zelanko, Sharyl Weakland, Wendy Conklin, Linda Weakland, Barbara Kotik, Patricia Reischers, Jodi Weakland and Debra

Merck stockholders learn

building project to continue

What was described as year development program the largest expansion pro- and will most likely be ingram in the history of troduced abroad later this Merck and Company, in year. corporated of Rahway will reportedly continue on schedule despite what was called subdued economic

company hypertension pro-ducts, Mr. Horan stated the activity. expansion program will in-clude building facilities at Elkton, Va., at the cost of \$20 million to manufacture The cheering news was given to stockholders of the city - based firm on April 22 at their annual the drugs in finished form.
"Although sales of health meeting in West Point, Pa. It was said the projects will involve more than \$400 products for livestock and million this year and next. "Even with our large poultry thus far this year have not met management and growing cash flow from operations and the increase expectations, Merck will remain a major factor in this business around the world," Mr. Horan told

in the investment tax credit from 7% to 10%, we no doubt will need cash from outside sources to finance part of the construction program," declared Henry W. Gadsden, chairman and chief-executive-officer-of the health-products com-

pany.
"In human health, our sales in this country and abroad increased more rapidly last year than those of the pharmaceutical mar-ket as a whole and all indications are this has continued through the first quarter of this year," said Merck president John J.

He said Sulindac, a new anti - inflammatory compound, is completing a sixvall said city attorney Alan Karcher "appears to con-sider president Beaure-gard and the mayor as his clients" on the basis of the lawyer's opinion on the ori-

ginal request for a hearing. Although the president stopped the remarks say-ing it was "unethical to use names or make such assertions without facts to sup-port them," a further attempt to stop references to the mayor's remarks

The councilman replied, heated protests of the councilman. - Both councilman Ceder-

"And you are not Confus-cious so do not burden us with your wisdom." The meeting ended shortly afvall and his wife attacked the mayor for remarks al-legedly made at the April At the start of his re-22 planning board meeting. The chief executive supposedly told board memmarks councilman Cederbers there was no necessity to attend the Sisto hearing since the session would be held outside the provisions for hearings set by the flood ordinance.

> It was further alleged he said he would tell members of his administration there would be no need for them to attend. During re-marks made at the close of

ing as being outside provisions of the ordinance. According to city attorney Alan Karcher, the only person who can call for a hearing on a permit is the

owner of the property under

Sisto landfill hearing brings crowd to city hall

question.

(Continued from page 1-Rahway)

The mayor, like the Cedervalls, owns property in the area. He said he has

been able to grow a garden despite periodic flooding of his backyard.



the hearing the mayor said be did consider the hearwere brushed aside by the SATURDAY ONLY 20 PANTIES or BILLINIS Reg. \$799 Limit 2 Pair Buy 3 Pairs GAMMALY COLUND TEMPTARED This Coupon Worth Toward Purchase of Any Pair of Lody Foir rahway, n.j.

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Wine not?



Wine-tasting-is one-of the older professions, it dates, they say, from the first vintage year in history, 121, B.C., Lucius Opimius, consul. We suspect it goes back even fur-ther, to the first crushed, fermented grape.

The professional wine steward, the sommeller (pronounced SUM-EL-YAY), does not drink wine in his daily work; he tastes it. After the wine has rolled around his mouth, he spits it out, and eats a piece of bread to "erase" the taste.

-A-sommelier-dare-not drink a cocktail. He will ored foods, such as onions and garlic, for fear they might stun his finely-tuned taste buds.

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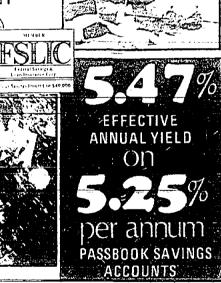
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It was a bad week for visitors to Rahway.

Two Warren residents

were reportedly held up at

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briefcase containing checks totaling \$563, stock

certificates and cre-dentials was taken.

according to the police.

caps stolen from his auto-

mobile while it was parked

in front of Brunswick Lanes on Route no. I, police said.



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Advertisement on bus worth public attention

By E. Sidman Wachter

The following message was noted on a car card on a Washington D.C., bus a while back. It merits consideration: "HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SIGN THE WORK YOU DO?" It continued:
"Maybe it is a shame most of us will never get to

sign our work. Because as good as we are it might make us better, and we can afford to be. No matter what kind of work we do we would have more to show for it. "More money for one thing. Because we would be giving each other our money's worth for the products, the services and even the government we pay for. For another thing we would be giving America better ammunition to slug it out with our major competitors. That should help bring the lopsided balance of payments back into our side and help make your dollars worth

"Best of all as we hit our stride we will be protect-ing our jobs here and at home. And we will get more satisfaction out of the jobs we have got."

"You do not have to sign your work to see all these things happen, and more Just do the kind of work you would be proud to have carry your name.
"AMERICA, IT ONLY WORKS AS WELL AS WE DO."

One placement system for juvenile offenders needed for entire state

By assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of the 22nd district which includes Rahway and Clark

one of my major concerns for several years. Our present system of handling youngsters in trouble with the law often breaks down right at the beginning because these youngsters are not placed in the proper facilities or programs to meet their needs. The end result is all too often a more troubled youngster than the one who originally came into contact with officials.

I have recently introduced legislation to establish an intake screening service in all juvenile and domes-tic relations courts in New Jersey. Intake screening centers would be set up under guidelines established by the supreme court and would be staffed by specially trained individuals. Intake personnel would conduct preliminary conferences and investigations and make dations for placement.

One of the main purposes of intake screening would be to divert juvenile offenders, particularly those whose offenses are not criminal, from court proceedings into mental health clinics, family agencies and juvenile conference committees. Intake officials would most often refer youngsters to programs conducted by already existing community agencies. The most effective intake programs currently in existence utilize a wide range of established community services. My legislation would enable all counties to coordinate and

avail themselves of such services. Improved intake programs are already in operation or are in the process of being established in several New Jersey counties with the assistance of state law enforcement planning agency grants. If my bill is enacted we would have a uniform system throughout the state, one which would help us place juvenile offenders in programs designed for rehabilitation,

Our present procedures often fail to do more than place young persons in training schools for criminals. Communities pay a tremendous social and financial cost for the ineffectiveness of our present disorganized approach to delinquency problems.

Off-shore oil and gas ought to be exploited in compromise spirit

By representative Matthew J, Rinaldo

Like the sea the controversy over off-shore drilling for oil and gas rises and falls with each new study and hearing held by the department of the interior. There are no clear signs as yet of a final compromise between protecting the environment and tapping the potentially huge energy resources on the outer-continental shel some 60 miles off the New Jersey shore.

The recent United States supreme court decision-simply reaffirmed the right of the federal government to control the ocean bed beyond the three-mile limit of-state territory. It did not settle the more crucial political, economic and ecological questions.

Pirst we must remind ourselves no one knows with

any assurance just how much oil and gas, if any, are locked beneath the seabeds off the Atlantic coast. Without adequate information federal leasing could constitute a huge giveaway of America's resources to the giant oil companies.

ir is my contention we should separate exploration from production in leasing these lands. The United States geological survey should be directed to provide interior department officials with a more precise

estimate of possible oil and gas reserves.

Interior department officials are talking about leasing as much as 10 million seabed acres for exploration and development. How much should it be worth?

To give you some idea of the financial possibilities private oil firms have paid nearly \$12 billion to drill on 10.4 million acres since the federal off-shore

leasing began in 1954. Royalties have added about \$2 billion more to the United States treasury.

With world oil prices having quadrupled in the lest year, any major oil finds off the continental shelf would be worth billions of dollars more. Only a year ago an oil consortium bid \$2.16 billion for rights to explore

114 tracts covering 520,275 acres in the Gulfof Mexico off Louisiana. Bidding for one choice tract went as high as \$33,772 an acre.

The present bidding system invites the formation of

non-competitive partnership arrangements between rival oil companies. In addition the information on possible reserves is often sketchy and there is no inducement to the bordering states to share in the

"Much of the dispute has been focused-on-the-environmental impact of ocean drilling, it has led me to con-clude the best possible arrangement to protect marine and shore life is to have the federal leasing program carried out in conjunction with the implementation of coastal management plans by the states. These plans should be funded from the federal leases.

I also would favor a suggestion that the oil companies that sign the leases be obliged to guarantee a \$100 million trust fund to be used to clean up any oil spills and to compensate for any economic and environmental damage. The fund would be renewable.

In addition I am sponsoring legislation in congress which would compel the federal government to share with the Atlantic coastal states in the billions of dollars in lease payments. A special fund would be established to distribute grants to coastal states in compensation for the impact of producting facilities on shore. For instance New Jersey would have to con-siderably expand its fresh water supplies for the new on-shore refineries. Unless we protect the coastal states they will have no alternative but to impede the development through endless litigation.
While we need oil and gas to keep our economy

viable and to halt the drain on the dollar-because o costly foreign imports I believe the goal of leasing 10-million acres in a very short period would not be

First the oil companies do not have the capital, the equipment or the manpower to develop more than 6 million acres annually, according to some oil company

Second a land-sale rush would depress prices on some sites which may later turn into major producing

-Third-a-few-bonanzas-in-the-Atlantic-would-misleadthe American public into believing the United States has all the oil and gas reserves it needs and conservation would be discouraged. The fear of some critics that we would be pursuing a policy of "Drain America First" might prove all too accurate. The oil and gas reserves in the Atlantic should be carefully managed for future

We need a more realistic program that represents a compromise between those who would go all-out at any price and those who are fiercely opposed to any tampering with nature.

Between those two extremes is the fact that 30% of New Jersey's energy must be imported. Until the recession our energy needs were growing at the rate of 7% a year. We need the jobs and the income from oil and gas, but we also must manage these unreplenishable resources in a farsighted manner. Our precious oil and gas must last us well into the next century, Hopefully by that time we shall have developed safe nuclear power and solar energy to sustain our economy and our environment in reasonably good condition for

Letters to the editor

Geyer voices appeal on budget,

continues search for compromise As a candidate and a new

city board of education member I have made apneals for cooperation between the board and city council on the matter of the budget cut. Board members as individuals had proposed cuts but no one came near the \$569,000 wanted by city councilmen. However I believed councilmen were interested in doing the best perhaps did reach that figure through a sincere effort

and voted against appeal because of that belief. Board members have requested a line - item accounting from councilmen, so we may see where they feel cuts can be made and perhaps reach an agree-ment. Alan Karcher, council_lawyer,-advised_coun= climen not to supply that information and withhold it until it was "absolutely necessary."

I now publicly ask council if this is the way to end animosity and bring about cooperation? Can you help our students by being spite-ful and denying us needed information? When an exchange of information could bring a settlement, why do you seem to wish to force the issue in Trenton?

Other board members and I had hoped a spirit of cooperation might come about as the result of the last election. Because we cannot spend money we do not have and cannot get information from councilmen the school board is cast in the role of villian by program and supply cutbacks, not to mention the furor over the "Rahway

I would rather reach a settlement with councilmen than be forced to discon-tinue programs or lay off people. As a citizen Mr. Karcher is entitled to his opinion and as a legal advisor he must make sug-

gestions to the council. Councilmen must have a mind of their own, and I am sure the members wish to reach equitable agreement in this matter just as board members also hope for settlement. Let us not play politics with the schools and the kids. Once I stated I hoped

board members would have the courage to admit their mistakes and the will to correct them. Let board and council members all agree that errors in judgour differences for the sake of our community.

The responsibility of the

human cost of poor education and damaged careers will lie with both board and council if we fail to find a common ground. To avoid such unneeded hardship I have made this public ap-. peal in the best interests of students and parents.

Paul M. Geyer 230 East Grand Avenue Apartment no. 1A

All items were later re-covered in Carteret, ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL The next day an Edison resident reported four hub

Week of May 5 Must contain one-half-pint of whole white, choco-late or skim milk, *Add

Luncheon no. 2 -- Oven-grilled hamburger on ham-

burger bun and butter, mashed-potatoes, buttered carrots and fruited Jello.

Luncheon no. 3 -- Peanu

butter and jelly or tuna fish

salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots

and fruited Jello.

Luncheon no. 4 -- *Cold

Luncheon no. I -- Shell

macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter,

tossed salad with dressing

and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2 -- Southern baked pork roll on ham-

burger bun and butter, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing

and chilled juice.
Luncheon no. 3 - Spiced

ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich,

French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing

Luncheon no. 4 -- *Chicken salad platter.

WEDNESDAY

*Breaded yeal cutlet with

gravy, buttered whole ker-

nel corn, buttered string

beans and fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 2 -- Cold

submarine sandwich and

Luncheon no. 3 --Bologna or tuna fish salad

sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, buttered string beans and fruit cup.

Luncheon no. 4 -*Deviled egg salad platter.
THURSDAY
Luncheon no. 1 -*Chopped sirloin steak with

gravy, buttered nondles.

buttered garden peas and

dog on frankfurter roll and

buttered garden peas, and applesauce.

ped ham or tuna fish salad

sandwich, buttered

noodles. buttered garden

peas and applesauce.

Luncheon no. 4 -- *California fruit salad platter.

FRIDAY
Luncheon no. 1 -- Pizza

pic, buttered mixed garden vegetables, peanut butter

Luncheon no. 3

Luncheon no. 2 -- Cheese

buttered noodles

Luncheon

applesauce.

and chilled-juice. —

Luncheon no.

cut salad platter.
TUESDAY

RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER

Two out-of-towners receive odd welcome:

1053 Westfield Avenue. a resident of 1636 Irving
Officials of Somerset Street while the vehicle was

Farms Swre, 370 St. parked in the parking lot.
Georges Avenue, reported Officers on routing

A battery was stolen from the car belonging to Rahway Diner, 1565 Main

School Lunch Menus

Officers on routine

bar and chilled juice.
Luncheon no. 2 -- Mana-

ger's choice with bread and

butter. French fried pota-

toes, buttered mixed gar-den vegetables and chilled

Luncheon no. 3 -- Egg
salad or tuna fish salad
sandwich, French friedpotatoes, buttered mixed gar-

den vegetables and chilled

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

bow salad platter.

pint of milk. MONDAY

fruited Jello.

Luncheon no. 4 -- Rain-

That same day vandalism was reported by a Carteret resident. He claimed someone broke a window on bread and butter to starred entrees. MONDAY his automobile and then put Luncheon no. I -- Hor a cut on the roof of the sliced chicken sandwich juice, with gravy, mashed po-Other_reports of crimes atoes, buttered carrots and fruited Jollo.

received by city police MONDAY, APRIL 21

An attempted break and entry occurred at the office of doctor Edward Levitzky,

Rahway lady reported hurt

in car crash

A Rahway woman was injured the night of April 27 when her automobile crashed into a disabled vehicle on Route no. 1 in Elizabeth, police said.

Miss Ruth A. Evans, 34, of 1171 Main Street, was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth for head injuries after the 8:50 o"clock accident. Police said Miss Evans'

car was going south on the highway near East Jersey Street when it struck the rear of a car owned by Robert E. Leak of 1886 Turner Street, Rahway. That car was unoccupied after breaking down in the center land, according to.

Pancake day set by Clark Kiwanis Club

The annual pancake day breakfast of Clark Kiwanis Club members will be held Saturday, May 3, between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 559 Raritan Road, Clark. Kiwanians will band to-

gether to serve pancakes, \$1.50 per person. A family ticket with a five-person maximum limit will cost \$5. All proceeds will be used for community youth services.

For further information on the pancake day or joining the club telephone 388-4408, 382-0450 or 388-

Mr. Cedervall praises program and work of William Papirnik

On behalf of the mem-bers of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club of Rahway I want to extend appreciation to William Papirnik, city director of civil defense and disaster conment are made by everyone trol, for appearing as guest-and let us try to lay aside lecturer at our April meet-

ing,
He showed us an informative film on flooding in Pennsylvania entitled "The Storm" and discussed var-ious civil defense operations at the local and regional level. Accompanying him was Ronald Diego who teaches a radio communications course for volunteers in the civil defense program.

I visited the city hall one Sunday and was pleasantly surprised to see what a large group attended these

afternoon classes in coun-cil chambers. Also it is very reassuring to know a very concerned group of police reserves meets in the lower city hall building

on Sundays for briefing by Mr. Papirnik.
A new cruising unit cooperates in a block-wat-

ching' program which is proving very effective in preventing crime. Civil defense is the kind of people-oriented city and county service which deserves public support and praise. I recommend Mr. Papirnik's program to other interested groups, Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Ce-

board members are ignorother special services more people should be made aware of before the

The 'taxpayers' concern is an important, long-overdue plea from those who love and respect the local educational and governmental system, but who have been intimidated intopolitical vandalism. How in the name of com-

mon sense can Glark board

of education members excel the wishes of the voting public of Clark and the township council by appealing to the state the rather insignificant cut in the school budget proposal for the next school year. By better than three to one township taxpayers did in fact defeat the school budget and it appears to me that

ing the mandate. A good hard look is in order by each and every taxpayer in the community when it comes to selecting and electing people who seem to care little if at all about election results. in

addition there are many

runaway tax increases completely inundate most of us.
One of my major disappointments with this present school board is the

disregard for the people. Clark

County walk for retarded wins support

dervall-

521 Central Avenue

Rahway mayor Daniel L. Martin issued a proclamation announcing his support for the hike and "blko-e-thon" to be held by members of the Union County Association for Retarded Children on Sunday, May 4. Noting mental retarda-

tion affects about 240,000 Jersey citizens and six million Americans, the mayor urged support for the county fundralsing ef-fort to be held in conjunction with the New Jersey
Association for Retarded Children.

Participants in the drive will either hike or bicycle along a 20 - mile route starting at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth and proceed-ing through Roselle, Cran-ford, Winfield and Clark, The participants will re-turn to Warinanco through Rahway Park and Linden.

Warren men robbed on Fulton Street

beth Avenue.
A break and entry

A resident of 163 Monroe

attempted break and entry had taken place. Police apprehended a suspect and charged him with shoplifting at the A&P supermarket, 2325 Eliza-

tribute the narcotic, according to city police.

occurred at the home of Henry L. McCormick of 158 Colonia Boulevard, TUESDAY, APRIL 22 to the delinquency of a

Street reported a break and. Someone broke into the car belonging to George Yurish of 239 Hamilton Street and stole a tape

deck valued at \$80.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
Thomas Duffy of 1364 Bryant Street, reported vandalism to his car. Someone scratched the fender and door with a

The car belonging LEMENTARY SCHOOLS to Phillip Castiglions of
Week of May 5 638 Hamilton Street was
Must contain one-half broken into while parked on Fernote Street. A tape player valued at \$95 was

Luncheon no. I -- Hot stolen. FRIDAY, APRIL 25 sliced chicken—sandwich with gravy, mashed pota-toes, buttered carrots and A break, entry and lar-ceny occurred at Chodosh Brothers and Wexler, 36 Luncheon no. 2 -- Oven-East Grand Avenue. About grilled hamburger on ham-burger bun and butter, Two outdoor electron.

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mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and fruited Jello. Luncheon no. 3 -- Sand-wich of the day, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots Byzantine Rite Catholic Church, 1400 St. Georges and fruited Jello. TUESDAY Avenue

Luncheon no. 1 -- Shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Yarosh Luncheon no. 2 -- South- Drive. ern baked pork roll on ham-

burger bun and butter, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon no. Breaded veal cutlet with occupants on various gravy and bread and butter, charges including asbuttered whole kernel corn, saulting a police officer, buttered whole kernel corn, saulting a police officer, buttered string beans and resisting arrest and pos-

fruit. THURSDAY

Luncheon no. 1 _ The vehicle vehicle to the owner. gravy and bread and butter, buttered noodles, buttered garden peas and appleSauce Repair, 1652 Tree Motor Repair, sauce. Luncheon no. 2 -- Cheese

dog on frankfurter roll and butter, buttered noodles, buttered garden peas and

ger's choice with bread and Edmund Supancic of 250 butter, French fried po- Princeton Avenue.

juice.
Luncheon no. 3 -- Sandwich of the day, French fried potatoes, buttered utes.
mixed garden vegetables The fire reportedly and chilled juice. CLARK

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Week of May 5 Must contain one - half

pint of milk.

MONDAY Sloppy Joes on roll, Italian cheese, chicken noodle soup, potato chips and fruit.

TUESDAY rolls, potato chips, baked beans, onlons, relishes and

pudding. WEDNESDAY Hero sandwiches of bologna, salami, cheese, salad and dressing, vegetable soup and Jello.
THURSDAY

Pizza pie, cheese or peanut butter and jelly sand-wiches, bread and butter

wiches, and fruit. FRIDAY Choice of chicken noodle, clam chowder and cream of mushroom soups; choice of toasted cheese, peanut butter and jelly and chicken

salad sandwiches and cake

Allaire criticizes education board, raps appeal of school budget cut

The board is a policy-making agency while the voters have the power. We look to the board members for assistance and they ignore us.

John F. Allaire, Jr. 65 Grand Street

Mrs. Cooper at meet

nent was searched.

set at Brewer

Two outdoor electronic horns valued at \$250 each were reported missing from the rear roof top of St. Thomas the Apostle

SUNDAY, APRIL 27 An attempted break and entry occurred at the home of Mrs. John (Helen) Yarosh of 672 Audrey

Robert Stefanick of 1288 Maple Terrace reported a break and entry to his home. After checking out a sus-

picious car, officers on patrol arrested two of the fruit cup.

Luncheon no, 2 -- Cold Submarine sandwich and Verdell Wilson of Irvington

was recovered at Route no. 1 and Capobianco Plaza. The vehicle was released An attempted break and

Pair of fires

applesauce. Luncheon no. 3 -- Sandwich of the day, buttered noodles, buttered garden peas and applesauce. FRIDAY Luncheon no. 3 -- Sandwick Rahway firemen do two fires of undeterm

Rahway firemen doused uncheon no. 1 -- Pizza origin within an hour on pie, buttered mixed garden vegetables, peanut butter bar and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2 -- Management of April 26.

The first blaze destroyed a garage constitution of a

tatoes, buttered mixed gar-den vegetables and chilled fire chief Charles Roberts, responded to the blaze at 7:08 p.m. The fire was under control in a few min-

> spread from the garage to the back of the house where it resulted in slight damage. Fire Captain William

> Schweitzer was treated at Rahway Hospital for first degree facial burns and returned to duty.
>
> The second blaze broke out in a storage area under a roof at Hamilton Laun-dry, 276 Hamilton Street. dry, 276 Hamilton Street.
>
> Firemen responded to that blaze at 8:09 p.m. and

brought it under control in a few minutes. The corrugated fiber-glass roof was destroyed in the blaze.

Clark woman joins aid club

Mrs. William (Gail A.) MacMillin of 107 Armstrong Drive, Clark, joined the Union County unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Incorporated.

Members of the unit will hold a hike and "bike-a-thon" on Sunday, May 4, starting at 10 a.m. Parti-cipants will cover a 20mile route which will go through Clark and Rahway

Mrs. Lyle M. Cooper of Rahway represented the Daughters of the American Revolution, Rebecca Cornell chapter, at an allday bicentennial workshop of leaders of statewide volunteer organizations held in Princeton and apon-sored by the New Jersey

Police charge husband, wife on possession

A Rahway man and his 22-year-old wife were arrested the night of April 18 and charged with possession of over 25 grams of marijuana and intent to dis-

Arrested were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Halsey of the 1100 block of Main Street. The man, 27, was also charged with distributing to a minor and contributing minor.

According to police Halsey had been under sur-velliance for some time. Following his arrest at his home a search warrant was issued and Halsey's apart-

Detective Warren Ar-gentiere headed the investigation. Assisting were detectives Edward Tilton, John DiStefano, Kenneth Sides and acting detective

Feshion show

Dessert and fashion show will be sponsored by mem-bers of the Parent-Teacher Association of Charles H. Brewer School of Clark tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.
The Brewer students will

parade their talents as both eamstresses-and-models: Mrs. Lawrence Liskovec, home economics and sewing teacher, will be advisor and fashion coordinator while Mrs. Francis Pellino will be chairlady for the fundraiser. Tickets, which may be purchased at the show, will cost 75¢ for students and \$2.50 for adults.

Reading meet set for May

A workshop on "Creative Teaching of Reading and Language" will be part of the spring meeting of the International Reading Association on Thursday May 8, at 3:15 p.m. at Wilson School in Summit.

Members of the associ-ation suburban council ination supurpan councul in-clude Mrs. Thomas (Kath-ryn) Gambino of 6 Acken Drive, Miss Janice Nichols of 1220-26 Lake Avenue, Mrs, Frank (Marie) Rusciano of 53 Stanton Street and Mrs. John F. (Marilyn A.) Hawryluk of 68 Liberty Street, all of Clark.

Miss Patricia Finzel of 879 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, is also a member.

National State notes standina National State Bank of-

ficials reported total re-sources for the first quarter of the year at \$685,-231,551, an increase from \$646,243,448 last year.
Total deposits are \$585,-779,969 which is reportedly up from \$580,465,859 in the first quarter of last

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Donovan of 688 Stone Street

and Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi of 1286 St. George Avenue. Fourth district: John G. Bugay of 305 Elm Avenue and Mrs. Arnold P. (Ann) Manchester of 429 Central Sixth Ward First district: Arthur

Saladino of 705 Pierpont Street and Mrs. Leonard (Dorothy) Sides of 990 Bryant Street. Second district: Robert

B. Walton of 798 Central Avenue and Mrs. Robert B. (Audrey B.) Walton.
Third district: Charles G. Thurston, Jr. of 867 Milton Boulevard and Mrs. Allan (Sarah) Hubatka of 1071 Briarcliff Drive.

Fourth district: George Wagenhoffer of 1103 Elm Terrace and Mrs. Samuel (Bettina) Rothstein of 1113

Children seek missing Wuslxy

It was an unhappy Easter for Christine Lynn, 4, and her three-year-old sister Donna. Shortly before the holiday their Siberian husky, Tikk, was found missing from a relative's enclosed yard at 703 Harrison Street, Rahway.

Their father, Dominick Maneros of 610 Jaques Avenue, Rahway, explained Tiki was an important fac-tor in Christine's recovery from a serious eye opera-tion in February.

He said he left the six-

month-old puppy in the back yard for about 20 minutes while he worked in the driveway on his camper. The Manero's search was joined by people from the Kindness Kennels, 90 St. George Avenue, Rahway. Tiki was described as being 15 inches tall with a black research like mark black, raccoon-like mask on his face and pink-upped nose. He has brown eyes with a spot of blue on the inside corner of his left

The dog is black on his back with a white underbelly. His coloring shades. Into grey as the two colors

A reward is offered for his recovery. Those with information should telephone 382-9123 after 5 p.m.

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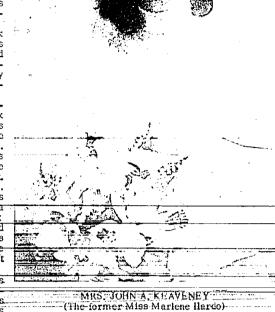
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HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER roaders group no. 2 will meet at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 3, at the senior

terbrook Avenue, Rahway. Those in the group, which consists of retired employ-ces of metropolitan area railroads, held their first spring dinner dance on April 17 at the center. Chairman John P. Casey was assisted by a large committee which welcomed 150 members and guests to this affair, in attendance were mayor Daniel L. Mar-

tin, city business administrator Joseph M. Hartmett, city council president Wilchy council president wil-son D. Beauregard and recreation commissioner George "Ray" Hoagland, Robert Duda, manager of the Newark office of the railroad retirement board,

was also a guest.

Frank Blank, master of ceremonies, arranged for a barber shop quartet to entertain. Members of the state musicians union do-nated music for dancing. President John P. Casey arranged for a musical group to appear at the May 3 meeting.

Clinic figures noted

Outpatient therapy was provided for 3,099 residents of Union County and North Plainfield last year by the Union County Psy-chiatric Clinic, according to an annual report re-leased by Benjamin H. Haddock, clinic executive director. The number of patients and the number of treatment hours pro-vided last year for Clark were 37 and 389 and for Rahway 102 and 749.

Miss Marlene Ilardo, John A. Keaveney wed

Miss Marlene Hardo of Clark was wed to John A. Keaveney of Iselin in a double-ring ceremony at St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden on Saturday,

April 26, at eventide.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Bardo of 526 Valley Road, Clark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keaveney of 544 West Broad Street, Iselin.

Adelines set for city show

Members of the Madison Hill chapter of Sweet Adelines are now in their last week of rehearsals for their annual competition to be held in New York City

at the Americana Hotel. They will be competing against 30 other choruses from New-York-City, New Jersey, -Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The chapter also has three quartets which will be competing on Friday night, May 2, against 26 other quartets from the

above areas.
The quartets are "Hills and Dale," "Lady Bugs," which includes Mrs. David Bellek of Rahway, and "Strauss and Company."
For more information telephone 388-5176 or 382-

Book talk planned

Members of the adult book discussion group of the Rahway Public Library will meer Wednesday, May from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to discuss John Hersey's "The Child Buyer." Copies are available free of

Reverend Edward J. Ell-ert officiated. The father of the bride gavehis daughter's hand away in marriage. Joseph Flisak performed as organist.

A reception followed at the Gran Centurions club in Clark.
Mrs. William T. (Lorraine) Fidurski of Clark.

sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Carrie - Ann Rishko of Clark, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Bridesmaids were Miss

Eileen Keaveney of Iselin, slater of the groom, and Miss Susan McGarry and Miss Debra Cataldo, both of Union.

The bride was attired in a satine and crepe gown with lace appliques and seed pearls. She also wore

a matching head piece with an elbow-length veil. The attendants were at-

tired in pink and white, dotted Swiss gowns with pink hats.
William T. Pidurski of Clark, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best

Ushers were Matthew Spoto and Alan Spoto, both of Garwood, and Leonard Glacalone of Colonia, all cousins of the bride. The bride was graduated from Union Catholic High

School in Scotch Plains in 1970 and Barbizon School of Modeling in 1971. She also attended Union Col-

lege in Cranford,
She is employed by Defense Supply Agency in
Springfield. The groom was gradu-

ated from Colonia Sentor High School in Colonia in 1968 and Kean College of New Jersey in Union in 1972.

He is a municipal employe in Plainfield. After a two-week wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., California and Hawaii the couple will assume residence in Clark.



Miss Marjorie Esposito

Miss Marjorie Esposito announces wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Esposito of 625 Madison Hiff Road, Clark, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorle Anne Esposito, to Patrick Lawrence Gallo, Jr., the son of Mrs. Patrick L. (Margie L.) Gallo of 1637 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, and the lateMr. Gallo. The future newlyweds

reside with their parents. A September 27 wedding was announced. The future bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, She at-tends Union College in

Cranford.

Youths need jobs The Union County Youth Employment Coalition, sponsored by various youth-oriented community groups, has an "Odd-Job Program" operating in Rahway and Clark. For in-formation telephone-352-

The future groom was graduated from Vallsburg High School in Newark in 1969. He is parts manager for V.I.P. Honda in Plain-

ALJ students will join walk

Students from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark will par-ticipate in the "Hike or Bike for the Retarded" program sponsored by members of the Union County Association for Retarded Children on Sunday,

May 4.
Clark mayor Bernard G: Yarusavage issued a pro-clamation in honor of the event and urged Clark citizens to support the project which will raise the funds for retarded citizens.

City Kiwanis

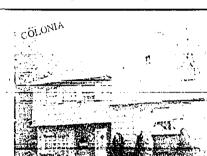
to_fete elderly

A turkey dinner and musical entertainment will be sponsored for city senior citizens by members of the Rahway Kiwanis Club on Thursday, May 15, at Rah-way Senior High School.

The dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. It will be followed by a spring festival in the school auditorium. The show to he presented by school instrumental and choral groups, will be from 7:15 to 9 p.m.

Invitation forms are available from local oldsters' organizations. They should be submitted today.

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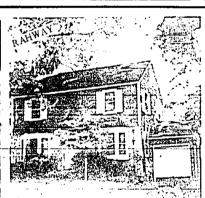


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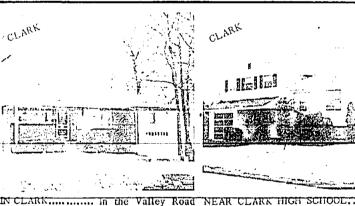
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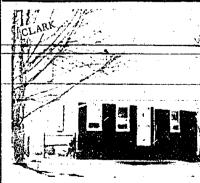
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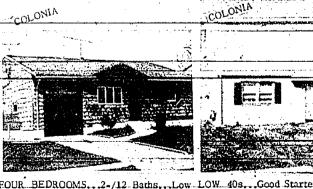


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Marie Toth, to Joseph A.
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The future groom rearts degree in communicasides at 31 Morris Place, tion arts from Seton Hall Bloomfield. The future University in 1973. bride resides with her parents. An August wedding was announced.

Miss Toth was graduated from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains in 1969. She received her bachelor of arts degree in South Orange in 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.
Toth of 513 West Meadow
Avenue, Rahway, announce

She is employed as an account coordinator with
Foote, Cone and Belding,

He is employed as a network clearance repre-sentative for the National Broadcasting Company in New York City. The future groom is pursuing a mas-ters degree in business communication arts from administration at Seton Seton Hall University in Hall University graduate

City, township pupils obtain

Two students from Rahway and one from Clark were among 13 honor pupils from Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center in Scotch Plains who were tapped for membership in the Society of Distinguished American High School Stu-

academic note

The city students in the vocational-center banking program were Richard Bontempo of 426 Cornell Avenue and Miss Kristine Jakupko of 1751 Oliver Street: The Clark pupil was Harold Arciniaco of Gibson Boulevard in welding, MissMaryMazurkiewicz

of Cellar Avenue in Clark graduated from the techdcal-institute program for practical nursing Fellow Clarkite Miss Jean Maguire of Poplar Terrace

DECA dinner held

Distributive Education class members of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark held their annual employer-employee banquet on April 16 with 60 people attending.

Debbie Redfern, Debbie

Strychowski, Karen Kuty-la, Jeanne Reber, Martin Hecht and Judy Pinkham received awards for out-



Miss Carol Joyce Slonaker

Miss Carol Slonaker, Thomas Toth to wed

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Philip P. Graye, Jr. in-Slonaker of 1120 Greslin Westfield. Terrace, Rahway, announ-ced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Joyce Slonaker, to Thomas Franklin Toth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Toth of 20 Stephenville Parkway, Edison.

The future newlyweds reside with their parents. A July 5 wedding was an-

The future bride was graduated from Rahway Senior High School in 1971. She is employed as a den-tal assistant by doctor

9:50 A.M.

to 3:20

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Ages 3 & 4

The future groom was graduated from J. P. Stevens High School in Edison in 1970. He is vice president of Tri-R-Bus Service of Metuchen.

Wenson obtains honor

460 Elm Avenue, Rahway, was put on the dean's list for the winter quarter at Northeastern University in

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Miss Cheryl Tavalaro of Clark was wed to Robert O'Connor of Nutley on Sunday, April 27, in a doublering ceremony at St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic, Church of Clark and Linden at eventide.

Michael F. Wenson of

Jersey City, friend of the bride, Miss Harlene Starr of Maplewood, friend of the bride, and Miss Laurene Dering of Linden, future sister-in-law of the bride, served as attendants.

The bride was attired

in a white silk organza The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tavalaro of 114-Georgia Street, Clark. The groom, gown with Alencon lace and a marching headpiece with who resides at 10 Hancox Avenue, Nutley, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor. Reverend Edward G.

MRS. ROBERT O'CONNOR

Miss Cheryl Tavalaro

espouses Nutley man

Furrevig officiated. The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away

In marriage.

A reception followed at the Edison Country Club in Edison.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dolores Kanski of

JUNE 30 to

AUGUST 8

SENIOR CAMP

Grades 1 to 8

imported long veiling. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and carnations.

The attendants were apricot empire gowns with matching jackets and picture hats. They carried flower baskets of pompons, mini - carnations, daisies and roses tipped in apricot. The best man was Gerald Glordano of West Pater-

son, friend of the groom. Ushers were Robert Ham-ilton of Wallington, triend of the groom, and Thomas Tavalaro of Clark, brother

The bride.

The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1970, She received the backlet of ed her bachelor of arts degree in speech therapy from Jersey City State College in Jersey City.

The groom was graduated from Snyder High-School in Jersey City, Heattended Henry Adler Music School in New York City. He is employed as a music

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Miss Karen L. Wolf weds Louis Corriero

Miss Karen Louise Wolf and Louis Raymond Cor- nia, brother of the groom, riero, both of Colonia, served as best man. were wed in a double-ring Ushers were Michael ceremony at St. John Vi-Magnola of Iselin plus anney Roman Catholic Church of Colonia on Sat-Magnola, both of Toms.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. of Sparta, both friends of Wolf of 120 Gaywood Avenue, Colonia. The groom ushers.

The men were attired Raymond Corriero of 105 Harrison Avenue, Colonia. Reverend Arthur Hynes

officiated.-The-bride's father gave his daughter's hand away in marriage.
A reception followed at Edison Country Club in-Edison:

Eileen Wolf of Colonia, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Bridal attendants were Miss Anne Corriero of Colonia, sister of the groom, Miss Donna Bartz of Colonia, cousin of the bride, Miss Elaine Weber of Old Bridge, Miss Shir-ley Wyszynski of Rahway and Miss Kimberly Menells of Colonia, all friends of the bride.

The bride wore a white sata peau gown with lace After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains and headpiece with pearls and the Focono Mountains and the southern states the couple will assume residence in Nutley.

neading the Focono Mountains and neading to the carried miniature carnations, white roses and baby's breath.

Gary Corriero of Colo-

urday, April 19, at even-tide, The bride is the daughter

River, all cousins of the groom, Peter Di Pierre of Colonia and William Bauer

in formal evening wear, black cut - away jackets plus white vests and ties. The bride-was-graduated from Colonia High School in Colonia in 1971 and Mid-dlesex County College in Edison in 1973. She is employed-as-a-team-leader

in pediatrics at Rahway The groom was gradu-ated from Colonia High School in 1969. He attended Middlesex County Col-lege. He is employed as a steel dye engraver with Frank Daniels Engraving Company of Mountainside. After a four-week wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco the couple will assume residence in

Clark primary has Dem battle

(Continued from page 1-Clark) Republican hopefuls will appear next week.

Democrats
First Ward
District no. 1: Ralph B.
Iozzi of 38 Briarheath Lane and Mrs. Frank (Elizabeth) Comer of 165 Orchard Ter-

District no. 2: Harold J. Brandt, Jr. of 118 Schwin Drive and Mrs. Harold (Patricia A.) Brandt, District no. 3: Joseph S. Bonaccorso of 25 Victoria Drive and Mrs. Arnold J. (Phyllis) Gold of 55 Stone-

henge Terrace.
District no. 4: Mrs. Richard S. (Ann) Murach of 347 Madison Hill Road. Second Ward

District no. 2: Vincent Tavalaro of 114 Georgia Street and Mrs. Hugh (Anne R.) Perry of 54 School

District no. 4: Richard Clair of 73 Hutchinson Street and Mrs. Richard

(Dolores) Clair. Third Ward District no. 1: John Royko of 109 Union County Parkway and Mrs. Joseph A. (Normalee) Ryan of 10 Glenwood-Terrace.-

District no. 2: Stanley J. Nowakowski of 406 East Lanc and Mrs. Allan (Jean A.) Griffin of 7 Linda Lane. District no. 4: Albert Sutter, Jr. of 48 Liberty Street and Mrs. Richard (Carol) Pluta of 56 Lincoln

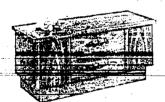
Boulevard. Fourth Ward District no. 1: Peter M. Campana of 18 Brant Avenue and Mrs. Viola M. Stein of 38 Gibson Boule-

vard. District no. 2: Mrs. Theodore (Rose) Wozniak of 24 Kathryn Street.
District no. 3: William
C. Hofschneider, Jr. of 48
Fan Street and Mrs. M.S.

(Barbara) Kotik of 35 Kathryn Street. District no. 4: Gilbert

D'Archangelo of 152 Hayes Avenue and Mrs. Walter forette B. I. Penzak of 419 Madison Hill Road.

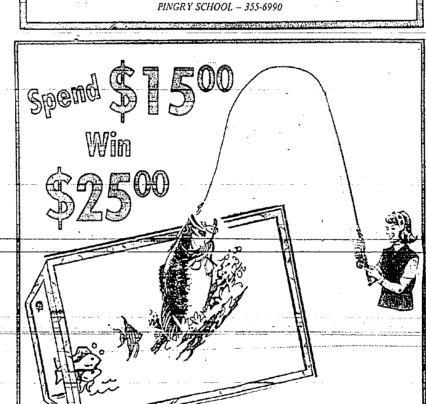




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MRS. THOMAS H. WEAVER (The former Miss Karen Anne Kosty)

Washington's inaugural trip to be recreated in Rahway

George Washington's at Mount Vernon on April journey from Mount Ver- 27 next year and end with non, Va., to New York City an "inaugural ball" in New to be inaugurated as the York City on May 2. On first president of the United May 1 next year members States, including his stop at the Merchants and Dro-vers' Inn in Rahway, will American dinner of the type be reenacted for the national bicentennial.

The reenactment will be his staff, sponsored by members of the Rahway Historical So-ciety in conjunction with members of the New Jersey district of Kiwanis International. The idea was a brainchild of members of both organizations.

Joining-in-the-effort-willalso be members of the New York and Capital districts of Kiwanis and the Carriage Association of Carri

merica, and Company, Incorpora-The journey will begin ted of Rahway in 1969.

American dinner of the type which might have been of fered to the general and

president made a stop at the tavern, located at the corner of St. George and Westfield Avenue, before embarking by barge to New

-York-Gity-

Trailside center dedicated; draws praise from officials

Trailside nature and science center is in use following the dedication by John G. Walsh, president

Carnival set for township

The annual carnival sponsored by members of the men's club of Temple Beth O'r in Clark will be held from Monday through Friday, May 5-9, from 6 to 11 p.m. and on Saturday, May 10, from noon to 11 p.m.

The festival will be held in the RCA Corporation parking lot at the corner of Terminal and Central

The new building at the of the Union County park commission on April 20. Thomas W. Long, director of the county board of chosen freeholders, saidhe was "thrilled to see such a

new environmental learn-ing center in the county," Reverend G. Sidney Wad-dell, pastor of Walface Chapel in Summit, offered the invocation and bene-diction at the ceremonies. Donald L. Ferguson, a former park commissioner, participated in the dedica-tion of the W. Richmond Tracy memorial garden

outside the new building, presenting flowers to a daughter of Mr. Tracy.
George T. Cron, general superintendent and secretary of the commission, and Donald W. Mayor and Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, spoke on plans for an expanded

Miss Karen A. Kosty, T. H. Weaver married

was the best man. Ushers

were Anthony DiSanto of

Lakewood and John Rossi

of Belleville, both friends

of the groom. The bride was graduated

from Mother Seton Region-al High School in Clark.

She received her bachelor

of science degree in com-

puter science from Kean College of New Jersey in

Union in 1973.

She is employed as a

computer programmer with Radio Corporation of America in Edison.

The groom was gradu-ated from Belleville High School in Belleville. He

received his associate of

science degree in computer

science from Middlesex

County College in Edison

... He too is employed as a

last year.

computer pro

Miss Karen Anne Kosty of Rahway was wedto Thomas H. Weaver of Belleville on Saturday, April 19, at even-tide in a double - ring, nuptial mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway.

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kosty of 133 Stanton Street, Rahway. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver of 42 Crescent

Terrace, Belleville, Reverend Edward J. Myers officiated. The fa-ther of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage.

A reception followed at the Gran Centurions club in

Miss Lorraine Kosty of Rahway, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Eugene Kutcher-of--by-Radio-Corporation of Rahway, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of North Plainfield, friend of the bride.

The bride was attired in a gown of white sata peau appliqued with venis lace and Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls.

She also wore a Camelot cap made of matching Alencon lace holding a bouffant veil of French illusion trimmed with venis lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, daisies and carnations.

The maid of honor wore a maize halter gown with matching jacket, Bridal attendants were similarly attired but in apricot.

Paul Hacker of Robbins-ville, friend of the groom,

Baker seeks half to work

on Sisto land

A request for a stop order from city building in-der from city building in-spector Robert Cotte on the Sisto landfill operation was requested by letter on April 28 by Howard E. Baker, president of Rahway

Citizens for Flood Control.

Mr. Baker said the order is sought until "due process" is achieved by the granting of a proper public hearing before city council as provided in the flood plain ordinance." "We take this opportun-

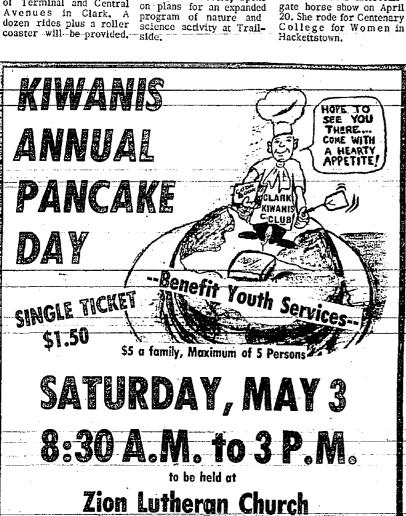
ity to express our disap-pointment in the fact you did not appear at the coun-cilmen's hearing on April 25 even though the hearing was not granted by the or-dinance but only by communication from council-man-at-large Tor Ceder-vall," Mr. Baker wrote. It was noted the meeting

was called by " 'the in-herent right' of councilmen to call a public hearing on any matter of public con-

"We are continuing our appeal for such a public hearing per ordinance."
Mr. Baker wrote,

Miss Horky wins

Miss Doreen Horky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Horky of 135 Briar-heath Lane, Clark, placed first in novice horsemanship over fences at the second annual intercolligate horse show on April 20. She rode for Centenary



559 Raritan Road, Clark



FETED ON RETIREMENT . . . Frank D. Crue of Rahway was honored with a dinner and dance on March 1 on the occasion of his retirement as an assistant cashier with the Rahway branch of National State Bank. Over 100 people were in attendance at the party held in the Deutscher Club of Clark. Among those present were, left to right, Mrs. Frank D. Crue, Frank Walker, Mrs. Frank (June) Molesky, Mr. Crue, who is holding his granddaughter Leigh Krista Mancini while accepting check, Harvid Baird, Mrs. Blair (June) Svihra, John Morss and Theodore Meyer. Seated at far right is Mrs. Frank D. Crue, Jr.

Frank D. Crue given party

after 44 years of service

Frank D. Crue of 1097 Midwood Drive, Rahway, an assistant cashier with the city branch of National State Bank, was honored by his employers with a surprise dinner and dance on the occasion of his re-

tirement on March 1. The affair, attended by more than 100 people, was held at the Deutscher Club in Clark. Among those in attendance were employees from several other branches, relatives and friends.

Honored guests were Mr. Crue's children: Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Crue, Jr., Mrs. Donna Jean Mancini and her daughter Miss Leigh Krista Mancini, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Crue.

Upon entering the club Mr. Grue was presented Woodbridge He received a with a white carnation which was pinned on him by goal by 130% last year.

his daughter, Mrs. Mancini, Mrs. Crue was presented with a white

orchid. Mr. Crue began his bank-ing career on November 1, 1931 with The Rahway National Bank, which later merged with National State

Bank of Elizabeth. He became an officer of the bank in 1956. He was a familier face to more than two generations of depositors serving his entire career of almost 44 years in the same building.

On March 18 Mr. Crue was the only employee of the Rahway office to receive an award at the president's annual sales dinner at the Landmark inn formerly Howard Johnson's Restaurant, in



Winter sporting awards given at city high school

awards assembly was held at Rahway Senior High School on April 15 and letters were given to varsity and junior varsity athletes by their respective

William M. Roesch, cochairman of the Sideliners Association awards committee, made the presentaof the Sidellner

awards.
Donald Aikins, Victor
Kurylak, Thomas Salagaj
and Mark Slonaker
received the Earl H. Walter plaque. The awards is presented annually to basket-ball players who showed best leadership and team

Raymond Brown was-awarded - the WIIIIam Hoodzow basketball award another award donated in the memory of Mr. Walter. It is presented annually to the most improved senior-Jim Hook was the reci-



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award which is awarded annually to the outstanding member of the bowling

Scott Januik received the John L. Atchley plaque which is presented each year to the outstanding member of the swimming team in memory of Mr. Atchley, a former member of the school team wholost his life in a skin-diving accident.

Michael Gast and Donald Martel were the recipients of the Anna Reppen memo-

the goal of champion. Letter to the editor

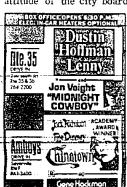
City soccer association members

request junior high school squad-

included opposition from those who believed the competition would hurr their sport and ignorance of how the game was played or how much capital outlay was necessary.

The sport which has been so gladly accepted by city youths is soccer. The children have learned that often the best soccer players are those with an average physique. Soccer is an inexpensive, non-violent, team

Members of the Rahway Citizens Soccer Association realize the economic hardships of the times. As a group of concerned citizens we welcome the new attitude of the city board



A few years ago a sport of education members who was introduced to Rahway, say budget cutbacks must Since that time it has be made, llowever a wellgrown dramatically, but at rounded education and a has had to overcome a num- comprehensive sports prober of obstacles. These gram are still possible.

rial plaque which is pre-

sented to the outstanding

member of the wrestling

team by Abraham Reppen, a charter member of the

Sideliners, in memory of

Jim Hook for bowling and Donald Aikins, Victor

Kurylak and Mark Slonaker

for basketball received the

award. This award is pre-

sented to the athletes who through their efforts attain

championship

his mother.

We believe new board members Paul M. Geyer, -Barry -D. Henderson and Paul A. LoRocco believe in and want a comprehen--sive sports program in the city school system.

The low cost and high participation rate of soccer is a major selling point of the game. The enthusiasm and desire of the youngsters is evident. The cur-rent economic recession offers a prime opportunity for_board_members-to-review their sports program and introduce a soccer team at the junior high

Rahway Citizens Soccer Association George Ryan John Blair

233-5542

William Wright



REDSKIN WRESTLING SQUAD . . . Head coach Robert Berger was in charge of the Rahway Senior High School mat squad with the assistance of Rowland Ruhilla, On the team were, left to right, kneeling, Rich Colucci, Rodney Radden, Frank Taylor, Maurice Kirby, Mike

McClelland, Mike Gast, Don Martel and Andy Cebello: standing, Darryl Buffalo, Tom Wittek, Warren Nadler, Dang LaBelle, Joe Przytula, John Debermiller, Cedric Dinkins, Scott Karaman and Art Boyle.

Clark lacrosse boys at 3-1 mark;

trounce Caldwell players, 12-1 continued to pull ahead throughout the match, Gilfirst quarter and built a 9-0 bridge by halftime. Gillespie tallied four

Clark lacrosse club members trounced the previously undefeated Caldwell club 12-1 in an away game on April 12. The township boys played a strong defense led by goal-ie Phil Pearl's 15 saves

The Clark victory was a team effort as nine players figured in the scoring which-was-led-by-Bob-GIIlespie with three and George Nucera with two goals. The township boys raised their season record to 3-1.

In their season opener club members defeated their opponents in the Madlacrosse club 13-3. Clark opened the game with three quick goals and

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a Century

lespie was the offensive leader for the township lads with five goals and one assist.

John Bodnar and Keith

Haarmann-each -added-two-

goals-while-Dave-Furiness contributed one goal and two assists to the township Nucera, John Gillespie and Pearl led a strong de-

fensive effort which limited Madison power. The second win of the season was a 15-1 victory

over Essex Catholic Clark led 4-0 at the end of the

Olympics set

for city park

The annual Kiwanis city recreation department jun-ior Olympics track meet will be held at Rahway River Park track on Saturday, May 3.

Registration will be between 9 and 10 a.m. with the first race to start at 10:15 a.m. Boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 13 will be eligible to compete in the running events and the high jump.
Winners will compete in

the district championship at Cranford later this month. For information regarding the event telephone the recreation department at 381-8000, extensions 58 - or 59 between 9 a.m. and

for tomorrow The Rambler Athletic

Club reunion dinner will be held tomorrow evening at Rahway American Le-gion post no. 5, 581 Maple Avenue, Rahway, accord-ing to club secretary Andrew N. Barnes.

goals to pace the township

offense effort. Tom Genna

had three and George Pag-oulator, Haarmann and

Bodnar each had two goals.

Nucera, replacing an injured Pearl, turned in a strong effort in the goal

limiting Essex to its sole

Ramblers set

-reunion-meal

Dinner committee chair-Team man Chester C. Smith said the meal will mark the 28th Cranford gathering of the Ramblers Roselle which existed as an athletic Berkelev and social club from 1924 to 1936. The group at one time had a membership of over 220 and represented Rahway in many sports

It was noted the group started as a baseball club but with the increase of members football, basketball and track were added. Club members entered and sponsored Amateur Athle-

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Setters grab sixth victory

The Mother Seton girls of Clark won their sixth straight softball game, a 16-4 win over St. Aloysious

of Jersey City.
Winning pitcher for coach Margent Egan's team was Janine Hild. It was her fourth this season, she also went three for three and hit a grand slam homer in the first inning.
The Setters won three

Yankees, defeat last season's league victors, more games this week; a 19-3 decision over Roselle, the Astros, 8-4.

The Mets bombed the Giants 15-3 behind Dave Quigley's one hitter. Bill a 12-8 victory over Cranford and a win against North Bergen 18-6.
Adrenne Swedler, a junior at first base, led the Lenna paced the attack-for-the Mets collecting a

hitters with four of five for the day, Terry Romanow-ski, also a junior who plays second base, was 3 for 4. Cathy Williams, junior outfielder, had 3 of 5.

> WATCHUNG CONFERENCE

National Division Baseball Standings

Baseball openings

Openings are reportedly available in the Rahway youth baseball league for boys 9 and 10 years old. There will be a \$1.50 registration fee. For further information telephone or visit the recreation office, 1670 Irving Street, 381-8000, extensions 58 or 59.

innings but steady hitting by the Dodgers' Larry Larusso, Paul Krauss with two hits and Pete Boettke and Carlos Cardosa with three each pushed the Dodgers in front 14-12.

Dziedzic and Bob Astolos thus necessitating extra innings. Three walks and a basen loaded single by Bill O'Connor finally won it for the Cubs 17-15.

Glen Slater (1-0) was the winning pitcher. The htting was led by Dziedzic's three hits. He was assisted by Slater and Bill Bach with two each.



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years on the squad. He is the regular catcher. He doubled to deep left

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Elks with the game scheduled to start at 3:45

p.m. Coach Bill Dolan will

start five sophomores in the lineup. He is expected to start senior Victor

Yankees, Cubs,

Mets win: Reds

Heavy hitting highlighted

the action as eight teams started the season in the

Clark recreation baseball

league. Nine teams will be

competing for the league title as well as a playoff

double; triple and home run

driving in four runs. Mike McMahon recorded the

Giant's lone hit and drove

In other action the Reds slugged the Twins 27-17.

Jim Buoni (1-0) was the winning hurler. He received help from Dave

Leduc's home run, Bill

Marsiglia belted a homer

for the losers.

The final game saw the

Cubs edge the Dodgers in

extra innings. The Cubs built a 12-1 lead after two

The Cubs tied the game

at 14 on key hits by Pete

in all three runs.

down Giants

was Kurylak day at

to start senior vie Kurylak on the mound.

for a pair in the third then tripled over the center fielders head for an insurance run in the fifth. Kurylak struck out five and failed to walk a batter

second straight game and its third in 10 stars. Dave Percarolo had two hits for Berkeley Heights. Coach Tom Hoagland's Linden Tigers scored

Veteran's Memorial Field another win over the Indians, this time by the on April 25 when the popular senior pitched and batted the Rahway team to a The Tigers never trailed 4-0 win over the High-landers of Berkeley afger scoring twice in the second inning on two errors. The Tigers moved Heights in a national divi-sion game in the Watchung in front 3-1 in the third as

Bill Lesniak tripled and It was the first time-Kurylak had pitched for center by John Kuchno. Rahway, in losing their

sixth game in seven starts, was held to four hits by Randy Guerra. Don Archer was the Rahway pitcher. He is now 1-3. Kurylak, the catcher, hada

triple.
The Indians won their second game of the season with a 8-1 victory over Holy Trinity of Westfield. Nursing a 2-1 lead on singles by Mark Kaminski and Mike Mika with three walks and three errors, the Indians tallied six times

in the last of the fifth. Rahway had eight hits. The winning pitcher wasposition. junior right hander Peter Initial action saw last Kobran. It was his first year's playoff champs, the win of the season.

Sports schedule

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Track, Linden, away. Girls' tennis, Cranford, away.

Tomorrow Baseball, Clark, home. Girls' softball, Hillside,

Boys' tennis, Jefferson, Monday Baseball, St. Patrick's, Golf, Roselle Park,

Tuesday Track, Union Catholic, Girls' softball, Berkeley

Heights, home.
Boys' tennis, Cranford, away. Baseball, Jefferson,

AR THUR L. JOHNSON

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Today

Baseball, Union County tournament, Clark at Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m. Tomorrow Baseball, Rahway, away. Tennis, Governor Liv-ingston, home. Girls' softball, Scotch

Plains, away.

Menday

Golf, Watchung conference, away. Girls' softball, Roselle,

away. Tuesday Track, Hillside, home. Tennis, Scotch Plains,

away.
Golf, Pingry, home.
Wednesday Tennis, Brearley ite gional, away. Golf, North Plainfield,

away.
Girls' softball, Holy Trinity, away.

RAHWAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Today Track, Plainfield, home. Tomorrow
Baseball, Orange Avenue
chool of Cranford, away. Track, Roselle, away. Tuesday Baseball, Jefferso

Track, Cranford, home. MOTHER SETON REGIONAL-HIGH SCHOOL

Tomorrow softball, Holy Family, home. Tuesday Girls' softball, North Bergen, home,

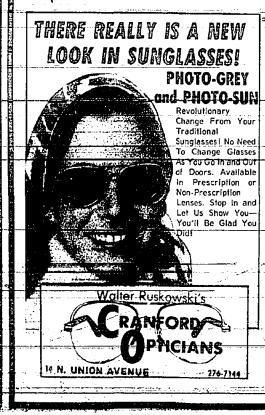
Soccer fans to dance The first dance spon-

sored by members of the Rahway Soccer Association Ranway Soccer Association will be held on Saturday, May 3, at 9 p.m., at the Rahway American Legion hall, 581 Maple Avenue, Rahway Admission will cost \$8 a person. Those interested should telephone. interested should telephone Allan McGovern at 38

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Sports



By Ray Moagland

The Union County junior Olympics will be held at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth and Roselle on Friday,

Helen Tompkison hit the highest game of the night, a 221, to lead the Catholic Daughters of American league bowling competition. Second highest was rolled Kathy Walsh, a 184,

while Deanna Malley and Linda Eisenkerch each finished at 182. In the league standings Kathy Walsh's no. 4 team

held on to first place over Deanna Malley's no. 5 team and third-place Linda Mc Cathry's no I ream is in third place.

Pro wrestling will be held tonight at Carteret Lanes when the Vallant brothers, Jimmy and Johnny of Chicago, will put their World Wide Wrestling Federation tag team title on the line. They will be opposed by

Dean and Tony Garea. Former Rahway and Rutgers University distance runner Bill Sieben finished

third in the six-mile run at the Penn Relays. Pat Davey, a Tennessee freshman and southeast conference cross-country champion, surprised the star studded field and led for-the-final-three miles to

Cranford's golf team walloped the Rahway Indi-ans 17-1. The Cougers are now 8-0.

win in 28 minutes and 3.4

Two teams in the Rahway women's church bowling

league were upset this week. The leading Zion Lutheran no. 1 lost by a 2.5-.5 to the St. Paul's team, while the runner-up Zion Lutherans no. 3 lost 2-1 to the girls from Trinity Methodist.

Other results saw First Presbyterian no. 1 score an odd game win over Osceola and the Mixed team nip First Presbyterian no.

Youtha Beaver rolled a high game of 187 while Betty Singgalewitch followed with 184.

Highlight of Clark Lanes action this week was the 665 rolled by Will Stitcher. In the 875 league Rich Tonneson hit a 278 in a 658 set, Ted Lambach 658 Ted Fishkin 638, Vin Colonna 630, Bob Kontra 619, Jim Triola 617, Joe Masino 614, Phil Visco 606 and Rich Hunton 602.

Ed Anderson of Clark won the pool on the Miss Take with captain Whitey Morenz out of Highlands with a ling.

Dan Zboyan of Oak Ridge shot a 78 in the weekly play of the New Jersey assistant pro tournament at the Navesink Country Club. The winner was Tim Moore of Hackensack with a

Top-ranked Trinity Methodist lost two games to fifth-place Ebenezer in city council of churches bowling action. The Methodist squad is still on

Second-place Zion Luther eran won three from third-

Molan sees good possibilities in city high school track team

"We are building for the future," is the way coach Richard Nolan looks at his outdoor track team at Rahway High School. The team has a handicap from the start of each duel meet, they are trailing by 18 points because Rahway River Park, the home track, does not have a pole vault or high jump pits.
But even without these

points the Indians have a 1-1 record as of press time. They won over Shabazz of Newark but lost to the Scotch Plains to the Raiders.

team leader is senior Herb Southern who runs the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles. Kevin Kirby, a junior, com-petes in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

Joe Wysocki, a sophomore runs the intermediate medicy and the 220-yard

Phil- Wyzcenshi, senior. shot putter and discus thrower, could set a new school record in the discus before the end of the present season. He also throws the javelin.

This is a young team, the coach explained, with only four seniors. It is 34-boys strong good spirit, he said. Charles Spiewak returned to the coaching field. He has taken over the junior

City squaws

score victory

Westfield girls won their fifth-game of the season in six starts, an easy 9-2 win

runs batted on two

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high school team which won its opening meet over Union Catholic.

Coach Spiewak also has a young team with many seventh and eighth-graders, he has 34 members out for the squad.

Some of the leaders of the team are seventh-gra-Tony Handy plus

Kumpf vins

Clark's junior lacrosse team from Carl H. Kumpf School overpowered Rutgers Preparatory School for the second time this season with a 10-2 vic-

Truskowski with three goals followed by Robert-Biase with a pair, A well-balanced attack—saw-Tom-Taylor, John Schneider, Paul Burns, Peter Drummond and Rich Cilento each score a goal.

Assists were credited to Paul Krauss, Kurt Metz, Jeff Procer and Sam Col-

eighth-graders Ken Salters, James Lewis, Hamilton Ealery, Craig Litchho and Craig Handky

pects was said to be Tyron Johnson who competed in the 440, 220, 330 inter-mediate hurdles and the

dotomen

outs were Joe Ponzo, Steve Jaffe, and Mike Wechsler. Goalie Neil Esposito played an outstanding game and assisted on one of the

Kumpf goals. The township boys met the only team to defeat them last season, Prin-ceton Day-School, but the Princeton boys proved to be no match for a muchimproved Kum of squad The locals scored an 8-1

Rich Geiger won all 10 of his faceoffs to set up a number of scores for the township boys.

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Crusaders travel to Roselle

today to tace Catholic team

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crusaders will open their bid for its first Union County basebally tournament title this afternoon when they travel to Roselle to play the Roselle Catholic Lions at 4 p.m.

The little Indians of

Rahway Junior High School continued their winning ways by downing Plainfield 3-1 and Soehl Junior High School of Lindon 14.2

The first win was behind Keith Huggers' three hits

and two-runs-batted-in double. The latter

Buffalo's four hitter, Kelth Hugger with two

doubles plus Ed McNicholas and Randy

Buffalo with one double each led the hir assault

against four Soehl pitchers. Leading the little Indians

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Little Injuns beat Plainfield.

defeat Soehl school 14-3

The Roselle Catholic sluggers have been seeded fourth. They had a record of 8-4 at seeding time. The Clark team is coach-

McNicholas at .423, Paul Stulphin at .407, Randy Buffalo and Kevin White at .375, Keith Hugger at .357, Vin Fama at .300, Rubin Perez at .285 and Mike Powell at .250,

Defensively the infield

of Vin Fama at third, Rubin

Perez at short stop. Ed

McNicholas at second and

Randy Buffalo at first have turned in 10 double plays

ed by Edward Shustack who is starting his second year at the helm of the Crusa-

expected to include at first base junior Bob MacNaughton, at second junior James Pflug and at shortstop senior Joe Skimmons. Sophomore Bob Smorol

ders.
The starting line up is

will open at the hotcorner, third base. In the outfield it will be junior Wayne Jasinski, junior James Grygiel and senior Paul Kellerman, while senior Al Rawdow will be behind the plate with sophomore Mike

Jasman on the hill.
The Highlanders of Berkeley Heights scoring a run in the last of the seventh ended a four-game losing string with a 3-2 win over the Crusaders in a national division came of the Watchung conference.

With the score tied at 2-2 after the first two batters were retired. Singles by Pete Rippa, Bobby San-sone and John Bubrick filled the bases.

Ken Rampolla then sing led into deep center field for the winning run, Bob Salvesen was the losing pitcher. Rawdawwas

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Young Clark booters destroy Cranford 5-0

Clark youth soccer team members extended their winning streak to six in a row and established a 6-1 record by crushing Cran-ford 5-0 at the Orange Avenue field on April 27.

The victory was particularly sweet as Cranford handed the township boys their only loss in the season opener. Clark wasted no time getting even. Two minutes into the game Pat dumbo passed to Rich Cilento for a quick tally. Less than a minute later Phil Guido crossed the ball to John Triano who pushed it barely past the goalie.

Clark kept the pressure on but could not get another score until the second half. A pass from Brian Murphy to Erich Gass resulted in a score to open the third period. Jerome Kamien-lecki added another from

yards a few minutes Guido finished the scor-

ing in the fourth period with an assist from Gass. An outstanding township defense of Peter Drummond, Robert Drake, Robert Dufek, Tony Marconi and Steve Walton allowed only one shot on goal.

A total of 11 players
have scored goals for the
Clark squad in seven

games.

Coaching duties are
shared by Greg Young and
Doug Rand. Young is a
soccer and lacrosse coach at Carl H. Kumpf School. Rand is a former Clark

beat Dunellen

Ivan Caceres led the scoring-with four goals.
Dan Kelly and Steve
Panakis each had three. Bill Kripates and Joe Romeo hit on two while one each was scored by Les Major, Steve Major and Ian Louden.

The team received outstanding goal tending by Tom Woodrow. In a division no. 1 game the Toros were the

winners over Woodbridge 5-1. Richie Smith scored two goals, one being a corner kick, Rory O'Conneil had two and Carlos Mendes hit on one.

The defense was led by Robert Savacool, Joe Seifert and Charlle Vill.

Brewer boys down wheels

The boys of Charles H. Brewer School in Clark are competing in the schools' first 'roller rally." An estimated 71 boys registered for the Friday morning program and 35 completed the series of four roller skating

The first event consists of skating once around the gymnasium baok wards.

Jim Ceresa has the best time so far in this phase, of the contest at 20.5 sec-

In the third event stu dents must skate a zig-zag course between 22 cones while controling a hockey puck with a hockey stick. Ray Wisenewski lead with a time of 30.3

Five tries for a goal is the Rahway Uniteds will!
the final event, Mitch Elman, Lou Deara, Bob Carney, Scott Diegnan and Scott Kellerman are tled Sports Club, The team and with four out of five goals Five tries for a goal is with four out of five goals

where he is a goaltender on the university squad. The Clark boys face a strony Rahway squad Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School field,

West Virginia University

Earthauakes

In the feature game of the mid-Jersey soccer league the Rahway Earthquakes walloped the Dunellen team by 17-0 to remain undefeated but tied.

A division no. III game was a tie between the Tornadoes and the team from Carteret at 1-1. Mitch Zimmeri playedout-standing in the goal, while Fermado DeSousa was

great on defense.

The only Tornado goal
was from the toe of John Pepario. A division no. 5 game saw the Wildcats lose to Chatham 7-0. Pat Woodrow, Steve Stemmacher played well on defense while John Coulson played well in the net.

Two games were can-celled, the Stars and the In an exhibition game the

Cosmos played a 2-2 tie with Bridgewater, as John Blark scored two goals on assists by George Ryan,
Edward Lopez played a
good game in the goal.
Cathy Scheid played on

defense for the Cosmos. Tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. will leave green field at 6 p.m.

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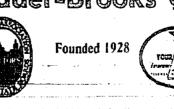
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Street: Mill Street: Leesville

Avenue; and Woodbridge Town-

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-members was granted upon the condition a use variance from Peter that the applicant receive a variance from lot-size requirements from the zoning board. At the April 28 zoning board meeting the applica-tion of Charles Todaro for

a use variance to construct a commercial retail building at 1173 Raritan Road, a commercial office area, was forwarded to the township council for approval. in granting the request. board members noted the property is adjacent to a

general commercial zone where the use desired would be permitted. The design of the proposed structure also met with Central Railroad; Main Street; favor from board East Milton Avenue and Main Also cited was the fact FIFTH WARD, FIRST DISthe variance would create a "substantial ratable" and would allow for "econominue; Jaques Avenue; East Emer-

cally developing the land without hurting the area." proposed construction would be in two parts. On the 100-by-185 square foot lot, 1,900 square feet would be used for retail purposes and 4,378 square feet for a

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you. Such request must state your home address, and the ad-dress 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 absence bal-lot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not the election and contains the

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would appeal to. It was also said the effect on traffic would be, and has been, minimal.

The store has been operated since the first of the year. The matter was referred to executive

session. Board president James Flood said no decision was reached on the controversial request by Rened Associates to maintain a storage shed at their property on Lake Avenue.

He explained this was because: stenographic transcripts of the last Rened hearing were not available—for—all—board

members. President Flood also announced the next board meeting would be Wednesday, May 28, to avoid Memorial Day.

Mrs. O'Sullivan Mrs. Frederick J. (Anne Kitzler) O'Sullivan, 63, of 311 Chilton Street, Eliza-beth, died Sunday, April

27, in St. Elizabeth Hospi-tal in Elizabeth after a brief illness. Mrs. O'Sullivan was born Elizabeth and lived there all her life. She was a communicant of Holy Ro

sary Roman Catholic Church, Surviving are her hus-band, Frederick J. O'Sullivan, a daughter, a sister, Mrs. Agnes Lautenback of Clark, two brothers, a

stepson and four grand-children.

Richer makes top Alan B. Richer of 47 Cutler Place, Clark, was among 11 undergraduate

students in the school of

management of Syracuse

cuse, N.Y. achool.

University who obtained perfect A grade averages. He is a junior at the Syra-

Russell E. Daly of Rahway, 76, electrician for railroad

Russell E. Daly, 76, of 2106 Church Street, Rahway, died Tuesday, April 22, at home after a brief

925-5891.

122 W. Milton Ave. Rahway, N. J.

SATURDAY, MAY 10 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

For Info Call GARRY GARBIN 388-1075

A lengthy hearing was

-held-on-the application for

Streeter to operate a ski shop at 93 Brant Avenue

near an exit ramp from the

traffic circle.

Garden State Parkway

Board members were mostly concerned with the

ability of patrons to enter

and exit from the smre

parking lot without causing an accident due to traffic

exiting from the circle.

Concern was also

expressed over adequate

parking on the property.
Mr. Streeter said he

would be willing to erect

entrance and exit signs and

Mr. Trovis, 49

Services were held in Cape Coral, Fla., for Francis X, Travis, 49, a former resident of Rahway. Mr. Travis, who came to Cane Coral from Colonia in 1972, died Thursday, April 17, at home of an apparent heart attack. He was a native of Oceanville. He retired in 1972 after 20 years of service as a patrolman with the Port

Since coming to Cape Coral he was a supervisor with the Cape Coral Garden

and the Korean War. Mr. Travis was a communicant of St. Andrew's

Cape Coral. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Francis X. (Evelyn Newkirk) Travis; a daughter, a sister, Mrs. John J. (Joan) Burke and a brother,

Thursday, April 24, in St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston after along illness. Born in Clark, Mrs. Mic-co lived in Linden before moving to Elizabeth in

uate of Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth. Surviving are her husband, Dominick Micco, a

Wins Clack curio

Illness. Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Daly lived in Rahway the last 74 years. He was an electrician for the Penn Central Railroad for 40 years before retiring 14 years ago.

He was a communicant f St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway and a member of the Holy Name Society, He also was a member of the Long Island Railway Holy Name Society.

A navy veteran of World War I, Mr. Daly served on the battleship Utah. He was a member of the Rahway Veterans of Foreign Wars

post no. 681, the Rahway

Authority of New York and New Jersey, Mr. Travis was assigned to Newark Airport for many years.

He served in the naval air force in World War II

Roman Catholic Church of

Paul Travis, both of Rah-way, and two grandchil-

Services and burial were Monday, April 21.

Mrs. Micco Services were held for Mrs. Dominick (Ruth Ann) Micco, 36, of 435 Rosehill Place, Elizabeth, who died

son, a daughter and a bro-ther, Andrew Bokoske of

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

Mrs. Richard (Marion) Nalavany of 480 Parkway Drive, Clark, won the drawing for the clock curio on April 25 at Martin's Furniture on Westfield Avenue in Clark. The drawing was performed by township police chief An-thony T. Smar.

Taxpayers Association and Railroad Retirement Association.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Russell E. (Emma

Griener) Daly, a son and two grandchildren, Arrangements were completed by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

Mr. Eilbacher 69, Elizobeth building head

Joseph F. Eilbacher, Jr., 69, of 140 Vanard Drive, Brick Town, retired superintendent of construction and maintenance for Eller and maintenance for Elizabeth, died Saturday, April tired in 1942 after 45 years in Point Pleasant Hos- with John Wanamaker and

pital shortly after suffer- Company of New York City. ing an apparent heart at- He was a member of ilbacher-lived in Brick he served as Sunday school-Town for six years, He superintendent for 25 was graduated from St. years,
Francis Xavier High School His wife was the late in New York City and took Mrs. George (Anna F.) Schaefer. Surviving are a son, a daughter, Miss Florence

extension courses in draft-ing at Columbia University and business-administrarion at Fordham University, both in New York City. After completing his ed-ucation he went into the ness with his father, the late Joseph F. Eilbacher.
He was clerk of works for Kaufman and Manager 1999.

for Kaufman and McMurray of Elizabeth, archi-tects, on the J. William Farley Towers project, the Elizabeth's first Golden Age housing unit. Mr. Eilbacher also was

acting_clerk_of_works for the_Elizabeth_bousing_au_ thority during construction of the Migliore Manor project and worked for the New York housing author-ity as a building inspector

on various projects. He was appointed Elizabeth's superintendent of construction in 1964, suc-

ceeding George A. Sullivan. Mr. Eilbacher retired in Mr. Eilbacher was a for-

mer member of the Third Ward Men's Democratic Club-of Elizabeth and a

committeeman in the ward for many years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Joseph E. (Margaret Guempel) Eilbacher; two daughters, three brothers including Leo Eilbacher of

Clark, a sister, Mrs. Louise Van Houten of Ro-

selle and seven grandchil-

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PRIMARY ELECTION

Funeral Home

Thomas W. Moulton

Schaefer of Rahway, and

Arrangements were completed by the Lehrer-

Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 West Milton Avenue,

Mr. White, 61

Jerome P. White 61 of

826 Briarcliff Avenue

Point Pleasant, formerly of Rahway, died Wednesday, April 23, in Point Pleasant Hospital after a professional procession of the Pleasant Hospital after a profession of the Pleasant Hospital after a profession of the Pleasant Hospital after a profession of the Pleasant Hospital Pleasant Pleasant Hospital Pleasant Hospital Pleasant Hospital Pleasant Hospital Pleasant Hospital Pleasant Pleasant Hospital Pleasant Plea

brief illness. -Born in Westfield, Mr.

White resided in Rahway

for many years before moving to Point Pleasant

He was the owner of

White's Esso Station on Irving Street in Rahway for 24 years before re-

Mr. White was a mem-

her of the First United Methodist Church of Rah-

way. He belonged to La-

favette lodge no. 27 of the

Free and Accepted Masons

and the Royal Arcanum of

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jerome P. (Virginia

Felter) White, a son, a daughter, two sisters and two grandchildren.

completed by the Pettit

Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Rahway.

three grandchildren.

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George Schaefer of Rahway,

92, Sunday school worker

Richard J. Leonard

George Schaefer, 92, of 1265 Kline Place, Rahway, died Sunday, April 27, in Rahway Hospital.

years in Rahway. He re-

Miss Anna M. Larson,

92, of 441 Linden Avenue,

Elizabeth, died Thursday, April 24, in Memorial

General Hospital in Union after a brief illness.

Born in Rahway, she lived in Elizabeth for 60

years. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical

der of White Shrine of Jer-

usalem and Lucinda chap-

ter no. 15 of the Order of

and several nieces and

Surviving are a brother

Lutheran Church, the

HOTICE. 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.

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, 1875. 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 Township Clerk's Office. 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 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Thursday, May 1; Friday, May 2, and Mon-

day, May 5. NOTICE IS ADDITIONAL-LY GIVEN that the Primary Election will be held at the following polling places in the Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, be-tween the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. prevailing time on Tues-day, June 3, 1975, for the purpose of electing:

OFFICES TO BE FILLED FOR TWO (2) ASSEMBLY-MEN FROM , LEGISLATIVE 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 MUNICI-PALITY OF CHATHAM.

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

FOR A STATE COMMITTEE-

FOR THREE (3) FREEHOLD-

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 ONE YEAR EACH FROM EACH OF THE 16 DISTRICTS

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK. A SET OF 32, 16 MEN AND 18 WOMEN, 18 ELECTED FOR BOTH THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMO-CRATIC PARTIES

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2 and 3 — Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Tele-Behool.

Thomas F. Higgins & Sofis 71, of Rahway

Mrs. Pinfield.

Mrs. Richard (May Schunsberg) Pinfield, 71, of 224 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, died Sunday, April 27, in Rahway Hospital

after a long illness.

Born in Jersey City,
Mrs. Pinfield lived in Rah-

way since 1930. She was the widow of Richard Pinfield who died

March 12. Arrangements were made by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 803

Raritan Road, Clark.

Mrs. Ostrowski Mrs. Walter (Victoria) Ostrowski, 77, of 441 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth,

died Thursday, April 24, at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth. Born in Poland, Mrs. Ostrowski-lived in Eliza-

beth for 61 years. For 45
years she was an owner
of Ostrowski's Delicates sen located at the home address. Mrs. Ostrowski was a charter member of the Polish Ladies Unity Society. Other affiliations included the Polish Ladies

Aid Society, the Standard of Freedom, group no. 89 of the Sons of Poland and St. Elizabeth group no. 793 of the Polish Women's Al-

liance. Her husband was the late Walter Ostrowski. Surviving are two sons, three daughters including Mrs. Walter A. (Mae) Garwacki and Mrs. T. F. (Julia)

Kumor, both of Clark, a brother, 15 grandchildren

and-three great-grandchil-

Library use increases Use of the Rahway Public

Library collections in-

creased by 5% or slightly over six thousand items last year, according to li-

brary officials.

PUBLIC NOTICE SECOND WARD, DISTRICTS

1, 2, 3 and 4—Charles H. Brewer School, Westfield Avenue, Telephone 388-9500. THIRD WARD, DISTRICTS 1. 2, 3 and 4 — Valley Road School, Valley Road, Telephone

FOURTH WARD, DISTRICTS 1, 2 and 3 — Abraham Clark School, Ritter Place and Broadway, Telephone 388-9500.

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Municipal Building Westfield Avenue

Clark, New Jersey

388-9500.

NOTICE TO PERSON 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 registed-voter who will be within the state on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, but because of illness or physical disability will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date and you desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, kindly write or apply in person to the under-signed at once requesting that a 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 your usual polling place. No civilian absentce ballot will be furnished

prior to the election and contains the foregoing information. NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PA-TIENTS IN VETERANS HOS-RELATIVES AND FRIENDS,

If you are in the military

or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is re-ceived not less than seven days

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 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, homo 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 oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is overthe age of eighteen years and stating his name, serial number, address and the address at which he is stationed or can be

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

Township/Clerk

Municipal Building Westfield Avenue Chark, New Jersey



PICTURE PERFECT FINISH ... Rahway adult school ended April 14 and 15 and students marked the conclusion with a coffee and cake social and a display of their work, Showing their photographic creations were, left to right, Patrick Martino, Burt Rocks, Dean Christie and Harold Jones. Audience members judged the metal sculpture display. Ronald Brown won first prize for his creation entitled "The Spider." Director of vocational and extended services Edward Hirschman noted the reception has been held ever since the inception of city adult school in 1965.

Clark band exchange to commence May 2

Members of the Wico- Arthur L, Johnson Band mico High School band from Booster Club members Salisbury, Md., will arrive - planned various events for at Arthur L. Johnson-Re- the weekend including a gional High School in Clark roller skating party on Friat noon on Friday, May 2, day night and a sightseeing for a band exchange with trip to New York on Saturthe Clark Crusader band.

The highlight of the weekend will be a concert by the Wicomico and Clark bands on Saturday night, May 3, at the high school auditorlum. The concert will also include performances by the dance bands. The color guard and the twirlers will present their routines during the program. Tickets will cost \$1 for adults and 50¢ for chil-

Tickets may be purchas-

ed from band members or at the door. Senior citizens may attend free of charge.

Yarusavage proclaimed Saturday, May 3, "Salisbury Day" in the township.

Knife-welding Vietnam vet subdued by township police

A knife-wielding Vietnam gun was found. veteran who threatened his mother and grandmother and told Clark police they would have to shoot to stop would have to shoot to stop and, when that failed, pa-him, faced arraignment on trolmen William Duffy and 26 on three charges including assault and bat- and held him while lieutentery on three policemen.

shortly after midnight and handcuffs and advised of found 25-year-old Alan his rights, Blout allegedly Blout threatening his grandmother with a seven-inch steak knife.

Police-said-Blout, who

was apparently intoxicated, then turned on his mother with the knife and demanded money from her.

have to shoot me to take it (the knife) away, and

Vietnam, Police said no

ant Holloran wrestled the Police said they were knife away.
called to 28 Suburban Road After he was placed in cursed and spit at the officers. At police headquarters,

day for both band members

day night a party will be held for both bands at the

will be staying at the homes of high school hosts and

visit Salisbury from Friday to Sunday, May 23-25, as

the second part of the ex-

-In-recognition-of-the-ex-

Police lieutenant Frank

Holloran attempted to talk

Blout into surrendering

change mayor Bernard G.

After the concert Satur-

The Salisbury students

The Crusader band will

and visitors.

high school.

hostesses.

Blout allegedly kicked pa-trolmen Clark and Duffy and slugged patrolman Donald Carridad, He also allegedly spit at patrolman, Robert Romano who

assigned to desk duty.
Blout, police said, is charged with threatening to said he also had a gun he kill, possession of a deadly had brought home from weapon and assault and battery on the policemen.



EST WINNERS CITED ... The three winners of the Photograph Contest" sponsored by members of the Rahway Board of Realtors were honored during a luncheon at the Ramada Inn in Clark, Realtors also heard an address from their state president, John D. Cotney, Jr. At the luncheon were, left to right, Clark mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, president Comey, first-place winner Everett Mundy, second-place winner Mrs. Victor M. Jones, board president Mrs. James D. (Catherine) Reese and Rahway mayor Daniel L. Martin. The celebration also marked "National Realtor Week."

Members of city Hadassah will sponsor May 4 play

Playhouse in Piscataway will be sponsored by members of Rahway Hadassah on Sunday, May 4, with

Charismatic events set

A night on the Catholic charismatic renewal will be held at St. Agnes' Ro-man Catholic Church of Clark tonight beginning at 8;30.o'clock. A "Life in the Spirit" seminar will begin Thursday, May 8, at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark.

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charity projects.
At the last general meeting Mrs. Lawrence Taylor was elected president. In-stallation of officers will be held at Temple Beth Torah on Monday evening, May 19. Mrs. Solomon Abramson will be in charge

chairwoman of a cannister drive to be held for one

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose in Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Saul Hyman was welcomed as a new member and potential life member by Mrs. Fred Porter, Hfc., membership chairwoman.

years and older was con-ducted from April 5-7 by interviewers calling from New Jersey residents appear to be strongly opposed to new taxes to balance the 1975-1976 state Opinion Research Corporbudget. According to a suration's Princeton headvey, six out of 10 state residents, or 62%, exquarters. Those interviewed were

pressed opposition to prosaid to represent a reliable posals for new taxes. cross-section of all New In reply to another question a total of 55% felt Jersey adult residents. The sponsor of the survey was unfavorable about a state income tax. The breakdown urers' Association with shows 36% felt "very un-favorable" and 19% "mostly unfavorable." headquarters in Trenton. Among the 55% who feel

Another 5% said they fav-

The statewide telephone

survey of 503 persons 18

The Rahway Woman's Club members will hear a

lecture by an assistant pro-

fessor and assistant spe-

cialist in family resources

at the cooperative exten-sion service of Cook Col-

lege of Rutgers, the state university, at the lideran Outing Club tomorrow. Her topic will be "Ma-

naging Your Money in the Mid '70s,' according to

program chairlady Mrs. Robert B. Walton. The speaker has lectured

widely and written several

publications on financial

management and consumer

affairs. She serves on many

state committees and is

consultant to leading firms

She was said to be a

graduate of the school of

commerce—and—business

administration at the Uni-

versity of Vienna and re-

portedly studied extensive-

ly in London, Italy and the

Before the lecture at

served by members of

Mrs. Martin Hurley

Sprinkler measure gets

township council okay

p.m. refreshments will

the club garden department

and Mrs. Frank Walker

fingerprints of canvassers,

solicitors, applicants for

record checks.

private employment and

charged for each single-

cost \$2.50. For an eight-

by-10-inch copy of a photo-

the cost would be \$5.

storm-water runoff.

rent flooding, and this

croachments in their flood

the ordinance would pro-

hibit new or enlarged uses,

buildings or landfills with-in flood plains in the town-

ship unless the applicant

obtained an encroachment

permit from the state de-

partment of environmental

would be excluded from

the floodway area estab-

Rosary meeting noted

The same developments

To alleviate the flooding

plains.

raph of an accident scene

Council members also

A \$2 fee would also be

and organizations.

nited States.

ored the income tax plan.

unfavorable about a state income tax, the main reason given was that they did they felt "mostly favor-able" and 27% "half and half." not want another form of tax, 35%. The second reason given, cited by 10%, was poor management and waste in state government. Among New Jerseyans.

City woman's club session slated:

department meeting dates related

William O. Rhoads reported

departmental programs were announced at the

board of directors' meeting

held at the home of Mrs.

Albert C. Kochler, the

club's corresponding se-

cretary, on the morning of April 17.

Garden department members slated a trip to

former president James Buchannan's home in Lan-

caster, Pa., on Tuesday,

Art department members

their planning meeting

will hold a buffet luncheon

on Thursday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Arthur J.

DeLorenzo, also they will display their art at the May

meeting in the Ilderan Club.

will be mapped by members

of the international affairs

department when they meet

at the home of Mrs. Donald

F. Marsh on Friday, May 9.

ment ladies will hold their

planning meeting and buffet luncheon at 11 a.m. on

Wednesday, May 14, in the

home of Mrs. Coloman

Stempel. On the same date

or commercial improve-

ments such as parking

Planning board members

would have to review and

structure in a flood bazard

area which would be con-

structed, substantially re-

control the ordinance would

require no building be per-

mitted which would in-

crease the volume and/or

rate of runoff above the

stant on-site storm water

detention and/or ground

absorption aystems would

Appeals from decisions made by planning board

members or the building

inspector would be heard

public works department

officials that a 1965 auto-

mobile, badly in need of repair, be declared junk

County Vocational Institute

in Scotch Plains for edu-

cational purposes was ap-

In another unanimous

move elected township of-

ficials were placed under

the federal social security

given to the Union

by township council mem-

by planning board

have to be established.

To keep the level con-

To insure storm water

landing strips and

Club president Mrs. discuss future activities at

(Continued from page 1-Clark)

of the township police de- ment line, excluding agri-

partment. The new fees cultural or recreationuses would include \$2 for taking or commercial improve-

areas.

railroad tracks.

paired or altered.

pre-existing level.

American home depart

Next year club activities

opposing the state income tax were 58% of homeown-ers and 51% of renters, 63% of conservatives and 51% of liberals, 57% of

union member households and 54% of non - union households, as well as 68% of Republicans, 54% of independents and 48% of Democrats.

Those groups in favor of

the state income tax include 23% of people who attended college, 23% of those with family incomes of \$15,000

or over, 21% of people who are between the ages of 18 and 20, 20% of liberals, 18% of both Democrats and independents and 9% of Re-

the home of Mrs. Paul

Ohrin, starting at 80 clock

will be discussed when de-

partment members meet

for a spring buffet luncheon on Friday, May 16, with Mrs. John Major as hos-

Another luncheon and

literature department

planning session will be held on Monday, May 19,

ladies at the residence of

make plans for the next club

year at their luncheon

meeting on Wednesday, May 28, at the home of

a picnic on the property of Mrs. Major of 860 Hamil-

tend the formal dedication

April 16. Over \$100,000

had been donated by the

New Jersey State Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs with

member clubs participat-

ing.
On hand for the festive

Also there were Mrs.

Andrew Rasmussen, Jr.,

state art chairman, Mrs.

Rhoads, city club president,

Mrs. Robert B. Walton,

first vice president of the city club and sixth district

chairman in charge of

raising funds for the center.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordi-

nance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Munici-

pal Council, Township of Clark,

Jersey, Monday evening, April

AN ORDINANCE TO

PROVIDE FOR A PO-LICE, FIRE, AND OTHER EMERGENCY

ALARM SYSTEM IN

ALARM SYSTEM IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND FURTHER PRO-

VIDING FOR CON-NECTION THERETO, THE ISSUANCE OF

LICENSES AND PER-

MITS THEREUNDER AND FOR PENAL-TIES FOR VIOLA-

TONS THEREOF.

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK
Township Clerk
Township of Clerk

County of Union, State of New

The affair was held on

Westfield.

ton Street.

Mrs. Richard M. Nash Drama group members will

Music program ideas

in the evening.

tess.

62% of New Jerseyans oppose new state tax schemes:

possible state income tax viewed unfavorably by 55%

If the state legislature passes a 1975-1976 budget ing a personal income tax. An estimated 23% said

they would favor a combinopinion.

of exposure to the pro- will meet at 10:15 a.m. at and science center from 3 missioners administration new Jersey, 31% said they had heard or read "agreat deal" about it, 37% "some," 25% "very little" and 7% all The meeting place. said "nothing at all" or had no opinion.

the amount needed to balance New Jersey's 1975-1976 budget has been estimated by legislators in Trenton to be \$500 million, an amount equal to 10% of the federal personal in-come tax paid by New Jersey residents.
With this in mind 63% of

the respondents said they at 9:45 a.m. did not think this much An eight-n money was necessary, 18% thought it was necessary and 19% had no opinion.

Mrs. Joseph A. Kenna.
Public affairs members Among those thinking that \$500 million was not will outline next year's club necessary were 69% of conprograms at a covered-dish servatives, 58% of liberals, 66% of Republicans, 57% of supper meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald J. Bauer of Democrats and 79% of Inde-No board meeting will be held in May but one is planned for Thursday, June 5, which will include pendents: Also concurring with this

viewpoint were 69% of homeowners, 65% of union member households, 54% of blacks and 62% of people who attended college. When asked "what bene-

Since they participated fits do you see coming from a state income tax at a in fund raising for the con-struction of the new arts center on the Douglass College campus in New Brunswick, members of the club received invitations to at-

ers believed the money would provide property tax relief while 45% of homeowners saw no benefits forthcoming.

F. Weinheimer, Jr., a past state federation president and past president of the Rahway Woman's Club.

> corporation, Plaintiff, versus ROBERT HENRY, et als, Defen-CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF

I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 14th day of May A.D., 1975, at two- o'clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that tract or parcel of

of New Jersey:

BEING known as lots 3, 4 and

more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Laurel Place (formerly Elm Place) distant therein 150.0 feet easterly along the same, from its inter-section with the easterly line of Regina Avenue, and running

(1) North 41 degrees 3 minutes East, along said northerly line of Laurel Place (formerly

point; thence
(2) North 50 degrees 44 minutes West 100.00 feet to a point; utes West, 75.0 feet to a point;

utes East 100.0 feet to a point price.
in the northerly line of Laurel SECTION 7. Place (formerly Elm Place) the The above description is in accordance with a survey pre-pared by Peter M. Kukan Surveyor, dated June 9th, 1971.

SAID premises are commonly known as No. 800 Laurel Place

Rahway, New Jersey. RALPH ORISCELLO

Fees: \$75.84

People were also asked, Among blacks 49% op-"suppose you had to pay posed the state income tax, to New Jersey an income 4% favored it and 47% were tax equal become tax box

Among whites, 56% op- would this effect you?" were unsure.

Women opposed the tax

56% to 10% and men oppose

Will hurt me" 45%, "no effect" 24%, "lower my standard of living" 9%, "cause drastic upheaval"

"cause drastic upheaval" such as going ed it 54% to 21%, with the remainder of both sexes unsure.

cause drastic application such as going on welfare, moving out of state, et ceters 6%. "cut discre-

ation of the two, Another South Mountain Reserva-

tionai area.

ing equipment and methods for the guidance of amateur astronomers will be pre-sented at the Trailside planetarium in the Watchung Reservation on Sunp.m., Monday through

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND Monday, May 5, 1975

In accordance with R.S. 40:60- Dated April 22, 1975 the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, New Jersey, at a regular meeting held Monday, a regular meeting held Monday, April 14, 1975, the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will offer for sale at Public Auction to be held Monday, May 5, 1975 at 10 a.m., prevailing time at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street Rahway, New Jersey, the following des-

GENERAL CONDITIONS

OF SALE SECTION 1. Sale shall be made to the highest bidder subject to con-firmation by Municipal Council which reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

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, do 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, unconfirmed assessments, restric-tions of record, and easements, if any, and facts shown be an accurate survey and inspection of the premises. SECTION_6.

In no event shall the City be liable for search fees, survey costs, or broker's commissions. If title is unmarketable, the (3) South 41 degrees 3 min- City may at its option clear up the fittle at its expense or can- with a surety company or a cel the sale by refunding the certified check equal to ten deposit paid on the purchase

The premises shall be sold for no less than the price hereinafter stated and are described as BLOCK

LOT LOCATION Lower Alden Drive APPROXIMATE SIZE 7 feet by 100 feet (Triangle)

MINIMUM OFFER A. Charles Battista City of Rahwas Dated April 21, 1975

tionary spending" 2% and "cut spending on food" 1%. Among the 16% of people

overall who favored the state income tax, 40% said it would have no effect on them while 33% said it would hurt them. Among the 55% of people overall who opposed the state income 17% said it would have no effect on them while 51% said it would hurt them. The same questions ask-

ed of the New Jersey public by telephone have also been mailed to members of the Association and those results are now being tabulated.

In commissioning the survey an association spokesman said, "the busmain acutely sensitive to

crease, 40% said they would favor increasing existing taxes, such as the sales, cigarette lices. Dicycle rides, astronomy/ cigarette, liquor and gasoline taxes, while 21% said they would support impos-

13% favored none of these tion will be held Saturday, options and 3% had no May 3, for members and optnion guests of the Union County Concerning the amount Hiking Club, Participants inge of the Traileidenantre. Union County park com-

The same day there will be a bicycle trip to the Princeton area along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. The meeting place will be the Howard Johnson On another question Restaurant on Route no. 22 respondents were advised in North Plainfield at 8:30

> Another bicycle ride into the Princeton area will be conducted Sunday, May 4. The meeting place for the 27-mile ride will be either the above Howard Johnson Restaurant at 9 a.m. or the parking space at the Rari-tan canal in East Millstone

A program about observ-

in the Business Administrator's Office, Monday through Friday,

serves the right to reject any and all bids. George R. Robinson Business Administrator Township of Clark

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS CLARK BOARD OF EDUCATION Schindler Road Clark, New Jersey 07066

Invites scaled proposals for OFFICE AND CLASSROOM FURNITURE-

HEALTH SUPPLIES

AND EQUIPMENT HOME ECONOMIC SUPPLIES

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EQUIP-MENT AND SUPPLIES MUSIC SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

SCIENCE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES LOCKERS FOR CHARLES

BREWER SCHOOL VAN-GASOLINE FUEL OIL

envelopes containing proposals, and marked on the PROPOSAL FOR: (Title of Bid),'

should be delivered to the Board of Education Office at Schindler Road, Clark, New Jersey on Monday, May 12, 1975 at 2 p.m., prevailing time and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud.

to or after the time designated The Board of Education assumes no responsibility for their delivery on time. Proposals must be accompanied by either a bidder's bond

percent of the contract price, binding the bidder to enter into contract with the Board of Edu-Specifications for the above may be secured at the Board of Education Office, Schindler

Road, Clark, New Jersey. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts of bids, waive any informalities and award contract which in their interest of the Board of Edu-

By order of the Board of Education, Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jersey. FREDRIC C. PETERSON-Business Administrator

An eight-mile hike in the hursday, May 5-8, at 4 will give visitors an idea outh-Mountain Reserva-p.m. and Wednesday, May of the many types of tulips available for plantings. Visitors may tour both Parrot tilips will bloom the old and the new bulld- in the triangle mear the

> building and fringed tulips by the administration building.
> In Echo Lake Park in Mountainside and Westfield 1,400 tulip bulbs planted in the Island off the park drive

> are of the "Apeldoorn" variety.
>
> The azalea garden in Warinanco Park and the iris garden in Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield are among the many other floral features of May in the

county parks.

Q PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF EDUCATION CITY OF RAHWAY

The Board of Education of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing concerning the submission of a pro-posal by the Rahway public school district for funds under Title VII of the Emergency School Aid Act. The hearing will take place on Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Roosevelt

PUBLIC NOTICE

School on St. Georges Avenue

INVITATION FOR BIDS The Board of Education of the City of Rahway, County of Un-ion, State of New Jersey, invites sealed bids for:

OFFICE MACHINES REPAIRS

DATA PROCESSING OF SCHOOL BUDGETARY ACCOUNTING Sealed bids will be received in the Business Office, Washington School, 180 East Grand Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey until 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 1975 prevailing time. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Business Office beginning at 2:01 p.m. Note that

this legal notice supersedes any prior legal notice.

(state which) Mailed blds are to be address-ed care of Mrs. Mildred Lieneck at the Washington School ad-

Specifications for the above

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals or parts of bids or proposals, waive any informalities and award confract which in their judgment may be for the best interest of the Board of Education. By order of the Board of Edu cation, City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

RONALD W. WARD Board Secretary Dated April 30, 1975

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Business Administrator of the Township of Clark, New Jersey REGARDING THE PUR CHASE OF FIRE HOSE, FIRE PIGHTING-EQUIPMENT AND FOR MISCELLANEOUS FIRE DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES IN-CLUDING WEARING APPAR-

Westfield Avenue, Township day of May, 1975, at 10 a.m. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Business Administrator. second ... floo

Municipal Building, between the hours of 0 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Township of Clark reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals in part or in whole and may modify any item. Sald Township further reserves the right to waive

A Circle Players proceeds to go to Hadassah production of "Bell, Book charity projects, and Candle" at the Circle At the last general meet-

of the installation. Mrs. Louis Haber will be

A swim party will be held one Sunday in July

Election of officers for the Rosary Society of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden will be held Monday, May 5, after 7 p.m. mass and a recitation of the rosary, Rev-Andrew Pennella will address the gather-

Mrs. Daka serving

Mrs. Jeffrey (Karen) Dalia of 759 Audrey Drive is representing the Linden chapter of Hadassah on the committee for the Hadassah donor luncheon to be iunday, May-4; in-Livingston

PUBLIC HOTICE

act effective January 1973.

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received the Business Administrator the City of Rahway on Friday, May 9th, 1975, at 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey for ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING SERVICE TO THE MUNICIPAL COURT AND POLICE DEPARTMENT,
Specifications may be secured

Administrator at City Hall.

A certified check made par able to the City of Rahway in the amount of 10% of the total bid must accompany proposal. Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids as deemed in the best in-terests of the City of Rabway Joseph M. Hartnett

Business Administrato

City of Rahway

Dated April 25, 1975

from the Office of the Business

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township Clark Township of Clark "AN_ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE EX-CHANGE OF LANDS KNOWN AS PART OF LOT 1, IN BLOCK 4, OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN EX-CHANGE FOR A POR-TION OF LOT 2, BLOCK 4, OWNED BY GUIDO AND VEL-INKA VILLA."

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordi-nance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, Monday evening, April 21, 1975

There is due approximately \$32,278.62 with interest from December 16, 1974 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Sheriff DAVID B. ZURAV

cept Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays,

7_at.8_p.m_

A different variety of

An eight-mile hike over some rocky trails in the Delaware Water Gap area will also be held Sunday. articipants will meet either at the above Howard Johnson Restaurant, at 8:30 a.m. or the Dunnfield park-Ing area on Route no. 80 the water gap recrea-

a state income tax at a level of 10% of the federal income tax," 43% of New Jerseyans said "none."

The biggest help was seen going to education 14%, balancing the budget 7% and help for property owners 5%. In the latter category 7% of homeowners believed the money

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVIS-ION, UNION COUNTY, DOC-KET NO. F- 218-74.
THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a

EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed

land, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, in the County of Union in the State

5 in Block 698 as shown on the Tax Assessment Map of the City of Rahway. The aforesaid premises are

thence
(4) South 50 degrees 44 minpoint and place of BEGINNING.

to 5 p.m. on weekdays ex-

The Henry S. Chatfield memorial garden in War-inanco Park in Elizabeth, will become a mass of color as nearly 14,000 tulips reach peak bloom in mid-May.

tulip bulbs was planted in each of the beds in the garden last year. The 2I varieties of the Darwin tulip PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

of the Township of Clark, New

Jersey REGARDING THE PUR-

Sealed bids will be received

LICE FOUR (4) DOOR SEDAN. SPECIAL POLICE MODEL OR EQUIVALENT. If available, quotations will be accepted on 1975 Plymouth
"Gran Fury" Police Four (4) door Sedan, Special Police Mod-

Bids will be opened in the Conference Room, Second Floor, of the Clark Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey on the 12th day of May 1975 at 11 a.m.

Specifications may be obtained

> Township of Clark re-CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES

in Rahway.

Bids-are to be stamped on the outside of the envelope: BIDS FOR

may be secured at the office of the Secretary of the Board, Washington School, 139 East Grand Avenue, Rahway, New

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK Union County, New Jersey

Bids will be opened in the Conerence Room, second floor, in the Clark Municipal Building Clark, New Jersey, on the 12th

any formalities and to make such award as may be legal and for the best interest of the Town

George R. Rebines Business Administrator



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open mother's day

Monors for Seton girls, theater party plans told

Honors for 10 girls from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark and plans for a benefit theater party were announced by school

officials.
Miss Deborah Marottoli of 731 Stone Street, Rah-way, was among eight juniors accepted to participate in an advanced placement program at Cornell Uni-

versity in Ithaca, N.Y.

The students can earn college credit by taking regular summer session courses in a fulltime academic program, Miss Marottoli will be studying French.

Two other Seton girls, Miss Jane Cassi of Linden

of Cranford, were among 32 teenagers chosen for a trip to Bermuda which they won as part of the Union County Junior Achievement

program.
It was announced that members of the school Parents' Guild and student council will jointly sponsor a benefit theater party on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Rah-way Theater on Irving Wednesday, May

The movie will be "Bang the Drum Slowly." Tickets, which may be purchased by contacting the school at 382-1950; will cost \$1.50 each. Proceeds will go to the school permanent de-velopment fund.

Legion auxiliary women

announce meeting plans

in Clark on Wednesday, May 7, according to presi-dent Mrs. John A. Gudor.

Mrs. Gudor appointed Mrs. Theodore Rudnicki as chairlady of the nominating committee. Assisting her, will be Mrs. Michael Grmek and Mrs. Frank Wiet-ry. They will prepare the

> day to Friday, June 22-27: The delegate is Angela Carmella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carmella of 16 Lincoln Boulevard, Clark, Her alternate is Beverly Vonah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah of 92 Meadow Road,

The girls will participate in the organization of political parties, campaigns, elections and enactment and enforcement of their

The-past-presidents par-ley will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Rea of 73 Prescott Turn, Clark, on Monday, May 5, accord-ing to chairlady Mrs. Gus Bott.

Dance slated for auxiliary

The annual dance of the Clark Little League auxil-May 10, at the township Veterans of Foreign Wars

hall on Broadway. hall on Broadway. : sored by members of the Tickets will cost \$7.50 a person. Those interested Club of Rahway will be held a person. Inose interested in purchasing tickets should telephone Mrs. Steven Mehalick at 381-7719 For tickets telephone Mrs. or Mrs. Daniel Lichardus

Members of Clark unit
no. 328 of the American
Legion Auxiliary will hold
their next meeting at the
post home on Liberty Street
in Clark on Wednesday,
May 7, according to presicourthouse in Elizabeth on

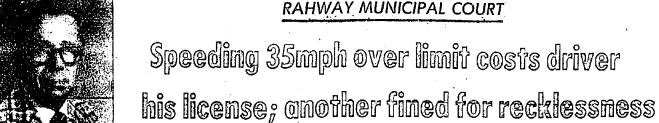
April 28. Co-chairladies Mrs. Krov, Mrs. Horin and Mrs. Muth selected a junior student from Arthur L.
Johnson Regional High
School in Clark to represent the unit at girl's state week to be held at Douglass College in New Brunswick during the week of Satur-

The sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to Mrs. Arnold J. Morway, service chairlady of the Clark and Rahway unit of the society, and sale chairlady Mrs. Pasquale (Minnie) Verrillo. It was announced unit members have raised

of Foreign Wars hall on Broadway in Clark on Saturday, May 3, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets, which will be sold at the dance, will cost

On Friday, May 9, a Hawaiian luau will be held at the VFW hall at 9 p.m. Tickets will cost \$2 for members and married al-Chinese auction set

A. chinese auction spon-



ELECTED ... S. S. Shannon of Linden was elected senior vice president by the board of directors of City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth. Mr. Shannon has more than 30 years of experience in the savings and loan business having served the in-dustry in various capacities at both the state and national level. He served as president of the Garden State chapter of the Institu-

te of Financial Education,

a nationwide program for advanced education for the

savings and loan industry.

Rummage sale

in Rahway from today through Saturday, May 31.

\$50,000 from the sales.

Their goal is to obtain another \$3,000.

Marcus I, Blum slapped a 30-day driving suspension on a Linden man who was caught speeding 60 miles an hour in a 25-mph zone. Paul Kratzer of 112 East Morris Avenue, Linden, also was fined a total of

Blum found him guilty of disregarding a stop sign and of a driver's license offense.
A 90-day driving suspension was given to Philip A. Rumian of 22 inverness

Rahway Senior High School resulted in a \$50 fine for William Hladinec of 1048 Mayfair Drive, Rahway. He pled guilty.

John Edmonds of 26 Dal-

bert Street, Carteret, re-ceived a \$10 fine for allow-ing a dog to run at large. He also paid \$10 in court \$80 last Thursday, Judge costs. Booker T. Austin re-

ceived a total of \$40 in A. Rumian of 22 inverness fines for a registration Terrace, Fords. He was found guilty of reckless the wrong way on a one-

way street. His address 42 Berkeley Avenue, Colowas listed as 26 Central nia, \$10 and \$10 in court Avenue, Montclair.

Avenue, Montelair.

A \$200 fine was presented to Arthur T. Smith of 420 Vine Street, Elizabeth, for driving while on the revoked drivers' list.

Carcless driving cost Helen T. Smialowicz of 151 Jensen Avenue, Rahway, \$15 and \$10 in court costs. A \$25 fine and \$10 in court

Avenue, Rahway, for driving carelessly,
Passing in a no-passing
zone cost John Aragonia of

costs. A traffic signal violation resulted in a \$15 fine and

\$10 in court costs for Robert E. Irwin of 126 Poplar Speeding 46 mph in a 25mph zone cost Victor A. Metro of 21 Madison Ave-

nue, Maplewood, \$16 and costs was awarded to Gary \$10 in court costs. Also fined for speeding was Ronald Wick of 2212 W. Jack of West Scott Elizabeth Avenue, Rahway. He paid \$17 and \$10 in court costs.

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Knife Threat, bomb scare bring big fines,

police assault costs Elizabeth man \$500

to raise funds A rummage sale to benefit the American Society will be held at 1605 threatened to slice the face of a Clark woman with a knife was fined \$500 by municipal court judge Jo-seph R. Postizzi last Irving Street, the corner of Irving and Main Streets,

Thursday.

Receiving the punishment was Mason Smith of 123 Fifth Avenue, Roselle, He also received a 10-day suspended jail sentence, Four hundred dollars of the fine were suspended.

the fine were suspended.

Kenneth Cohen of Elizabeth, who assaulted Clark police officer Den-

Cohen struck the police officer, according to reports, sending him across the hood of a car, He also

Social-group-plans-dances

dancing and dance lessons will be held by members of the New Outlook Social Gentlemen visiting for the New Outlook Social Club at the Clark Veterans

PTA carnival set for Clark

The spring carnival of the Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation of Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark will be held Saturday, May 3. Handi-crafts, home-baked goods, rides and games will be

featured.
The affair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chairladies for the event Patricco and Mrs. Paul (Carmella) Petrella, They will be assisted by ways and means advisor Mrs. Harold (Patricia) Brandt. received a suspended 10-day jail sentence. For giving a false bomb threat John E. Czarnik of

173 Harrison Avenue, Colonia, was fined \$250. A \$100 fine was given to Wayne R. Decker for interferring with a police

officer attempting to per-form his duties. He listed his address as 41 Harding Avenue, Clark. For the reported posses-

sion of lottery numbers in the New Departure-Hyatt Bearing Division of Genernis Connell and escaped al Motors plant, Jerry from police, was fined \$500 Chrzanowski of 104 North and \$20 in court costs. Street, Bayonne, had his Street, Bayonne, had his case turned over to the grand jury.

Ernest F. Lovett of 11 Sutphin-Boulevard, Jamaica, N.Y., was fined \$200 and \$10 in court costs and had his driving rights revoked for two years for drunk driving.
Another case turned over

to the grand jury involved

a reported break and entry and assault and battery. Facing the charges is Gary Lindros of 352 Oak Ridge Road, Clark, In another case involving John E. Czarnik of 173

Harrison Avenue, Colonia

judge Postizzi found him guilty of driving while his ability was impaired and fined him \$100 and \$10 in license plates Kathleen A. Palsey of 67B Rivervale Court, Scotch Plains, re-ceived a \$25 fine and paid court costs and took his driving rights away for two

Gerard Brophy of 199
Miller Avenue, Clark, was charged with the theft of a purse. The case will be \$\frac{510}{44}\$ Cleveland Avenue, Elizabeth; William J.Meneely

Thomas R. Gilrane had East Paterson, and Edward.

Ins driving rights revoked for six months for driving while his ability was im
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william F. Tierney of the way west Least Clerk was the way. while his ability was im— William F, Tierney of paired. He was also fined 328 West Lane, Clark, re-

His address was listed as in court costs for parking 656 Roosevelt Avenue, on a sidewalk.

For the misuse of car

\$10 in court costs.



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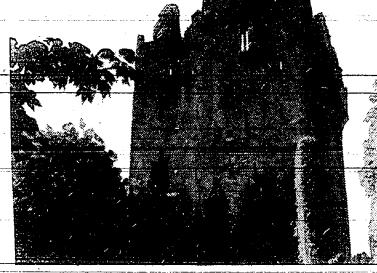
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