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The RAHWAY **NEWS-RECORD** 

The CLARK PATRIOT

1470 Broad Street Rahway, N.J.

## Williams will deliver O'r address tomorrow

gregants of Temple Beth O'r, 111 Valley Road, on The Relationship of the Congregation to the Comrededication service celebrating the township temple's 18th anniversary. conard Posnock, weekend celebration chairman, Democratic senator from New Jersey, Services will

### 'Recollection Day' planned

tion" for all women will be held Saturday, March 27, at 9:30 a.m. at St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic irch-on-Valley-Road-in

A buffet luncheon will be erved and mass cele--donation--will--be--53,--I-or-tickets -- telephone -- the rectory at HU-0-0303.

> SÉCOND BAPTIST Rahway--

Sunday morning worship will be held at II o'clock.

Monday through Thursday choir rehearsal is held each evening at 8 o'clock. The young people's choir rehearsal will be on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by reverend Harold E. Van Horn, pas-

Sunday church school and the adult class will both per room Bible class will start at 9:40 a.m. A crib room and nursery care will be provided during the worship service.

The young people's choir will rehearse at 9 a.m. and the adult choir at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
The adult Bible class will begin at 7 p.m. on

Sunday.
On Monday the women's association executive board meeting will start at

> ZION LUTHERAN Clark

The main worship service Sunday will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the message by the pastor, reverend Joseph D. Kucharik. Nursery care will be provided for infants and pre-schoolers during the service. Sunday school and the adult Bible hour will

meet at 9:15 a.m. During the Lenten season special services will beconducted each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal is set

for today at 8 p.m.

The junior youth group will gather tomorrow at Confirmation classes
will be held on Saturday at

> FIRST BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday worship service will begin at 9:45 a.m. Reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove, pastor, will preach on the importance of the "America for Christ"

offering. His sermon will be "The Caring Way." On Wednesday evenings -7 alclock reverend Hardgrove will conduct

baptismal classes. At 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, during Lent, a spe-cial series of Lenten services will be held. Using the Book of Acts to focus on first century evangel-ism and church life, the series will attempt to combine inspirational music, prayerful reflection and

Biblical study.
On Sundays the junior
Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. and the senior fellowship at 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be Reality." Sunday school will begin at 10:55 a.m. Students to age 20 were invited to at-

Wednesday services will commence at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided.

The RahwayChristian Science reading room is located at 830 Jefferson Avenue. It is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m. The King
James version of the Bible
and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" may be purchased, borrow-ed or studied. The public inary Avenue. All were inwas invited to visit. vited to attend.

United States senator be conducted by rabbi arrison A. Williams, Jr. & Jonathan D. Porath and address the con- cantor Lawrence Tiger. Local dignitaries have also been invited to the service.

A sócial hour will follow. Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican from the 12th district, will speak about his recent trip to Israel at a brunch in the temp social hallSunday morning, March 28, following services.

Introducing him will be congregant David Ravich. The brunch will be bosted by members of the Sister-hood and Men's Club. A Thai Incentive drawing will follow. Services on Saturday,

March 27, will honor presidents. Congregation presidents will be honored at regular Saturday morning services and others will be honored at "Seudah Shelesheet," the Sabbath third meal; at 5:15 p.m. A festive Siyum cerc-

mony, marking the completion of a portion of the Talmud will take place. Services will be led by rabbi Porath.

Saturday evening, March 27, the congregation will celebrate its 18th anniversary with a dinner-dance the Squires Far Hills inn in Bridgewater. Over 225 temple members are expected to attend. souvenir journal will be distributed in conjunc-

tion with the weekend

OSCÉOLA PRESBYTERIAN

service on Sunday Richard Mabee will be installed as a deacon and Paul Hadsall and Mrs. Clifford Andrews will be ordained and installed as deacons, Reverend Lee R. Bundgus, pastor, will be preaching.

Following the worship service at 11 a.m. church school classes and adult Bible Study will be avail-Two Ukrainian egg dec-

orating classes will be held, one on Sunday March 25, and the other on Sunday, April 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. Catherine McCarthy will be the instructress. Both classes are completely filled. Reverend Bundgus will

lead the pre-marital class on Saturday at I p.m.
The pastor's communicants class will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Reverend Bundgus will lead the evangelism training program at 8 p.m. the same

evening, Weekday nursery classes will continue Monday through Friday from 9 to der the direction of Mrs.

Henry Oxley.
Cherub choir rehearsal will be held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and senior choir rehearsal today at 8 p.m. The "Cherub choir" will sing at the worship service on Sunday.

EBENEZER AMETT Rahway

"Men's Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. wor-Kenneth Saunders, an associate minister at Mt. Pis-Enisconal Church in Jer-

sey City as guest speaker. At 4 p.m. Sunday a musical program will be presented with reports from the captains, Sunday church school will begin at 9:30

a.m.
Today at 11 a.m. there will be a prayer and Bible study-meeting held at the home of Mrs. Turner Mack, At 6 p.m. today there will be a "Y, P.D." session and at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting

at the church.
There will be a men's club meeting on Tuesday

of 7:30 p.m.
On Wednesday there will be a youth choir rehearsal and a celestial choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL Rahway

The fourth Sunday in ent will be observed with holy communion at 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. and morning prayer and church school at 10 o'clock. The church school is open to all boys and girls from 3 through high school age. They may register on any Sunday. Lenten services will

ontinue on Wednesdays

with hely communion and holy unction at 10 a.m. and penitential office, evensong and a sermon at 8 p.m. Confirmation classes in preparation for the visitation of the right reverend Albert W. Van Duzer on May 26 at 8 p.m. are in progress. Adults meet Thursdays at 8 p.m. and boys and girls age 10 and over on Saturdays at 11 a.m. Both classes are in the parish house, 739 Sem-

Church News

## Rosarian set next meeting

Members of the Rosary-Altar Society of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden will meet on Monday, March 29. The Rosarians will at-

tend mass in the church at p.m. followed by novena and recitation of the rosary. The meeting will be at p.m. in the auditorium. The president, Mrs. Jerome Schram, will preside, Following the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gabel of Clark will show the slides of their ecent trip to Rome and

Today the fair workshop On Sunday children's and 30 church school at 9:30 Sunday youth meetings will

N. Jewett, pastor. Also at 0:45 there will be bowling

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Reverend Robert C.

Children from grades nos, 1-6 will participate in the service and be dismissed following the children's sermon to Davis fellowship hall for a session of study Child care will be provided for children during the

be Sunday church learning, member instruction and a Bible study group.
Westminster choir

members will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock. The parish care committee will meet in the library at 7:30 The "Ringing Belles"

will rehearse on Wednesday at 1 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN

Rahway

Sunday worship services will be conducted by reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday church school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. Child care will

be available at the 11 o'clock service.
The inquirer's/refresh-er course to the Christian faith will be held following the 11 a.m. service. The youth group will meet at 7

Wednesdays midweek Lenten service will be held at 8 p.m. This year the theme will be a series on baptism and the Holy Choir rehearsal for youth will start at 7 and

for adults at 9 p.m., also on Wednesday. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rahway Sunday worship service. will begin at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Trimity United Methodist Church, 1428 Main Street, Rahway. The sermon will be delivered by the-reverend Ronald P.

Sunday school will begin at 1 p.m. with classes for all ages. For information on

Tuesday night Bible study telephone the church secretary at 925-0649.

Simmons.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH Rahway

Morning services will be held at 7 o'clock today, 9 o'clock Saturday, 8:30 o'clock Sunday and 7 o'clock Monday.

The religious school will. The religious school will

meet at 3 p.m. today, 10 a.m. Sunday and 3:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Late Friday evening ser-

vice will be held at 8:30 p.m. It will be the third in a series of Sabbaths marking the bicentennial year. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will preach on the topic "American Jewery's Dec-laration of Independence." Hazzan Solomon Stern berg will chant the liturgy. Oneg shabbos will follow. An adult education session with rabbi-Rubenstein will be conducted at 8 p.m.

There will be a junior congregation session on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

today.

# Jehovah's Witnesses

Much of the persecution, Witnesses say, brings back memories of the cruelties practiced in concentration camps before and during World War II. They say documented accounts indicate widescale beatings of men, raping of women and separation of family mem-

They cite reports comng out of what Jehovah's Wimesses labelled the conng that small children are dying because of lack of proper food and other

The persecution of Witnesses comes about because they remain politi-cally neutral and refuse to become identified with the <del>leading political party in </del> Malawi by buying party cards, congregation mem-bers explain. Despite the fact that Witnesses are internationally regarded as law-abiding and responsible citizens, members say,

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on March 17, 1976, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the vatdity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to SECTION 4.

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk -Township of Clark.

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF BARTELL PARK BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AP-PROPRIATING \$40,035 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$38,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF

APPROPRIATION. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. NEW JERSEY (no less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concur-

New Jersey.
---For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$40,035, said sum ed budget or budgets of the

For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$40,035 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby au-thorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$38,000 pur-

New Jersey.
In anticipation of the issu-

by authorized and purpose for the financing of which said de inancing of which said obligations are to be issued is the improvement of Bartell Park in the Township by the construction therein of new parking fields and baseball courts together with grading and landscaping of park lands. and all structures, appurten-ances, work and materials ne-cessary therefor or incidental thereto, and all as shown on and in accordance with the plans therefor entitled: "Bartell Park Improvement — September 1976," on file in the office of the Township

them. The local Witnesses explain they are participating in the distribution of 'Awake" because they feel the Malawian officials may cease the persecution if their brutality is made known worldwide

### **Mother Seton Parents Guild** to hold meet

Members of the Parents' Guild of Mother Seton Re-gional High School in Clark will hold their third general meeting of the current school year on Thursday, April 1, at 8 p.m.

At that time the Thomas Mulvincy chapter of the Vational Honor Society will hold a brief induction ceretuniors and seniors who honor society will-be-inducted.

A short business meeting the proposed slate for 1967-77 will be introduced. by the nominating committee. There will be a brief statement on school finances. Student's report cards will be distributed to all-parents who attend.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the meetings

run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

clared, recited and stated:

THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH SUCH

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debt limitations prescribed by gineering costs and other i tems of expense listed in and permitted under section 40A: 2-20 of said Law may be in said improvement and is in cluded in the foregoing estimate thereof. SECTION 5.

The funds from time to time

received by the Township on

account of the \$19,100 grant referred to in Section 1 of this bond ordinance shall be used this bond ordinance. SECTION 6.

The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pleg-ed to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said abligations shall be directer, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the tax-able property within the Town-ship for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon amount.

This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

## **Bishop Taylor hailed** at meal by Methodists

recognizing the imminent retirement of New Jersey United Methodist bishop Prince A. Taylor, Jr. was an appreciation dinner on March 20 at the Town and Campus restaurant in West

Nearly 450 leaders of northern New Jersey's 70,000 Methodists attended, including his excellency the most reverend George W. Ahr, bishop of Trenton, and Methodist bishop James M. Ault of the Philadelphia, Pa. area. Former president of the World Council of Churches doctor Charles Parlin of Englewood spoke. With the general confer-ence at Portland, Ore.,

following Easter, the annual conference in Madison in June and the juris-dictional conference at Bridgeport, Conn., in July, hishop Taylor will complete his 12-year term as leader of New Jersey's 170.000 church members.

It has followed his first episcopal assignment of cight years to Monrovia, Ziberia area, after his election in 1956. He is expected to continue in a leadership position of the World Methodist Council and on many educational and agency boards of

### Set St. John renewal week

A week of renewal will take place at St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden from Sunday to Friday,

Ap<u>r</u>il 4-9. The priests of the parish will conduct the pre-holy week devotions every day at 7:45 p.m. Reverend Edward Price, pastor, invited the public to attend. The theme for the week will be "Our Father,"

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT The bond ordinance sublished herewith has been finally adopted on Wednesday. March 17, 1978, and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Township of Clark

BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$71,000 AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$67,650 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS OR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND REPEALING OR-DINANCE NO. 74-22 OF THE TOWNSHIP.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all in Aumbers thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance have heretofore been and are hereby respectively authorized as general improvements to be made or acquired by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

For the said several improvements or purposes stated in said

Section 3, there are hereby appropriated or reappropriated the respective sums of money therein stated as the appropriations made for said improvements or purposes, said sums being-inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and amounting in the aggregate to \$71,000 including the aggregate sum of \$3,400 as the several down payments for said improvements or purposes required by law and more particularly described in said Section 3 and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes. SECTION 2.

For the financing of said-improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said \$71,000 appropriations not provided for by application hereunder of said down payments, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$87,800 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporari finance said improvements or purposes, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$67,000 are largely authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law

SECTION 3. The improvements hereby authorized for heretofore authorized) and the several purposes for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued (each of which shall be made or undertaken in accordance with plans or specifications, or both, on file in the office of the Township Clark and hereby approved), the appropriation made for and estimated cost of each such purpose, and the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued

for each such purpose, are respectively as follows: Appropriation Maximum and Estimated Amount of (a) the acquisition by purchase of

\$26,660

sisting of a stationary five to six cubic yard solld waste compactor transfer station with protective fencing and necessary appurtenances ..... 7b) the acquisition by purchase of new automotive equipment consist ing of one (1) four wheel drive pick up truck, and two (2) dump trucks -each having a capacity of five cubic

yards, together with all original ap-paratus and equipment

clared, recited and stated:

Totals The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improve-ments or purposes aforesaid over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the said down payment for said purpose SECTION 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, de-

(a) The said purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses and are each a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

\_tb) The average period of usefulness of said purposes within the limitations of said-Local Bond Law and taking into consideration the respective amounts of the said obligations

authorized for the several purposes, according to the reason-able life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is eleven (11) years (c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clark and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$67,600, and the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt ilm itations prescribed by said Law.

d) Amounts not exceeding \$3,400 in the aggregate for interest on said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, engineering costs and other items of expense listed in and permitted under section 40A:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the costs of said improvements and are included

SECTION 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged. to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the

Township and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitstion of rate or amount. SECTION 6.

October 9, 1974 and entitled: "Bond ordinance providing for acquisition of new motor vehicles and equipment by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, appropriating \$71,000 therefor and authorizing the issuance of \$67,600 bonds or notes of the Township for financing such appropriation," is hereby Any bonds or notes heretofore issued pursuant to said Ordinance No. 74-22 in an amount not exceeding \$67,600, and any moneys expended and obligations incurred pursuant to appropria-

\$71,000 shall be accounted and deemed to have been issued, expended or incurred pursuant to this bond ordinance. SECTION 7, This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local

e by said Ordinance No. 74-22 in an amount not exceeding

# to publicize persecution

Members of the Rahway Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will participate with about 550,000 other Witnesses in the United States during the last week in March to help make known nationwide what they called the continuing per-secution of the Christian

Witnesses in the central African country of Malawi. Their national news agazine "Awake," the magazine "Awake," the March 22 edition of which features several articles on "Cruelties Go Uncheck-ed in Malawi," will be dis-tributed in the Rahway

TRINITY METHODIST

Lourdes

will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church. At 7:30 o'clock tonight the senior choir will rehearse. vonth choirs will start at coffee at 10:30 and worship at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m.

On Monday at 7:50 p.m. the lay speaking course held in the chapel will be conducted by reverend Paul

for men and at 9p.m. bowling for women that day,

Powley, pastor, will conduct Sunday worship services at 10:15 a.m.

worship hour.
At 9:15 a.m. there will

ring: AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.

The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or required by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union,

being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$2,-035 as the down payment for 'said improvement or purpose required by law and now avail able therefor by virtue of a provision in a previously adop-Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes, and including also the sum of \$19,100 received or expected to be received by the Township from the Land and Conservation Fund Program — Federal Eureau of Outdoor Rec-

reation, as a grant in aid of financing said improvement or ruant to the Local Bond Law of

ance of said bonds and to tem-porarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$38,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed SECTION 3. The improvement here-

Clark and hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is

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(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$40,035, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be is sued therefor being the a-mount of the said \$2,035 down payment for said pur-The following additional mat-ters are hereby determined, de-

(a) The said purpose des-cribed in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a prop-erty or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specialty bene-

fited thereby. (b) The period of useful-ness of said purpose within the limitations fo said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof com-puted from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is fifteen (15) (c) The supplemental debt

statement required by said filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a comof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Di-vision of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$38,000, and the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$4,747 for interest on said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, encluded as part of the cost of

for financing the improvement plication thereof either to di rect payment of the costs of said improvement or purpose, or to payment or reduction of the authorization of the obligaized by this bond ordinance. Any such funds so received may, and all such funds so received which are not required for direct payment of such costs shall, be held and applied by the Town ship as funds applicable only to the payment of obligations of the Township authorized by

without limitation or rate or

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## Union bosses' might

## will grow stronger if new bills passed

"By E. Sidman Wachter

If it is to have a "Chimanian's chance" of enactment, bill introduced into the United States congress, or for that matter into the New Jersey legislature, must start with the blessing of the union labor lobby. Without union approval, the odds are five to one against a measure ever reaching the president's desk. The sad fact is that Big Labor, bloated with the voluntary and involes of union members, can and does "rule the

sored by the environmental, civil rights, consumer or whatever lobby, must always take care to exempt labor unions from its penalties. A good example of this may be noted in federal election laws which impose heavy penalties on corporations which promote or help finance the election of their chosen candidates but ignore com-pletely the manpower, office space, telephones, stationery, postage and muscle furnished by organized labor

to its henchmen who seek political office.

Not surprisingly the union lobby, having perfected its defenses against anti-union legislation, has moved to the offensive. Union bills are pending in congress which would impose collective hargaining upon all federal, state and local government employes, with exclusive union shop prerogatives and the right to strike for every such union. Under these bills every policeman, fireman, public school teacher or Washington, D.C., civil servant would be compelled to pay dues to an established union in order to get or hold his job and

to go on strike on signal from above.

Thus an individual would be dented employment by his own government -- not because of sex, race, creed or color -- but because of refusal to pay tribute to a union as the price of government employment. Is this the American way? Is this individual free choice?

This spring congressional candidates will be vying for nomination in the June primary and by fall will be soliciting election by voters in their districts. Now is the time, when office-seekers are making well-mani-cured public appearances, for alert citizens to pin them down on crucial issues. Go to the candidates' meetings and find out just how each candidate has voted or intends to, vote on compulsory unionization of government em-

Do not wait for him to tell you, ask him, if he hedges insist he be specific. Then request that he confirm his thlic statement in writing vou. Hus is necessar because politicians are both slippery and forgetful and quite-capable of denying a public statement. Then publicize his position among your friends and through let-

ters to the editor. Most people who are not union officials, whether or are union members, want to have a government of, by and for all people in the nation -- not just of, by and for the union bosses.

CONGRESSMAN

MATT RINALDO

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Over the years consumers became accustomed to assessing the fairty of beet by USDA grades. If they wanted a younger, lean meat not available in choice or prime grades, they accepted it with a lower grading --and took advantage of the lower price. With much of the younger and leaner beel in a higher grade, shop-

pers are confused and financially handleapped.

The changes made in the USDA grading system have sparked justified protests if m. consumer groups. throughout the nation. Unfortunately, the department of agriculture appears to be paying little heed. The department even failed to list thousands of protests in their official report of public reaction to the regrading. The department tried to excuse this deceptive behavior by-claiming that the unlisted protestors did not
understand what was going on. Well I can tell the department that consumers do know what is happening
and they do not like it. Neither do 1. As a result I am

introducing a bill in congress to revoke the new meat grading system and to restore the old grades -- plus a new grade reflecting quality lean beef.
In this way the consumer as well as the producer would benefit. Consumers would be able to select top quality young lean cuts if they want them, and if there is a marked demand for lean beef of a special quality, producers will receive legitlmage inconti-and market more young; grass-fed cattle.

## City Jaycee scholarships being offered to residents

offering four scholarships To be eligible the appli-of \$200 to eligible city sta-dents. The scholarships cant must be living in the city and must have been a resident of the city for at secondary school field of study and may be in conjunction with other awards and grants received by the

The award will be based primarily on information included in the submitted application in regard to past high school performance, potential, need and a written statement as to 'Why I Want to Further Iy Education." In addition the finalists will be personally interviewed by the mittee in May.

Each application should also be accompanied by scores if applicable. Applications must be forwar-ded by Wednesday, April will be announced at the 14 to president David regular commencement way. The winners will be

The Rahway Jaycees are selected by the committee. least one year prior to the due date of this applica-

The grant will be for one year. Grantees may reapply for grants in subsequent years throughout their active period of education. One half of the grant will be awarded at the beginning of the educational year, the remainder at the mid-point,

The Initial grant will be forfeited if the student does not enroll in any inof the educational year following the awarding of the grant. The balance of the grant due will be fortranscript to date and test feited if the student discontinues his education.

regular commencement Brown, p.o. box 31, Rah- exercises of his or her

## Karcher, council members engage in heated exchange

Regrading flunks By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

New United States department of agriculture (USDA) meat-grading policies have been in effect only a month, but already it is clear they are helping producers rather than consumers. Producers are enjoying jury benefits under the new system while shoppers are — stuck with "choice" or "prime" prices for what had earlier been

As I see it the new system has failed in every respect except that once again agriculture secretary Earl Butz has been able to help carde barons at the expense of the consumer. As if crop subsidies and the "Great Grain Robbery" were not enough, he is hoodwinking the public with a meat regrading charade.

The new system, which took effect on February 23, changes the specifications for curs of beef qualifying as "good," "choice" or "prime." Generally whathad been the top third of "good" grade beef now appears in the stores labeled as "choice" -- carrying choice prices -- while the top third of what had been "choice" is now lightly and priced as "prime."

listed and priced as "prime." The effect of this tinkering is that many consumers are paying a higher price for meat of the quality they bought before the regrading went into effect. Meanwhile producers are able to cut back on the use of grain for cattle feed and in so doing are able to reduce production costs and boost profits without lowering prices for con-

The agriculture department seeks to justify this by saying that it allows leaner and younger meat to qualify for higher grades, and so helps reduce the amount of grain used for cattle feed. Grain feeding produces the more tender, juicier cuts identified by a fat-flecked marbling effect normally associated with top quality

But when you take away all the charts and graphs. and cut through all the double talk of secretary Butz, the regrading system boils down to allowing producers to get choice or prime grades at prices for what had been lower grade and lower priced cuts. No matter how you carve it, that is a prime deal only for the cattlemen. Butchers do not benefit. It is a case of cattlemen profiting, consumers losing and butchers having to cope with all the upheaval.

That this should be tolerated in a period when meat consumption is steadily rising and when meat prices have jumped 88% in less than a decade is serious concern.

(Continued from page 1. Rahway) excellent background in his field, "I do not know of an attorney in the state who

does more municipal work <del>or is more familiar with it</del> and I say that with all due modesty," he stated.

I am paid to be a professional," he continued, fessional," he continued, ''and not to be a public relations man for you or anyone else." He said he only informs councilmenof the law even if that, as was not what they he put it, was not wanted to hear.

"Stop and reflect on the. way you do business in Rahway," the attorney continued, saying it was conducted as an "absolute charade and farce."

The attorney was criticized because he held, in addition to his private assemblyman from Sayreand did other government work. It was alleged he was often unresponsive to requests for information.

"The way we run some of our meetings is a farce," councilman Beauregard said in answer to criticicisms of Mr. Karcher's statement. "And this is an example of it." He said "councilmen have lowered the dignity of this council"

by allowing "personal ven-geance on the council floor."

The motion to reduce the salary failed in a 3-3-1 vote, Democratic councilman-at-large Francis R. Senkowsky joining council-men Beauregard and McLeod in voting against It. Democratic councilmanat-large Tor Cedervall

Voring for the reduction werd president Donovan plus Republican council-men John C. Marsh of the second and Eugene D. Gentsch of the first wards. Republican councilmen Richard J. Voynik of the third and Louis G. Boch of the sixth words were

## Council cuts city's budget

(Continued from page 1=Rohway) the account for the public works, engineering, from \$48,000 to \$31,000. Councilman Gentsch

amended it to cut \$25,000. That proposal failed in a 3-4 vote with councilmen Resurgard, Codervall, McLeod and Senkowsky in

the negative.

Next to fail, in a 2-5 vote, was a move to reduce salaries and wages in the public works account by \$52,000. Councilmen Marsh and Donovan were the sole supporters.

After some more arguing ic resolution to amend the amendments voted by the councilmen, passed in a 6-1 vote with councilman Gent-sch in the negative. The meeting concluded at 12:10 side, was fined \$100 for the larceny of old automotive parts from Harris Auto-motive on St. George Avenue on February 21. It was said the parts could be used

The identical penalties were imposed for his pos-

for rebuilding purposes. way municipal court ses-

Stevenson, a resident of 1023 Rivington Street, was

-Michael J. Pulit of 233

-day-jail-term. Himpatrick Street, Hill-A \$50 fine was imposed

## SCHOOL unch Menu

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOHNSON •

WEEK OF MARCH 29 Must contain one-half int of whole milk or choco-

Soup: fürkey noodle. cued beefonhammurger bun and butter, French fried potatoes, butteredgarden pens and chilled Jello. Luncheon no. 2; breaded veal cutlet, French fried -potatoes,\_buttered\_garden peas and chilled Jello,

Luncheon no. 3: salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered garden peas and chilled Jello. Luncheon no. 4: cold cut

salad platter with bread and butter. TUESDAY

Soup: cream of chicken.
Luncheon no. 1: hot sliced chicken sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered garden spinach and chilled apple-Sauce: Luncheon no. 2; meat ball

submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes chilled applesauce. Luncheon no. 3: bologna nd cheese or tuna fish

salad sandwich, potato sticks, chilled juice and chilled applesauce.

Luncheon no. 4: cold sliced meat loaf platter with bread and butter. Soup: boof vegerable, ---Luncheon no. 1: baked

sandwich, potato sticks, buttered string beans and manicotti with tomato sauce, Italian bread and chilled juice. THURSDAY Luncheon no. 1: chopped sirioin steak with bread butter, buttered string beans and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 2: cold sub-

and butter, steamed rice, sandwich and buttered mixed vegetables chilled fruit. and chilled fruit cup. Luncheon no. 3: cold southern-baked pork roll or tuna fish salad sand-wich, potato sticks, buttered string beans and chilled bites. Luncheon no. 2: cheese hot dog on frankfurter roll and butter, potato sticks, buttered mixed vegetables and chilled fruit cup.

chilled juice.
Luncheon no. 4: cold Luncheon no. 3: peanut butter and jelly sandwich, sliced egg platter with bread and butter. potato sticks, buttered mixed - vegetables and chilled fruit cup. THURSDAY

Soup: green split pea.
Luncheon no. 1: chopped
sirloin steak with hambur-Luncheon no. 1: grilled cheese sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, cole ger hun, bread and butter, slaw and fruit brown Betty. meamed rice, buttered Luncheon no. 2: pizzavegetables and chilled fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 2: cheese burger, buttered whole kernel corn, cole slaw and

fruit brown Betty. Luncheon no. 3; egg salad hot dog on frankfurter roll and butter, potato sticks, buttered mixed vegetables and chilled fruit cup. Luncheon no. 3: peanut fruit brown Betty. butter and jelly sandwich,

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS vegetables and WEEK OF MARCH 29

pint of milk.

MONDAY

Meat loaf and gravy buttered corn, rice, rolls and butter or soup and sandwiches and pudding

Hamburgers or cheese-burgers, rolls, baked beans, potato chips, onions, relishes and fruit cup.

Pizza pie, cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, bread and butter and Jello or fruit.

Choice of chicken noodle, and cake or fruit

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

## Roselle resident found guilty on assault and battery rap

Joseph Stevenson of Roselle received a suspended 30-day jaH term and a \$50 fine for assault and battery. The penalties were imposed at last Thursday's Rah-

For unlawfully taking a 1968 Mercury Cougar, green with a black vinyl roof, without the consent Stevenson, about 33, committed assault and battery upon David II. Greene of Elizabeth by throwing a knife at him which struck of the owner of the car, James Staunton of 5700 the man in the back. Capobianco Plaza, Rahway, was given a 30-day jail term and a suspended \$200

also found guilty of swinging a beer bottle at Greene while the men were in the Flandingo Bar in Rahway. The incident occurred

sessing stolen property, namely the car inquestion. He received a five-day jail In other court action -torm-and-a-suspended-\$25 Roman Leroy Tracyc. of fine for possessing less told to pay \$20 in costs o72 Leesville Avenue, Rahthan 25 grams of mari- and another \$20 for concreating a desurbance plana to the property Patrick J. Lacey the revoked Hst.

Plaza on February 22. He Rahway, received a Str.

Rahway, received a Str. Rahway, received a \$100 fine and a suspended 30-

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

WEEK OF MARCH 29

MONDAY Luncheon no. 1: barbe-

bun and butter; French fried potatoes, buttered

garden peas and chilled Jello.

Luncheon no. 2: breaded veal steak with bread and

butter, French fried pota-toes, buttered garden peas and chilled Jello.

Luncheon no. 3: salami sandwich, French friedpo-

tatoes, buttered garden peas and chilled Jelio.

TUESDAY

Luncheon no. 1: hot sliced chicken sandwich

with gravy, mashed pota-toes, buttered garden spinach and chilled apple-

Luncheon no. 2; meat ball

submarine sandwich.

mashed potatoes and

and cheese sandwich, po-tato sticks, chilled juice

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon no. 1: baked manicotti with tomato

butter, buttered string beans and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 2: cold sub-

sandwich

Luncheon no. 3: cold

southern baked pork roll

and chilled applesauce.

Luncheon no. 3: bologna

chilled applesauce.

chilled fruit.

pint of milk.

on Robert W. Holmes of guilty of driving while 1058 Fulton Street, Rahway, for shoplifting from the Quik-Chek supermar-Rojeck of 441 Second 1058 Fulton Street, Rah-way, for shoplifting from ket on West Cherry Street.
Clifford L. Hooker of
Catskill, N.Y., received a
suspended 30-day jail term

and a \$100 fine for attempting to elude city police on February 21. He was ap-prehended at Seminary venue and Oliver Street. Hooker was also found guilty of driving while on the revoked list for which he was fined \$200 and told to pay \$20 in court costs. For reckless driving Hooker was fined \$50 and made

to pay \$10 in costs. Edward Young of 896 Richard Boulevard, Rahway, was fined \$200 and

Street, Middlesex, was fined \$200 and told to pay

two years. The other two men, Donald C. Kent of 72 Mercury Avenue, Colonia, and John L. Snyder of 61 West Emerson Avenue, Rahway, each were fined \$50 and told to pay \$10 in costs each and each had their driver's license revoked for six

For driving while under the influence of alcohol Earl Harmon of 4 Fern Street, Roselle, was fined \$200 and told to pay \$20 in costs and had his license

months.

\$20 in costs. His driver's months. Joseph Phillipak, Jr. of license was revoked for 119 Rea Avenue, Haw-thorne, was fined \$25 and told to pay \$10 in costs for failing to stop for a red

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potato sticks, buttered

chilled fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 4: rambow

FRIDAY

cheese sandwich, buttered

whole kernel corn, cole-slaw and fruit brown Betty.

burger on hamburger bun, bread and butter, buttered

whole kernel corn, cole

slaw and fruit brown Betty.

wich, buttered whole kernel

corn, cole slaw and fruit

salad platter with bread

Luncheon no. 3: egg salad

tuna fish salad sand-

Luncheon no. 4: tuna fish

Luncheon no. 1: grilled

Luncheon no. 2: pizza-

salad platter.

brown Betty.

and butter.

sophomore at

Lawrence Sullivan of 21 Hawthorne Drive, Clark, a Fairfield University in Fairfield. Conn., was named to the

sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, cole slaw and

Must- contain one-half

Sloppy Joes on rolls, potato chips, chicken noodle soup and pineapple.

TUESDAY with whipped topping. WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

tomato or cream of mushroom soups, choice of toasted cheese or neanur butter and jelly sandwich

## Proposed state fee schedule attacked by township council

ule released by the commissioner of the state department of environmental protection was labelled "exhorbitant" by Clark council members in a resolution unanimously passed at their March 17 meet-

The resolution was inspired by the receipt of a notice of rules and regula-

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tion of the provisions of the laws of 1975, chapter no. 232, from the commis-

After considering the rules and regulations council members said they objected to the imposition of ees upon municipalities because, among other reasons, the proposed fee schedule its exhorbitant and would tend to inhibit the undertaking of needed public works."

"By charging a municipality fees," the resolution continues, "the department offectively imposes a double tax upon the citizens of the report the citizens of the muni-

- "Ne-exemption is made" for -projects funded in whole or in part by federal and/or state grants; it goes on, "thereby diverting-funda-from their-origiind purpose of enabling municipalities to under-rake needed public works projects not otherwise within their means.

"The fee-schedule as unstituted is conficcators and revenue raising and does not bear a reasonable. involved in administering the program," the resolution reads.

The plenary retail consumption license of the Columbian Club of 27 Westfield Avenue, Clark, was suspended for five days effective May 3 on charges one of its agents ser-ved alcoholic beverages to minors. The club may apply to have the suspension converted into a fine.

The director of the department of revenue and finance was authorized to issue tax refunds, one for 64.50 and the other for \$7,135.70, for two property owners as per the judgment of the state tax

The Ladies Auxiliary of . the Clark Volunteer Fire Department\_was granted permission to disburse alconolic beverages at their celebration of their 25th muiversary on March 20 in the firehouse on Broad-

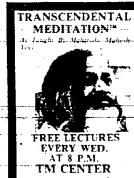
with Democratic councilmen Bernard R. Hayden of the second and Donald w. Labella of the third wards dissenting, provi-sions were made for parttime cierical help in the rownship planning board sary line items, minus the dollar amounte; in the mu-

### nicipal budget. Easter egg

hunt planned Clark Jaycee-ettes will sponsor an Éaster egghunt for the township children at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 10, on whet Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School football field. Children preschool through second grade may partici=

Chairladies Mrs. Robert Klimas, Mrs.PaulKobliska, Mrs. Joseph Biondi and Eugene Kobliska report there will be eggs, candy and some "surcandy prise prise" gifts for which to hunt. The rain date will be Sunday, April 11, at the same time and place.

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## Miss Maureen Hanlon

weds John M. Malone Miss Maureen Theresa Sean Newcombe served ianlon, daughter of doctor as ringbearer and Michele and Mrs. Thomas G. Han-Malone and Brian Malone served as altar attendants. Thomas Zupkus of Rah-ay served as best man.

Union, was married on Sat-urday, March 13, to John Michael Malone, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ushers were Thomas Han-Ion of Union, brother of the Malone, Jr. of Rahway. bride, Joseph Zito of Long The reverend Dan Nus Patrick Ahernof Westfield,

haum officiated at the nuntial mass and ceremony in the chapel of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. A reception followed in the student lounge.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Mar-

garet Mary Hanlon served as maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Roger (Deborah) Miller of Idar Oberstein, Germany, sister of the bride, served as ma-Bridesmaids were Mrs.

George (Joan) Newcombe of Chatham, Mrs. Thomas (Susan) Reinhard of New Providence, both sisters of the bride, Miss Terry-and Miss Laura Malone of Rahway, sisters of the groom, Miss Kathy Dwyer of Westfield and Miss Re-gina Zellen of Plainview, Long Island, N.Y.



continued or curtailed. The adult program, one of those which would have to be dropped, will be con-

Mr. Branch appealed to Union County area to come

## Mrs. Fried wins position with hospital

Mrs. Arthur C. (Vera) elected to the board of-governors at Rahway Hospital. A local resident for 25 years, she has been involved with several hos-pital-related activities and is a past president of the Westfield Hospital Asso-

ciation. Among her civic and community associations are Parent-Teacher Association groups in West-field, the Westfield Woman's Club (Fortnightly group) and the New Jersey Symphony. She has been a member of the Daughtersof the American Revolution and is a former mayoralty

candidate in Westfield. She and her husband, a public relations director for New Jersey Blue Cross, have two children. Mr. and Mrs. Fried live at

### **AARP local slates meeting**

Members of Rahway will be presented, with chapter no. 607 of the Amelections to be held at the erican Association of Retired Persons will be held

April 22 there will be Thursday, April 8, at the Senior Citizens Center on Esterbrook Avenue. A new slate of officers

George Newcombe of Char-

ham, Thomas Reinhard of

New Providence and Ed Rutowski of Rahway.

Mrs. Malone, who was graduated from Union Gatholic College

of Scotch Plains, is a soph-

omore at Mount Saint

Mary's College where she

is majoring in social wel-

Her husband who was

graduated from Holy Trin-ity High School in West-field, is also a sophomore

at Mount Saint Mary's Col-

lege where he is majoring

motor trip, the couple will reside in Fairfield, Pa.

psychology. After a honeymoon

atholic Girls' High School

April 22 there will be a social meeting plus a planting of a Liberty Tree in observance of the bi-

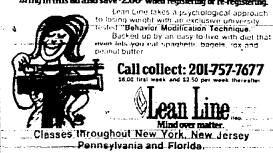
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## Lions heard plea for aid from Branch

Richard Branch of the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center discussed the need for funds for the center before the regular meeting of the Clark Lions club on March 19.

Due to the cutback in

funds from the state, in-cluding medicaid and crippled children's funds, over \$80,000 in operating funds have been eliminated. A total of 13 full and parttime employes have been laid off and many programs dis-

tinued depending on adecontributions. "This adult program-serves-some-29 people who require therapy, personal assistance and rehabilitation," Mr. Branch told the group,
"but will be dropped if,
money is not available in
the future."

to the financial aid of the center located at 373 Gler-

## New taxpayers movement being organized in city

PRESENTS CHART ... Rahway business administrator

Joseph M. Hartnett presents a gift of a municipal chart to city Rotary Club-vice-president Dennis Kuber, Mr.

Hartnett-was a guest speaker at a Rotary luncheon

the Hderan Outing Club in Rahway.

"Something can be done to reduce your taxes," declared Irving Selem of 792 West Lake Avenue, Rahway. "You can fight city

Tax Stabilization" to fight what he called "the fiscal irresponsibility which has

caused our taxes to rise to unrealistic proportions.

"We are going to fight those politicians who refuse to listen to us and who have shown nothing but contempt for John Q. Public," he said, explain-ing that the coalition he is

he said, explaing, "We are an organization of people regardless of party affiliation who have a common cause: our well being and

of the people, when we have been taken for granted. "Our taxes will rise

approximately \$250 to \$300 per year due to the new, inflated budget," Mr. Selem said, noting his figures were based on an third term by filing as a average of house valuation candidate for the June priof between \$40,000 and

you have no reason to com-plain about your problems"

Halpin seeks

will seek reelection to a

Mr. Halpin was appoint-

1958 by his predecessor, the late county clerk Henry

G. Nulton. In November

ister Joseph F. Durkin, and upon Mr. Nulton's retire-

ment in 1966 he ran and

was elected county clerk

and reelected to a second

is the immediate past pres-

ident of the International

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mary election.

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trying to forge will have more of the characteristics of a movement than an organization. "We are unusual. We have no officers. We pay no dues. And when we reach our goal we shall disband,"

that of our children,
'Our first step in easing
our plight is to have a
recall election for mayor in the city," he continued.
"The politicians will certainly take not of the power

\$45,000. We cannot reduce this ed by civil service procefigure-for-1976-but with a dures as a court clerk in new mayor we can certainly reduce this figure, and more, for 1977, he went on. "Many of you will have to give up your homes because of this increase, especially those on

pensions. "Do nor allow these politicians to force you to surrender your security, and reelected he declared. This term in 1971. security is what you have worked for all your lives, yourselves and your children. Get up and fight with us. I guarantee your voice will be heard and Clerks, Recorders, Electyour right of taxation with ion Officials and Treasur- Tamble Slated representation shall be

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Seour bazaar on Saturday, 5 p.m. at the Rahway Ital-ian - American Club, 530 New Brunswick Avenue,

Rahway. The affair-will-carry a bicentennial theme, parake a tour to the Betsy Ross workshop, Martha Washington's attic a Yankee Doodle kitchen and a

path about your problems are colonial garden shoppe.

ahway. "You can fight city Mr. Selem said those wishing to join the new there will be "Uncle Sam's movement may either hat game," "fish for fun," are a group of citizens in contact him at 382-3127 or the "Stockade throw" and

A special booth will also be set up as part of a re-cruitment drive. Those wishing can sign up as a scout, leader or assistant leader. Other activities will include the showing of movie on summer Girl

Scout camp.
There will be 25 troops participating in the bazaar.

## **UC** educators ask legislators to annual meal

The Union County Education Association's 42nd annual legislators dinner will be held on Friday, April 2, at the Gran Centurions Club in Clark. Among the invited guests are governor Brendan T. Byrne, United States sen-ators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams and representative Matthew J.

Rinaldo, whose 12th dis-trict includes Rahway and Also invited were state senator Peter J. McDon-ough of Plainfield and assemblymen\_William\_J. Maguire of Clark and Don-ald T. DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains, all of whom represent the 22nd state 1963 he was appointed deputy register of deeds and mortgages by the late reg-

legislative district which includes Rahway and Clark. In his reply governor Byrne stated he could not attend because of a previous appointment but he asked state education commissioner Fred Burke to represent him.

## **Jockey Hollow**

ers, and past president of the County Officers' Asso-A six - mile ramble through the Jockey Hollow park area at Morristown is planned for Saturday, March 27, for members and guests of the Union County liking Club. Christian Kaufmann of Rahway will lead the walk through the historic area, beginning at 10 a.m. at the parade grounds. The same day there will

be a bicycle ride in the Great Swamp area, begin-ning at the Meyersville Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. On Sunday, March 28, there will be a six-mile-stroll beginning at 16 William Street near Overlook Hospital in Summit.

### Paper drive to help band

The band boosters club of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark will hold a paper drive on Sunday, March 28, in the parking lot of the high school on Westfield Avenue from 9 a m. to 5 p.m. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Only newspapers can be accepted. They should be tied in bundles. Chairman of the event is Charles Ziobro. The proceeds will go towards the band ex-change with the Dartmouth. Mass., band.



Head baseball coach Edward Shustack's Clark Crusaders will open their season on Thursday, April 1, when they host St. Mary's High School of Elizabeth at 3:45 p.m.

The Crusaders of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will play 23 games including Watchungconfermatches with Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkelev Heights Hillride, Roselle, Cranford

under the direction of Carmine Vitoli, Rich Foster will he in charge of the township's freshr baschall ream

The treet term will als 16 games, opening against Jim. Ladlovis Rahway cougd at home on Friday, April

Betty Linnberry will. again, be the varsity girls' softball coach for the Cru-

The ream will open its schedule on Thesday, April o, when it travels to Keniiworth to play the David Brearley Regional High School Bears: The team play 19 regularly squadic follow.

JUNEAR VARSITY BASI BALL

Mary's High School of Fli- Manus Junior, High School zabeth, home, 3:45 p.m. Priday, April 2, Plain-

field, away, 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, April c, Roselle Park, away, 3:45 p.m.
Monday, April 12, David
Regional High Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth, away,

Saturday, April 17, Gov-ernor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, home, 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, Hill-side, away, I p.m. Thursday, April 22, Holy Trinity High School of

Westfield, away, I p.m. Saturday, April 24, Ro-selle, away, 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 26, Union Catholic High School of Scotch Plains, home, 3:45

Tuesday, April 27, Cran-ford, home, 3:45 p.m. Friday, April 30, Rah-way, home, 3:45 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Scotch Plains, home, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 10, South Plainfield, away, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield,

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nor Livingston Regional High School of Scotch Plains, away, 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, Rah-way, away, 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20, Plain-

Thursday, April 22, Rah-

Wednesday, April 28,

Monday, May 3, Roselle,

Wednesday, May 5, Holy Trinity High School of

Westfield, home. Friday, May 7, Cranford,

Monday, May 10, St.

Thomas Aquinas, away.
Wednesday, May 12,
Rahway, home.

Monday, May 17, David Brearley Regional High

School of Kentlworth home

Inursday, May 20, Hill-

Seton Regional High School

Trinity High School of

Friday, May 28, Linden,

. The words are those of

High School basketball

Arthur L. Johnson Regional

coach Jerry Allocco, and

came during the Clark Cru-

saders' north Jersey, sec-

tion no. 2, group no. 3, semi - final showdown.

against powerful East Or-

club gave the Essex County

hampions, whom most

consider to be one of the

top three teams in the

state, all they could handle

before losing to the Pan-

In viewing the East Or-

ange game as a "great opportunity" for his ball-

club, Allocco was, in a sense, commenting on the

entire 1975-76 season. The

season's Crusaders were

a solid year of varsity ex-

head coach expected his team to be "tough," the

prospect of playing in the

ence has got to temper any

seized the opportunity and recorded a hard earned

15-9 mark which included a victory over Union, first

and the Governor Livingston holiday tournament

championships. The Union

game was viewed as an-

other one of those golden

the state at that time,

perience behind them.

senior-packed team with

While the third - year

Allocco's vereran ball

Crusaders end season 15-9

ever.

game, I couldn't have ask Farmers, "the highlight of strated great leaping abiled for anything more from the season and the basket—ity plus a sharp shooting those kids."

ball team's greatest win any treatest win any trea

ball-team's greatest win -

The 1975-76 Crusaders

were a balanced, unselfish

club. Senior Jeff Kremen-

ches and 198 pounds, util-

ized a good, medium-range jump shot and quick inside

moves to lead the team in

scoring with a 13.5 aver-

Throughout the season

Allocco and a number of

Union County rival coach-

Larry Reagan the best

guard in Union County af-

ter-his-brilliant-perform-ance against East Orange,

when he brought the ball

up under tremendous pres-

Allocco now calls Rea-

gan "the best ball-handling guard in the state." Along

with his IO-point average,

another coach on the

Fred Heindel, asix-foot,

Reagan was described as

six-inch senior, showed

tremendous improvement

during his high school car-

average this season. Hein-

del saved his strongest performances for show -

downs against taller cen-

final contest, Heindelcom-

pletely outplayed six-foot, 11-inch Don Zeller leading

the Crusaders to a victor

\_over highly-regarded Mor-

athlete," six-foot, two-

Described as a "natural---

In the sectional quarter

and carried a 10

floor.

ich, at six feet, three In-

of Clark, away. Wednesday, May 26, Holy

Friday, May 14, Roselle,

way, away, 11 a.m. Monday, April 26,Union,

field, away.

Hillside, away,

Thursday, May 20, Lin-den, away, 3:45 p.m. Friday, May 21, Cranford, away, 2:45 p.m. Monday, May 24, North Plainfield, home, 3:45 p.m. gesday, May 25, Westfield, away, 3:45 p.m.
Thorsday, May 27, Wall
township, away, 3:45 p.m.
Thersday, June I, Roselle,

home, 3:45 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Hillside, home, 3:45 p.m.

> -BASEBALE inless-otherwise notedgames begin at 3,45 pinus

-in inclination

Friday, April 9, Rahway, Wednesday, TApril 14, Governor Livingston Regional High School of

Rerkelev Heights, home. Inureday, April15, Unior Catholic High School of Scarch Plains, away, Saturday, April 17, Cran-ford, Orange Avenue School,

us Monday, April 19, Ro-meite, away, 10:30 a.m. inursday, April 22, Hillside, home, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, April 27, Soehle as Allocco hails 'super game'

Thursday! April 29, NC of Linden home: April 30, Gov= ernor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley

lieights, away. ford, Hillside Schoof, away. Friday, May 7, Hillside Avenue Junior High School of Lin-

den, home. Tuesday, May 11, Mc Manus Junior High School of Linden, away. Monday, May 17, Roelle, home.

Wednesday, May Rahway, away.
Thursday, May 20, David
Brearley Regional High
School of Kenilworth, home. Thursday, May 27, Hillside, away.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

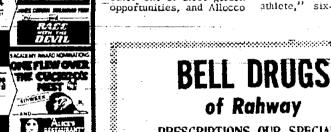
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Tuesday, April o, David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth, away. Friday, April 9, Governor Livingston Regional ligh School of Berkeley

-coach's optimism.

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RISING TO OCCASION ... Fred Heindel of Azthur-45. Johnson Regional High School of Clark is fouled in the art of shooting during a recent state tournament victory

er, Malicky exploded for. 38 points in a late season

win over Union Catholic.

Senior Jim Pflug com-

Crusader backcourt. Jim

Grygiel was used as a de-

fensive replacement.

year's returning lettermen will be Ron Jackey, an ex-

cellent shooter, BobSmor-

varsity ball players who gained valuable experience

during the season and par-

ticipation in a Saturday

Halleck and Dave Chinchar

basketball fundamentals to

"We now get to see these kids at a younger age," assessed Allocco, and with

talent developing at a much

younger age, there will be many more golden oppor-

tunities for the Crusaders.

Millburn defeated

Coach Jerry Allocco's Arthur L. Johnson Region-

al High School Crusaders

had to go overtime to win

over the Millburn Millers

49-46 in a group no. 3 quarterfinal—game in the

north Jersey, section no.

2 competition.

rare of Clar

this year's varsity.

## Tennis, golf and lacrosse schedules told

team will travel to Clark on Tuesday, April 6, to meet the Crusaders of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School coached by Jack Maikos. The Clark team will have a 20-match

schedule. Bob Nadasky will again be in charge of the Arthur Johnson tennis team for boys. The team will open its season on Friday, April 9. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, The team will have 16 duel matches.

Steve Ciccotelif will be

in charge of the Crusaders. lacrosse team which will Heights, home.

face a 13-game schedule Monday, May 10, North to begin on Saturday, April 3. at home with the Cougers Columbia. Ganie time will be 2 p.m.

Schedules for the various teams follow.

Unless otherwise noted

all meets will begin at 3:30

Tuesday, April 6, Lin-Friday, April 9, West-field, home.

Monday, April 12, Rahway, away. Tuesday, April 13, Plain-<del>field: home</del>

Thusday, April 15, Cran=: ford, away. Monday, April 19, Union Catholic, away.
Tuesday, April 20, Brear-ley Regional High School of ilworth, away,

Friday, April 23, Ro-selle Park, away. Monday, April 26, Gov-ernor Livingston, away. Wednesday, April 28, Plainfield, away. Friday, April 30, Rahway, home. Monday, May 3, Wat-

chung conference, away, by scrimmaging against Tuesday, May 4, Pingry School, away. -- Wednesday, May 5, North These ball players will.

be counted on next season Plainfield, away. to expand upon what some Thursday, May 6, Ro-selle Catholic High School, school officials see as the basketball renaissance which has emerged in Clark. The number of Monday, May 10, state tournament, away, 8 a.m. Thursday, May 13, Hill-

younger pupils following the Johnson team swelled Friday, May 14, Scotch Plains, away. Monday, May 17, state basketball clinic has grown thanks to the work of Bob -- two men who teach

selle, away. Thursday, May 20, Union County, away, noon, Friday, May 21, Thomas Jefferson High School of

Elizsbeth, away, Tuesday, May 25, Carteret, away. Thursday, May 27, Union Catholic High School of Scotch Plains, home.

BOYS TENNIS

Unless otherwise noted, all matches begin at 3:45 Friday, April 9, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

of Springfield, away. Tuesday, April 13, Cranford, home. Thursday, April 15,

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By Ray Hoagland



In the only action in the Rahway recreation department's indoor hockey league the Black Hawks scora 3-0 win over the Bruins.

Todd Gritschke scored the first goal unassisted. Bob Durkin took a pass from Martin Savacool for the second tally. Steve Vill closed the scoring with a pass from Joe Jeleniew-

sented with athletic letters

for the winter sports sea-

son at the school's Hillside

Honored in varsity bas-ketball were captain Paul

Ritter of Pierpont Street

and John Sprowls of West

ming Cathy Gatto of Feath-

Also bonored were Rich-

ard Kotelnick of Canter-

bury Drive and Lawrence

Makow of Acorn Drive,

both in Clark, for junior

Madison Hill Road, Rah-

way, a sophomore at Kean

College of New Jersey in

Kathy Walsh bowled the

highest game of the season

of the Catholic Daughters

Union, won a Letter in

varsity fencing.

campus.

ernor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Bill Bogdanecki of Rah-Heights, away. Tuesday, May 4, Scotch way won the pool with a ling on the Happy out of Plains, home. Wednesday, May 5, David Atlantic Highlands under the direction of captain Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth, home. Fred Farwell. Friday, May 7, Gover-nor Livingson Regional At the Clark Lanes in the 880 league veteran

Plainfield, away.
Tuesday, May 11, Hillside, home. Tenneson 666, Ted Fishkin 643; Phil Visco 641, Len-Thursday, May 13, Ro-625, Bob Kontra 621, Jim selle Park, home. Friday, May 14, Union Triola 614, Frank Sabo 611, Peter Vigilante 610

and Ted Lombach 606. Scotch Plains, home. Wednesday, May 19, South. - Clark and Rahway resi-Plainfield, away. dents were among the Pin-Friday, May 21, Rahway,

LaCROSSE

Catholic High School of

Tuesday, April 20, Ro-

Tuesday, April 20, Roselle, away, 11 a.m.
Friday, April 23, Linden, home, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, April 27, Union
Catholic High School of
Scotch Plains, home.
Friday, April 30, Governer Livingston Regional

Saturday, April 3, Columbia, home, 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, Montclair, away, 3:45 p.m. Saturday, April 10, HanOver Park, away, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11, Lisa Bogadanify of RuthHunterdon Central High

School, away, 3:45 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Saturday, April ..., Saturday, April ..., Saturday, April ..., Seinceton Day School, om<del>e, 2</del> p.m. Wednesday, April 21,

Clifton, away, 11 a.m.
Saturday, April 24, Livingston, home, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28,
Summit, away, 3:45 p.m. Friday, April 30, Pingry School, home, 3:45 p.m. Monday, May3, Lawrence-

ille, away, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, Union, v Princeton High School, soccer. home, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, May12, New-

ton, home, 3:45 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Peddie School, away, 1 p.m.

Cager results reported finals, away, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 18, Roin city recreation play

> Iocal no. 411 basketball team 83-31; the Hawks defeated Merck Blue 77-59 and the Painters downed Local no. 736, all in the Rahway recreation depart-ment city basketball

league.
The battle between the Painters and the union men was a close one throughout. The score was tled at the end of the first period 10-10, the Painters led 20-14 at the half and were in front 26-23 at the end of the third

High scorers for the paint crew were Dale Rice with 13 points, Greg Brown with 11, Cary Ervick with six and Chuck Gritschke and Bill Gritschke with two each. The local lads were topped by Marion Matley at 10 followed by Bobby Jones at eight, Paul Oliveratsix, John Sipp at four and Bobby Sapp at three

The outcome was far dif-ferent when Local no. 736 tackled-Local-no. 411 and won. 83-31. The victors never trailed leading 17-6 at the end of the first quarter, 39-18 at the half and 61028 at the conclusion

scoring for the winners were Marc Grant with 17, Modey with 14, Sipp and Oliver with 12 each, Larry Curry and Wayne Vivadeli with eight each and Winnie Bulle and Sapp with six

Tallying for Local no.
411 were Tom Shell with

Temple and Pete Romeo with four each and Jerry Finer with two.

Despite a first-period lead of 14-13, the Merck Blue squad trailed the Hawks 35-27 at the half and 53-42 at the end of the third period losing the game 77-59.

Scoring for the Hawks were Rich Wilson with 28, John Whetstone 12, Charles Surber 10, Rich Komosinski and Rich Santouri with eight-each, Bill King seven and Al Trembulak and Ken

Lomra with two each. The Merck marks were earned by Joe Zaranka with 14. Al Krobach with II. Dave Goodman with 10. Dan Pokus with 12 and Bob Kluckowski and Larry

Olenik with six each.

Sing-along slated

A sing-along was scheduled for the children's department of Rahway Public Library tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. It will be under the supervision of Carmine Guastello. Singing will be led by Mrs. Michael (Judy) Vlano.

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by Marie Ginda's 192. Helen Tompkins' team no. 12 is in first place followed by Kathy Walsh's team no. 8 and Pat Kosty's

of America league. The

second highest game was

rolled by Barbara Preudente, a 203, followed

Jack Lewis of Clark is a member of coach Ted Zawacki's Moravian Col-

lege basketball team. The annual spring football game for the Rutgers University team will be held May 1 at 3 p.m. in the Rutgers Stadium.

Oregon beat UCLA 38-21 and Washington downed bowler Len Gallucci rolled Long Beach 43-29 in the a series of 679 followed by junior high school boys Gene Kovalick at 676, Rich Jeague of the Rahway recjuntor high school boys league of the Rahway recreation department. Long Beach and Gali-Walko 628 - Larry Dering formia are yied with S-1 records for the lead of the

basketball league. Among the top scorers Robert Qualls of Washing ton had 17 points, Robert Nadler of Oregon 16 and Charles Smith of Washington with 14.

The Black Hawks rolled to 2.9-1. win over the Islanders in a junior division game of the Rahway recreation department's indoor hockey league.

Barry Martin scored two Barry Marun Beorgans, Leon Newman one, Lelehiewicz one, Steve Vill. one, Chip Savacool two and Tod Gritschke one.

Coach John Redfern of the Clark recreation wrestling team reports two compete in the Amateur Athletic Union championship at Phillipsburg on Sunday.-They are William Blair of 1243 William Horner at 143 pounds and James Reber at 192. Both were members of the Crusaders team-this-

> Bill Joffee was a silver winner in the 75-pound division.

Mark Slonaker, freshman guard from Rahway, played in 24 of 27 games for the University of Georgia varsity this sea-

son.
Slonaker, tabbed as
Georgia's third guard most of the season, started sev-eral games and was most effective in running the Bulldog offense. His best performance came against Georgia Tech in Athens, Ga., when he got the starting nod from sidelined Tony

Flanagan. Slonaker, directing the offense most of the game, helped Georgia to a 69-23 victory and revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Yellow Jackets.

In the Grover-Cleveland boys' basketball league of Rahway recreation department play Kean emerged as the champion winning both the first and second rounds of court action. It. finished the latter half 5-1

after a 38-10 victory over Montclair State. Rutgers was in second place ending the second round with a 4-2 mark after beating Princeton 25-2. Montclair State finished third at 2-1 and Princeton fourth 1-5, both

in the second round. On the Kean crew were captain Frank Jacik cocaptain Steven James, Darryl Bragg, Joseph Vas-fallo, Robert Huxford and Kerley Morrisette.

The sportsmanship award went to Scott Bell of Princeton. Top scorers were Richard Tejeda with 99 points, Jacik with 93, James with 67, Kevin Phillips with 63 and Bragg with 49.

Soccer league

openings noted

Openings are still available for boys and girls 11-12 in the Clark Soccer League. All games are played on Sundays at local school soccer fields and at nearby towns from mid-

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Mrs. Beres

after a long illness.

two years ago.

olic Slovak Union.

by two sons, including Michael Beres of Rahway,

two daughters, a sister, eight grandchildren and

three great-grandchildren.

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### Mr. Oliphant

Samuel T. Oliphant, 81, of 1060 Pierpont Street, Rahway, died Monday, March 22, in Rahway Hospital after a brief-illness. Born in Manahawkin, he

life.
--- He-retired 15 years ago after being employed by Lyons Incorporated of Rah-way as a head painter. A former member of the Odd Fellows of Rahway, he was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Samuel T. (Carrie Clos) Oliphant, a son, Rosewell Oliphant of Rahway, a daughter, Mrs. Ed-ward (Dorothy) Proudfoot of Rahway, two sisters, four grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren. Arrangements were Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

### Mrs. Rilev

Services were to be held vesterday for Mrs. Charles (Evelyn G.) Riley, 81, of 896 Richard Boulevard, Rahway, who died Sunday, March 21, in Rahway Hos-

Born in Newark, she resided there until moving to Rahway three years ago. She was a communicant of St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church in Newark. and a member of its Rosary

The widow of Charles Riley, she is survived by daughter, Mrs. Helen Young of Rahway, six grandchildren and a great-

grandchild. Arrangements were completed by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West

#### Milton Avenue, Rahway. PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordiwas duly adopted and Adjourned meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark

Jersey, Wednesday evening.

POWARD R. PADUSNIA Township of Clark Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 7. ARTICLE 3. OF THE ARICLE 3. OF THE-REVISED ORDIN-ANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK ENTITLED

CLARK.

### Mrs. James Tango of city, 78, with St. Mary's

Mrs. James (Marie)
Tango, 78, of 250 West
Grand Avenue, Rahway,
died Thursday, March 18,
dren.

ters, including Mrs. Concetta Musacchio of Rahcetta Musacchio of Rahdren. in Rahway Hospital after a

brief illness. Born in Portoconone, Italy, she came to the Uni-States 58 years ago,

ettling in Rahway. Mrs. Tango was a com-municant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and was a member of its Rosary Altar Society. She also was a member of the Italian-American Club and the

Golden Age Club, Surviving are her husband, a son, a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Dolores)

### Blaine of Rahway, two sis-

Mr. Dohlmar Fine Print. Top Quality Mr. Dohlmar Gold - Citt Frame, Non- Clare Glass. 359. Call Harry W. Dohlmar, 67, of 516 Terrill Road, Plain-

232-5254, 6-9 P.M. Daily. field, died Saturday, March In Plainfield after a brief Born in the borough of Staten Island in New York

City, N.Y., Mr. Dohlmar lived in Cranford before moving to Plainfield 25 He retired in 1973 from the Holmdel office of New Jersey Bell Telephone ervisor, after So years. He was a member of the Frank B. Jour chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Harry D. Johnson

and Daughters of America in Cranford and Azure chapter no. 129 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Cramord. He also belonged to Adoniran council no. 9 of Royal Arch Masons in Rohway, the New Brunswick Boat Club, Veteran of For-

chapter no. 123 of the Sons

eign Wars post no. 335 of Cranford and the 123 Sea-Born in Austria-Hungbee Battalion Association. ary, Mrs. Beres came to Mr. Dohlmar served with America-60 years ago and the 123rd Seabee batalion during World War II. iie before moving to Plainfield was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She was a communicant of Holy Family Roman Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harry W. (Melvalias-

#### Catholic Church and a member of its Holy Rosary tie) Dohlmar and two sis-Society and the First Cath-**Andrew Curlik** Mrs. Beres is survived

Andrew Curlik, 71, of oliday Estates in New Holiday Port Richey, Fla., a for-mer Elizabeth resident, died-Wednesday, March 17, in Richey Manor Nursing

Home. Mr. Curlik was born in Pennsylvania and lived most of his life in the Bayway section of Elizabeth -before moving to Florida three years ago.

457 Maple Avenue, Elizabeth, died Wednesday, March 17, in Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights He retired six years ago after 42 years as a mach-Born in Elizabeth, Mr. inist at the Simmons Man-Igoe was a communicant of ufacturing Company in Linden. He was a member St. Mary's Roman Catholic of Jednota Society and St. for Lombard Brothers in both of Elizabeth. last June after 20 years of Surviving are his widow,

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given that the following Ordi-nance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a

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Township Clerk
Township of Clark

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2, ARTICLE 1, SUB-SECTION (b) OF THE

REVISED ORDIN-

ANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF

CLARK, ENTITLED "ORGANIZATION OF TOWNSHIP GOVERN-

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rch 17, 1976.

Wednesday evening,

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

Mrs. Andrew (Anna Grega) Curlik, a son, a daughter, service. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edward (Joyce Sam-Mrs. Judith Miller of Rahuels) Igoe, a daughter, three sons, including Danway, two sisters, a brothiel V. Igoe of Clark, three grandchildren, a brother and three sisters, includ--CORPORATION NOTICE ing Mrs. Martin (Eleanor) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby Knudsen of Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordi-nance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Adjourned meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New -Wednesday evening, EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUP-PLEMENT CHAPTER ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK AND TO PRO-VIDE THEREIN FOR THE CREATION OF ARTICLE 13, ENTI-TLED "DEPARTMENT

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JANUARY 29, 1969, ENTITLED, "AN OR-DINANCE CONCERN. TOWNSHIP ATTOR-NEY AND AMENDING SECTION 2-19 OF THE REVISED ORDIN-

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Legion post no. 5 and Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars post

no. 681, both in Rahway,

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edmund J. (Sue G.) Flynn, director

of the city's department of welfare, a son, Edmund

Flynn, Jr. athome, and four

daughters, including the

Misses Patricia J. Flynn and Marcian Flynn at home

and Mrs. Mary Beth Mc-

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Township of Clark

AN ORDINANCE TO

AMEND CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE 8, SECTION

230 (b) OF THE RE

VISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP

OF CLARK ENTI-TLED "DEPARTMENT

AND ENGINEERING.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OR NEW

ION, UNION COUNTY DOC-

BANK, a New Jersey corpora-tion, Plaintiff versus GEORGE

TELEP, ct ux, et als., Defen-

By virtue of the above-stated

writ of execution to me directed

I shall expose for sale by public

vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Eliz-

abeth, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 14th day of April, A.D.

1976, at two o'clock in the after-

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Rahway in the

County of Union in the State of

New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point on

the southwesterly side of Alber-marle Street distant along same

324.40 feet westerly from its

intersection with the westerly

running thence (1) South 17 degrees 32 minutes West 100

feet to a point; thence (2) North
72 degrees 28 minutes West

37.50 feet to a point; thence (3)

North 17 degrees 32 minutes East 100 feet to a point on said

side of Albermarle Street:

thence (4) along the same South 72 degrees 28 minutes East

72 degrees 28 minutes 37.50 feet to the point or place

Said premises also being

known as 216 Albermarie Street,

Rahway, New Jersey.

There is the approximately
\$23,395.67 with interest from

February 4, 1976 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right

of St. Georges Avenue

noon of said day.

HARMONIA SAVINGS

KET NO. F-2213-75.

Fee \$10.32

March 17, 1976.

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dants.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby

Cauley of Rahway.

Elm Avenue, Rahway.

during World War II. - -

He served in the army

and Rosary Societies.

was a communicant of

(201) 388-1852

### **OBITUARIES**

## Edmund J. Flynn, 57,

active in Rahway politics

Edmund J. Flynn, 57, of way, president of the Rahway Democratic Club, died at his home Sunday, March-

Born in Bayonne, Ma Flynn moved to Rahway 2 years ago. He was active in rity political and service organizations and was serving as president of the Third Ward Democratic Club and as president of the board of trustees of the Rahway Public Li-

Mr. Flynn was a boilermaker who worked for Boilermakers Union local no. 5 in New York. He was a past navigator,

### Mr. Zottarelli

Joseph Zonarelli 70 of ol7 First Avenue, Elizabeth, died Wednesday, Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness.

He retired two years ago after many years of em-ployment as a driver for several trucking compan-

Surviving are four danghters, including Mrs. Americo (Genevieve) Idarola of Clark, a brother, 15 grandchildren and a great-granchild.

### -Mr. Muraca

Vincent Muraca, 42, of 2 Hayes Avenue, Elizabeth, died Tuesday, March 16, in Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights after a long illness.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Muraca was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church and an usher at masses there.

Surviving are his parents, a brother and four sisters, including Mrs. Peter (Laura) Philipone of

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the first and final account of the subscriber, James K. Shea, Jr. and Testament of Mary Schweitzer, deceased, will be audited for settlement to the Union 1:30 p.m., prevailing time. Dated March 16, 1976, James K. Shea Jr., Executor, Otto E. Adolph, Attorney, 286 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J. 07208. lat least 30 days preceding settlement date! - Fee \$4.10.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

- NOTICE-OF INTENTION: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN introduced and passed on first reading at a special meeting of the Municipal Council of the Cityof Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday the 22nd day of March, 1976, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Monday the 12th day of April, 1976, at eight o'clock prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard

concerning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, NEW

Be it Ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway that the Zoning Map f-the City of Rahway, New the Rovised Ordinances of Rah-

SECTION-1---The Zoning Map of the City of Rahway, originally dated October 23, 1963 and as amended subsequent thereto, is hereby further amended as follows:

,a. The following area is hereby designated thereon as being, and is hereby placed. Industrial Zone 19, 20, 81, 22, 23 and 24,

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication according to

#### Riccardelli and Erde, Attorneys

of BEGINNING.

Thomas W. Moulton

Mrs. Cayanaugh Mrs. Michael J. (Julia) Cavanaugh, 81, of 1108A University Terrace, Lin-den, a founder of St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, died Saturday, March 20, in Overlook Hos-Dital in Summir.

Born in Elizabeth, she resided in Linden 47 years.
A communicant of St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church of Clark and Linden and a member of its Rosary Society, Mrs. Cavanaugh was one of the founders and a former parishioner of St. Elizabeth Church.

She was a member of the -auxiliary of Linden council no. 2859 of the Knights of Columbus and Our Lady of Charity Infirmary Guild of St. Ann's Villa, Convent -Station.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, including Mrs. S. A. (Mar-garet) Richl of Clark, 2 sister and six grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby nance was duly adopted and St. Mary's Roman Catholicapproved on-final reading at a Adjourned meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, Wednesday evening, March 17, 1976.

EDWARD R PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Township of Clark AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUP-PLEMENT CHAPTER 2 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK AND TO PRO-VIDE THEREIN FOR THE CREATION OF ARTICLE 12 ENTI-

TLED "DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION" - Fec \$11.28 PUBLIC NOTICE ....

Arrangements were completed by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN this ordinance was in-troduced and passed on first reading at a special meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey held on Monday the 22nd day of March, given that the following Ordi-nance was duly adopted and 1976, and that said ordinance

will be taken up for further at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rah way, New Jersey, on Monday the 12th day of April 1976, at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, at EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK which time and place all persons interested therein will be

given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway. AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A PORTION OF BOND STREET AND LUFBERRY

STREET.
WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the City of Rahway to vacate that portion of the streets hereinafter named, lying within the corporate limits of the City of Rahway. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNI-

CIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY AS FOL-LOWS: SECTION 1. All that portion of Bond Street. lying between the northeasterly sideline of Underhill Place and

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF .
MORTGAGED PREMISES. the southwesterly property lines of Lot 58 Block 28 and Lot 12 Block 32 is hereby vacated and the public rights therein are ed except as hereinafter men-SECTION 2.

All the portion of Lufberry Street lying between the northeasterly sideline of Underhill Place and the southwesterly property lines of Lot 13 Block 32 and Lot 15 Block 35 is hereby vacated and the public right therein are hereby released and extinguished except as herein-after mentioned.

SECTION 3. The City of Rahway, however hereby reserves the right to maintain, operate, repair, and replace by itself or by any li-censee or holder of a franchise from the City any poles, wires for the maintenance and opera-tion of any utility now located in said street or any portion SECTION 4

Within sixty (60) days after this ordinance becomes effec-tive the City Clerk shall file a copy thereof, certified by him copy thereof, certified by him under the seal of the City of Rahway, to be a true copy of such ordinance together with a proof of publication hereof in the office of the Register of Deeds and Mortgages of Union County.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final adeption and publication accord-

### Seton seniors join competition for scholarship

Three seniors from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark are competing on an international level for a \$2,000 scholar-

Mr. Zucker

Frederick H. G. Zucker, 76, of 423 East Third Avenue, Roselle, died Friday, March 19, at Lyons Veterans Hospital after a brief

illness. Mr. Zucker was born in Elizabeth and had lived for the past 30 years in Roselle.

He retired five years

ago after having operated

the Stain-Ox Company of Roselle for five years. Prior to that he had been in business with his father. Mr. Zucker, an army veteran of World War I, was a graduate of Battin High School in Elizabeth and had attended Syracuse University. He was a founder of the Elizabeth Aris.

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Frederick H. G. (Erma) Zucker, a son, a daughof Glark, a brother, a sister-and-five grandchildren.

301 Police Department Traffic

ship being sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, International. The winner will attend the national convention in Texas to receive her award.

Miss Grace Roman of 201 Jinden Avenue and Miss Mary Lombardi of 523 Hemlock Street, both in Rahway, and Miss Donna Pfeiffer of Elizabeth, all secretarial science majors, are members of the Future Secretaries Association sponsored by the

Miss Roman was chosen "Miss FSA" of the Mother

Seton chapter. She successfully competed in a four-part test on secretarial abilities and procedurcs.

#### Seek Battin vets

Members of the class of in Elizabeth are being sought for a 35th year reunion to be held October 15. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of members may Union County chapter of contact Mrs. R.S. (Ruth) Whittle of 7 Coldevin Road,

Rohway, N. J.

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> A RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE 1976 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

WHEREAS, the local municipal budget for the year 1976 was approved on the 9th day of Pehro

WHEREAS, the public hearing on said budget has been held as advertised; and WHEREAS; it is desired to amond-said approved budget: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, Council Union, New Jersey, that the following amendments to the approved judget of 1976 be and here-

are made: RECORDED VOTE AYES ABSENT ABSTAINED NAYS Buch Beauregard Gentsch Cedervall Marsh McLeod

Senkowsky Donovan ANTICIPATED REVENUES FROM 3. Miscellaneous Revenues Replacement Revenue — Business 623,946.00 \$ 721,656,15 Personal Property (R.S. 54:11D) Multiple Housing Inspecions — Department of Community Affairs Relocation Grant — Department of Community Affairs 2,414,739.60 Total Miscellaneous Revenue 2,303,029.45 5. Sub-total General Revenue (Items 1, 2, 3, and 4) 3.088.029.45 3,199,739,60 6. (A) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Revenue for 4,290,916.83 Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for support of Municipal 4,186,238.80 Budget \$7,463,556.80

7. TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES \$7,385,978.40 APPROPRIATIONS (A) Operations 102 Municipal Council Salaries and Wagos.
Other Expenses 104 City Clerk 13,345.00 15,456,00 106 Mayor's Office Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 10,350.00 17,825.00 7.349.00 14,559.00 108 Board of Adjustment 5,130.00 Other Expenses

110 Municipal Alcoholic Beverage Control Other Expenses 475.00 114 Planning Board 5.363.00 Other Expenses 116 Department of Law Salaries and Wages 27 605 00 Other Expenses-Municipal Comptroller's Office Other Expenses Other Expenses \_218 Department of Assessment 1.387.00 300 Police Department Other Expenses 99,965.00

302 Street Lighting 304 Municipal Court Other Expenses . .... 400 Fire Department 1,096,531.00 402 Civil Defense and Disaster Control Other Expenses 404 First Ald Organization 4.750.00 Other Expenses 408 Juvenile Conference Committee Other Expenses 95.00 410 Safety Council

Other Expenses 1.300.00 1.235.00 504 Communications Other Expenses ..... 32,425.00 505 Duplicating Service 507 Department of Administration Other Expenses ··Other-Expenses 600 Department of Health 23.068.00 21.725.00 Other Expenses 602 Department of Public Welfare 550,00 Other Expenses 523.00

604 Division of Building Inspector Other Expenses 1.400.00 1.330.00 606 Visiting Nurses and Health Services 12,021.00 Other Expenses 610 Outdoor Poor 2,375.00 700 Recreation Department Other Expenses .... 702 Maintenance of Library Other Expenses ...... 219,341.00

TOTAL OPERATIONS .. \$5,894,144.01 \$5,830,061,01 \$5,836,081.01... TOTAL OPERATIONS INCLUDING CONTINGENT - \$5,000,144.01 Detail: Detail: Salaries and Wages 3.546.070:00 3:537.602.00 Other Expenses TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR MUNICIPAL \$6,965,048,13 \$6,900,965,13 LI SUB-TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS 7,049,058.63 6,985,575,63

(M) RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED TAXES 413,898.17

9. TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$7,463,556.80

728" Veterans Central Committee

Other Expenses'

704 Celebration of Public Events

Other Expenses .....

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that two certified copies of this resolution be filed forthwith in Office of the Director of Local Government Services for his certification of the 1976 Local Municinal Budget as amended, cipal Budget as amended,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this complete amendment, in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S. 40A:4-9, be published in The Rahway News-Record in the issue of March 25, 1976, and that

said publication contain notice of public hearing on said amendment to be held at Council Chambers on March 30, 1976, at 8 p.m.

ROBERT W. SCHROF

281.00

3,724.00

400,402.77

\$7,385,978,40

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIELD that this is a true copy of a resolution amending the budget adopted by the governing body on the 22nd day of March 1978.

Certified by me: March 23, 1978

DJ & RNR CX-198-06

to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Oriscello Sheriff Kaufman, Franconero.