CHURCH NEWS

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL Rahway

Maundy Thursday will be commemorated with the sacrament of the Lord's supper at 8 p.m. followed by the stripping of the sanctuary in preparation of Good Friday.

There will be evening prayer and meditations on Good Friday from 2 to 3

Easter eve will be observed on Saturday with evening grayer and the blessing of the pascal candle at 3 p.m.

Easter will be celebrated with holv communion at 7:30 a.m., choral eucharist at 10 a.m. and holy eucharist, rite no. 2, at 11:30

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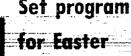
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ZION LUTHERAN

Clark

10:30 a.m. Sunday with the message by the pastor,

reverend Joseph D.

Kucharik. An 8:15 a.m. early com-

munion service will be

scheduled for Easter Sun-

day. Sunday school and the

Bible hour will meet at

Holy week services today

Confirmation classes

and on Good Friday will

will not meet on Saturday.

The quarterly voters'
meeting will be held on

The Easter festival service will be held at

The program will include games in the gyninasium, an open swim period and

arts and crafts. For more information and registration contact the city asso-Clarion at 156-flrving Street

HEAR YE BUSINESS PEOPLE ---Will Deliver---

> Offer Israeli art Temple Beth O'r in Clark will be the site of the New Jersey premiere of a multi-media exhibit and sale of original artwork from Israel. The exhibit

gram on May 5,...

TRINITY MUTHODIST Rahway

Annual Lenten

mission slated

mission of St. John the

Church of Rahway will be

conducted on Saturday,

April 17, at 6 p.m. The

service of great vespers of the eve of Palm Sunday

serves Palm Sunday and haster this year one week

atter the western calcula-

Participating with reverend Frank P. Miloro,

astor, will be very rever-

Coffee and cake will be

served by women of the

ing the mission service.

OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Rahway

begin at 11 a.m. Sunday school-will begin at 10:55

arm. The sermon for Sun-day will be "Doctrine of Atonoment."

Wednesday services will

The public was invited

start at 8 p.m. Child care

will be provided for chil-

dren-to-12.--

Sunday services will

FIRST CHURCH

The Orthodox church ob-

Baptist Russian Orthodox

Lenten

at St. John

will be served.

tion of the date.

Today, Maundy Thurs-day, there will be no fair workshop. At 2 p.m. today there will be a communion serfice held in the chapel for shut-ins and other retired people.

At 8 p.m. today a communion service will be held in the sanctuary with holy week music and meditation. On Saturday there will be paper drive from 9 a.m. I p.m. in the church

parking let. on Faster Sunday the "Trinitones" will sing at the e;30 a.m. haster sunrise service to be held in Vanderhoven Chapel in Hazelwood Cemetery, At 10:30 a.m. one Easter service only will be held in Trinity's sanctuary. The Easter sermon will be by

and Elias Kozar, dean, of Yonkers, N.Y., and other reverend Paul N. Jewett, clergy of the eastern seaboard deanery. Giving the sermon will be reverend Bowline at 0:45 for men and at 9 p.m. for women will be conducted Monday. David L. Moriak, pastor of An afternoon circle at l'aui the Apostle Orthodex Church of Freehold .--Pariahanara - will church Tuesday at 1 o'clock, At 7,30 p.m. there receive confession following the service and will carrake of holy communion board meeping. x divine linnay at 10 a.m.

Christian unity will meet. ASSEMBLY: OF GOD.

Sunday worship service will begin at 2 plm in the chapel of Trinity United Methodist Church, 1428 Main Street, Rahway. The sermon will be delivered reverend Ronald P. Simmons.

Sunday school will begin 1 p.m. with classes for

Tuesday night Bible study contact the church secretary by telephoning 925-

to come to read, study, borrow or purchase the King James version of the Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy or any other literature on Christian Science at the Rahway Christian Science will be part of an Israeli "Independence Day" proreading room located at \$30 Jefferson Avenue, It is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m....

ZION LUTHERAN

Services of holy com-nunion will be celebrated Easter Sunday at 7:30 and II a.m. Reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, will conduct both services.
Sunday church school

will begin at 9:15 a.m. Child care will be available at the 11 o'clock service. On Wednesday choir rehearsal for youths will begin at 7 and for adults at 9 p.m. The mid-week Lenten service will start s p.m., with the order for public confession. Today the women's sew-

ing group will next at 10 a.m. Communion within supper will be held at 6 the service of holy communion at 8 p.m. On Good Friday the ecunemical communitywide service will run from noon

p.m. The service for Good Friday will be at and Tenebrac, service of darkness at S p.m. . . On Saturday the seventh grade confirmation classes with convene at 9:30 a.m.

The Easter vigil will start The Lumeran church Women's dinner will be held at 6:30 p.in. on Monday. Seventh-grade confirma--tion class will start at 7:30 parish Altar Guild tollow- p.m.

Rahway

Morning services will be held at 6:45 o'clock today and tomorrow, 8:300'clock Sunday and 6:45 o'clock Monday and Tuesday.

Today the junior congregation will meet at 10:30 a.m. and evening services will start at o:30 o'clock with candlelighting athome before the second seder after the evening service,

Tomorrow there will be no late-night service. Evening service will be at 6:30 o'clock and candle lighting no later than 6:19 p.m. The junior congregation will gather at 10:30

Family worship for Passover and the Sabbath will be held Saturday, at 9 a.m. On Tuesday candle-

lighting will be at 6:23 p.m. and evening service at 6:30 o'clock. The religious school will

not meet until Monday,

Projects show past

Log cabins, forts and

pillows were some of the bicentennial projects pro-

duced by William Cladek's

history class at Rahway

High School in lieu of term

made to display them.

Methodist Church.

papers. Plans are being

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Plant sale set

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth O'r of Clark will present its annual plants and crafts show on Sunday, May 2.

Swing into Spring

PAINT SALE

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30 Jefferson Ave Rahway, N. J.

Tuesday & Thursday

EBENEZER AME

Set sisterhood,

Members of Clark

chapter of Hadassah will

meet Monday, April 19, with the Sisterhood of Temple

Beth O'r at 8:30 p.m. at the temple, 111 Valley Road,

evening will be a book re-view of the novel, "Nothing

But the Best (or the Luck of the Jewish American

B'nai B'rith

held.

sets ceremony

no. 2882 will hold a candle-

light ceremony to honor 37

...Prospective_mem-

Rahway 🔗

A Maundy Thursday service will beheld at 7:30

p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The service will include

communion and will be con-

ducted in the manner of the

upper room when Christ served the last supper to

The Easter service will

be at II a.m. on Sunday. Reverend Koo Yong Na,

pastor, will speak on Time and Eternity." The

choir will provide special-music including an introit, "Light," the pastor as soloist, the anthem "King of Kings" and the "Halle-lujah Chorus" at the con-

clusion of the service when

the congregation will be

asked to join in the rendi-

tion. An Easter offering

parade has been planned for

the service.

The choir was asked to

participate at the beginning

Methodist Church which

will have its first service

t 7 p.m. on Easter Sunda

in the Morristown United

a new Korean United

his disciples.

bers were invited.

The program for the

Easter 'worship service Hadassah meet will start at 11 a.m. Reverend Rudolph P. Gibbs will deliver the Easter message. Special music will be sung by the celes-tial choir.

At 9:30 a.m. there will be a church school Easter program.

Today at 11 a.m. there will be a prayer and Bible study meeting at the home of Mrs. James Watson. At 6 there will be a "Young Protestant Division" session and at 8 p.m. a Maundy Thursday service.

Tomorrow there will be a Good Friday community service noon to 3 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Rahway, On Saturday at 10 p.m. there will be a bake sale sponsored by the flower

new members on Sunday On Monday the National evening, April 18, at Temple Beth O'r, 111 Council of Negro Women Valley Road, Clark.
The meeting will also
feature a new documentary.
Illim on Israel. In addition will meet at 8 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Kahway

the election of officers for On Maundy Thursday the the 1976-77 term will be. lord's supper and recep-

be observed at 3 p.m. - The Easter Sunday wor-FIRST METHODIST" ship service will begin at 10:30 a.m. The sermon, "Glorious News from a Graveyard," will be given by reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, Special music will include "He Is" Risen," "Since By Man

tion of new members will-

Risen," "Since By Man Came Death" and "Alle-luia." Child care will be provided. Children in grades nos. 1-6 will participate in morning worship and be dismissed following children's sermon to Davis fellowship hall for an extended session of study. Bible study and church learning will be held at

9:15 a.m. Martha circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. and Ruth circle at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.
Phoebe circle will convene at 1 p.m. on Wednes-

The Westminster choir rehearses each Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Retirees addressed

Guy Fleming, acting president of local no. 8-575 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, and Floyd Wilcox, local liason with the Merck Retirees' Organization, addressed the retirees at an April 7

All Are Welcomed

12-to 3-P.M.



PLAY IT SAFE . . . Many accidents resulting from unsafe toys can be prevented if consumers take the time to look for safety points and hazards when shopping for playthings. That was the conclusion reached by two groups of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School students enrolled in the "personal and family living" course offered by township school's home economics department. Under the direction of Miss Rosemary Gallo, each student brought a toy to class and analyzed it for safety hazards. Beth Silverman, left, and Nancy.

Petronella are shown conducting an experiment in toy safety as part of the project. The students suggested that shoppers examine toys for dangerous wires, pins and sharp edges and advised buyers to stay away from irems, which have buttons on them, are made of long threads or have ribbons over six inches long. It was said all of these features can cause choking accidents.

Clark students visit Hawaii via video tape and air mail

Through video tape Mrs.
Charles (Dorothy) McNulare already planning antity's sixth grade at Valley other "trip" in addition to Road School in Clark flew individual letters to the

ati, via air mail.
The childrenhadwritton, produced and taped a program showing their school activities, physical facilities and surrounding community. They also in-cluded information on the history of Clark and New Jersey, children's fashions, local industry and

government.... This week the children of Kaimilea Elementary convention. Mr. Hochman similar information con-

cerning -- their -- school -- and

to Kaimilloa Elementary children in Hawaii on a School in Ewa Beach, Haw-more personal basis, more personal basis.
This video tape exchange

"Student Video Exled. plorations," which con-sists of 190 participating schools, representing 28 states.

schools were enrolled in this program by Sidney Hochman, educational media coordinator for School came to visit Mrs. reported student and reach-McNulty's class via video er response to the initial tape. The children in Haw- exchange was such that ail supplied the class with other classes in both Valley Road and Abraham Clark Schools have already begun preparations for video tape exchanges.

community.

Mrs. McNulty said her class is so enthusiastic

Rahway man and friends save name of naval ship

Three ex-sailors from Union County, including a Rahway man, whose ship survived German U-Boats World War II have saved the name of their "tincan" from joining the scrap heap of naval history.

Offer 'heritage recipes' "Heritage Recipes," a bicentennial tribute, will be the theme of Public Service Electric and Gas Company's modern living class to be held at 1:30 p.m. today at

1530 Irving Street, Rahway.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT CITY OF RAHWAY The Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on four cases when it meets on Monday, April 19, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City

Hall, 1470 Broad Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

At 7:30 p.m. — Station Cab. At 7:30 p.m. — Station Cab.
Incorporated, trading as Broad
Street Garage, is seeking to eroot and alter the dimensions
of a sign at 27 West Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. The site is known as Lots 15 and 16 of Block 493. A variance

and 16 of Block 493. A variance is required because of the new law affecting garages.

At 7.45 p.m. — Genel, Incorporated of 2011 Elizabeth Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, is seeking to expand its automobile body coperation into one bile body operation into one that also sells used cars. A variance is required for the site. Lots 2, 46 and 47 of Block 391.

Lots 2, 46 and 47 in local because used cars sales are not allowed in the area.

At 8:15 p.m. — Robert and Effic Amon of 786 St. George Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, are seeking to creet an addition to an existing car agency and to put up a new sign. The site, Lot 27 of Block-509, requires a variance because of the new

At 8:45 pm _ Stephen M. and Dorothy Gevel of 203 Teh-ama Street, Rahway, New Jerpart-time gun repair business at the above address. The vari-ance is required for the site, Lot 35 of Block 639, because it is located in an residential

The case of Marie DeCavalcante of 13A Atlantic Avenue, Winfield, New Jersey is still pending. She is seeking permission to construct an 18-unit apartment in a residential zone. The site is 874 New Brunswick Avenue, Rahway, New Jeresy. Mrs. John (Janet) Moran Secretary

Hoard of Adjustment

Fee \$25.20

With the help of representative Matthew Rinaldo- a new navy destroyer will be named anter the Thorn on which the trio years in World War II in the Atlantic and Pacific

Oceans.
The former crewmen of the Thorn got the Republi-can lawmaker to persuade secretary of the navy WIIIIam Middendorf carry on the Thorn tradition by naming a newly-commissioned, missile-

carrying destroyer after her. The vessel is scheduled to be launched sometime next year. it is the final victory of the old Thorn's crew, said William D. Young of Scotch Plains, when he heard the good news from the 12th district legisla-

Mr. Young, a former first lieutenant aboard the Thorn who teaches in Lin-den High School, said his ex-crewmates had been trying for five years to save the name of the U.S.S.

Thorn before he contacted representative Rinaldo. Along with Michael Hudak of 131 Alton Street, Elizabeth, and Rudolph J. Gless of 239 A Union Street. Rahway, who were enlisted men aboard the Thorn, they wrote the congressman for Rahway and Clark asking his assistance.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

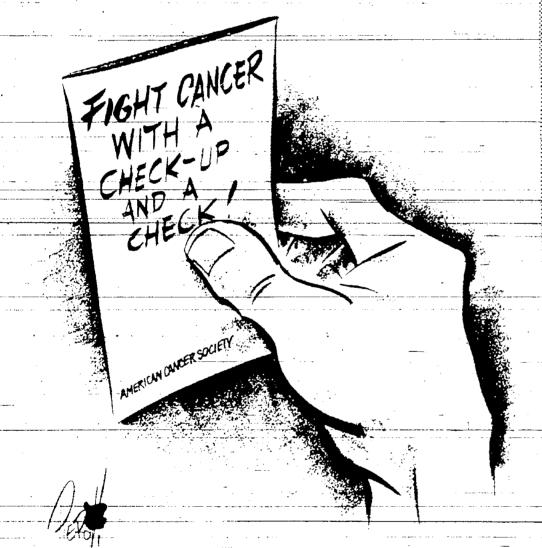
Sunday morning worship will commence at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by reverend Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. There will be special Caster music adult choir.

the adult class led by mence at 9:30 a.m. The upper room Bible class will start at 9:40 a.m. under the leadership of Francis E. Nelson:

On Tuesday there will be a Christian education com-mittee meeting at 7:30 p.m. There will be a women's association meeting at 1:30 p.m. that day.

On-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a norhination and recruitment committee meeting.
At 8 o'clock tonight

Maundy Thursday com-munion service will be



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Internal security body dealt a severe blow with drop in funding

Despite several thousand letters from American citizens in support of the continued existence of, and full funding for, the United States senate internal security committee, early an March senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon triumphed in his vendetta against this highly essential panel. The senators by voice vote (what cowards these legislators are) accepted the recommendation of the senate rules committee that the requested budget of the internal security subcommittee be reduced from its rock-bottom request of \$295,300 to a mere \$195,3001...

This unwarranted and unwise reduction in funding of the subcommittee at a time when terrorist groups are openly threatening to disrupt observance of the nation's bicentennial is simply inexcusable. It is playing with fire. Everyone in this state should be made aware that senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. of New Jersey was one of the senators on the rules committee who voted to slash the funds of the only remaining congressional bulwark of national security.

Woting with senator Williams were senators. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Howard Cannon of Nevada, Richard Clark of Iowa and, of course, senator Harfield the hatchet-man. Meriting the grantude of Americans for opposing the move to diminish our internal security were senators Robert Griffin of Michigan, James Allen of Alabama, William Scott of

Virginia and Robert Byrd of West Virginia.
On his retirement at the end of February, Julien G. Sourwine, chief counsel for the subcommittee for 33 years and one of the nation's foremost authorities on internal subversion and the international communist conspiracy, underscored the indispensability of the subcommittee. "The major danger to the security of the subcommittee. "The major danger to the security of our nation," he said, "is the international conspiracy, which considers the subcommittee a major enemy. We are the no. I target of this conspiracy to dominate the world, and subversion continues in and outside of our own government"

Who will investigate and expose this subversion? Testimony in 1967 revealed there were 500 security risks still in the state department, 10 long years after a list of them had been prepared. State department chiefs not only perjured themselves in committee hearings, but refused to eliminate the risks, usually giving. them a promotion instead of a dismissal slip.

one contemplates the absurd policy of w detente, the strategic army limitations talks no. treaty which freezes America into a position of military inferiority vis-a-vis the Soviet Union, the progressive dismantling of our intelligence agencies, federal, state and local, the deliberate weakening of our military capability, the compulsive deficit spending of our national legislators, the official effort to give away our Panama Canal and Canal Zone and the betrayal of our allies and our men missing in action in Vietnam, how can one possibly doubt there are indeed many in high places in our government who are working against, not for, the United States of America?



Tax reform needed

By representative Marthew J. Rinaldo

By April 15, the fast-approaching federal income tax filing deadline, more than 54 million Americans will have been subjected to another round of discriminatory taxation. Under our present tax code unmarried indi-viduals are being denied full access to income splitting as a means of reducing tax liabilities. And many married couples, both with incomes, find themselves paying more taxes than they would if they were single.

It is deplorable that such blatant inequities persist in our tax system 200 years after a revolution against unjust taxation. The time is overdue for elimination of tax penalties hased on an individual's marital status, Americans should be taxed as individuals and not as single or married people or as members of any other

category.
I feel so strongly about this I have introduced a bill giving unmarried people full access to income splitting and removing tax rate inequities for married persons where both are employed. Enactment of the measure into law would be a fine way to mark the bicentennial,

Look what is happening:
Unmarried Individuals, whether widowed, divorced or single, pay up to 20% more in taxes than some mar-ried persons filing a joint return. By filing jointly, married couples split their income and pay taxes at a lower rate. A couple with a taxable income of \$30,000, all earned by the husband or by the wife, can file a joint return and pay taxes on \$15,000 each -- which works out to a lower total levy than one tax on \$30,000. Even though they may have family responsibilities, unmarried individuals are denied full access to this income splitting

Comparisons of taxes paid by unmarried individuals and by married couples clearly demonstrate the arbi-trary and unfair nature of the tax system; An unmarried individual whose taxable income is \$12,000 pays \$2,630 in taxes. If he or she was married and was the sole wage earner filing a joint return, the tax would be \$2,260. That

is a difference of \$370. As incomes rise the penalty on unmarried people be-comes greater. At the \$14,000 taxable income level the penalty is \$480. At \$16,000 iris \$570, at \$20,000 it rises s850 and at \$50,000 it reaches an astonishing \$3,130. This discrimination also extends to single persons who Try to alle as head of a boune bold. Consequently a widow- Hill overlook regt area has

ed, divorced or single parent carning \$8,000 pays \$100 more a year in taxes than a married couple with one income of \$8,000 a year. The penalty rises as income

Just as Inequitable is the fact that fax advantages available to married couples with one income who is joint return do not extend to couples with two fairly equal incomes. Consider the case of a woman who carns \$5,000 a year along with her husband's \$5,000 income. This woman and her husband pay \$200 more in taxes than if they were single persons filing individual returns. This is a 10% surtax on the taxes they would pay if they were

"If the husband earns \$20,000 and his wife earns \$10." 000, the couple pays 5780 more in taxes than if they were single individuals filing separately. Where the husband and wife have separate incomes providing them with a taxable income of \$20,000 each, they pay a total of \$12,140 in taxes - \$6,070 for each of them. This applies whether they file jointly or separately. But if they filed as single taxpayers they would pay \$5,230 each in taxes or a total of \$10,460.

The present tax code produces a different tax liabilfor individuals with the same income not because of demonstrated differences in ability to pay, but because of differences in marital or household status; This is patently unfair. After allowable deductions and exemptions are taken the graduated tax rate should apply to everyone's taxable income regardless of mar-

Letters to the editor

No discrimination seen in busing restoration

reference to the article in the April 8 edi-tion of The Clark Patriot pertaining to the busing situation in Clark. A few facts that I always fail to see mentioned. First the three areas

whose busing has been reinstated have had these services in their areas since the developments were built. Hayes and Holland have had busing for over 15 years, whereas the Dawn Drive areahad busing for one year and only because a bus used for another area passed by their street half empty and picked up those chil-

Secondly the common problem the three areas have is that these children must walk out of the townor county (such as the Hayes-Holland area) to reach their schools in Clark, which leaves very little the council can do to

alleviate their problem. We parents on Hayes and Holland are still seeking from the council a road which would connect our area directly to Clark. At this time we would gladly give up our bus so our children can walk a safe direct way to their school.

Our third point is the safety reports the board of education has received, from Walter W. Gardiner, traffic engineer for the Union county plan-ning board, which states: "I would suggest that every reffort be made to provide an appropriate passage between the Haves Avenue neighborhood and either Rolling Hill Way or directly to Madison Hill Road so those children do not have to walk down into the township of Woodbridge via Lake-Avenue, If this connection cannot be accom-plished, then I would recommend that all of these children be bused to Carl H. Kumpf School, I feel this busing would be inportant since some of those children might tend to shortcut to and from the

school on Garden State Parkway property. Also a report of a comprebensive study concerning the safety of school children was submitted by safety director Robert J. Jeney, police chief Smar and sergeant Frederick: Asal of the traffic bureau

That report said: "In all honesty we would be remiss if we did not bring to the board's attention that the Haves Avenue area presents a unique type of situation. To begin with we find a jurisdictional control problem in that approximately 40% of the walking route is out of our police jurisdiction and in Middlesex County. In contrary to our prescribed route, this

too would not be within our Further the Madison

- been proven to be a gathering place for sexual police have been making arrests recently. Perhaps the board should reevaluate its position on busing these children because of the lack of jurisdiction and control."

These are facts I believe should be brought out when people mention that receiving our bus is unfair. In these same reports are remarks concerning the other areas and thave these reports for anyone who needs further convincing

These points, plus the determination of the paxents in the involved areas. have finally gotten both the council and board members to come to an agreement. We have argued long and hard and thank those people who have understood our problem and who have spoken out for us. We only ask for what is rightfully

Mrs. Guy (Fern) Calo 51 Holland Drive

Reader hears 'Swan Song' for RJHS set

Barry Manilow may "Write the songs that make the whole world sing," but the Rahway board of education, in its caucus session. has written the "Swan Song" for vocal music in the city junior high school with their proposed budget

The junior high school chorus has grown from a handful of students to over 40 young people who willhour early to practice singconcerts.

They have performed during the past year before many city organizations in-cluding senior citizen luncheons, the bicentennial community church service and before the Romry Club where they were voted best entertainment of the

Not every student is or wants to be a Billy Jean King or O. J. Simpson; some prefer to exercise their vocal cords instead.

Mrs. Thomas (Cheryl) 2068-Whittier-Street

Trong keep cookies or other treats over the stove. They could

Mrs. Miller elected as auxiliary president

Mrs. John (Nancy) Miller was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to John L. Ruddy post no. 7303 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Clark at a recent meeting at the post home, 6

Broadway, Mrs. Joseph (Emily) Conti was elected senior vice president, Mrs. Paul (Eileen) Krotki junior vice president, Mrs. Clifford (Dorothy) Tyrrell trea-surer, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Whittle chaplain, Mrs. Albert (Rita) Conticonducess and Mrs. Harold (Marie) Kossler guard.

English pupils and teachers

Five students, and two teachers from the Broadwey School-of-Weymouth, England, arrived in Clark on March 27 to begin an xchange visit with the srudents and faculty of Arthur -Johnson Regional-High

visit township

School: The visit was set up by the school administration and the Council of International Exchange. The guests from Great Britain are being sponsored by the Keywanettes Club whose members held fund-raisers to pay for meals and field

trips.
The two Broadwey faculmembers are Mrs. Paul (Pauline) Cheeseman and Mrs. Edith Critchley, Weymouth students-staying in the homes of Keywanettes nembers fare Jacqueline Fosbury, a guest of Donna Puchalski's family, Fiona Cuthbert, a guest of Sandra White's family, Mary Bar-rett, a guest of Mary Lock-er's family, Cindy Caulfield, a guest of Party Toma's family and Andrew LeCornu, a guest of Nell and Lauren Weissman and their family.

Clark mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage presented the visitors with certificates making them honorary Clark citizens.
Plans are being made to send several students to Weymouth after the school

Letter to the editor-

Keefe makes an alteration in criticism

I do not want to be lengthy so I will just say I completely agree with all of what Bernard D. Miller said in this section last week -- except for one

He is flat out wrong when he puts second ward courcilman John C. Marsh in the same category with mayor. Daniel L. Martin, I make a friendly suggestion to Mr. Miller: look at your tax bills from 1967 through 1970. Then mayor Marsh lowered our taxes; mayor Martin has raised them up to a level beyond compre-

John Keefe 598 Linden Avenue

Menu notice

Because of spring and Easter school recesses there are no lunch menus this week. The menus will return next week with a listing for the week beginning Monday, April 26.

Caucus slated on districting

The proposed district plan for the Rahway public elementary schools for the 1976-77 school year will be presented at a special board of education caucus Mon-day, April 26, at 7:55 p.m. in the board meeting room of Washington School, 139 East Grand Avenue, plan under consideration eliminates use of Columbian School as a facility for kindergarten through

(Louise) Lunsden as three-year trustee, Mrs. Eugene trustee and Mrs. Michael (Evelyn) Schneider as sec-

retary.
Elected as district delegates were Mrs. Joseph Conti, Mrs. Krotki, Mrs. Whittle, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Lunsden and Mrs. Donald (Joan) Dennison. Elected as alternates were Mrs. Albert Conti,

Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. Bora, Mrs. Norman (Evelyn) Halverson, Mrs. Henry (Patricia) McGaha and Mrs. Neil (Josephine) Toplinski.

A bus ride to Club Bene is scheduled for Thursday,
-May-27-for-dinner and to see "Oklahoma." Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Schneider at 109 with the hammer on the Amelia Drive, Clark: with the hammer on the fifth district card right arm, causing the ma social will be held at the Rahway Hospital. Clark post home with all

to cancer research. Tickers will be sold at the post door on Thursday, April 22. There will be a hospital party at Menlo Park Veter-

ans Hospital on Tuesday, April 27, leaving the post home at 6:30 p.m. The auxiliary will spon-sor a bicentennial dance on Saturday, May Land tickets for this Mair can be had by contacting Mrs. Lillian Burdick at 2 Terry Lane,

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:15 p.mr at which time delegates to the state con- if accepted by members vention will be elected

Chief warns on con men in Rahway

Rahway police chief Theodore Polhamus warned Rahway citizens to "be aware that 'con men are posing as oil men and seeking entrance to private homes, allegedly to check on defective furnace and

Once inside your home your attention will be di-verted by one as the other relieves you of your belongings," the chief ex-

"Suspicious of the above requests two families in the area of Broadway and Westfield Avenue reported to police that two dark-skinned males of Spanish extraction attempted this form of con were turned away, leaving the area by means of a dark-colored vehicle, registration unknown," the chief continued.

'Do not permit anyone unfamiliar to you to gain entrance_to_your_home, he said. Legitimate utility men can produce satisfactory credentials but even then, if you become suspicious, call the police to have them check the validity of the individuals."

Immunizations for city pupils to be offered

The Rahway board of education and local and state health departments will conduct an immunization clinic Monday, April 19, at Grover Cleveland School and Tuesday, April 20, at Rahway High School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All students entering any

school, Kindergarten through 12th grade, in New Jersey in September must be immunized against diphtheria, whopping cough and tetanus (DPT), German measies, measies and polio. Students 12 or older will not need the German measles immunization.

The clinic will be open m all school-age city resiprivate schools. Any stu-dent under 18 must have a permission alto signed by a parent showing the shots

Public school students should return their elips to the nurse at their school. These will be returned at Cleveland or the Senior High School on the day they are to get the shots. Younger students should be accompanied by

"We have no more right to happiness without producing it than we have to-

-George Bernard Shav

RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Assault and battery cases dominate city court session

Cases of assault and battery and alleged assault and battery dominated last Thursday's Rahway municipal court session.

A case involving Frank Billero of 371 Hamilton Street, Rahway, on the charge of committing assault and battery against an Avenel man on March 14 In the early morning hours was held for the grand

It was alleged Billero threatened the man verbally while holding a hammer in his hand and that Billero used the hammer to break the window of the vehicle the man was sitting to receive treatment a

Case praises amendment

on disclosure

sure passed by the United States senate drew praise from senator-Clifford P.

if accepted by members of the house of represen-tatives, "could do more restore confidence in the integrity of govern-ment than any other measure I know.

lic servants in legislative, executive and judicial branches above the \$25,000 level and all candidates for federal office file annually with the comptroller general of the United States a complete report of net worth, he said.

for the preceding year'

sentially the same as the disclosure bill I first introduced in 1958," he said. "Conforming to its spirit I-personally have voluntarily made such a report for many years."

Race for Rahway

"Torch 200," a bicentennial relay race symbolizing the friendship between Dutch and Americans, will come to Rahway today as a torchbearer races from Elizabeth to East Brunswick late this afternoon down St. George_Avenue.

jury.

A public disclosure mea-

'it requires that all pub-

Senetor Case further explained the report would include "a statement of assets and Habilitles owned individually or jointly with a spouse, and a com-plete statement of income with the reports to be open

to the public.
"The amendment is es-

pended 90-day jail term were the penalties imposed on Stephen Randolph of 205

formance of his duties the

ail term and another \$100

Randolph also received \$25 fine for possession of

less than 25 grams of mari-juana on February 17.

Barry L. Burls and Leon D. Burls, both of 6 Halley

Court, Piscataway, cach

received a \$100 fine and

30-day suspended sentence

for committing assault and

battery upon several police

officers on February 17 at

Shirley Lopez of 1171 Main Street, Rahway, re-ceived a \$100 fine and a

suspended 30-day jail term

for committing assault and

-battery-upon Ann Oxman.

care-of Roosevelt School

For leaving the scene of an accident Phillip-H.

-The offense occurred Jan-

uary 17 at West Hazelwood

For endeavoring to clude

police the same day he was

fined \$200. The patrolman

was involved in a motor

vehicle accident with Lanch.

who fled the scene only to

be apprehended at West-field Avenue and Bedford

Kurdyla Avenue, Carteret, was fined \$200 told to pay

\$20 in court costs and penalized \$10 for contempt

revoked list on February 6.

192.5 hours

of duty tallied

A total of 192.5 hours of

duty were performed by

regular and special Clark police officers and civil

defense auxiliary police in connection with the bank-

ruptcy sale conducted at the W.T. Grand store on

Central Avenue in Clark.

The hours were regi-stered between March 4-6

according to chief of police Anthony T. Smar. He noted

of the total, 137.5 hours

were performed by regular

and special officers at a cost of \$997.

Chief Smar said in ac-

cordance with a prior

understanding Grant offi-

cials paid for the service. The officers were needed

because of the serious

the rush of shoppers and

the potential dangers the

crowded conditions caused

Raymond Trentacost of 5

Street.

and tannes Avenues

a city bar.

same day Randolph re-

William Street, Rahway, for committing assault and battery upon a police officer on February 17. For interfering with a

City, township given revenue

sharing_money

Reporting-that quarterly revenue sharing checks totaling \$1.9 million were being mailed to local gov-Rinaldo said the allocation raised the total so far distributed in the county to \$31.2 million.

Lynch of 6 Garfield Place, East Orange, was fined \$25 and fold to pay \$10 in costs. There are three quarterly payments still to be made before the five year program ends in January 1977. These navments These payments are due in July, October and

January.

The Republican lawmaker sponsored a bill to continue revenue sharing for another five-years. 'Municipalities need revenue sharing to maintain services without drastic

increases in their local budgets," he said. The 12th district legislator, who represents Rahway and Clark, said checks being distributed this week-include one for \$544,793 to the board of chosen freeholders. This takes the total for Union. County government to \$9,004,182.

Current payments, with related totals to date, in-clude: CTark \$32,019 a \$472,092 total and Rahway \$83,373 a \$1,171,728 total.

Historians set big breakfast

A pancake breakfast will sponsored by the Rahway Historical Society at the American Legion post on Maple Avenue in Rahway on Sunday, May 23,

The donation for adults will be \$2 each. Children under 6 will be admitted A meeting will be held

Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. with a program of slides in keeping with the bicentennial.

Ukranian ball set Steele joins

Ronald C. Steele joined Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, as an assistant vice president. A career banker, Mr. Steele was formerly with the Industrial National Bank of Providence, R.I.

The third annual candle light ball of the League of Ukrainian Catholics will be held Saturday, April 24, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 6 Broadway, Clark. For reservations telephone 486-0560 or 388-

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Hornets, Mounties score wins over township lacrosse squad

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School la-crosse team was defeated by the Hanover Fark Hor-nets 11-7 at the Hornets' field Saturday.

Coach Steve Caccotelli's team had one of those days when the ball would not got into the net and the defense did not do its job, the coaches agreed after the

Trailing 1-t carly in the first period, Dave Furiness hit the net on a pacs from Mark Swinter to the the game. After the Hornets scored Drie Premiond took a pass from Dean Yack and it was ned end of the mist garand.

At the start of the second period. Clark, second two quick goals to take a 4-2-lend, the first was larmed

-Mark Swintek. The Black

"Illarman took a hage from

goals in a row taking the lead at the end of the first half by 5-4. The Hornets took control of the game in the third period and never trailed.

They scored two goals in a row for a 7-4 lead before Harmon scored to cut the margin to 7-5.
Hanever Park scored three straight goals and put

the game out of reach be-fore Clark's Swintek and Bramond scored in the final minutes of the game. It took the Montclair Mounties seven overtimes to hip the Crusaders 10-9 in another exciting lucrosse same-in-the-winners' home field. Coach Ciccotelli's team

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8-4 lead as the Crusaders entered the fina period. The Montclair team battled back and tied the game at 8-8 and then mid-fielder Giessel scored and the township team was on top 0-8 in the final seconds. However the home side tied the game and sent it into the seven overtimes. The first three periods were three minutes each; the last five were sudden

death. John Bodnar led the Clark scoring with three goals, Dave Furiness had two goals while one each scored Swintek, Allan Glessel, Nacera and George

Coach Ciccotelli was pleased with his attack and received some good defense from John Gillespie. a rough game throughout but well played coach but well played coach Ciccotelli told The Clark

Patriot. This is the first year for varsity---lacrosse --at--the township school and its the first year at the helm for coach Ciccotelli, a former Trenton State College foot-ball star. He is also a

The lacrosse team tra-veled to Hunterdon Central High School yesterday and play Princeton Day School at home-on-Satur day murning April 7 at 11.

Two rambles slated by club

South Mountain Reservation are scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. at Locust Grove. The Sunday walk will begin at: 1:30 p.m. at Locust Grove.

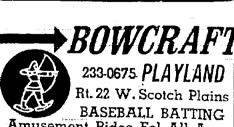






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TERRIFIC TIGERETTES ... The Tigerettes from Carl Kumpi School in Clark finished their season 8-3. Alter opening with two losses against Roselle Park and Maintainside, they captured six straight wins before osing a hearthreaker to Hubbard School of Claimfield tory over carwood. Donna-room and refer castroles the feato in scoring with Denice Cass, Wendy Conklin and Dawn Soricello rounding out the starters. On the

squad were, left to right, front-row, Debbie Ress, Phyliss Bruno, Meg Walsh, Maria Scalca, Dawn Soricello, Lisa Kuras, Antonette Castoro and Silsan Kopil; back row, coach Wayne Carrick, statistician Helen Castro, Wendy Conklin, Donna Toma, Lisa Lorenzo, Jane Fich-ner, Debbie Laming, MaryBeth Cryglel, statistician Margie Hull and Party Ruio, Missing when the picture was mken were Denise Cass, Diana Delle and Cheryl

Wildcats wallop Clark team in youth soccer league

---- A division no.-2 contest was taken by East Bruns-7-2 over the Tornados. Leon Newman and Vill scored for the

in division no. 1 the Harthquakers led by Frank Mater 15 Major lost a game with Westfield 5-1. Don Kolly scored the only goal for

Rahway.
The United Junior squad lost a thriller to Ramapo 2-1. The teams are tied for first place in the league Rich Smith who scored for Rahway in the final seconds, had a shot hir the goal post. Steve Chaneski-played well on defense.

In a state cup game the United Junior squad lost in overtime 4-2 to Willingsboro. The local team was leading-2-1 in the final minutes but the game was tied and then they lost.

Flea market plans noted

A flea market to benefit the 1975 Amateur Athletic Union junior Olympics girls basketball champions, the Ess-Jays will be held at the RCA building premises on Route no. 35

The flea market will be Saturdays and Sundays, May 1 and 2 and May 22 and 23. For dealers table space will be 57 a day for a double parking space. Vendors must supply their own table. checks should be made

payable to the Ess-Jays care-of Patalco Services, p.o. box 122. Roselle. For 0541 after 6 p.m.

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Tkac teaches Tulane how: allows only one earned run

Young Joseph Tkac of Concord Street, Rahway, Tormer Union Catholic High Terrier baseball star, has put it all together at Tulane Univer-

sity this spring.
Coach Joe Brockhoff reorts to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Date of that "Smokin" Joe has only allowed one earned run in 22 Innings this young

Crusaders

in baseball

win first two

The Crusaders of Arthur Johnson Regional High School opened their baseball season with a 6-0 win over the Panthers of Roselle Park on the losers'

Mike Jasman, a junior. allowed only three singles during the game. He fanned 13 and walked three. He also scored the Crusaders first run in the third, singling, stealing his way to third and crossing on a

Paul Liddy, a junior first baseman, had a two-run single in the fifth. Behind the two-hit nitching of Vincent Murphy the

Crusaders won their second win, a 6-0 victory over the Cardinals of Plainfield. Murphy fanned seven and walked three. He also drove in a run in the third when the Cardinals committed four of their eight errors to produce three runs.

Hail Seager with selection

Special recognition was accorded to airman first class Jeffrey J. Scager, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Seager of 14 Schuyler Drive Clark at Whiteair force base in Missouri

Airman Seager, a law enforcement specialist, was selected outstanding airman of the year in recognition of exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to the 351st security police squadron, a unit of the strategic air Tkac slammed the door on the Princeton University Tigers this past Saturday winning 1-0. In his last start he beat Western Michigan 14-1 and had 10

strikeouts.
The Green Wave, as Tulane is called in Tourstana, recently con-cluded a trip to Hawaii and Tkac-did a fine job-against the University of lawaii Rainbows allowing five hits and two runs in a complete game, but the Green Waves could only mabage five hits themselves and committed three fielding errors which cost

them the game. "Smokin" Joe got his nickname while pitching forthe Rahway recreation de-partment's team the past

tew years. Len Zolto, now on the varsity for Montclair State College, Dave Thornton, now with the varsity at St. Joseph's College in Pennsylvania, and Tkac are all pitching products of the championship Rahway recreation teams the past two

Winter sports awards night

held in Clark

Winter sports recognition night was held for Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark on March 29 at the Gran Centurions Club in Clark under the sponsorship of

the AA Booster Club.

Receiving awards as most valuable players were John Amalfe in bowling, Bill Makoski in track, Jane O'Donnell in girls basketball, Bill Horner In wrestl-ing and Larry Reagan in

basketball.
Mariene Milkosky was recognized for 'most points scored' in girls' basketball, Paul Malicky received the game ball for most points scored in one game, 38. The coaches spe-cial award went to Andy

sposito. Among the guests were ayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, regional superintendent of schools doctor Donald Merachnik. principal Robert Hough, athletic director Louis Peragallo and booster president John Schwankert.

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Ray's Corner

By Ray Hoagland



Carol O'Nell, 14, of Clark was presented with the junior bowler of the year trophy at the annual meeting of the Union County Women's Bowling Associa-

tion meeting.

Gene Hering of Clark
will be completing in the American Bowling Congress championship Oklahoma City over this weekend.

In girls' softball Battin High School of Elizabeth defeated Rahway 21-14. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark opened its season with a 21-8 win over Governor Livingston Regional High School of

Setters of Mother Seron Regional High School
Will travel to Cranford today-for a 3:45 p.m. game. Goach Margaret Egan's team won their first two

games of the season, a 28-8 victory over Edison Technical of Elizabeth behind the pitching of Janine Hild, senior right hander, and a 12-3 win over the Cardinals of St. Peter's High School of New Brunswick, with Jane Koza of Rahway at the mound.

Elaine Grancy rolled a high game of 184 to pace the pinners of the Catholic Daughters of America bowling league, Secondhigh was hit by Ellen Collho at 178, Kathy Walsh hit a 177 for the third best of

the night. The team of Heien Tompkins continues on top of the league, Kathy Walsh's team is in the runner up slot and Pat-Kosty's team is in third

Joe Bost of Rahway won

Sports schedule

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Today Baseball, Roselle Cath-olic High School, away. Golf, Linden at Galloping Hill golf course.

Tomorrow Girls' softball, Linden, home, 11 a.m. Track, Clifford Scott,

home, 11 a.m. Saturday Baseball, Wall township,

home double-header first Monday Baseball, Linden, home,

Softball, Westfield, Golf, Berkeley Heights,

away. Tuesday Baseball, Cranford, home.

Girls' tennis, Westfield, away. Wednesday

Girls' tennis, Plainfield, Golf, Plainfield, away.

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Today Track, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Boys' tennis, Union, -Golf-Cranford-away.

Girls' softball, West-Saturday
Lacrosse, Princeton
Day, home, 11 a.m.
Buseball, Governor Liv-

ingston, home, 2 p.m. Monday Golf, Union Catholic High School, away. Tuesday

Golf, David Brearley Regional High School, away. Girls' softball, Plainfield, away. Baseball, Hillside, away,

l p.m. Boys' tennis, Roselle, away, 11 a.m. Wednesday Lacrosse, Clifton, away, 11 a.m. Track, Union Catholic, home, 11 a.m.

RAHWAY JUNIOR

Today
Baseball, McManus
Junior High School of Linden, home.
Track, Union Catholic

High School, home. Monday Track, Hillside, away. Wednesday Baseball, Plainfield,

MOTHER SETON

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Girls' softball, Cran-

the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship at Temple Uni-versity. He will tryout for the Olympic games later in the year.

John Blair has had a request from some women form a soccer team for girls over 18. Anyone interested should telephone him at 382-9524.

Paul Ritter of Rahway was named to the third team all-state private school division, Ritter, a senior, was captain of the Pingry -basketball-team.

Jim Lawtor of Rahway, a junior southpaw for St. Joseph & High School of Metuchen baneball team, hurled a no-hitter against Cranford High School in his first start this season.

Intra-county baseball league coach George Rothweller, ex All-Wat-chung conference hurler for Rahway baseball coaches Earl Hoagland and Bill Dolan, is employed as a video-tape cameraman by the Columbia Broadcasting System television network in New York City,

National Basketball Asso-ciation "Game of the Week," the Heritage Golf Tournament and numerous football games and political primaries.

Shirley Van Braner of the Loyalettes - rolled --- a - highgame of 204 to lead the bowlers of the Rahway women's church league.

Joan Leonard of Trinity rolled a 173 game. She has a 121 average. Julie Crans

In team action the Lovalettes are on top by 16 games over the Zion Lu-theran no. 2 team. The runner-up Zion team scored a 2-1 win over the Loyalettes, St. Paul's took the measure of the Scatterpins, Trinity won 2-1 over Osceola and Zion Lutheran no. 1 won the odd game over

the Mixed team. In reporting last week on several area players who were selected on all-star teams we failed to note that Larry Reagan of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Crusaders was selected by another local daily newspaper for third team all group by a New York City, N.Y. newspaper as all-county third team, first team national division, Watchung conference and first team

Clark Lanes saw Dick Norreel roll a 658 set to

top the industrial league. The Rahway Policemen's Benevolent Association softball team will open play Wednesday, May 19, against last year's champions, Westfield, in an away game at 6:30-p.m.-

The 43rd annual Union County open trapshooting championship will be staged on Sunday, April 25, at the Union County park traps off Kenilworth Boulevard in Cranford. The first major event of the spring season was the 25-straight club competition in trap and skeet on April 4.

Past commander John post no. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented tee-shirts to the winners of the annual fishing derby last year co-sponsored with the Rahway recreation

department.
Mr. Kopik represented commander Leonard Fenton at the presentation. Those who received the shirts were Kenneth Dasilua, William Gorkos, Richard Tenneson, John Galatti, George Rounak, John O'Connor, Wayne Young, Marty Spangler, Lynn Dillon, Sandy Gjertsen, Macia Flynn, Patty Cardigan, Cindy Cheveret, Janice With-Cheveret, Janice With-eridge, Sharm Shepier, Maryann Carlucce and Kathy Goffman.

The Clark Little League Auxiliary's annual dance will be held Saturday, May 8 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Clark, For reservations telephone 381-8364.

Victor Kurylak of 173 Church Street, Rahway, playing first base for the Princeton University junior varsity team, cracked two homeruns in an exhibition game last week-

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member of the varsity foot-ball stalf at ALJ.

A division no. 3 game Twill won by the Stars 13-0 socder players from over Madison as Jim Ryan's four goals, Mitch Zimmel's 3, Dave VIII and Clark 16-0 to top the action in division no. 5 of the Nick D'Amboria's two cer league. Peter Carvella scored four times-while topped the leaders. Gerry Ryan hit the net

In another division contest the Rowdies were handed a 13-0 loss by the team from Westfield. In division no. 4 the Cosmost battled to a fatilitie. with a Clark team, Victor Ricci was the scorer for the Cosmos who are

three times.

coached by Errico Moore. Also in division no. 4 goals by Tom Lombardi and John Blair produced a 2-1 win over Citifwood Beach.
Chris-O'Brien was in the
goal for the winners and
played an outstanding

City students for festival

The Union County cultural and heritage commissionselected as repre-sentatives of the 1976 Union County teenagers arts fes-tival 273 young people who will perform or exhibit their art at the New Jersey State featival to be held at

the Garden State Arts Confer in Holmdel, May 19-21, Students chosen from Rahway Junior High School were for art, Thomas Du-gan, Mt. Independence sculpture, and for perfor-mance, Maria Gazerro in a piano solo, Michelle Anglo and Tami Knotts in a vocal duet, Thomas Dugan and Tami Hansen in masquers, scene from a play,

and Thom is Dugan in a dra-

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Clark, who died Tuesday,

April o, at Rahway Hospi-

Born in Shellbyville.

Tenn., he lived in Rahway many years. He was a Rah-

way patrolman for 32 years,

regiring in 1955.

ast president of Rahway

local no. 31 of the Police-men's Benevolent Associa-

tion and an army veteran.

Molnar) Brooks, a son, a daughter, a sister, five

grandchildren and two

Reverend Ernest B.

Street, Roselle, died Tues-day, March 27, in Alexian

Brothers Hospital in Eliza-

Born in Richland County.

S.C., reverend Boyd moved

to Roselle from Elizabeth

Surviving are four

- Gleo -- Boyd

daughters, three sons, in-

Rahway, a stepson, 14 grandchikiten, 37 great

great - great-grandchil-dren.

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordin-

ance was duly adopted and an-

regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New

City Clerk

City of Rahway

AN ORDINANCE TO

AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, NEW

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION

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hat the following ordinance was

introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of

the Municipal Council of the City

of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on

Monday the 12th day of April,

1976, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further

consideration and final passage

at a regular meeting at City. Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rah-way, New Jersey, on Monday the 10th day of May 1976, at

eight o'clock prevailing time, at

which time and place all per-

sons interested therein will be

given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

City of Rahway

AN ORDINANCE ES-

TABLISHING SPEED

BE IT ORDAINED by the

Municipal Council of the City

That the speed limits for but

directions of traffic along Eliza-beth Avenue Route No. 514, County Boad No. 52) from West

Grand Avenue to the northerly Rahway line in the City of Rah-

way be established at 35 Miles

Regulatory and Warning signs

shall be erected and maintained

to effect the above designated

speed limits as authorized by

the Department of Transporta-

This ordinance shall take ef-

fect upon approval by the Com.

LIMITS.

of Rahway:

SECTION 1.

Per Hour (M.P.H.)

SECTION 2.

SECTION 3.

ROBERT W. SCHROF

JERSEY.

Monday evening, April

ROBERT W. SCHROF

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two years ago.

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95 of 1208 Walnut

great-grandchildren. Arrangements

way.

Crabiel Funeral Home,

Surviving are his widow.

William E. (Rose

of World War I.-

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Michael Krai

Wood, died Monday, April 12, in Middlesex General Höspital in New Brunswick after a brief illness.

Mr. Kral, who came to America from Hungary in 1971, lived in Rahway for year before moving to ottowood three and a half years ago.

He was employed as a warehouseman by Twin County Grocery of Edison and was-a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway.

Surviving are his widow, rs. Michael (Elizabeth Jankular) Kral, a son, two daughters, four brothers, four sisters and two grandchildren.

Adrangements were completed by Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral Home, 1116-Bryant-Street, Rahway,

T. Karrick

of 143 West Westfield Ayerus, Roselle Park, died Luesday, March 30, of an apparent heart attack in Marietta, Ga.

Born in Newark, he resided in Roselle prior to moving to Roselle Park a year and a half ago.

Mr. Karrick was a truck driver nine years for Save Way Van Lines in Roselle. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edward T. (Pauline Kuc) Karrick, a son, two daughters, his mother, Mrs. Edna Karrick of Rahway, his maternal grand-mother, five brothers and three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Joyce) Kuc, Mrs. Debra Cunsavage and Miss Terri Karrick, all of Rahway.

Miss Nalepa joins

Miss Andrea M. Nalepa. a Clark native, joined Permal Products Company of Milltown as a production supervisor in the manuface taring division.

Name city lady Cefanese Chemical

ompany announced the appurincent of Misa Rose A. awlers of Rahway as manacer of accounts payable,

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Robert C. Ketcham, 50, World War II army hero

Robert C. Ketcham, 50, oill8iMainStreet, Rabway, a World War II army hero, died Monday, April 15, in Rahway Hospital aiter a long illness.

Born in Aurora, III., he lived most of his life in Toledo, Ohio, moving to Rahway lo months ago-

He was maintenance manager for Wakefern Food Corporation in Eliza-both. He previously held the same post with Prudential Grace Steamship

George Miller

George O. Miller, 7c, of 312 Miner Terrace, Linden, died Saturday, April 10, at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth atter a long III-

Miller lived in Linden most of his life. He retired in 1964 from the American den-where .hc-worked as a lead burnor for 45 years Mr. Miller was a member of Lead Burners local no. and formerly was secretary-treasurer of the

He also belonied to American Cyanamid Comcany's Twenty-Five Year lub and the Retired Men's

Club of Linden.
Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Mrs. George O. (Helen) Miller, three daughters including Mrs. Helen Lickasz of Clark. two sons and nine grand-

John J. Beirne John Joseph Beirne, 67, of 104 Claremont Terrace,

Elizabeth, died Monday, April 12, in Elizabeth Genral Hospital in Elizabeth liter a long illness:

Born in Elizabeth, he retired in 1962 after 15 years as a public works employe for the city. He was a communicant of Patrick's Roman

Catholic Church. made by the Lehrer-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. John J. (Jean Kra-kowicka) Beirne, a daugh-West Milton Avenue, Rahter, four sons, including John Beirne, Jr. of Clark Reverend Boyd and 13 grandchildren.

Ammann visiting

Edward Ammann of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark is one 51 secondary school guidance counselors from 10 states who will visit four central Pennsylvania colleges this week to get a first-hand view of each college.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids will be received the Business Administrator of the Township of Clark, New Jersey REGARDING THE PUR-CHASE OF TWO 21 1976 PLY-MOUTH "FURY" POLICE -FOUR DOOR SEDAN, SPECI-

AL POLICE MODEL OR 1 QUIVALENT.
Bids will be opened in the Conference Room, Second Floor of the Clark Municipal Building. Westfield Avenue, New Jersey on April 26, 1976

at 11 a.m. Specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Depart-ment, Room 211, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Townshp of Clark reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

--- Business Administrator George R. Robinson Fee \$8.16 1t-4-15 Fee \$11.52

PUBLIC NOTICE

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given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROF City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE ES-

LIMITS. BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City. of Rahway:

SECTION 1. That the speed limits for both directions of traffic along West Scott Avenue — East Scott Avenue iall County Road 40 from the last Scott Avenue Lighted Route 27 to Route United States 1-9 in the City of Rahway be established at 35 Miles Per Hour (M.P.H.).

Regulatory and Warning signs shall be erected and maintained to effect the above designated speed limits as authorized by the Department of Transporta-

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effeet upon approval by the Com-missioner of Transportation. 11-4-15

During World War HMr. Ketcham, a 19-year-old

paratrooper, took part in the Allied invasion of Holland in 1945. He took seven machine gun bullets in the right arm and shoulder and subsequently was captured by the Germans.
When the Germans took

him to an evacuation center and put him in the basement, the area became the target of a United States army artillery barrage, causing the Germans to

Mr. Ketcham grabbed a German soldier's pistol, shot him and then held 13 others captive through the night until American forces moved into the area. Mr. Ketcham received the Bronze Star for brayery and the Purple Heart for his acts.

He was a member of the

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Robert G. (Joan Fitzgerald) Ketcham, two sons including -Robert -Scott Ketcham at home, - two daughters, including Miss Susan Lee Ketcham at home; and two brothers. Arrangements were

completed by the Corey and

Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway. L. N. Powers

Lawrence N. Powers, 78 of Grant Lane in Bayville, died Saturday, April 10, in Community Hospital in Toms River

treatment of an-apparentheart attack. Born in Cranford, Mr. Powers lived in Roselle 30 Bayville 14 years ago.

He retired in 1961 after 30 years employment with the ReebMillworking Company in Roselle Park, He was a communicant of St. Pius Roman Catholic Church of Forked River.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Lawrence (Catherine Long) Powers. Surviving

daughters including Mrs. Jeanne Houston of Clark and Mrs. E.R. (Laurice) Huey, Jr. of Rahway, a a sister, 15 grandchildren and a great-

grandson. PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, April 12, 1976.

City Clerk City of Ranway

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ACCEP-TING THE COMPILED AND REVISED OR-DINANCES OF THE ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING FOR THE THEREOF" Adopted October 10, 1951, and referring particularly to Title V, Chapter 1 et

seq. entitled "TRAF-

Westfield Avenue 1:--4-15 .. Fee \$12.96

PUBLIC NOTICE

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concerning the same ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway

AN ORDINANCE ES-TABLISHING SPEED LIMITS. BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City

SECTION 1. That the speed limits for both directions of traffic along Woodbridge Road (Route 514) - Lawrance Street County Road 32, Route 514) in the City of Rahway be established as follows:

ZONE 1, 40 Miles Per Hour (M.P.H.) from the southerly Rahway line to East Hazel-wood Avenue, thence (M.P.H.) to East Grand Ave-

SECTION 2. Regulatory and Warning signs shall be erected and maintained to effect the above designated speed limits as authorized by the Department of Transporta-

SECTION 3.

This ordinance shall take effect upon approval by the Com-

Joseph J. Buckalo, 46, plumber with local no. 24

Clark, died Tuesday, April o, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Newark, he moved to Avencl in 1959 and to Clark 12 years ago. He was employed as a plumber for the Newark housing authority for the last 22 years. He was a member of the Plumbers Union, local no. 24 in New-

Mrs. Panzarino Mrs. Domenica Scarola Panzarino, 77, died Thursday, April 8, in the Cran-

Care Center. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church of Eliza-

ford Health and Extended

Surviving are three daughters including Mrs. Salvatore (Lucy) Laico of Rahway, a son, four bro-thers, two sisters includthers, two sisters includ-ing Mrs. Joseph (Carrie) Servedio of Rahway, six Trinity United Methdist grandchildren and five Church of Rahway great-grandchildren.

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ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ACCEP-TING THE COMPILED

DINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION THEREOF" Adopted October 10, 1951, and referring particularly to Title V. Chapter 1 et

seq. entitled "TRAF-- Jefferson-Avenue

PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and ap-trict.
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regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, April ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO

AND LUFBERRY

PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and an proved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New

STREET.

Jersey, Monday evening, April-ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ARTICLE OF CHAPTER 14 ISEC TION 14-38) OF THE REVISED ORDIN-ANCES OF RAHWAY.

lt--4-15 PUBLIC NOTICE

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concerning the same. City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE ES

TABLISHING SPEED LIMITS. BE IT ORDAINED by Municipal Council of the City of Rahway:

SECTION 1. That the speed limits for both directions of traffic along West Hazelwood Avenue - East Hazelwood Avenue — Hart Street tall County Road No. 16) in the City of Rahway be established

ZONE 1, 30 Miles Per Hour (M.P.H.) from Route No. 27 to Main Street, thence ZONE 2. 35 Miles Per Hour

M.P.H.) to Randolph Avenue. SCHOOL ZONE: 25 Miles Per Hour (M.P.H.) in the Columbian School Zone, in Zone l, during recess or while children are going to or leaving shall be used only as an exit school, during opening or clos- and no vehicle will enter this SECTION 2.

Regulatory and Warning signs shall be erected and maintained to effect the above designated speed limits as authorized by the Department of Transports SECTION 3.

This ordinance shall take ef-fect upon approval by the Com-

Joseph J. Buckalo, 46, of ark, and a communicant of St. Agnes Roman Catholic

Church of Clark. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Joseph J. (Angelina

Mr. Hopkins

Albert Hopkins, 78, of 25 Grove Street, Elizabeth, died Wesnesday, April 7, at Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.
Mr. Hopkins, a native

years prior to retiring in 1963. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Albert (Signe Moberg) Hopkins, two sisters, Mrs. Irene King of Clark, two grandchildren and two

of Elizabeth, was a house painter there for many

PUBLIC NOTICE

great-grandchildren.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Seated bids will be received by the Business Administrator of the Township of Clark, New Jersey REGARDING THE PUR-CHASE OF ILL CHEVROLET SUBURBAN - TON: FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE, FOUR DOOR WITH A PANEL REAR DOOR

ENIDDEL. NUMBER CK20908) Bids will be opened in the Conference Room, Second Floor, of the Clark Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey on April 26, 1976 at

ed at the Purchasing Depart-ment, Room 211, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Zownship of Clark reserves the right to reject any George R. Robinson

Specifications may be obtain-

Fee \$11.28 11-4-15 PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK-

The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Clark will hold a public meeting on Monday, April 26, at the Municipal Building, Clark, at 8 p.m., in the matter of the following applications for variances: CAL. 4-78 - Rened Associ-

ates, to modify an existing stor-

age structure at Lake Avenue

and Sweetbriar Drive, Clark, violation of use in an R-150 disto erect an addition to the garproperty on the left side yard violation in an R-150 distriet, at 67 Tudor Drive, Clark, New Jersey, Block 33-G, Lot 6. CAL. 6-76 — Anthony Ginesi,

to erect four one-family dwel-lings at 207 Riverside Drive, Clark, New Jersey, Block 73, Lot 8, in violation of undersized lots in an R-150 district. Ralph Iozzi Secretary

Board of Adjustment Township of Clark

Fee \$18.68

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AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ACCEP-TING THE COMPILED AND REVISED OR-DINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY. ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING FOR THE PHRICATION THEREOF" Adopted October 10, 1951, and referring particularly to Title V, Chapter 1 et seq. entitled "TRAF-FIC."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway: SECTION 1.

Title V. Chapter 1, of the codl-fication adopted by the City of Rahway shall be amended to add "REGULATION AND

CONTROL OF VEHICULAR TRAFFIC" The following entrances and exits and direction of travel in the following locations shall be appropriately marked, and all vehicles shall observe the diand signs will be in compliance

with the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Devices. For premises located at 870-890 St. Georges Avenue the curb opening located on West Hazelwood Avenue, South side, 27 feet West of St. Georges Avenue

SECTION 2. Any ordinance or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

This ordinance shall take offect immediately after passage and publication according to law and approval thereof by the Commissioner of Transporta-

Concern marketin the way

DeSanto) Buckalo, his mother, two sons, August Buckalo and Joseph Buckalo, Jr. and a daughter Miss Katherine Buckalo, all at home, and a sister, Mrs. Arlene McCutcheon of Clark. Arrangements were

Johnson Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Road, Clark.

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Jersey, Monday evening, April ROBERT W. SCHROF

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referring particularly to Title V, Chapter 1 et seq. entitled "TRAP-- Irving Street

1t-4-15 Fee \$12.96 PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the ness Administrator of the City of Rahway on Friday, the 7th of May 1976 at 10 a.m. prevailing local time for the purchase of a Mini-Bus. At the above time and date all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Complete specification and proposal forms may be obtained n the office of the Business Administrator on the second-floor-of Rahway City Hall, 1479 of Rahway City Hall, 1476 Campbell Street, Rahway, New

Bids must be submitted on the roposai-forms,-blds-received that are not on the proposal forms may be rejected. Each proposal is to be submitted in a sealed envelope which is to be distinctly marked with bidders name and the "Division of Community Development — Mini-Bus."
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in the form of a certified check, Mini-Bus. a cashier's check or satisfactory bid bond in the amount of ten percent (ger of the hith-

Checks on Surety Company Bid Bond shall be made out payable to the City of Rahway, New "During the performance of this Contract, the Contractor a-grees as follows:

(a) The Contractor will not

discriminate against any em-ployee or applicant for em-

ployment because of race, religion, color, sex or national origin. The Contractor, how-ever, will take affirmative action to insure that minority group members are employed are not discriminated gainst during employment lowing: employment, upgrad-ing, demotion or transfer; recruitment or recruitment ad-

tion; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship.
The Contractor agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment. notices to be provided by the State Treasurer or any po-litical subdivision or agency

vertising; layoff or termina

delegated responsibilities him pursuant to P. L. 1975, c. (b) The Contractor will, in all solicitations or advertis ments for employees placed by or on behalf of the contractor, state that all qualified applicants will receive con-sideration for employment without regard to race, re

ligion, color, sex, or national origin.
(c) The Contractor will send to each labor union or repre-sentative of workers with which he has collective bargaining agreement or other contract or understanding, a notice advising the labor union or workers' representative of the Contractors, commitments under this Specification and under rules, regulations and orders promutgated by the State Treasurer pursuant to his authority under P. L.

1975, c. 127.

The Contractor shall post copies of this notice in conspicuous places available to all employees and applicants for employment."
SPECIAL NOTE: This project is part of any overall Community Development Program and is funded through the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, therefore bidders should take special note that the following laws, rules and regula-tions must be complied with in its undertaking. Title VI of the Covil Rights Act of the Housing and Commu ity Development Act of 1974. Executive Order 11246 as amended by Executive Order 11375, and Section 3 of the Housing and Development Act of 1968, as amended by Section 118 of Title I Housing

ject any or all bids, waive any informality, or to accept a bid that in its judgment will be in the best interest of the City of Rahway. Joseph M. Hartnett

and Community Development

way reserves the right to re-