## Break and entries in Rahway net perpetrators big sums

netting the perpetrators \$600 worth of goods, later recovered, and the other netting the culprits \$500. occurred on April 20, according to Rahway police. City police said John McCowan of Hal Main Street, Rahway, reported break and entry and the larceny of draperies and tool box. The draperies, valued at about some, were

later recovered.
William J. Moffe of 822 West Lake Avenue, Rahway, reported a break and entry and the Larceny of about \$500 in cash, several pieces of jewelry and other items. All ruoms appeared to have been entered and a box of candy was found partially enten.
Other crimes reported Other retwee reported charged with possession of to or by city paties follows under 25 grams of mari-

Mitch Zimmel or \$27 Grove Street reported his tional administration of the stolen from the moil

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 41filooxis on routing patrol pursued a speeding car and arrested the occupant for possession of a stolen motor vehicle and rossession of a burglary

MONDAY, AFRIL 26 Police are investigating break and entry and the Tarceny reported by Richard Eppright of 941 Richard Boulevard, Acolor television-set-valued-

Police in pursuit of a speeding car determined the vehicle had been stolen and arrested the four occupants on various charges.
A break, entry and lar-Zeny necur and at the tocker room of Vererans' Memorial Field. Two watches, cash and keys were stolen. juveniles are being investigated.

Gulf Towing

VACATION ON

MIDTOWN SAVINGS

Avenue, reported a break and entry and the larceny of a large amount of cash, gun, a box of shells and number of blank checks. A knife, tire from and other items which may have been handled by the suspect were brought into jolice headquarters for prints. March Rankins, Jr. of 401 Fast Milton Avenue, reported his car stolen from that address, A break, entry and largeny of between \$30 and

St. George Avenue, Thirty-nine of the sheets were

foor from the car. Police

are checking tire marks

observed in the area,

possibly made by a pickup

truck, and an investigation

Police are investigating

a break and entry at 1244 Woodbridge Road.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

beesville Avenue-reported

of a cleck radio, fishing pole with reel and shot-gun, value unknown, Sev-

headquarters for possible

two suspects in the case of a purse their at the offices

Zawacki, auditors, 71 East Cherry Street. The purse

contained \$8 in currency

and miscellaneous items

Main Street, reported a

break, entry and larceny.

The cash register had been

bills and change was

thrown on the floor and \$29

taken. A suspect observed

in the area is being investi-

Street reported her car stolen from that address,

formation telephone

number is 388-5000, ex-tension no. 24.

**Benefit show** 

set in Rahway

Muscular Dystrophy, and the "Universal Brother-

hood" charity effort will be held Sunday, May 9, be-

ginning at 7:30 p.m. at the

American Legion hall, 851

Rahway, mayor Daniel

Maple Avenue, Rahway.
The special guest will

L. Martin. The show will

be produced by Jim Hall

Productions and Gidget

Starr Publishing Company.

Note CHK events

The Parent-Teacher Association of Carl II

Kumpi School in Clark will hold a Mothers' Day plant

sale tomorrow. The book-

mobile will visit the school

Wednesday to Friday, May

**Farmer** 

Department

MEINTERY

Imported & Domestic

CHOICE LIQUORS - WINES

benefit show to aid

A resident of 2007 Bond

teletype alarm was sent.

The police narcotic in-

Beverly Sweet Shop, 1413

Police are investigating

McCormack - Neral-

fingerprint evidence.

valued at 533.

break, entry and larceny

found by an employe

is continuing.

50 in each occurred at 951 Lecaville Avenue. Police arrested Avenel resident found behind the Rahway Yacht Club on Paterson Street about ta,m. Sunday for failure te-have-heen-opened and to give a good account of himself. He was also

> York City, N.Y., from a resident of the borough of thickne was recovered-on stripped condition.

Robert Paladine of \$2 ast Cherry Street, roported his car stolen from that address. The vehicle was later recovered in parking lor B on-East

Cherry Street.
- WE DNESDAY, APRIL 28 A largeny of cash occurred at The Beverage Shop, 52 Hast Cherry Street. A har left by one of two susnects as well as three bottles of wine which may have fingerprints on them were—turned—over—to—the

detective bureau. A citizen's band radio and tape deck were stoten from a truck parked on. West Hazelwood Avenue. Toller checked two sus-

picious becole attempting to sell a diamond ring at Rahway Watch Hospital, 1440 Irving Street and con-fiscated the ring until a sales receipt can be pro-

LOVELY MOTHER'S DAY



DIG THEY DID . . . Trees were planted at Charlelementary schools to mark Arbor Day on April 30. Planting the tree at Carl H. Kumpt School are, left to right, Vito Gaghardi, mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage councilman-at-large Mannel 5. Dio., vice principal Walter Miller, chairman Paul et al, shade tree depart-ment director Nat Platt, Miss Stacey Sern and Miss

## Rinaldo attacks SANE for criticism on his vote

Representative marines Rinaldo attacked SANE r "deliberately covering up the most massive military build-up in world while insisting on nuclear retreat by the United States.
The Republican law-

maker charged that Sanford Gottlieb, national director of SANE, was inviting soviet nuclear blackmail against the United States and other western nations. He cited the group's opposition to development of the bomber and its B-I pomper and its criticism of his vote in congress for development

of the world from nuclear catastrophe, SANE'S record of consistently opposing every new development in America's defensive capability invites rather than deters a nuclear catastrophe," the 12th district repre-Sentative said. Saying the benther could

be recalled from a nuclear strike while nucleartopped missiles could not, representative Rinaldo said this underscored the danger on relying exclusively on nuclear missiles.

States airmen to continue flying obsolete P-52s," the national legislator for Rahway and Clark said. "I want them to have the best air-planes available."

said the H-52 is 20 years old and will be 30 years old by the time B-1 bomber fleets can be in full operation. He said the B-52s could not be adapted to ments.

Maintaining that SANE's criticism of his vote for the H-1 was "dangerous and illogical," representative Rinaldo said the B-1 carries nearly twice the payload of the obsolete: B-52, climbs much faster and can use 150 more existing renways than the B-52. He accused SANE of ignoring Russia's development of its backfire bomber and the expansion of a soviet missile force which gives Russia an adyantage over the United States. He also said delay -developing the H-1-would add at least a billion dol-

lars to its cost. The Union County renresentative charged a handful gf - SANF - propagandists were waging a publicity campaign against him "in an attempt to frighten other supporters of the B-1 bomber before it reaches the senate for a vote.

'What the public should know," he said, "is that SANE mustered three know." people to a bookstore at Kean College of New Jersey to hear its national president denounce me. SANE is losing its credibility because of its one-sided view

of the nuclear threat." Representative Rinaldo said SANE has been noticeably silent about op-pression of soviet Jews and soviet policies for an-nihilating the cultural heritage of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. "He said he was shocked that SANE looked the other way when soviet tanks

crushed civilian upr in Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechos-lovakla, and mat it had refused to condemn soviet intrusion in Angela, the mideast, l'ortugal Cuba.

He questioned why Mr. Gottlied had not called a nounce the Soviet Linion for these aggressive

Yard sale set by mothers of city troop

The Mothers Club of troop no. 100, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway, will hold

its annual yard sale on saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1978eminary Avenue, Rahway, adjacent to the firehouse.
Cochairwomen for the event, Mrs. Theodore (Marie) Disordi and Mrs. Thomas (Rita) Brennan, said the theme of the yard sale will be "Soup to Nuts" and the sale will feature items for the home, school, automobile, garden, ath-letic field and camping

President of the troop's mothers club, Mrs. Perfecto (Marie) Martinez, and scoutmaster Maurice Moran, said the sale is another family event on the troop schedule and invited all troop members and their families to partici-

pate and donate articles. RSHS roll out The honor roll for the third marking period at Rahway Senior High School

### Times noted for dumping

My Neighbors

"Try kicking it?"

of Technology where he

received a bachelor of

science degree in electri-

master of science-degree

carned a doctorate in elec

trical cand caeronautical engineering from that

institution.
At the annual meeting

Merck stockholders were

told the growth of the

company over the past two decades and its strength

continuing major commit-

"Our research productivity has traditionally

run in cycles, and until lately we had been going

through one of our less productive periods, by

Merck's standards, Mr.

to believe that today the

threshold of an era of re-

newed research of productivity," he added, Mr. Gadsden said a part

of the Merck marketing

philosophy is to provide

scientific information

about its drugs which is

physician can utilize a

Merck product like a surgical instrument."

In discussing govern-

prescription drugs. Mr.

Gadsden said the company

regrets to see a trend which

tition on their therapeutic

merits among various drug

products of the same chemical "nature."

Emphasis, he said, is being placed on price com-

petition to the exclusion of

other important considera-

quality, demonstrated effectivess, reliability

sons beyond our com-

inside and outside of gov-

croment are taking the

position that the equiva-

lency of a drug made by

similar drug made by another should be assumed,

rather than proved by tests," he said.

manufacturer to a

"Unfortunately, for rea-

and broad availability.

prefension, many

reduces genuine compe-

purchasing

so precise that

"Happily we have reason

ment to research.

Gadsden said.

today i<del>s based-upon</del>

in 1947 and two years later

, cal engineering in 1944.

Tap Horan

" Clark mayor Bernard G. public works yard. The ginning Tuesday, May 11.

-- Tuesday: Open noon to p.m. and a to 8 p.m. -- Thursdays: Open noon

-- Sundays: Open noon to

be going very well. The 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, May 23; at

7:30 p.m. The showcase includes

Society at the city American Legion post on Maple Avenue from 8 a.m.

Adults will be charged \$2. Children under six will be served free of charge.

# visitation-set

at the Union County rhodo-dendron display garden in the Watchung Reservation will be Sunday, May 16, at the time the

**Good results** Committee will be on hand to greet visitors, to answer on New Jersey

the northerly part of the "loop" area in the reser-

#### While spotting ho areas of need in 12th-grade mathematics, the state testers suggested rein-

forcement in calculation skills with whole numbers and in the skills required in problem solving. SUGGESTS held on Saturday, May 22, by the Clark Volunteer

The overall recommendation of the examiners were:

-- a review of test item results by the subject coordinator in reference to curriculum implications. -consideration of inservice workshops for teachers on test results as they reflect present classroom emphasis,

--comparison of state assessment results with the newly-instituted district testing program and -- district-level "articulation on state assessment results constituent districts in regard to the influence prehigh school academic experiences have achievement of secondary school students."

The district operates David Brearley Region al High School of Kenllworth, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield and Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights in addi-

The oldest regional district in the state, regional district no. I services Garwood and Mountainside in addition to the four communities in which it has school buildings. The testing was done in October of

# Paid-circulation newspapers win legal battle with shoppers

advertising to paid circu-

Bayer there are exertise exercised to the state brought by North Jersey Suburbanite, Incorporated, of Englewood, on behalf of all newspapers involved numerous hew.papers across the state itcluding The Robway News-

Record and The Clark urbanite, a-weekly publicarion which covers 14 communities in northeast Bergen County, argued free, newspapers have greater circulation because they

are free.--However the judge said he found newspapers have greater readership when

inclines awen to egainecte. than those distributed free

which advertigers may want is not readership," he said, "A parlication which meets the legislative ctandarde can reasonably he expected to have areater

Judge Mair and, "The legislature to ensure the North Jersey sun papers are wanted by the ards, and added Labeable do not pay for something He said audits from free newspapers, also known as

exceeds substanholds in the communities "This is judicially indigestible," he said.

- The lawyer for North Jersey Suburbanite said he thought an appeal of judge Muir's decision was likely. The New Jersey Press Association was allowed to intervene\_in the case and provided most of the defense.

Kurt C. Bauer, publisher of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot, was one of the publishers of paid-circu-

# Roessner tells bankers about interest rate ills

The president of City Federal Sovings and Loan Association of Elizabeth told a group of savings and loan executives that the industry's insistence on retaining a quarter percent advantage on the interest rate they can pay for savings over the rates banks are permitted to pay creating more problems for thrifts than it is solving. president of the billion dollar savings and loan association, told the annual stackholders meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati that the savings

The unferential is an with or without interest—
about ross that is crippling or whatever."
the sayings and loan—the told the Cincinnati industry." industry."
The thrift industry has thren a hard-line position in congress to retain the ravings rate differen-

tud they have over banks. egislation is pending in congress which would end the differential in five and one-half years. The savings and loan in-

dustry leader, a past president of the National bayings and Loan-Eeague; asserted that "the banks are using the savings and Ioan rate advantage to convince congress it should eject the proposals by thritts to acquire newlead-

to reverse its position on the savings rate control issue and to ask congress to eliminate the rate differential while at the same time providing the savings and loan associations with investment powers they

have been seeking.
"Then, Mr. Roessner added, "we would be able to say that we are fullfledged family financial centers. We would be able to say, we'll make a consumer loan or we'll provide bill paying services, or trust services, or will give you a checking account -

bank stockholders the savings and loan industry is "sitting with the finest assets in the nation - home loans," and added that the industry is "strong enough to compete without the

savings rate differential."

He said, in fact, that since the differential on savings, was reduced from one-half percent to onequarter percent in 1973, "our-industry has had a larger net savings gain than we did in the previous five years.

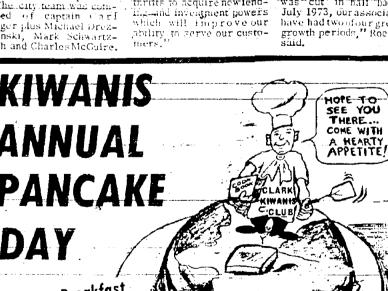
"It is a fact that since the differential on savings was cut in half back in July 1973, our associations have had two of our greatest growth periods," Roessner.



directors of City Federal Savines and Loan Associapresident of the Elizabet association, said Mr. Foster would be responsible for managing the association's \$220 million securities portfolio.

### First aid unit captures first

The Rahway First Aid Cadets took first place in a competition held by the West Paterson First Aid Squad in the West Paters on Boys' Club on April 24. The city team was composed of captain Carl Gieger plus Michael Drezewinski, Mark Schwartz-bach and Charles McGuire.



DAY

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SATURDAY, MAY 8

Benefits Youth and Senior Citizen Services

# of Clark yard Yarusavage announced new hours for dumping at the

refuse center at the Clark hours will be effective be-

-- Monday: Glosed, -- Wednesdays: Closed.

3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. -- Fridays: Open noon to Westfieldian, 3 p.m. --Saturdays; Open noon Merck head

The dumping area will be closed Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30, the day of the Clark, bicentennial parade, Saturday, June 12, and the Pourthol July, Sinday, July 4.

### Rehearsals set for three one-act plays

Rehearsals for the Clark Community Players' next production; "A Theatre Showcase," were reported philosophy of organiza-tional balance with a performances are set for riday and Saturday, May

three one-act plays each evening. They are the Apple Tree, an Adam and Eve musical story, The Marriage Proposal, an Anton Chekhov drama of love and marriage and Nell Simon's "The Visitor From Forest Hills," a

crazy wedding day comedy. The ticket price was ser \$2,50. For more information about tickets and group rates please tele-Richard Ringer at

### Set pancake meal in city

A pancake breakfast will be held Sunday, May 23, by the Rahway Historical

Rhododendron

# The annual visitation day

reach their peak bloom. From 2 to 4 p.m. that day representatives of the Union County Rhododendron

questions and to provide maps which identify the plants in the display, The garden is located on either side of the road at

# tests, told

Flea market set in Clark flea market will be

795 Raritan Road, Clark, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chairladies are Mrs. Fred (Carol) Eisenhauer and - Mrs. Catherine Hamedorf who said there will be a craft table, plants, cake sale and other items of interest.

Emergency Squad Auxiliary at the squad house,

Screening set

A voluntary screening program on tay-sachs dis-ease will be held on Sunday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad Street, Westfield. Avoluntary contribution of \$7.50 will be asked but none will be turned away.





tion to Arthur L. Johnson.

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MRS DONALD J. BAUER

The Rahway New-Record and The Clark Patriot are weekly hear rarer is even; the hest interests of their respective communities. It is the endeavor of these journals to tresent the new mass and an and traditional manner, maintaining the rights of all by occurate factual statement and measured reasonable opinion.

## State legislators

## should rescind

### federal ERA approval

Clark last fail rejected overwhelmingly the proposed social rights" amendment (ERA) to the state constitution. They rightly perceived ERA as opening the way to destruction of the family unit, to negation of privacy between the sexes in public facilities and to abolition of protective legislation for women in industry. They further understood that the so-called 'rights' promised to women by ERA proponents, such as equal pay for equal work, equal epportunity for employment and promotion and equal access to credit, are already possessed by American women thanks to tederal

- It will be recalled, however, that back in the spring of 1972 the New Jersey legislature, pressured by noisy women's libbers, and acting in haste without due consideration, ratified the proposed "equalrights" difference to the United States Constitution. This action was taken, as customary, without any effort to ascertain grassrcots sentiment.

But now, four years later, the situation is different. The voice of the people has speken on ERA and has said "NO WAY!" It therefore behooves our state senators and assemblymen to harken to the voice of the

people and to act accordingly.

State senate concurrent resolution no. 64, cosponsored by state senators Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth, Anthony Imperiale of Newark and Peter J. McDonough, 3rd of Plainfield, would rescind New Jersey's ill-considered ratification of the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution. This measure should be passed unanimously by both houses of the legislature without

Let no one be beguiled by the fallacious argument a state legislature lacks the power to rescind ratification of a proposed amendment. Until such time as an amendment has been ratified by the requisite three-fourths of the 50 sovereign states, a legislature is as free to revere its previous ratification thereof as it is free to reconsider its previous refusal to ratify.

Unfortunately the measure is being bottled-up in the state senate's judiciary committee where it has reposed for the past four months. Until it is released and brought to the floor of the senate no vote can be taken. Can it be that the judiciary committee is unaware of the commitment of New Jersey voters to the defeat of the ERA, or does it wish to thwart that commitment?

Readers might help by reminding state senator James <del>i the senute judiciary committee</del>, state-house, Trenton, 08625, that a prompt vote on the resolution is urgent, and therefore its release by the committee is also urgent.

Letters to other state senators on the judiciar, committee would also be helpful. Write state senators Joseph A. Maressa, Barry Parker, Raymond Bateman, William V. Music, John Lunch, Alfred Beadleston Alexander Menza, Martin L. Greenberg and John M. Skevin, all at the state house



process has more significance than ever before, implementation of the 1974 budget act; now in its final stages gives congress greater responsibility and authority in

priorities within these ceilings. The result is a prodound and welcome change in the way congress must think about spending taxpayers money. Spending and taxing are no longer being left to the disparate and fragmented n host of separate committees and their individual chairmen. Instead it is being brought under

bills will no longer be a matter of congressional routine. Any supplemental spending that exceeds the budget limit will be out or order unless congress is prepared to adopt a special rule. It will be some months -- perhaps even some years -- before the merits of the new procedure can be fully assessed. But all indications are that its impact and benefits will be considerable. Even so, it is apparent that much more

When all the attention now being given to the budget for fiscal 1977 subsidies, I want congress to consider legislation that I introduced some months ago to

This will be a natural extension of the new budget process. In essence it requires each congressional committee to periodically review the spending programs of all federal agencies under its control and to cut spending to reflect any diminished need for established programs. tablished programs. Programs found to have outlived their usefulness would be scrapped. Those found to have a diminished need would have their budgets reduced. That way we can eliminate waste and scale-down spend-

inat way we can entimate waste and scale-down spending to the minimum consistent with public need.

Meanwhile the new budget shaping process is a positive step toward fiscal responsibility. The house of representatives budget committee approved a budget of \$452.3 billion with \$412.6 billion in the state of the process of the state of the sta of \$452.3 billion with \$413.6 billion in spending. It has projected revenues of \$363 billion and a deficit of \$50.6 billion. The senate budget committee approved rargets of \$454.9 billion, \$412.6 billion in outlays, revenues of \$362.4 billion and a deficit of \$50.2

These dudget goods contrast with the Administration

certing of \$451.2 billion, outld)= of \$595.5 billion, reve-nues of \$051.0 billion, red a deficit of \$44,6 billion a mujek impression from these flydres might well be that congress is a big spender, however, the budget is massive and complex. The difference between automateuen and congressional committee proposals.

spending on Job-Creating programs 4-7 itscally (anterpart) adds \$10 billion to our national deficit. With this in mand the house budget committee budget ceiling is geared to creating 1.1 million more jobs than the Administration budget. An accent on the creation of mera Jobsels important to New Gersey where unemployspending levels in the house committee proposalalso

### SCHOOL Lunch Menu

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

WEEK OF MAY 10 Must contain one half pint of whole milk, choco-

late or skim milk.

Soup: cream of chicken. Luncheon no. 1: hot sliced chicken sandwich with grayy, home-friedpotatoes, buttered garden neas and chilled fruit cur. Luncheon no. 2: oyeñgrilled hamburger on ham-burger bun and butter, home-fried potatoes, buttered garden peas and

chilled fruit cup. Luncheon no. tuna list sandwich, potato sticks, buttered garden beas and chilled fruit cup. Luncheon no. 4: cold cut

salad platter with bread and TUESDAY Soup: tomato rice.

Luncheon no. 1: baked meat loat with gravy and whipped potatoes, buttered carden carrots and applesauce. Luncheon no. 2: yealpar-

mesan with bread and butter, whipped potatoes, buttered garden carrots Luncheon no. 3: bologna. and cheese sandwich or

tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered gare den carrots and apple-Luncheon no. 4: chicken salad platter with bread

and butter.
WEDNESDAY

Soup; turkey vegetable. unchem no. lenghettiwith meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed crisp greens with dressing

and chilled juice.
Luncheon no. 2; southern-baked pork roll on soft bun and butter, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed erisp greens with dressing

and chilled juice. : satami Luncheon no. ( or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, tossed crisp greens with dressing and

chilled mice. Luncheum no. 4: deviled egg हेनोबर्च platter with bread and butter.

THERSDAY Soup: beef-noodle. Luncheon no. 1: grilled cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered fried potatoes,

string beans and chilled Luncheon no. 2; sloppy Joe on soft bun and butter, French fried potatoes, but-tered string beans and

chilled Jello.
Luncheon no. 3: cold sliced meat loaf or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, but-tered string beans and chilled Jello. Luncheon no. 4: rainbow

salad platter. FRIDAY Soup: green split pea. Luncheon no. 1: ovenbaked fish sticks with Tartar sauce bread and butter, buttered whole kernel corn,

Luncheon no. 2: cheese. hot dog on frankfurter roll

it) is its cown is a variation of philosophy on the in a project to economic recovery.

The congressional committee budget ceilings reflect

ment persists at a level well above the national average. reflect more spending on detense to strengthen national security; less of a reduction in education support than in the administration plan; and more help for United States veterans. But whatever the outcome it is good for tax avers that congress is tackling the budget shaping process this year with greater responsibility and

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

WEEK OF MAY ID

\*MONDAY .... Frankfurters, buttered rolls,--sauerkraut,-baked beans, potato chips, relishes and applesauce.

butter or soup and sand-wiches plus cake.

fruit cup.
THURSDAY

Choice of chicken noodle soups or clam chowder, of toasted cheese. peanut butter and Jelly or nam salad sandwiches and cake or fruit.

to pay the name in costs for disregarding a stop - \$100 for possessing nar-

Cotic paraphenalia on Jan-mary 30 Raymond Blanks, who lacked an address on court records, was fined \$200 for driving while his license was suspended and \$200 for using another person's license for identifi-

Ezamichaez Robinson of 824 East HazelwoodAvenue,

Rahway, was also fined

\$200 for driving while on the revoked list and told

cation. Both sentences included \$20 in court costs. The cases involving Gregory Fuller Pierce of 53.5 Bostwick Avenue and Joshua McDaniel of 145 Wilkirson Avenue, both in Jersey City, were bothheld for the grand jury. Both men were charged

Must contain one-half pint of milk.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf, rice and gravy, buttered corn, candided sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, rolls and

WEDNESDAY Pizza pie, cheese or pea-nut butter and jelly sandwiches, rolls and butter and

Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, baked beans, onions, potato chips, relishes and peaches or

-FRIDAY

Three men penalized \$200 in Rahway court session Three men received \$200 fines at last Thursday's Rahway municipal court property on April 23, namely a 1973 white Ford

motor vehicle reported to have been stolen from Jer-Stephen B. Sullivan of 17 Walter Drive, Wood-bridge, received a \$200 time and war and to the stephen of the ste sey City. Cases involving both men on charges of possessing burglary tools allegedly on the same date were refine and was ordered to pay \$20 in court costs for driving a motor vehicle while on the revoked list on December 19, 1975.

ferred to the prosecutor.
A \$50 fine was imposed on Martha Anderson of 1011 Bryant Street, Rahway, for banging on the door of Roy B. Filkins of the same address and disturbing and harassing him.

to pay \$20 in court costs. The offense occurred Feh-Thomas R. Thompson of 1909 Lufberry Street, Rah-way, was fined \$50 for For driving without his driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He had to pay \$10 insurance card in his po-session, Robinson was also in costs and \$10 in contempt license revoked for six

fined \$10 and told to pay \$10 in costs. In addition he was fined \$10 and told

### Kiwanis to flip pancakes May 8

The Clark Kiwanis Club will hold its amual paneake day on Saturday on the grounds of Zion Lutheran Church, 559 Raritan Road,

Clark. The day will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. and is conducted to underwrite the cost of community programs to aid youth and senior citizens.

A family ticket, good for up to four people, sells for \$5. Those for singles cost

Alexander Jasman, a fined \$10 and told to pay spokeshian for the \$10 in costs for the same offense.

Klwanians, is inviting resiporther hreakfastor

For disregarding a brunen with elub members

For using ficticious li-cense plates he was fined told to pay \$10 in costs and penalized \$10 for contempt. Having an unregistered motor vehicle cost him a \$15 fine, \$10 In costs and \$10 for con-

tempt,
William J. Charkowsky
of 2227 Knapp Drive, Rahway, was fined \$50, told to pay \$10 in costs and had his license revoked for slx months for not having insurance.

Charkowsky was also fined \$25 and told to pay \$10 in costs for ficticious plates and was fined \$10 and told to pay an equal sum in costs for having an Unregistered motor

For being an uninsured motorist Richard S. Drake of 60 Russell Avenue, Ra way, was fined \$50, told to \$10 in costs and had his license revoked for civ

Failure to yield the right of way cost Joan Rothbell of 350 New Dover Road, Colonia, a \$15 line and \$10

in costs.
A \$25 fine for the ficticious-display of plates was imposed on Russell Thompson of 1909 Lufberry Street, Rahway. He was also ordered to pay \$10 in court costs.

For failing to yield at

an Intersection Manuel M. Coelho of 1100 South Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, was penalized \$15 and told to pay \$10 in costs.

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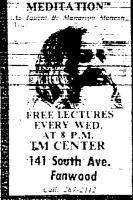


BANK AIDS DRIVE . . . Lloyd Harris, left, president and chief executive officer of Community State Bank and Trust Company of Linden presented checks, each in the amount of \$736, to Jack Mahar, second from left, father of Cindy Mahar, who has been paralyzed from the neck down after a swimming accident, and Mrs. Joan Bazydlo of the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps, at the office of Linden mayor John T. Gregorio, right. The checks represent the proceeds from the bank's benefit baskerball tournament. The tournament championship trophy was won by the Linden teachers. · Also-present-at-the-presentation\_was\_Robert\_Schmidt, second from right, a representative of the CindyMahar Fund and member of the Linden fire department.

### City firemen to mark day

President Gerald Forddesignated Saturday, May R, as "National Fire-Service Recognition Day."
In honor of the event the city fire department will

9 a.m. until 5 p.m.
The public was invited to inspect the quarters and equipment, ask questions and become more familiar with the fire department





Good budget news

It is budget time in the congress and this year the

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RAHWAY FI FMENTARY -SCHOOLS

WEEK OF MAY 10

Must contain one-half

Luncheon no. 1: hot

sliced chicken sandwich

with gravy, home-fried po-tatoes, buttered peas and chilled fruit cup, Luncheon no. 2; oven-

grilled hamburger with hamburger roll and butter,

tered pear and chilled fruit

salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered peas and

TUESDAY

meat loaf with gravy and

bread, whipped potatoes, buttered garden carrots

Luncheon no. 1; baked

Luncheon no. 2: yeal nar-

mesan with bread and butter, whipped potatoes, but-

tered garden carrots and applesauce. Luncheon no. 3: bologna

and cheese sandwich, po-

tato sticks, buttered garden

Luncheon no. 1: spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed

salad with dressing and

Chilled price: Luncheon no. 2: south-

ern baked purk roll on soft roll and butter, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed

\_salad\_with\_dressing\_and

Luncheon no. 3: salami sandwich, porato sticks, tossed salad with dressing

Luncheon no. 1: grilled cheese sandwich, French

fried potatoes, buttered string beans and chilled

Luncheon no. 2; sloppy

Joe on soft bun and but-ter, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and

sliced meat loaf sandwich, French fried potatoes, but-

tered string beans and

FRIDAY Luncheon no. 2: oven-

baked fish sticks with Tar-

tar sauce, bread and but-

ter, buttered whole kernel

corn, cole slaw and home-

kernel corn, cole slaw and

Luncheon no. 3;egg salac

sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, cole slaw and

home-made fruit bar.

home-made fruit bar.

Luncheon no. 2: cheese hot dog on frankfurter roll and butter, buttered whole

chilled juice.

Jello.

and chilled juice.
THURSDAY

chilled Jello.

Luncheon

chilled Jello.

made fruit bar.

carrots and applesance.
WEDNESDAY

chilled fruit cur.

and applesauce.

Luncheon no. 3; ham

Luncheon no. 4: tuna fish

home-made fruit-bar. Luncheon no. 3; egg salad

fruit bar.

Miss Oxman

Mr. McColley

Former city board of education president and Mrs. Lester Oxman of 900 Lakeside Drive, Rahway, announced the recent mar-

riage of their daughter, Miss Celia Janet exman, to James McColley, Jr. of

The former Missexman, a writer, is represented by the Carlson Wade Literary Agency of New York City, N.Y., and is employed as

an income technician by the State of New Jersey. Mr. McColley is president of Ideal Way Moving

Company in Avenel and a member of the board of

directors of National Van-Lines of Broadvaew, Ill.

The couple will reside

Jane Casel, a semor at

Mother Seton Regional High-School in Clark, is one of 35 teenagers who were se-

lected to participate in the

Junior Achievement of Union County award trip to

Artzona from May 6 through May 15, Jane has been a member of Junior Achievement for

of Jumor Agnievement for three years and took part in last year's trip to Bernaida. She is president of Japont, a Junior Achievement company sponsored by E.L. Du Pont-De Nemours and Company.

Set Hadassah

meet in Clark

The Clark chapter of

Hadassah will meet Tues-

day, May 11-at 5:15 p.m., at Franklin State Bank+on

Raritan Road and Westfield

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Miss Stinger will grad-uate from Rahway High School in June, Mr. Allen was graduated from Rahway High School in 1972 The woodling is planned

will marry Alan Achtel rand Mrs. Honald von - School in Clark in 1993 delie Hazen of River Road in is a juntor majoring in Columbia - announced - the cagagement of their daugh-University of New Haven. - No date has yet been set ter, Miss Barbara Ann Jon-Hogen, to Alan Craig Achtel, the sun of Mr. and Mrs. William Achtel of 150. Prospect Street; Clark. The foture bride was

Miss Barbara Ann von Hagen and Alan Craig Achtel

Miss Barbara von Hagen

graduated from the Univer-sity of New Haven in West

Haven, Conn., with a bache-

for or science degree last year. She is employed as

was graduated from Arthur

Johnson Regional High

### **Mother Seton** outdoor sale rescheduled

a radic dispatcher with the Newton police department in Newton.

The future bridegroom The outdoor fles market sponsored by the alumni parents of the Mother Seton Regional High School Parents' Guild will be re-scheduled for Saturday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. because of rain.

It will be held on the ounds-of-the-high-school on Valley Road in Clark at exit no. 135 of the Garden State Parkway across from the Ramada lnn. Arthur Pintauro is chairman.

Approximately 90 deal-ers will display their merchandise, including copper and wood crafts, jewelry, plants and many "attic plants and many 'attic treasures." Lunch, snacks and home-made baked goods will be available. Admission will be free. There will be ample free



MRS, GABOR DANCHETZ

### Miss Nancy O'Brien weds Gabor Danchetz

Miss Nancy E. O'Brien. and Gabor Danchetz, both of Rahway, were united in sleeves and V-necks with weallock on Saturday, May full-length tier skirts and 1, in a double-ring, nuptial aque picture hats.

mass performed at 4 p.m. The best man was Frank at St. Mary's Roman Dancherz, Jr. of Cumberly Charles Company of the control of the control

Hormanns. The bride is the daughter-Place, Rahway. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danchetz of 1941 Paterson Street, Rah-

may.
The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. A reception followed at the St.
Thomas the Apostle
Byzantine Rite Catholic hurch hall in Rahway.

Mrs. Michael (Maureen) Toth of Rahway, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen O'Brien and Miss Carolyn O'Brien, both of Rahway and both sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth) Tomico of South Plainfield, cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Anne Powers of Berkeley Heights, cousing

the bride, was flower girl. The bride wore an alencon lace beaded; silk organza gown with an empire bodice. It had a portrait neckline, A-line skirt and lace-edged chapel train. She also wore a full-length vell attached to a Camelot-

lace cap. She carried a cascade of daisies, miniature carnations and habies' breath.

The attendants wore aqua knit gowns with short cape sleeves and V-necks with

mass performed at 4 p.m. In least find was fraik at 5t. Mary's Roman Dancherz, Jr. of Cum-Catholic Church of Rahway mings, Ga., brother of the by reverend Harold bridegroom. Ushers were Zoltan Danchetz, brother of the bridegroom, and of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Frank Donesecz, cousin of O'Brien of 927 Inwood the bridgeroom, both of Rahway, and David "Dave" West of Toms River, friend of the bride-

groom. Stephen Kovacs of State College, Pa., cousin turing a cameo neckline. The bodice and full sleeves of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. The bride was graduated from Rahway High School and attended Middlesex Linen sale

Community College part-time. She is employed as a secretary in the adver-tising department of Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway. . The bridegroom was graduated from Rahway

High School and attended Union College in Cranford and Kean College of New Jersey in Union. He is employed by Conrail. The couple went on a wedding trip to Nassau-Paradise Island: They will

Regional ed meeting slated

reside in Colonia.

The board of education of Union County Regional High School District no: 1 will hold an open public discussion meeting on Tuesday, May 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the

board offices, 841 Mountain
Avenue, Springfield.
The major topic of discussion will be tennis courts development at Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School in Springfield. in addition a school dis-trict emergency plan will be discussed prior to sub-mission to the New Jersey state department of education. The district includes Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

espouses David Raābe Miss Debra A. Schulz of were all appliqued in Chan-Clark and David E. Raabe tilly lace. The full A skirr of East Brunswick were was flounced in scalloped united in wedlock on Satur-day, April 10, at 11 a.m. in The bride's full-length

MR. AND MRS, DAVID E. RAABE (She is the former Miss Debra A. Schulz)

Miss Debra A. Schulz

The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. David Doherty performed as soloist and Elbert Wilbert

was the organist. A recep-tion followed at the Kings

Grant Inn in Point Pleasant. Miss Lynda A, Schulz of

Clark, sister of the bride,

was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss

Jill A. Schulz-of-Clark

also sister of the bride,

and Miss Elaine Raabe of East Brunswick, sister of

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Zucosky in play

is playing the role of Schroeder in the Trenton

State College production of

"You're a GoodMan, Char-lie Brown," being presen-ted through Monday, May 10,

at 8:15 p.m.

Thomas Zucosky of Clark

Broadway, Clark.

The bride wore a gown

the bridegroom.

a double-ring ceremony veil cascaded from a performed by reverend Camelot headpiece and was Richard Twidle at St. edged and appliqued in Paul's United Methodist matching lace. She carried Church in Bay Head, a cascade of.

The bride is the daughter—and stephanotis. a cascade of carnations of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schulz of 116 Emerald Place, Clark. The bride-The maid of honor wore groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raabe of 1 Everett Street, East Brunswick.

an orchid voille print gown with ivory lace trim. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns, one in green and one in rose, with matching picture hats. They carried baskets of matching daisies and babies' breath.

The best man was Daniel Hartman of East Brunswick, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Thomas Ranbe of East Brunswick, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert A. Schulz of Clark, brother of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1972. She worked for Elizabeth Federal Sav-

ings in Fanwood.
The bridegroom: was graduated from East Brunswick High School in 1972 and Mercer Community College in Trenton last year. He is in the United States army stationed at Fort Riley in Kansas.
The couple went on a

wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, They will reside in Kansas,

### Engagement, wedding forms made available

Anyone interested in placing an <u>article</u> on the social pages of The Rahway News - Record and The Clark Patriot should telephone the newspaper office at 388-0000 or write care of 1470 Broad Street, Rahway, 07065, to obtain wedding or engagement forms. The forms will be sent by

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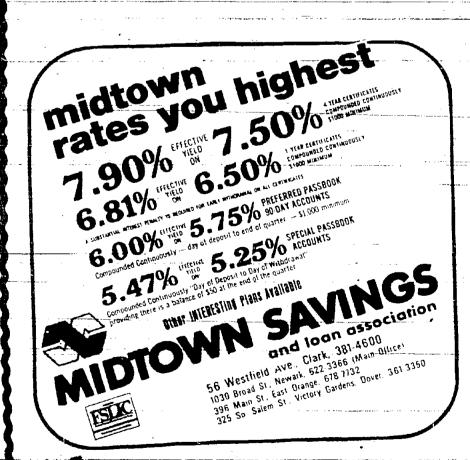
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basketball team finished with a 14-7 record, the bests kelli Livens, ila kasmineen, Lauri Markoti and mana-girls basketball team in modern history. The coaches ger Jill Jankowsky; manager Robin Stricker, Pat. girls' hasketball team in modern history. The coaches were lacquetyn forcicollo and Veronica

cocaptain Debbie Dwyer, cocaptain Mary Ann Brennan Tiyannan, Linda Lensch, Tracy Rogers, Nina Tücker, Sherri Brown, Debbie Karnal and manager Khu Farmer.

### Clark, UC Terriers beat city baseball team

Mines hear, by came in from his shorts on spent in the top of the Linth inning to

the indians had scored three times when Jim Barcel tripled in two and High Second Cremeders a home with a hit Murphs 5-3 win over words full was put on the hill become bolan's Roberts.

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force. Then a fly and another hit loaded the bases, but Murphy fanned the next hitter. Clark acored three runs second when the

township boys scored on an

error and Mike Jazman htt to left center, dim dema added some insurance in the fifth with a run-scoring hit.
The winning pitcher for thank was Mike Jasman.

The loser was caries -The-Union Cathedic-lieb-School Ferrier defeated Rahway 3-0 Veteran'r Rahway 3-0 Veteran's Memorial Disider The Terries scored on his by Kevin Foley and JimaForce in the fourth inning. The third run came

on an error,
Tim Deegin held do Indians to three hits, the only Indian threat came in the last of the seventh when Lee Gerhart doubled to open the inning. • ...
Deegan, who is 2-2 or.

the season, including the loss of a no-bitter, got the next three hatters on a fly out, a liner back to the

Wojcik, started

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## Cubs and Yankees win in recreation baseball

led the Expos.

The Dodgers Initial victory was a 17-2 thrashing of the Astros. The Dodgers

Tom Kovatch was the key

The final game saw the

Twins batter the Reds 16-4 behind the pitching of Ed

he a bloycle ride with par-ticipants meeting at the

A and P supermarket park-

ing lot in Pluckemin at 10

is also listed for May 9.

Participants should meet

Kodak

Participants will

for the winning Twins.

Twins

Dodders:

Yankees extended winning atreaks, remained un-beaten and fied for first place in the Clark recreation baseball league.
The Cubs scored two victories last week, They belted the Exper 10-2 behind the one-bit pitcling

six runs. Tom Waidlich added three hits which produced four runs-batted-in. The Tigers recorded their runs-batted with the recorded with the record with the r remind the one-fit pressing of John Matthews who struck out eight batters. Mike Gaetano and Bob Astalos paced the attack with two hits each. The Cubis' fourth straight, win came at the accuracy of their second win besting the Giants 8-1. Jue Fontan 1-1 and Roman Montes combined to no-hit the win came at the expense of the Mets 7-3. Gles Slater Giants. Montes also wacked home-run. Rich Brat-240 with to strike outs was tole's two hits led the Tiger attack.

the winning pitcher.
The offense was led by ton: Matthew's three hits and two each by Peter Angelo and Marki oughney. Glen Haster Felted a two-

The Vankees can their wan streak to these be de-feating the Expos 9-1; Nick and a perfect day it bat. 

Rambe's triple and single

A six-mile ramble in the

Watchung Reservation on Saturday, May 8, is one of

<u>geveral\_activities sche-</u>

cuests of the Union County Hiking Club Juring the

Farticipants in the walk

in-the reservation will meet.

at 1:80 p.m. at the parking lot of the Trailside nature

and referee center. The same day there will be a

bicycle ride along the Rahway River beginning at

10\_a.m. at the Cranford

railread station. On Sunday, May 9, a "bootleg" hike is listed

to begin at 9 J.m. at the Packanack Wayne shopping center. The leader and lo-

cation of the walk will be

chosen at the meeting

Plans for active weekend

told by county hiking unit

## Ray's Corner

By Ray Hoagland



Carol Dalton, former Mother Seton Regional High Kovatch 1-0 pitched the victory and led the offense with four hits driving in. School basketball star, is a freshman at Delaware Valley College where she findshed her freshman season as the women's basket-ball team leading scorer and as the holder of its single-game scoring

> She scored 164 points for an 18.2 average. Against Gettysburg College in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament, she scored a record 30 points. The team was 7-2 overall and 6-0 in regular season play.

record.

Murin 1-0. Murin, John Petronella and Chris Bertsch each had two hits The annual track meet sponsored by the Rahway Kiwanis Club and the city recreation department will F be held at Rahway River Park on Saturday morning ar 9 o'clock.
There will be running

events, a long jump and baseball throw. All boys and girle between 9 and 13 years will be eligible to-compete. Coach Jim Ladley's Rah-

Junior High School litile indians won two more. games this week raising their record to 8-2. Keith Hugger tossed a five hitter to win 9-1 and

received hitting support from Mark Thomas and Mike Powell who homered and Mike McLeod who tripled. On Saturday morning Mike Hoffman pitched bril-liantly in the rain at Vet-

defeat Newark East Side 4-0. Heavy hitting was done by Mike Powell who tripled cycle to Peapack. and Jim Kubu who doubled. The little indians will now--face-the-toughest-pa*r*tjust north of the Essex toll of their schedule with seven barrier on the Garden State of their next eight games Parkway at 8:30 a.m. on the road.

erans Memorial Field to

before proceeding to Fahnestock Park for the 11-mile jaunt. This is the In boys' tennis Governor only occasion during the Livingston won over Clark year when the club permits 3-2.

dogs to accompany hikers. Information about the former Seton Hall Univer-Tom Cladek of Rahway, hiking club may be obtained through the Union County in the annual BostonMarapark commission's rec- thon and finished 79th in reation department.

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Cladek's time was three hours and three minutes.

Eleanor Haberley rolled a 202 to lead the bowlers in the Catholic Daughters of America league. Second high was tallied by Kay Morrison at 195 followed by Joan D'Eustachio at 189. Kathy Walsh's team is still on top, followed by Helen Tompkins' team. Third is Pat Kosty's team.

In soccer action the Rahway Wildcats remain undefeated beating East Brunswick 1-0 with the lone goal scored by Michael Mizerek. In Division no. 4 East Brunswick beat the Atoms 2-1, Rahway United defeated the Oakland Eagles 8-1

Joe Malpere rolled a 628

The Union Catholic High School girls' softball team won its fifth game in six starts, a 12-9 victory over Status, Itahway.

In tennis Rahway lost to Scotch Plains 5-0. The girls' softball team

of Mother Seton Regional High School of Clark traveled to North Bergen and walloped the home side 19-6. Janie Hild had five singles and was the winning pitcher.

In girls' tennis Linden won over Rahway 3-2.

Marlene Milkosky hit a homerun to lead the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School girls' softball team to a 14-10 win over Union.

-Stephen --Gerdson of 781 East Milton Avenue and Gary Jamieson of 847 Riffle Avenue, both in Rahway, and James Snarski of 43 Post Road, Clark, are among nine students who are candidates for Union College's varsity golf

What a difference a year makes. The girls softball team of Rahway High School, under coach John Keefe, was 4-11 last year. This year the team is rolling along with a fine 7-3 record and was fifth-seeded in the first annual Union County softball tournament. Last week behind Kelli

Givens and Mary Ann Brennan, and her sister Patty, the team won over Hillside 17-7. That was a regular season game.

scheduled to open the tour-nament play this week. Kelli drove in four runs while Pat Brennan added four and Mary Ann three.

Baseball

anyone?

oldinterested in playing summer baseball may attend a practice session on Saturday,

May 8, at 9 a,m, at Rah-way River Park in Rahway. Those who cannot attend may tele-

phone George Roth-weller at 388-7376.

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Sports schedule

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Today Girls' tennis, Roselle,

Track, Cranford, away. Tomorrow Baseball, Hillside, away. Boys' tennis, Linden, home. Girls' softball, Clifford

Scott, home.

Monday
Baseball, Berkeley
Heights, home.

Tuesday Baseball, Linden, away, Girls' softball, Cran-

ford, away. Track, Roselle, away. Boys' tennis, Scotch Plains, away. Wednesday

Girls' softball, Clark, away.

Boys' tennis, Union
Catholic High School,

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON

home.

Track, Roselle, home. Golf, Roselle Catholic

fome. Tomorrow Boys' tennis, Governor -Livingston, home, Girls' softball, Cranford, home.

Baseball, Scotch Plains home, 2 p.m.
Track, Watchung confer-

ence, away, noon. Monday Golf, New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, away, 8 a.m. Girls' softball, St. Thomas Aquinas, away.

Baseball, South Plainfield, away. tennis, North Plainfield, away. Tuesday

Track, Scotch Plains, Boys' tennis, Hillside;

Wednesday Girls' softball, Rahway, home.
Lacrosse, Newton, home. Baseball, Jonathan Day-ton Regional, home.

RAHWAY JUNIOR HIGH

Tomorrow Baseball, Roselle, away. Tuesday
Baseball, Hillside Avenue School of Cranford,

Wednesday Track, Terrill Road School of Scotch Plains, away.

JOHNSON FRESHMAN

Tomorrow Baseball, Soeble Junior High School of Linden,

Tuesday guiar season game.

The same two teams are

Junior High School of Lin-

den, away. \_\_\_\_\_\_Wednesday Frack, Columbia, away

MOTHER SETON

Girls' Today softball, Holy rinity, away. Girls softball, St. Peter's of New Brunswick,

away. Wednesday Girls' softball, St. Thomas Aquinas, away.

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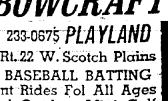
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Abraham Ossen, 71, of 7 Riverside Drive,

Clark, died Friday, April

30, in Elizabeth General

Hospital in Flizabeth after

a brief illness.
Born in Lithuania, Mr.

Ossen came to America

as a young man settling in

Newark before moving to

a liquidator of manufactur-

ing plants specializing in

Mr. Ossen was a mem-ber of Temple Beth. r of

James Geiger

Memorial services are

to be held today in Eliza-beth for James P. Geiger

of San Mateo, Calil., who was lost at sea saturday,

April 24, and is presumed

dead following a hang-

'acific Ocean.

Gliding Club.

grandmother.

Union.

grandchildren.

Mrs. Spring

Delaware.

diding accident wir the

of Clark and was graduated

from Arthur L. cohnson

Regional High Schoolin the

Mr. Geiger lived in Clark

for TV years prior to moving to California in

1973. He was a chemist for

the Elmac Corporation of Redwood City and belonged to Fellow Feathers Hang-

"Mr. Geiger was gradu-

ated from the University of

Bethel Temple in san Francisco, Cafif, where he was active in youth activities

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Getger of Clark, a

sister, three brothers, in-

cluding Craig Geiger at

Mrs. Karl P. (Lena) Kae-

zer, 73, a wid.w, of 45 Emerson Road, Clark, died

Saturday, May I, in Me-morial General Hospital in

Born in Newark, Mrs.

years before moving

Kaezer lived in Hillside

to Clark six months ago.

Surviving are two daugh-

Mrs. Frederick E. (Ruth

and his paternal

and-eang-in-the-choir--

Mrs. Kaezer

He was a member of

Born in Barkelev, Calit.,

He was self-employed as

Clark 21 years ago.

machinery.

Abrahan Ossen from Clark.

Clark and was a member

of the Israel Verein, K.U.V

Surviving are his widow

basen, a brother and two

Charles K**oo**s,

ex-city man,

store founder

Services for Charles H. Koos of Palm Beach and

Westfield, a founder of Koos Brothers Furniture

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April 30, at the Preshy,

terian Church in Westfield.
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20, at his Westfield home.

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Mrs. Joseph Bilanin of 18

Lance Drive, Clark, was

initiated into Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority at the Uni-

versity of North Carolina at

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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by the Business Administrator of the Township of Clark RE-GARDING THE PURCHASE

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This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held Monday, April 19, 1976, and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be Monday, May 17, 1976 at

> EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk
> Township of Clark AN ORDINANCE A-MENDING AN ORDIN-

ANCE "CONCERNING THE SETTING OF FEES AND CHARGES FOR THE CLARK TOWNSHIP SWIM-MING POOL."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark that the following rates and charges be and the same are hereby fixed for membership in the Clark Community Pool:

SECTION 1. Family membership: \$125.00 per season Individual:

\$62.50 per season

Senior Citizens:
-\$15:00 per season Late Fee (pay after April 30); \$5.00 Lost Identification Card:

\$2.00 Junior Lifesaving Course:

\$10.00 uest Fee with reservation \$2.00 weekdays per

authorized guest \$3.00 weekends and holidays per authorized guest Non Resident Fees:

same as above if opening SECTION 2.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance shall be and the same are hereby repealed. SECTION 3.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark, and upon publication according to law. 1:--5-6

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS

INTERESTED I, the undersigned, being the officer charged with the duty of rake notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, to transfer to S. C. K. Corporation, making assessments for the benefits under and in accordance with the provisions of R.S.: 40:46-25 and supplement and amendments thereto/ hereby give notice that the J9th day of May 1976 at 7 p.m. pre-vailing time. in the Council Chambers, second floor Munici-pal Building, Clark, New Jersey, has been fixed by me as the time and place for the hearing of all persons interested in the fol-lowing Ordinance:

"A BOND ORDIN-ANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUC-TION OF SIDEWALKS
IN AND BY THE
TOWNSHIP OF
CLARK, IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION,
NEW JERSEY APPRO-PRIATING \$30,000 THEREFORE, DIRECT ING A SPECIAL AS-SESSMENT OF PART OF, AND AUTHORIZ-ING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING THE SAME."

as authorized by Ordinance No. 71-7 adopted by the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark, New Jersey on final reading at a meeting held on May 17, 1971, and that at such time and place all persons interested will be given a hearing, and may present any matters to be considered by the undersigned in connection with the said assess. ment, either in writing or in

> DEPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENTS TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

Fee \$22.08 2t-4-29

Mr. Dowzycki Walter Dewnycki, 64, et

West Grand Street, rlinaleth, died Wednesday, April 25, in Alexian bro-HOUSEKEEPLRS A Hoopital in Hittal oth ater a brief illness. The was the hurband of tra. Walter (Name) and Longer Term Work to Fit Your Free Days, Choice er eta) Dewnycki who ched elemany 27.

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tie played remi-protor-sional football with the Wayside Athletic Club of Elizabeth many years ago Surviving are a daughter, six brothers, including Aides, Private Duty Cases, Part or Full Time; Days, Frank Downycki and Ale Downycki, both of Clark, Shifts to Suit. Excellent Pay, Benefits. No Fee.

### Mr. Czajkowski

Adolph F. Czajkowski, os of Union, died Thursday, April 29, while visiting a friend on Stecher Avenue

in Union. to the United States in 1910 lived in Newark before moving to Union 27 Years, in Elizabeth after a brief ago. Mr. Czijkowski, a plumber, owaed Adolph's

years-before-retiring-last-September. John: Fitzgerald Kennedy general assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, reverend Thomas Canly council of the Knights in. Hillside and the light Michael's Roman Catholic.

Church in Union. Surviving are his wire, Mrs. Adolph F. (Emily Niciewski) Czalkowski. son, Ronald Czajkowski of Clark, two brothers, a sister and three grandsons.

### E. W. Sharkey

Edward W. Sharkey, of 111 East Gibbons Stree Linden, diedSunday,May in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness.

Born and raised in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden 40 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edward W. (May shu-

.gard) Sharkey; two sons; three daughters, abrother, two sisters, including Mrs. Annette Scheebell of Clark; and 23 grandchildren.

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County of Union, State of New Jersey, held Monday, April 19, 1976, and will be further ciation and the Morris considered for final passage after public hearing at a regular meeting of said Council of the County Bankers Associa-Fownship of Clark to be held Monday, May 17, 1976 at Mrs. Walter H. (Doris Zimmerman)—Hildebrandt two sons, including William

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Township of Clark ORDINANCE AUTH-ORIZING THE MAY-OR AND CLERK TO-EXECUTE AND AS GREEMENT WITH UNION-COUNTY-TO-

LOCAL SERVICES A-GREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974. WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are potentially available to Union County under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, com-monly known as Community Development Block Grants, and WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend an existing interlocal

MODIFY THE INTER-

services agreement for the County and its people to bene-at from this program; and WHEREAS, an Agreement has been proposed under which the Township of Clark and the County of Union in cooperation with other municipalities will modify an Interlocal Services Program pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:6A-1; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best

interest of the Township of Clark to enter into such an Clark to con-agreement; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Township of Clark, that the agreement entitled "Agreement to Modify Dated December 15, 1974, for he Purpose of Incerting Description of Activities for the Second Year Urban County Community Development Block Grant Program," a copy of which is attached hereto, be executed by the Mayor and Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law; and

ED that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enactment. 11-5-6

BE IT FURTHER ORDAIN.

### John Handzo

John Handzo, Sr., ev, of Mesander Linden suffered an apparent beart attack Wedheaday, April 25, at home and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth. Born in Pennsylvania,

Mr. Handzo lived in Elizabeth prior to moving to retired from the Simmens Company in 1971 after 45 vears of service in the mattress department. Mr. Handzo, whose nick-ame was "Red," was a name was pitcher for the old Elizabeth Braves earlier in life. was the husband of the

late Mrs. John (Mary Jiecierski) Handzo. Surviving are a son, two brothers, three sisters, in-cluding Mrs. Helen Matviyetz of Clark and

### three grandchildren.

Emil Renda Emil Renda, 62, of 551; Shirst Ayenue, Elizabeth, died Sunday, May 2, in

iliness.

owned Adolph's Mr. Renda was born in and Henring Clizabell and treet most Company in Union for 25 of his life head at the Ha was a leather outler for the of Elizabeth and was a com-Reman Catholic Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emil (Mary DeMarco) Renda, two, sons, a daughter, two brothers, includ-

ing John Renda of Rahway

#### and eight grandchildren. Mr. Sojka

Andrew Sojka, Sr., 67, ut 119 Hussa Street, Linden, died Saturday, May 1, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Flizabeth after a brief illness.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to the United States 30 years ago. He lived in New York briefly before moving to Linden. He re-tired in 1972 after 30 years as a custodian at the GAF Corporation.
He was a communicant

of St. George Byzantine Rite Catholic Church. Surviving are his widow, Mirs. Andrew (Mary Afton) Sojka, a son, Andrew Sojka, Jr. of Rahway, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and,

## six grandchildren.

Mr. Hildebrandf Walter H. Hildebrandt, 54. of 94 Sandy Point Drive Brick Town, formerly of Union, died Wednesday, April 28, in Alexian Brodied Wednesday, thers Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

Surviving are his widow,

Hildebrandt of Clark and

three grandchildren.

Plainfield: J.C.C.

403 W. 7th Street Plainfield, N.J.

A. Wilkins) Spring, 57, of East Lane in Clark, died Born in Elizabeth, be lived in Union many years Sunday, May 2, in Over-look Hospital in Summit. and in Chatham five years Born in Bayonne, Mrs. <del>Spring lived in Elizabeth</del> before--moving - to brick Town earlier this year. He was chairman of the executive committee of the Chatham Trust Company.

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of sorrow during the recent loss of our beloved son

and brother, Peter Laganga.

before moving to Clark 24 Surviving are her husband, a son, a daughter, a brother, two sisters, inrior to that for 12 years cluding Mrs. H.C. (Marge) Knapp of Rahway and three he was president. He also was a former executive grandchildren.

W. E. Flagter navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Chat-William E. Flagler, 93, ham,---the---A-m-e-ric-an of 1230 Stelton Road, Pis-Bankers Association, the New Jersey Bankers Assocataway, dled Sunday, May

> a brief illness. Surviving are his widow Mrs. William E. (Mary E.) Flagler, four sons, Santi-anna Flagler of Rahway, six daughters, 16 grand-children and two great-

> > Temple larael

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and was a member of the Radio Operator's Club,the

Kryicaer Young Men's Be-

nevelent Association of

New York City and Mulvey-Ditmar post no. 681 of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was a member of Tem-ple Beth Torah in Rahway

and a former officer of

the Rahway Businessmen's

Surviving are his widow

Mrs. Leo (Gladys Rich)
-Alster, a daughter, a brother and two sisters.

Arrangements were

completed by the Corey and

Corey Funeral Home, 259

including Mrs. Sophic Hejselhak with whom she

lived, and Mrs. Katherine

Wirkowski of Clark, 11

grandchildren and nine

completed by the Lehrer-

Crabiel Funeral Home, 275

West Milton Avenue, Rah-

Michael Ryan and Patrick

Ryan, both at home, five

Ryan and Miss Marylou

Ryan, both at home, a brother, five sisters, in-

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participant should bring a

sandwich. Dessert and bev-

erages will be provided by

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representatives of Church

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Jewish theme

set at library

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Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30

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p.m.
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### Leo Alster from Rahway, 65, in hardware business

Leo Alster, 65, of 335 veteran of World War II, Mrs. Abraham (Bella) Princeton Avenue, Rahway, n hardware store owner. died Sunday, May 2, in the East Orange Veterans Hos-pital after a long illness. Mr. Alster was born in New York City, N.Y., and lived there until moving to Rahway 35 years ago when he became a partner in the S. A. Hardware Store on Main Street.

Before going into the hardware business, he practiced law in New York.
City for 10 years, he recelved his law degree from New York University in

Mr. Alster was an army

### Mr. Greschuk from Clark,

32, ex-worker for Merck

Mrs. Michael (Mary widow of Stegan Kamichoff amichoff) Greschuk, 62, and Michael Greschuk, In 1920 they opened the amichoff Greschuk, 82, ture store in the state on of 11 Washington Street, -- Surviving are two sons Clark, died Friday, April including Paul Kamichoff 30, in Rahway Hospital. of Clark, three daughters, George - A-venue -in Mrs. Geschuk was born in Galicia, Austria. She had lived in Clark the last Francisco, Calif., and W. and J. Sloane, Incorporated ture Association, he served as associate editor of Home Furnishings Magazine and

58 years, and was employed for 25 years as a matron for Merck and Company Incorporated of Rahway beg fore retiring 17 years ago. She was a member of Rova Branch no. 65 of Rahway. Mrs. Greschuk was the

as national chalrman of the Home Furnishings Industry Committee in 1961. He retired in 1964. Mr. Koos had also preserved as director Mrs. William T. Ryan, 55, or the executive committee of the National Bank of New dersev-in Westfield; the Clinton Trust Company in communicant of St. Mary's Newark and the Lawyers-Clinton Title Insurance

Mrs. William T. hand, five sons, including Company of New Jersey, (Catherine J.) Ryan, Atrustee of Crozler of 847 Felesky Street, Rah-Theological Seminary way, died Tuesday, April daughters, including Mrs.
27, in Rahway Hospital Betty Jane O'Donnell of after a brief illness.
Rahway, Miss Nancy P. Chester Pa., he was also past president of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Ryan lived in Rahway 24 and past master of Clinton Hill lodge no. 209 of the years. She was a communi-Free and Accepted Masons. He was a member of the cant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway, Meise Surviving are her hus- grandchildren.

Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, the Exer-glades, the Sailfish and the Beach Clubs all of Palm Beach, and the Elgin and ters, including Mrs. Lift Dalhousie S an Ropis, with whom she of Scotland. lived, a brother and three Born in No. Dalhousie Golf Clubs, both Born in Newark, helived in Millburn and Rahway be-

fore moving to Westfield in 1935. He maintained a separate residence in Palm Beach for 20 years. Surviving are his wife,

two daughters, a brother, 10 grandchildren and two

great-granddaughters. The Rahway High School the direction of konald P.

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