address on court records

was given as Kean College

of New Jersey in Union, was fined \$10 plus \$10 in

costs for driving without

his license in his posses-

For not having his reg-

istration in his possession Clifford Worllds of 794

Main Street, Rahway, was

fined \$10 and told to pay

with a motor vehicle and

Caesar Reyes of 495 Ham-ilton Street, Rahway, was

fined \$5 and told to pay an

equal sum in court costs.

Morris Street, Roselle,

ing a dog in the parking lot of Kindness Kennels in

Rahway to avoid paying the

Elderly hold

day at races

The Clark Senior Citi-

zens Club held a bus trip to Freehold Raceway May

11. Members had luncheon

needed articles for the pa-

Projected activities in-

clude on June 1 a three-day trip to Granite, N.Y.,

and on June 12 participa-

tion in the Clark bicenten-

Hough reports roll

Robert E. Hough, princi-pal at Arthur L. Johnson

Regional High School in

Clark, announced the honor

tients at the hospital.

nial parade.

Ivory Wacter of 1205

fined \$5 for abando

For hitting an animal

sion on April 24.

\$10 in costs.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark. County of Union, State of New County of Chion, State of New Jersey, Wednesday evening, February 25, 1976

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township of Clark

AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT CHAP-TER 23, SECTION 9, OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK. RE IT ORDAINED by the

Governme Body of the Township of Clark that Chapter 23, Section 9 of the Revised Ordin ances of the Township of Clark, be and the same is hereby supplemented as follows: 23-9 PARKING PROHIBITED AT ALL TIMES, is hereby sup-

CLARKTON DRIVE Sides

Location o From the Southerty curbline of Buritan Road to a point 125 teet South thereof. Name of Street

South Location From the Southerly curbline of Raritan Road to a point 154 feet South thereof. THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect upon publication accord

.11--5-13 PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK A public meeting of the Board of Adjustment will be held on Monday, May 24, 1976, at the Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey at p.m. in the matter of the ollowing applications:

CAL 7-76 — Charles Niko-

ski, to expand an existing, nonconforming use fast food establishment) at 1425 Raritan Road Clark, New Jersey, Block 148, CAL. 8-76 — S. G. Gallo, to allow an existing storage shed on premises at 288 Laurel Lane,

Clark, New Jersey, Block 4B, Lot 26, in violation of rear yard requirement, R-150 District. CAL, 9-76 — Harry Moyer, to create two substandard lots and erect a one-family dwelling on one lot and maintain an existing residential dwelling on the requirements, R-100 District. CAL 10-76 — Mary Tuley, to create an undersized lot at 5

Hillside Avenue, Clark, New rocker, Block 174, Lot 44, in signation of lot area, frontage, and side yard requirements

CAL II-76 - William Bellomo and Ascher Teich, to erect office building on Broadway Clark, New Jersey, Block 128, Lot 33, not a permitted use in an R-75 District

At a public meeting held on April 26, 1976, the following ariances were granted: Clark Motor Lodge, Incorpor Hed, to-replace an existing sign with a higher sign at 10 Central

Avenue, Clark, : Block 71, Lot 14A. Midtown Saving and Loan Association, to creet one free-standing and two illuminated face signs at 56 Westfield Avenue. Clark, New Jersey, Block 105. Let 01 and part of 28.

Charles and Mary Kelly, to erect a one-family residential dwelling at 242 Lexington Boule vard, Clark, New Jersey, Block 62, Lot 36.

Ralph Iozzi Secretary Brand of Admernan

Township of Clark Fee \$25.44 PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS The Department of-Health of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, is seeking bids for the DEMOLI-TION OF THE FOLLOWING

1141 NEW BRUNSWICK AVENUE BLOCK 34-B, LOT 690 RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

> 1823 ALLEN STREET RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

314-324 WASHINGTON STREET BLOCK 15, LOT 89 RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY Individual or collective bids are to be submitted to Anthony D. Deige, Supervisor of Rehabilitation of Dwellings of the Department of Health of the City of Rahway, City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Wednesday, June 2, 1976 by 4:30 p.m. prevailing

Bids must be received in a sealed envelope marked "Bide for Demolition of (building and/or buildings address)." Specifications and information concerning hidding may be obtained from Mr. Deige at the

The City of Rahway reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts of hids, waive any informalities and award contract which in their judgment may be for the best interest of the City of Rahway.

plaintin all deeds, papers or writings in their custody or power relating to or concerning the said lands and premises or any part thereof.

Signed

Anthony D. Deige Supervisor of Rehabilitation of Dwellings 1t-5-13

Fee \$22.08

Yax levy up

for county

In Union County the 1976 county tax levy of \$41,669,519 compares with the 1975 tax levy of \$37,097,075. This is an increase of \$4,571,544 or, 12.3% ranking the county 11th according to the percentage of change among 21 counties, on the basis of figures supplied by the New Jersey Taxpayers Asso-

ciation. Total property tax levies to finance New Jersey's 21 counties have more than doubled in seven years. according to the association, rising from \$336 million in 1969 to \$692.2 million in 1976.

The increase is \$71.1 million or a 11.4% increas over 1975 county tax levies. compiled by the taxpayers' association from adopted county budgets on file with the state division of local government services. Comparison of the 1970 and 1975 county tax levies

shows that percentagewise 14 counties had increases in excess of 10% topped by Cape May at 24.1%, Camden 17.4%, Gloucester 16.2%, Somerset 16.1%, Middlesex 16% and Burlington 15.8%.

Torpeys sail

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Torpey of 11 Spruce Street, Clark, sailed out of Port Everglades, Fla., seven-day. Caribbean cruise on Norwegian America Line's ship Vistafjord.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING BOARD CITY OF RAHWAY The Planning Board of the City of Rahway, County of Un-ion, State of New Jersey will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 18, 1976, instead of Tuesday, May 25,

at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, Among the matters to be considered will be the major sub-division for six (6) homes be-

ing sought by Halbel, Incorpor-ated, a New Jersey corporation of 3 Ramsgate Road, Cranford New Jersey. The subdivision would be off Kaminiski Drive Rahway, New Jersey.

-Mrs. John-(Janet)-Moran Secretary It—5-13: Po

Fee \$11.76 PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF-NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY Docket No. F-4751-73 CIVIL ACTION

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE TO REDEEM Plaintiff GOVERNMENT SECURITY

COMPANY a corporation of New Jersey versus Defendants

COSEPH SMOAKE TO: Joseph Smoake, also known

- as-Joseph-Smack-Robert Smack Mrs. Robert Smack, wife of

Robert Smack Lucille Starling, also known as Michael Starling, her husband Joseph Smoake toccupant of

Marlene Smoake, his wife Alice Smooke Mr. Smoake, husband of Alice

His and their heirs, devisees and personal representa-tives and his, their or any of their successors in right.

State of New Jersey Howard Hoffman, trading as Atlantic Chiminey and Heating Company. -

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an order was entered in the above action on April 26, 1976, fixing May 27, 1976, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the after-noon, as the time, and the office of the Collector of Taxes of the City of Rahway, City Hall, Rah-way, New Jersey, as the place, when and where the defendants in this cause should pay to the plaintiff the amount found to be due to said plaintiff on its tax sale certificate, together with the taxed costs of this suit and further interest, which on that date, may be due at the time fixed in this notice, which order provides, that in default of the defendants paying to the plaintiff its principal, interest, fees and costs as foresaid, the said defendants stand absolutely debarred and foreclosed of and from all right and equity of redemption of, in and to the lands City Hall address or by calling and premises described in the 381-8000. of, and to deliver up to the plaintiff all deeds, papers or writings in their custody or pow-er relating to or concerning the

> Saul A. Witten ... Attorney for Plaintiff 286 North Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207 "Dated April 26, 1976"

Two city residents fined \$100 for failure to give good account

were fined \$100 each for failure to give a good account of themselves on April 3. The penalties were imposed at last Thursday's municipal court session.
So fined were Robert E. Dinocento of 155 WestMain Street and Richard Drake of 50 Russell Avenue. The latter man was also placed

on one year of probation.
A \$25 fine was imposed
on Michael Rose of 831 Falesky Street, Rahway for possessing an alcoholic beverage while in a Rahway High School classroom, He is a student.

For committing assault and battery upon Peggy Mapp, Tyrone Mapp of 510D Capobianco Plaza, Raliway, -probation. The ottense was said to have occurred April

Abbruzzese of 1025 Jaques Avenue, Rahway, for leaving the scene of an acci-dent on April 20. He was also ordered to pay \$10 in court costs. For disregarding a trat-

fic signal Nancy D. Bryan of 45 Bernard Avenue, Edison, was fined \$25. She was also told to pay \$10 in costs. For disregarding a rec

THE CLARK PLAYERS

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3. One Act Comedies. THE APPLE THE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL PLAZA SUITE - - OR - -

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light Leo T. Black of 7 l'iica Road, Edison, was fined \$15 and ordered to 510 in costs. Charles Hendry, whose

87 referred after testina

A total of 87 people were referred to physicians last week following free health screenings at Rahway Hospital. The two-day service attracted more than 600 people to free examinations for either hypertension, diabetes or oral cancer.

Hospital personnel referred 44 people to a physician for treatment of hypertension, or high blood commonly known, 32 were referred-for treatment of diabetes and 11 were referred to craf surgeons."

Screenings were conducted- for -a - few -hours-April 27-28 while the oral cancer screening was done separately on April 28. A total of 399 people were tested for both hypertension and diabetes, 77, for hypertension alone and 148 or oral cancer.

Degree for Miss Urban Miss" Mary Urban of Clark will receive an associate in applied science degree on Sunday, May 16, ar a c.m. in the auditorium of Felician College in Lodi.

Barbecue set The annual beef barbecue of Focus on Rahway Education will be held Friday. June 4, beginning at 6 p.m. at 1007 West Lake Avenue,



-Rahway.

roll for the third marking period. Gets MLT degree Miss Donna Marie Aliperti was graduated from Union County Technical Institute's medical laboratory technology program on May 11.



Neil Kahn

Neil Kahn cited thrice

of 1003 Midwood Drive. Rahway, son of Heutenam fee for admitting the dog. colonel and Mrs. Leo Kahn, he of the United States air force reserves, received three-awards at-the 82nd annual military field day of Rutgers, the State University held May 1.

Cadet Kahn is the group commander of the air force reserved officer training corps (ROTC) unit at the state university. He received the Reserve

at the clubhouse then spent the afternoon at the races, one of which—was named for the Clark senior citi-Easter tray favors for Runnells Hospital patients and plan to provide gifts for Mother's Day and Father's Recently the group ing commander ribbon. provided many lap robes, hospital shirts and other

The Eisenhower award carried with It, in addition city resident was graduated

He will be commissioned second lieutenant upon graduation this month and expects to go on active duty as a missile launch officer with the strategic

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Officers Association, department of New Jersey award for "outstanding furtherance of the ROTO program by a senior ca-det, the Eisenhower award of the Retired Officers Association and the air force ROTC outstand-

to the plaque, a \$100 United States savings bond. The from Rahway High School

The Clark Public Library will be the recipient of a gift of 90 paperbacks and other publications pertaining to Israel from the northern New Jersey region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs,

There is on display at me Merchants and Drovers' Tavern in Rahway the Museum of Citizen artifacts and military equipment of all units of the

beauty contest Miss Alyson Merkel of Clark, 25, was selected as Miss Union County on April 25 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Regional High School in Scorch Plains in

'Bunny' wins

competition sponsored by the Jaycees there.

Miss Merkel, a "bunny" at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge, won a \$500 scholarship and a course the Barbizon School of Modeling, She will represent the county in statewide competition Thursday to Saturday, July 8-10.

Miss Sheryl Ann Hoehn f 57 Prescott Turn Prescott Turn, Clark, was third runner-



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has bicentennial note

The Rahway Choral Club will present a concert of American music on Monday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 80 Elm Avenue, Rahway. Miss Elizabeth Maury will serve as the accompanist and Earle A. Hartmann will conduct the chor-

will be led by Miss Lynn Harko on the accordian and banjo. Joseph Harko will offer tap dances. A quartet from the chorus will do special numbers.
The music will reflect the bicentennial celebration and will include a pop-

ular soldier song of the revolution, "Chester," "America-Our Heritage,"
"Shenandoah," an American sea chanty Aura
Lee," "Beautiful Dreamand "Smiles."

Also to be offered are choral montage of songs from 1900-1920, a medley of show tunes by American composers and "You'll Never Walk Alone" with Mrs. John Orban as solo-

The Rahway Historical

Society will hold its yearly

general membership meet-

ing and the election of

officers for the coming

year on Tuesday, May 18,

Recently at a joint meet-ing of the Clark Historical

Society and the Rahway

group, with members of Woodbridge Historical Society and officers of the Museum of the Citizen

Soldler also attending,

United States marine corps

artist major Charles F.

Major Waterhouse pre-sented a portrayal of his

famous paintings dipicting the 200-year history of combats in which the

marine corps were en-gaged. He is illustrating a

series of sites in California

and elsewhere in the west

where the marines fought during the Mexican War.

are shown nationwide and

transported by the National

Park Service. On April 21

major Waterhouse was

awarded the national medal

of honor in Washington,

The major's paintings

Waterhouse spoke.

Election of new officers

will be held by historians

ist," plus "Down by the Riverside," and American folk hymn, "O My Soul, Bless God the Father, and a camp meeting song,
"I'm Bound for the Promised Land."

"Listen to the Lambs" with Mrs. Frank Trolaro as soloist and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will also be included.

club are Mrs. Dominick Berardi, Mrs. Donald Bre-wer, Thomas Gregge, Mrs. Benjamin DeDecius, Joseph Dedicos, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eggers, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. Lewis Gibb and Miss Harko. Also Mr. Harko, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Miss Linda Jackson, Mrs. Frank

Johannesson, Mr ard Lasky, Mrs. Mrs, R Rich-Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Mailer, Joseph Orban and Mr. and Mrs.

Also Mrs. Alvar Peterson, Burnett Reeves, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. William Storch, Mrs. Trolaro and Mrs. Robert Wither-

American militia and

armed forces from the pre-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD-OF-ADJUSTMENT-

CITY OF RAHWAY

the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will-

hold a public meeting to hear

corporated of 2011 Elizabeth Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, a

Jersey, is seeking a variance to expand its automobile body op-

eration into one that also sells

used cars. A variance is required for the site. Lots 2, 48 and 47 of

Block 391, because used cars

At 8:00 p.m. - Stephen M.

cated in a residential zone

address. A variance for the site

Lots 23 and 24 of Block 524, is

applications for variances:

509, regulred a variance because

pending. She is seeking permis-sion to construct an 18-unit a-

partment in a residential zone. The site is 874 New Brunswick Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey.

Mrs. John (Janet) Moran

Secretary Board of Adjustment

City of Rahway
Fee \$31.44

agency operations.

orporation of the State of New

- Genel, In-

The Board of Adjustment of

2 to 5 p.m.

New Jersey.

At 7:30 p.m.

colonial period to today. The display can be viewed by the public at the tavern, on the corner of Westfield and St. George

Members of the choral ELECTED Scordato of Valley Cottage, N.Y., was elected vice president of systems and electronic data processing

PUBLIC-NOTICE

for City Federal Savings and Loan Association of

RESOLATION PRO-VIDING FOR THE IN-SERTION OF ANY SPECIAL ITEM OF REVENUE IN THE BUDGET OF ANY MUNICIPALITY PUR-SUANT TO N.J.S. 40A: 4-87 (CHAPTER 159,

WHEREAS, N.J.S. 40 A:4-87 provides that the Director of the Division of Local Government Services may approve the in-sertion of any special item of revenue in the budget of any county or municipality when such item shall have been made available by law and the a-mount thereof was determined at the time of the adoption of the budget, and

WHEREAS, said Director may also approve the insertion of any item of appropriation for equal amount.

SECTION 1. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Municipal hereby request the Birector o the Division of Local Govern-ment Services to approve the the following applications for variances on Monday, May 17, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coun-cil Chambers of the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, insertion of an item of revenuin the budget of the year 1976 in the sum of \$7,924.84, which item is now available as revenu from the Revenue Sharing Fund - Entitlement Periods:

Entitlement Periods: July 1, 1975 to June 30 1976 Investment of

Allotment TOTAL \$7,924.84 PURSUANT TO THE PRO-VISIONS OF STATUTE, AND SECTION 2.

sales are not allowed in the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a like sum of \$7,924.84 be and Dorothy Gevel of 203 Teh-ama Street, Rahway, New Jer-sey, as M and R Hunting, are seeking to establish a part-time and the same is hereby appro-Revenue Sharing Funds: Entitlement Period gun repair business at the a-bove address. The variance is sired for the site. Lot 35 Interest Earned on

\$7,924.84

of Block 639, because it is lo-Investment of At 8:15 p.m. Peep and Ulle Saluri of 55 West Stearns Street, Capital Improvement Rahway, New Jersey, are seeking a variance to enclose their porch at the West Stearns Street

Entitlement Period required because Instunctent front serback would result from Allotment Capital Improvement

the enclosure.
Recommended to City Council for approval at the April 19th meeting were the following TOTAL \$7,924.84 Station Cab, Incorporated, SECTION 3 trading as Broad Street Garage, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the above is the result of interest earned on Investment was seeking to erect and alter the dimensions of a sign at 27 West Hazelwood Avenue, Rah-way, New Jersey. The site is known as Lots 15 and 16 of of Allotments. SECTION 4.

BE IT FUTHER RESOLVED that two (2) certified copies of Block_493._A_variance..was_re quired because of the new law affecting garages. Robert and Effle Amon of this resolution be submitted to the Director of the Division of Local Government Services. SECTION 5. 786 St. George Avenue. Rahway, New Jersey, were seeking to erect an addition to an existing BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED car agency and to put up a new sign. The site, Lot 27 of Block

that this resolution be advertis-ed in The Rahway News-Record as required by Federal Regulations and that certification of the Municipal Clerk that it was published be submitted to the of the new law affecting car-The case of Marie DeCavalcante of 13A Atlantic Avenue, Winfield, New Jersey, is still Director of Local Government

PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby ance was duly adopted and ap proved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City-of Rahway, New Monday evening May

> ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING AND ADOPTING THE COMPILED AND REVISED OR ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION THEREOF" Adopted

October 10, 1951, and

referring particularly to Title V, Chapter 1 et seq. entitled "TRAF-FIC." "REGULATION AND CONTROL OF VEHICULAR TRAFFIC" For premises located at 870-890 St. Georges Avenue the curb opening located on West Hazel-wood Avenue, South side, 27 feet Wast of St. Georges Avenue shall be used only as an exit and no vehicle will enter this

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How come credit

for welfare recipients?

By H. Sidman Wachter

Welfare bayments to the destitute were, like their predecessor home relief, intended to assure that nobody in the United States should lack for food, shelter and clothing. Since America is a land offlenty, most people agreed that the professional beggars indigenous to some societies were not to be tolerated here and that assistance to the needy should be systematic and

in the beginning a careful investigation was made every welfare applicant before relief payments were given and spat checks were continued so as to reduce the incidence of fraud, However as time went by rehefers instead of being grateful became arrogam. came to regard the assistance furnished by industrious taxpavers as a vested right and in many cases they assaulted the investigators assigned to check their eligibility for handouts. Thus quite understandably the social service union insisted on discon-

tinuance of investigations.

We have, in recent ve We have in recent years, seen the formation of "Welfare Rights" groups, which operate under the mistaken assumption that the United States Constitution guarantees a "free ride" for everybody in this country. We have seen on television overweight and brash women marching with placards which demand a new

school outfit every fall for each school child whose family is sustained by welfare.

The great "gimme" push is on. No need to earn, Just demand. Nevertheless those who clampr to be on the receiving and without ever giving or producing anything (except more offspring) are cheating themselves even more than society. First they ignore the Christian doctrine, which is also a sensible maxim, that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." If they would devote their efforts to serving others, in however humble a manner, as volunteers when paid jobs are unavailable, ife would be far more rewarding for them.

Secondly, contrary to the tenets of all religions they are attaching undue importance to material possessions. While it may be human nature to covet beautiful homes and garments, fancy foods and luxury cars, such mere should never be the be-all and end-all of existence. Many of our greatest citizens, reared in humble surroundings, were dressed in school clothes which, although near and clean, were often threadbare and patched. Indeed a touch of self-denial and asceticism never burt anyone; it is in fact good for the soul.

Thus we come to the advertisement in a local newspaper which prompted the foregoing reflections. The advortisement is for a new department store. One 'No Credit Refused are four pictures of furniture sets for living rooms and bodrooms, one priced at \$599, the others at \$399. Immediately below these is another bunner headling staring: "Welfare Recipients Accepted!"

How can an individual on welfare, i.e., one who earns nothing and has no steady income, possibly qualify as a good credit risk? Has the world gone crazy? Is there any valid reason why the taxpayers should be expected

to underwrite new furniture for welfare cases?
The Salvation Army, Good Will, Mt. Carmel Guild and other charitable agencies repair discarded furniture and give or sell it to the indigent. This means welfare recipients. Americans are not expected to sleep on mats on the floor as do our Asian friends, but there is no for those who eat, lodge and dress courtesy of the hard-pressed taxpayers to have brand-new bods, let alone a six-piece "classic colonial" bedroom set.

For all we know there may exist some arcane regulation which requires a businessman to accord credit to welfare recipients and entitles them to make unnecessary and expensive purchases which are, in effect, enarged to the workers in our society. If such is the case perhaps the Union County welfare board will see fit to inform this newspaper of said regulation, and also to explain the why and wherefore of it. Our readers would probably be interested.



Drug problem grows

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

Seldom in the nation's history have law enforcement agencies faced as difficult a problem is the spreading traffic in hard drugs. In New York City, N.Y., the nub of drug traffic in the metropolitan area, heroin and cocaine dealers openly sell drugs on street corners. It & more convenient in some neighborhoods to purchase drugs than to place a bet on an Off-Track Betting (OTB)

Not even the state's mandatory life sentence law has slowed the drug trade. A reduction of one-fourth in New York City's narcotics squad and drug treatment centers have made New York safe for drug pushers. The courts have become a revolving door for drug suppliers. Despite three or four convictions for selling and supplying hard drugs, dealers are released on bail, free to sell

more or to escape the country.

Here are some facts that I learned in a recent meeting with officials of the United States drug enforcement

-- Newark remains the center of drug traffic in northern New Jersey with an estimated 23,000 addicts.

--An invasion of brown Mexican heroin, which is usually stronger than the white powder from Turkey and southeastern Asia, is spreading to suburban and rural communities throughout the country.

--Methadone abuse is increasing and deaths to methadone overdoses are expected to rise by 100%.

-Mexico is replacing Turkey as the chief source of

and the rangement have contributed.

ul tolerance of marijuana is strengthenin rectal acceptance of the drug culture, including ---Major dray traffickers, with assets in the tens of

millions of dollars, are able to continue their drug operations while in prison. Unless they are isolated and all visitors are searched and constantly monitored, some of the nation's biggest drug basinesses will continue to be earted out from jederal prisons Official estimates are that the surge in drug traffic,

which is now surpassing anything experienced before, is costing the nation \$1 billion a year. However there is no way of assessing the fathcost in lost tives; terrorined cities, and the loss of respect for our laws, property and for purple. While there are no instant cures or simple answers to the drug problem, we can-not retreat by reducing local enforcement and allowing the streets of New York city and Newark to be taken over by pushers.

New and tougher approaches must be taken and I have joined in supporting president Gerald Ford's recent proposals. They include mandatory minimum prison proposals. They include mandatory minimum prison sentences for drug traffickers of three years for a first conviction and at least six years for any subsequent drug offenses in addition judges should deny bail to any heroin trafficker who previously has been convicted of a

United States custom agents should be allowed to search persons suspected of smugaling money out of the country in order to cut off the funds for drugs. We. should also force narcotics violators to forfeit cash or other personal property in their possession if it was used or intended to be used in an illegal drug transaction.

Additionally we should seize any vehicle or aircraft used to smuggle drugs and require owners of small boats to report to customs as soon as they arrive in port from ourseas. At present they are allowed to wait up to 24 hours -- enough time for smugglers to dispose of illicit

On the international scene, action is needed to intensify the monitoring of illegal poppy growing and to enforce swift destruction of illicit crops.

Finally it is time that we cooperated with other nations by imposing tougher sentences on drug dealers arrested luctant to extradite major dealers because they are soon out of American jails. We should throw the book at them and lock them up in prison for as long as possible.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

WEEK OF MAY 17 Must contain one-half pint of whole milk or chocolate or skim milk

MONDAY Soup: Garden vegetable. Luncheon no. 1: barbe-cued beefonhamburger bun and butter, buttered rice, buttered string beans and chilled applesauce,

Luncheon no. 2: grilled cheese and to mato sandwich, potato sticks, but-tered string beans and tered string beans and chilled applesauce, Luncheon no. 3: bologna

or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered string beans and chilled applesauce.
Luncheon no. 4: cold sliced meat loaf saladplat-ter with bread and butter.

Soup: Cream of mush-

room. Luncheon no. I: oven-baked haddock filet with Tartar sauce, bread and butter, French fried potalussed salad with dressing and pudding. Luncheon no. 2: chili dog n frankfurter roll and

butter, French fried potatoes, tussed salad with dressing and pudding. ·Luncheon no. 3; chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried po-tatoes, tossed salad with dressing and pudding.

Luncheon no. 4: meat and cheese salad platter with bread and butter. WEDNESDAY Soup: Beef barley.

Luncheon no. 1: veal parmesan on hamburger bun and bread and butter, buttered whole kernel corn, cole slaw and home-made

Luncheon no. 2: pizzaburger on hamburger bun and butter, buttered whole kernel corn, cole slaw and

home-made cake. Luncheon no. 3: chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, cole slaw and home-made cake. Luncheon no. 4: Cali-formia fruit salad platter

with bread and butter. THURSDAY dub: Türkey rice sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes; buttered garden spinach and fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 2: cold submarine sandwich and fruit

Luncheon no. 3: spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, pototo stloka, buttered garden spinach and fruit cup.

Luncheon no. 4: chef's salad platter with bread and butter.

FRIDAY Soup: Manhattan clam chowder.

Luncheon no. I: pizza pie, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled juice and peanut butter bar. Luncheon no. 2; hor meat hall submarine sandwich. buttered mixed vegetables

and chilled juice.

Luncheon no. 3: American cheese and tomato sandwich or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered mixed regetables, chililed quice and peanut butter bar, Luncheon no. 4; egg salad platter with bread and

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

WEEK OF MAY 17 Must contain one-half pint of milk.

MONDAY Luncheon nor I: barbeiued beef on hamburger kur and butter, buttered rice,

buttered string beans and chilled applesauce. Luncheon no. 2: grilled cheese and tomato sand-wich, potato sticks, butstring beans and

chilled applesauce. Luncheon no. 3: bologna sandwich, potato-sticks, buttered string beans and chilled applesauce. TUESDAY

Luncheon no. 1: oven-baked haddock filer with Tartar sauce, bread and butter, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and pudding. Luncheon no. 2: chili dog on frankfurter roll and but-

ter, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and pudding. Luncheon no. 3: chicken salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and pudding.

WEDNESDAY. Luncheon no. 1: veal par-Luncheon no. 1: horroast. mesan with bread and butter, buttered wholekernel--corn; -cole -slaw-and

Letters to the editor

Reader offers suggestion for skateboard program

Skateboarding has made comeback as popular as ever. Many young people can be seen all over the city riding on their boards practicing various skills and stunts. It is clear the revival of skateboarding is here to stay and not just a passing fad.

In skateboarding, as in all sports, there are various degrees of skill. Sometimes, though not often, a person can injure himself by attempting to do something beyond his

ability.
When that happens all skateboarders, even rhose who are very skilled, are criticized for their are pursuing the sport 'unsafe' sport. In reality, safely. skareboarding is just as what you are doing.

Many other sporting activities have been organized and made into sale activities. Other adiletes are given proper supervision and provided with a place to persue their sport. Some 'towns offer

organized skateboard activities and provide competitions of skill and stunts for which awards are made.

would like to ask, on behalf of all the skate-boarders in our city, that similar efforts be made in Rahway. The city recreation department or board of education could develop a skateboard program and even hold competitions to promote boarding safety, in addition to providing an area where supervised skateboarding could be offered, it would put many parents at ease to know that their children

Therefore, I ask the sufe are any other sport. It mayor, council and board is just a matter of knowing of education to show their true concern for the of Rahway by considering establishing an area for skateboarding and a skateboarding program.

> Andrew S. Hole 675 Bryant Street Rahway

Pfister backs measure listing educational taboos

As more and more "liberal" people - regulators are given federal and foundation grants to bring about -a managed society in America, it is hardly surprising to find such "edu-cational" trash as a 1973 Prentice Hall text titled "Behind the Mask, Our Psychological World" in which the author suggests to students that to truly induce creative thinking, we should teach our children to question the Commandments, patriotism, and the laws against

This is but a minute example of the "education-al" tripe to be found in many of our public school systems which is designed to unfreeze our children's old values in preparation for their acceptance of new 'values.'

To those parents and tax-payers who still feel the "educators" should work for them instead of vice versa, and to those parents who are unhappy and con-cerned about, the "educational" slop being spoonfed to their children in govern-ment - controlled schools, take hear. Relief may be in sight in the form of assembly bill no. 128 which, if 1001 Rebecca-Place enacted, will go a long way

public education to the parents and taxpayers of this state where it belongs.

Enactment of this bill is imperative because it would block the radical New Jersey Education Association's efforts to remove all restrictions on what is taught in the classroom!
If enacted this bill will assure parents and taxpayers that students may only be tested for intelligence quotients, proficiency in basic skills and academic subject matter. Any testing pertaining to pupil or parental artitudes or personal information pertaining to the pupil and his family would be taboo.

Also taboo under this bill would be any attempt by any school district to change the artitudes, values, political and religious beliefs of the students as well as any attempt to subvert parental authority. It is my considered opinion that this type of legislation is sorely

Donald Pfister, Chairman Quality Education

Township school officials, parents attend PTA meet

The spring county council meeting held May 6, by the Union County council of Parent-Teacher Associations at the Ramada Inn in Clark featured speakers on the controversial subject of strikes by _teachers._

The luncheon meeting was attended by president-elect of the Frank K. Hehnly School P.T.A. Mrs. Daniel (Joyce) Gres<mark>c</mark>o and members of her executive board, as well as John Conlin, school principal, and Mrs. Norman (Made-line) Britman, member of the Clark board of educa-

Representing the Clark

Luncheon no. 2: pizza

whole kernel corn, cole

slaw and home-made cake. THURSDAY

Luncheon no. 1; hot roast turkey sandwich with

gravy, mashed poratoes, buttered garden spinach

and fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 2; cold sub-

den spinach and fruit cup.

FRIDAY

Luncheon no. I: pizza pie, buttered mixed vege-

and chilled juice.

and peanut butter bar.

home-made cake.

home-made cake.

(Rose) Zukowski, Mrs. Henry (Virginia) Apelian and Mrs. Michael (Betty) Arnold. Mrs. Harry (Pat-Brandt and Mrs. Jules (Roz) Friedman also Speaking on behalf of the

New Jersey Education Association was Jack Association was Jack Bertolino, who stated the association seeks to "re-solve disputes in a peaceful and honorable way." The and honorable way." The major problem as he sees it in New Jersey is the absence of a law grating public employees due pro-cess of law in the courts. The education association is trying to legalize the limited right to strike.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

burger on hamburger bun and butter, buttered whole WEEK-OF-MAY-17-Must contain one-half pint of milk, kernel corn, cole slaw and Luncheon no. 3, chopped tham sandwich, buttered

> Vegetable soup, sloppy Joes, potato chips and applesauce.
> TUESDAY Hamburgers, buttered rolls, buttered corn, French fries, onions, relishes and Jello. buttered

MONDAY

marine sandwich and chilled fruit cup.
Luncheon no. 3: spiced WEUNESDAY ham and cheese sandwich, potato sticks, butteredgar-

Bakec chicken, rice and gravy, peas and cerrots, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, rolls, butter and pudding. THURSDAY Pizza pie, peanut butter and jelly or cheese sandtables, chilled juice and peanut butter bar.

Luncheon no. 2; hor meat ball submarine sandwich,

wiches, bread and butter and peaches.

buttered mixed vegetables Choice of chicken noodle. cream of mushroom or Luncheon no. 3: Amer-ican on ease and tomate cream of tomato soups. sandwich, buttered mixed salad or peanut butter and vegetables, chilled suice jelly sandwiches and cake -or-fruit. -- --

Roessner tells Kansas counterparts financial reform may be weakened

The president of New Jersey's largest savings and loan association predicted the long awaited fi-nancial institution reform legislation, if enacted at

all, "will only be awatered down version of what is really needed."

Gilbert G. Roessner, president of City Federal Savings and Loan Associa-tion of Elizabeth, told a convention of the Kansas Savings and Loan League that "much of the blame for this can be laid at the doorstep of the savings and loan industry itself."

Mr. Roessner, who has been an outspoken critic of opponents of financial institution reform, told the Kansas savings and loan officials that 'our industry got a case of cold feet" in the case of the reformlegislation.

loan industry is in need of

Ottmar request denied; Sisto given green light

Councilman Beauregard and fourth ward Democratic councilman Walter McLeod voted no. Demoratic councilman-at-large Francis R. Senkowsky ab-stained. Sixth ward Republican councilman Louis G. Boch was absent from the session and fellow-Republican John C. Marsh of the second ward -was absent from the vote.

As a resident and property owner on Maurice Avenue, councilman Marsh was earlier barred by court action from voting on-the-matter. He said the court has since ruled he can vote but he wants to avoid future difficulties."

In denying the application the councilman claimed the applicant 'is unwilling to comply with the recommendations of the planning board" and "failed to respond and equate by to the report of the engineering department." Adequate drainage is not

provided for, the councilmen argued, saying approval of the request 'will contribute to an already severe flooding condition that drains into a delineated flood hazard area." The firm wanted to build 17 homes on a newstreet of of Maurice Avenue.

The measure rescinding a prior resolution which reversed the action of the city planning board in approving the site plan for the landfill of Sisto Realty Company passed with five supporters after a stormy

County hikers slate jaunts for Saturday

Activities to be offered to members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club on Saturday, May 15, will include a six-mile tain Reservation with participants meeting at Locust Grove at 10 a.m.

The same day a bicycle ride in the Oldwick area is planned. Participants will meet either at the Howard Johnson restaurant on Route no. 22 in North Plainfield at 8:30 a.m. or at the Presbyterian Church in Pluckemin at 9:30 a.m. The ride will be to Oldwick and Pottersville then back. On Sunday, May 16, there will be a hike in w York state. The meeting place will be either past the Essex toll barrier on the Garden State Parkway at 8 a.m. or the Trailway bus depot in New Paltz, N.Y. at 10 a,m. Rain may cancel

the hike. Also on Sunday a ramble in both Lenape and Echo Lake Parks will begin at 2 p.m. at the Union County park commission's trap and skeet range

He said the savings and

such legislation in order to become family financial centers "able to serve all the financing needs of our customers, rather than just narrow range of those

The savings and loan

exchange between council-Supporting the action, affirmed the planners action in approving the Sisto site plan, were councilmen Beauregard, Gentsch,
Marsh, McLeod and
Voynik Councilman
Cedervall voted no, councilman Senkowsky ab-stained and councilman-Donovan registered as not

The councilman's action came on the advice of an outside attorney, William S. Gurkin, who was hired for that. He said the carlier council resolution should be rescinded because there was no legal basis for such a decision. In a companion resolu-

tion a communication was ordered to be sent to the firm and its attorney notifying them of the council's latest action and telling them to disregard a prior communication ordering the removal of the landfill,

Councilmen Cedervall and Donovan, the former a staunch anti-flooding activist, were most vocal in the r opposition to affirming the site plan approval. Councilman Cedervall said he would never vote to affirm the "dastardly action" of the

the National Savings and Loan League, chided his industry for being like a kid in a candy store." 'We've been told we can have whatever we want -and just like the kid, we can't make up our minds,

he said. Mr. Roessner reminded his audience it was the savings and loan industry, as long ago as the 1950s, which sought broader powers for thrifts in an effort to better serve the family's needs.

"But," he went on, "as soon as it looks like con-gress was ready to let us that, the industry -helped by the commercial bankers -- backed away. The The legislation Mr.

Roessner was talking about, the financial reform act, was sent back to the subcommittee level of the house of representatives banking committee earlier this week. That is a sign he said, that the bill will be substantially weakened if passed at all.

Mr. Roessner also blamed what he called the commercial bank lobby, the American Bankers Associntion, for helping to de-feat the bill. He termed the ABA argument against the bill "a specious one" in that, he said, the ABA said the bill leaned to much in favor of savings and loan

associations. The real reason for the banker opposition was earnings, Mr. Roessner earnings, Mr. Roessner said. One provision in the legislation would have meant the bankers would have to pay interest on checking accounts -- which they ought to do, and so should savings and loan associations.

"The banks don't want to pay interest on those accounts, and they certainly don't want savings and loans to have the right to do so either -- because the competition would then force the banks into paying interest on those accounts," he continued.
"That," Mr. Roessner said, "is the real reason

for the banker opposition to the financial reform

City students' art displayed

teacher, announced several Rahway Senior High School students have their art work displayed at a ' bicentennial exhibit at the lahway branch of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, 1530 Irving

Street.
The exhibit, which will be held until tomorrow, featues bicentennial art work a variety of media dealing with many different

Charles Stevens, art subjects. Students who have contributed are Cindy Denny, Kim Gaston, Linda Lensch, Richard Marbach, Dinna Moller, Yvonne Mourer, Susan Grahm, "Kathy" Olrech

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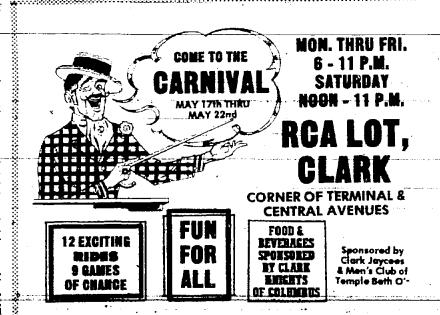
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EBENEZER ANTE Rahway

"Youth Sunday" will be observed. The paster, reverend Rudolph P. Gibbs, will deliver the sermion.

The youth chair will sponsor a breaknast 7:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday church school will begin at 9:30

At 3:30 p.m. reverend Gibbs will be the guest speaker at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Linden, accompanied by the chair and congregation,

Today at 11 a.m. a prayer and Bible study meeting will be held at the Dolan Homes Center in Carteret.

"Young People's Division" meeting will be held at o and a prayer meeting at 8 p.m. at the church. On Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the women's auxiliary will be held at the Town and Campus restaurant in

The trustee board will meet on Tuesday at 7:30

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Paper drive on

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Band Booster Club will hold a paper drive on Sunday, May ie, from %a.m. to 5 p.m. in the high school parking let. Only paper will be acdented.

On Wednesday there will he a youth choir religarsal 7, a stewardess board meeting at 7:30 and a celestial choir rehearsal and steward heard session

ZION LUTHERAN Clark

The message at the 10:30 service Sunday will be brought by the pastor, reverend Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday school and the adult Bible hour will both

begin at 9:15 a.m. Choir rehearsal will be held today at 8 p.m. and confirmation classes on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Clark

The junior high school tellowship will conduct the worship service on "Youth Sunday" at 10 a.m. Under the direction of Miss Marie Schmertz, student pastor, the fellowship will sing as a youth choir for the first

Sünday church school classes and adult Bible study will be available at

<u>11 a.m.</u>. Registration for the weekday mursery will take place on Monday and Tues-day at 7:30 p.m. or the church. A \$5 fee must be paid when registering, will meet Monday at 130.

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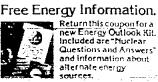
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Tov women's

party planned

B'nai B'rith women of Toy chapter will hold a combined paid - up membership party and installa-tion of officers at the Clark Public Library on West-field Avenue in Clark on Thursday, May 20, at 8p.m.

Those to be installed are Mrs. Richard Heyman as president. Mrs. George Kozatch, Mrs. Barry Lieberman and Mrs. Natan Meril as vice presidents and Mrs. Edward Schwartz as treasurer. Also Mrs. Seymour Cut-tler, Mrs. Harold Gold and

Mrs. George Zall as secretaries and Mrs. Seymour Bressler as counsellor.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL Rahway

rer will be observed with 40 and 11:30 a.m. The 10 sim service will be incomjunction with church school to which all boys and sirls

were invited.

The right reverend AlTert W. Van Duzer will make his annual visitation to the parish on Wednesday and will administer holy confirmation to those who have been preparing at-8 p.m. on that date. The class will make their first holy Communion on Ascension Day, Thursday, May 27, at

p.m. Members of the parish will make their major bicentennial observance at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 4. here will be a b June 12 on the grounds of the church.

FIRST METHODIST Rahway

The Song Is Always Beautiful" will be the sermon by reverend Koo Yong Na at the communion service-on-Sunday at 11-a.m. Sunday church school will take place at the same hour with the children attending the first half of the worship

Today a 'group will represent the church at New Providence United Methodist Church where a program on Methodist history

FIRST BAPTIST

SECOND BAPTIST Rahway

held each Wednesday at

school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship services will be held at 11 o'clock, Reverend Freder-ick Tennie of Bethel Afri-

can Methodist Episcopal Church in Moorestown will music will be rendered by the combined choirs of the church along with the youth

Ealcy, pastor.
Revival services will be

ZION LUTHERAN

Sunday services of holy communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a.m. It will be "Youth Sunday" and the church's youth group will participate in the services which the group-members helped to plan-Sunday church school and adult Bible study will both

begin at 9:15 a.m.
On Wednesdays choir reat 7 and for adults at 8 p.m. On Saturday seventhand the fifth-grade preparation class for first holy communion will both begin

at 9:30 a.m.

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Sunday worship service will begin at 9:45 a.m. Rev-erend Orrin T. Hard-grove's sermon will be "U

Turns Permitted. Sunday church school for children and adults will begin at 11 a.m. There will be a nursery for young children during the worship

On Sunday evening the junior Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. and the senior fellowship

Prayer services will be

On Sunday the church

choir.

At 4 p.m. church mem-bers will be in service with reverend Walter W. John 50n along With his choirs and congregation honoring the ninth anniversary of reverend James William

conducted by reverend Eal-ey at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 401 Avon Avenue, Newark, May 17-21. Rev-erend R. P. Derricotte is the pastor there.

hearsal for youth will start grade confirmation class

Lutheran Church Women will not meet Monday

slates auction

Byzantine Rite Catholic Church will hold its annual Chinese auction on Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the parish center on St. George Avenue in

Tickets will cost \$1.50 and may be purchased at the center door. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Ralph Jacopino is chairlady and Mrs. Andrew Pluchinsky cochairlady.



AUCTION ATTRACTIONS ... Senior warden Peter Warhollick, left, and very reverend doctor Theophil D. Kreel, rector of Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church of Rahway and Clark, show some of the attractions planned for the annual church Chinese auction. The sale will be held Wednesday, May 19, at Sp.m. in the Rahway American Legion hall.



Reverend Cronan Cantlon

Priest slates Agnes talks on Catholicism

Reverend Cronun Cantlon, a-priest-of-the Conventual Fransciscans, will preach a series of spiritual renewal conferences at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church in Clark on the weekends of May at the an-ticipated mass on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and at 7 3.30; · 10; - 11:15 - u.m. <u>- an</u>á 12:30 p.m. masses on Sun-

He will develop the theme of the universal vocation of all Christians to strive after holiness of life as faught by the second Vatican Council in the docu-ment "Lumen Gentium" clarifying the inner nature of the Roman Catholic

Rosary unit

The Altar Rosary Society of St. Thomas the Apostle

Rahway.

Anti-abortion presidential

vier to visit

hopeful Mrs. EllenMcCor- first-come, first-served mack will visit Union County tomorrow. The Right to life candidate is scheduled to make an appearance at the Cranford Community Center on Milne Street at

7:30 p.m.
Her name, along with those of her delegates, will appear on the New Jersey Democratic primary bal-Tot on Tuesday, June 8. ary-Altar Society will be She has campaigned in held tomorrow. Members nany states and has won

delegates to the Democratic mitional convention. In the 22nd district new ring candidates are Mrs. John terial.

Elections of officers will Elections of officers will the nominating Fanwood and William F. Smith of Rahway. Mrs. committee; consisting of william (Maureen) Mc- Mrs. James McGuire, Mrs. Caffrey of Rahway is an alternate.

Bayonne date for Penbrook

After a Am at St. John the Apostle Roman Catho-lic Church of Clark and Linden, the Penbrook Players will take their product-ion of "The Pajama Game"

to Bayonne. The performances will be held at the high school tomorrow and Saturday, May 15, at 8 p.m. Pro-ceeds will benefit the Bayonne high school chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rahway On the fifth Sunday in

Pastertide the sermonpreented by reverend Robert ginning at 9:30 a. C, Powley will be "On Mak-ing Love Visible." The sacrament of baptism will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Child_care_will_bc_pro-

vided. Those in grades nos. 1-6 will participate in the service and be dismissed following the children's sermon for special study. Sunday Bible study and church learning will be held at 9:15 a.m. On Sun day evening at 7 o'clock a spe-cial program, "Testimony in Word and Song," will be presented with guest artist

Jerome Hines. The Christian education committee will meet today at 7:30 and the Westminster Choir rehearses at 8 p.m. On Tuesday Martha cir-cle will convene at 9:30 a.m. at the church and Ruth

circle at the home of Mrs. Francis DuBeau at 8-p.m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

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

tor.
Sunday church school and the adult study class will both begin at 9:30 a.m. The upper room lithle class will: start at 0:40 a.m.

There will be a women's association meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. with Miss Elizabeth Beckhusen, a church member and senior at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, as the speaker. On Wednesday there will

be a nominations and recruitment committee meeting at 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rahway

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

at 1 p.m. with classes for all ages. For information on Bible

study telephone the church secretary at 925-0649.

Auction set by Orthodox for Legion hall

The 16th semi-annual spring Chinese auction sponsored by the Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church of Rahway and Clark will take place on Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion ball, 581 Maple Ave-

nue, Rahway.
The very right reverend doctor Theophil D. Krehel is honorary chairman. Basil Sashen is chairman and Mrs. Alfred Rojek is cochairwoman, All merchandise will be new and a wide array of special prizes and door prizes are offered. A kitchen will offer hamburgers, hot dogs and kiel-basi sandwiches. Beverages will also be available.
Mrs. Peter Warhollick. Mrs. Samuel Pilot and Mas.

Leo Paserba comprise the kitchen staff. Froceeds from the suc-tion will benefit the partsh The public was invited, Admission will be \$1. Tickets Democratic presidential chased at the door on a

Rosary ladies slate meeting

meeting of St. Mary's Ros-ary-Altar Society will be church at 8 p.m. for resary and benediction. A meet-

John Karnai and Mrs. George Armstrong an-nounced the slate of offi-Selected were for presi-

dent Mrs. Joseph Spinella, for vice president Mrs. Alfred Berg, for treasurer Mrs. Michael Liston and for secretary Mrs. Richard Dzejak. The crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary will

also take place, Mrs. An-gelo Servidio and Mrs. George Smith will be in charge of the ceremony,

Breakfast meet slated for O'r

The final breakfast meeting of the season will be held by the Men's Chib-of Temple Both O'r, 111

Sunday, May 23. Entertainment will be provided by Shireynu, musical group of more than 60 youngsters from the township temple. The conductor will be cantor Lawrence Tiger.

TRINITY METHODIST

Rahway Today the fair workshop will-meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The senior choir will rehearse

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 8 p.m. the junior and Methodist youth fellowships will hold a Sadie Hawkins Day dance. On Sunday student min-

ister William Yeager will be in charge of the service and preach. The children and youth choirs will meet at 8:30 a.m., church school at 9:30; coffee fellowship at 10:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. with the sermon entitled "Accepting the Unacceptable" by Mr. Yeager. At 12:20 p.m. Sunday there will be a meeting of the charge conference. At 7 o'clock that night youth meetings will be held.

On Monday the confirmation class will start at 7:30 p.m. The afternoon circle meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. At 7:30 p.m. that day there will be council on ministries

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 10:55 a.m. The sermon topic that day will be "Mortals and Immortals."

- Wednesday services will-start at 8 p.m. Child care will be offered for children to 12.

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Cubs and Yankees still undefeated in township recreation baseball

Both the Cube and Yankees went undefeated through the first round of play in the Clark recreation baseball leadure the Cubs scored three vic-tories last week beginning with a c-3 trium; nover the Giants.

Pere Angelo (240) was the winning pitcher and Glen Slater's two runs-battedin led the offence. The Cubs took the ligers next 7-1 behind the combined pitching of Tom Matthews and Slater who recorded 13 strike outs. Matthews and Mike Countile each draws in two runs.

Reds 10-4. Marinews (see) in relief. was the wince Jim Murphy led the winners with two hits, and I funk-tree paced the leaves with

three times. Twy suged the Dodgers 9-8 as Muse Pevice picked up die Win in relief. Nick-Custatib'r binglê and double pacen the Yankees,



and Tom Pellasulla each had three hits for the losing Twins, The last Yankee win was a forfelt over the Giants.

The Twins enjoyed a good wock winning three games. They beat the Tigers 4-2 behind Murins (2-1- pitching and a two run Home Run by Chris Bertsch, Rich Brattole and Joe Fontanled the Tigers with two hits

The Twins bombed the Giants 10-2 as John Petronella (2-0) pitched and led the otiense with two hits. The Twins also routed the Astron 13-4 with Murin (5-1) the winning pitcher.

Bertshis-three hits paced the oftense. Mike Demarko +and -Antonio bantiago had--three-bits each for the-

The Dodgers moved into fourth place winning those of four games. They edged-the Mets 9-8. Waidlich (1-1) was the winner and his third his drove in the winning run Bill Lennan's. -two-hits-paced-the-Meta---The Codgers also trummed the burges 13-3

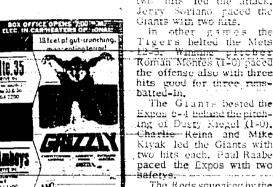
nind form Sevareh's ching, Rob Rowalsii's two hits lad the way. The Dodgers third victory was over the Clants 9-1. Kovatch (5-0) was the winner and Dave Makow's hits led the attack.

In other games the Tigers belted the Mets 12-5. Winning plicher Roman Montes (1-0) paced the offense also with three hits good for three runs-batted-in.

The Giants bested the Expos 6-4, behind the pitch-. ing of Duery Kiegel (1-0). Charlie-Reinn and Mike Kiyak led the Giants with two hits each. Paul Raabe paced the Expos with two

The Reds squeaked by the

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CHESS CHAMPIONS . . . Charles H. Brewer Chess and Checker Club members finished their annual chess tournament. The winner was eighth-grader fom Thompson, right, who defeated seventh-grader Jay Beeber, left, in the final round, Third place went to eighth-grader Pat Gieger, second from right, who defeated seventh-grader Ron Jaremko who mnished fourth.Club members are in the process of conducting a chess 'tar' tournament where the object is to capture the opponent's king without notifying him it is in check.

with rolly in seventh Rahway had to battle off by Glenn DiLeo. Both teams had six hits. The Indians played error-less ball. Tony La Rocca was the losing pitcher.

In an earlier contest

against Hillside the Indians

came from behind with five

runs in the fifth inning to

score a 6-5 win at Veter-an's Memorial Field.

Trailing 4-1, coach Dol-an's team scored five times

on Bernoskie's homer with

two on base. Mendes and

LaRocca singledhome runs

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Rahway beats Dayton

a strong rally by the Jona-than Dayton Regional High School Bulldogs in the last of the seventh inning to win 12-10.

The city high school Indians were leading 12-5 as they, the home side, batted in the last of the seventh, Four hits, two walks and an error set the rally in motion. The Indians had the potential tying run thrown out at the plate.

John Kronert and Brian McNany led the Bulldogs with three hits each, Lou Matirko doubled in two for the locals and Oscar "Bob" Bernoskie drove in two more. Mike Mika had a triple,

winning pitcher was Peter Kobran, It was his first victory of the season. the Kaliway Indians out-

School of Elizabedr 9-5-but

lost the game 9-2. The Indians had three errors.
The Elizabeth team broke a scoreless duel with ing. Two walks and Ralph Santana's hit filled the bases. Another walk forced a run home. Two more M and N crossed on an error. The Legion final pair were tallied when Tom Zacorski sineled.

Carlos Mendes had three singles for coach Bill Dolan's city team. Mika had a double. The hard - luck Indians dropped another one-run contest, this time to the Grace LaBella, Robin-Hillside Comets 3-2. Soucek, Christine Cwieka, The indians jumped to a Ridge Sortos and Kelly.

2-0 lead in the top of the first on run-batted-in hits by Milta and Bernoskie. The Comets came back with one run in the fourth.

Then in the sixth Daryl. Lawson opened the inning with a triple. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Barry Feinman, Ray Stukes fol-

lowed with a walk, stole K.of C second and scored on a fit. Drugs Joyce Bukowiec, Linda Franciotti, Dagmar Hiller 2, Jenny Dziediec, Ellen Axelson and Tarricia

Injuns upset Highlanders

> The Rahway Indians upset the league leading Berkeley Heights High-landers I-O at Veterans' Memorial Field on Monday afternoon.

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Jimmy Bracuta pitched a no-hit game for Deutscher Club against the Fire Dept. walking one batter and striking out 14 others.

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win over Cranford.

The Arthur L. Johnson

tegional High School base-

ball team will play Gover-

nor Livingston Regional

High School of Berkeley

Heights in a quarter-final

round of the Union County baseball tournament. The

date and location will be

Bill Makowski of Arthur

L. Johnson Regional High

School's track team won the

gold mest in the national

division of the Watchung

conference - championship

at Williams field. He cap-

tured the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches.
The team title was taken by Cranford with 90 points

followed by Hillside with 46, Berkeley 45, Roselle 30, Clark 22 and Rahway 6.

Jose Jimenez, a fresh-

While attending Belmont

Abbey College Jose plays

for the varsity soccer

squad. From his left wing

position he scored five

goals as the Crusaders

finished-their season in a district title match with an

indoor soccer tournament

Jose kicked in five goals

helping the Crusaders to

their first indoor soccer

and he nusties a lot, say

Rahway, competing for Union Catholic High School,

won the high jump with a jump of six feet, four in-

The Union Catholic star

was awarded the goal medal

on fewest misses. Dave Fitzgerald of Bloomfield

also jumped six feet, four

Gary Vanderhoof, a La

"Jose has a good attitude

In the Warren Wilson third

11-5 record.

tournament.

inches.

his soccer coach.

man from Rahway, has started a collection of tro-

announced later.

Kim Drake, 16, an Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School sophomore, is headed for Montreal this week for a pre-Olympic gymnastic competition. Kim is a member of the Bridgettes gymnastic team which was invited, all expenses paid by the Canadians, to the Concordia in-

in the inning as the Indians took a 0-4 lead. Ray Stukes hit a two-run homer for Hillside in the top of the first. He went three for four with three runs-batted-in. The winning pitcher was LaRocca; May 22 in Virginia.

She will also be compet-

pionships. -

Dean A. Steele of Clark received an award for participating in varsity wrestling at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., during the winter sports season.

Clark Lanes Hank Holland rolled a 279 game in a 678 set, Karl Helberg hit 648, George Dostal 636, Peter Person 614, Bob Mottala 608 and Anthony La Manna

in a 701 series to top the Clark 880 League. In the house loop Anthony Gan-nella had 624.

Former New Jersey Golden Glove boxing champion -Phil Hannibal of Rahway Phil Hannibal of Rahway top 40 college teams from has won the 178-pound open. Top 40 college teams from hitself in the Amateur Ath. title in the Amateur Athletic Union district tournament-in-Hamburg, Ark. A freshman at Grambling. College, he is a member of the football squad.

Vinnie Petralia of Winfield and Jack Mills of Fanwood each shot a hole-in-

The Breslow's Bombers (team) in the state bowling tournament at Strathmore Lanes at Matawan.

Richie Treadwell of Rahway was a member of the Seton Hall University 440yard relay team which won at the annual New Jersey college track meet at Rutgers. The time was 42.5. Rutgers won the meet fol-lowed by the Pirates.

Mary Ann Laeger hit a 197 to lead the bowlers of the Catholic Daughters of America league. The next high game was rolled by 'Lil Meehan at 187. In the third slot was Kathy Walsh

with 183. Kathy Walsh's team is well in front and on its way to the league title. It is followed by Helen Tompkin's team and the team headed by Pat Kosty.

Miss Laurel Spanjers-berg of Clark was named as the intramural women athlete of the year by Union College.

At Clark Lanes this week Bob Guerriare rolled a high game of 256 in a 645 series to top the planers in the Suburban 875 league. In the Clark-880-league Ted Fishkind hit 242 and

254 in a 685 series. The Rahway High School football team will face the Cardinals of Plainfield this fall in the first of a home-and-home set. The Cardi-

nals will replace St. Pius

High School.





Rahway, ALJ girls win; Setters take 10th in 12

Keefe's gals out of tourney

Rahway girls' softball team was eliminated from the first annual Union County softball tournament by the Panthers of Roscile Park

Astros 15-14 with Jim

Buoni (1-0) getting the win.

Buoni, Tom Long and Frank Urso led the Reds attack

with two hits each. Mike

paced the losers with two

Tigors edge the Astros 9-8.

Tony Tanni (1-0) was the

winning hurler. Larry Zimmerman, Brattole and

Montes led the Tigers with

two hits each. Santiago's

two hits juced the losing

Leanue standinas

The final game saw the

hits apiece.

Yankeed

Demarzo and Lou Melillo

The Indians had two hits. ne by Par Brennan and the other by Jan Kotuby. The only Rahway run was ored on a Panther error.

Rahway opened its bid for a New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association tille yesterday when it hosted Caldwell at Rahway River Park. The vinner will travel to Phillipsburg.

· Rahway girls won their first-round game of the Union County softball tour-nament, a 5-1 victory over Hillside. The winning pit-cher was Bea Brown, who is 4-1 on the season. Marlene Milkosky and Mary Ann Pintauro each

drove in four runs as Arthur I., Johnson Regional High School won 17-12 over Holy Trinity High School of Westfield in a regular Judy Edelman had two homers and a single driving

in four runs as the Clark girls defeated Roselle 23-5 in regular season play.

Mother Seton Regional High School had no trouble with Holy Trinity as it rolled to a 12-3 win. The Setters' 10th victory in 12 starts. Janice Rush was the

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Cathy's two-run double provided the winning murgin.: Jane was the winning pitcher. The Setters had no trouble with St. Vincent of Newark as they walk-ped the Blue and Gold 31-2. Mother Seton hammered-out 33 runs to route Holy

Trinity 33-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Janine Hild.
The Clark school was eliminated from the Union County tournament by Berkeley Heights 13-10. The Highlanders jumped to an 8-0 lead then the Setters came back and went in front 9-8, but the Borkeley

winning spitcher. She was-three for five at the pat and

drove in three runs with

drove in five runs to lead

the Clark Setters to their ninth victory, a 21-11 win over East Orange Catholic

Mother Seton girls won

over Bayonne 12-5. Jane Koza sent in three runs

with a double and two sing-

les and Cathy Williams also had three hits for the

In an earlier girls' soft-

ball game Mother Seton de-feated Westfield 15-13.

Barbara Piatkowski

two doubles.

High School-

winners.

team scored the next_five The Highlanders won their first game of the season after hine straight

Mother Seton was seeded first in the group no. 2, Northern New Jersey, sec-tion no. 2 division of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Associ-ation softball tournament. They drew a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the Dover-Kenilworth game some time dur-

ing the week of May 17.

Street, Rahway, was appointed the campaign manager for the primary election campaign of fifth ward city council candidate Richard J. DePasquale, the regular organization Republican hopeful.

in home game

The Indians_handed the Highlanders, who were previously undefeated in Watchung conference action, their first loss of the season.

In the third inning the Bonnaco only run of the game came when John Bascik walked and was advanced to second on a sacrifice by Oscar Vaccaro's "Bob" Bernoski. Then lony Sysock flied to short. teft and Baseik racedhome

Mrs. Weber picked when Greg Totten hit to third and the liighlanders third baseman threw the Merit Street, Rahway, was appointed the campaign manager for the primary manager for the primary places convenient of fifth the senior right - hander, struck out two and allowed Am. Legit H. I.'s four bits, Rahway's record became 6-11 and 3-4 in the

conference. Berkeley's be-came 7-8 and 4-1 in league

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Marlene Milkosky had three hits, including a homer and drove in four runs as the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School girls scored a 12-7

vitational gymnastic com-petition. Girls from Eu-rope, Asia, North and South America will be competing. Kim, with an all-around score of 68.25, recently qualified for the United States Gymnastic Federation national gymnastic championships to be held

ing In the Amateur Ath-letic Union national cham-

In the 870 League at

Ted Fishkin rolled a 263

one at the Oak Ridge golf club in Clark, Petralia holed a no. 8 iron on the 140yard, 13th hole, playing track and field meet at the Chiero of Pales. Williams field Joe Chiera of Edison and Bryant Weber of Colonia. Mills used a pitching wedge for his ace on the 120-yard third hole.

In the opening week acion at the Colonia Country Club, John Zaccaro, Ernie Hobbic, Peter Campisi, Salie College sophomore, Charles Kormorski, shot is a member of the Ex65s to win the "A.B.C.D. plorer varsity track team.

Scramble," In the runner Vanderhoof, a native of -spot-were-loe-Villardi,

Paul Sansone, Paul Prim- uate of Roselle Catholic erano and John Erhardt High School, is a hurdler of Rahway moved into first place in the gross division

Jersey 440 intermediate hurdle champion from 1972-1974. Last year as a freshman Vanderhoof finished a very respectable fifth in the 440-intermediate hurdles in the

east coast conference championship meet with a time of 55.6. He is a business major at

and sprinter for the Ex-

plorers. He was the New

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War-II, he was a communi-

cant of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Marion Carney of

Arrangements were

Arthur L. Taylor, 47,

died Tuesday, May 6, In St. Elizabeth Respital in

Elizabeth after an illness

he resided in Linden 30

years and was employed for

14 years as a foreman at

Converters Ink Incorpora-

.. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Cath-

Ward Democratic com-

mitteeman in Linden was

president of the Eighth Ward United Men's Club of

Surviving are his widow,

Mrs. Arthur L. (Beatrice

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ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SPEED

LIMITS. SECTION 1. That the speed limits for both directions of traffic along West Hazelwood Avenue — East Hazelwood Avenue — Hart Street (all County Road No. 16) in the

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Wylie Cavaness from city, retired industrial plater

Services were to be held Tuesday, May 11, for Wylie Cavaness, 03, of 275 Mon-roe Street, Rahway, who died Friday, May 7, at

Surviving are a sect, Wy-lie Cavaness, Jr. of Rah-way, three daughters, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Geral-dine Mincey of Rahway, 4 Born in Georgia, he weed brother, eight grandchitin Newark before moving to dren and one great-grand-Rahway 10 years ago. He child.

Alexander F. Fedlesky, 53, owner of township tavern

Services have been held for Alexander Felix Fedlesky, 53, of 17 West-

Held Avenue, Clark, who was aronounced dead on

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CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordin-ance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening May

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE AU-THORIZING THE

MAYOR AND CITY CLERK TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH UNION COUN-TY TO MODIEY THE ICES AGREEMENT DATED-DECEMBER

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BUIDERS

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK Union County, New Jerses

Scaled bids will be received by the Business Administrator of the Township of Clark, New Jersey REGARDING THE MAINTENANCE OF POLICE VEHICLES, at the Conference Room, Second Floor, in the Clark Municipal Building, West-field Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on Tuesday, June 1, 1976 at 11 a.m.

may be obtained at the Pur-chasing Department, Room 211 at the above mentioned address. Monday through Friday, from 9. a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Township of Clark re-

res-the right to reject any and all bids

Business Administrator

Mr. Gugulski

Services were to be held Monday, May 3, for Chester Lee Gugulski, 20, of 548 Maple Ayenue, Elizabeth, who died Thursday, April 29, in Rahway Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in motorcycle crash April 23 in Linden.

Born in Elizabeth, he was a lifelong resident of that city and was a 1974 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School where he played football for three years. The Mas employed with the Mpo Pallet in Avenel,

where he worked as a truck driver. Surviving are his parents, three sisters, including Mrs. Joan Masimo

of Rahway and four

brothers.

A. A. Zoba Services were to be held vesterday for Alphonso A. Zoba of West SpruceStreet

in Mahanoy City, Pa., who died Saturday, May 1, in Jefferson Hospital. Born in Mahanoy Ciry, Bid form and specifications may be obtained at the Purhasing Department. Room 211 while in Rahway, He was the above menuound address to the above menuound address. Motors Assembly Plant in Linden.

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Alphonsus A. (Julia) Zoba, a daughter, Mrs. Edward Warhold of Rahway, a sister, two brothers and four grandchildren.

VOTE PRO-LIFE JUNE 8th PRIMARY

Paid for by Union County Right to Life, Box 233,-Fanwood, N. J. 07023. M. Farrell, Treas.

Big fines, \$100 for contempt highlight township court session

Big fines, including a \$100 penalty for contempt of court, and the revocation of three drivers' licenses highlighted last Thursday's Clark municipal court

For operating a motor vehicle under the influence, Robert J. Frank of 506 Brooklawn Avenue, Roselle, was fined \$50, told to pay \$15 in costs and had his driver's license revoked for six months.

The driver's license Charles M. Talias of 783 Vivian Terrace, Union, was revoked for 60 days after he was found guilty of speeding 100 miles anhour n a 55 mile-an-hour zone or, the Garden State Parkway on March 27: He ween ed \$75 and told to pay

153 Hayes Avenue, Clark, was fined \$40, told to pay \$10 in costs, and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days for careless driving on April 15.

The \$100 penalty for contempt was levied against Melvin P. Steward of 117 Peshine Avenue, Newark, for-a-speeding-offense. which occurred on April 2, 1974. He was also fined \$20 and told to pay \$10 incosts for speeding 75 miles an hour in a 55 mile-an-hour

Harold B. Mayner of 158 East Ninth Avenue, Roselle, was fined \$200 for triving while on revoked list on April 14. He was also told to pay \$10

in court costs. William Witkowski of to8 Joseph Street, Clark, was found guilty of interfering with a police officer's duties by refusing to leave the area where the officer was conducting an investigation of assault and battery of the man's brother after being asked

several times to leave Witkowski was fined \$250 on the offense, of which \$200 was suspended, and was ordered to pay \$15 in court costs. The offense

brother and three sisters. occurred May 2. ...A. suspended \$50 fine was imposed on Peter Barcas 68 St. Germain Drive, Clark, for striking a Garwood resident in the chest with his fist while in the driveway of Tito's restaurant on Raritan Road

Mrs. Seery

Mrs. William F. (Anna M1.) Secry, 72, a widow, of 1692 North Stream Point Pleasant TURT a former Elizabeth resident, died-Friday, April 30, at home.

Mrs. Seery was born in Bayonne and lived in Elizabeth for 50 years before moving to Point Pleasant last year. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in-Elizabeth before moving and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Woodman of the World.

Surviving are two sons, including Edward P. Seery of Clark, a daughter, a brother, a sister, seven grandchildren and a greatgranddaughter.

Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Agnes Hopson Moore, 60, of 112 Monroe Street, Roselle, died Monday, May 10, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizaboth after a brief illness.

Born in Culquitt, Ga.,
Mrv. Moore lived in Eliza-

beth 30 years and Roselle ployed 17 years as a practical nurse at Elizabeth General Hospital. Mrs. Moore was a mem-

ber of Union Baptist Church in Elizabeth and its Married Women's Club. She was a former member of the church's usher board and mother's club. She also was a member of the Licensed Pratical Nurse Association of New Jersey.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR Surviving are three sons. ner mother, four brothers, including Edward Hopson of Rahway, five sisters and four grandchildren.

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 Monday evening May ROBERT_W. SCHROF

City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE ES-TABLISHING SPEED

SECTION I. That the speed limits for both directions of traffic along Elizabeth Avenue (Route No. 514, the words "U-HAUL TRAIL-County Road No. 53) from West ERS." Grand Avenue to the northerly Rahway line in the City of Rahway be established at 35 Miles and publicating according to Per Hour (M.P.H.).

Fee \$10.80-1t-5-13

He was also found guilty of breaking a sliding glass window of the complaintant's van while attempting to grab

the complaintant about the

right arm before the assault occurred. Barcas was made to pay \$15 in F. J. Burdae city resident

for 70 years Services were to have been held Sunday, May 9, for Franklin-J. Burdge, 78, of 190 West Emerson Avenue, Rahway, who died Thursday, May c, in Rah-Sid in costs. way
Kenneth R. Anderson of Illno way llospital-after a long.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Burdge lived in Rahway more than 70 years. He was a 50-year memher of I afavette lodge no. 27 of the Free and Accepted

Surviving is his widow Mrs. Franklin J. (Martha Hyde) Burdge. The Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway, completed arrangements.

Mrs. Brown, Clark resident

Mrs. Richard (Marianne) Brown, 46, of 386 Valley Road, Clark, a former resident of Elizabeth and Linden, died Friday, May 7. in Rahway Hospiral. Born in Wilkes-Barre.

Pa., Mrs. Brown lived in Clark 14 years. She was a communicant of Adalbert's Roman Catholic Church of Elizabeth. Mrs. Brown was the wife of Richard Brown, a repre-

sentarive for the Inter-national Typographical Surviving also are a daughter, her mother, a

A. E. Capone Services were to have been held yesterday for Alfred E. Capone, 66, of

Valleysent Avenue. Scotch Plains, who died Sunday, May 9, in Over-look Hospital in Summit after a long illness. Born in Italy, he was

brought to America as an infant. He resided 35 years in the Garwood and Westfield area before moving to Scotch Plains nine years

He retired in 1965 from the Purolator Company in Rahway where he was employed in plant protection.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 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 10th day of May 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, Rahway, New Jersey, on Monday the 14th day of June, 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 cerning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk

City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDIN-ANCE OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY AND TO REGULATE THE ES TABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF AUTOMOTIVE GASO LINE STATIONS, AUTOMOTIVE SERV-ICE STATIONS, AND

GARAGES, AUTOMO TIVE SALES AND SERVICE ESTAB-LISHMENTS, AND AUTOMOTIVE SALES LOTS WITHIN THE CITY OF RAHWAY, ADOPTED JULY 9th,

1973. BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of th City of Rahway, New Jersey, that the above entitled ordinance is hereby amended as follows Section 2 is hereby amended to refer to Section 23-24 in-stead of 23-34 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rah-

Section 2 (a) is hereby

mended to refer to Section 23-35 instead of Section 23-25.
Section 2, Paragraph 10 (I) is hereby amended to delete the words "U-HAUL."
Section 2, Paragraph 10 (II) is hereby amended to delete

Mary A. Palmadesso of 1166 Maurice Avenue, Clark, was fined \$20 and told to pay \$10 in costs for

failure to vield. Michael C. Marino of 2059 Grand Street, Scotch Plains, received identical penalties for a similar offense.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN this ordinance was troduced 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 hold on Monday the 10th day of May 1976 and that sold ordinance will be taken up for further will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeling at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rab way, New Jersey, on Monday the 14th day of June, 1976 at 8:00 pm. prevailing time, at which time and place all sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTITLED. "BOND ORDINANC" TO AUTHORIZE THE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW CITY HALL AND POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS BUILD-INGS, AT MAIN STREET AND EAST THE CITY OF RAH WAY, NEW JERSEY, TO APPROPRIATE \$2,000,000 TO PAY

THE COST THEREOF TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND TO est at a rate per annum as may AUTHORIZE THE IS SUANCE- OF-BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPA-TION NOTES IN AN-TICIPATION OF

SUCH BONDS." BE IT ORDAINED by the funicipal Council of the City funicipal Council of the of Rahway, in the County of Union, that the above named ordinance is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1 County of Union, shall con-struct new City Hall and Police Headquarters Buildings, on land to be acquired by the City from the Redevelopment Agency lo-cated at Main Street and East Milton Avenue, known as Par-cel 1C, as shown on the a-mended urban renewal plan for lower Main Street (Propect R-50), for use as offices-for the-transaction of Public Business and for use of the Police Deof the City, a building of Class -"A" construction as defined in N.J.S. 40A-2-22, including original furnishings and equip-ment necessary and suitable for the use of such buildings.

SECTION 2. The sum of \$3,000,000 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of the construction of such new buildings, original furnishings-and equipment; and equisition of property. Such appropriation shall be

met from the proceeds of the and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance.

Such improvement shall be undertaken as a general improvement and no part of the cost hereof shall be assessed against property specially bene-

SECTION-9:-It is hereby determined and stated that; (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said City, and

said purpose by the issu-ance of obligations of said City pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$3,000,000 and (4) \$200,000 of said sum has been provided for by the down payment hereinafter

-(2) it is necessary to finance

appropriated, to finance said purpose, and (5) that \$350,000 is now avallable from the various entitlement periods in the Reserve for Revenue Sharing Funds os hereinafter appropriated, and (6) the estimated maximum a-

(7) the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate a-mount of \$250,000 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architects fees, accounting, engineering and in-spection cost, legal expenses and other expenses including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A: -20 of the Local Bond

SECTION 4.

(A) It is hereby determined that \$200,000 has been appropriated from the Capital Im-provement Fund of the City in hudgets heretofore adopted for budgets heretofore adopted for said City.

(B) It is hereby determined and stated that \$350,000 is now available in the City's Reserve for Revenue Charing and are hereby appropriated to snance

June 30, 1974) 8,389.08 TOTAL . Entitlement Period (July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975) Capital Improve Capital Improve-

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July 1, 1976 to December 31, 1976 Capital Improve-65,359,15 ment Fund TOTAL \$350,000.00

SECTION: 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said City of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding 52 450 000 are hereby authorized Local Bend Law.
Said bonds shall bear inter-

be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law.
All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be deter-mined by resolutions to be here-

after adopted SECTION 6. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation note of sald City of an aggregate principal a mount not exceeding \$2,450,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local

In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordin ance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to no less than the amount of such

standing. SECTION '

Local Bond Law.

Each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and Comp-troller of the City and shall be under the seal of said City and attested by the City Clerk.
Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes

The power to determine any matters with respect to said

notes not determined by this ordinance and also the

to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to-the City-Comp-

time pursuant to and within

the manner provided by law SECTION 8. It is bereby determined and declared that the period of use-fulness of said purpose according to its reasonable life, is a

period of 40 years computed from the date of said bonds. SECTION 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duty made and filed in the Office of the City Clerk of said City, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said City, as defined in Sec-tion 40A-2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$2,450,000 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt lim itations prescribed by said Lo-

SECTION 10. Any funds received from the Federal Government or any of its Agencies or from the State Government or from the eventual sale or disposal of the ex lating City Hall, Police Head-quarters, the former Elizabeth-town Gas Company Building, Seminary Fire House, and other municipally owned surplus prop-erties; which may be used for such purpose, will be used to pay the cost of such purpose and the amount of bonds authorized by this ordinance re-duced accordingly. SECTION 11.

This ordinance shall take efrect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final 1:--5-13...

Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of sald bonds.

issued pursuant to this ordin ance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by said by law and may be renewed from time to

and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law.

troller who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in

necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$2,450,000