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hold on Monday at trede Youth and adulty will comvice will hegin at vi45a,m Reverend Crrin T. Hard-grove's sermon will be Vin-Cold We Frust?" bring their own food, itevarager will be provided. Sunday church school for children and adults will

start at II a.m. There will be a norsery for young children during the worship

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On Memorial Sunday all memorial gift; received from June 1 through May 15 will be recognized at the 10 a.m. service of worship. Reverend Lee R. Bundgus, pastor, will bring

the morning message en-titled, "Lest We Forget." Sunday church scho will begin at 11 a.m. Following the worship cervice the junior high actual fellowship will sponser a bake

The adult Bible study class will not meet again until the fall, The church office will be closed Monday.
The board of deacons

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 . p.m. and the board of session Monday at 7,30 p.m. The final session of the new member class will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. In the pastor's office.

Make-up sessions children-will be, for Tuesday and Friday classes, June Land June Latreyular times, and for Mon-day and fhursday classes,

HOLY COMFORTER LPISCOPAL Rahway

The feast of the Ascen-sion will be celebrated today with a choral eucharist at 8 p.m. At that service those newly confirmed will make their first commun-

The seventh sunday of aster will be observed with holy communion at 7:50 and 11:30 a.m. and morning prayer and church school at 10 o'clock.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Rahway Jehovah's Witnesses will attend Monroe meeting

gation. Although Mr. Har-

rell is a construction work-

er during the week, he ex-

pects to assist in the sup-

ervision of the dining ar-

4,000 meals will be served

during the weekend.

Memorial Day weekend study convention as a delewill be marked by the gath- gate of the Rahway congreering of about 1,900 of Jehovah's Witnesses in Monroe, N.Y., for Bible study and discussions. The Rahway congregation will be represented by about 200 rangements at the Monroe of its members as they assembly hall where about of its members as they meet with 12 other congregations from the surround-

ing area.
The meeting will begin at 9:55 a.m. on Saturday, May 29, with the demonstration of a model minising area. try development class. The next morning there will be a group baptism, which for dedication to serve God, Ellis Harrell of Colonia will be attending the Difference of Avenue, Rahway, both of whom serve as "Pioneers" in the Rahway congregation, will observe the configuration of the Difference of the configuration of the Difference of the configuration of the con will be attending the Bible

TRINITY METHODISTstudy in Davis Tellowship half. Rahway Sunday Bible study and church learning will both the hald ar bits zen, the said

Today the fair workshop will meet at the church be held at 9:15 aim. from to a.m. to 2 p.m. On Memorial Sunday children's and youth choirs will start at 8:30. Sunday school at 9:30, coffee fellowship at 10:30 and worship service honoring the relatives and friends narishioners who died during the past 12 months at 11 a.m. Their names will be listed in the Sunday bulsame day. letin and read during the memorial service.

Youth meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday.
On Tuesday at 1 p.m. the
"Young-in-Heart" meeting will be held in Asbury hall. At o p.m. a picnic for the "Evening Circle" group will be held at the home of the Underwood

TIRST PRESBYTERIAN

observed with a worship hour at 10:30 a.m. Reverend Robert C. Powley, pastor, will preach a sermon entitled, "The Need for Nests."

Child care will be provio will participate in the service heing dismissed following the children's

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school will begin at 9:30

reverend James W. Ealey, will deliver the message, "A Popular Hero," The music will be conducted by the men's chorus and the youth choir. Sunday afternoon

Locally Mr. Harrell conducts a weekly Bible study meeting under the direction of the Rahway congregation. He said Mrs. James Green of 276 East Stearns Street, Rahway, and Mrs. Rose Diaz of 202 West

On Tuesday Sara circle members will meet for a picnic at 11:30 a.m. and the "Deacone" will convene at 7:30 p.m. _____ United Presbyterian wo-

men will hold a picnic on Wednesday at o p.m. The trustees' executive board

Today at 11 a.m. apraywill meet at 7:30 p.m. the

to 6 p.m. a barbecue Will

Morning services will commence at 7 o'clock to-day, 9 o'clock Saturday and Monday. The latter service will mark Memorial Day,

The religious school will Ascension Sunday will be 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday. It oserved with a worship will not meet Sunday or Monday because of Mem-orial Day. Late Friday evening ser-

vices will be held at 3:30 o'clock in honor of bingo workers who will assist at ded for young children, the service. Oneg shabbos Children in grades nos. 1. will follow. The junior congregation

Rahway

will gather at 10:30 a.m.

SECOND BAP (IST

Fach Wednesday night prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday the church

Morning worship services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday, The pastor,

o'clock the youth choir of the church will be concert. The pastor and congregation were invited to the gation were invited to take the control of the control of the missionaries, anniversary on Sunday at 7 p.m. Choir rehearsals are

Rahway

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er and Dible study meeting will be held at the pursonage. At op.m. the "Young People's Division" will meet and at 8 p.m.; a prayer meeting will be held at the On Saturday from Ha,m

he held at 1646 Montgomery street sponsored by the men's club. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a church conference will be

the youth choir will rehearse and at S p.m. the celestial chair will re-

Rosary meet <u>set in Clark</u>

Members of the Rosary Society of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church on Madison Hill Road in Clark will hold their last monthly meeting of the 1975-1970 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

Preceeding the meering a recitation of the resary will be held in the church.
The program will include. refreshments. All ladies of fee will include dinner. the parish were invited to

Presbyterians set launchina for Pentecost

ched by members of the church school of First Presbyterian Church in Rahway will mark both Dicentennial.

Each year church school members mark Pentecost by presenting a play, written by a member of the congregation, explaining This year it will be offered

Sunday, June o, at 9:15 a.m. At the conclusion of the play participants go outside the church and release held each night Monday a helium filled balloon through Thursday at 8 with a Biblical verse atthrough Thursday at 8 with a Biblical verse at-o'clock. The yould choir rehearses at 7 p.m. on balloons will be attached to the church's float in the

for the same day.
The balloons on the float will be released in front of the parade reviewing stand On Memorial Sunday it bers asked that anyone finding one of the Biblical touchdown to return it to the address given on the slip of paper.

> Football clinic will feature college aides

will conduct a skill development football-clinic on Thursday, June 3, at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth from 4-8:30 p.m. featuring former regional coaches who presently coach on the college level.

Four separate work-shops will be conducted, ldward Reese, University of Maine assistant coach will review "Linebacker Play in the Monster De-fense." Peter Carmichael, an assistant at Columbia University, will discuss "Secondary Play and Drills."

Megheny College head coach Sam Timer will discuss "Developing the Quarterback." In addition to these coaches, Tom Higgins, of the Canadian Football League's Calgary Stampeders, will review
"Middle Guard Play,"

to high school and recreation league coaches. A \$5 fee will be charged to out-of-district personnel. The

For further information contact Joseph Mills or Robert Taylor at 272-7500.

Set Hadassah meet in Clark

chapter of Hadassah will hold a meeting on Tuesday," June 8, at 8:15 p.m. at Franklin State Bank on Raritan Road and Westfield

Avenue in Clark.

Name manager

Members of the Clark

There will be an installation of officers. Also the charter will be available for signing of paid-up members. Refreshments

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High-sounding scheme like Genocide Treaty really great danger

rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Winch is to say that mere verbiage cannot change tacts. When internationalists come up with high-sounding

dats. Then meet had harriss come up whitings reconding schemes, like the proposed Genocide Treaty, it is well to remember this simple-truth.
"Genecide" is defined by the dictionary as "the use of calculated, systematic means to bring about the externination of a racial, cultural or political group." However, far from being a blanket condemnation group murder, this document ignores extermination of political groups, like the mammoth political purges in the Soviet Union and Red China, wherein millions of human beings have been liquidated. It was on the Soviet Union's insistence that "political murders" were excluded when an international genocide treaty was being ontrived by the United Nations in 1948. mayover the treaty does stretch the meaning

cide to include mental or physical injury to a racial or religious group or even one individual in it. Under former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, the proposed treaty was left to languish where it deserved, in the United States senate foreign relations committee, but under former presidents Richard M. Nixon and president Gerald Ford it has been reactivated. Now one-worlders' believe good Americans are preoccupied with meentennial celebrations and the presidential contest. They are reportedly planning to bring the Genocide Treaty to the floor for a vote on ratification when

parties, are off guard.
Under the Constitution a treaty may be ratified by two third of the senamrs "present and voting." Thus with perhaps only three senators on the floor (a common occurrence) and only two voting to ratify, with the third snoozing (also a common occurrence), the highly dangerous Genocide Treaty might be ratified by the tinited States of America.

Aside from the fact of its being a hoax and not making all mass nuarder an international crime, what is wrong vith this treaty?

Just this: If accused of genocide our own government and each. American citizen would be deprived of the protections guaranteed by the United States Constitution. These protections include the presumption that the accused is innocent until proven guilty, the right to a counsel of his own choosing, the prohibition against

A government, a group or an individual accused of generide would be tried before an international court. isoking even a codified system of statutes, whose pro- -- I uncheon and it prose MONDAY ceedings would be a far cry from those established by Angly-Saxon jurisprudence, Moreover the accused would be tried before to reign judges, unable and unwilling fully Luncheon no. 2: to comprehend United States customs, traditions and marine sandwich and fruit. motivations.

If the raphle which now dominates the United Nations were to assume judicial robes and preside over an sandwich, cole slaw, fruit international court, what possible hope could there be and peanut butter bar.

Yet what a tool this would be for the revolutionaries and platter with bread in this country desirous of harrassing a particular group, or perhaps the United States government itself. Revolutionaries, like the rest of us, are of various races and cultures, but let one policeman in the strict performance of his duty shoot and kill one revolutionary in the <u>permentalion</u> of a crime and the communists and other America-haters would raise a hue and cry about

operative, the law entorcement official, his superiors and everyone else even remotely associated with him middle by the prosecution before an international and butter, French fried potatoes, buttered string potatoes, buttered string cand chilled Jello. receiving justice.

Sid to any our occurrencial celebration is generating extremist plans among revolutionary groups. People Should (therefore be jurifularly concerned arous possible ratification of the Genocide I reary, and should be flooding Washington, D.C. with telephone calls, telegrams and letters of protest against it. The worst essible was forces to Colebrate 200 years as a sovereign nation wield be by making a "giant leap" into an

Muchmore in fellowship

owishers, Pr. The Bucknell chapter of the futional organization works with focal high school students in a "big brother" program and rebrother" program and re-cently put on a special programe at a sports,

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Turn, Clark.

National State Bank offiannounced the

appointment of James F. Pinkham to the post of assistant cashier in the

bank's main office in

A graduate of Old Dominion University, Mr. Pinkham has been

employed by the bank since 1972. He is a backelor and resides at 70 Prescott

Pinkham has

diric W. Muchmore, a banquet at a church in sophomore from Clark, Is Williamsport, Pa. sophomore from Clark, is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Bucknell University in Johnson Regional High

school in Clark in 1974 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muchmore of 101 Dorset Drive, Clark, he is a member of the varsity wrestling team at Bucknell where he is studying for a bachelor of science degree.

THURSDAY up: green split pea

pie, cole slaw, fruit and Luncheon no. 2-cold sub-

Luncheon no. 3: beef salad or tuna fish salad Luncheon no. 4: chef's

and butter. FRIDAY Soup: tomatorrice. Luncheon no. 1: oven-grilled fish sticks with Tartar sauce, bread and butter, French fried pota-

Luncheon no. 3: Amer-

ican cheese and tomate or tuna fish salad sandwich, -Prench fried potatoes; buttered string beams and chilled Jello.

Luncheon no. 4: degiled egg salad platter with bread and butter.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

WEEK OF MAY 31 Must contain one-half pint of milk.

Memorial Day, no school. TUESDÂY Luncheon no. 1: hot with gravy, whipped pota-toes, buttered garden peas

and applesauce. Luncheon no. 2: sloppy Joe on hamburger bun and butter, whipped potatoes,

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MONDAY Memorial Day, no school. TUFSDAY

Soup: chicken vegetable: Luncheon no. I: hot 9120ed-chicken-zandwich with gravy, whipped pet toes, burtered garden pas and applesauce.

Luncheon no. 2; sloppy Joe on hamburger bun with butter, whipped potatoes, buttered garden pas and applesauce. Luncheon, no. 3: hologna

or tuna fish salad sandpotato sticks, buttered garde peasand apple-Luncheon no. 4: Califor-ua fruit salad platter with

bread and butter. WEDNESDAY Soup: beef moodle. Luncheon no. 1: spaghatti ith meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed

salad with dressing and Luncheon no. 2: cheese dog on frankfurter roll with butter, buttered whole kernel corn, tossed salad

with dressing and chilled Luncheon no. 3: spiced ham and cheese or tung fish salad sandwich, but-tered whole kernel corn,

tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon no. 4; meat and cheese salad platter with

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TUESDAY ishes and pineapple.

unch Menu

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ad sandwich, cole slaw, iruit and peanut butter bur. Luncheon no. 1: ovengrilled fish sticks with Tartar sauce, bread and butter, French tried potatoes, buttered string-beans

and chilled Jello. Luncheon no. 2: cheeseburger on hamburger bun and butter, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans and chilled Jello. Luncheon no. 3: Amercheese and tomato sandwich, French friedpo-tatoes, buttered string

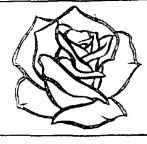
CLARK salad and dressing, vegetable soup and pudding. FLEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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béans and chilled Jello.

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sophisticated diagnostic testing such as radioimmunoassay, immuonoelectrophoresis and isoenzyme determinations, the Rahway Hospital laboratory is more than prepared -- and qualified -- to handle it.

"Sometimes people are a little surprised when they come in here," commented Albert Marshall, chief medical technologist, when comparing this facility to units of similar-sized hospitals. brequently, public and patients alike just see physicians and nurses when in a hospital, but the "logistical team" is huge and a vital part of it are the

technologists. Backed by equipment in the half-million dollar range, they process a test caseload which exceeded 270,000 in 1975. As an example of up-to-date ways and means, the materials in testing the thyroid and liver disease, Good equipment streamlines an operation, allowing for more

effective utilization of personnel. Rahway Hospital is committed to such a program to provide the best possible care for its patients and the community at large. If the future it is hoped the laboratory will acquire an automatic gamma counter and updated model of the

Coulter S, to cope with the growth of inpatient and outnationt demand for diagnostic services. Still it comes down to people and the technologists are all registered with the American Society of the College of Pathology, having completed college courses either for a bachelor of science degree or an associate degree. In the laboratory great emphasis is placed on quality control so the results produced by the laboratory will be maintained at already high levels.

Last year the laboratory requested a review for, and received, accreditation from the Commission on Laboratory Inspection and Accreditation. An appropriate certificate designating the two-year approval was presented to doctor Bernard Pelson, pathologist and

Rahway Hospital Is aware the federal government is moving towards standard certification for hospital laboratories and so the laboratory staff continues to strive for excellence. Although many patients and the general public are unaware of it, the laboratory is an integral part of their total medical care.

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Art displayed

L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark displayed samples of student work in conjunction with the teen arts festival held at the high

Kiray elected head of county Mrs. Brandner regrets principals unit

Leslie N. Kiray of Clark, director of the Union County Vocational Center, was elected president of the Union County Association of Secondary School Principals, the first time the head of a vocational school was eldcted to that

position in the county.
According to Mr. Kiray, the association serves an important planning role in high school education in the county. "Among other objectives," says Mr. Kiray, "we try to establish priorities by matching Union County's needs with student interests and career goals."
Mr. Kiray has served for

two years as treasurer of the association, which he joined in 1967. He is also a-member-of-the-New Jersey Vocational Princi-. pals "Association, the National Council of Local Administrators and several other organizations.

Hikes slated pa conuta nuit

Members and guests of Union County hiking club will conduct a fivemile walk in the Great Swamp area on Saturday, May 29, beginning at the Morris County outdoor education center on Southern Boulevard in Chatham atlp.m.

Also on Saturday a short hike is planned for the Hackfeburney State Park with participants meeting at the parking lot west of Chester. The linke will be-gin at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, May 30, there will be an eight-mile hike over the Miliburn circular in South Mountain Reserva-tion. The walk will begin at Locust Grove at 10 a.m.

Letter to the Editor

the school system, however

wish that everyone could

have heard what we heard

tonight. It was truly

one of the chorus members presented Mrs. Leech with

said, "Mrs. Leech has to go and we don't know why.

She has done so much for us. We can't understand it."

Mrs. Robert L. Brandner

Movies slated

at city library

beary bicentennial film

films portraying our coun-

rograms will feature America," a series of 13

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cannot understand i

With tears in her eyes

houquet of flowers and id, "Mrs. Leech has to

fantastic.

departure of directress

Our family just returned from the Rahway Junior High School spring concert. It is with anger that I feel compelled to write this letter.

Involved in the junior high school band and chorus are many talented and dedicated young people who spend much of their free time rehearsing for these concerts. Leading and inspiring these youngsters are two people who deserve much praise, Harold Magee, band director, and Mrs. Trudi Leech, choral directress. These two people are to

be commended for the fine performance that was prethis evening. It is unfornot be here to inspire more of these talented young people next year. She is one of the teachers who is being cut from the school system.
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Miss Laurie lieger Miss Laurie Hoyer to wed Raymond Gugliotta

Mr. Mre wife. Foing there of the property of t be furnie brides room was graduated from Arthur cagoment of their daughter, Mine Laure Hoyer, to Kay-mond Gugliotta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gugli-orth of 16 lifffside Avenue. L. Johnson Regional High school in 1974 and received a degree as a cosme-tologist from the Garden State Academy of Beauty Cature in Seath Bound required from Arthur L. Johnson Degistral high School in large last year. Sine received her cosmetillicist's Decise while in Brock this year, lie is a hairstylest at the Hair

Barn in Greenbrook. nounced Faster Sunday. The wedding is set for Sephigh school and is employed Loantieran with Fred-

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Miss Dianne Mantie, Kenneth Quigley married

Miss Dianne Barbara Catholic Church in Newark Mantie and Kenneth Wil-liam Quigley were united in the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mantie of 549 Valley Road, 22, in a double-ring cere-mony performed by rev-erend Charles McDermott at Sacred Heart Roman

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mantie of 549 Valley Road, Clark, The bridegroom, who resides at 768 Rivers. vale Court, Scotch Plans, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Guigley of 116 Meadowbrook Road, North Hastistic Hainffeld. The father of the brisis gave his daughter's hand

away in marriage. A re-Manor in West France
Manor in West France
Mrs. Douglas (Arleen)
Maier of Whippany, sister
of the bride, was the maFron of honor, Pridesmalds
were Mrs. Philip (Linda)
Hatsis of Wilkes-Burre, ira., and Mrs. Eugene (Cindy) Schwartzman of Aurura, Col., both friends of the bride, and Mrs. Joseph (Joan) He fumo of Whippany, aunt of the bride. The bride was arrived in

an ivery chiffen gown, she carried a bouquet of baby ivery roses. The attendants were attired in peach

The Best man was Robert Quigley of Chicago, Ill., brother of the bridegroum. 'shers were Leo Cunniff. Bart Mandaglio, both of Plainfield, and Robert Hunt of Somerville, all three_ friends of the bridegroom. The bride was graduated

from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in 1969. She attended Union College in Craniord, She is: employed as a flight attendunt for United Airlines based at Newark Interna-

tional Airport.
The bridegroom was graduated from North Plainfield fligh School in 1905 and received a degree in marketing from Bryant College in Providence, R.L. in 1969 lie is a communi-cations consultant with the New Jersey Hell Telephone Company in Scotch Plains,
The couple went on a

wedding trip to Hawali. They will reside at 70B Rivervale Court, Scotch Old art shown A demonstration of the 18th century art of silhou-

ette cutting was given by Mrs. Henry (Jean) Peterson at the last meeting of the Clark Historical Soci-



Miss Serafina La Salle espouses John Tarantin in the early childhood learning center of Holy Family College and attends Columbia University in New York City, N.Y., where she is pursuing a master's degree in early childhood education. The bridegroom, was treduced by the Legent Form Seton Hall

raduated from Seton Hall

University in South Orange with a degree in psychol-ogy. He is employed by Di-verseo, Incorporated in

Plainfield and is pursuing

a master's degree in busi-

ness administration at Se-

The couple went on a wedding trip to Europe. They reside in East Wind-

ton Hall University.

Miss Serafina Ann La Salle of Philadelphia, Pa., and John Richard Farantin of Clark were united in wedlock in a double-ring ceremony performed Sat-urday, April 24, beginning at 5:15 p.m. in Carllady of Consolation Church in Philadelphia,

Reverend Arthur Humthroywas the principal con-celebrant assisted by reverenti-Dennis Cocozza, concelebrant, and reverend Paul Schetelick, deacon. All, the music at the ceremony was specially coni-rosed, arranged and per-formed by Francis Kowal-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael La Salle of 7115 Glenloch Street, Philadelphia, The bridegroom is_the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tar= antin, Jr. of 83 Willow Way,

The bride andbridegroom were given to each other in marriage by their parents. A reception followed at the Cannstatter's in Philadel-

phra. Miss Lina Pagliuso of Philadelphia, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids, were Miss Sara Carpino, Miss Rosemary Furino and Mrs. all of Philadelphia and all friends, of the bride, plus Mrs. Anthony (Kathleen) La Salle of Philadelphia, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Van Chung of Baltimore Mid., friend of the

oride. The bride's gown was by Priscilla of Boston, She carried white roses; stephanotis and babies breath.

The best man was Thomas A. Tarantin of Clark, prother of the bridegroom. Ushers were James Tarantin and Richard Tarantin, both of Clark and both brothers of the bridegroom, Anthony La Salle of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, plus Joseph Torio of Philadel-rhia and Gerald Riley of Red Bank, both friends of

the bridegroom.

The flower Lirl was Angela Long of thiladelphia.

the ringrearer was Daniel farantin of Clark, brother

of the bridegroom.

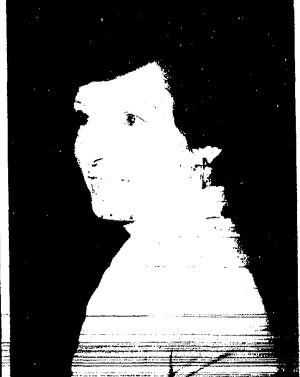
The bride was graduated trom Holy Family College in Philadelphia with a bachclos of science degree in elementary education. She is a pre-action instructor

Engagement, wedding forms made available

Anyone interested in placing an article on the social pages of The Rahway News - Record and The Clark Patriot should tele-phone the newspaper office at 358-0000 or write care of 1470 Broad Street, Rahway, 67965, trobtain wedding or engagement forms The forms will be sent by

Brida: and betrothal photographs cost \$3 each to be placed in the newspapers: Both the photo-graph supplied to the newspaper and the one made from it for printing purposes are returned, plus the original white paper and film elipping. Those who do not wish

to have a photograph. accompany their articles will be charged \$5. A script head is used and the article is returned.



Miss Judith Anne Snd

Miss Judith A. Smith to wed R. D. Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of 346 Murray Street, Rahway, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Anne Smith, to / Robert Donald Kennedy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kennedy of boo Bedcon Hill Road, New Cumberland, Pa.

Weber hailed Herbert B. Weber of Clark was one of the 350 students at West Virginia University's college of agriculture and forestry recognized for academic and leadership actifieve=

Wozniak accepted

David Michael Wozniak of Clark, a senior at Arthur Johnson Regional High School, was accepted by Chowan College for ad-

graduated from Rahway High School in 1971 and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Bloomsburg State College in Bloomsburg, Pa., last year. She is a reading instructrees at Grover Cleveland School in

Rahway.
The future bridegroom was graduated from Cedar Cliff High School in Camp Hill, Pa., in 1972 and re-ceived a pachelor of science degree in nusiness admetnistration- Trom Bloomsbury State College tast year, He is a manage-

> ar Camp Hill. A September 18 wedding

Registration for pre-school study slated

Pre-school registra-tions for the 1976-1977 school year in Rahway will be held during the week of June 6. All children who will reach four years of age by December 31 will be eligible to attend pending state approval of attended.

tendance areas.
Registration forms may be obtained at Columbian School between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Proof of birth plus immunization records will have to be presented when registering. The preschool candidates will also receive free visual and auditory screening by the school nurse.

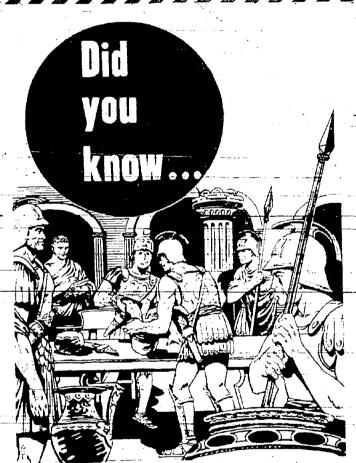
Final selection of candidates will be announced after state approval of the FY 77 title no. 1 application and the completion of a pre-school screening test. All registrants will be notified about the status

of the application and the There will be a public miceting to review the FY 77 title no. I application on Tuesday, June 8 at 1 p.m. at Columbian School. All interested citizens were

invited to attend. **George Lewis** gets promotion

George Lewis of Rahway was promoted to sales operations coordinator of Leland Tube Company in South Plainfield, Mr. Lewis, who is married and the father of two children, joined Leland Tube in 1961 after attending Rutgers, the

State University. In Rahway Mr. Lewis ment trained with Roadway har been active in sports, express irracking Company He is manager of a team has been active in sports. in the men's slow-pitch league and coach in the Rahway Little League.



that salt was once so scarce and precious that it was used as money. The origin of our present-day word "salary" dates back to the days when the Roman legionnaires received part of their wages in common salt, or "salarium," as it was called by the Romans. The ex pression, "he is not worth his salt," was also derived, it is believed, from this old Roman custom.



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JUNIOR BOWLING HALLEY ... June Pel uca, har lett, and Lori Patrices, far right, wor, the impry M. Breeghton memorial awards to rithe sum of N where who best exemplified the standards of the Clark lunior Howling Broughton, see and from left. Mrs. are line is been holds the plaque on which the name of the own winners.

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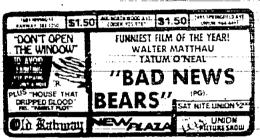
Rahway Junior High Little Indians raised their season's record to 11-2 by defeating Reosevelt School of Westfield lust in extra innings behind the combined hurling of Mike Hoffman and Keith Hugger. They also beat Thomas Jefferson High School of behind the Elizabeth pitching of Bob Nadler, 9-5, and Roselle, 5-2, behind the combined hurling of Mike Vigilante and lioffman. Heavy hitting against Roosevelt was done by

Johnny Bodnar with three

was aided by Frank Schench, Mark Thomas, riugger, Dave Baruk, and Jucque Isravia

trible by Mike McLeod, loginer by telephrugger and Mike Howell and two hits by trip Whitehouse

Mainst Reselle. Hugger hield while Thomas and Schenck tripled and Mcf god slugged three hits to aid in the win.







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Clark Junior Bowling League awards presented in Cranford

the Clark Junior Bowling League, sponsored by Clark Lanes under the direction of president Wenzel "Pat" Douga, were ore-"Par" Douga, were presented at the league ment-bers' annual boses Cranford.

Clark Javece-ettes was the first place team in the bantam and pee wee girls' league for ages 8-11 under the instruction of Mrs. Wenzel (Glenda) Pousa and Harry Matthews, on the were Carolyn Zarrelli, Deniae Santiago, Judy slowski, Cail Dousa and Lisa Miele,

County high ganie went to Kathy Barrett at 174 and league high game to Tracy Huyden at 167-(bantam) and weet: League high average and a league high average weet. League high average whose was fire historicat 105 and league high series winners were Mary Grace Labella at 878 (bantam) and Gail Dousa at 377 (pee weel. In the bantam boys B di-

the direction of Mrs. Der (Susan) Broughton, Mrs. Harry M. (Caroline) Broughton, and Joseph Masino, the Veterans of Foreign Wars post no. 7000 of Clark

captured first place. Members of the team in-cluded John Arbeeny, Michael Guarriello, Carl La-Mastra, Vincent Pereira and Vincent Sorrentino.

County high game went to Mark Ciccotelli with a 183 and league high games to Scott Martin with a 178 (bantam) and Vincent Per-leirs with a 147 (pec wee). League high average was 124. Allen Griffin took len-

awarded to John Murphy at gue high series for the bantams with a 475 while his brother Glenn took league high series for the pee wees In the bantam boys no. 2

division for ages 11 and 12, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys McGuiness, the State with team members. Wray, Don Guarricilo, Jr.

Robert Nicol and Gerald Scardaville. Scardaville took league high average with a 1.48. County high game went to Rich Jordan with a 21" and league high game to Don Guarriello with a 2 1.1 ca-gue high review was award-

ed to Michael Gaetano for a in the "little star, " diviaion for bantan, and penior girls 12 and 15 years of age, and under the direction of Donald Guarriello, Sr. and Sib Pasquale, first place team was Clark Rec-

reation. on the team were karen Spagnuolo, Kathyllade, Jackie Kaminisky, Catty Hyslop and Cindy Fetrow-

- Miss Spagnuglominutouk with a 130 League high game was awarded to Piane Caruso for a 185. Kathy series for a 401. Under the dixection of

Mrs. Beveraly Grush and Don E. Broughton, the junand girls ages 13-15-awarded their first place trophy to Setco. Joannes W-ack, Lisa Hudak, Him Cetasa, Wendy Miller and firm Dietze were squad mem-

For the girls' division Lisa Hudak and Ellen Feterson each received a truphy for the county high game of 214, League high game went to Juli Dousa with a 192 while her sister Kathy was awarded league high average for a 145. Patty Riecher's received league high series for a

In the boys' division Jim Debuca took county bight game with a 222 and league high average with a 153. League high game went to Chuck Riechers with a 217 and Scott Blakley took lea-gue high series with 530. in the juntor boys' lea-

que for ages 13-15 coach George O'Neill awarded Clark Lanes team their first-place trophy. Greg Apelon, William Humbe, Jin Manning, Wayne Law-

constituted the rollers. Tom Waidelichhad county high game with a 243 and David Ficke the league high game with a 233, Waidelich

also received high average with a loc and Jim Murphy received high series with a The mixed seniors of boys and girls loand older, under the direction of Lenny Walko, Jr. and Tom Tayalaro, awarded first-place trophies to John Amalfe, Hal Byer and William

Waidelich. Lori Patricco took counhigh game with a 225 and league high average with a 104 for the girls. Tracey onaldson received league high game with a 219 and Chrof O'Nelll was awarded league high series for a

For the boys Alike Jas-man took county high game with a 298-and-league high eries for a 704. John Amaffe took league high game-with a 288 and Mike (NeIII eccived his award for high average with a 183.

Highlighting the evening was a special county award given to Jasman for his 298, the highest game rolled by in hinior bowler this year in, the county. On hand to ward Kressler, Union Jounty junior bowling sec-

Nominated for the Harry M. Broughton memorial award for the junior bowler who best exemplified the standards of the league were Eileen Hyslop, Carl LaMastra, Louis Miele, laren Spagnuolo, Kim Hayden. Anthony DeMarzo. Fatty Ricchers, James Murphy: Thomas Walde-Hich and Rob Marker.

The winners were Jim Deluca of the Junior Mix-ed League and Patricco of the mixed seniors. Each received a certificate and a trophy and the names were engraved on a plaque to remain at Clark Lanes. Officials of the league included vice president Leonard Walko, Sr. and secretary/treasurer Pat-

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Charles H. Brewer

School chess and checker

club members concluded

the seventh yearly checker "Kings" tournament with

all 22 club members participating.
The tournament was won

Reeber who defeated

another seventh grader,

Ron Taveres, in the final

round. Eighth-graders

Brian Monahan finished

third and Billy O'Conner

Randy Vanderhoof of

Rahway, competing for Roselle Catholic High

School, won the 330-yard

In the two-mile run at the

county meet Arthur L.

Johnson Regional High School's Joe Figurelli was

fourth with a time of 9.48.6.

The winner was Jerry

Lambert of Cranford at

Richard Alexander, also

of Rahway and a student at

Union Catholic High School.

was tied for second place

in the high jump. They jumped six feet, two inches,

the winner was Kilewski of

Plainfield at six feet, four

inches. Bill Makoski of

Clark was fourth in the high

Each community in Union

County is entitled to enter

the fifth annual Union Coun-

ty girls' softball tourna-ments to be conducted by

the Union County park

inanco Park in Elizabeth and Roselle on Saturday,

June 12, continuing on Sun-

day, June 13, and on Satur-

day and Sunday, June 19 and

make up the tournaments: fourth, fifth and sixth gra-

des, seventh, eighth and ninth grades and 10th, 11th

All entries must be sub-

Lynn Rollinson of Rah-

baskethall team.

On the varsity women's

tennis squad at Lehigh

athletic award from Vail-

and 12th grades.

Three divisions will

Play will begin in War-

team in each division of

jump at six feet.

. commission...

fourth.

seventh-grader Jay

Janice Rush singled in a run in the seventh inning to provide the margin for the Mother Seton Regional High School Setters as the Clark girls scored a 5-4 winover Union in a regular-season girls' softball game. The Clark girls became 14-3 while the Farmers dropped to 0-11.

In a New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association girls' softball tournament game, Rahway was eliminated by Phillipsburg at the Stateliners field 9-2.

John Gillespie, a football and lacrosse player hurdles in the Union County, at Arthur L. Johnson Re- conference track and field gional High School in Clark, will be at Montelair State field. He was timed in 39.5. college this fall. In the two-mile run at the

Former Rahway High School track coach John Moon was sworn into the as a lieutenant commander in order to help the navy with recruiting college graduates: ***

The Rahway Policemen's Benevolent Association softball team sponsored by the Beverly Sweet Shoplost its opening game to West-field May 19 in Westfield. Westfield outslugged Rahway 23 to 13 in a game was played in degree weather, Rahway next plays Linden -- in Linden.

Registration will begin on Saturday, June 12, for the summer season of the Watchung Junior Troops at the Watchung Stable of the Union County park commission in the Watchung Reservation.

Sports schedule

Girls' tennis, Union, home, Girls' softball, Roselle,

Tomorrow Baseball, Roselle, home. Tuesday Baseball, St. Mary's of for participation on the Golf, Linden, away.

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON

Golf, Union Catholic,

Tomorrow Girls' softball, Linden,

Saturday Frack, state meet, away.

Today Baseball, Burnett Junior iigh School of Union, home. Tomorrow Track, Westfield, away. ALJ FRESHMEN

Baseball, Hillside, away. Tomorrow

University was Lori Kaufman of Clark, The Bethlehem, Pa., squad completed its second 8-0 season. The Westfield Blue

Devils scored four runs in the third inning and made them stand as they coasted to a 4-1 win over the Rahway High School Indians.
Larry Cohen, Frank
Mirkow and Dennis Gibbons

had runs-batted-in hits in the third as Brad Sein held the Indians in check in the last six innings. He allowed Rahway five hits. Carlos Mendes was the

losing pitcher making him 3-4 on the season.

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as city twirling great Ellen Pfaff, the daughter Pierce, Katherine Cregge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfaff of 1053 Madison Hill Road, Rahway, outtwirled five other finalists at the groups 16th annual Rahway recreation department twirl-

Ellen Pfaff wins crown

TOP CITY TWIRLER . . . Ellen-Pfaff won the title "Miss Rahway Recreation Department Twirler of 1976"

at competition held in the Rahway High Schools auditorium. The seventh-grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfaff of 1053 Madison Hill Road,

ing exhibition to win the titled "Miss Rahway Rec-reation Department Twirler of 1976."

Ellen, a seventh-grade student at Rahway Junior High School, has been a twirler for seven years. She is a competition twirler and a teacher in the department's girls' twirling program. She attends Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Rahway,

mitted by Friday, June 4, at 5 p.m. to Leo Spirito, tournament director, the Runner-ups for the title were Carla Kravcov, Susan-Hrepcsak, Anita Leach, Maureen McArdle and Union County park com-mission, p.o. box 275, Eli-zabeth, 07207, with a \$15 entry fee for each team. Leslie Skribner, Judges at the competition, held in the Rahway High School auditorium, were Mrs. Mary Kosko and Mary-Jo Koskoway was presented with an The Mary Ann Zwiebel Deane School in Elizabeth

memorial award for teaching was presented to Cindy Denny by Mrs. Kathy

and Cindy received special teaching awards for the routines they taught their

A foral of 24 groups participated. First-place medal winners in each group were Kim Galder, Peggy Nagele, Carla -Ivelisse Ortiz, Marybeth Reinhart, Maurcen Reinhart, Maureen McArdle, Judy Sides and Anastasia Skotek.

Megand Anderson, Kathie Calidonio, Jean Clarizo, Danielle Pascale, Trisha Turk, Diane Durkin, Kristen Schweije, Susan Sandhorst, Patti Ross, Danielle Wright, Adriana Rodgiguez, Robin LaPorte, Debbie Cichowski, Karen Polejar, Reyna Fauls and

Regina Schweitzer presented flowers and a plaque by her competition team members. The exhibition was under the direc-

Crusaders eliminated from NJSIAA tourney

were eliminated from the Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Asso-ciation baseball tour-

at Nolan field. The boys of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School scored one run in the last of the first when Bob Smorel singled; went to

Paul Liddy's hit. Mike Jasman, who was the starting pitcher for the Crusaders, was 7-1 at the start of the game. He lost his control in the second. Dean D'Amico walked, was sacrificed to second and raced home on Frank

Monello's home run to left ning streak was put to the skids in the third when, with two ours. with two outs, Jasman could not find the plate. He walked D'Amico and Pat Ruccio then allowed a run-scoring single to right by Monello.

Mike Kennedy drew a pass to load the bases then Jasman's first pitch was a ball. That was it for him. In came Jim Toma, who threw straight balls to force in the game-winning tally.
The Crusaders had a

chance to tie the game in

Jasman was left at third after leading off with a triple. Parsippany was outstanding on the mound nament by Parsippany 4-3 throwing a strikeout, a pop to short and another strike-

Coach Ed Shustack's .Clark team out the Vikings lead to one with two runs, in the sixth, Smorel walked. second on a sacrifice by went to third on Liddy's
Jim Grygiel and scored on double and both scored on

Toma's hit. Parsippany gained a sea-son mark of 14-8, Clark

Cougers upset

in tournament

The eighth-seeded Cranford Courers upset fourth-seeded Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School 4-0 in the semi-final game of the annual Union County baseannual Union County base-ball tournament at Nolan field, Cranford will play Scotch Plains on Monday afternoon for the title.

The Cougers started fast with three runs in the last of the first, Elliot Dorin tripled, Walks to Brian Bradford and Ed Carlin filled the bases, but Vince Murphy struckout the next

two batters. Jim Forrestal, however, drew a walk to force in a run and Geoff Walters socked a two-run double. Walters scored the final run in the sixth on a wild pitch after singling.

Jim Carsey allowed the Grusaders five hits for his eighth win in 10 starts. He fanned six and walked two.

Crusaders win

The Crusaders of Arthur Johnson Regional High School scored a 5-4 win-over the Rahway High Memorial Field.



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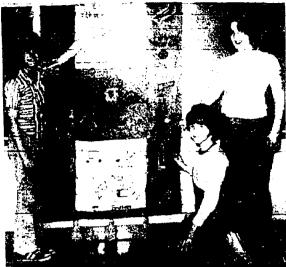
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PATRIOTIC PENNANT ... The fourth-grade students in Miss Gladys Pend's class at Carl H. Kunn f School in Clark made a red, white and blue banner for the bicentennial. Each student designed and stitched a square depicting an event from American instery. They all relied sgitch an American cagle in the center of the bunner which was on display in the Clark Fublic Library in April, With the banner, which now hangs in the class-room, are, left to right, the Subitskey, Mare Waras-

Retirees hear Merck news

or president Harry Foulk-

A meeting of the Merck other parts of the country Retire's (Frantzation was in order to keep them held at the muon fall of abreast of happenings at May 5 under the guidance the main plant, were dis-

Items pertinent to Mercs proteing a social period retireen, including that of was held. The next meeting attempting to include re- as scheduled for Juny 2, tirees who have moved to Following the formal

Jack Carter set to attend office opening

Jack Carter, the oldest son of Democratic prest-dential candidate Jimmy Carter, will attend the formal opening of the Plainfield office or Mr. Carter's presidential campaign at 145 hast broat Street, Plainfield, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. today.

The Plainfield office will be the control of the plainfield office will be the control of the plainfield office will

be the center of compation activities of Mr. Carter's group in the western portion of the 22nd legis-lative district, which includes Rahway and Clark. Also expected to be present at the Plainfield office opening is Patrick Cassidy of Rahway a dolumer. of Rahway, a delegate candidate committed to Nir. The Rahway office of Ma

Garter's campaign will aha have its formul opening today at 5 p.m. in-formation about the campaign can be obtained. from the district seordinator, Gare Darland of 31 James Avenue, Clark,

Fedosh hailed

Michael S. Fedesh from: Clark received the bloyd S. Yeakel memorial award May 9 at Franklin and Marshall College's in ancaster, P.J.



RS HONORED ... Mrs. Willard (Betta) Jareceived the tutor of the yearaward from Foulks, tutor trainer, during a recognition day program at Roosevelt School on May 19, in oking on is Eugene M. Warga, redinator for the city. More than stors were presented with pins reciation for their work in the

Rolling car strikes two

down a halffield at Carl H. treated for Kumir School in Clark on lacerations.
May 18 Struck two men, Clark pol one 44 and the other 67,

satastactor, condition at a Little League game.

treated for multiple Clark police said they

did not know why the vehicle, owned by Robert Bosze of 881 Lake Avenue, Clark, began rolling out of causing both to be treated vehicle, owned by Robert at Rahway rospital.

Anthony Valante, 44, 67

Ville, was treated and rolessed firs taffer, Alan
Valante, 67, of 4 Grouse ince, Clark, was listed in satisfactory condition at a little League game.

Hold brother of patrolman for assault

A patrolman's brother was arrested May 19 on a charge he assaulted another cop after a motor vehicle chase.

Glenn Everest, 21, of Bradley Road in Clark was charged by patrolman Egidio Caruso with assault and battery on a police-man. Everest is the brother of patrolman Guy

Everest.
According to patrolman Caruso's report the sus-pect's car was spotted about 11:30 a.m. going through a red light on West-field Avenue at Madison HIII Road.

Patrolman Caruso said near the Rahway line Everest slammed on his brakes and the radio car crashed into the rear of the second car. Everest allegedly jumped from the car velling obscenities and kicked patrolman Caruso In the shins.

Helpers hailed

Mrs. Peter (Adele)-Kupratis and Charles Steffins, both of Rahway, were among the adult vol-unteers at Roosevelt Hospital honored May 17 for their service.



CITY HAILS CLARKITE . . . Mrs. John Yeckel's painting of the Liberty Bell, which was shown in Paris, France, at the Palais Des Congres, received its first public showing in New Jersey since its return at the Merchants' and Drovers Tavern in Rahway, The event was sponsored by the Rahway Woman's Club. Local officials, including mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage of Clark, were present, Viewing the painting are, left to right, Mrs. Walter Penzak, Mrs. Ferdinand (Hannah) Kauffmann, Mrs. Yeckel and Mrs. Charles (Carrie) Miller of the Rahway Woman's Club.

Assemblyman will be hailed

brunel sponsored by his friends at the Ramada Inn in Clark on Sunday, June

Representative Matthew Rinaldo and assembly minority leader Thomas

Assemblyman William J. Kean will be the speakers Maguire of Clark will be at the fundralsing event the guest of honor at a testimonial champagne may be obtained by contacting George Crater of 461 Westfield Avenue,

Assemblyman Maguire, a first-term Republican, serves on the lower house's appropriations committee.

Girl Scouts in city hold field outing

"Junior Field Day" was held at Merrill Park by Rahway Girl Scouts on April 24. The Junior Girl Scouts were led in song by senior troop no. 491. Demonstrations. We're part of the day after every-one cooked their lunches on the outdoor grills. Firebuilding was demonstrated by a senior secut, Nina

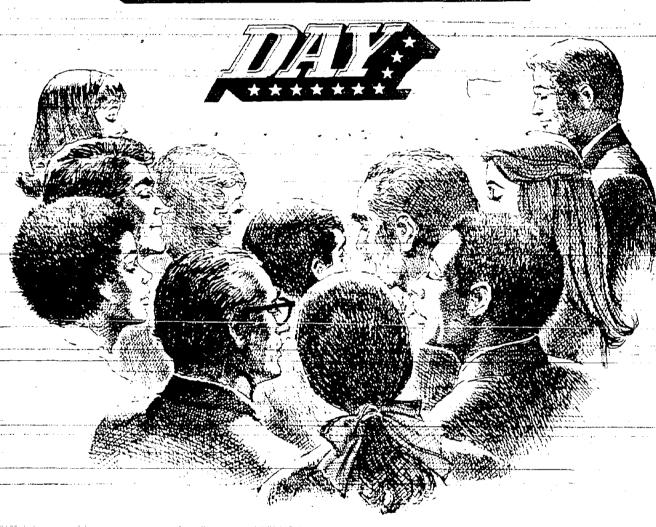
Tucker.
Tento were erected by Cadette troop no. 410 and the junior girls learned the different rules about tenting. Folk dancing was taught by Cadette troop no.

Also the girls were taken on a hike to follow trail ≆igns placed in the woods by-Christopher Danzi, a son of one of the leaders. The opening and closing flag coronionies were done by junior troop no. 1051.

The day ended with re-lay races and egg throwing. The troops won ribbons to be placed on their hanners.

Mrs. Schadle elected

Mrs. Myrtle Schadle of ing secretary of the West-field Business and Profes-sional Women's Club.



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Peter Zygo, of 337 West

Lincoln Avenue, Roselle

Park, died Saturday, May

after a long illness.

Mr. Zyzo was born in
Poland, After coming to
this country 50 years ago
he settled in Roselle Park.

He retired about 10 years ago after 27 years employ-

ment with the Singer

Company in Elizabeth. He

was a member of local no.

4cl of the International

Union of Electricians.
Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Peter (Emma Duda)

Zygo, two sons, including

Joseph Zygo of Rahway, a stater, five grandchildren.

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Paige, others

Rahway Hospital offi-cials honored auxilians and

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May 11 during ceremonies which were part of the ob-servance for "National Hospital Week."

Special tribut@was paid William Paige of Rahway

who was the only one this

hours. His name was placed

on the honorary volunteer-

plaque in the conference

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the Annual

Meeting of the members of the United Way of Rahway will be

held in the Dining Room of the

Rahway Community Action Or-ganization, 796 East Hazelwood

Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, on

Wednesday, May 26, 1976 at 6 pm, for the purpose of elect-ing Trustees and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before and need-

ing Members of the Corporation

ire entitled to vote at the An-

nual Meeting for the election

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Michael Porignano, Sr., 64, won bronze star, purple heart

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years as a fork lift operator.

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Mr. Feihl, 32,

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years. He was a communi-

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from St. Peter's Prepara-tory School and attended

St. Peter's College, both in Jersey City, He was manager of the C'Neill

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Kerry Lynn Feihl, both at

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Robert Geist,

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and two brothers.

Raritan Road, Clark,

completed by the Walter J.

Johnson Funeral Home, 803

Surviving are two sons,

home, and his parents.

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Surviving are his widow,

city resident

sisters and three grand-

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Michael Forignano, Sr., 69, of 13 Jame Lane, Clark died Tuesday May 18, in Rahway Hospital. Mr. Potignano was born in Latergo, Italy, and was brought to Ambrica in 1914.

Mr. Gallagher, 55, of Clark

Avenue, clark, who died Thursday, May 20, in Ruhha lived in Rahwat for class.

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Clark in 1907, bir Galla-

cher was employed as a maintenance man for the Statistical Research incutperated of Westfield for ive years. Sarviving are his widow. Mrs. James R. (Constance Jan waky) Gallagher, his mether, two sens, including Michael Gallagher at induct, and two sisters.

ihe Walter L Jehnsen Funeral Home, sudikaritan Reda, Clark, completed the arrangements Mrs. Guerry,

51, of Clark Mrs. Rabert E. (Doroth) Dovoe Guerry, 51, a wid-ew, of 327 West Lane, Clark, died Wednesday, May 19, in John F. Kennedy after a Brief Hiness. Born in South River, she

lived in Elizabeth before moving to Clark 25 years ago. She was a registered nurse at Rahway Hospital the last 10 years. Surviving are three sens, including Robert Guerry at iome, three daughters, including Miss Robin Guerry and Miss Renge Guerry, light at home, five brothers,

grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Road, Clark.

two sisters and three

Mrs. Brennan

Mrs. Alfred P. (Eileen M.) Brennan, 80, of 014 Exeter Way, Linden, died Thursday, May 13, in the Birchwood Nursing Home in Edison after a brief ill-

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Brennan lived in the borough of Brooklyn in New York City, N.Y., and West-C.Y., and Westfield prior to moving to Linden 28 years ago. She was a communicant

of St. John the Apostle Ro-Catholic Church of Clark and Linden and was member of its Rosary

Society. She was the widow of captain Alfred P. Brennan who was lost at sea-when the tanker Swift hagle, of which he was master, was sunk in World War II. Surviving are four sons, including Vincent P. Brennan of Rabway, a daughter, two brothers, lograndchil-

dren and two great-grand-

Mrs. Bury, 85

Mrs: Andrew (Josephine imry, 35, a Midew, of 512 Alexander Avenue, Linden, died Wednesday, May 5, at home after a brief Illness. Mrs. Bary, a native of Poland, lived at 530 Fulton Street, Elizabeth, for 03 years until moving to Linden six months ago to make her home with a daughter. She was a communicant of St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic Church in Elizabeth and a member of the Our Lady of Czestochowa group no. 589 of the Polish Women's Alliance. Surviving also are two her daughters, Mrs. Helen Drogon and Mrs.

Mary Finelli both of Rahway, a son, two United Way of Rahway brothers, six grand-Fer\$ 19.88 grandchild.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE UBLIC NOTICE is hereby "at the following Ordinanc as duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Munici pal Council, Township of Clark, County of Union, State of Sew Jersey, Monday evening: May 17,

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK 1970: Township of Clark Township Clerk ORDINANCE AUTH-ORIZING THE MAY-OR AND CLERK TO GREEMENT WITH UNION COUNTY TO MODIFY THE INTER-TOCAL SERVICES A-GREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.

CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Munic pal Council, Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, Monday evening, May 17, EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk

Joseph (Genevieve) Wojcik.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Township of Clark AN ORDINANCE A-MENDING AN ORDIN-ANCE "CONCERNING THE SETTING OF FOR THE CLARK TOWNSHIP SWIM Fee \$9.84 Thomas F. Higgins & Sons

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Charles D. Rodgers of city, 68, Merck worker 30 years

of 457 West Scott Avenue, Rahway, died Wednesday, May 19, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Rahwayahe movturned to Rahway in 1972.

children.
Arrangements were
completed by the Walter Ibehasen luneral lame, 503 tic was employed as a pipelitter in the mechanical division of Merckand Company, incorporated of Rahretiring in 1971 after way retiring in 19-14-18el Mrs. George (Roberta 30 years. Crawley) Hartley, 83, a Comforter. Episcopal widow, of 1833 Newton. Comforter. Episcopal Church of Rahway.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Charles P. (Helen Olsen) Rodgers, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Arnold of Rahway, five brothers, including Walter Rodgers of the Fibe of Rahway, five brothers, including Walter Rodgers of Rahway, two sisters and African Methodist Episco-

George Bellas

George T. Bellas, Jr., 49, of 626 Ziegler Avenue, Linden, died Thursday, May 20, in St. Flizabeth Hospital in Flizabeth after a brief illness:

Born in Eckley Ha., he lived in Linden 20 years. He was employed the last year as a chemical operator-at-Englehard Industries in Newark, Previously he worked in construct-

Mr. Bellas was a navy veteran of World War. H and served in the Pacific four years. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church of Linden. He was the husband of the late Mrs. George (Ann)

Bellas. Surviving areadaughter, his mother, three sisters, including Mrs. S. J. (Helen) Stefanick of Rahway, and a

Robert F. Geist, 49, of 51 Bartell-Place, Clark, died Thursday, May 20, in Mr. Hamilton Samuel J. Hamilton, Jr.,

Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in the borough of 50, of 110 Meadow River Drive, Liverpool, N.Y., a Brooklyn in New York City, N.Y., Mr. Celst-lived in Spotsword for 12 years be-fore moving to Clark in former Clark resident, died Monday, May 17, at Mr. Hamilton was with

in Braddock, Pair and hved in Clark 13 years before ents, a brother, a sister moving to Liverpool three and his paternal grandmoving to Liverpool three-·veare-ago... Surviving are his widow. Samuel J. (Mary

Jarrett) Hamilton, Jr., three sons and four grandchildren. Arrangements

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

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Mrs. Hartley in Ebenezer

Raritan Road, Clark.

-Street, Rahway, died Friday, May 21, in Pilzabeth General Hospital in Elizaboth. She was a lifelong

pal Church and its senior choir and stewardess board. Surviving are a daughter, surviving are a daughter, three sons, including Lewis thartley of Rahway, a half-brother, a half-sister, 19 grandchildren and 16

great-grandchildren. T. K. Drake

A 19-year-old Roselle Park airman, a native of Rahway, was reported drawned Sunday, May 10, after attempting to swim-across the Kern River in Kernville, Tulare County,

Thomas Kevin Drake drowned after he was swept under water in the river current, according to military officials who notified his family.
Airman Drake, who be-

gan service with the air force in November of last year, took basic training at the Lackland air force base in Texas and was transferred to the Edwards air force base in California in January.
Born in Rahway, he was a lifelong resident of Ro-

selle Park. He was a former member of Boy Scout troop no. 59 and was a graduate of Roselle Park High School, where he was a member of the crosscountry team.

mother.

Danik elected Daniel W. Danik of 1369

Franklin Street, Rahway, was elected into the Tulano University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor scholastic frater-

Nicholas A. Terrazzi of city, 75, truck driver 25 years

Nicholas A, Terrazzi, in New York City, N.Y. He 5, of 750 Moses Drive, ahway, died Thursday, ster's local no. 202. 75, of 750 Moses Drive, Rahway, died Thursday, May 20, in Rahwayllos-

Born in Italy, Mr. Terrazzi was brought to Amer-ica as a chilld and lived in New York City, N.Y., be-fore moving to Rahway II years ago. ile retired in 1960 after

35 years as a truck driver for the Henry Kelly and Son Company in the Bronx

Vincent Alessi Vincent Alessi, 08, of

Lawrence Drive in Lanoka Harbor, died Thursday, May 20, in Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Alessi moved to Lanoka Harbor three years ago. He retired four years ago as a supervisor for the Thomas and Betts Com-pany in Elizabeth after 35 years. Mr. Alessi was a com-

municant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church of ElizaBeth.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Vincent (Irene Astore) Alessi, two sons, a daughter, Mrs. Arleen La Spata of Clark, a brother, four sisters and seven

Joseph Palys

Services were to have been held Friday, May 14, for Joseph Palys, 66, of 1993 Mount Carmel Boulevard, Toms River, anadve of Elizabeth. Mr. Palys, who moved

to Toms River two years ago, died Tuesday, May II, at the Claremont Care-Center in Point-Pleasant. He was a laborer at the E.I. DuPont deNemours Company in Linden when he retired in 1971 after 42 vears of service. Surviving are his widow,

Mrs. Joseph (Anne Wojciak) Palys, two sons. a daughter, Mrs. Jo-Ann Demkowicz of Rahway, two grandchildren and a brother.

Mr. Biebelberg

Services wie to be held Wednesday for Eugene Biebelberg, 72, of 43 Willow Lane, Roselle, who died Tuesday, May 18, in Memorial General Hospital in Union, after suffering an apparent heart attack. Born in Newark, he lived there before moving to Elizabeth in 1966. He lived

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Eugene (Dorothy) Biebelberg, a daughter, Mrs. Rita J. Kessler of Clark, a sister, a brother and one grandchild.

> PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW SECTION 1. JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, UN-ION COUNTY, DOCKET DJ-2960-66. FREEDOM ance has heretofore been and is hereby authorized as an im-NANCE COMPANY, INCOR-PORATED, a New York Cor-poration Plaintiff, versus ED-WARD QUILL Defendant.

revenient to be providing quired by the Township of Clark, in the County of Union. New Jersey, by the ordinance of the Township adopted November 17, 1975, entitled providing CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION

FOR SALE OF PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed for the improvement of the sanitary sewerage system in and by the Township of Clark, in I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Court House, in the City Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 16th day of June, the County of Chion, New Ser-sey, appropriating \$30,600 there-for, directing a special assess-ment of the cost thereof and authorizing the issuance of \$29,-A.D., 1976, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in and to the following property, to ALL that certain tract or par-

cel of land and premises, heresituate, lying and being in the of Rahway in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the ensterly line of Rutherford Street at a point therein dis-

tant three hundred feet south-

from the intersection of said line of Rutherford Street with the southerly line budget or budgets of the Townof Washington Street; thence along the said line of Rutherg the said line of Ruther-Street south one degree five minutes forty-five ds west thirty-seven feet forty-five minutes of a cost of said s41,000 estimated and fifty one-hundredths of a cost of said improvement not foot; thence south eightly-eight degrees fourteen minutes forty-five seconds east one hundred and fifty-seven feet and sixty-eight one-hundredths of a foot to 2 stake; thence north one degree forty-five minutes forty-five seconds east thirty-seven feet and fifty-one hundredths of a foot; thence north eighty-eight degrees fourteen minutes fortyfive seconds west one hundred and fifty-seven feet and sixtyeight one-hundredths of a foot to the easterly line of Rutherford Street, the point and place 1791 Rutherford Street, of the Township previously a-

dopted. There is due approximately of \$10,400 shall be financed and \$1, 129.19 and costs. Sheriff reserves the right met from the said additional met from the said additional
down payment and from the
proceeds of negotiable bonds of
the Township which are haraby
authorized to be issued in the to adjourn this sale. Ralph Oriscello Shariff

John S. Giava, Attorney DJ & RNR CL-507-06 41-5-20

Mr. Antonies, 78, of city,

Mr. Terrazzi was a com-

municant of St. Mary's Ro-

man Catholic Church of

Surviving are his widow.

Mrs. Nicholas A. (Christina Santina) Terrazzi, a

son, two daughters, includ-

ing Mrs. Jean Aruta of

Clark and Mrs. Dominic

(Ann) Strivelli of Rahway,

a sister, two brothers, in-cluding Dominick Terrazzi

of Rahway, six grandchil-

dren and six great-grand-

Mrs. Pappen

Mrs. Pappen was bornin

beth before moving to ito-

She was a member of the

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF

PENDING ORDINANCE

upon first reading at a regular

meeting of the TOWNSHIP

OF CLARK, in the County of

Union, New Jersey, held on May 17, 1976, It will be further considered for final pas-

sage after public hearing there-on, at a special meeting of said TOWNSHIP COUNCIL to be

held in the Municipal Building in said Township on June 7.

1976 at 7.30 p.m. and, during

the week prior to and up to and

including the date of such meet-

ing, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the

Clerk's Office in said Municipal

Building to the members of the

general public who shall re-

Township Clerk

Township of Clark

Township of Clark
BOND ORDINANCE
MAKING A SUPPLIFMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$10,400
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SANITARY SEWERAGE
SYSTEM IN AND BY

SYSTEM IN AND BY
THE TOWNSHIP OF
CLARK, IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION,

NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE

ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES OF THE

TOWNSHIP FOR FI-

PLEMENTAL APPRO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

NEW JERSEY inot less than

we-thirds of all the members

The improvement described

in Section 3 of this bond ordin-

provement to be made or ac-

"Bond . ordinance providing

the County of Union, New Jer-

100 bonds or notes of the Town-

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estimated in November, 1975, at \$30,600 is now estimated at \$41,-

has been appropriated to pay-ment of the cost of said im-

provement the sum of \$30,600, inclusive of the sum of \$1,500

as a down payment for said

improvement available there-for by virtue of provision in a

provided by the appropriation

therefor made by the Prior Or-

For the said improvement or

purpose stated in Section 3 of

this bond ordinance, and in ad-

dition to the sum of \$30,600

heretofore appropriated there-

for by the Prior Ordinance there

is hereby appropriated the fur-ther sum of \$10,400 including the sum of \$500 as an addi-

tional down payment for said

quired by law and now avail-

able therefor by virtue of pro-

vision in a budget or budgets

Sald additional appropriation

principal amount of \$9,900 pur-

suant to the Local Bond Law of

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By the Prior Ordinance there

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Ordinance")

dinance

SECTION 2.

Improvement

New Jersey.

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PRIATION

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EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK

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The ordinance published here-

children.

zabeth.

sanitationman

Joseph Antanies, 78, of 681 Grove Street, Rahway, died Saturday, May 22, in Rahway Hospital. Born in Italy, Mr. An-

tanies was brought to America as a child and lived in Newark 48 years before moving to Rahway. He retired 10 years ago from the Newark sanitation

department after 42 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Joseph (Mary Reo) Antanies, three sons, in-cluding Arnold Antanies and Anthony Antanies of Rahway, three daughters,

Mrs. Elizabeth Cletro
Pappen, 82, of Seaton Avenue, Roselle Park, died brothers, including SalvaThursday, May 13, in Metroe Antanies of Rahway,
mortal General-Rospital in two Alsters and eight grandchildren. l'nion after a brief illness. Arrangements

completed by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Lim Avenue, Rahway. Trenton and lived in Filzaselle Park 22 years ago. Kiray-obtains grant auxiliary of the Veterans of Leslie N. Kirayof Clark;

Foreign Wars and the auxiliary of the Brotherhood director of the Union County of Railroad Trainmen, Eli-Vocational Center, arranged for and is administering She is survived by two a grant-from the state desons: -in-cluding William partment of education Pappen of Clark, 10 grandwhereby center instructors children and 40 great-grandchildren. can update their knowledge in their fields.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negatiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$9,900 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within limitations prescribed by said Law: - SECTION-3.-(a) The improvement au

thorized by the Prior Ordin-ance and by this bond ordinance, and the purpose for the financing of which said obli-gations are to be issued is the improvement of the sanitary sowerage system of the Town ship by the construction there-in of new trunk and collecting sanitary sewers and mains, with required manholes, pipes, fittings, connections, structures and approprienances, in and along Valley Road from Park-way Drive eastwardly under the Rahway River to Unior County Parkway, and in and along Union County Parkway from Valley Road eastwardly for a distance of approximate-ty 780 feet, including all work and materials necessary therefor or incidental thereto, and all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk and beretofore and hereby approved. (b) The estimated maximum

amount of bends or notes to he issued for said purpose is \$39,000 inclusive of the \$29,-100 principal amount of bonds. notes of the Township heretofore authorized for said purpose pursuant to the Prior ·c· The estimated cost of

said purpose is \$41,000, Inclu 530,600 said purpose by the Prior Or-SECTION 4.

following matters are determined, declared. regited and stated: (a) The said purpose des-

cribed in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current-expense and is an im the Township may lawfully make or acquire. b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof computer

from the date of the said conds authorized by this bond ter The supplemental debi statement required by said law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a com-plete executed duplicate there-of has been filed in the office of the Director of the Di-Services in the Departmen of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as de-

fined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by \$9,-

900 and that the said obliga-tions authorized by this bond

debt limitations prescribed

ordinance will be

spid Law... (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$4,000 for items of expense permitted under section 40A:2-20 of said Law has been included in the fore going \$41,000 total estimated cost of said improvement or purpose

The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said_obligations_authorized by this bond ordinance. Sald limited obligations of the Town shipe and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable prop erty within the Township for interest thereon without limited of rate or amount. SECTION 6

This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof as provided

said Local Bond Law. 11-5-20

FRIDAY, MAY 28th \$1 SATURDAY, MAY 29th 5th ANNUAL PLUS: SAVINGS UP TO

