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Board of Education cuts surplus by \$100,000 to reduce tax levy

After cutting its surplus appropriations by \$130,000 to reduce the amount of money to be reised by taxation in expect of the current expense portion of 1970-1920 school budget, the Rahway Board of Education Monday approved a \$9,326,178 total tab.

The total advertised budget of \$10,722,418 was reduced by the Board at a crucus meeting before last night's session, but Board members said delays in getting the final word on the restoration of funds cut from last year's budget did not give them time to readvertise. last year's budget did not give them time to readvertise.
Out of the total adopted Monday \$8,815,663 is for current expense, \$250,600 is for capital outlay and \$280,225 is for debt service.

The amounts to be raised by taxation, which voters will east ballots on, are \$5,931,893 for current expense and \$237,567 for capital outlay for a total of \$7,119,460. In addition, two referends will be on the ballot: One sake whether the Board will be authorized to spend up to \$35,000 for the expansion and renovation of the field house, field and driveway at Veterans Memorial Field and the other asks whether the school body may spend up to \$150,000 for paving and resurfacing parking lots and playgrounds at Franklin and Grover Cleveland Schools and Rahway Junior High School.

After a reddent David Brown of \$55 E. Steams St. asked why certain accounts were going up so much -

the cut until March 13 had caused considerable problems for the Board in preparing the new budget.

Mr. Rizzo added the current expense tax levy originally proposed on Monday night represented an
increase of 22.37 tax points, of which 12.29 tax points
would be due to the restoration.

However, in an attempt to reduce the budget, he
introduced a resolution calling for a cut in the 19791980 budget current expense figure of \$100,000.

He said beause of the restoration funds originally
placed in the 1978-1979 budget could not be used forcertain items this year; therefore they could be placed
in the 1979-1980 tab.

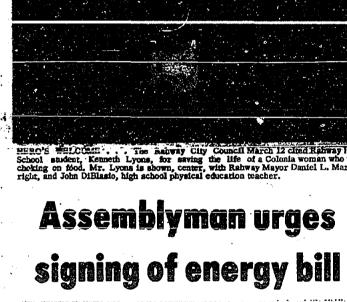
This motion was defeated, but another one introduc-This notion was defeated, but another one introduced by Board member, William R. Rossch, reducing the surplus account from \$178,000 to \$78,000 was adopted and the amount used to reduce the tax levy.

'The Sound of Music' slated March 29 at city high school









situation reminds us energy supplies are finite, and we can delay no longer in making long-term energy saving plans."

The lawmaker's bill would require the government, in planning construction or renevation of any state-owned or operated facility, to analyze the cost of energy nocessary to oprrate and maintain the facility for its economic life.

"By ensuring the most efficient energy systems are installed, we will be more adequately prepared for future energy needs," the Republican noted, "At the same time, we will be reducing operating costs and, therefore, the expenditure of tax dollars."

The plan was endorsed in the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, which called the legislation "a visionary and innovative approach to energy."

A companion bill sponsored by Assemblyman DiFrancesco and signed into law last November gives legal standing to solar easements, thus ensuring the exposure of solar collectors to the sun's rays, Together, both bills were hailed by environmental groups as "two of the best environmental bills to pass our state legislature," be noted. Merck sets record



Council eites Kenneth Lyons for lifesaving

The next meeting of the 1978-1979 school year of the Federal School Aid Community Advis-ory Committee of Rahway 1911 be held on Tuesday, Margh 177,

Mr. Bernoskie on honors list A city sindent, Robert Donald Bernoside of 902 Garden St. made the honors list at Upsila College in East Orange, for journal of the St. Competer of the ment curing the fall semester. To qualify for the honors list, a student must achieve at least a slightly better than "B" sver-ers. Mr. Bernoskie, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bernoskie, is a sophomore majoring in ac-counting, He is a graduate of Rahway High School.

Michelle Turcotte

made the high honors listing.

The honor roll requires an average of 84 or better in all major subjects with no mark below 75. Among seventh graders 74 were named to that list — about 25.8% of the class. Seventy-seven eighth graders, or approximately 23.4% of the class achieved honors status and 77 ninth graders, or about 20.1% of the class, made the list.

The names of the honor roll students follow:

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Janine Bally

Helen Battle

Stephanie Boyd

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Patricia Cotte Timothy Coyle Thomas Crisitello

Oil Burner Problems?...

William Hanser Kent Headley Paulo Horta Peter Hurley

Lisa Yawaraki Scott Jankovic John Klandt Darren Knott Melissa Koczon Debra Carlson Laurie Kolesar Valerie Carter Christine Kurutsa Diane Lang

Susan Lazar Rudy Lodsinski Robert Currie Deborah Mozzisseti Sarita Dillard Kathleen Dooley Diane Jacik Matthew Jones Cathy Jordan Barbara Katz Robert Keen

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> Frederick Stimer Lori Washington Regina Wimes Gregory Wittke Gail Woolley

Thomas Schwartz

Stacy Skotek

James Algeo Marcel Aloy

David Dances Michelle Bertelc Hicole Bilarczyk Fred Bizsozzaro Loren Bladzinski John Blair Linda Bohrer Susan Bowers

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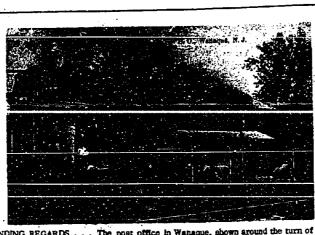
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Carol Fillmore

Lisa Galloway

Angela Gerardi

Thomas Gordan

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Lisa Houck

Theresa Kelly

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Pamela Mahoney

Janet Fiorellino

Robert Buckley Lynda Butkovski Grace Calisi Marie Smith Robert Caramica

Francis McCloskey Tracey Kobley Frances Wartowitz Geraldine O'Brien Doris Palmisano Louis Palmucci Maria Panko David Rankins Perry Reeves

David Vill Lynn Witkowski Michael Hajduk

Michael Sabolchic A township student, Michael Hajduk, recently received a delegate's award for superior performance at the Harvard'hational Model United Nations, He was one of eight Kean College of Union students who participated in the model UN under the leadership of two faculty meinbers. Dapine Smith



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Democratic Kevin Fuentes, who had said his mind was open, announced at an open caucus preceding the regular meeting he might make a tabling motion on the matter.

However, when Councilman Maszczak expressed his desire for a closed conference, the mayor said it would not be needed because he planned to make a statement later. When the budget hearing was concluded he presented his comments.

In citing Mr. Wilson's education and experience, the mayor noted he has a law degree from Seton Hall University in South Orange and then read an 'unsolicity of the letter' from 14 persons who were municipal employes in Clark while Mr. Wilson was administrator there. The letter praised his performance and said he was highly respected and trusted.

Mayor McCarthy said some press statements on the proposal to appoint Mr. Wilson amounted to 'character asaassimation' and then expressed a desire not to 'Grag this man's name in the mud any more.'

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Asserting while he wanted to appoint Mr. Wilson on the basis' of his qualifications as will as to help 'a fellow human being," the mayor said he now feels this would not be fair to Mr. Wilson with a cloud hanging over his head and a cloud over my head.'

Although there was no need for a hearing on the withdrawn ordinances, Mayor McCarthy invited public comment anyway 'to hear what the citizens have to say.''

Former Mayor Edward Tripks supported the idea of having a borough administrator to seek state and federal grants. The Board of Education president said she also favored the post.

Ronald Smith, who identified himself as a Morris County resident and a former Clair School Boaru windistrator, said he was 'disappointed' with the action taken regarding Mr. Wilson and expressed he desirability of having someone who can "streamlire things."

Mayor McCarthy said at a special meeting scheduled for March 20 he planned to seek the appointment of Mrs. Doris Polidore as borough clerk at a salary of \$14,000 and Miss Barbara Schoel as assustant clerk at \$ Mrs. Doris Polidore as borough clerk at a salary of \$14,000 and Miss Barbara Sachsel as assistant clerk at \$10,500. He said this arrangement, if approved by Council, would continue until the end of the year.

Mrs. Polidore is now assistant borough clerk. Miss Sactsel served 26 years as secretary of the borough school board before retiring.

Mrs. Phyllis Mone, present borough clerk, plans to move from the borough and will conclude her duties Friday, March 30. Her resignation was accepted by Council.

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large school poll turnout

Mr. Wilson withdrawn

for Garwood position

draw from consideration ordinances which would have established the administrator's post and a \$16,000 salary.

Mayor McCarthy appointed a four-member Council committee to study and report back lime I on the feasability of baving an administrator for the borough, a move he said he believes is overdue.

The mayor, who was bospitalized recently, made it clear to an overflow crowd, however, he was unhappy with the reactions of some residents and Council members who opposed Mr. Wilson for the job.

In a lengthy speech before asking Council to thindraw the ordinances, the official stoulty defendedMr. Wilson, a former three-nerm Democratic assemblyman and one-time administrator in Clark and Keyport who was conscitted in 1974 of a charge of spliciting a bribe while serving in the township post.

The mayor pointed out Mr. Wilson, who participated in a work release program while serving a 90-day sentence at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth, was his choice for the proposed post because of his qualifications and his availability at a salary the borough is able to nay. The Westfield resident now holds a low-paying state job.

In explaining his reasons for favoring Mr. Wilson, the mayor said he owes the former Clark aide nothing and asserted, "I have no political debts to pay."

He contended he had sufficient Council backing to get Mr. Wilson appointed but added, "I don't intend to. This has to be a unanimous decision."

Republican Councilman Walter Maszczak, who had publicly amounced his opposition to the administrator's post and Mr. Wilson, indicated early in the meeting he wanted a closed session to discuss the proposal.

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With 45 hours of training with James Hewitz, real estate broker, adults will quality to take the real estate salesman's examination for licensing at the adult school at 1012 Maguire of Clark paid \$100 a plate to attend a fund-raising dinner March 14 at L'Afaire Restaurant in Mountainside in behalf of his campaign for the State Senate in District State Senate in District State Senate in State Senate in District State Board, It is intended the New Jersey Real Estate Board, It is intended to sell real estate, real estate, real estate temp who have had saires training who might dealer through the Community College of the Alf Force, Airman Lesko is a 1975 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark.

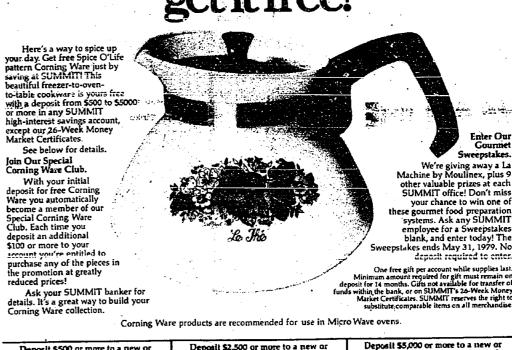
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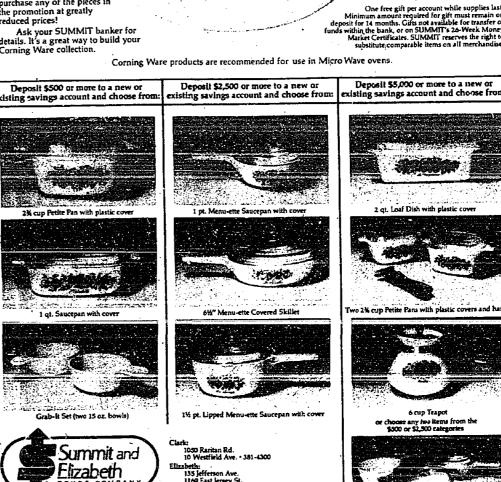
Chinese cooking at the school.

Chinese cooking at the school. TRUE LIFE MODEL? . . . Scientists believe drugs work by combining with parts of cells called receptors. Researchers for Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway are using drug receptor models like the one shown as a new tool to design drugs which will reach specific receptor targets. In the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories -- a division of Merck & Co., Inc. in Rahway, biophysicist, Martin T. Poe, built this model -- representing 1,300 atoms -- using experimental data derived from X-ray diffraction. It shows a receptor which combines with drugs used in the treatment of cancer, malarie, and bacterial infections. The model is depicted in the health products firm's 1978 Annual Report which was mailed to stockholders on March 14.

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School lunch menus

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RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR BEGE SCHOOLS -

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HEGH SCHOOL

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Luncheon No. 3; American cheese and toneto sandwich, spagheiti, toesed skild with dressing and chilled price.

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Luncheon No. 3; Chicken said sandwich, steamed rice, vegetable and fresh fruit.

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THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Breaded weal cutlet with gravy on softroil,

runch fries, vegetable and peaches.

Luncheon No. 2: Barbecned beef on bun, French fries, vege-

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Luncheon No. 2: Rot ham Hawaiisn on soft roll.
Luncheon No. 3: Bologna and cheese sandwich.
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Each of the above luncheons will contain cole slaw, fruit, and
home-made peanet butter cake.
DARLY SPECIALS
Tuna saisal annowich, large saisal platters withbread and butter,
home-made, soup, individual salads and desserts and specials.
Each of the above funcheons may contain a half pint of milk.

MADISON SCHOOL

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Luncheou No. 1: Spaghedti with thest sauce, Relian bread and better, tossed saled with dreasing and chilled-luice, Luncheou No. 2: Oven-based fish filet on bun, spaghetti, tossed saled with dreasing and chilled luice.

Luncheou No. 3: American cheese and tomator sandwich, spaghetti, tossed saled with dreasing and chilled juice.

WEDNESDAY

Luncheou No. 1: Frankfurter on roll, based beans, sauerkrant and fresh fruit.

Luncheou No. 3: Chicken saled sandwich, steamed rice, vegetable and fresh fruit.

THURSDAY

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Luncheon No. 1: Breaded veal cutlet with gravy on soft roll,

French fires, vegetable and pasches,

Luncheon No. 2: Cold embarine sandwich and pasches,

FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Divers alle.

Lunchage No. 1: Hot minute sivel sundwich.
Lunchage No. 2: Escalloped chicken with dressing.
Lunchage No. 3: Salami sandwich.
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'Year of Child' has anti-family overtones

Do you believe children should have the right to sue their parents for being "forced" to strend church and/or Sunday School? Should children he eligible for minimum wages if asked to be bousehold chores? Skould children have the "right" to choose their own families? muses' (frazy as these questions may sound, they are actly based on a few of the new "children's rights wis" which could, if implemented by the Carter Adultstration, become a reality under a new United ministration, become a reality under a new United Nations program.

For many years, anti-family fanatics have been working for an international conference on children and families to promoze their destructive goals, such as abortion, government-supervised family planning, legalization of homosexual marriages (including child-hird by artificial insemination or children by adoption), an "Equal Rights Amendment" for children and government takeover of all responsibility for children.

Now this year was named by the United Nations, "Insernational Year of the Child," and President Jimigay Carter amounced formation of a 29-member National Commission on the international Year of the Child.

The metal campain is schooled by the United Nations (National Year of the Child, "and years when the international Women's Year Commission at years heat, this two commission has been standed with liberal extremate whospose the tradium of the plan of the and-family servivisor? To fill our television and radio stations and our sew-parks with their sun-family propagands and litric years are to the child relevision spots will be run during Monday Night Football framering National Football when the first result of the child relevision spots will be run during Monday Night Football framering National Football when the first result is the propagand and programs. International Year of the Child relevision spots will be run during Monday Night Football framering National Football when the propagand and programs. International Year of the Child relevision spots will be run during Monday Night Football framering Night



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safe legal limits on tool contamination is out of date and ineffective. In many cases, the EPA stardards fall in take into account the cancer-causing nature of the contaminants.

Two cours agencies, the Dept. or Agriculture and the rood and Drug Administration, share the blame for what is happening. The committee found the USDA is doing a poor too of incling chemical traces and preventing the marketing of dangerously-toutsminated mest.

The FDA was blamed for inefficient monitoring of agricultural produce for traces of pesticides and for lax prosecution of offenders. It was found the FDA rarely botters to investigate violations reported by the USDA and seldom prosecutes offenders.

The potential for causing birth defects, genetic mutations and cancer is so serious the committee is pushing for major improvements.

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Together with other members of the committee, I am pressuring the EPA to overhaul its tolerance-setting program imrediately, using independent laboratories rather than continuing to rely on test results provided by chemical manufacturers.

Meanwhite, the USDA is being asked to devoie more of its manpower to testing meat and poultry, and to considerably speed, up the testing system so produce found to be contaminated can be confiscated before it is sold and eaten.

The committee recommended legislation to tighten restrictions on the use of pesticides and animal drups and to update animal quarantine laws to strengthen health protection. I fully support such action.

The goal is to protect all Americans from unnecessary exposure to potentially lethal chemicals in our food.

ADAM K. LEVIN CONSUMER AFFAIRS

other than the Democratic or Republican do in fact exist.

James E. Kehoe
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Library plans

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Candidate: 'I'll serve all on School Board thanking all those who have

At a campulon organization meeting held last week, Mrs. Patricia MacTaggart began by Mr. Matusaitis backs

supported ner candidacy joo far for the Rahway Board of Education. At this filling she discussed to motivated her to become a
candidate.

A life-time resident of
Rahway, Mrs. MacTarattal
said she has been with
said she has been with
capacities for over to
years and feels this
crucial in understanding
both the needs and problems of an educational system.

After attending Rahway
schools, Jackson-kate University in Jackson-ville,
Ala., and kean College in
Union and receiving her
bachelor of arts degree
in education, she teaches
at 5t. James School in
Woodbridge. She is working toward her masters degree as a reading problem
ist. The candidate previously worked in the Rahway school system and has
taught Christian doctrine
since 1971 at 5t. Mark's
R.C. Church in Rahway,
Mrs. MacTasgert has
also served on the Union
County Board of Elections
and St. Mark's Parish
Council. She is a member
of the Citizens Youth Recreation Committee and is
a girls' sotball coach. In
addition, she is a Republican city committee and
in Rahway's Second Ward.
Explaining a Board
member's functions include the supervision,
control and management of
the public schools and
public school property in
Rahway, Mrs. MacTaggert
reaffirmed her pledge to
serve unselfishly as dedicated and effective policy
maker.

"Words are meaningless
unless accompanied by
plans and accion. When the
Rahway voters elect me
they can be sure of having
an active member, accessible not only to interest
groups of Rahway but to
the public at large," the
candidate stated.

Mrs. McTaggert resides
at 363 Koenig Pl., Rahway,
with her husband and two
children. A candidate for a three-year term on the Rahway Board of Roucation; Roand C. Mischalits of 1143 Stone St., Rahway, announced his platform for the school election to be held on Tuesday, April 3.

Mr. Mismailits said, "Our elementary schools must continue to stress the three Tax." Reading, writing and melbematics skills must be attained in order for our children to function in society boday."

"We want work with and impress upon cor students in the secondary schools the importance of a high school diploma. This means support of a more relevant academic program for grades seven to 12 which will adequately prepare students for college or a vocational/Sachical School," he added. "The initiation of a zaro-based budgeting system is important. This system requires each line litem in the budget to start from zero. For example, just because \$10,000 was spent in a particular account this year does not mean an 6% increase is warrantyd the following year. If the administrators and Board members work together to develop this sytem, it will represent a savings in the amount of local tax dollars spent," the

Councilman Fulcomer

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RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY
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County portion of the Garden
State Parkway is been af rece
road open to all American cities with the formation of a special
watcheous proving

Sean P. Mercalf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Metcalf of 1606 Fernore St., Rahway, joined the United States Air Force, He was recently sworn into the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Sean P. Metcalf

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building the rest of the Parkway system," Rep. Rinaldo said.

He further said toll booths would increase congestion, waste energy, raise transportation costs and trigger public protests against further highway building in New Jersey.

"Congress will not break faith with the people of Union and Middlesex Counties. They consented to allowing the first section of the Garden State Parkway to be constructed through both counties on the condition that it would remain freely accessible to local traffic," he said.

Furthermore, according to Rep. Rinaldo, United States Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has said the federal government is not going to fundnew highway systems. The department is committed to developing mass transit facilities and in maintaining the current highway network.

Rep. Rinaldo added by the time any possible proposal for the alternate freeway worked its way through the state agencies and State Legislature, there would be a new governor who would almost certainly be committed to vetoling the project.

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migrated from Canada 27 years ago and after a short solourn in Brooklyn and Manhatian with her bushand, Joseph Fennelly, migrated to New Jersey.

Approximately 23 years ago

The Fennellys have five children, one grandchild and in 18-room house in Colonia.

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Parent-Teacher Conference Assa, of Clark will sponsor a Parent-Teacher Conference Night on Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Parents will be given the opportunity to follow their children's schedule and speak with the student's tacher during a five-minute conference period.

The program will begin with a brief business meeting conducted by Mrn. John (Sitzabeth) - Fitzpairick, president, Mrs. a Vincent (Dorothy) Plerdinock, chairwoman, will present the siste of officers nominated by her committee for 1979-1980.

Nominations for officers in-clude: President, Mrs. Robert (Eleanore) Huff, vice president, Mrs. George (Marlene) Dears; recording secretary, Mrs. George (Marlene) Molson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph (Ann) Moro and treasurer, Mrs. Willis (Mabel) Felter.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor, The installation of officers will be held at a meeting in May. City resident indicted in slaying of boarder A city man, Charles
Horvath, 63, of 533E, Scott
Ave., was indicated by a
Union County Grand Jury
on March 12 on a charge of
fatally shooting Kenneth
Totten, 32, of the E. Scott
Ave. address.
On Feb. 12, according
to police, Mr. Totten was
felled by a blast from Hor-

Employe pension costs

The cost of employe pensions and benefits continues to be one of the fastest growing programs in the annual state budget, reports New Jersey Texpayers Assn. spokesman. Pension and benefit programs from both the direct state services and state aid sections of the budget proposed by the governor total \$557.6 million for fiscal 1980, \$46 million or 9% more than the \$511 million provided in the 1979 fiscal year. The total cost of pensions and benefits shows most recent increases of about \$100 million every two years. The over

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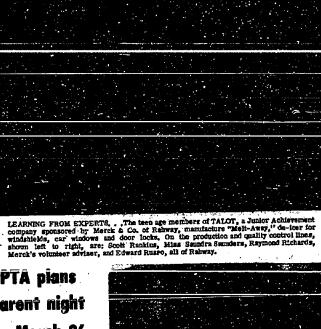
of pensions and benefits shows most recent increases of about \$100 million every two years. The over \$.5 billion cost does not include funds for salaries or salary increases. The budget also provides \$18 million for new positions and salary increments and \$10 million for new positions and salary increments and \$10 million for new positions with employe unions.

Social Security payments continue to be the largest item, \$185.5 million or teachers and \$70.5 million for state employes, an increase of over \$21 million. Next to the largest item in total ald increase is the state contribution to the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund (excluding Social Security, pension adjustment and insurance)—\$150.9 million, up nearly \$16 million, Public Employes' Retirement System requirements are down slightly to \$49.2 million, due to new actuarial assumptions, particularly for higher interest earnings. Cost of the various medical, drug and dental benefits is anticipated to increase \$3.2 million, a total of \$62.5 million, compared with a climb of nearly \$12 million between 1978 and the present year's authorization,

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Most of New Jersey's pension systems are funded on a reasonably current actuarial basis. This fact in a crodit to both legislative and executive branch officials. Nevertheless, fringe benefit programs are continuing problems to state finance officers. Pressures for liberalization by employes, a court Three Clarkites on Lafayette's

fall dean's list Named to the dean's list at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., were three Clarkites: Mark S. Welss-man of 28 Kennedy Dr., Nicholas Biase of 64 Mil-dred Terr. and Scott J. Chanin of 41 Mae Belle Dr. Dr.
To earn placement on the list, a student must have at least a 3.45 semester grade average on a 4.0 scale.



STARRING SCIENTISTS. . Three Rahway High School students were designated the outstanding juntors in biology, chemistry and physics for the 1979-1979 school year, amounced principal, Roy M. Valentine. Science Dept. chairman, Robert L. Cochran is shown, second from right, congraintating Miss Elizateh Stawart, outstanding juntor in biology, as William Anderson, chemistry award winner, left, and Roy Favis, physics award winner, look on. The three students will be bonored at a Science Recognition Day Juncheon at Kean College in Union on Thursday, May 3. Miss Steward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart of 718 Beverly Rd., Rahway, Mr. Anderson lives at 392 Elm Are., Rahway, with his parents, Mr. and sirs, William Anderson, Mr. Favis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Favis, who live at 583 E. Milton Ave., Rahway.

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Students in an eighthgrade class in New Jersey
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Kumpf School in Clark held
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Another Rahway resident, Auchiert Lickmack of 2111 Elizabeth Ave., pleadedin-nocent to committing larceny, conspiracy, and embezzlement and roceiving scolen property in Union and Rahway.
Responding to a charge of possessing a controlled, cangerous substance in R.thway, Glenn Smith of 16 Marshall St., Irvington, and Darryl Farmer of 34 Vassar Ave., Newark, pleaded innocent.

Bail was withdrawn for Scott Hartigan of 42 Norwood St., Newark, on a charge of committing forgety, uttering a forged instrument and obtaining money under false pretenses in Rahway. Given a suspended oneto-two-year sentence on
supervised probation with
credit for a day siready
served, for receiving a
stolen motor vehicle in
Rahway, during proceedings in the Union County
Courthouse in Elizabeth
March 9 was a Carteret
man.

The defendant was Frederick Stanton of 247 E.
Cherry St.

An Iselin man, Edward
Korab of 9 Flume St.,
pleaded innocent to charges of committing larceny
and receiving stolen motor
vehicles in Clark and other
places.

A plea of innocent was
also entered by David
Selem of 792 W. Lake Ave.,
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Mortgage rate bill delay lambasted by Maguire

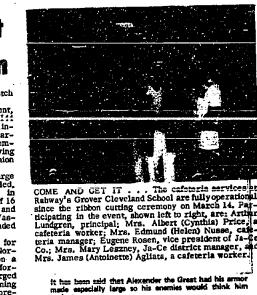
Assemblyman William J. Magnire said be "deplores" the inaction by the Stata Assembly on a bill that would have allowed morigage interest rates to float upwards in response to what he called the "realitities of the times."

He said the Assembly adjourned for a six-week recess, without voting on the Senate-passed bill which would have allowed morigage interest rates to climb as high as 12%.

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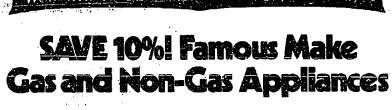
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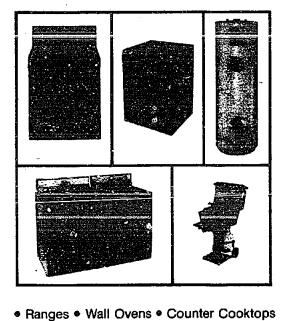
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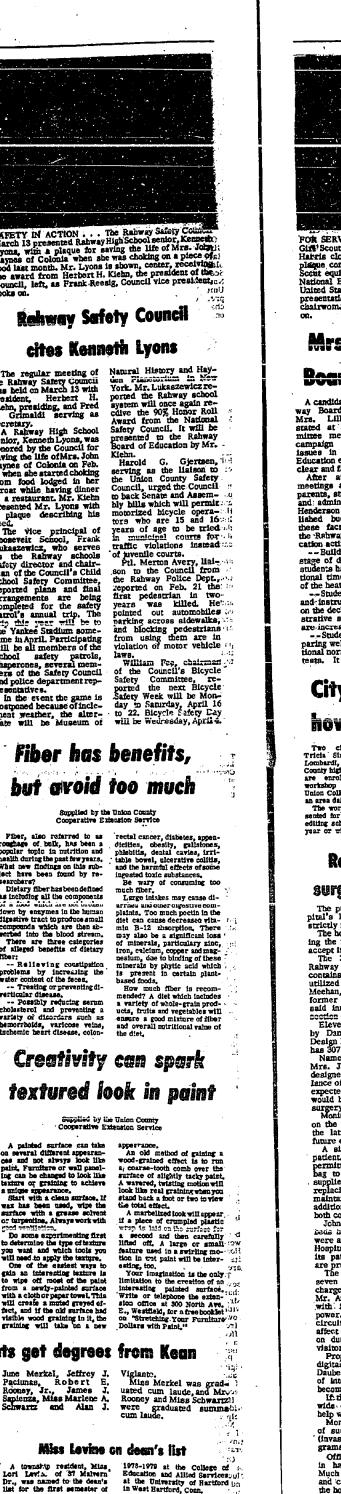
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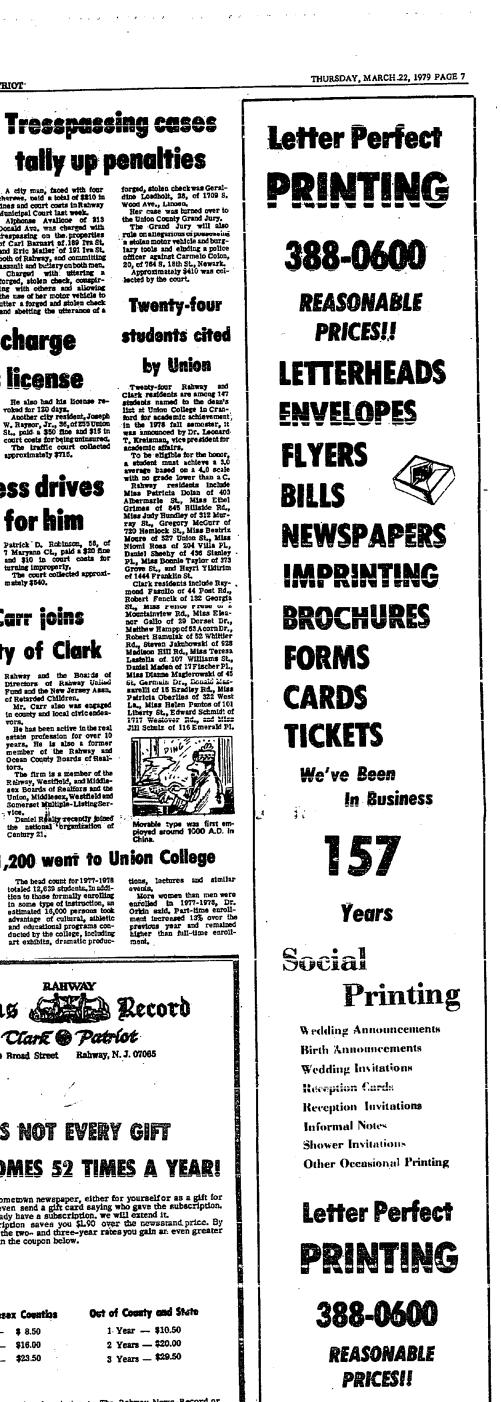


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Superstars earn name by winning soccer tilt

The Superstars, composed of seventh- and eighth-grade boys and girls from the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, won the First Annual Indoor Soccer Tournament recently at the school. The tournament winner was decided on total points and the contest lasted one week. Fighth grader, Rich Massina was the captain of the winning team. Seventeen teams were involved, reports James R. Powers, physical education instructor.

CYRC adds support for fieldhouse question

A spokesman for the Citizen's Youth Recreation Committee of Rahway announced the group is supporting the Rahway Board of Education's referendum for an enlarged athletic fieldhouse at Veteran's Memorial Field.

The C.Y.R.C. president, David P. Dempsey, stated, "Our football and cheerleading program serves many youngsters in Rahway, and since we use Veteran's field and the facilities at the fieldhouse, we are well aware of the atrocious conditions which exist."

"We are proud of our players who graduated to the varsity football team. The outstanding success which resulted in a Group No. 3 state championship

Two city residents, Douglas Hansen of 901 Pierpont St. and John Ludington of 2344 St. George Ave., are among candidates for Union College's Variable Will open a 15-match schedule at the Cranford home courts on Saturday, March 24 against Ocean County College.

Coach Larry Coleman's squad will play 14 matches in the tough Garden State Athletic Conference, and will participate in the Region No. 14 National Junior College Athletic Assn. Tournament on Thursday, Fri-

W. W. Wine Not? By Enrico

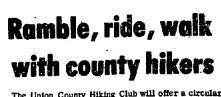
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Louis Latour, head of the. Burgundy Producers' Associa-tion, predicts that 1978, while a small harvest, will be remembered as a great year for Bur-gundles, "perhaps the best since 1961." Lack of sun produced a crop that is little more than half the size of 1977's. -- but a re-markably dry Indian summer coulded violence to delay the eastled visiners to delay the harvest two or three weeks and let the grapes grow plump and sweet. In the U. S., this year's Burgurdles will not be available until early 1980 for whites and 1981 for reds. The Burgundies will be scarce, but wines from Beaujoists and the Cote du Rhone, Burgundy's neighbors to the south, have enjoyed abundant harvests - so the 1978s are not only better than last year's but often cheaper.

And there are happy tidings from Borgeaux, which also had an excellent year: growers there expect a price rise of only & percent for reds and 10 percent for whites, which will make Bordeaux a good buy if Burgundies go too high.

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a ramble and a bike ride this weekend for members and their guests.

The 10-mile Ladentown Circular is scheduled for Saturday, March 24. Hiters will gather at the Essex County to 1b barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:10 a.m. or at the Suffern Police Station at 9:10 a.m.

The Watching Ramble will be held on March 24 also. The leader of this six-mile event will be selected from participants who will assemble at the Trailside Nature and Science Center parking lot on Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside at 10 a.m.

The Cedar Grove-th-Paterson Bike Ride will take place on Sunday, March 25. Bikers will gather at the White Castle Restaurant parking lot at Bloomfield Ave. and Re. No. 23, Bloomfield, at 10 a.m.

Further information about the club may be obtained by telephoning the County of Union, Dept. of Parks and Recreation, at 352-8431. Sunday, April 1, will mark the opening of this year's competitive season and a change in hours of operation at Union County's Trap and Skeet Range at Lenape Park

competitive season and a change in hours of operation at Union County's Trap and Skeet Range at Lenape Park in Cranford.

The 25 Straight Club Championship in Trap and Skeet will open competition, while the 43rd Annual William N. Drake Shoot in Trap will follow two weeks later on Sunday, April 15. All events are called at 2 p.m., and entries close at 3 p.m. There will be a \$3 registration fee for each event.

This facility, open on weekends and designated holidays, is scheduled to change to summer hours, 1 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, April 1. Winter hours, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., will be in effect until that time. A \$2.25 fee entitles shooters to practice shoot 25 targets at either of the two trap fields or the two skeet fields. Shells of all gauges are available at the trap house.

The Union County Riffe and Pistol Range, located adjacent to the trap and skeet facility, is open Samindays, Sundays and designated holidays from 5:30 p.m. to dark while the Union County Riffe League practices.

The facility offers shooters 10 25-yeard ports for pistol practice, 10 100-yard ports for rifle practice and five 50-yard ports for rifle practice. The \$2 fee entitles shooting is restricted to a .22 calibre shot in prone position only, while pistol shooting is restricted to no higher than a .45 calibre on weekeds and designated holidays. Magnum loads are not permitted at any time.

Hours at the Watchung Stable on Glenside Ave., Summit, have been changed to 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for sporting

Hours at the Watchung Stable on Glenside Ave., Summit, have been changed to 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for spring riding.

This county facility offers horseback riding on both an hourly and half-hourly basis. Approximately 20 miles of bridle trails wind through the Watchung Reservations -- 2,000 acres of developed and undeveloped parkland -- taking you on a one-hour ride through nature. The half-hour ride is designed for beginners who want to practice in the stable's three riding rings.

Organized group riding lessons, known as the Watchung Troop program, provide horseback riders of all ages and levels of expertise an opportunity to sharpen their skills. Each group consists of riders of similar age and experience.

For further information about programs at the stable, please telephone 273-5547 or visit this facility in the Summit area of the Watchung Reservation.

Winter Sports Awards to be given March 7 The Sideliners Sports
Club of Rahway will hold
its Winter Sports Awards
Night on Tuesday, March
27, at 8 p.m. in the Rahway Junior High School
Auditorium.

Awards chairman for the
group, William M. Roesch,
announced members of the
varsity, junior varsity and
freshman boys basketball,
wrestling, swimming,
girls' baskethall, bowling,
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track teams will be honored. All team members,
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Championship in boys basketball and bowling teams and
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Cheerleaders plan signups Registration for Clark Pop Warner cheerleaders will be held at the Charles H, Brower School in Clark between 7:30 and RAHWAY RECREATION DE PT. GROVER CLEVELAND GRLS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS WL. Regulated Standard Sta

champion freestyle and medley relay teams.

The Bladzinski sisters each won three gold medals in individual events.

Loren Bladzinski won her gold in the 13-and-14-year-old, 100-yard individual medley, 100-yard breast-stroke and the 100-yard butturfly.

Linda Bladzinski won in the nine-and-10-year old, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley.

Silver Medal winners were: Kim Palmer in the 11-and-12-year-old, 100-yard individual medley and 50-yard backstroke; Karen Sekley in the 15-to-17-year-old, 100-yard breaststroke; Terry Goodman in the 15-to-17-year-old, 100-yard breaststroke; Terry Goodman in the 15-to-17-year-old, 100-yard backstroke; Cathy McGuire in the 10-and-12-year-old, 50-yard breaststroke; Tricia McGuire in the eight-year-old-and-under, 25-yard breaststroke; and Megan Anderson in the eight-year-old-and-under, 25-yard backstroke.

Bronze Medal winners were: Judi McKeown in the 15-to-17-year-old, 100-yard breaststroke; Dawn Palmer in the 13-and-14-year-old, 100-yard freestyle, and Megan Anderson in the eight-and-under, 100-yard individual medley.

Other swimmers to capture medals for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-places in the championships were: Mary Ann Walburn, Pam Fry, Barbara Lombardi, Lisa Bladzinski, Janine DelVacchio and NancyStriesel.

The Rahway "Y" is now in the process of forming its Co-educational Summer Swim Team. Boys and girls interested in a competitive swim program should contact the YMCA. Indians 1 5
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Joanne Powel, Limits, 6,
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YMCA girls win second

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The Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. recently hosted the "F" Division Girls YMCA Swimming Championships. The Rahway girls. competing in the North-Jersey YMCA Swim League, placed second in division second-recording.

Kumpf sluggers open season on April 25

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Members of the lacrosse toam of Carl H. Rumpf Schrol in Clark attended a collegiate match between Johns Hopkins and Yale Universities at Manhasset High School in Long Island recently, Johns Hopkins, National Collegiate Athletic Assu. Champion last year, assity defeated their opponents 15-3.

Players from the John Hopkins team spoke to the Kumpf boys after the game offering them pointers outlay and sports at the college larel.

The group was accompanied by Coach James Carovilland and William Wetzler.

The first game of the season on Kumpf's schedule is at home on Tuesday, April 10, at 4:15 p.m. against Maplewood. RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

CHOICE SELECTION . . . A Rahway man, Par Walsh, was elected to the '.978-1979 all-Midwest Conference Baskethall Team. Named to the seven-man Western Division unit, the six-foot, six-inch sophomore center finished the season in a four-way the for sixth place among conference pointmakers. He collected 172 markers in 10 loop encounters for a 17.2 average. Walsh ranked as Grinnell College's top pointmaker this winter. Against all competition, he drilled in 330 tallies in 19 games for a 17.3 average. He hit more than 20 points nine times and had a season high of 28 for the Grinnell, lowa, school. Walsh is Grinnell's first all-loop selection since John Haigh was named in 1975-1976. Purdue, 20; Indiana, 16.
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Jersey YMCA Swim Leag..., placed second in division standings.

The girls accumulated 45 medals in individual and relay events. These included 17 first-place or gold medal winners.

The undefeated 11-and-12-year-old Girls' Relay Team consisting of Kim Palmer, Mary Ann Wallburn, Cheryl Blum and Cathy McGuire, won both the ireestyle and medley relays.

The other double winner in the relay caregory was the eight-year-old-and-under team. The team members were Jennifer O'Leary, Megan Anderson, Tricia McGuire and Pam Fry.

In the Odder category, the 15-to-17-year-old Freestyle Relay Team of Judi McKeown, Karen Sekley, Terry Goodman and Nancy Striesel captured the gold for the second consecutive year.

Jennifer O'Leary, swimming in the eight-year-old-and-under category, captured an unprecedented five gold medals. She won her medals in the 100-yard individual medley, 25-yard breaststreke, 25-yard butterfly and the medley and freestyle relays.

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Another outstanding performance was turned in by Cheryl Blum. She won four gold medals, Her winning events were the I1-and-12-year-old, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly and as a member of the champion freestyle and medley relay teams.

The Bladzinski sisters each won three gold medals in tedutional corrections.

> The two Lutheran women's bowling teams each scored a sweep in last week's action. The league-leading Lutheran No. 1 took the measure of Osceola, while Lutheran No. 2 was a winner over Trinity. Other results saw the Mixed Team a 2-1 winner over St. Paul's and the Scatterpins 2-1 over the Leftovers.
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> Julie Crans of Zion No. 2 rolled a high game of 176, Nancy Ficke of the Osceola hit 170, Pat Bahick of the Mixed Team rolled a 163 and Mary Frate of the Scatterpins hit 167. Three members of the Rahway Recreation Dept.
> Junior Wrestling Squad were winners in the Ninth
> Annual Junior Clympic Amateur Athletic Union Ghampionship in District No. 5 at Scotch Plains High School.
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> The winners in midgets and intermediate will compete in the state championship at North Hunterdon
> High School on Sunday, March 25.
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> Midget winners were: At 55 pounds, Jamal Ramos,
> and at 85 pounds, Paul Francisco, in the intermediates
> at 75 pounds Pete Ramos won.

duder, 25-yard breaststroke, and Megan Anderson in the eight-year-old, all Co-yard backstroke. Ferry Goodman in the 15-to-17-year-old, 100-yard breaststroke man in the 15-to-17-year-old, 100-yard breaststroke part of the 15-and-anders of the championehips were: 100-yard into the part of the 15-and-anders of the championehips were: 100-yard into the part of the 1979 New Jersey Golden Cloves Boding Team is yours critic, and my senistant is reconstitute swim program should contact the YMCA.

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A wednesday, April 25, away game against Winfield Park will open the softball season for Clark's Charles H-glans, home. Wednesday, May 1, Kumpf, away. Tuesday, May 3, Ro
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Good Food for Good Health Opposite American Legion Half Parking in Rear CARRY OUT FOOD SHOPPE 381-2150 rice bowl 31-3/15, 3/22, 3/29 \$Fee: \$107.52 Open 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.



Union High challenges city Indians' legend

The success of Union High School in football and basketball during this scholastic year has brought all kinds of trivia questions out of the woodwork.

The primary question they ask is, "what Union County school last won sectional football and basketball championships in one year?"

People in Rahway have been bragging their 1956-1957 teams were champions in those two sports with at undefeated football team leading all Group. No. 3 schools in ratings, and a great basketball team.

This goes to show how stories, if told often enough, become legends. Rahway's 1956 football team won its first seven games and seemed to be on its way to a perfect mark when it dropped a 13-0 decision to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark and then was stunned on Thankorthing Day by Dayton Regional, 19-14. No doubt the Indians gridders, led by quarterback, Bob Scarpitto, were among the top squads in the state and deserved a sectional championship, but their record was blemished, The basketball team did not win the North Jersey, Section No. 2. Group No. 3 title, either. Fred Kast, a six-foot, seven-inch center, led the team with 566 points to an 18-5 mark and a Union County Conference Tournament chempionship, but Rehway then was edged in its second state tournament contest by Cranford, 63-62.

That was a super year for Rahway, despite the fact it did not win a sectional backetball crown. The Indians won the UCT title at a time when county championships meant much more than state titles. In those days the county tournament was everything, whereas unday a school gains more than a little consolation after being eliminated from the county competition and then winning a state crown.

FINAL BOWS . . . Six Rahway High School seniors led the school's baskethall team to the Warchung Conference National Division championship. Senior teammates, shown, left to right; "arts: Scott Suckar, Eric Kogers, Brian Anglin, Jim Stewart, Keith Hugger and Biff Pryor. eliminaed from the county competition and then winning a state crown.

Rainway's 1956-1957 season was capped by the fact its baseball team won the Greater Newark Tournament, which was an event in which the 16 best teams in the state competed. The Indians' 20-3 mark earned them a sectional title, but more importantly the right to claim a state championship. The Henderson Brothers, Bob and Barry, Scarpitto and Kast were the stars on that great ball club. The Rahway High School Basketball Team finished this season with a record of 2- wins and five losses. Coach Tom Lewis team accomplished the following: A school record of 118 points a gain at Scotch Pilains, it was the only Watchung Conference National Division team to finish undefeated in divisional play. It had the school's third 1000-point Pop Warner program

City basketball squad

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give notice of said subdivision to owners of property in the immediate vicinity and by order of the Planning Board of the Township of Clark, New Persey.

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to but one held goal want the Jaycees went on a 17-point spree, After an even fourth-quarter the Jaycees had a hard-earned 52-41 victory, Ray Brown hit for 23 points and Nate Young attended.

-- Hired Robert Henderson, William Norris and Peter Dulk as sports officials for this school year.

Keith Hugger chooses Connecticut's gridiron A three-sport star at Rahway High School, Keith Hugger, recently signed a letter-of-intent to attend the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

In addition to being a star in football, basketball and baseball, Hugger proved to be a triple-threat player in football.

An All-Metro quarter-back, he led the Indians to a Group No. 3 title last season with exceptional passing and game-breaking running. He was their kicker, too — a superior punter and exceptionally accurate place-kicker.

Despite' his sizable skills, Hugger painted no illusions of hig-time colleges and they just said I was a little too small to play their kind of football.

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Seton Hall University's Women's Baskathall Team of South Orange, which is climaxing the most successful season in its history, has been sparked by freshman, Patil Jaworski of Clark,

The township resident has played an important part in compiling a 25-6 record going into this week's Small Colleges National Championship Tournament at North PakotaState College in Fargo, N.D. The starting center since the beginning of the season, she has averaged il points and 10 rebounds a game with a season high of 30 points in the Mid-Allantic Championship Game against Morgan Staie, Her 20 points in the second half enabled the Bucettes to overcome a 17-point deficit to spark the cometack. She has an excellent jump shot, plays well with her back to the basket and hardles the ball especially well for a center.

A Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, Patti Jaworski received All-undon Contry honors, but Seton Hall, "said Coach Lillego the se used by college, she could become the best center in the area," she added. "In the beginning, I was a bit awed by college, Now I'm used to it and feel much more confident. The competition in college is much better and the games are more exciting, I enjoy playing here for Coach Dillego, the basket and hardles the back to spark the cometact. This spring she if the area, "she added to college basket-ball.

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Pullman cars get their name from their designer, Georgo Pullman.

FREE FOR SAVERS . . . The Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. is now featuring a Spring Gift Promotion at all its offices. Savers depositing from \$500 to \$5,000 or more in a SUMMIT savings account can choose from a varied assortment of the Corning Ware Spice O'Life pattern pictured above. Additional pieces in the collection can be purchased at reduced prices each time a saver deposits \$100 or more to an account. Another leasure of the promotion is a special continued Sweetstakes. The bank will be giving away 90 prizes including it LaMachines by Moulinex, one at each office. Entry blanks available at all offices. There's no deposit required to enter. The promotion is going on now through the end of May at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. in Clark, Summit, Berkeiey Heights, Elizabeth, New Providence, Short Hills and the Livingston Mall.

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SECTION I. LAFINITIONS

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For the pirpose of this ordinance the following terms, phrases, words and their derivations, shall have the meaning given herein; such meaning or definition of terms is supplemental to those definitions of the Federal Communications Commission (47 C.F.R. 76.5) and the Cable Television Act (N. J.S.A. 48.5A.1 et seq.) and shall in no way be contrued to breaden, eiter or conflict with the Federal or State definitions.

(a) "MUNICIPALITY" is the City of Rahway, County of Union, in the State of New Jersey. of Union, in the State of New Jersey.

(b) "COMPANY" is the grantee of rights under this ordinance and is known as Schurban Cablevision, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, having offices at 134 Evergreen Place, East Orange, New Jersey.

Evergreen Place, East Orange, New Jerssy.

(c) "ACT" or "CABLE TELEVISION ACT" is Chapter 186 of the General Laws of New Jersey, 1972 NJBA. 48: 5A-1 et seq.

(d) "BOARD" is the Board of Public Utilities, Commissioners of the New Jersey Department of Energy.

(e) "OFFICE" is the Office of Cable Television, a unit of the New Jersey Department of Energy. SECTION II. PURPOSE OF THE ORDINANCE

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The Municipality hereby grants to the Company, its consent to place in, upon, along, across, above, over and under the highways, streets, alleys, sidewalks, public ways, and public places in the Municipality, poles, wires, cables, underground conduits, manholes and other Television conductors and fixtures necessary for the maintenance and operation in the Municipality of a Cable Television System and cable communications system.

SECTION III. STATEMENT OF FINDINGS

A public hearing concerning the franchise herein granted to the Company was held after proper public notice pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Act.

Said hearing having been held as above stated and said hearing having been fully open to the public, and the Municipality having received at said hearing all comments regarding the qualifications of the Company to receive this franchise, the Municipality hereby finds that the Company possesses the necessary Legal, Technical, Character and other qualifications and that the Company's operating and construction arrangements are adequate and feasible, except as modified herein. SECTION IV. DURATION OF FRANCHISE: EXPIRATION

(a) Terms The consent herein granted shall expire ten (10) years from the affective date of this ordinance. from the affective date of this ordinance.

(ii) Renewai

The consent herein granted shall be subject to renewal for a period of ten (10) years only after review of the performance of the Company and the adequacy of the Terms of the consent herein granted in a full public proceeding.

The Company shall be required to petition the Board for a certificate of approval authorizing continued operating during the period following expiration of the consent granted herein, until such time that a decision is made by the Municipal Governing Body relative to the renewal of said consent Such petierning Body relative to the renewal of said consent. Such peti-tion shall be filed at least sixty (60) days prior to the Expira-tion of the consent granted herein.

SECTION V. FRANCHISE FEE shall, during each year of operations under the consent granted herein, pay to the Municipality Two (2%) percent of the gross revenues from all recurring charges received by the Company from subscribers to its cable Television reception service in the SECTION VI. FRANCHISE TERRITORY The consent granted herein to the company shall apply to the entirety of the Municipality and any property hereafter

annexed thereto. SECTION VII. CONSTRUCTION TIMETABLE The Company shall complete ninety (60%) percent of the proposed construction within one (1) years of the date upon which it receives a Registered Statement from the F.C.C.
The Company shall be required to complete all construction within the service area described herein six (6) months therester. fter.

The construction shall commence on a date when the Com-

SECTION VIII. CONDITIONS OF CONSTRUCTION
All apppriate notice shall be given to and permirsion obtained from the Municipality regarding aspects of construction in which the Municipality has a concern recognized by the Public Unities Commission.

(a) RESTORATION in the event that the Company or its agents shall disturb any pavement, street surfaces, idevalks, driveways, or other surfaces in the natural topography, the Company shall, at its sole expense restore and replace such places or things so disturbed in as good condition as existed prior to the commencement of such work.

(b) RELOCATION if at any time during the period of this consent the Municipality shall after or chauge the grade of any street, alley or other way or place, the Company, upon reasonable notice by the Municipality shall at its own expense, and after securing approval from the Board, remove, relay and relocate its equipment.

Whenever a request for relocation is made by a private party, the cost of such relocation shall be borne by the party making the request.

(c) TEMPORARY REMOVAL OF CABLES The Company shall, upon the request of the Municipality, at the Company shall, upon the request of the Municipality, at the Company's expense, temporarily raise, lower or remove its lines in order to facilitate the moving of buildings or machinery or in other like circumstances. Whenever a request for removal is made by a private party, the cost of such removal shall be borne by the party making the request.

(d) REMOVAL OR TRIMMING OF TREES During the exercise of its rights and privileges under this franchise, the Company shall have the authority to Trim Trees upon and overhanging atreets, alleys, sidewalks and public places of the Municipality so as to prevent the branches of such trees from coming in contact with the wines and sables of the Company.

Such trimming shall be performed in appropriate coordination with the Municipal Officials and only to the extent necessary to maintain proper clearance for the Company's wires and cables. SECTION IX. EXTENSION OF SERVICE

The Company shall be required to profter service to any persons' residence or business located in those areas of the franchise territory described herein, in accordance with the proposal for the provision of services as described in this application. Any additional extension of the system which is necessary in the future but not contemplated in the application shall be made in accordance with Boards' and or offices line extension policy now or hereafter promulgated.

SECTION X. LOCAL OFFICE SECTION X. LOCAL OFFICE

During the term of this franchise, and any renewal thereof, the Company shall maintain a local business office or agent
for the purpose of receiving, investigating and resolving all
complaints regarding the quality of service, equipment mainunctions and similar matters.

Such local business office shall be open during normal business hours and in no event less than 9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m.,
Monday through Friday, except holidays and shall be located
no more than 5 miles from the boundaries of the municipality.

The said local business office shall have a listed Telephone
and be operated. SECTION XI. MUNICIPAL COMPLAINT OFFICER The office of Cable Television is hereby designated as the Complaint Officer for the Municipality pursuant to NJSA. 48: 5A.26 ib. All complaints shall be received and processed in accordance with NJA.C. 14:17-51.

Cadigan, Rizzo pledge

Rahway Board of Education candidates, James F. Cadigan of 1066 Stone St., Rahway and Louis R. Rizzo of 1065 Macisson Ave., Rahway, issued a statement correcting their commitment to the taxpayers of Rahway as follows:

—To continue judging the xood quality of education in terms of want sudents get out of school, rather than how much money the public puts into the school system.

—Continue to rely on the people of Rahway, rather than on so-called outside "experts" to determine what parents want our schools to teach.

—Continue to emphasize vigorously the "Three school successions which affect the future of Rahway school environment which is so essential to learning.

—Continue to invite public participation in decisions which affect the future of Rahway school children.

—Continue the expanded

PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION XII PERFORMANCE BOND During the period of consent, the Company shall give a bond to the Municipality in the amount of \$25,000. The said bond reflects the nature of the undertaking proposed in the application and the information presented during the Municipal franchier proceeding.

Such bond shall be to insure the faithful performance of all undertakings of the Company as represented in its application for Municipal consent, incorporated herein.

The said bond shall be in form which shall be approved by the attorney of the Municipality and said bond shall remain in effect during the life of the franchise and any renewals thereof.

SECTION XIII. RATES OF CATY RECEPTION SERVICE The Municipality having determined the rates proposed in application (and subsequent amendments thereto), for Cable levision reception service are reasonable, hereby approves Television reception service are reasonable, hereby approves them except:

a. There shall be no installation charge for a primary outlet installation requested during the first thirty (30) days after full service is available.

b. Charges to schools and the Public Library shall be as follows: No installation charge for the Frinary Television outlet in the Fublic Library or in any public or private school where service will be utilized for Educational purposes. Each addition outlet charge shall be \$100.C. No manifhly service charge for service to all outlets at the Fublic Library or in any public or private school where service will be utilized for Educational purposes.

In the event there shall be the passage of any law permitting preferred rates shall be the passage of any law permitting preferred rates for Senior Citizens, such preferred rates shall be made available to the Senior Citizens of the Senior Citizens of the Senior of the Senior of the Benefol District for the City of Bahway. In the County of Union, New Jersey, in accordance with regulations adopted purposes will be held and for other purposes will be held shaded. 2 o'cleck p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary to remitt all legal voters then present to vote and to candidate. She doesn't have in mendiate to the send of the strict on the send of bady as the free-holders' representative to to the county welfare board, and all her action hence-being to the Benedol District, and to the Benedol Distri



FRAUGHT NOT FRAUD . . . The Touch Signature system, an Anti-fraud device that puts the finger on forgers, will be introduced soon at all offices of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

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Although he is in the
Air Force now, the airman
will not have to report to
Lackland Air Force Base,
Tex., for basic training
until Aug. 6.

Step down as freeholder, the ears when they are talked bout." Pliny the Elder Mancino tells Mrs. Rajoppi Freeholder, Mrs. Joanne Rajoppi, a candidate in the June Democratic Primary for the 22nd District State Senate seat, was asked to resign from the Board of Freeholders by Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino, another candidate.

The mayor, who will oppose Mrs. Rajoppi in June, said she should step down from the freeholders post before the Primary "lishe intends to remain a viable candidate. She doesn'thave time to keep up with her job as freeholders."

Mayor Mancino referred to discrepancy in the county welfare board's hugger waters budget in the state for approval. The board included \$5.7 million in the state for approval. The board included \$5.7 million in their own budget for welfare.

Mayor Mancino referred to discrepancy in the county welfare board's budget sa the county's share to run its operation, while the free-holders' representative to the county welfare board, and all her action henceforth will be motivated only for political gain — that is The first umbrella in the U.S. is believed to have been used in Windsor Conn. in 1740. It produced a riot 1979 RAHWAY

Bank's putting finger on area check forgers

Each year the nation's banks, supermarkets and retail stores write off an estimated \$4 billion in fraudulent checks. To reduce the possibility of fraud and misuse of the customer's checking account is the summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., the bank will soon be introducing the Touch Signature, an anti-fraud system. The bank has two branches in Clark.

Looking somewhat like a stainless steel doorshop, the Touch Signature device stamps two small ovals to the back of the check. When the customer touches a finger from one oval to the other, a clear finger print is left, which surprisingly leaves no stain on the customer's finger. is left, which surprisingly leaves no stain on the Customer's finger.

If the check is okay, it goes back to the customer's finger.

If the check is okay, it goes back to the customer's fine, it could be used as evidence against a criminal, that the overall value of the Touch Signature system is two fold. First, it protects the customer's funds and good name, and, secondly, it helps to reduce fraud. After all, what check forger would want to leave his or the ringerprint behind?

In New York, where fraud and forgery have became a serious problem in the past few years, some of the larger financial institutions have employed the Touch Signature system, and it has proved highly successful," and George Dorsey, assistant vice president of the Summit-based bank.

"As Chase Manhartan, which now has Touch Signature at all offices, the system was tested at 10 branch offices. Three months prior to its introduction, these offices had reported a loss of \$12,000 due to fraud. After three months of Touch Signature use, there was no fraud loss involving checks endorsed using this system." Bystem."

The original concept for Touch Signature came from a Los Angeles forgery detective who sold it to a California millihery concessionaire named Harry Camp. Mr. Camp wisely marketed the idea as an aid to deter check fraud. That idea evolved into Touch Signature. Today, there are tens of thousands of units in use at banking institutions as well as supermarkets and other retail stores, principally in New York and California.

and other retail stores, principally in New York and California.

With all the benefits of switching over to the Touch Signature system, one question still faces the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Will customers accept it?

"We don't forsee this as a serious problemat all," continues. Mr. Dorsey. "Customers at banks using the system have reacted favorably and have been fascinated by it."

At Citibank, New York, for example, a customer questionnaire found that 95% supported the system. That's understandable, because it reduces the chance that a dishonest person can illegally use a customer's good name and account."

The Touch Signature is scheduled to be put into operation by the bank this month.



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Church news

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fourth Sunday in Lent, M. T. 25, the observance of Passiontide will continue that a continental breakfast in Fellowship Hall at 8:45 a.m. "The Trials of Jesus" is the theme of Lenten reflection and meditation, as congregants seek a fuller understanding of the meaning of Jesus' passion for our lives as disciples in 1979.

The minister's series on "The Meaning of Discipleship" will continue at the Service of Worship at 9:45 a.m. The theme for The Rev. William I. Prederickson's sermon is "Sudying the Faith." He will be assisted by Steven Brandt, youth minister, from the Princeton Theological Seminary, James R. Lenney, director of music, will lead the choir in the singing of "There is a Balm in Gliead" by Dawson. The Nursery provides child care throughout the morning for young children.

At 11 a.m. Christian education classes for all ages will be held. On the Fourth Sunday in Lent, Mix- 25, the obser-At 11 a.m. Christian education classes for all ages will be held.

The Eaptist Youth Fellowships will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge. A mach will be served at 6 p.m.

The Martha and Rebecca Circles, two of our American Baptist Women's groups, will gather on Tuesday, March 27.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. members of the Bible Study Fellowship will convene to study the Book of Daniel. The choir rehearses each Thursday at 8 p.m. Tha church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

GRACE AND PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF RAHWAY Simday School will commence at 9:30 a.m., followed by the Praise and Teaching Service at 10:35 a.m. The Rev. Dennis Miller, pastor, will preach on "The Ten Commandments."

On Wednesday, March 28, "The True Vine" will be the theme of the Women's Bible Study with Mrs. Elizabeth Simmat. A Prayer and Worship Service will be held at 7:30 p.m., with a class of new Christians at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. On Saturdays, congregants are helping at the church's building site at 9:50 Raritan Rd., Cranford, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The sermon at Morning Worship on Sunday, March 25, will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special Music will be provided by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "Humble Yourself" by Scott Wilkensen and the Anthem, "Go, Congregation, Go" by John Antes with G. Patrick O'Malley, the tenor, and the choir. The musical offertory will be "Thou O Lord Art My Protector." Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Adult Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care will be available at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service with Mrs. Arthur Lokoss chairwoman. Confirmation Class at 5 p.m. will be followed by Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m., Bible Study Class at 7 p.m. led by Victor Rels and Officers and New Members Orientation Session at 7:30 p.m.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK The men will gather at the church at 6:30 p.m. moday to attend the Alliance Men's Banquet at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge. The guest speaker will be Walter Meloon, president of Alliance Men's Interpretable.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 25, Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m., with classes for all ages. The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His sermon, the fourth in a series on angels, will be entitled 'Our Guardian, Angel.' Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A Nursery will be available.

Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. On Saurday, March 26, Confirmation Class will be beld in Asbury Hall from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The Junor High Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Wordenday, March 28, the Mid-Week Bible Study will convene at 10 a.m.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

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Wednesday, March 28, will be Family Night at 7 o'clock with Bible Study for the adults and crafts for the children.

Does someone care? "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446.

The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. For more information please telephone, 499-0040.

Some used to say plercing a time causes love pungs in one's beloved. Church women For nearly a Quarter Cen ...fine dining Raymo Quarter Century pian April 28 ...fine dining at Raymond's shopping trip For over 20 years we've been serving garden-fresh vegetables, daily soup creations, crisp salads with our special dressings, the freshest seafood, naturally aged steaks and nature veal-little wonder Raymond's clientele have been faithful diners for almost a marter of a century. St. Paul's Episcopal Church women of Rahway are planning to go on a Spring Shopping Trip on Saturday, April 28, to the Discount Houses in Reading, Pa.
Tickets will cost \$9 and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. All lickets must be paid in advance.
Proceeds from the tip will be donaised to the Reconstruction Fund which was established to replace the roof of the church. Bussess will leave Rahway at 7 s.m., and return by 7 p.m., The discount houses in Reseting have men's, women's and children's clothes in all sizes. The bus will stop at at least three areas for shopping. For information, please call 338-0731 after 4:30 p.m. quarter of a century. Cocktails, Lauch, and Disner Family Sunday Disner from 3 P.M. Raymonds of the stelled Credit Cards Of Jouine

Temple Beth O'r marks With my soul have I desired thee in the night; yea, with my splitt within me will I seek thee early; for when thy judgments are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn right-eousness. 21st year in township

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Isaiah 26:9

wemen's group

At Maariv Services March 11, the congregation of Temple Beth O'r celebrated its 21st amiversary, Added to the regular overlap service was a special program which highlighted the history of the temple, known originally as the Clark Jewish Center.

A candle-lighting presentation, featuring temple leadership from its inception to the present, recalled the founding of the synagogue, its growth and its development from the original 50 families to the present membership of 375 families.

Founded in 1958 by a small group of the then tiny Clark Jewish community, the congregation first conducted Schbath evening services in March, 1958, at the Bethlehem Union Chapel, 4 Valley Rd., Clark.

For several years the temple functioned in borrowed quarters throughout thelownship. Then on Jan. 16, 1961, a groundbreaking was held for a permanent structure at 111 Valley Rd. Rosh Hashans, Sept. 10, 1961, was for the first time in Clark history celebrated by the Jews in their own synagogue. Services were led by Rabbi Theodore Stampfer who was to stay with the congregation until his recirement in 1974.

The evening's events inclined the unveiling of a specially-crafted Simcha Tree which is displayed in the temple lobby. The unusual design, which includes the words Beth O'r in Hebrew.

Spiritual leader of the Synagogue, Rabbi Jonathan D. Porsth spoke on "Simches and Celebration." A brief musical program was presented by Cantor Lawrence P. Tiger, and President Stanley Fink viiered his reflections.

Following services, the congregants took part in a champagne reception. Patrons later attended a dinner-dance.

Great Life Singers plan concert in city

of Oktahoma City Southwestern College in Oktahoma City, Okla., will appear at the Evangelistic Centre of Rahway at 2052 St. George Ave. in a concert of sacred music on Sunday, March 25, at 7 p.m.

They are touring the eastern and northeastern United States during their spring vacation. The six men and five women are students at the college and the group is under the direction of Laban West.

The aingers will be accompanied by The Rev. James Crocker, director of development for the college.

The college is owned by the Pentecostal Holiness Ghurch and is a private liberal arts college.

For further information, please telephone, 499-0040.

Members of the Clark Lions
Chob, their wives and goest,
had a St. Patrick's Day corned
beef and cabbage dinner at the
Ladies Night meeting held
March 15 at Aliperit's Restaurant in Clark.

A community relations specislist with Public Service Elsciric and Gas Co., Rogor L.
Donat, presented a silde praseniation on energy conservation.

Club president, Thaddeus,
Kumor, announced plans are
being made for the desert-curf
party to be held at the Yebersans
of Foreign Wars Hell at 7:30
pum, on Tharsday, April 26,
All funds from this event will
be used for the club seight conservation and community projects in Clark, Tichnis are 32:50
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man, Charles Grunder, by telephoning 233-527, reports William H, Wetzler. Zion Lutheran Church of Clark The main Worship Service on Sunday, March 25, will be at 10:30 a.m., with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour will gather at 9:15 a.m.

The Ladies' Guild meeting will be held Wednesday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Confirmation Classes will take place on Monday, March 26 at 6 p.m.

Commitment Classes will take place of Monay, March 26 at 6 p.m. Throughout Lent special Wednesday services are seld at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. at Delaware A spokesman for the University of Delaware in Newark, Del., amounced the dean's list for the fall, 1978, 'demosiner, which includes six area students.

To be named to the list full-time students must have a grade-point average of 3,25 or above on a 4.0 scale.

Those named were: Miss Cheryl Dee Eldeborg, a medical technology intovet major, of 503 Grove St.; Martin Her-EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Men's Day will be observed on Sunday, March 25. At the 11 a.m. Worship Service Dr. John W. P. Collier, Jr., secretary of missions of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Choir under the direction of John Jennings and accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 4 o'clock there will be an afternoon program. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m.

Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Bell Rivers, and be Walter Meloon, president of Alliance Men's International.

Sunday School classes on March 25 will gather at 10 a.m. The Pastor's Membership Class will also convene at 10 a.m., followed by Worship at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will preach from the Bible. Choir will rehearse at 5:80 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 at 1 p.m. a Bible Study will be held in the home of Mrs. Mildred Bailey in Scotch Plains. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held at the church at 7:80 p.m.

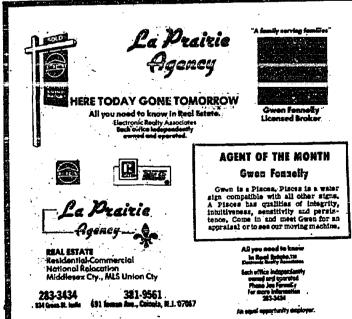
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On Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. there will be a of 503 Grove St.; Martin Her-bert Goldberg, a communication major, of 399 Medizon Ave.; Miss Judith Barbara Wheaton, a mursing major, of 549 W., Meadow Ave., all of Rahway. Also, Mark Charles Kalish of 50 Union St. and Miss Bar-hore Foss Kentman of 8 Eton Pl. both political science ma-jors, and Miss Margaret Mary Phelan, an undeclared art and science major, of 18 Terhune Rd., all of Clark. church.
On Saturday, March 24, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather.
On Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the National Council of Negro Women.
On Tuesday, March 27, at 7,30 p.m. The Rev. Rudolph

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Methodist Wemen

The United Methodist Women of Trinity United Methodist Church on the corner of E. Mitton Ave. and Main St., Rahway, will hold their general meeting and program on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Asbury Hall.

The program will be entitled "The Shroud of Turin ——Is This the Photograph of Jesus Christ?" There will be a 38-minute filmstrip and narrative on the famed shroud, believed to Card party set by Holy Comforter

Parkway Community

The Episcopal Churchwomen of Holy Comforter Church will hold a Card Party and Dutch Maid Fashion Show on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Understruck of the church at Saminary and St. George Aves., lahway. Ticksts are priced at \$2. Speaking at the Parkway
Community Church in
Clark at 7 p.m. on Sunday,
March 23, will be The Rev.
John Meyer.
He is a native of Rahway,
where his family still renidace, and has been a
missionary in Japan for
many years. The Rev. Mr.

Meyers' work with High
School Evangelism Fellowahip, Inc. in Japan involves
youth programs, summer
camps and other activities
for students.

The church is on the cormen Aves. Lions plan card party

Trinity Church plans

The film, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," will be shown at the Trinity United Methodict Church Asbury Hall at the conner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Rahway, at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 24. This will be a full-color, 90-minute presentation. The donation will be 75¢. All proceeds will be used for this year's Vacation Bible School.

Worship at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 25, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Munic will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Masacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child Care will be provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children to the common organ. The older children who are in the Child Care Room will be teken into the Sanctuary for the children seemen, after which they will return to the room. Other children who are in the Child Care Room will be teken into the Sanctuary for the children seemen, after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested to ait with their parents. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will be for all ages. The Adult Bible Study Class will convene in the Chaptel in the morning.

Today the Westminster Choir will assemble for rehears at at 8 p.m. in the Music Room.

Saturday, March 24, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library at 8 p.m. for its monthly meeting.

Wednesday, March 28, the Youth Club will gather at 45 p.m. for their weekly meeting in the Church Library at 8 p.m. for its monthly meeting.

Wednesday, March 28, the Youth Club will gather at 45 p.m. for their classes. The Fourth Lenten Program will convene at 7:50 p.m. A film, "The Crucifizion," will be shown in Davis Fellowship Hall. The Board of Trustees will have a short business meeting, so members may attend the Lenten Program.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Avc, and Church St.

p.m. Information on tickets may be obtained by calling 486-5092. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandner of 499 Booth Ct., Rahway, are starring in the production.

"The Cost of Discipleship" was chosen by The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, pastor, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, March 25, from the Bible. At the conclusion of the service fellowship will be held in Fellowship Memorial Hall.
Church School and Adult Bible Study Classes will gather at 11 a.m., and at 2 p.m. the Pastor's Communicants Class will convene.
Sea Scout Ship No. 44 will assemble today at 7:30 p.m., followed by Alcoholics Anonymous at 9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will also meet benorrow at 1 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will also meet minorrow at 1 p.m.

Youth Fellowships will convene on Monday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. and the Executive Board of the Women's Assn. will gather at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Chiravalle at 50 Prescott Turn, Clark.

Wednesday, March 28, at 7 p.m. pastor's Bible Study will convene at 7:30 p.m. followed by Boy Scout Troop No. 44, and at 6 p.m. by Prayer and Fraise Fellowship. During this service E. 180ds No. 3, "The Renaissance," in the continuing series "How Should We Then Live?" will be shown. Dr. Francis Schaeffer will salute the artistic accomplishments of Renaissance man. Yet he will warn against empty trust in man alone and in the inevitable bankruptcy of humanism.

Osceola Nursery School continues daily from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. Mrs. Thomas Waish is the directness.

The church is located at 1680 Register Rd. ush is the directress. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The Sunday School class will meet at 10 a.m. A practical study on the basic principles of Christian living is being taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank D. Papandres, to adults and young people.

The Sunday Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m. The Sunday Bible Study beings at 7 p.m., and it is a time of fellowship, testimonies and song requests followed by a 30-minute message from the Bible. For further information, please call the pastor at 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

There will be two services in the auditorium of the Parish House at 80 Elm Ave. on the Fourth Sunday of Lent, March 25. There will be a Choral Eucharlat at 111 Sollow his portvice, efter which the Senior Church School members will sttend their classes. The 10:30 a.m. service will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Church School members will stitued their classes. The 10:30 a.m. service will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service.

Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, there is a service of Holy Eucharist in the Chapel, there is a service of Holy Eucharist in the Chapel, there is a service of Holy Eucharist in the Chapel, there is a service of Holy Eucharist in the Chapel, there is a service of Lenten Devotions and the Litany.

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