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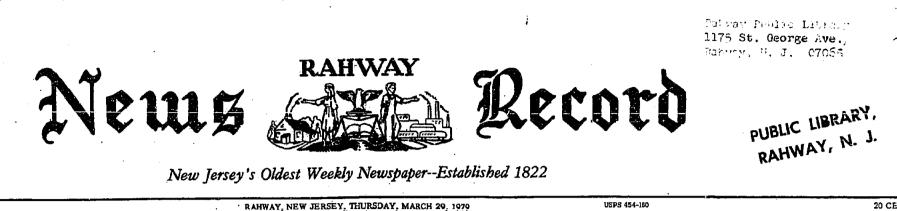
OL. 157 NO. 13 Change in school election date

> said good for voters, officials Everyone talks about the weather now New Jersey is doing something about it, reports a spokeshman for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education.
> Inclement weather has long been blamed for poor voter turnouts at annual school elections, which up until this year were held during the later winter months. However, Legislation was signed into law in October moving the date of School Beard and budget elections to the first Tuesday.
> The new election date falls closer to the dirth the set of school districts which up the date of School Beard and hudget elections. With no change, in districts where the budget is defined budget elections, which up the set of date of School Beard and the times for finalizing budgets for the coming school year.
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> This six-week inaugural period aitows time for the send out more layoff notices. For other election in sales to elephone the New Jersey School Boards Assn. at (609) 495-7000.

State aid amendments delay budget adoption to tonight

By R.R. Faszczewski Amendments to the 1979 Rahway municipal budget which would change the total appropriations from \$3,280,276,02 m 58,358,-376,18 were introduced by the Rahway City Council March 21. The change in the appro-priations figure would also change-the revenue total by the same amount.

Sideliners urge support



City voters face two referenda, as five seek School Board terms

Five candidates will be vying for the three seats open on the Rahway Board of Education at the Board election on Tuesday, April 3. City votera will size cast ballots on \$6,881,893 to be raised by taxation in support of the 1979-1980 current expense budget and \$237,567 in support of capital out-lay. expense budget and \$237,567 in support of Capital out-iay. In addition, two referenda will be on the ballot: One asks whether the Board will be authorized to spend up to \$350,000 for the expansion and renovation of the field house, field and driveway at Vetorams 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. The Board's president, James F. Cadigan of 1066 Stone St., is seeting his second term on the body. A member of the Board of Directors and a former president of the Cltizens Youth Recreation Committee of Rahway, Mr. Cadigan operates a plumbing business in the city. He is active in the Benevolent and Protec-tive Order of Elks and and the Knights of Columbus. He is also a member of a parent-teacher organization of St. Agnes School in Clark.

pected to result in \$860.
 Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett ex-plained the budget will mean approximately an eight-point tax rate in-crease for the local pur-poses budget, a 26-point increase for the schol pur-poses budget and a four-point in-crease for the county budget for a total increase of 38 points.
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Completing his 18th year on the Board is Louis R. Rizzo. He served as its president from 1963 to 1968 and from 1977 to last year. He was vice president for four terms and has chaired a number of Board com-minnes. Mr. Rizzo is the president of Town Hardware, Inc. of Clark. Seeking a seat on the Board for the second year in a row if Ronald C. Manusaitas of 1143 Stone St. He came in fifth, but trailed the nearest victor by only 14 votes last year.

last year. Please soe pictures of the candidates on page 3 Mr. Matusaitas is the assistant vice president of operations for Paul's Trucking Corp. in Woodbridge and is vice president of the Sideliners Club of Rahway. Also seeking her first term on the school body is Mrs. Lillie Henderson of 421 E. Milton Ave. Mrs. Henderson is the head cottage training super-visor at Woodbridge State School for 14 years. In 1976 ahe was voted the Most Outstanding Employe

at the school. She is also active in church affairs as a member of the Friendship Baptist Church of Rahway and its Nurses' Unit Woman's Auxiliary, Gospel Chorus and an advisor to the Youth Choir. She served as the president of the Rahway Jayce-erres from 1975 to 1976 and was voted the outstanding president of the state organization that year. She also received the Key Woman Award, the highest honor be-stawed by the state Jaycee-ettes, last year. Mra, Patricia M. MacTaggard, also ceeking her first Republican city committeewoman in Rahway. A life-long resident of the city, she is a graduate of Rahway High School, and she han a bachelor of arts school in Woodbridge and a former substitute teacher in the city school system. A member of the Citizens Youth Recreation Com-mittee, she is a girls' softball coach for the group. She also serves on the Union County Board of Elections and is a former member of the St. Mark's Parish Council of Rahway. There were approximately 14,000 registered voters in the city for the last General Election in November. I dyou plan to vote Tuesday, it's good to know well in work last of the solid go. The polis will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. For a list of the poling places please telephone City Clerk Robert W. Schrof at 381-8000.

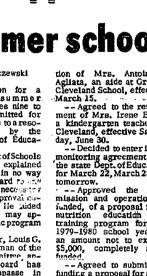
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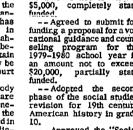
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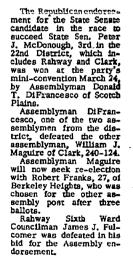
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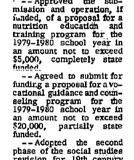
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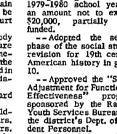




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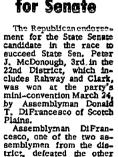






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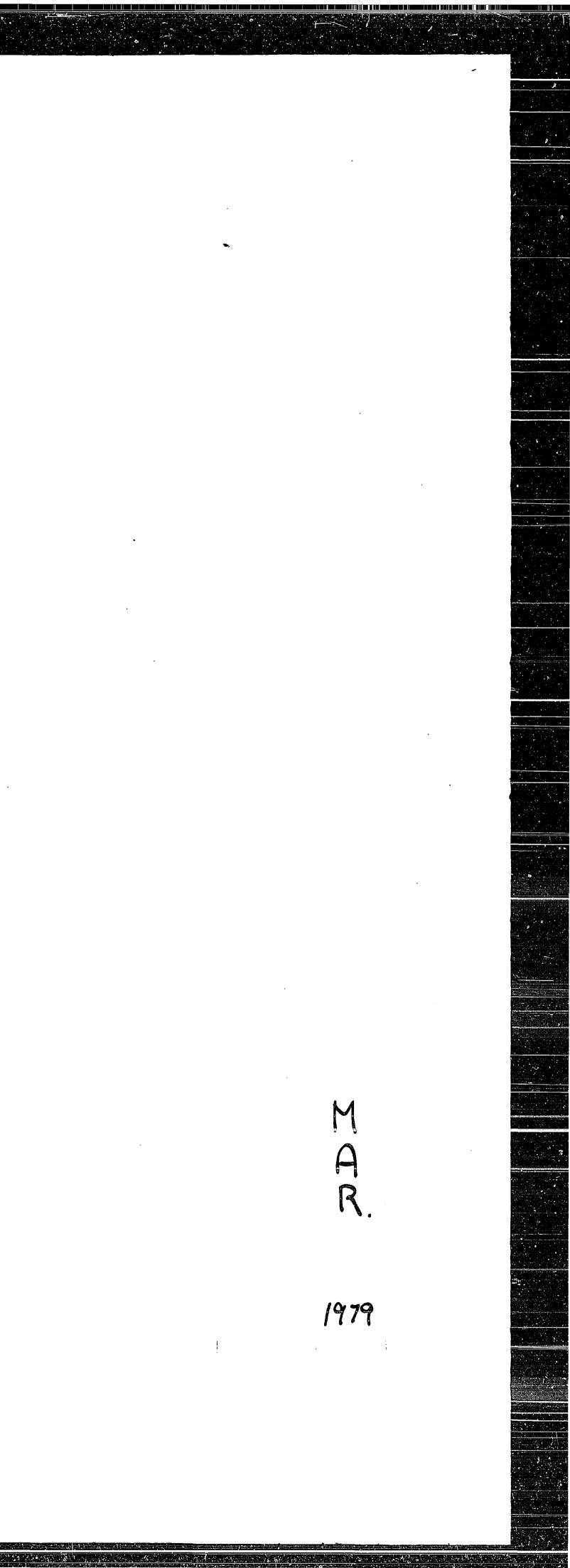
ON WITH THE SHOW . . . The Rahway Board of Realtors, which also includes members from Clark, will sponsor a home improvement show at the Rahway Young Men's Christlan Assn. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 21, 22 and 23. The chairman of the event, Robert E. Markey, is shown, right, discussing it with Donald R. Keen, executive director of the Y.M.C.A. There will be about 40 exhibit booths set up with the latest in home improvement products and service offered by local businesses. The show is offered in conjunction with the National Assn. of Realtors Private Property Week - Sunday to Saturday, April 15 to 21.

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WEARIN' THE GREEN . . On March 16 students at Franklin School in Rahway observed St. Patrick's Day with an assembly program of Urish history and culture. Under the direction of Mrs. Adele Kenny Kookogey, language arts/creative writing specialist for the district, slides of Ireland were shown and narrated, a leprechaun akit was enacted, and special guest, James Dwyer of the Wild Colonial Boys folk-group, led a sing-a-long of traditional Irish music. Some of the revelers, shown, left to right, are: Larry Wright, Leticia Bryant, Rose DeLoretto, Mrs. Kookogey, Thomas Kaminski and Thomas Henkenius.

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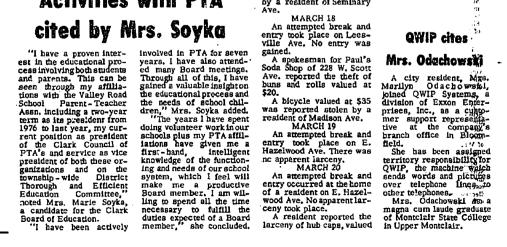
BEST OF YOUTH ..., Members of Clark Tov Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women March 18 presented Jeffrey Allen of Clark with their Junior Cidzen of the Year Award, Mr. Allen is shown, second from right, accept-ing the award from Mrs. Helen Schwartz, the prealdent of the chapter. Looking on, left to right, are; Milton Wolgin, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Civic Awards Committee, David Carl, assistant principal, and Louis DeRosa, principal of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and Saul Berman, president of Clark Lodge No. 2882 of B'nai B'rith.

72% increase to \$60,000 a year for instructional staff training of the highly-qualified professionals we hired into the school system. Since we pay an annual salary why ion't this instructional staff training accomplished during the long summer vacation?
- An opportunity exists to review state-mandated programs with the purpose of determining the value to Clark's educational system. Programs having little value or those detracting from our primary effort of basic education should be satisfied with the absolute minimum the state mandate requires. One such program whose cost in 1979-1980 increased by 20% to \$103,458.
- An opportunity exists to review why the Abraham to \$103,458. --An opportunity exists to review why the Abraham Clark School closing resulted in the meager coat sav-ings of only \$250,000. Will the closing of the second school --possibly Brewer --result in a savings of the same magnitude? the same magnitude? -- An opportunity exists now to determine if educa-tional entities such as Union College in Cranford and Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark could utilize a portion of Brewer School, so the school could be retained as a financially-viable entity. Such an opporretained as a inancially-viable entry. Such an oppor-tunity could eliminate rather sizeable investments and costs attendent to equipping existing schools to handle the seventh- and eighth-grade classes as well as the need for additional busing. - The opportunity exists to review the zero-based budget system purported to be utilized in the prepara-tion of the 1979-1980 budget. The results and effect on the Clark school system indicate this is not entirely on the Clark school system initiate this is not entirely true.
- The opportunity exists to present to the voters and taxpayers budgets and expenditure evaluations in a manner which the state mandatory portion can be differentiated from that portion generated by local authority or need. This type of presentation would tend to the common classic answer: "Nothing can be done -- it's a state mandate."
- The opportunity exists to press the state Board of Education for evaluation indicless derived from a theoretical "Current Efficient School" system, so the Clark system can be compared and evaluated.
- The opportunity exists to truly evaluate the achievement level of Clark's education system by greating a feedback from the regional high schools just how well the Clark sudents are doing utilizing the Scholastic Aptimule Test scores and results as a primary evaluation index.

Two arrested in break

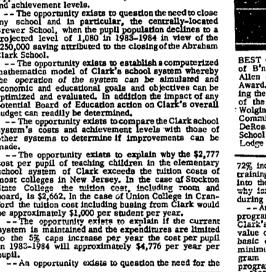
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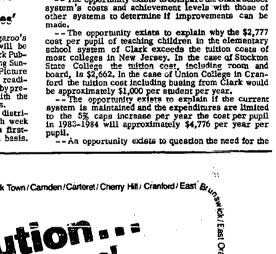
A township man and a teen-teenager were arrested by members of Platoon A of the Clark Police Dept, for the breaking and entering at the Emma King House at 211. Westfield Ave. on March 25, reports a platoon spokesman, He added Patrolmen An-thony Della Serra, Lawrence Johnson and Willing and the juvenile was re-leased into his parents custody, police reported. iam Zdarko found Chris-opher Monahan, 18, of 58 Activities with PTA



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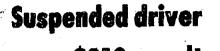
OFFICIAL CONGRATULATIONS... The Clark Town-ship Council March 19 adopted a resolution congratu-lating The Rev. Denis J. Whelan, the pastor of St. Agnes R.C. Church of Clark, for receiving the "Citizen of the Year Award" from Clark Lodge No. 2882 of B'nal B'rith. The Rev. Father Whelan is shown, left, accepting a copy of the resolution from Township Council President John Bodnar, Jr.



Bicycles, auto supplies favorite theft taraets

The following crimes at \$230, from his vehicle, were reported to The Rah-way News-Record last week by the Rahway Police George Ave. Dept. MARCH 21 way News-Record last wholes parking lot on st. George Ave. Dept. MARCH 16 A break entry and lar-ceny occurred at the home of a resident on E. Hazel-wood Ave. A television A break and entry took place on Lees-valued at \$400 was stolen. A break and entry took place on Lees-valued at \$400 was stolen. A break and entry took place on Lees-valued at \$400 was stolen. A break and entry took place on Lees-valued at \$400 was stolen. A break and entry took place on Lees-valued at \$400 was stolen. A break and entry took place on Lees-valued at \$400 was stolen. A larceny of a cance on E. Grand Ave. A resident of Lenninton St. reported the larceny, valued at \$60, from his vehicle while the car was parked in from the car was parked in front of his home. MARCH 17 The narcotic informa-tion telephone number is 388-5600, ext. 24,

MARCH 17 The larceny of a bicycle valued at \$200 was reported by a resident of Seminary Ave. MARCH 18



earns \$210 penalty

An East Orange man, convicted of driving while incense revoked for 60 days. and \$10 in courts costs in Clark Municipal Court last week. The pullty party was Brian Harris, 26, of 22 N. Clinton St. For driving under the influence of alcohol Charles H. Noll, 46, of 20 Mockingbiard Rd., Edison, paid a \$300 fine and \$20 Mockingbiard Rd., Edison,

National credit union cites Regina group

The Regina Employed Gredit Union at 313 Regina Ave., Rahway, was honored by the Credit Union Nation-at Assn., Inc. last week on the occasion of its 25th amiversary. In a message to the Re-gina group's Board of Di-rectors, the national group's acting presiden, Russell Notar, said, "You abouid take great pride in beiping people help them-selves and influencing ther sconomic well-being. These ards of living, increased avareness of financial alternatives and alteviation of many of the financial

Matusaitis notes need for involvement

A candidate for a three-year term on the Rahway Board of Education, Ron-eld C. Matusaitis, urged the registered voters in the city to go out and cast their ballots on Tuesday, Artil 3. "It is important a large voter turnout is shown in this year's election. The these sourd terms and fave to vote yeas or no on four questions relating to the board at motion the com-solution to the four to four questions at the there are a question to four questions at the four to four the board at the four to four questions at the four to four questions at the four to four the board at the four to four questions at the four to four the board at the four to four the provided to the four to four th

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POLLING DISTRICT No. 9 from township

Mrs. Marie Soyka Matthew P. Pazaryna, Jr.



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John J. Schroeck

TOWNSHIP HOPEFULS . . . Seven candidates will seek the three three-year terms John A. Fitzpatrick, Michael J. Dudek, John J. Schroeck, James E. Kehoe and John on the Clark Board of Education on Tuesday, April 3. Candidates, shown left to J. Dillon.

A sciery of \$28,650 for Xavier Salemme, the prin-cipal of Valley Road School who will become assistant principal of Carl H, Kumpf School during 1979-1980, was approved for the up-coming school year by the Clark Board of Education March 20. The payment of salary to Gregory Young amount-ing to the difference be-rween his pay and pay for substituting because he worked more than 20 days as a substitute also re-ceived Board approval. Four sbusting teachers and a substitute teachers and a substitute teachers as the substitute teachers as a substitute teachers as a substitute teachers as a substitute teachers and a substitute teachers and a substitute teachers the school year by Board mem-bers.

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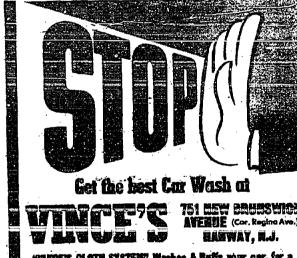
City assaults costly

for three residents

A city man, Michael Capotosta, 25, of 1435 Val-ley Rd., was sentenced to 20 days in jail in Rahway Municipal Court last week for committing assault and battery on Dorothy Capo-tosta of the same address. Fined \$50 and paying \$15 in court coats was Allan P. Drake of 69 E.Emerson A ve., Rahway. He was found guilty of committing assault and battery on John Fleisch-man, 10, of 1270 Pierce St., Rahway.

CHECKING UP . . . A blood pressure test was given by Mrs. Evelyn Leonard, executive directress of the Union County Chapter of the American HeartAssn., and four students from the Lyons Institute in Clark to members of the Rahway Redred Men's Club's at the club's meeting on March 19 at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center. Frederick Davis, the club's planist is shown, right, being tested by Miss Cora Chester of Rahway as Joseph Wighard, club preaident, looks on. Club members also saw a film entitled "Highway to Splendor" and William Schultz, transportation and events chairman, announced the bus for Raduo City Hall in New York City will leave the Senior Citizens Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave. at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave. at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 3.

John Brighouse bridge champion A cury regional bridge championships which Brighouse of 960 Lakedd Dr., was a section winner in the Mixed Pairs, a one-day regional bridge championships which tree was a section winner pionship in which 704 play-ers competed. The event was among six North American champion-ships and 13 lesser-rank-



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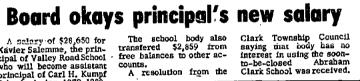


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Ronald C. Matusalti James F. Cadigan Mrs. Patricia M. MacTaggard Mrs. Lillie Henderson Henderson, Louis R. Rizzo, James F. Cadigan, Mrs. Patricia M. MacTaggard and Ronald C. Manusaitis. CITY CANDIDATES . . . Five candidates will be seeking three seats on the Rahway Board of Education on Tuesday, April 3. Contenders, shown left to right, according to ballot position, are: Mrs. Lille



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RONALD MATUSAITIS 1143 Stone Street Rahway, N. J.

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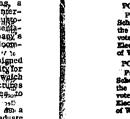
Assistant Vice President Of Operations For Paul's Trucking Corporation, Woodbridge, N. J. PERSONAL: Rahway Resident For 17 Years. Family Man - Wife Loretta - 3 Children - Beth Is A 1978 Graduate Of Rahway High School Where Linda Is A Senior And Ronald Jr. Is A Sophomore.

ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES Communicant Of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Treasurer Of The Rahway Library Board Of Trustees. Treasurer Of The Ranway Library Board Of Frustees. Trustee Of The Citizen's Youth Recreation Committee. Member And Vice-President Of "The Sideliners." Member Of The Benevolen' And Protective Order Of Elks — Rahway Lodge No. 1075. Member Of The Raritan Valley Traffic Club. Member Of The New Jersey Motor Truck Association.

> PULL LEVER NO. 5 Paid for by Donald Matusaitis, 1143 Stone Street, Rahway, N. J. 07065









I am 2 of Ward 4. POLLING DISTRICT No. 8 Polling place at the Columbian School at New Erunswick Av-nue, in the School District for length voters resking within General Scietom District No. 8 and 4 of Ward 4.



THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979 PAGE 3

Seven candidates vie for three School Board seats in township





Board cancels meeting date

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he Clark Board of Edu- lon will meet at 7:30 the Abraham Clark col Library for a pri- e session to discuss	personnel matters and the regular Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, was cancelled, reports Board Secretary Phillip A. Miller.

ELECT MATUSAITIS PULL LEVER 5

to the RAHWAY BOARD OF EDUCATION **ON APRIL 3, 1979**

Polls are open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
1st WARD - GROVER CLEVELAND SCHOOL
2nd WARD — FRANKLIN SCHOOL
3rd WARD — ROOSEVELT SCHOOL
4th WARD - COLUMBIAN SCHOOL
5th WARD - FRANKLIN SCHOOL
6th WARD — RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

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Is your own mailbox yours or Uncle Sam's?

PAGE 4 THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979

By E. Sidman Wachter

Have you ever gone around distributing campaign literature and been put to enormous inconvenience because it is against the law to place anything but United States mail in a person's private mailbox? Or have been even wanted to leave a note for a friend and know it to be illegal to protect it from rain and wind in big mailbox? wind in his mailbox? vind in his mailbox? It certainly is a nuisance to have to hang one's communication on the doorknob, stash it under the loormat or tuck it between the screen door and the

communication on the doorknob, stash it under the doormat or tuck it between the screen door and the front door.
 The law to the contrary notwithstanding, a mailbox does not actually belong to Uncle Sam any more than does the door, the door mat or the steps of one's residence. All were bought or rented by the resident. The mailbox privacy law has been challenged by two New York civic groups, the Greenburgh Civic Assn., and the Saw Mill Valley Civic Assn., which had been threatened with prosecution for placing political mail in private mailboxes. Their case was dismissed out of hand by the federal district court, but on appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, they weregranted a new hearing.
 Is it not evident the present law is a burden on our First Amendment right of free speech? As one judge stated in his concurring epinion, "We must keep our thumb on the First Amendment side of the scales." Because of astronomical cost of postage today, political freedom of speech is exercised more frequently by mail drops than hy use of the U.S. mails. The statute seeks to compel groups and individuals to utilize the monopolistic U.S. mail service rather than a free or inexpensive house-to-house alternative. That the government should have the power to place restrictions on any form of free expression in order to drum up business for a government protectorate is neither just nor equitable. This law, designed to assure the monopoly position of the U.S. Postal Service, succeeds mainly in limiting the constitutionally-guaranter of inght of free speech. As the judge put it, "Citizens are asked to surrender a fast and inexponsive here. Every day every mail man in this nation luga pounds of "junk mail" to bis resident of propile from receipt of unwanted mail is not involved here. Every day every mail man in this nation luga pounds of "junk mail" to bis resident of source and being and the state and income of sole from receipt of unwanted mail is not involved here. Every day

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bargain rates and left in their mailboxes to add to the current problems of solid waste disposal. The fact only about 34% of eligible voters went to the polis last fall is of general concern. Is the world's first great experiment in representative government to fall by the wayside? We suggest if the mailbox law cannot be adjusted in the light of the present situation, then it should be repealed. Let disinterested voters be exposed to all the pros and cons in an election through distribution of political messages in their own mailboxes. The of political messages in their own mallboxes, the electronic media are no substitute for the printed word.

> MATT Congressman 🥁 HEW LAND Report from Washington

Energy shortage needs

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Power Subcommittee. Shorily before the President announced his energy summit meeting at Camp David - - which oddly enough

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Letters to the editor

Mr. Vogal: County probe

of city should be made

I have constantly demanded respect for the people's wishes; the people have a right to know about the management of their government, but to no avail. The answer can be seen at the City Council meetings. When a serious question is put to the body, they - the mayor and the Demogrative cumulations - similar a deaf car and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Max P. Vogel 1544 Irving St. Rahway

County eides address fire unit At the recent monthly meeting of the Rahway Firemen's Wives Assn. the union County prosecu-tor's Office Rape Unit.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 3 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENTOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Luncheon No, 1; Grilled cheese sandwich, Luncheon No, 2; Chill do go frankfurisr roll. Luncheon No, 3; Chopped pork sandwich, Each of the above suncheons will contain French fries, vege-table and tresh fruit.

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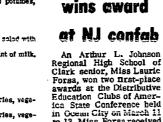
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The regular meeting of the Clark Republican Club was held at the Franklin State Bank in Clark op March 22 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert (Mary) Jeney assumed her dutles as newly-elected presi-dent of the organization. The candidates for the Republican party nomina-tion for the State Senate, Assembly and Union Coun-ty Board of Chosen Free-holders, guests for the eve-ning, were introduced by George Crater, Clark mun-icipal Republican chair-man, and each gave his qualifications for the seat he is seeking. Three candidates for the Clark Board of Education were also in attendance and gave their reasons for run-ning in the local School Board election.

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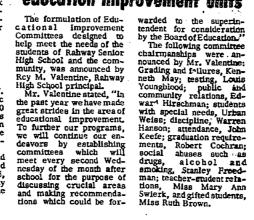


Relief of property tax short of expectations

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City Federal enters commercial paper field

The commercial paper market -- a new source of funds just opened to sav-ings and loan associations by the federal agency which regulates them -- hasbeen entered successfully City Federal Savings and Loan Accm., New Jersey's largest savings and loan, according to an associa-tion in the nation to resavings and loan associa-tion in the nation to re-ceive permission from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to borrow in this market, sold \$10 million of its notes through First Boston Corp. of New York City. The saic, according to Gilbert G. Roessner, chairman and president of the \$11.6 billion thrift in-stitution, will give the as-sociation an improved ability to continue its active role as a lead-ing mortgage lender. Commercial paper is corporate debt sold to in-stitutional investors by



🗴 First aiders oppose paramedic regulations

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1,500 paramedics receive money for their services. "They've been doing it for nothing for years," he noted.
Joseph Cavanaugh, the executive vice president of the New Jersey First Aid Council, noted the proposed regulations apply to only about 5% of the calls to which rescue squads respond.
"The other 95% is being penalized," he said.
According to a poll conducted by the Council, Mr.
Cavanaugh said, "95% of those members who responded want noming to do with these regulations. The rescue squads have worked for 50 years without interference from the bureaucracy."
Assemblyman Gewerzz suggested to Dr. Allen Koplin, assistant health commissioner who also addressed the gathering, perhaps all references to rescue squads should be deleted from the regulations. "But these regulations say the squads are important," Dr. Koplin said. "We could mite them out, But the squads should play some part. Yet we have to make this effort in order to get federal money," "Dr. the them just to get the money," the com-mittee chairman said.
"Dri William Minogue of Overlook Hespital said he hoped some of the volunteer rescue squad workers would become paramedics. The regulations ask non-paid paramedics be used first and they not be paid unless absolutely necessary," Dr. Minugue call. He noted in order to become a paramedic a person Dr. Minoguo caid. He noted in order to become a paramedic a person must take a 500-hour course, then drive emergency

venicles at a hospital as interns and take a test to be certified. Some of the first-aiders wanted to know how volun-teers could take the course for such a length of time, continue to work with rescue squads and still earn a living for their families. "If we're going to put in two or 2.5 years in training, you're going to pay us," a man should from the back of the room. Irving Spielberg of the Roselle Volunteer Ambulance Corps wid Assemblyman Maguire and the others to make the state mind its business "and leave the squads alcre."

Governing Body names

public works director A. Plainfield resident, Joseph A. Pagano, was ap-pointed director of the Bept of Public Works and Engineering by the Clark Township Council on the recommendation of Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage March 19. Mr. Pagano, a licensed March 19. Mr. Pagano, a licensed Indexer and horing in-spector with Howard, Needles, Tammen & Ber-gendoff. A native of Jersey City, he attended Jersey City State College for two years and recured his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering tom the New-ark College of Engineering. November, 1972, he was an madison Borough, and from November, 1964, to De-Plainfield resident, cember, 1967, he was an

Big family good idea,

but year-round chore

Spring is the time of year when many people may consider adding a pet to being family. Kindness Kennels, operated by the liditon County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty fordarinals at 9051. George Ars., Rahway, always has a shelter full of orphaned mimals of various types, "Afthe rarest purchred pet all find their way to the shelter. I want to the pet siling appendix to saturday. The shelter is a non-profit proper care of the pet siling time. When the pet is not: going to accompany owners on vacation a rep-unble boarding kennel or be: depended upon. Some times pet-sitting services



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tal cards and changes bills into coins, provides ZIP Code Directory informa-tion and accepts letters and packages. Signs tell customers how to use the center, he added. Since the first experi-mental unit was installed in 1964, the Postal Ser-vice has expanded the pro-gram to include more than 1,200 Self-Service Postal Centers strategically lo-cated throughout the coun-try, the official concluded.

RWC members attend lecture

sea scrolls The chairwoman of th al Affairs Der

e Rahway Woman's Mrs. William O monuse, and 15 departmet members were entertained by the International Af-fairs Dept. of The Woman's Club of Westfield at their club house on March 14. The pastor of the Church of Christ on Spring Ave., Weatfield, The Rev. Gerald Dentiel was constructed Daniel, was guest speaker. His subject was "The Dead Sea Scrolls." The Rev. Mr. I has been a lecturer the Westfield Adult

in music

The head of the school's nominating committee, Mrs. Anna Ciane, vocal music director, and the editors of the annual di-rectory have included the names of these students based on their music abil-ity, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurri-cular activities and future potential.

A city resident Pvt. First Class Joseph M. Cerkvenik, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cerkvenik of 179 Tehama St., Rahway, com-pleted the field radiooper-ator's course. He joined the Marine Corps in August of last year.

on Saturday, April 7, at the John L. Ruddy V.F.W. Post at 6 Broadway, Clark, Commencing at 10 a.m. Keyport Unit No. 8028 under diff Unit No. 8098 under the leadership of Mrs. Pa-tricia Williams. First- and second-place trophles will be awarded, based on the judges' scoring of march-ing, continuity of perfor-mance, special handling of flags, general appearance and speaking parts. The first-place winners will then conduct the business meeting which will followa 10:30 a.m.Conference chairwoman, Mrs. John Kopik of Rah-way, indicated this will be the largest urnout of unit members and advisors –-135 girls aged six to 18 have pre-registered for the Frankly, we think

The 18th Annual Junior Girls U nit Conference, sponsored by the Dept. of New Jersey, Ladles Aux-iliary of the Vebrans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Saturday, April 7, at the John L. Ruddy V.F.W. Bost at 6 Broadway Clort

conference. Of the 23 units in the state, 15 presidents will give reports on scitu-ties conducted by their units. Conference awards

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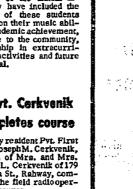
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years. The Rahway department is planning a trip to the United Nations inNew York on Thursday, April 27, re-ports Mrs. Hilda Avery, publicity chairwomanof the club. **City students** receive honors

The 1978-1979 edition of "Who's Who in Music" will carry the names of two stu-dents from Rahway High School, who were selected as being among the coun-ty's most outstanding high school music students. Those named were the Missees Michelle Angelo of 45 Cornell Ave., Rahway, and Karen Weiss of 317 Rosewood Terr., Linden. The head of the school's nominating committee.

Pvt. Cerkvenik completes course



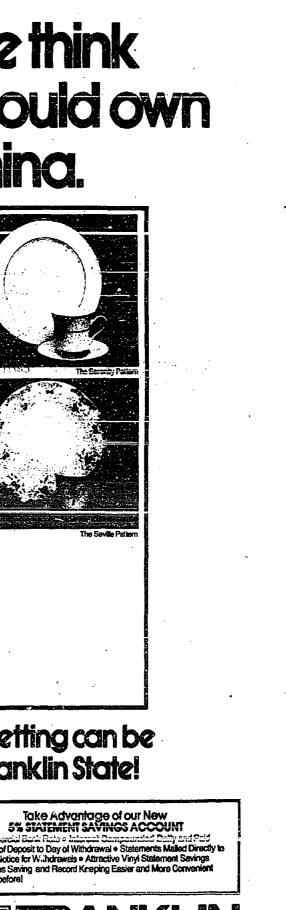
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Clark VFW will host junior girls conference

Rutgers fraternity gives \$1,500 to Case chair

A regular monthly meet-ing of the Union County Regional High School Dis-trict No. 1 Board of Edu-cation will be held on Wed-nesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

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placing an article antoun-cing either a wedding or engagement in The Reimy News-Record or The Clark Patriot. Telephone 388-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form will be cent to you by mail. No forms are available for hirth announcements, but such stories are printed free of charge when sub-mitted. For \$8 the newspaper, will print a two-column photograph with the spry, if the picture sent to/us is black and white. If it is color, then the charge is \$11.75. There is no addi-tional charge for having more than one person in the picture, be it a wedding or engagement. The news-paper will also run a two-column script headilms and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged. Both the photograph sup-pled to the newspaper; makes for printing pur-poses, will be returned to the sender. The newspaper; will also supply a non-cading clipping of the story at no additional cost. Those who do not wish to have a photograph accom-pany their announcement script head. The same type of clipping is sent to the property of the newspaper and is returned as a courtesy. The newspaper

Miss Maureen Patricia Burke Miss Maureen Burke,

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Mr. Weatherall to wed . The betrothal of Miss Maureen Patricia Burké, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Burke of 228 East La., Clark, to James Martin Weatherall, the sonof Mr. and Mrs. James G. Weatherall of 14 Lembeck Ave., City, was announced at a party given by her Jersey City, was announced at a party given by her parents. Both the future bride and the future groom reside with their parents. A 1974 graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, Miss Burke received her bachelor degree in engineering and her masters degree in management from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken Last year. She is employed as a graduate assistant-admissions counselor at the school and is a member of the institute's Board of Trustees. Her flance was graduated from Xavier High School in New York City in 1974. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the Hoboken school last year and is expected to receive his master's degree in management from the institute next year. He is employed as a staff supervisor in the manage-ment development program at AT&T Long Lines in Bedminster. An Aurust wedding is planned.

at the Dorado Beach Hotel near San Juan, Puerto Rico. The president of the Col-umbus, Ohio-based firm, James B. McIntosh, said the President's Council consists of the top 18 sales representatives of the company. The privilege of serving on the Council is competitively sought after by the 400 members of The Midland Mutual field force. Selection is based on sales achievement and quality of service to clients, explain-ed Mr. McIntosh. The Gandeiman Agency has offices at 999 Rarium Rd.

Police charge

city man

with assault

WITH **OSSCUIT** A Rahway man was ar-reseed by Elizabeth police March 17 for allegedly punching and kicking a patrolman after being old to leave a Contrail train for leing disorderly. Paul Costigan, 21, police said, was allegedly creat-ing a disurbance aboard the train. Police were called to the station at the arch at abou 9:45 pm, and asked Costigan to leave. When the man refused, police said, he began as-saulting a police officer. He was forcibly subdued and taken to headquarpers where he was charged with assault and battery, police added.

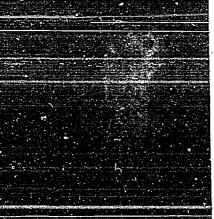
Montclair house given state historical listing

The Van Reyper/Bond Huuse; anorthernNewJer-gey, mansion built in 1872, has been designated an bistoric site gives it a measure of pro-tection from encroachment or destruction, according to the chief of the state of Historic Preservation. The mansion, located at 48 valley Rd., Montclair, is considered an example-of mid-Victorian architec-ture. Montclair State College in Upper Montclair, the owner of the mansion since 1966, has initiated a project or restore the house to its former elegance. The designation of the

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CASTING CALL ... Members of the cast of the musical, "The Sound of Music," which is being given at the Annual Rahway High School Spring Music Pestival today, tomorrow and Saturday, March 31, entertained members of the Music Dept, of the Rahway Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. James B, Zimmerman of Colonia on March 16. Ronald Dolce, director of the high school hand and the show, is shown, right, with, left to right, Thomas Dugan, Capt. von Traop in the play; Mrs. Herbert B, Springer, Music Dept, chairwoman, and Miss Marie Gazarro, Maria in the play, The hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. George Carey, Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, Mrs. Michael Gwiazda, Mrs. Heary Lang and Mrs. Springer. The department's next meeting will be on Friday, April 20.

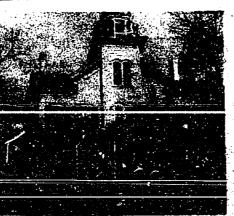




DYNAMIC DUO . . . Jennifer Kubinski, left, and Peggy Kuruiza; as Big Bird and the Easter Bunny, respectively, will be at the Girl Scout Bazaar on Saurday, March 31, at Rahway High School from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children may have their pictures taken with either character.

Display on rughooking planned at plantation

The Dr. William Robin-son Plantation Museum in Clark will be open to the public from 2 to 4 on Sun-day, April 1. Demonstrating rugbook-ing and displaying some of her work will be Mrs. George Robinson. The Museum Shop will be open, offering a variety of hand-crafted articles such as hand-made dolls, kit-



LAST OF BREED... Considered a leading example of mid-Victorian architecture, shown is the Van Ryper/ Bond House in Montclair, which was recently designated a historical aite by the state Office of Historic Preser-

Rizzo, Cadigan cite **Board accomplishments** when needed, instead o

Rahway Board of Educa-tion candidates for re-election, Louis R. Rizzo and James F. Cadigan, issued a statement bigh-lighting some of the ac-complishments of the Board of Education during the last three years of their resure.

the last three years of their renure. The highlights follow: - An operations review in 1977 of the Rahway school study made by the Eastern Union County Chamber of Comrerce, recognized the Board and its staff for an impressive level of implimentation of the Chamber's recommen-dations. With one exception the report shows all recommendation3 were implimented. - The Board inet all of its requirements under the

Township student wins

award in food service

Members of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Distributive Education Distributive Education Distributive Education Leaderahip Conference. Eight DECA students com-petted in various context areas including advertising services, food services, food services, food services, fashion modeling and sales meeting. Miss Laurie Forfa, sen-for DECA president, re-ceived two first-place



Drug charge yields term on probation

of 241 St. George Aye., on controlled, dangerous sub-stance in Rahway was ad-journed to a later, date. A Rahway man, Kirk Rodney of the Young Men's Christian Assn. at 1564Ir-virg St., had inis case ad-journed to a later date on a charge of violating pro-bation in connectica with a break and entry inRchway. A Myersville man was placed on probation for 2.5 years, given credit for 62 days already served and fined \$350 in the Union County Courthouse in Eliz-abeth March 16 for distri-buting marijuana in Roh-way. Found guilty was Ed-mond Myers of 687 Myers-ville Rd. The case against a Lin-den man, Ramon J. Lopez

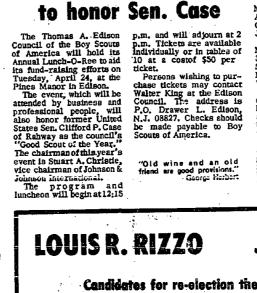


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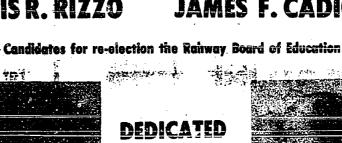
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unize school facilities and have classroom sizes which are both efficient and conducive to learning. The candidate's major commitment is to develop a long-range plan and pol-low concerning future rduicy concerning future edu-cational philosophies and maintaining the high quality of education enjoyed by



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OUR PERSONAL COMMITMENT TO THE TAXPAYERS OF RAHWAY:

- To continue judging the quality of education in terms of what students get out of school, rather than how much money the public puts into the school.
- Continue to rely on the people of Rahway, rather than on so called outside "experts" to determine what we want our schools to teach. 3. Continue to emphasize vigorously the 3 R's A5 THE BUILDING BLOCKS FOR EDUCATION.
- 4. Continue working to maintain the peaceful school environment that is so essential to learning.
- 5. Continue to invite public participation in decisions that effect the future of Rahway children. 6. Continue our expanded schedule of meetings with teachers and administrators on the subject of learning.
- 7. Continue public recognition of the positive accomplishments of Rahway students. 8. Continue implementing solid long range plans for the maintenance of our buildings.
- Continue to represent you the taxpayers by positive action and a personal commitment to analyse EVERY ITEM OF EXPENDITURE in the school budget and justify same.
- 10. To continue to spend the taxpayers money both wisely and well and exert all our efforts and dedication to this goal.

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RE-ELECT RIZZO AND CADIGAN

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Dr. L. J. Gorkun elected to hospital's board

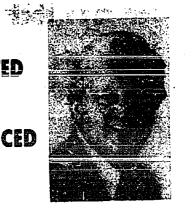
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soy. Dr. Gorkun's internship and a three-year rasidency in in-ternal medicine were com-pleted at Mountainside Hospita in Moudelair from 1001 to 1000 He was a private practicing physician in Ridgewood unit forge od to still or member of No was a private practical physician in Ridgewood until 1973 and is still a member of the courtesy medical staff at Mountainside Hospital. Dr. Corkun's professional affiliations include member-ships in the Bergen County Medical Society, the New Jar-sey State Medical Society and the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, headquartered in Elizabeth. He is also active with the Boy Scouts of America as schair-man, ngn. Dr. Gorkun resides in Ridge

Five residents of area in urban studies program

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 Five Rahway and Clark residence are among 27 Urban Studies majors en-nolled in a seminar in ruthan problems which ri-quires direct contact with handles specific problem.
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JAMES F. CADIGAN



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Ramble mountains with county hikers

ramble, a hike and a hike ride are scheduled this weekend for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests. The aix-mile South Mountain Ramble will be beld Saturday, March 31, Hikers will meet at Locust Grove

and merr guests. The ax-mile South Mountain Ramble will be beld Saturday, March 31, Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. The Nurien Hike will also take place on March 31. Hikers will gather at the Red Apple Restaurant at y-30 e.m. for this 10-mile event. The 30-mile Crapbury Bike Trip is acheduled for Sunday, April 1. Bikers will assemble for this scenic rife' through northern New Jersey at the Cranbury Purther information and the club schedule may be obtained by telephoning the County of Union, Dept. of Parks and Recreation, at 352-8431. Astronomers have studied the movements of the nine plants through the skies since the discovery of these phenomenon. April's Trailside Planetarium pro-gram, "The Dance of the Planets," will describe how and why these planets move with reference to fixed stars. This live program will be presenced each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and each Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The Flanetarium, part of the Trailside complex inc constitution of a removing and entired entired size constitution of a removing and children less than right years of age are not admitted. Located at Coles Ave, and New Providence Rd. in the Mountainside area of the Watchung Reservation, the Mountainside area of the Watchung Areacity of 32 person. All Trailside programs are announced on a "special events telephone," 352-8431. Saturday, April 7, is slated as the launching date of Union Country's bother program at Ecol. 1 de Park

Saturday, April 7, is alated as the launching date of Union County's boating program at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside-Westfield, and Warinanco Park in Elizabeth-Roselle. These facilities are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. During mid-June, when school vacations begin, the program will be extended to in-clude weekdays, excluding Mondays. Canoes or row boats may be rented on an hourly basis. Pedal boats are available on a half-hourly rentail basis only. A life preserver must be rented for each person in the boat. Rentals must be made at the 13,3-acre waterway at Echo Lake Park or at the 13,6-acre lake at Warinanco Park. Safety regulations permit two persons in each cance and pedal boat and five persons in each row boat. boat. For fee information, please telephone the depart-ment at 352-8431.

Junior Crusaders start baseball on April 2

The Arthur L, Johnson Regional High School Jun-ior Varsity Baseball Team will open its season on Monday, April. 2, at 3:45 Scotch Plains

first volley fee Scotch Plains will be the first opponent for the Ar-thur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark Vol-leyball Team on Wednes-day, April 4, at 3:45 p.m. in Clark, reports Coach Jolene Zavali.

Kelleman vies

for aolf team at Moravian

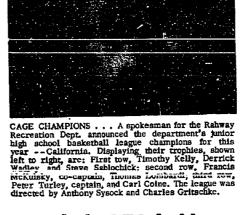
A Clark student, Paul Kelleman, a senior at Moravian College in Beth-lehem, Pa., is a candidate for the golf team which has an 18-match schedule in the spring term. The team competes in the Middle At-lantic Conference. Mr, Kelleman, the son of Mr, and Mrs. John Kelle-man of 18 Clauss Rd, is vying for one of the seven competing positions on the squad. Last season, he averaged a score of 90 and ranked third on the team. He is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark where he was the captain of the bas-ketball team in his senior year. home.

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The Seton Hall Univer-sity Women's Softball Team of South Orange is preparing to launch its fourth season today again-st Montclair State College of Upper Montclair at 3:30 p.m. year. He is a management ma-jor at the college.

Cindy Schroeder

tennis candidate et Union College



Hehnly PTA holds

Founders Day program

The Frank K, Hehnly School Parent-Teacher Asan. of Clark sponsored a Founders Day program on March 15 to commem-orate the organization of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Among those in attendance were John Conlin, school principal; Dr. John T. Far-inells, superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Theima Purdy, president of the Clark Board of Education and past PTA presidents, who were being honored for

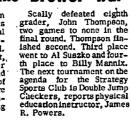
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Rahway Hospital plans

p.m. Coach Kathy Unger has been working her squad without veteran, Patti Ja-been with the baakethall team in the Small College Championships in Fargo, ind. Patti Jaworski is expect-it, ed to try for the first-base const over 10 years old been with ite baakethall team in Jakerski sexpect-ind. Patti Jaworski is expect-it, ed to try for the first-base const over 10 years old multicate seasons was the seasons the Bucetttes won in No. 2 championships. No. 2 championships.

Tom Scally wins Brewer 'war'



at the new life insurance sciel-life offices at Linwood. In 1968 he mas promoted to essociate manager, and the following year be became a manager and transferred to the Financial. Action of the Strancial science, and transferred to the Financial security Office in Phoenix, Ariz, Back to New Jersey in 1971, the belped co-ordinate the more into the Millville office's new addition, and in 1972 hebecame manager of the Office Services Division there. Next, he was assigned to the Medical. Administration area in 1977 and has remained there until his recent promotion. As general manager of the Linwood Office, Mr. Kowalski is respon-sible for administration of the overall facility in general and specifically for the processing of New Jersey Medicare Part B Claus. Born in Greenfield, Mass., he later moved to Rahway and was graduated from Rahway High School. He was graduated for Milville's United Fund as well as chairman of proden-tars compatin in 1974. Mr. Kowalski, his wife Mrs. Greek Kowalski, and their two sons live in Vineland, Lord Benson FASHIONS ON ROUTE I, SOUTH, MENLO PARE 🦧 494-9090 CUSTOM HAKE YOUR GOWN FOR

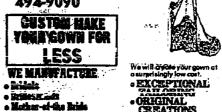
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It could very well be said the reason JImmy Stewart of Rainwy fitting School won the 1978-1979 basketball scoring championship was bis performance in the state playoffs. It was the post-season play Stewart Caught and passed Burnett Adams, the high-acoring whiz from St. Partick's of Elizabeth, us-ing his final four grincs to score 107 points, an aver-age of 26.7; in the Group No. 3 burnament. The two aces were the oscore more than 500 points - Adams in 25 games, Stewart in 24. Stewart in 24. Stewart in 24. Stewart in 1,000-point circle his season, becom-ing the third Rahway play-er to reach that level, a Ceitic tor two and a nair seasons, scored 991 points in St. Patrick's after runsferring from East Orange.

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City's Jimmy Stewart

takes cage point title

The dity cager put on a 41-point show against Schotch Maino. Stewart also broke 30 four times.

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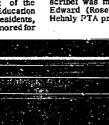
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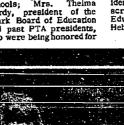
Promoted to the position of general manager at the Pru-dential Insurance Company's Governmental Health Programs Office at Linwood was Francis V, Kowalski, a former resident, vice president, William C. White, Jr., announced recently. Mr., Kowalski began his car-eer with the company in June, 1959, as a management traines at the new life insurance stati-lite office at Linwood. In 1968 he was promoted to associate

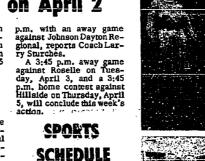












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RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL Tuesday, April 3 Baseball -- Hillside -- home, Wednesday, April 4 Girls softball -- Hillside --

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or Upper Montciair at 3:30 p.m. Coach Kathy Unger has been working her squad without veteran, Patti Ja-worski of Clark, who has been with the baaketball team in the Small College Championships in Fargo, ind.

A nownship resident, Cindy Schroeder of So Alice La, is among candidates for Union College's Var-sity Women's Tennis Team in Cranford, which opened an 11-march achedule at Toms River on March 24 against Ocean County Col-lege. Coach Linda Leifer's squad will play all 11 marches in the Garden Junior College Athietic Assan. Tournament on Thursday, Friday and Sar-urday, May 3, 4 and 5. Miss Schroeder, who was a member of Union's unde-feated squad last year, is a business major at the col-lege. A graduate of Arthur L, Johnson Regional High School in Clark, she is a president's list student at Union.

Seventh grader, Tom Scally, won the Charles H, Brewer 14th Annual Chess War Tournamentre-cently at the Clark school. This year's tournament, sponsored by the Brewer Strategy Sports Club, had 18 entrants. The object of Chess War is to capture your opponent's King with-out previously notifying him of a check.

The average child reaches half his adult height by the time he's two years old.

oral cancer screening

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Booster Clu plans awards on April 5

The Arthur L. Johnso Regional High School Ath-letic Booster Club mem-bers of Clark will sponsor bers of Clark will sponsor a winter sports award pre-sentation on Thursday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The event will be chaired by Mrs, Lillian Oddie. High school athletes who have participated in bas-ketball, girls' hasketball, wrestling, track and bowl-ing will be honored as well as the winter season cheer-leaders and statisticians for those sports events. Ticket information can be obtained from Mrs. Joyce Gresco by telephon-ing 232-6994, reports Mrs. Gresco. STOCKING FOR SEASON. . . The trout season in New Jersey will open Saturday, April 7. New Jersey Con-servation Officer Rodger Nestel is shown, left, stocking a stream assisted by George Marchall, center, and Ted Rydarowski. The New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries is expected to release more than 600,000 fish in the upcoming months.

Two teams take three in women's bowling In some places people be-lieved that whoever cuts the last sheaf of whest at harvest time will many within the year - to someone old.

terpins with a 180 game

Shabazz leads

track schedule

The Rahway High School Varsity Track Team will play host to Shabazz at home on Thursdey, April 5, at 3:45 p.m. to kick off its 1979 season, reports Coach Byrne Ward.

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In the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League last week the Scatterpins won three games from Zion No. 2 and Zion No. 1 won the same amount over St. Paul's. The Leftovers beat the Mixed Team and Osceola bested Trinity, both with two-game vic-tories. High scorers for the Geceola with a 515 series, Joann Kurpel of Trinity with a 501, Joan Leonard of Trinity with a 178 game and Mary Fraze of the Scat-terpins, with a 180 game. til you need to know in Real Estat Electronic Realty Associates Each office independently awaed and operated. 4 -La Prairie Gwon Fonneily Licensed Broke 203.3414 834 GREEN ST. ISELIN 221.0541 691 INMAN AVE. COLONIA RAHWAY BOOM & GIFT SHOP Costume Jewelry Music Boxes Figurines Fenton Glass Hummels Pilgrim Glass Wide Range of Books Beat Selders Bibles Children's Books (3,000 Titles) **GLASS WORKS INC.** CUSTOM MIRRORS FURNITURE TOPS **RESIDENTIAL GLASS & SCREEN REPAIRS** PORCH ENCLOSURES - JALOUSIES STORE FRONT REPAIRS Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors 331-1770 53 E. Cherry 51 189 W. Main St. Rahway, N.J. GIVE BOOKS ELECTRIC MARTIN'S SERVICES Floor & Bedding **5 Roors of Furniture** Plugs - Switches - Lights LINOLEUM - CARPETS FURNITURE - BEDDING Stoves - Heat - Driers Come In And Browse Air Conditioners 67 WESTFIELD AVE. CLARK 100 AMP 220V Service FU 1-6556 VICTOR SKAKANDY 388-3612 IN ISELIN-Jan-Ell CUSTOM REUPHOL STERING For Smar OVER 30 TEARS EXPERIENCE Modast Mackie & Prices Reeves 283-2828 4mc Ivy Storch 388-0453 1546 Irving S ., Rahway 1349 Oaktree Rd., Iselin PLATTER YOUR HOME NEW SIDENETS DRAPERIES MADE TO ORDER Furniture Refinishing, Repairing Reupholstering WALITY Commercial - Residential A Fabric Shopat-Heme Service Si yalo CHANDLER BROS. UPHOLSTERY CO. 79 EAST MILTON AVENUE 388-5500 RAHWAY, N. J. 07065

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Three candidates say questionnaire response should be given only in public forum

Dear Candidate:

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three Clark Taxpayor Coalizon candidates for the Clark Board of Education, James E. Kehoe, John J. Dillon and John J. Schroeck, recently sent open letters to the Clark Education Assn. in reply to a questionnaire sent to all Board candidates by the group. The first letter, from Mr. Dillon, the second fom the three candidates and the questionnaire follow:

Thank you for the opportunity to share my "views" on education in general and education in Clark specifi-

I respectfully decline the opportunity for the follow-I respectfully decline the opportunity for the follow-ing reasons: --- I assume as members of the Parent-Teacher Assn. your members may have already attended the Public Candidate's Night sponsored by the Clark P. T.A. Coun-cil. I responded to the Council's kind invitation, spoke, answered questions and had conversations with many Clark teachers, parents and administrators. This meet-ing was held on a date almost three weeks later than the date on your letter. --- Only those members of your association who are Clark residents may vote in my election. Since I am making myself available to any public assemblage in town, I assume interested members of your association active in Clark affairs may additionally come to any of those meetings to speak with or question me. Some already have.

those meetings to even the training of the proper and un-already have. -- Most importantly, I feel it is improper and un-ethical for me, as a candidate, to be in private corres-poadence with you as bargaining representatives on issues which may be points of bargaining with the entire Board after I am elected.

Clark Education Association Abraham Clark School Broadway

lark, New Jersey Ann: Mrs. Walter Cymansky

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Mr. President:

The Clark Education Assn. letter dated March 1 and postmarked March 22 requested the views in writing of the candidates for the Clark Board of Education with respect to 15 potentially controversial

questions, Irrespective of the fact it is a relatively short time, -- 11 days to the Tuesday, April 3, election, the co-alition candidates as a slate elect to answer these questions from time to time at public meetings and PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that C, and T, Tarlton, Incorporated, trading as National Equipment and Design Company, of 132 W, Mein Street, Rehway, New Jersey, hes mede explication to the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway for a variance to permit the use of the present building known as 132 West Main Street, located on LOC, No. 1, Block 451, on the Tax Allas of the City of Rahway for warehousing steam pressing equipment and office space. office space. The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing to consider the spplication in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, Monday Evening, April 16, 1979, 730 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the Secretary's calendar will

permit. You may appear in person or be represented by Agent or Attorney and be heard for or in opposition to the said application, Attorney and be neared and an an any second at the proper time. The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board in City Hall and may be examined during C. & T. Tarlton, Incorporated Trading as National Equipment and Design Company

Applicant 132 West Main Street Rahway, New Jersey 1t--3/29/79 Fee: \$29,96

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UNION COUNTY, SAFETY-ROS-0005(037) AND SRS-0005(067), D.P. No, 020. The Department, in accord-ance with Tille VI Civil Rights Act of 1954, 78 Stat. 227, 42 U.S.C. and 49 C.F.R., Part 21 Unstate According to the second state

U.S.C. and 49 C.F.R. Part 21 issued pursuant to such Aci, will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discrim-inate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color or na-tional origin in the contract award.

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Bidders are required to com-ply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127, Drawings, specifications and bid documents may be inspect-ed or obtained for a fee of Tweive Dollars (\$12:00), at the Burearu of Contract Adminis-tration, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, during business hours.

Trenton, New Jersey, during business hours, Names and addresses of prospective bidders for his project may be acquired by telephoning Area Code 609-984-6812 during business hours, Drawings and supplementary specifications may also be in-

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1147 Amboy Avenue Edison, New Jersey 201-549-2200 New Jersey Department of Transportation Bureau of Contract Administration

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through public modia mechanisms rather than on a private basis. We believe you will agree it is only through this mechanism which we have used rather extensively in this campaign the voters can be accurately apprised of important issues. Thank you for this opportunity.

As a prospective member of the Clark Board of Edu-cation, we are interested in learning your views. Your answers, as well as those of other candidates, will be shared with our members, so they might attain a clearer understanding of your positions. Therefore, we hope you will respond to our questions: -- What are your feelings in regard to adding or elim-inating educational and recreational programs? -- Are you affiliated with any organization or guoup which takes positions concerning schools, teach-ers, or education in general? If so, explain those positions.

positions.
 What qualifications or areas of expertise would you bring to the Clark Board of Education?
 What do you feel is an acceptable class size or the clark area?

- What do you Her is an acceptible class size of range of class sizes? -- Why do you wish to be a member of the Clark Board of Education? -- Are you proud of the Clark school system? -- Hau the Board of Education acted in the best interest of the clitzens of Clark? -- How are you aware of what is happening in our school system?

 school system?
 What are your positions on the following: school closing, reduction in employes, salaries, collective bargaining, and Thorough and Efficient education? -- Many times the Board of Education has more facts

Many times the Board of Education has more facts and detailed information than the general public. Should their decisions be based on that information and community needs, or should their decisions be influenced by clamorous interest groups?
Do you feel the reason people buy homes and raise their families in Clark is due to the past and pres-ent high quality school system?
The mass media frequently assures us today's children can't read. What is your opinion regarding this charge?
A prevalent myth is teaching is only an 3:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. job best done by a woman. What ways are you aware of that make reaching a potentially stressful occupation?
Over the past several years federal and state regulations have been passed which require the mainstreaming of handlcapped pupils into the "least restrictive environment." What effect will a "mainatreamed" child have on the teacher's time and energies which are devoted to the prep-aration and presentation of leasons, record seeparation and presentation of lessons, record keep-ing and meetings? How should class size be con-sidered when providing for "mainstreamed" chil-

Are you informed of the present budget? If the -- Are you informed of the present budget? If the budget is defeated, what areas would you cut in order to reduce the budget? The Clark education Assn. appreciates the time you will take in responding to the above questions. For your convenience, we have enclosed a stif-addressed

Walter J. Cymansky C.E.A. president

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best exemplifies the pur-poses and goals upon which this award is based and is as administrative aides deserving of being recog-nized in this manner for his A Springfield resident, Miss Michele Raciopi, was promoted to adminis-ingsion Mail office of Sum-ingsion Mail office of Sum-the State of the bank, She State of the bank,

many years of outstanding service and achievementio the people of the munship; Now, therefore, be it re-solved by the Governing Rody it does commend She joined the bank in 1965. The bank has two offices in Clark. and Elizabeth Trust and congratulate Father Whelan for the distinction of being recognized and re-ceiving the annual Citizen of the Year Award by the Co. She joined the bank in PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE lodge, and it does wish him well in all of his future Resolution of the City of Rehway, N.J. endeavors. RESOLUTION TO AMEND 1979 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET Tap Difrancesco

WHEREAS, the Local Municipal Budget for the year 1979 was approved on the 21st day o Feoruary 1979, and WHEREAS, it is public meaning on said budget has been held as advertised, and WHEREAS, it is desired to amend asid sporwed budget, how THEREAS, it is desired to amend asid sporwed budget for the SITY of RAHWAY, COUNTY OF UNION that the budget and amendmenta to the approved budget of 1979 be inside: olighting amendments to the approved budget of 1979 De mede: ECORDED VOTES Ayes: ADDONA, CASSIDY, MCLEOD, O'CONNOR, SENKOWSKY, SHELD. Negs: FULCOMER, MARSH, RINALDI. chosen for the other as-sembly post after three ballots. Rahway Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Ful-comer was defeated in his hid for the Assembly en-Name Following warsh, minach. 3. Miscalianeous Revanues Department of Community Atlains Public Health Priority Funding Act of 1977 Susa & Federal Revenues Off-Set With Appropriations Comprehensive Employment Tailing Act of 1973 (Cont. # PSE 78-119) Local Government Emergency Assistance Act of 1979 Special Items of General Prevenues United with Prior Written Conserved of Local Government Services Other Special Items: Library Fund Belance Public Health Priority Funding Act of 1977 Tomship of Clark Township of Clark Township of Clark Department of Community Atlains Urban Ald Total Miscelaneous Revenues FROM 65,400.00 14,625.00 -0---9.210.00 33,515.00 58,020.00 15,891.00 --U---30.000.03 50,000.00 4,558.00 -0- 0-0-00 -0--3.472.569.56 3.917.569.56 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordin-toce was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Munici-pal Council, Township of Clark, New Jersey, Monday evening, March 19, 1979. Total Miscelaneous Revenues 5. Subtal General Revenues (Items 1.2.3 & 4) 6. Amount to Be Relised by Taxes For Support of Municipal Sudget. A), Local Tax for Mulcipal Purposes. Including Reserve for Unconscied Taxes. Total Amount to Be Relised By Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget. 3.973 233.58 4.35.542.12 4,292,585.98 4,385.642.62 6,358.876.10 4.362.688.46 8.260.278.02 7. Total General Revenues 8. General Appropriations From то (A) Operations — Excluded From 5% "Cape" State & Federal Programs Off-Set By Revenues 739 Comprehensitive Employment & Training Act of 1973 (Gram # PSE 72-119) Local Governmet Emergency Act of 1979 106 A Maryor's Office 15,691.00 33.515.00 106 A Mayor's Office Solaries & Wages 204 A Municipal Court Bataries & Wages 116 A Department of Law Other Excenses 600 D Department of Neeth, Workers & Building Salaries & Woges Local Covernment Emergency Assistance Act of 1970 Total 2,509.00 _0_ 3,000,00 -0--10.000 00 --0---21,150,00 36,650 (JU -0--Total State & Federal Programs Off-set By Revenues -- Excluded From 5% "CAPS" 394,853 72 909,730,71 449.127 72 964.004.71 Total Operations Excluded from 6% "CAPS" Detail: Selaries & Wagen Other Expenses (C) Capital Improvements — Excluded From 5% "CAPS" State & Federal Programs Off-Bet By Revenues Local Coverment Fund Capital Improvement fund 255,063.72 210.789.72 693.940.99 31,370.00 ___<u>__</u>__ Local Government Emergency Assistance Action 1979 Capital Improvement Fund 31,370.00 82.154.14 113,524,14 (H-2) Total General Appropriations For Municipal Purpose Excluded from 5% "CAPS" 1.292,787.85 1.371,260.35 7.948.183.40 410.592.78 8.358.876.15 (0) Total General Appropriations Excluded from 5% "CAPS" (L) Subtotal General Appropriations (Items (H - 1) and (O)

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POBERT W. SCHROF, Municipal Clark Fee: \$95,20



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planned at high school

Rahway Hospital and the New Jersey Arthritis Foundation will sponsor a free community education program on Arthritis on Thursday, Arpil 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Rahway High School. A rheumanblogist from the arthritis foundation, Dr. Rustom Mody, and two physicians from the Rah-way Hospital medical staff, Dr. Jerrold Feigenhaum and Dr. Stuart Friedman, will lead the discussion and question-and-answer

please telephone 381-4200. Miss Stetson named

Summit personnel aide Promoted to administra-ive assistant in personnel lepartment of Summit and

Summit. She holds bache-lor of arts degree from Bethany College and is a candidate at Fairleigh Dickinson University for a masters degree in busi-ness administration. Miss Stetson is a member of the personnel group of the Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights Chamber of Commerce. The bank has two offices in Clark. Linda C, Sterson o Father Whelan cited by Council

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Edward R. Pedusniak Township Clerk TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

AN ORDEMANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 15 SECTION 2.7 OF THE REVISED GENERAL OR-DIMANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK ENTITLED "LAND DE-VELOPMENT"

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 27 OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, ENTIFLED"ZONING OR-DINANCE"

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Edward R. Padusniak Township Clerk TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

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in School Board election

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the City of Rahway to transfer to Leo B. Mosso trading as Fulton Restaurant for premises located at 1345-1353 Fulton Street, Rahway, New Jersey the Plenary Retail Consumption License 2013-33-011 heretofore issued to the Fulton Restaurant, Incorporated trading as Fulton Tayern for the premises located at 1345-1353 Fulton Street, Rahway, New Jersey. Objections, If any, should be made immediately in writing to Mrs. Madeline Kithwirght, Circle, Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Department of Public Works Building, 999 Hart Street, Rahway, New Jersey 07055.

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Mayor Mancino raps opponent's budget vote

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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SDEERIGR COORT DIVI-SION. UNION COUNTY DOCK-et NO. F-6709-77. CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Corporation of the State of New Jorsey, Plaintiff versus JOS-EPHT, HEFFERNAN, ct uz, et al. Developite

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CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISE S. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed is all expose for saleby public vendue, in the Freebolder's Conference Room, Court House Anex, in the City of Ellesbeith, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of April A.D., 1979 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey; BEGINNING at a point in the street distant southwesterly along the same 71.59 feat from its intersection with the south-westerly line of E. Sout Are-nuc, thence running (1) along asid northwesterly line of Barnett Street South 72 degrees 57 minutes West 79,98 feet to a point; thence running (3) North 72 degrees 55 min-utes West 70,98 feet to a point; thence running (3) North 72 degrees 57 min-utes Z 79,98 feet to a point; thence running (3) North 72 degrees 53 min-utes Z 79,98 feet to a point; thence running (4) South 17 degrees 03 min-

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Keniiworth Mayor Livio Mancino blasted Union County Freeholder Mrs. Joanne Rajoppi for ducking a vote on the \$88 million county budget because it would have damaged her political campaign for the New Jorsey Senate. Mayor Mancino imme-diately renewed his pies Mrs. Rajoppi readin her seat on the Freeholder Board after she abstained from voting on the county budget. "She was afraid ahe might offend the hospital lobbylate by voting to ac-

was earmarked with a cut to Union County's hospi-_____ CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE: is hereby given that the following Ordin-ance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Munici-pal Council, Township of Clark, New Jerzey, McGaty evening, March 19, 1979. TOWNSHIP OF CLARK AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A PORTICH OF VALLEY ROAD SAME TO BECOME APARTOF LOT 40, BLOCK 179 BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Town-ship of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, as follows: 1. That a portion of Valley Road hereinather described in the Township of Clark, County of Union and State of New Jer-sey, is hereby released and vacated, same to become a part of Lot 40, Block 179. 2. That portion of Valley Road which is hereby released and vacated is more particu-lerly described as follows; BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly line of Valley Road, shid point be-ing 112, 40 feet on a course of Sorth 52 correct, 54 min-ubes 15 seconds West from

was earmarked with a cut to Union County's hospi-tals. "Her conscience went blank at the moment of truth," he added. Mayor Mancino charged the frecholder has refused to excilain her positions publicly, and abt is still relying on her husband's position as Union County Democratic chairman to get her the Senate nomina-tion through political pres-sure and influence. He added his own can-didacy for the Senate in opposition to Mrs. Rajopni is based on a pledge to never avoid voting, espec-ially against any and all increases in the New Jer-sey income twx rate next year, by rolling back the pay increases that mem-bers of the Assembly and Senate voted for them-selves, reducing the num-ber of state jobs by sev-eral thousand, and forcing a comprehensive review of state-mandated programs which are saddling county tangayers with heavy new financial obligations, while denying finds to the hos-pitals and in other social needs, where it is soneces-sary. Mayor Mancino conclud-

SPEAKER...Gloria Rojas, a television news correspondent, vill be the special guest speaker at the United Way of Union County's 10th Annual Awards Luncheon on Thursday, April 5, at the 1 Town and Campus Banquet a Center in Union. Accord-ing to Andrew Campbell, r United Way Board of Di-rectors president, the special awards to those voluncers who worked on behalf of the United Way's r fund-raising campaign, which are saddling county managers with heavy new financial obligations, while denying funds to the hos-putals and in other social needs/where it is so neces-sary. Mayor Mancino conclud-ed by promising County Manager George Aibanese his unrelenting effort to the hospital cause with the present Union County legislators and to carry on hen the worked on to her general assignment reporting, the correspond-ent has worked on a number of series and special re-ports, in 1977 she received a special mention citation in the "best documentary" category from the New York State Associated

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(Continued from page 1-Clark) VALLEY ROAD ABRAHAM CLARK CARL H. KUMPF Third Ward Fourth Ward First Ward All Four Districts Districts 1, 2, 3. District 4

The polls will be open 2 a.m. to 9 p.m. If you have any doubt at which polling place your ballor should be cast, please call 388-3600 and ask for Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak.

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James Harrison Robert W. Schwankert, Attorney DJ & RNR CX-237 Applicant . 72 Ridge Road Rahway, New Jersey 4--3/15/79 Fae; \$140.00 Fee: \$26,08

Church news

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY
 Worship at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 1, will be c.nducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Small. Child care will be pro-vided during the Worship Hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children who are in the Child Care Room will be taken into the Sanctuary for the children's sermon. After which they will return to the to sit with their parents. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will be for all ages. The Adult Bhile Study Class will convene in the Chapel in the contraing. The Youth Fellowship will gather at 7 p.m. sectoday the Westminster Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 31, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gym-nasium and Youth Room. Monday, April 2, at 9:30 a.m. the Executive Board of the Women's Assn. will convene in the Church Library. Tuesday, April 3, Martha Circle will assemble at

of the Women's Assn. will convene in the Church -Library. Tuesday, April 3, Martha Circle will assemble at 12:30 p.m. in the Church Library. The Mid-Week Al-coholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room of the Community House. The Board of Deacons will convene at 8 p.m. in the Church Library. Wedneeday, April 4, at 12:30 p.m. a Lenten Library. Sponsored by the United Presbyterian Women's Assn. of Old First, will be held in Davis Hall. Reservations are required. At 4:45 p.m. the Youth Club will gather for classes. The Fifth Lenten Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Hall. The film, "The Lord is Risen," will be shown followed by discussion. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"Who is Jesus Christ?" was chosen by The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, pastor, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April I. This is from the Bible. A time of fellowship will follow in Fellowship Memorial Hall. Church School classes and an Adult Bible class will be provided at 11 a.m. At 2 p.m. the Pastor's Communicants class will gather. Today at 7:30 p.m. Sea Scout Ship No. 44 will con-vene, followed at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir, and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous in Room A. Alcoholics Anonymous will also assemble tomorrow at 1 p.m.

GRACE AND PEACE FELLOWSHIP OF RAHWAY

GRACE AND PEACE FELLOWSHIP OF RAHWAY Sunday School classes for all ages will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 1, followed at 10:35 a.m. with a Praise and Teaching Service with The Rev. Demlis Miller, pastor, speaking on "Great Moments in the Old Testament." Home meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Women's Bible Study Group will gather on Wednesday, April 4, with Mrs. Elizabeth Simmat treaching on "The True Vine" at 9:30 a.m., followed at 7:30 p.m. by a Prayer and Worship Service and at 8:30 p.m. by a Prayer and Worship Service and at 8:30 p.m. by Lass No. 1, "Five Steps of Christian Growth;" No. 2, "Design for Discipleship," and No. 3, Bible studies. Thursday, April 5, there will be a Youth Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 6. On Saturday, April 7, from 8 to 10 a.m. there will be a Men's Prayer Fellowship meeting at the church building at 9:30 p.m., awork day will be held at the building site at 950 Raritan Rd., Cranford. The fellowship is temporarily located at 1924 Eliza-beth Ave.

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UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

The Sunday School class on April 1 will gather at 10 a.m. A practical study on the basic principles of Christian living is taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank Papandrea, for all ages. The Sunday Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m. The Sunday Bible Sindy will begin at 7 p.m. The Wednesday Evening Service on April 4 will start at 7 o'clock. It is a time of fellowship, testimonies and song requests followed by a 30-minute message from the Bible. For further information, please telephone 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today morning services will take place at 6:45 o'clock. Tomorrow evening services will be held at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the servi-ces and preach, and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services. Saturday, March 31, services will commence at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 1, Scrvices will begin at 8:30 a.m. Religious School will assemble at 10 a.m. Monday, April 2, morning services will start at 7 o'clock. Religious School will gather at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, Religious School will meet at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

First Baptist Church plans Passion service

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Sunday Morning Worship on April 1 will com-mence at 11 o'clock with a sermon by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor, Special music will be by the adult choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "noiy, noiy, Holy" by Scott Wilkenson and the Anthem "God So Loved the World" by John Stainer. Sunday Church Schooi will commence at 9:30 a.m. for beginners to those in senior high school, as will Adult Bible Class led by The Rev. Mr. Van Horn, Upper Room Bible Smdy Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson. A Crib Room will be provided at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Mrs. Arthur Lokos will be chairwoman. Confirmation Class will assemble at 5 p.m., followed at 6:30 p.m. by Youth Fellowships and at 7 p.m. by Bible Study led by Victor Rela. Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. the Trüstces will gather.

ather. Circle Dorcas will convene at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 3, followed at 1:30 p.m. by Circle Ruth. Circle Elizabeth will assemble at 10 a.m. on Wed-nesday, April 4, followed at 8 p.m. by Circle Lydia. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY p.m. the Pastor's Communicants class will gather. Today at 7:30 p.m. Sea Scout Ship No. 44 will con-vene, followed at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir, and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous in Room A. Alcoholics Anonymous will also assemble tomorrow at 1 p.m. A mini-retreat for the Youth Fellowships in scheduled for Saurday, March 31, and April 1 atthe church under the leadership of Weyne Hower, youth director. Youth Fellowships will meet Monday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. and the Board of Session will gather at 7:30 p.m. The Board of Deacons will convene Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Choir Room. Wednesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. the pastor's Bible Study will be held, followship. During the fellowship. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. State of Working the held at 9:45 a,m. The Arting the held at 9:45 a,m. The Arting the fellowship. State of Working the fifth Sunday in Lent, April 1, at the Service of Working will be held at 9:45 a,m. The Arting the fifth Sunday in Lent, April 1, at the Service of Working will be held at 9:45 a,m. The Arting the fifth Sunday in Lent, April 1, at the Service of Working will be held at 9:45 a,m. The Arting the fifth Sund

On Passion Sunday, the Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 1, the Service of Workhip will be held at 9:45 a.m. The Brandt, youth director, will agsiat in the service, The Rev William L. Frederickson, and Steven Brandt, youth director, will agsiat in the service, The nursery will provide child care throughout the morning. Christian Education classes for all ages will be held at 11 a.m. At 5 p.m. the Church Council will gather in the Church Living Room. All boards of the church will convene at 7 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowships will hold their meeting at 5:30 p.m. In the Youth Lounge. The Judson Fellowship Class will hold a foudue party on Saturday, March 31. On Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. The Bible Study Fellowship will gather. The group meets in homes of members for a time of study and fellowship. Fellowship will gather. The group meets in homes of members for a time of study and fellowship. The choir rehearnes each Thursday at 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Ester-

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK
 Tomorrow and Saturday the ladles of the church will be attending the Women's Missionary Prayer Fel-lowship Retreat at Ocean City. On April 1 Sunday School classes will gather at 10 a.m., followed by Morning Worship at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will preach on "Christ, the Living Sacrifice" and will celebrate Communion. Choir will rehearse at 5:30 p.m. At the evening service the Christian and Missionary Alliance filmstrip, "A Rising Tide of Expectation," will be shown.
 Wednesday, April 4, at 1 p.m. there will be a Bible Study in the home of Mrs. Mildren Bailey in Scotch Plains. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the church.
 EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY
 At the 11 a.m. Worship Hour on Sunday, April 1, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a Bible message after prayer for the sick. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session at the same time.
 Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every age level. Please telephone if you need transportation.
 Wednesday, April 4, will be Family Night at 7 p.m.

need transportation. Wedneeday, April 4, will be Family Night at 7 p.m. There will be Shibe Study for the adults, and clubs for the children -- Whirly-Birds, Jet Cadets and Alpha Teens. Need a friend? "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. For further information, please telephone 499-0040.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School on Sunday, April 1, will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 11 o'clock Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The Holy Communion and Right Hand of Fellowship will be observed also. The music will be rendered by the Church Emergency Choirs. At 5 p.m., the congregation will be at study with the Senior Missionaries. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study are held in the lower auditorium. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

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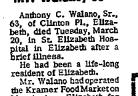
EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY Holy Communitor on Sunday, April 1, will be cele-brared at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. The Rey, Budolph, P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the meditation, Main will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the di-rection of Mrss J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrss. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Suidy Mooting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Jefferson and et 8 p. A Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the at 8 p.m. A Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the at 8 p.m. A Frayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. Tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Black Employes at Merck. On Saturday, March 31, at noon the Laymen's Or-ganization of the New Brunswick Districk will gather. At 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will convene. On Monday, April 2, there will be a meeting of the Deborah Missionary Society. On Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse, followed at 8 p.m. by the Men's Choir. On Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. the Men's Club will gather, and at 8 p.m. the Senior Usher Board will assemble.

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The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

ŻION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 1, with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour will gather at Sunday Beacon and Amin hind the and the grant of 9:15 a.m. Each Wednesday during Lent special services fea-turing a film strip are held at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation classes will take place on Monday, April 2, at 6 p.m. Church Council will convene at 8

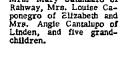
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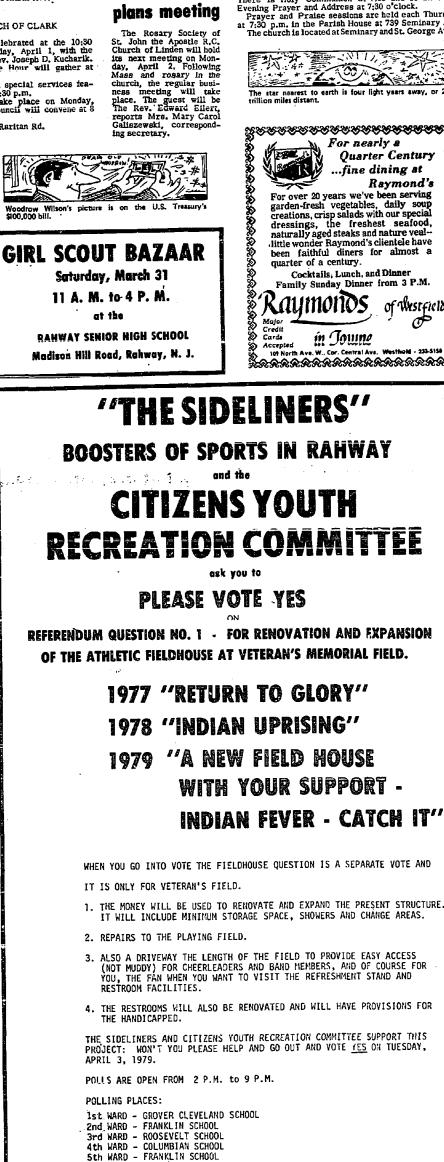




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A Come unto me, ali yea that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you

Take my yoke up-on you, and learn of me; for i am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

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HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe the Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 1, with Holy Communion at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. The 10 a.m. service will be in conjunction with Church School, for which boys and girls may be registered on any Sunday. The Episcopal Churchwomen will hold a Spaghett Dinner on April 1 with seatings at 4 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.95 - \$1.50 for children under 10.

Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunda Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 1. The pastor, The Rev. Koo Yong Na, will preach on "I Replaced Him -- the Winness of Barabbas." The choir will sing the anthem, "In the Hour of Trial." Church School will also gather at 11 a.m. except for the Senlor Youth, who will convene at 9:30 a.m. The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will assemble at 7 p.m. The Twelve will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Metuchen at 8 p.m. tomorrow. A Clean-Up Day has been set for Saturday, March 31, for the church and parsonage yards. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

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Mrs. Brusco, 64 Mrs. Elsie Walther Brusco, 64, of 111 Linden Rd., Roselle, died Tues-day, March 20, in Eliza-beth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a long ill-ness. Elizabeth after a long ill-ness. Born in Elizabeth, she had lived in Rahway 12 years before coming to Ro-selle 15 years ago. She was the widow of the late Adolf Brusco, who had died in 1965. She had been a member of the National Assn. of Retired Persons. Surviving are a son, Arthur Brusco of Rahway; a daughter, Miss Joan Brusco, at home; a bro-ther, Carl Walther of Eli-zabeth; and a sister, Mrs. Ottille Snock of Brick Town. The Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elim Ave., Rahway, handled ar-rangements.

_____ PUBLIC NOTICE BID OPENING POSTPONMENT

This is to announce a post-ponment of the advertized bid opening for Rahway Pollee Dz-partment Radio Equipment and component parts until April 27, 1970 at 10 a.m. A bidders conference will be held in the office of the Director of Folice on April 10, 1970 at 10 a.m. All bidders are request-ed to stiend. Please bring sam-ples of equipment that will be bid. bid. The original bid opening set for March 30, 1979 at 10 a.m. is hereby postponed. Director of Police City of Rahway 11-3-29-79 Fee

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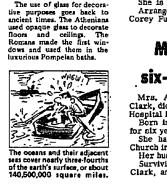
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six-year township resident Mrs. Anna M. Wludyka Steffan, 77. of East La., Clark, died Wednesday, March 21, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Steffan had lived in Clark for six years. She had been a communicant of St. Hedwig's R.C. Church in Elizabeth. Her husband was the lare Andrew Steffan. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Margaret Steffan of Clark, and a sister, Mrs. Jean Fedor of Linden.



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