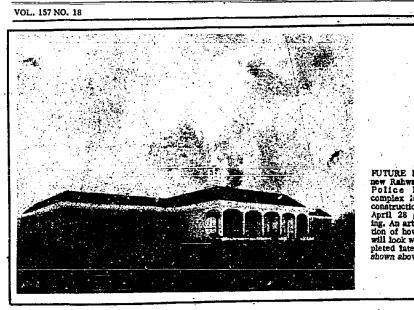


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# Rahway unfuris red carpet for start of City Hall

## Crime Prevention Bureau termed successful in cutting home break-ins



Rahway Junior High School students have been experiencing a small insight into prison life.

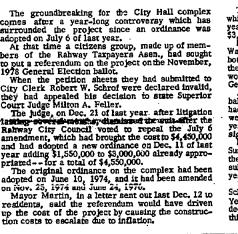
The assistant director and crime prevention specialist of the Rahway Police Crime Prevention Bureau, Miss Helen Hladinec has been giving prese...ations to the students. Her slide show is based on the true experiences of an ex-convict.—she filmed scenes from inside the prison cills, fue courts and the outside world.

She saks the students, "Where would you rather be?" and "is prison life for you?" They ask, "Have you ever been inside a prison?" and "Are the prisoners from the 'Scared Straight' program really mean?"

Miss Hladinec has visited Rahway State Prison in Woodbridge, Many of the students comment to ber after watching "Scared Straight," a film about prison life, in makes them think.

A few of the students Miss Hladinec spoke with have been to the "Scared Straight" program. Many of them volunteer information about their experience at the state prison. Miss Hladinec will continue the presentations at the school until Friday, May 11. revised list of government officials

# New City Hall complex underway



See

A contingent of nine men who used to go from dressing room to dressing room, roam around the stage or sit out front in the 1,500-sear Old Rahway Theatre to listen to the old-time tunes played on an old Wurlitzer organ.

In the past couple of weeks, however, they have been cailing on friends, urging them to support an effort to save the theatre from demolition or conversion into several minimovic houses.

The Rahway Theatre Preservation Society was formed to save the old movie house.

According to Robert Riley, a member of the group, they are trying to raise enough money to buy the theatre from its present owner and, with the help of state and federal designation as a historic landmark, to refurthshied the theatre organ in 1962.

'It has a huge stage, million-cellar acoustics and a rococco style of architecture which is irreplace-able. You don't find sculpuring in plaster like that anymore," he added.

Mr. Balfour and the other members of the two societies first took an interest in the heatre because of the organ, which he said is known as "the biggest little Wurlitzer in the vorgan, which he said is known as "the biggest little Wurlitzer in the vorgan, which he said is known as "the biggest little Wurlitzer in the vorgan, witch he alto is first took an interest in the heatre because of the organ, which he said is known as "the biggest little Wurlitzer in the vorgan, witch he said is known as "the biggest little Wurlitzer in the vorgan, witch he said is known as "the biggest little Wurlitzer in the vorgan, of Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," complete with plane and organ accompaniment.

It is reported the theatre first opened in 1928 during the silentmovie era and showed such films as "Mandsor and Riccardo Cortez and "Ham and Eggs at the Front" with Mandsor and Riccardo Cortez and "Ham and Eggs at the Front" with Mandsor and Riccardo Cortez and "Ham and Eggs at the Front" with Mandsor and Riccardo Cortez and "Ham and Eggs at the Front" with Mandsor and Riccardo Cortez and "Ham and Eggs at the Front" with Mands

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### CROSSROADS IN HISTORY . . . North Ave. and N. Broad St., Elizabeth, around the turn of the century is one of the entries in "More Old New Jersey Postcards," recently rubblished by the Rubberg University Press in New Brubsey Postcards,"

The California - based organization has an enrollment of 1.5 million people with hidden medical problems who wear the Medic Alert emblem on a bracelet or necklace. For a lifetime membership fee of \$10, a member receives the jewelry of his choice engraved with his chronic condition, identification number, and the telephone number of Medic Alert's 24-hour emergency answering service. The number may be called collect from anywhere in the world for additional medical information about members. Members also carry walter cards with their medical histories.

Typical reasons for jolining Medic Alert are diabetes, special allergies, a heart condition or epillepsy, but Miss Kramer pointed s dification system to Rahway n Hospital employes at a program held in the hos-pital on April 23, urging them to make patients aware of the service.

Merck officials attack generic drug promotion

regulations, in particular, million invested in recent years in laboratory modbursement ceilings, efforts to encourage substitution and the Drug Regulation Reform Act of
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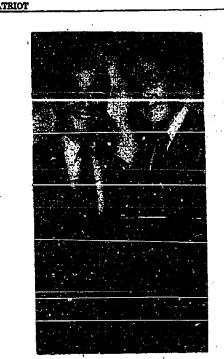
Two sons who survive Mrs. Ruth Alvarez O'-Connor, whose obtuary was reported in last week's editions of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot, are Donald and Gerald Alvarez.
This information was incorrectly reported.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT . . Former Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway is shown, right, with Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president of Rutgers University, at a testimonial dinner held April 24 to raise money for the professorship being endowed in the former lawmaker's Sen. Case honored at Rutgers fundraiser

A dinner attended by 350 persons on April 24 was held to pay tribute to the 34-year career in Congress of former United States Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway and raise money to endow a professorabip in his name at Rutgers University.

For Sen. Case, who just colobrated his 75th hirthday, the \$250-per-person dinner represented a "formal" retirement party thrown for him by his friends in New Jersey.

But the former senator, in good spirits, saidhe was not retired. "I've been huster than I've ever been in my life," he said.

Two U. S. senators, two federal judges, Republican legislators and party leaders and former campaign supporters were among those at the dinner held in the Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus.

Rèp. Millicent Femick, a Fith District Republican, who flew up from Washington but had to leave before the dinner began, said before departing, "We've less charecter and quality with that man. The Senate will not replace that quality soon."

It might be unusual for an . Ohio Democrat to come to New Jersey to honor a Republican, but added, "I'm here because I owe it or myself."

"Cliff Case stood out like a gem in the United State Senate, He was a gived who made me feel good to serve with him," the Ohio senator said.

Sen. Metzenbaum brought with him words of tribute from Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, who did not attend the dinner. Sen. Herrison Williams of New Jersey and it impossible for him to come, as he originally had planned.

The three men who many believe represented Sen. Case's greatest impact on New Jersey affairs, former U. S. Attorneys Frederick Lacey, Herbert Stern and Jonathan Goldsttan, also spoke kindly of the man who sponsored their appointments.

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Case Professorship of New Jersey to honor a Republican, but added, "I'm here because I owe it on myself."

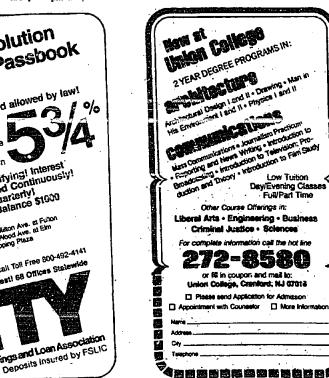
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New leader introduced

to city scouting pack Rahway Pack No. 47 of the Cub Scouts of America held its last meeting of this ceasen on April 23 at the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway. Cubmaster Christopher Decker Inducted one new member, Paul Matey.

The tollowing awards were given: David and Daniel Pitts, one gold arrow each; Thomas Sforza, sil-



New program helps students use library

The instructional media center at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark launched a new program to improve and expand students' library skills. It is called the "Learning Packet," an independent study project assigned to all ninbergade smidents in the regional high schools as a part of their English course requirements.

The Learning Packet is comprised of eight sections which present information on the kinds of resources their library contains and how a student can find them. Section headings cover media vocabulary, locations of materials, parts of a book, and uses of the card catalog, encyclopediaa, atlases and almendae, Reader's Guide and dictionaries.

Students were required to complete a pre-test and activity in each packet section and then pass a final performance test, if need-

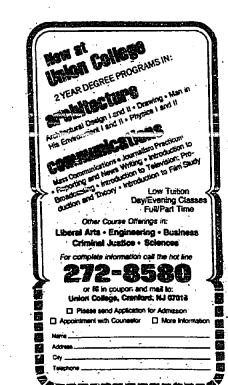
FOR THEIR PROTECTION . . . Mrs. Harriet Yauch, a Rahway Service League and Rahway Hospital volunteer, is shown, right, demonstrating a film on infant safety car seams to new momer, Mrs. Judy Reed of Colomia, as part of a New Jersey Hospital Assn. state-wide campaign. A special audio-visual cart for the projector was recently donated to the hospital by the Rahway Service League to facilitate demonstrations about car seats to maternity patients.

Chatham stockholders okay Summit takeover

Stetson, president, "and approval of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors is anticipated short-ly," Soon after the approval of the Federal Reserve Board is obtained," Mr. Stetson said, "the plan vill be consummand. The Chatham Truer Co. will be-The stockholders of The Chatham Trust Co., at their amual meeting April 25, voted overwhelmingly for the proposal to exchange their shares for 1.2 shares of The Summit Bancorporation. The bank's stockholders also approved both the election of eight directors and Glenn lorgam & last night was belief or each a goal of \$250,000 to fund the chair.
Rutgers University President Edward Bloustein said, "we're all good freinds of Clifford Case and that's why we're here tonight."

The approval of the plan of acquisition was received from Angelo R. Blanchi, commissioner of banking of New Jersey, prior to the annual stockholders' meeting," reported Frank F. tham Trust Co. will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Summit Rancorporation, a bank holding
company which owns the
Summit and Elizabeth Trust
Co. of Summit. Chatham
Trust will continue to operate as a separate bank with
its own management."
Summit and Elizabeth
has two offices in Clark.

> colors; Joseph Tompkins, Bear badge, gold arrow, one-year pin and Webelo colors and Robert Saliga, two silver arrows. Steven Bock earned his Scientist badge and Robert Scientist badge and Robert Season. Every year, Americans cash about 10 billion checks worth about 800 billion dollars.





GETTING STARTED... The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Rahway City Hall-Police Headquarters complex took place on April 28. Mayor Daniel L. Martin is shown, left, in the top photograph, accisted by City Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett. The mayor is shown, center, in the photograph below removing the first load of dirt as dignitaries look on. Mr. Hartnett is shown, right, with, left to right, Fourth Ward Councilman Walter McLeod, City Clerk Robert W. Schrof, First Ward Councilman Daniel V. O'Connor, former Third Ward Councilman Richard J. Voynik, council President and Third Ward Councilman Max Sheid, Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy and Councilman-at-Large Francis R. Senkowsky.

Flea market

in township

The Annual Outdoor Flea Market will be held on the grounds of Mother Seton Regional High Sciool at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway on Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 4

May 5, from 9 a.m. to 4
p.m. with a raindate of Saturday, May 12.

Over 70 dealers are expected. Admission and
parking will be free, reports Mrs. Eliza Lopez,
publicity chairwoman of the
school's Parent's Guiu,
which is sponsoring the
event.

man and one of the writers
of the two best essays—
Mr. Kovatch—attended the
Bar Assn. Law Day program held in Trenton.
Two students and an atmoney from each county
in the state attended the
program, which included
a visit with the acting gov-

school's art teacher, Mrs.
Judy Palkovitz, and the music teacher, Mrs. Rose
Bachraty, contributed art
projects and music.
Students in Miss Deinero's lifth-grade class
served as ushers. In addition to researching their
topics in the library, the
children utilized the facilities to complete their projects on Egypt and King Tut.
The first graders contributed clay artifacts depicting
Egyptian culture, and the
second graders Egyptian
jewelry. Third graders
made copies of the treasures found in King Tut's Township student cited

King Tutankhamun Day
was held on April 6 at the
Abraham Clark School in
Clark.

The day was planned by
Mrs. Marilyn LaMarca, the
school librarian, and Miss
Barbara Jean Deinero, a
fifth-grade teacher at the
school.

All classes, grades one
to six, perceptually-impaired class, parents, administrators and teachers.
participated.

Mrs. LaMarca conducted an unit study in Egyptian civilization and culture
with all of her library
classes. The children, in
co-operation with the

Abraham Clark pupils hold King Tut Day

The Law Day ceremonies, sponsored by the Union County Bar Assn., were held on Tuesdey in the Union County Court House in Elizabeth. An escorted tour of the building was taken by many of the suidents who attenede the ceremonies, reports Alan J. Schnirman, Linden actorney and chairman of the Law Day Committee.

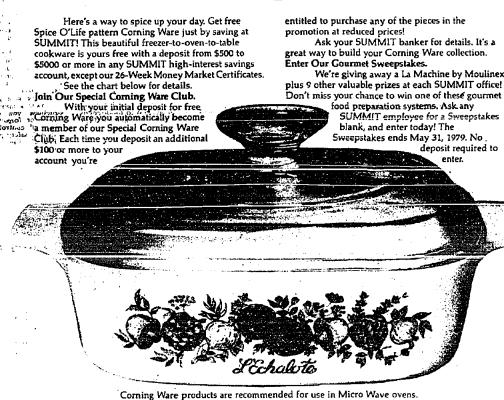
On the Committee, in addition to Mr. Schnirman, was Victor A. Padlo, a Rahway attorney.

The keynote address was given by Hon. A. Donald McKenzie, judge of the Superior Court. Other participants in the program were: Rabhi Jacob I. Rubenstein of Temple Beth Torah of Rahway; Hon. V. William Dilbuono, judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey and assignment judge of Union County Assn., and The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church of Clark. John M. Boyle, president of the County Assn., and The Rev. Thomas Scanlon, pastor of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church of Clark-Linden.

Mr. Boyle presented five \$100 United State's Savings Bonds on behalf of the Union County high schools, whose espays were selected as the sponsored throughout the county.

Cone of the recipients of a Bond was Thomas Kovatch of Arthur L. Johnson Regional ring Schnool in Clark.

On April 23 Mr. Schnirman and one of the writers of the two best essays—Mr. Kovatch—attended the day-long New Jersey State We've cooked up a way for you to get free Corning Ware. Here's a way to spice up your day. Get free promotion at reduced prices! Spice O'Life pattern Corning Ware just by saving at SUMMIT! This beautiful freezer-to-oven-to-tabl cookware is yours free with a deposit from \$500 to \$5000 or more in any SUMMIT high-interest savings Enter Our Gourmet Sweepstakes.



tomb from clay which they spray-painted gold. The fourth graders made Egyptian willinges, hieroglyphics and a life-size mummy encased in a coffin, the fifth graders made Egyptian masks from paper-mache, which they painted, the sixth graders made Egyptian metal wall plaques and the perceptually-impaired class created metallic gold Egyptian portraits and jewelry.

All the children participated in drawing large murals depicting various Egyptian scenes, all of which were displayed in the gymnasium.

In addition to class contribution, a collection of Egyptian statues, china plates and various articles was displayed by the Clark China and Gallery Shop. All children were altotted time to browse among the displays, and the refreshment table, which offered grape juice and pleta bread dipped in Hummus, a mid-eastern food.

The movie "Of Kings, Tombs and Treasures," on loan from the Exxon Corp., was abown with a slide show explaining 41 of the 55 treasures on display at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art.

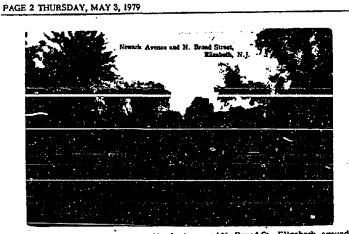
TUT IN TOWNSHIP... Students in the Abraham Clark School in Clark recently created Egyptian art in bonor of King Tutankamun. In the photograph at the left, Christine Kallo, center, and Jack Giannattosio, left, are shown explaining their exhibit to Suzanne Burns, a first grader. Students in the photograph at the right line up for refreshments, Egyptian style.

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A trio of appealing homeless dogs await new homes at Kindness Kennels, operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway. Duke, Foxy and Morgan are the three dogs selected as special pets of the week at the kennels.

Duke's kennel number is 9001. He is a year-old large male black-and-tan German Shepherd. He is housebroken and was accustomed to living with older children. He has a nice disposition. His former family moved and felt they could be a large-dog. He is accustomed to living with older children. He has a nice disposition. His former family moved and felt they could good with children. He was accustomed to a five-year-old child Evy tie a please. Medic Alert explained to hospital employes

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is cleaned and, if necessary,
replaced while the engine is
off.
3. Make sure the carbure-

The trend by federal and state agencies to promote the sale of "generic substitutes" for higher-priced brand names such as those made by Merck subsidiaries was blasted April 24 by John J. Horan, chairman and chief executive officer of the Rahway pharmaceutical firm and John L. Huck, its president. Both claimed in some cases Merck's product does more for the patient, and esid the effects of generic and brand prescriptions are not siways the same.

Both officers also decried other governmental regulations, in particular, interest to leave the same.

replaced while the regime is off.

3. Make sure the carburetor and air filter are clean.

4. Change crankcase oil and fill the fuel tank with gasoline.

5. Any metal parts that are acraiched or rusted should be cleaned of rust and repainted. First, apply a priming coat of red lead, then two coats of exterior paint.

5. Make sure you revast the owner's manual for instructions you may have missed or forgotten. Learn where all controls are and review all safety precautions. Following these suggestions can get you off to a sate stari.

A township man, James

M. Boone of 46 Ross St.,
was named a partner in
the firm of Edwins, Boone
& Associates, Inc. of 285
Kalurah St., Baton Rouge,
La. His practice is exclusively admiralty-maritime
law, and he practices in
federal courts from Manhattan to Mexico.

Mr. Boone is a graduste of Arthur L. Johnson
Regional High School in
Clark, and he received his
juris doctor degree from
Louisiana University Law
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those Mayan artifacts settlement is being excavated at Cuello in Belize, Central America, as one of the major projects of the archeological research program at Rutgers University's Douglass College in New Brunswick.

The state university excavations show the Maya civilization, which built great temple pyramids and developed mathematics and a written language then collapsed before Columbus landed in the New World, developed much earlier than scholars had thought. Pottery dating back to about 2500 B.C. has been found at the site.

Several Rutgers University as the professor of archeology at Douglass, Specialists and graduate students from several other universities have also taken part in the excavations. The two-acre site contains a small temple pyramid and several plaster-covered earth platforms which were the foundations for timber-and-thatch buildings. Besides pottery fragments, the dig has yielded jade jewelry, corngrinding equipment, evidence of corn and root crops and several human skeletons.



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### Soviet spies 'mole' secrets from C. I. A.

By E. Sidman Wachter

The possibility of there being a "mole" in the highest circles of the federal government, especially the Departments of State and Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency, is now being openly discussed.

Unfortunately, this is not one of those contrived spy stories where the good guys always win, notwithstanding some regrettable casualities along the way. This possibility could be a profoundly serious, and far more entertaining, actuality for the trusting American public and a dangerous threat to our national security.

One incident which might suggest a "mole" was the unmasking of ion Pacepa, the vice minister of Rumania, who was in fact a long-time CIA agent planted inside the Rumanian intelligence system. He was a valuable source of information on Soviet-block espionage in the West. Last year, learninghis cover had been penetrated, Mr. Pacepa was forced to flee to West Germany, ostensibly as part of a Rumanian trade mission, and to disappear. Hopefully, he is safe inhiding somewhere, but his usefulness as a spy is over.

How was Mr. Pacepa's CIA connection learned? No one knows. While, of course, he may possibly have been careless, there is reason to fear information on his true role emanated from Washington. It is suggested someone in the American intelligence community may have "spilled the beans" to the Soviet intelligence agency -- KGB.

This is not an isolated case. Many other CIA agents in Eastern Europe have been compromised in recent momis, Even agents operating under so-called "deep cover." in the Soviet Union have been betrayed and eliminated. Clearly, our internal security precautions in the nation's capital are too lax. With great efficiency, the liberals have dismantied or emasculated our intelligence agencies, while making sure federal hiring practices even for sensitive positions make security clearance almost routine for every job applicant.

Perhape the biggest esplonage disaster to hit United States intelligence in almost 20 years was the recent theft and sale to th theft and safe to the Saviets of a top-secret manual describing America's most important satellite surveil-lance system, the KH-11.

Here there was no question of a "mole" - just of a traitor. The culprit was a native American, and no evidence suggesting him to be an enemy agent has been made public. William Kampiles, a juntor CIA officer, only 25 years old, managed to do on treparable disservice to his nation and to every cutteen in it by selling the manual in question to a Soviet KGB agent for a paltry \$3,000. Kampiles had simply purioined it from the CIA headquarters control room, where he was on night duty. in night duty.

The theft of the secret satellite manual, one of only

three in the CIA operations center, was not even noticed until last summer when Russian army units began shifting about. Since their movements presumably were to provide cover-up protection against detection by the shifting about. Since their movements presumably were to provide cover-up protection against detection by the orbiting American KH-111, a belated investigation was launched and Kampiles apprehended.

The damage, however, was done. According to U.S. defense experts, this Communist intelligence coup has destroyed not only our capability to monitor Russian troop movements but, worse yet, U.S. ability to detect Russian cheating on SALT I or the proposed SALT II treaty, should the latter by some mischance be ratified. Many details about KH-11 are hush-hush, but it is known to have three complicated sensing systems and lenses so accurate as to distinguish between soldiers and civilians from altitudes up to 300 miles. It is able to spot missiles, even at night, and to recognize camouflage and artificial vegetation as deceptive. One of its special abilities is to communicate data directly to earth stations without having to drop capsule-enclosed films by parachute for pick-up by specially-equipped Air Force planes, as done up to now. However, as with all spy systems, KH-11 depended on the secrecy of its operations. With the Communists in possession of the satellite's detailed operations manual that secrecy is gone forever.

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Kampile's treachery follows right on the probability the Soviets have developed so-called "killer satellites" capable of tracking and shooting down U.S. surveillance and communications satellites.

Since the highest circles of leadership in most free Eucopean nations have been successfully penetrated in recent years by Communist "moles," is it unreasonable to assume KGB agents have wormed their way into crucial positions in the U.S. government? The liberals have made it a cinch for enemy agents to find a safe berth. rtn. Americans, addicted as they are to fictional espionage, are, in real life, too trusting for their own safety



### Consumer help needed in conserving energy

Energy conservation makes sense, particularly since President Jimmy Carter is acting to decontrol oil prices.

By cutting down on the use of gasoline and fuel oil, we can save ourselves money and at the same time help our country shake off dependence on foreign oil producers.

Conservation alone is not, of course, the solution to America's energy problems. With it must come an intensive drive to develop alternate sources of energy to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil producers.
For example, solar and geothermal energy and environmentally-safe fusion power are in the early stages

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of rechnological development and with a concentration of federally-supported research can provide a major contribution to our nation's energy needs.

But meanwhile, energy conservation can provide immediate benefits, and this is an area in which we can interest the officer red. immediate benefits, and this is an area in which we can all play a significant role.

Just how can this be done without excessive restriction of activities and without shivering in the winter or sweltering in the summer?

There is an abundance of ways, and they have been summarized in a helpful manner by the Dept. of Energy in an illustrated book, "Tips for Energy Savers." The booklet, available on request from my office at 1961. Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083 - relephone number 687-4255 - lists ways to conserve energy - and save money - in and around the home, on the road, and in the marketplace.

As an incentive to conservation the booklet describes some of the benefits that could result. For example:

—If attic insulation were added to the 15 million single-family homes that need it, we would save about 8% in heating-oil consumption and heating costs each winter. s the single-family homes that need it, we would save about 5% in heating-oil consumption and heating costs each whiter.

-If every gas-heated home were properly caulked and weater-stripped, we would save enough natural gas each year to heatfour million homes.

-If every household in the country lowered its awerage heating temperature six degrees over a 24-are of oil a day.

-If every one lowered air-conditioning temperatures six degrees we'd save the equivalent of 36 hillion like with hours of electricity a year.

-If every dishwasher user in the country cut out the condition kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

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-If every dishwasher user in the country cut out out good the deep condition of gasoline were saved each may be compared to the country with the country could offer this veteran weak for every automobile in the country, we would save about \$5,0 hillion galions of gasoline a year of duced and eventually the saving will be as good as a refer increase in income.

Even without incurring any expense, there are ways to reduce energy consumption in the home - like closing off unused rooms, turning down the home - like closing off unused rooms, turning down the home and to compare the country way to the country of thirts offered in the energy-naving book.

Shopping for energy-efficient electricial appliances offers an opportunity to achieve, more savings. The booklet likes the "power guzzling" capacity of scores of commonly-used appliances.

Since automobile travel consumes more than 70 hillion gallons of gasoline a year, there are obvious opportunities for miles per reduced 15% through fewer daily trips, better driving practices and better maintenance, gasoline consumption mationally would drop by the equivalent of 700,000 barrels of oil a day.

Energy conservation on the road is not all that restrictive. Simply observing the 55-mile-an-bour limit makes for better gas economy and gives drivers and the s

## **School lunch menus**

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Hot southern-baked pork roll on soft bun,
Luncheon No. 2: Cheeseburger on bun.
Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly schowlich.
Each of the above luncheous will contain whole kertel corn,
vegetable and fresh fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread and
butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.
Luncheon No. 2: Chill dop on bun, spaghetti, tossed salad
with dressing and chilled juice,
Luncheon No. 3: Gold sliced turkey sandwich, spaghetti, tossed
salad with dressing and chilled juice,
WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich,
Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatball submarine sandwich,
Luncheon No. 3: Ham salad sandwich,
Each of the above luncheons will contain French fries, vegetable and fruited Jello.

THURSDAY

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Luncheon No. 1: Hot minute steak sandwich, whipped potatoes, Aucheon No. 2: Hot turkey parmesan on soft roll, whipped potatoes, vegetable and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit cup.

FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie.
Luncheon No. 2: Fishburger on bun.
Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich.

Each of the above luncheous will contain carrot and colory sticks, fruit and Delectabar.

DALLY SPECIALS

Tunn salad sandwich, large salad platters with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and desserts and pre-announced specials.

Each of the above meals may contain a half pint of milk, MADISON SCHOOL

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Luncheon No. 2: Cheeseburger on bun,

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Each of the above luncheons will contain whole kernel core,
vegetable and fresh-fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Ralian bread and
butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 2: Chill dog on bun, spaghetti, tossed salad with
dressing and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold sileed turkey sandwich, spaghetti, tossed
salad with dressing and chilled juice.

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Luncheon No. 2: Cold submaring sandwich and fruit cup.
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Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie.
Luncheon No. 2: Fishburger on bun.
Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich.
Each of the above luncheons will contain carrot and celery
sticks, fruit and Delectabar.
Each of the above meals may contain a half pint of milk.

# Vietnam Veterans Week:

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Oven-grilled hamburger on bun, whole kernel corn, vegetable and fresh fruit.
Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, whole kernel corn, vegetable and fresh fruit.
Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sance, Italian bread and butter, tossed saind with dressing and chilled juice.
Luncheon No. 2: Cold sliced turkey sandwich, spaghetti, tossed saind with dressing and chilled juice.
WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Hot minute steak sandwich, an gratin potatoes, vegetable and fruited Jello.
Luncheon No. 2: Ham salad sandwich, an gratin potatoes, vegetable and fruited Jello.

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and

Delectabar.

Luncheon No. 2: Salami sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and Delectabar.

Each of the above meals may contain a half pint of milk,

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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MONDAY
Choice of apple juice, hamburger on bun or pixxa with cheese, carrot sticks and applesauce.

TUESDAY
Choice of beef-a-road with bread and butter or frankfurter on bun with sauerkrant, buttered corn and chilled peaches.

WEDDESDAY
Choice of fish on bun or pizzaburgers, cole slaw with carrots, French fries and chilled pears.

THURSDAY
Choice of submarine sundwich -- bologue, cheese, turkey and ham -- or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, green saised with dressing and fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY
Choice of orange juice, pizza with cheese or tune salad sandwich, celery sticks with peanut butter and peach alices.

Each of the above juncheous may contain a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk.

PRIZE PRESIDENT... Norman Whitehouse is shown, right, with Edward Hirschman, assistant principal of Rahway High School, who is presenting him with an award for being an Outstanding Key Club president. A senior at the high school, he received the award at the 33rd Annual State Convention for Key Clubs which was held in the Pocono Mountains on April 20 to 22. Mrs. James Marino and Curtis Manley are co-advisors to the Rahway Key Club.

table and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit cup.

THURSDAY

America has always honored tradition by welcoming her ware heroes home with open arms. Although few veterans expect a ticker tape parade, none could have anticipated the mood of public resentment and nagging dishonor which greeted the veteran of Vietnam. Much attention has been devoted to the politics of that conflict. Now is an appropriate time to take notice of the servicemen and women we engaged during that period of our history and to recognize where they fit into our society today. of our nistory and to recognize where they it must be society broday.

There is no inherent glory in going off to war. Only uncertainty. Separations are not made sweeter by the call to arms, no matter how nohle the cause. Looking back to the late 1960's and early 1970's, we may have been firm in our commitment, but somehow time acts as a tempering agent as philosophies change. Not so for the soldier. Once committed, his options are limited. He is still wearing his country's uniform in the forthold or rice paddy, regardless of the war's label.

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Why, then, should society turn its back on this particular veteran? True, there were as two Jimas or Guadalcanals in this war to sixt the nation to dogged, determined fervor. Yet Vietnam produced more Marine Corps combat casualites than World War II. Although two-thirds of those who served in World War II were drafted, this figure is reversed for the Vietnam era, where fully two-thirds volunteered. Hardly the image of shiftless irresponsibility some have attached to the Vietnam weteran.

We have witnissed a classic sterotype arbitrarily attached to the evteran of Vietnam, he is the drug user, alcoholic and psychological missit, he is unemployed and unemployable. He has been depicted in print and on film as the unreliable remnant of an unpopular war. Only recently have the creative arts begun to treat the Americans of Vietnam less as a national threat and more as a reserve to be valued. Is this a sign of shifting public opinion?

Congress has responded by legislating a week of recognition for the Vietnam veteran. In his proclemation authorizing this period as Monday, May 28, to Sunday, June 3, President Jimmy Carter acknowledged, "Instead of glory, they were too often met with our embarrassment or ignored when they returned." This is true, of course, but it might be most helpful to the Vietnam veteran if we recognize how much further he can go with a supportive, as opposed to disflainful, nation.

Foremost is the employment picture, which may have improved, but still has a long way to go. Where the national unemployment figure hovers at 5.7%, the Dept. of Labor reports the out-of-work percentage for the youngest group of Vietnam veterans is 15.4%, it is not inconceivable the most fruitful recognition the country could offer this veteran would be to help him secure a job.

Then there are the continuing problems of readjustment for some Vietnam veterans in their social, economic and personal lives, The Mayor Daniel L. Martin (D), 454 Hamilton St.
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DAR women attend confab in Washington The 88th Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., April 16 to 19."

The principal speakers during the sessions were Gen. Robert H. Basirow, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps; Sen. Jake Garn from Utahi and Sen. Gordon Humphrey from New Hampshire. Concerts were given by the

from New Hamphire, Concerts were given by the United States Marine Gorps Band and the United States Coast Guard Band.
Rahway Chapter members who attended were Mrs. H. Valentine Mejnzer, state challwoman follyeterans service; Mrs. Willmot A. Milbury, Egent; Mrs. Ruth Cleland, vice regent, and Miss Roxanna Milbury, corresponding secretary.
Other functions which the ladies attended were the National Defense Luncheon, the New Jersey Luncheon, the Royal Region of Colonial Clergy Luncheon, the New Jersey Luncheon, the New Jersey Luncheon, the New Jersey Luncheon, the New Jersey Luncheon, the New Luncheon, the New Jersey Luncheon and the New Jersey

by city Junior Women

CHAMPION CREATORS . . . Several members of the Rahway Area Junior Women's Club won first-place prizes at the Creative Arts Night sponsored by the Sixth District of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. Displaying the prize certificates shown left to right, are: Mrs. Flaine Cohme, Mrs. Marilyn Reed, Mrs. Nancy Oslielo, the Rahway Club's Art Dept. chairwoman, and Mrs. Donna Carp.

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TUNA-GHETTI
A I.A PARMESAN A quarter cup--half stick-- of butter. A cup of minced onions. The Purolator president, Paul A. Cameron, told shareholders at the company's annual meeting April 25 sales and revenues for the first quarter totalled \$114,971,850, an increase of 22.2% over the \$94,052,845 achieved in the same period last year.

Net earnings reached \$4,314,865, up 53,2%, and earnings per share roses \$9.3% to 946 from 596 in the first quarter a year ago.

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Art association plans 10th anniversary gala

The Clerk Art Assaciation of its lobd the celebration of its loth anniversary today at 7;30 p.m. at the Clark Public Library on westfield Ave., Clark, There will be an art exhibit and professional musical entertainment. Also included will be a scholarship award to a graduating art sudent and the installation of officers for 1979-1980.

Emeriainment will be by the Union Harmonica Band. Led by Thomas Rushetski, it is an 18-member ensemble organized under the auspices of the Union Township Recreation Commission, started over 25 years ago. Members vary from senior citizens to youngsters. The repertoire ranges from folk ballads and show music to polkas.

There will be 4 Nicholas Reale Workshop on Monday to Thursday, June 4,56 and 7, from 9:30 a.m. to

The Junior Membership Division of Sixth Distriction of Sixth Distriction of Sixth Distriction of Women's Citibs, held its Minual Spring Conference and Creative Arts Night at Mira. Marilyn Reed; one for embroildery-crewled as June 43.5 and 7, from 9.30 a.m. to publicity chairwoman. The Month of Women's Citibs headed by Mrs. Nancy Outledo, Art Dept. Chair.

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**UNICO** unit plans dance on May 19 The Ladies Auxiliary of Clark Unico will hold a Square Dance on Saturdes, May 19, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on 6 Broadway, Clark. Music will be provided by "The Farmer Boys." For further information, please telephone 381-3528. Reserved tables are available, reports Mrs. Theresa Reo, secretary. GIVE MOM A GIFT THAT WILL MAKE HER FEEL AS GOOD AS SHE LOOKS A SCHWARTZ'S

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Lloyd Harris resigns Community State post

Immediate-response 24hour Hot Line service is
now available to Clark residents by telephoning 3814949, according to Miss
Heliene Oberkirsch, psychiatric clinician at thePsychiatric Emergency
Service undt attached to
Rahway Hospital. Miss
Oberkirsch was the guest
speaker at the Clark republican Club meeting held
at the Franklin State Bank
on Raritan Rd., Clark, on
April 26.

She described the unit's
services, which include
walk-incrtsis intervention,
the Hot Line, a home visitation service — incooperation with the local visiting
nurse associations, a
suicide prevention program, and brief psychotherapy, diagnostic evaluations and referrals. The
Psychiatric Emergency
Service, according to literature distributed by Miss
Oberkirsch, is a "human
resource partially funded
by the state of New Jersey."

Also at the meeting, club
president, Mrs. Mary D.
Jeney, announced the following committee chair
appointments: Mrs. Katherine Teal, sunshine; Henry Varriano, ways and
means; George Crater, bylaws; Fir Ward Councilwoman, Mrs. Virginia Apelian, school conteat program; Miss Gail Jeney,
program on Sunday,
June 10, at the Arthur L.
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Chief executive officer of the Laurel Bank in Meridan, Conn.

A graduate of Hofstra dar, Conn.

Harris, to the estignated office of executive vice president and treasurer, Robert N.Y., he also was graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. He also studied at Pace University in New Pork City and various other banking schools, He is a member of Rotary International, Robert Morris Associates and the New York City Council of Hofstra University.

Mr. Harris and his wife reside in Westfield.

The Board of Directors on Feb.

1, 1974, joined Community State election the Laurel Bank in Meridan, Conn.

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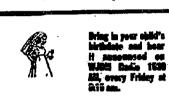
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UC chooses Mrs. Kurisko A Clark woman, Mrs.

Particla Kurisko, was appointed to a 16-member committee to arrange the Wednesday, May 30, commencement at Union College in Cranford.

Mrs. Kurisko, the director of admissions and records at the college, will help plan the ceremony, which will be held in the Fables Sanctuary on the Cranford campus beginning at 6 p.m.



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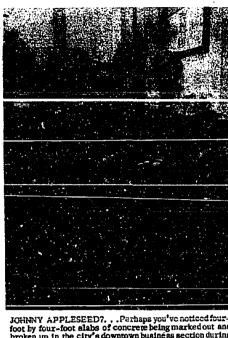












JOHNNY APPLESEED?...Perhaps you've noticed fourfoot by four-foot elabs of concrete being marked out and
broken up in the city's downtown business section during
the last week. Over 100 well-established shade trees
are in the midst of being planted in the central business
district through a joint effort by the city and the Rahway
Chmber of Commerce. James Kennedy, the owner of
Coldblart's Jewelers and chairman of the Chamber's
Merchants Division, in shown, right, with part of the
construction crew handling the installation of the trees.

Assemblyman backs Rte. No. 22 safety

A resolution directing the State Dept. of Transportation "m alleviate and rectity" unsafe conditions on Rte. No. 22 was introduced by Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and Clark.

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Assemblyman DiFrancesco on the composition of the highway surface way conditions, "both structural and Gesign, which pose safety hazards and impede the effective and efficient flow of traffic fic on Rte. No. 22," most notably in Somerset and Union Counties.

"Over the years I have been in regular communication to the deartment on such problems as the redesign of the overpass ramp in Scotch Plains," said the assemblyman, "while action is always promised, no steps are ever taken to improve the condition of for this batty-network in-provement program," the legislator noted.

The lawmaker pointed out the heavy traffic flow on Rte. No. 22 has con-tributed to the deteriora-tion of the highway surface.

"We cannot afford to let "We cannot afford to let our existing highways fall into disrepair, which always costs more to correct than the costs of continued maintenance," he added.

"As it stands now, Ree, No. 22 is a death trap, the 22nd district legislator said, "The longer we wait for redesign and improvements, the worse things will ger, at a cost which will be intolerable to both the commuter and the taxpayer."

The most vexing problem which confronted more municipal and county budget officers during the received the state-imposed limits without adversely affecting municipal services, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers, Assn. spokesman. While comprehensive municipal and county results will not be known until tax rates are computed and published, examples of budget balancing difficulty and necessity for budget reduction to live within the caps have presented to a legislative sublicommittee studying desirability of changing the present limitation law. The Joint Legislative Committees on State Tax Policy and its several sub-committees recently resumed meetings for the purpose of reviewing a text limitation law. The Joint Legislative Committee on State
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for a forthcoming repose.

While recourse to public referendum is provided,
municipal governing bodies under the law as a method,
for exceeding the limits, only a small number have
chosen to take their case to the voters in that manner.
Of the 32 municipalities which held a referendum this
year, more than double the 14of 1978, 13 were approved,
compared with four a year ago. In the first year, the
record was three approvals of three referends, all in
small municipalities.
Principal changes advocated by elected municipal
officials and finance officers were exclusion of three
state-regulated costs which in many local government
units are rising out of all proportion with the climb in
the Consumer Price Index — pensions and benefits,
various types of insurance, and utilities, such as water,
electric, gas and telephone. Another proposal was that
local governmental units be on the same limitation formula as the state government which is measured by
the annual per capita personal income growth.
Recent testimony by the New Jersey Taxpayers hashincluded a dozen recommendations for changes in the
municipal and county limits, several contingent, of
whether the Legislature was disposed to change existing
strutory provisions.
For example, NITA endorsed the present five percent
municipal and county limit and opposed exclusion of
pension, insurance and utility costs. However, it suggested that if the Legislature decides to change existing
strutory provisions.
NITA advocated making all 507 municipalities subject to limits. It saw no reason for exclusing municipalities with a local purpose tax rate 106 or leas per
\$100, a provision which excluded 113 municipalities subject to limits. It saw no reason for exclusing municiyear.
One exclusion to limits advocated by NJTA was amuz One exclusion to limits advocated by NJTA was simual appropriations for capital purposes since inclusion of such spending is resulting in resort to long-term berrowing and delay in meeting some capital seads. NJTA recommended against a change in the located which would place local units on the same formula as the state, that is, annual growth in state per capital personal income, because it considers the state percentage too high.

NJTA urged amendment of the municipal-county limits to require that whenever a function or service is transferred to, or its cost is assumed by another unit office we rement, such as state or special district, the considerating subsequent year caps. Such change would bring the municipal and county cap law into agreement with the State cap law and nullify any advantage of creating a new governmental unit, such as a garbage district, as a meens of evading the present cap. Continuing in-depth study should be made of the impact of limitation laws, and effect of proposed changes, suggests the NJTA spokesman.

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A Mother's Day plant and flower sale, sponsored by the Valley Road School Parent-Teacher Ason, of Clark, will be held on Friday, May 11, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The sale will be held on the front lawn of the school and, in the event of rain, in the school symnasium.

Among the varieties of flowers offered will be colcus, snap dragons, sweet alyssum, dallia, ageranum, geranium and mum marigolds. Vegetable plants such as tomatoes, cucuahers, beams, lettuce, peppers, eggriant and squash will also be sold.

Various size hanging baskers, some azalea bushes and plants in covelty containers will be available.

School children will be permitted to visit the sale during the day.

Prices start at 25c for small flowers suitable as children's gifts. Many plants will be available for less than \$2, Mrs. Victoris Candon, PTA publicity, reports.

Miss Simmons to wed Robert Hahn next year

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education for the purpose of discussion on Tuesor Estaction for the pur-pose of discussion on Tues-day, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Cemer of Arthur L. John-son Regional High School in Clark, reports a Board spokeswoman.

The future bride and groom both reside with their parents.

Miss Simmons, a 1974 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, was graduated from the Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Piains in 1975 as a certified dental assistant.

She is employed as a dental assistant in the office of Dr. Emanuel R. Occhipint on St. George Ave., Rahway. Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Roselle Park High School, expects to receive his bachelor of arts degree in industrial education from Kean College in Union next month.

A wedding is planned for July of next year.

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Merck chairman sees

and degenerative diseases which primarily affect the aging.

The chairman said a \$60 million program of major capital spending to expand and modernize Merck's research and development facilities, which the company announced two years ago, will be substantially completed this year.

A \$15 million expenditure has just been approved by Merck's Board of Directors for construction of advanced new laboratories for virology and cell hiology research at West Point, Pa., he added. In addition, he said, Merck has invested over \$20 million in recent years in laboratory modernization and improved instrumentation which did not require major construction.

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Citing Merck's research productivity of the recent past, the drug firm official said seven new products had been introduced in various markets around the world within a 15-month period.

Looking to the future, he said: "We are moving shead with the development of thienamycin, a novel antihiotic which is just entering clinical trials. It has shown activity against an unusually-broad range of bacteria, including important species which are inherently resistant to the majority of antihiotics in the beta-lactam family, such as penicilin."

In preventive medicine, he continued, Merck is developing a number of vaccines, the most advanced of which is one to prevent hepatitis "B." That vaccine will undergo large-scale studies in humans this year.

Mr. Horan noted there is a great deal of excitement associated with the use of interferon, an antiviral protein which confers resistance to many types of viruses and is being studied in the treatment of certain viral infections as well as some maligant diseases. The subgrance is a walkable, to scientists only invery small quantities which are difficult and expensive to isolate. He said Merck is working on the development of a production process which will make it available in the quantity and form needed for evaluation of its use in the production process which will make it available in the quantity and form needed for evaluation of its use in the content of the production process which will make it available in the quantity and form needed for evaluation of its use in the content of the production process which will make it available in the quantity and form needed for evaluation of its use in the content of the production process which will make it available in the quantity and form needed for evaluation of its use in the content of the production process which will make it available in the quantity and form needed for evaluation of its use in the content of the production process which will make it available in the q

quantity and form needed for evaluation of its use in the state of the company last October, said: "We believe our total performance as a company based on quality, innovation and service will continue to offer the public real value. The new products from our research effort potentially more cost-effectiveness than any other element of medical care, including cut-rate initiations of our original products. Our in-line products offer the highest quality and reliability for patients and provide income for research on new therapy."

Mr. Huck reviewed the intensive production and marketing activities associated with the unprecedented number of new product introductions by Merck last year.

"This procession of United States approvals brought about one of the most concentrated efforts for new product introduction in the history of our tadustry, he said.

He added these efforts "demonstrated again as partners of the research and development aboratories, Merck's marketing and production organizations rank with the finest in the world,"

MRS. JERRY R. GEORGE (The former Miss Carolann Servedio) Miss Servedio married

to Jerry R. George Wearing a white bridal gown with a veil and carrying flowers, Miss Carolann Servedio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Servedio of 5 Phillip Dr., Edison, was married to Jerry R. George, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred George of 129 W. Golf Ave., South Plainfield, on Saturday, April 28.

Officiating at the late-afternoon, candlelight ceremony at St. Helena's R.C. Church in Edison was The Rev. Armando J. Perini.

Mr. Servedio gave the hand of his Gaughter in marriage. Mr. Servedio gave the hand of the datapart in marriage.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Gran Centurions Club in Clark.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Territ Carducci, a friend of the bride from Edison. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Servedio, the sister-in-law of the bride from Bridgewater; Miss Vita Marie Lorusso, a cousin of the bride from West Orange; Miss Judy Ann George, the groom's sister from South Plainfield, and Miss Susan Sliwka, a friend of the bride from Piscataway.

Miss Susan Siwks, a friend of the bride from Pascataway.

The groom's brother from Alexandria, Va., Jawad
George, served as best man and the ushers were Jeffrey
and Jack George, the groom's brothers from South
Plainfield; Joseph Servedio, the bride's brother from
Bridgewater, and Leo Russo, a friend of the groom
from South Plainfield.

The groom wore a beige tuxedo.
Light blue gowns were worn by the bridesmaids,
while the ushers wore beige tuxedos.

A graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in
Edison and The Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing
in Parth Ambry, the bride is complexed at John F.
Kennedy Medical Center in Edison as a registered nurse.

Her husband was graduated from South Plainfield High School, and he attended Rutgers University. He is employed as an electrician by Germinsky Electric Co. in Plainfield.

After a two-week wedding trip to Hawall, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

> Miss Barbara Slater bride of Mr. Brown

The Lord God of Sahaoth Lutheran Church in Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, was the setting for the Sunday, April 22, wedding of Miss Barbara Irene Slater, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Slater, Jr., to William Kevin Brown, the son of William Brown of Rahway and Mrs. Arlene Brown, also of Rahway. Mr. Brown is the grandson of Mrs. Ruby K. Edgar of Rahway.

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Clarkite fights system

for POW information

A Clark resident, Walter Michael Wolcicki, has been lighting the system for 10 years now, and be's starting to get the Michael Wolcicki, has been lighting the system for 10 years now, and be's starting to get the Michael Wolcicki, has been working for the families who lost their loved ones in Southenst Asia in a personal crusade to find out the fates of hundrods of servicemen through the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The latest response, another letter to add to the face of information and correspondence which has resulted from his efforts, is a mindboggling reply from the director of freedom of histometric ordinary of the families of production.

Mr. Wolcicki's place for data concerning 104 servicemen missing in North Viennam and 548 men who vanished in Laos was met by a pricellst quoting search costs of up to \$11 an hour and \$4 page for reproduction.

"They're talking about that a million," he said explaining he asked the costs be waived in the public interest and has contacted many of the families on have them seek the Information about their sons will interest and has contacted many of the families or have been decaded.

In his previous efforts on behalf of the Committee to Free Cur Prisceners of War and Missing in Action, he has managed to determine six of the New Jersey sorvicemen who fought in Laos have been decale. Endeed, when the public the fact the casualties and lost men from Laos were now're covered by any diplomatic agreement and his content of the season of families of Prisoners of War and the fact the casualties and lost men from Laos were now're covered by any diplomatic agreement and his content of the season of families of Prisoners of War and the fact the casualties and lost men from Laos were now're covered by any diplomatic agreement and his containing has been aimont hopeless and their families of Prisoners of War and the fact the casualties and lost men from January, 1961 to December of last year would at least appear to continue the re

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inventions blossomed

Fellow inventors sympathized with Thomas A. Edison's hope to find a place where he might think, but they gasped when they heard in the spring of 1876 he was headed for an obscure place called Menlo Park to devote all bis time to inventions.

What had gotten into this 29-year-old ex-telegrapher, who already had acquired and spent several small fortunes, who already had won more attention than any inventor in the nation?

Edison simply informed friends he had tired of being hoh manufacturer and inventor. Now he would simply be an inventor. He boasted to the noted physicist, Dr. George Beard, he would turnout at Menlo Park "a minor invention every 10 days and a major one every six months or so.

His building at Menlo Park, Edison said candidly and perhaps grandiosely, would be "an invention factory."

This "factory" might well have been the young inventor's "invention," for it was the world's first organized research laboratory.

No one before had conceived the idea of bringing together in a secluded location a team of gitted people, furnishing them with scientific instruments and supplies and encouraging them to work together to seek new ideas and to explore new techniques.

Foes at many levels quickly predicted failure. Theoretical scientists sniffed this poorly-education ex-telegrapher lacked the credentials for pure research. His frank avowal to seek only devices of "commercial utility" carned him disdain in academic circles.

Yet every theoretical scientiet, if invited, might have jumped at the chance to work with the instruments and facilities in the Menlo Park laboratory, it was a time when even major American universities and colleges had the scnatiest of laboratory equipment. Edison spent more than \$40,000 on instruments and machines in his first two years at Menlo Park.

His best aides joined him, particularly Charles Batchelor, John Kruesi and John Ott. They were eager to continue the exhausting, exciting pace Edison had set for them in the manufacturing-research operations in Newark.

The new two-story

for them in the manufacturing-research operations in Newark.

The new two-story laboratory, 100 feet long and 30 feet wide, stood on what the head inventor believed was the highest bill between New York and Philadelphia. Most of the laboratory equipment was on the second floor. Around the walls were expensive chemicals and collections of the world's known precious metals and rare minerals. Books and equipment were everywhere. Flaring gas jets on the walls provided garish light afte dark.

Edison shrewdiy knew eager industrialists would seek him out, His value to competing sides in the raging war over control of the telegraph and telephone made it certain his advice and experience would be cought. It was certain, too, New York City journalists were not going to abandon this bright source of copy. However, a reporter for the New York Daily Graphic sum-It was certain, too, New York City journalists were not going to abandon this bright source of copy. However, a reporter for the New York Dally Graphic summed up the first shock on seeing Edison's new location: "Menlo Park is not a park. It is not a city. It is not a town. Although it is on the Pennsylvania Railroad, it is not even a stopping place, except when the station agent flags down the train to take on walting passengers." Aspiring young mechanics, inventors and scientists were not put off by the sections. They came often looking for work. One of them, William J. Hammer, then a boy but later a major force in the electric industry, recalled his first meeting with the inventor. When Mr. Hammer told Edison that he would like a job, Edison said jokingly:

"Everyone wants to know two things — how much we pay and how long we work. Well, we don't pay anything and we work all the time."

It wasn't all work and no pay, although the latter was never very high. Rather, despite the long hours, often from the time the beginning whistle blew at 7 a.m., until after midnight, the spirir of intense enthusiasm seldom left the laboratory.

Most of the employes lived only a few steps from the laboratory in a boarding house. Edison hinself lived with his wife and children in a large frame house two blocks away. Across the street from Edison, Mr. Kreusi and Mr. Batchelor, both married; shared a house. The grueling, fabulous "Menlo Park Years" were underway. Edison saw the laboratory as both supreme opportunity and possibly a last chance. He told an assistant:

"When the public tracks me out here, I shall simply have to take to the woods."

**National Honor Society** inducts RHS members

A traditional candlelight ceremony was held April 10 at Rahway High School to induct new members into the George Sherwood Chapter of the National Honor Society. Candidates for induction were: The Misses Kathleen Blackwell, Susan Breman, Diane Gryziec Linda-Matusaitic and Larry Quarino, Miss Mary Van

Cellege cites

Miss McNulty

A township resident, Miss Kathryn Lee McNulty of 387 Willow Way, a junior at the Hart College of Music at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn., will receive a Regents Honor Award tomorrow at the 19th Annual Honor Awards Banquet.

The first woman to fly solo from England to Austrelis was Amy Johnson in 1930.

Horn, William Whitehead and Miss Karen Weiss.

National Honor Society candidates must attain and held a scholaetic average of 90% or above, show active interest in school and community organizations and display qualities of leadership. They must also be endorsed by faculty members at the school. Highlighting the ceremoney were speeches by club officers and advisors and spoke of the importance of leadership; Miss Karen Sekley, gave insights concerning service and speaking on scholarship was treasurer, Miss Elisa Zinsberg.

Inductees pledged in maintain high scholaestic standings, untarnisped characters, leadership qualities and continual service to others.

Co-advisors of the society are Mrs. Negry Szczepan and Mrs. Mary Williams.

City wrestlers place

in state-level tourney

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The mams play Monday to Friday starting at 6 p.m. at Green Field, Madden Field No. 2, Flandgan Field and Milton Lake Field in the city.

In addition to youngsters, over 100 adults volumeer in various capacities, such as managers, coaches and lead personnel. The Rahway Recreation and Public Works Departments assist in providing field facilities which are used by the CYRC, Monies are raised to conduct a baseball program through a small registration fee and fund raisers, reports Nicholas J. Mamczak of Rahway.

For more information about the activities of the CYRC, please telephone 574-3050. The Rahway Citizens Youth Recreation Committee opened up its 26th consecutive year of youth baseball on April 30. The first baseball program was organized in 1954. Since then it has been an annual undertaking by the organization, which also conducts an extensive football program.

School Band Boosters are planning a Fun Fair for Sunday, May 6. The fair will be held at the junior high school located on Kline will be held at the junor high school located on Kline Pl. from 10 s.m. to 4p.m., consisting of games, prizes and the "moonwalk." Refreshments will also be sold. If there are any boosters who would like to donate some time to the fair, please call 381-0573.

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Sayval Blanc is the white wine with a bigger fisyor. I' is also a goodpre-dinnerdrink Baco Noir is big and full-bodied; even its rich red color seems full. This wine is big enough to stand up to roast beef or duck, or even spicy lasagna.

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Kumpf Lacrosse Team garners three wins

The Carl H. Kumpi Lacrosse Team remains undefeated after three impressive victories last week, reising their win-loss record to 4-0.

On April 23, Tiger veterans Ed Lubrano and Rich Ercolano, led Kumpi to a 10-4 win over the Maplewood Lacrosse Club Cougars at the Clark field. Maplewood is a recreation department sponsored team recruiting stickmen from Maplewood and South Orange juntor high schools, but does not field minth graders.

Ercolano scored unassisted in the first 27 seconds and Lubrano followed nine seconds later when he won the face-off and dented the net on a fast break. They both added one more marker cach, clong with Paul Hoogsteden and Danny Furiness in the firsthalf. Cougar Sherwood accounted for one goal for a 6-1 score at midpoint. Two of Rahway's High School wrestlers participated in the New Jersey State American Action Union Wrestling Tournament held at North Hunterdon Regional High School in Washington, N.J. on April 1. Maplewood's Provenzano got on the scoreboard in 11 seconds of the third quarter and also accounted for two more markers by game's end, one of which was on a man down situation. Lubrano added two goals with Ercolano and John Arbeeny finishing the half with the final 10-4. Kumpf dominated with face-offs by Lubrano and team effort took advantage of man up situations, five markers being accomplished under this handicap for the opponents. Palumbo notches first,

Registration is being accepted at Union County's three public golf courses; Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, Galloping Hill in Kenflworth-Union and Oak Ridge in Clark for both private and group golf lessons.

Private lessons, which may be geared to the beginner to the advanced player, are available on an hourly basis for an \$18 fee and on a half-hourly basis for an \$18 fee and on a half-hourly basis for an \$18 fee and on a half-hourly basis for an \$9 fee. Lesson ticket books, costing \$48 offer student golfers six half-hour lessons at a \$6 saving.

Organized groups consisting of 12 to 20 persons may register for special lessons at discounted races. By purchasing a lesson ticket book costing \$13 each group member is entitled to six half-hour lessons.

Arrangements must be made with golf professionals, Charles Tatz at Ash Brook, Terry McCormack at Galloping Hill or Dan Billy at Oak Ridge for lessons at their respective course. Golf-club rentals are available for a \$3 fee.

Registration may be done by telephoning Ash Brook at 756-0414, Galloping Hill at 686-1556 or Oak Ridge at 574-0139. team effort took advantage of man up situations, five markers being accomplished under this handicap for the opponents.

On April 25, a battle of striped felines took place, when the Kumpf Tigers journeyed to Hunterdon County to face Flemington-Raritan School's Tigers, with both teams undefeated until that meeting. In spite of Kumpf's leading scorer, Ercolano, sidelined with a keepein bury early in the first quarter, the firsthall was an object in the first quarter, the firsthall was an object with a contest, Kumpf leading 3-2 at midpoint.

Lubrano and Flemington's Alleger accounted for two scores each, with Andy Tendler assisted by John Arbeeny accounting for the other goal. The second hait was all Clark's, outscoring their opponents 4-2 in the third stanza and 4-0 in the final, Lutsky exploded with four tallies, Robert Arbeeny with two, and one each by Richard Bertrand and Lubrano. Tom Petronella, Danny Rosa and Gerry D'Archangelo assisted one each and Lubrano twice. Flemington's Tony Ercolanu (no relation) and Alleger accounted for the remainder, adding an 11-4 victory to the Union County school's record. Kumpf's team captain-goalie blicky LaBarbera had 12 saves, and Flemington's Ted Gobillot had seven, the following day Kumpi traveled to Hilliside, ungaging Pingry School. The contest was relatively even in the first half with a Gene Landi unassisted tally in the first quarter and a last second marker by Lutsky in the second period, retiring the half at 2-0. The Tigers, however, overwhelmed the Pingry Blue in the third quarter with five unanswered goals by as many players; John Argeeny, D'Archangelo, Lubrano, Furthess and Rosa, Lubrano had two assists. The final period utilized substitutes with all members of the team playing. Defensive coach Nick Caterino praised his defensive squad, Jay Bodnar, Mike Crater, Vincent LaStella, LaBarbera, Robert MacDonough, Robert Pafcheck, Rosa, and Norman Roessle, for the near shut-out which was snoined by Pingry's Chris Devine tally of one to Kumpf's seven.

The Tigers pla The Rahway Young Men's
Christian Assn. Junior and
Senior High School Basketball Teams both scored
Victorian recently.

ball Teams both scored victories recently.

The Junior High Team defeated the Youth Service Bureau of Scorth Plains Si-49 at Rahway.

The team was led gy Guy Ewing, who scored 11 points, and he was followed by Troy Clary and Rodney Wilkerson who both scored 10 points.

The Junior High Team defeated the Madison YMCA 58-32. The juniors were led by Tony Mitchum with 20 points, while Don Tigers claw Indians

The Tigers play Princeton Day School tomorrow at the Mercer County field, followed by two at home contests, with Hun on May 8 and a return match with Flemington-Reritan on May 11.

Im Junior Olympics meet

first, Joanne Durkin; second, Megn Anderson; third, Melinda Lamb, and fourth, Mary Pat Davis.

Girls — 100-yard dash, first, Joanne Durkin; second, Megn Anderson; third, Melinda Lamb, and fourth, Afaida Monzon.

Midget — 10 and 11

years of age—
first, Cara Kovacs; second, Lisa Weaver, and third, Melinda Lamb, and fourth, Afaida Monzon.

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boy teams winners,

as girls take beating

Canal hike begins

Clark ropes Mustangs Clark's Lacrosse Team held off the Clifton Mustangs to win 10-8 st Nolan Field in Clark. This was the Clark team's third straight win.

Peter Drummond scored the go-shead goal in the fourth period and assisted on two others. He finished the game with four goals

RAY'S CORNER

Regins Monza's two-run, fifth-iming hir gave the Mother Settor Setters of Clark a thrilling 16-15 soft-hell win over Union Catholic on the winner's home field. This was the first win of the season for Criech Margaret Egan's girls, while Union Catholic lost its first in three tries.

The Minties threatened to score in the top of the seventh iming, but a two-out bases-loaded line drive off Tracy Benwell was caught by the Setter's short-stop to end the wild game.

Sandy Stano went three-for-four with two runs batted in and Mary O'Reilly was three-for-five with a run batted in and crossed the plant three times. The Roselle Rams will have a new football coach next ill, Louis Grasso, Grasso has been an assistant coach both football and track. He replaces the popular Ken times. . . . Yesterday the Dad's Club of Roselle Park presented an outstanding amateur boxing abow at Roselle Park High School. Golden Gloves champions will be seen in the 10-bout abow. Art DiBenedetto of Rahway won the pool on the Spray III out of Belmar with a mackeral. Don Farmer of Rahway won with a ling on the Miss ambo out of Brielle.

With Rahway's Jim Stowart heading for Princeton University local fans will be interested to know Fere Carril's Tigers will appear in two regular season tournaments next season. They will be the Joe Lapchick Memorial at St. John's, which lists No. 1 Michigan Stato, Oral Roberts and the host Redmen, as well as the Reinbew Classic where Krmy, Hawaii, Illinots, Louisville, Reno, Newada; Nebraska and Wisconsin are entered.

The regular season calls for games against national powers, Duke, San Francisco and Penn in addition to always-strong Villanova, Seton Hall, Rutgers, St. Joseph's and Manhattan. Action at the Colomia Golf Club saw the opening Two-Men Best Ball winners, Hank Meyer and Dan MacLonald, aboot a 57. Jim Ehrhart, George D'Amore, Joe Lanza, John Werbeck, Gerry Laino, Edward Ruotolo and George and Rick Mellert hit a 59 and John Botti and Bill Mele a 60, In the Two-Man Blind Draw the top score of 58 was shot by Vincent Murphy, Joe Ryan, Joe Colitz and Tom Paccione, while Maury Yegian had a 61. Vic Kurylak of Rahway hit a two-run homer for the Princeton University Theore, as they dropped an 8-5 decision to Trenton State. The Tigers are now 6-13 on the season.

International amateur boxing will return to New Jersey on Tuesday, May 8, when the Jersey Gladiators will host the Italians at the Ice World in Totows. Many winners of the Golden Gloves held in Elizabeth will be seen sgainst the top amateur of Italy. The girls of the Arthur L. Johnson Softball Team of Clark broke the undefeated streak of the Cramford Cougars 7-3. Dawn Osterweil, Diane Jakubowski, Tracy Hayden and winning pitcher, Sue Marshall, each got a run batted in in the top of the seventh when the Crusaders tallied four times. Rollin Douglas had three-forfour for the losers, who are now 4-1, while Clark is 7-1.

On the tennis court the boys of Johnson Regional defeated the Kenikworth Bears 3-2. In singles matches Bob Wesky of the Bears won over Ken Schnack 6-3 and 6-2 and Steve Trucke of Clark evened the match at 1-1, when he scored a 6-0 and 6-2 decision over Dave Keenan. Then John John of Kenikovath moved his seam if from with a win over Jeff Parger 6-2 and 6-2. In the doubles Clark's Darrel Surett and Dan Jaudersit won over Bob Lyons and Vincent Laprete 6-1 and 6-3. Buy Goldfar and Bob Singer of the Crusaders won the The Rahway Girls Softball Team walloped the Elizabeth High School Team 11-3 for the indians' firm straight win: Coach Jack Keefe's team is bitting about 500 at this time of the year. Diane Grysler, the sentor right-hander, famed five, allowed five hits and walked one before being relieved by Linda Mausaitis in the sixth. Teammare, Diane Spiedel, the designated hitter, tripped in two runs in the fourth. in the Women's International Bowling Conference a Rahway team, the Sophisticated Ledies, are in fifth place with a total of 2,615. The Scotch Plains Raiders defeated the Johnson Regional Crusaders by the score of 4-2 on the Raiders' field. The Raiders hit Clark's pitchers, Mike Assini and John Murphy, for two runs in the last of the sixth—they allowed seven hits.

Jim Sweet greeted Murphy with a hit to left for two runs batted in. Nick Dinizo and Kirk Parson held the Crusaders to five hits. Rozanne Saines struck out 11 members of the Mother Seton Girls' Softball Team as the Union Farmers were 4-0 winners in Clark.

Union took over in the top of the first on singles by Jackte Hayes and Cindy Hatton. Gwen Jackson scored for the Farmers in the fourth and batted in a run in the fifth. Mother Seton's record is now 1-5, while Union is 4-2.

• • • Clark's Boys Tennis Team rolled up a 5-0 win over the Rams of Roselle, Clark winners were: In singles, Ken Schansck, Steve Crucale and Jeff Prager. In the doubles the teams of Darrel Suredt and Dan Kandersit and Guy Goldfarb and Barry Glassman won. At the Clark Lanes in the 880 league Frank Testa rolled a 266 game in a 681 set; Frank Leo had a 265 in a 673 series, Bob Contra hit a 664 series and Vince Sanculuccia hit a 247 in a 652 set. Behind the cicht-hit pitching of Bob Pender the Rahway Indians defeated St. Pius of Piscataway 5-2.

Each team scored a run in the first, then in the third inning the Bruin's first sacker made an error which allowed the Indians to score three times—the bases were loaded at the time, Rahway's record is now 3-5. The undefeated Rahway girls scored a 14-5 win over Linden, as Carol Kaminski had a bases-loaded triple to feature a mine-run second inning. The undefeated Diane Gryzice pitched her sixth win of the season, striking out one and allowing five welks and one hit in five innings. Cynthia Starling doubled and singled for the Tigers. Senior righthauder, Valerie Grusby, pitched her second no-hitter, as the Scotch Plains Raiders defeated Clark 4-0.

She struck out three andvalked three, Nancy Schreck, the second baseman, saved the no-hitter when she heathanded a line drive and threw to first for the final out of the game. bethanded a line drive and threw to first for the final out of the game.

Alice Gould doubled in the first run for the Raiders and a base hit by Jamine Taylor drove in a run.

Clark's record is now 6-2, while the Raiders are . . . Mike Assini pimbed a four hitter as the Clark Boys Baseball Team defeated Westfield 4-0.

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BACK IN THE PINK . . . After a near-fatal attack of heart disease Rahway's Marie Brower expects to be home soon -- thanks to the efforts of three city patrolmen and her doctors.

Reds come out slugging

Fairleigh cites

Three Clark students and one from Rahway were cited for academic excellence at the Teaneck-Hackensack Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University for the fall semester of this

for the fall semester of this school year.

On the honors list are the Misses Joanne Burns, Elleen Hersh and Joann Hnat, wil of Clark, They each strained an average of 3,5 or better.

On the dean's list is Miss Rachelle Jakubovitz of Rahway. She attained an average of 3,2 or better.

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The Charles H. Brewe

The Charles H. Brewer School Strategy Sports Club of Clark had its 12th Annual "Double Jump" Checker Tournament recently at the school. Sixteen members of the club participated in this event. Eighth grader, John Flanagan, won the tournament by defeating Al Suszko, Peter Dynda, and John Thompsen.

Thompson.
Thompson defeated Ron Rembish, John Reider, and Rich Smith to gain the final round and finish second in the nournament. Third place went to Rich Smith and fourth place to Joanne Juzefyk, reports James R. Powers, physical education

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Junifour physicians — from Denmark, Ireland, Northern Areland and Switzerland — were named recipients of the 12179 Sharp & Dobme International Fellowships in J. Clinical Pharmacology awarded annually by The Merck Company Foundation of Rahway, it was announced April 2025. MOTHER SETON SPORTS SCHEDULE TODAY Softball -- Westfield 25. e? The recipients are Dr. Ib Magnussen of Deumark, Dr. John Feely of Ireland, Dr. George D. Johnston of Northern Ireland and Dr. Pierre E. Schulz of Switzer-idand. Volleyball - - Benedictine---EWAY.

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Softball --Elizabeth-home.

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"Karnival" to be held

As the Gym Jams at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains towns Men's Christian Assn. wind up their activities for the year, plans are underway for a Kidde Karnival for Cym Jammers, brothers, sisters and friends. There will be games including boat rides, big wheel car rides, a visit with "Sesame Street" characters and pupper shows.

101-17the "Karnival" will be held on Thursday, May 17, with a raindate of Friday, May 18, from 11:36 a.m. of 12:30 p.m. at the YMCA at 1340 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains.

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According to most veterinsary experts, quick and effective treatment of canine skin
disburbances may stem the
development of more serious
problems. Cuts, scrapes, and
hot spots with associated
scratching, hair loss and redness can be treated with
Sulfodene Medication for
Dogs, a painless skin medicine
developed by a veterinarian. The proper name for Westminster Abbey is Collegiste

City's Marie Brewer on recovery road after beating odds aginst 'blue babies'

The received on Marie Brewer's cheeks is a thing to behold.

The three-year-old pride and joy of United Hospitals of Newark's incensive care unit jabbers happily now and is beginning to forget the heart surgery, which brought her to the hospital in the first place.

It's a different story for Marie's mother, though. Memories are still much too painful to set aside for the Rahway woman.

Having watched her first-born son take three and a half years to die from a disease which coldly labels its victims "blue bables," Mrs. Dorothy Hoelhe Brewer wanted desperatify to believe what her doctors tried to tell her --it would never happen again.

It's a "one-in-a-million" chance of having two blue bables in one family, they told the city resident, using the remote logic of mathematical improbability to allay her dread.

But then Marie, her fourth child, was born. And the tell-tale bluish skin color, signifying a lack of oxygen supply because of a defective heart, was an almost dead givenway.

"It was just three minutes after Marie's birth when I knew the truth." Mrs. Brewer said, recalling herright. "Ali i could hink was '0h, God. Why me again?" The nightmare began to replay with macahre similarities which looked for a while, like they might lead to the same grave-ahped finality.

This time, however, there were men to defuse the time bomb ticking dangerously in Marie's into chest the time bomb ticking dangerously in Marie's into chest. Through the medical magic of surgeon, Dr. Joseph Amaro and cardiologist, Dr. M.A. All Khan, who recently operated for seven hours to patch the congenital derect in Marie's heart, the brown-eyed child can now lead a healthy, active and, most of all, normal life.

Prognosis: She's now in the pink.

But it wasn't just the doctors who saved Marie.

The child's problems were compounded by her rare blood type --O-negative -- and a big supply was needed to help her through such extensive surgery.

For this, a massive blood drive was spearheaded by a policeman, Morris Clay, ironically, the same ma

The Reds' inaugural victory, crushing the Dodgers 16-7 in the Clark Recreation Pony Baseball League, was led by Ken Cwieka's 14-strikeout pitching performance. The Reds ran a batting clinic, accumulating a total of 16 hits which included five for extra bases. The slugfest was spearheaded by Rich Segotta's perfect four-for-four, a double and single and Andy Messinia's two hits -- one of which was a mwering tripie.

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now have all her pink and rosy just takes my breath away."

The doctors call it a "total correction" of Marie's problem. But to a mother, it's a miracle, pure and simple.

To show her gratitude Mrs. Brewer has formed a group called "Save Our Kids" and plans on using the organization to solicit money to beef up the Newark hospital's care for young heart patients.

She wants the hospital to have "the best equipment available" and already claims backing from fraternal organizations and businesses. Canisters for donations and posters are being placed throughout the area.

Mrs. Brewer has become a woman on amission:
And there are plenty of persons who know what she is campaigning about.

She tells of the woman from Manasquan who saw Marie on a television newscast and wrote her a letter with \$1 enclosed for the cause.

She wrote: "Dear Marie, I saw you on television and heard what they had done. I have a granddaughter, her name is Mary, and she also went through the same operation like you." her name is Mary, and she also went mrough the same operation like you.

"She was four years old at the time of the surgery. Today she is 11, healthy and does everything a girl wants to do. I will say prayers for you."

Meanwhile, Marie, cute, blonde and ever-effervescent, remains unflappable despite her ordeal. She is unaware of her new celebrity status, wanting to come home, but sertling happily for lengthy telephone chaits with a grandfather she calls "pop-pop" and visits from her mom.

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Dept. conducted the 1979
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Bantam - nine years of age and under -
Boys - 50-yard dash -first, William Davis; second, James Krieger, and third, Joseph Hayes, and fourth, James Krieger.
Boys -- 50-yard dash -first, William Davis; second, James Krieger, and third, Joseph Hayes, and fourth, James Krieger.
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Warning his first victory, Pat Palimbo twirled me Mors to a hard-fought 4-3 bartle over the Twins in the Clark Recreation Pony Baseball League, Serving notice he is a pitcher of stature, Palimbo made 12 strikeouts and allowed only five hits, while going the disrance. Nick Morley pitched a hard game for the Twins, only to see it lost in the late innings.

The Twins drew first blood in the bostom of the first when Morley walked, stole second and subsequently scored on Mark Johan's simple in link. The Most retailated in the second when Bob Kraus worked Morley for a walk, and Ray Power gained access to first via an infield error driving Kraus to third. After stealing second Power and Kraus touched home when first-year man, Mike Boczon, singled to right.

Polumbo held the Twins scorelessuntil the fifth when, with two away, Mark Johak doubled and Rob Dellassilla walked bringing Bob Johak, the Twins' power-hitter, to the plate. An intentional walk was the order, but an errant pitch two close to the atrike zone was drilled to right by Bob Johak, delivering both runners and a 3-2 lead for Morley.

The top of the sinth saw the Mets down but not out. Paul Malitick doubled and scored on Harry Brandt's club to right. Power singled Brandt to second and Boczon again elapped a single through the middle, scoring Brandt for the final and winning run.

Both pitchers worked the full seven innings and exhibited excellent control, with Palumbo insuling five walks and Morley limiting the Mets to four free passes.

A macadam road is so called because the method was invented by John Louise

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Kiwanis reveal winners in Junior Clympics meet

PAGE 10 THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1979

Today morning services will begin at 7 o'clock.
Tomorrow services will be held at 8:30 p.m., with
bbi Jacob Rubenstein conducting the services and
aching and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg channing the
trgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services.
turiday, May 5, services will commence at 9 a.m.
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Legisland, May 9, Religious School will assemble
p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, May 6. Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m. Luther League yourn will gather at the church at 1:30 p.m. for a visit to a nursing home.

Choir will convene today at 8 p.m.

Confirmation Classes will assemble Monday, May 7, at 6 p.m. and Church Council at 8 p.m.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd., and The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

On the Fourth Sunday of Easter, May 6, there will be two services in the church, There will be a service of Holy Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 a.m. service there will again be the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The Auction on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The auction will take place at the Parish Center of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The Kindergarren and Junior Church School will also gather at this time.

There will be catholic Church of Rahway to the Apostie Byzantine Rite Catholic Church of Rahway will hold its Annual Chinese Auction on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The auction will take place at the Parish Center of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The altar Rosary Society of St. Thomas the Apostie Byzantine Rite Catholic Church of Rahway will hold its Annual Chinese Auction on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The auction will take place at the Parish Center of St. George Ave., Rahway and Chinese Auction of Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The auction will take place at the Parish Center of St. Thomas the Apostie Byzantine Rite Catholic Church of Rahway will hold its Annual Chinese Auction on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The auction will take place at the Parish Center of St. George Ave., Rahway and Chinese Auction of Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The auction will take place at the Parish Center of St. George Ave., Rahway and Chinese Auction of the Apostie Byzantine Rite Apostie Byzantine Catholic Church of Rahway will hold its Annual Chinese Apostie Byzantine Rite Apostie Byzantine Rite Apostie Byzantine Rite Ap ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

The Sunday morning Bible class on May 6 will begin at 10 o'clock. It is a study of practical scriptural principles taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, to all ages. The Sunday Morning Worship Service will start at 11 a.m. A nursery will be provided for children under six. The Sunday Evening Service will commence at 7 o'clock, it is a time of testimonies, song requests, prayer and presching. The Rosary Altar Society at St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, May 11. At 8 p.m. service in church will celebrate the crowning of the Blessed Mother, with a business meeting to follow in the Annex Building of the school.

Refreshments will be served. commence at 7 o'clock. It is a time of testimonies, song requests, prayer and preaching.

On Wednesday, May 9, beginning at 10 a.m., a Women's Fellowship will be held to help women to better understand their husbands and children. A Men's Fellowship will take place at 7:30 p.m. to guide the men of the church in fulfilling their responsibilities.

For further information, please telephone 574-1479.

The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.



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Rosary group

auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickers are \$2.75.

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chairwoman, Mrs. Charlette Jacil; sweenstans

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Sanctuary Players plan

The Sanctuary Players of Rahvey will again present their production of "Godspell," a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, on Priday, May 11, and Saturday, May 12, at the Second Presbyterian Church on New Brunswick Ave., Rahway. Both performances will be at 8 p.m. The donation will be \$2.75. In the cast are: Robert Caramico, Miss Maria Gazerro, Leo Hudzik and Mary Hudzik, Gerry McIntyre, Miss La Tanja Perkins, Miss Denise Tuday, Miss Mary Van Assn.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Sunday Morning Worship on May 6 will commence at 11 o'clock with a sermion by The Rev, Harvid E. Van Horn, paster. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, 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 "Priend, There Is a Welcome" by Roderick P. Thompson and the Anthem "Glorious is Thy Name" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozzart. Choir rehearsals will be held for Young People at 9 a.m. and Adult at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday Church School 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 Study 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 gather at 5 p.m., followed by Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. and Evening Bible Studyled by Victor Reis at 7 p.m. Monday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. the Trustees will gather. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

On the Third Sunday after Easter and Children's Day, May 6, Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages, The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A Nurcery will be available.

Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Saturday, May 5, a Confirmation Class will be held in Asbury Hall from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

On Tuesday, May 8, the Methodist Men's Club will convene at 6:45 p.m. for their dinner meeting and program. On Wednesday, May 9, the Mid-Week Bible Study group will assemble in Asbury Hall at 10 a.m., and the Finance Committee will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

"Misdirected Judgment" was chosen by The Rev.
Robert R. Kopp, pastor, as his sermon topic for the 10
a.m. service of worship on Sunday, May o. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed.

A fellowship time in Fellowship Memorial Hall will, follow the service,
Church School and an Adult Rible Class will be provided at 11 a.m., The Pastor's Communicants Class will center at 2 p.m. Today Chancel choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. under the direction of Miss Carol Bahl, organist/choir director. Alcoholics Anonymous will convene today at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Monday, May 7, at 6:30 the Youth Fellowship will assemble, followed at 7:30 p.m. by the Boardof Sesaion. Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. the Pastor's Bible Study will take place, followed at 7:30 p.m. by Boy Scout 1700p 700. As and at 6 p.m. by Frayer and Praise Fellowship in the Sanctuary. Episode No. 8 of the continuing film series, "How Should We then Live?," will be above at 2 and 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. This episode deals with the "Age of Fragmentation." Here the narrator reviews the current fragmented state of art, music, poetry and the motion picture as expressions of man's dilemma.

The Osceola Presbyterian Nursery School meets each week Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

Registration for classes beginning in September for four-year-old children will be held Monday, May 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. The present Nursery School children will be registered Monday, May 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. The present Nursery School children will go to the Paper Mill Flayhouse Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9, and will leave Osceola at 9:25 a.m. sharp. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

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Monday, May 21, at 8
p.in. the Cancer Pad Committee will meet in the
auditorium, reports Mrs. The pastor, The Rev. Koo Yong Na, will preach on "Jesus Went to Galllee" at the service at 11 a.m., on Sunday, May 6. Church School will be held at 11 a.m., except for the Senior High School class, which will gather at 9:30 a.m.

Today the Pinance Committee will convene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell at 7:30 p.m.

The Adult Fellowship will attend a play, "Wake Up Darling," and have dimer at the Watchung View Inn tomorrow.

On Saturday, May 5, United Methodist Women will be attending the Conference Spring Teast Franklin St. John United Mothodist Church in Newark. Those receiving special membership certificates during the past year will be honored. The program will be Ministries of the Deaf with a deaf-mure choir from Baltimore.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe the Fourth Sunday of Easter, May 6, with Holy Eucharist:Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Church School at 10 a.m., and Holy Eucharist:Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The church school is open to all boys and girls, who may be registered on any Sunday morning. The choir will sponsor their Second Annual Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1. Thore is a celebration of Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the Parish House at 7:39 Seminary Ave. Prayer and Praise sessions are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house. The church is located at 739 Seminary Ave., and The-Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School classes on May 6, including the church membership class, will gether at 10 a.m., Morning Worship will be held at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Stephen L. Blahop, pastor, will preach from the Hible and communion will be celebrated. At the 7 p.m. service The Rev. Dahl B. Seckinger, district superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will preach.

Thesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. the Executive Committee will deliberate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mauren in Rabway. will deliberate at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mauren in Rahway.

A Bible study will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Bailey in Scotch Plains. Prayer meeting and Bible study will gather at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Demnan Aves. Please telephone 388-1272.

ENCORE PRESENTATION . . . The Sanctuary Players of Rehway will present a second showing of "Godspell" on Priday and Saurday, May 11 and 12, at the Second Preabyterian Church of Rahway, Members of the cast are shown at a previous presentation. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Christian Family Sunday, May 6, The Rev. Robert
C. Powley, pastor, will conduct Morning Worship at
10;30 o'clock. The installation of two elders and one
deacon will take place during worship. The elders to
be installed are Edward W. Chapin, 3rd and Robert D.
Ince, The deacon to be installed is Earl Frantz, Music
will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the
direction of James W. Musacchio accompanied on the
organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child Care will be provided
during the worship bour 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 Serman, after which they will return
to the room, Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents.

The Church Learning flour will begin at 9:15 a.m. for
all ages. The Adult Bible Study Class will convene in
the chapel. Following worship the congregation will take
part in the Church Family Picnic to be held at Camp
Lebanon from 12:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. A bus will be
available for those unable to drive. Reservations for the
bus must be made as quickly as possible.

Today the Worship and Music Committee will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library. The Westminster Choir will gather for rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 5, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group
will assemble in the Community House Gymnasium
and Youth Room at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 7, the Executive Board of the Women's
Assn. will gather at 9:30 a.m. in the Church Library,
Tuesday, May 8, Martha Circle will convene at 12:30
p.m. for their weekly meeting. The Mid-Week Alcoholics
Group will gather for the Youth Room at 7 p.m. The
Church Library.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Holy Communica on Sunday, May 6, will be celebrated by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Fellowship meeting at 9:30 a.m., Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service. Junior Youth Group will gather at 6 p.m.

Every Wednesday choir rehearsals are held with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m.

Today the Women's Sewing Group will convene at 10 a.m. and Evangelism Committee at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 5, Preparation Class for First Holy Communion will assemble at 10 a.m.

Monday, May 7, Social Ministry Committee meeting

The Service of Worship on Sunday, May 6, at 9:45 a,m. will center on the Lord's Table -- Holy Communion. The Rev. William I.. Frederickson, pastor, will preach, He will be assited by Steven Brandt, youth director, from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The choir will sing under the leadership of James Lenney. There will be child care provided during the Worship Service in the Nursery, The Christian education program will gather at 11 a.m. There will be classes for all ages in the church school. The Church Council will convene at 5 p.m. and the Boards at 7 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. the Baptisr Youth Fellowship will assemble in the Youth Lounge.

Today the Natoni Circle will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mra. Emma Carlson.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, May 6, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a message from the Bible, after praying for the sick. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every age level. At 7 p.m., there will be a Gospel service, with singing, testimonles and another message from the Bible by The Rev. Mr. McCarthy.

Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m., there will be a Midweek Bible and Frayer Time for adulta and Christian Clubs for the children. From 1 to 3 p.m., the Weekly Ladies' Prayer Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Roseberry at 834 Erudo St., Linden.

On Saturday, May 5, at 7p.m., there will be a Worship Service at the church for the Spenish-speaking people in the community.

Need someone? "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446.
The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave., Rahway, at W. Scott Ave.
Please telephone 499-0040 for further information.

The Education Committee of the Parish Council at St. Mark's R.C. Church of Rahway is sponsoring a lecture-movie on "Alcoholism" on Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall, 387 Hamilton St. The movie, "Chalk Talks" will be presented by Jack Kurzawaki of the Church Hall, 387 Hamilton St. The movie, "Chalk Talks" will be presented by Jack Kurzawaki of the Church Hall, 387 Hamilton St. The movie, "Chalk Talks" will be presented by Jack Kurzawaki of the Church Hall, 387 Hamilton St. The meeting is open to the public, reports Mrs. Kathleen M. Hintze.

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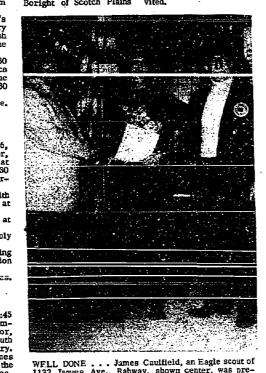
ENERGY SAVING IDEAS

St. Mary's will hold service for shut-ins A Mass for shut-ins with communal anointing of the sick will take place at St. Mary's R. C. parish on Central Ave., Rahway, on Saturday, May 5.

This evest will be under direction of 5 the Spiritual Life and Spiritual Life and Spiritual Comerns Committees of St. Mary's Parish Council, and they will provide transportation. Please telephone St. Mary's Rectory at 388-0082, if you need assistance.

Township Democrats tap Dennis R. Kuber





WFLL DONE . . . James Caulfield, an Eagle scout of 1132 Jaques Ave., Rahway, shown center, was presented the New Jersey Dept. of the American Legion's Good Citizenship Certificate for having achieved his rank in Rahway Troop No. 100 of the Boy Scouts of America at a presentation ceremony held at the Post Home of Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion at 561 Maple Ave., Rahway. Post Commander Paul Staryak is shown, left, making the presentation with Past County Commander and Post Americanism chairman, Paul Konic. The Good Citizenship Award is the highest honor the American Legion bestows on the youth of the state's communities in the scouting movement. Lowell Scher cited by grocers' association



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Mrs. Andelman named hospital volunteer head Recently abnointed administrator of volunteer services at Rahway Hospital was Mrs. Phyllis Andelman. She will be responsible for guiding the activities of 250 volunteers, including nearly 100 juniors. She succeeds Miss Elinor Reffernan, her immediate superior, who was promoted earlier this year to director of education, a new post covering a broad range of programs.

Volunteers participate in a wide variety of duties

New York University Medical Center in New Brunswick where she began five years ago as a staff assistant. She amended New York University in New York Uni

MEAL IN A SANDWICH ... The three-foot submarine sandwich is one of the large assortment of items offered at Dottle's Place in the mall at 75 E. Cherry St., Rahway. Mrs. Dorothy Regan, the owner of the restaurant, displays one of her creations. A Clark resident, Miss Karen Macknowsky of 102 Ross St., achieved aca-demic distinction at Doug-lass College in New Bruns-Dottie's Place offers

the Bulge in World War II.

Her hushand Edward H.

Williams, died in 1951.

She is survived by a son,
Henry Williams of Colonia; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy O'Rellly of Matawan,
five grandchildren and one

bottle's Place in the mall at 75 E. Cherry St., Rahway, is a bot-and-cold sandwich and submarine restaurant which also serves a hot lunch special every day. They had their grand opening in mid-March.

For pickup you may telephone ahead or for free delivery on orders of \$5 or more you may telephone abeators. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or you may telephone, and they will have your order ready for you to eat there. Dottle's place also caters to all occasions and welcomes birthday parties. Adults or children may enjoy a three- or six-foot marine, ice cream, birthday care place and ice cream. Mrs. Williams, 92
Mrs. Susie H. Williams, 92, of 9 Savoy St., Colonia, died Friday, April 27, in the Amboy Care Center in Perth Amboy.
Born in Basking Ridge, Mrs. Williams had lived in Rahway most of her life.
Before moving to Colonia in 1957, she had been one of the oldest members of the First United Methodist Church of Rahway, She also had been a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 57 of the International Order of Odd Pellows of Rahway, past noble grand of Rahway and past district deputy of Union County of the Daughters of American of Rahway, and a Gold Star Mother. Her son, First Lt. Walter E. Williams, was killed during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

Poem by city student

A sixth-grade student in Ernest Black's class at Franklin School in valway, Larry Watch, was notified recently by Dr. Herman Estrin of the New Jersey largely of Technology in the State of Technology in the Stat recently by Dr. Herman
Estrin of the New Jersey
Institute of Technology in
Newark his poem, "Classroom Strem of Consciousness," won an honorable
mention in the Annual
State-wide Poetry contest
sponsored by N.J.I.T. in
conjunction with the 12th
Annual New Jersey Writers' Conference.
Que thousand two hun-CLASSROOM STREAM OF CONSCIOUSNESS

by Larry Wright Mrs. Josephine M. Sharnon, 83, of 1601 Dill Ave., Linden, died Thursday, April 26, in Rahway Hospital after a brief ill-A bird being taken by the wind ness.
She was born in Ireland and had lived most of her life in Linden.
She had been a communicant of St. Elizabeth R.C. Church in Linden and a member of its Rosary Altar Society and the Peach Orchard Towers senior citizens organization. A car honking at another in the street below A bird flying to perch on a far tree

The sound of a pencil scraping on paper Sr. She is survived by a son, Bernard Shannon, Jr. of South River; three daughters, Mrs. Josephine O'Toole of Rahway, Mrs. Margaret Sonnenberg of Matawan and Mrs. Elleen Grosenstein in Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Deranleau, Mrs. Margaret Walsh and Mrs. Elizateth McCarthy, all of Keansburg, 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The sound of someone coughing Someone's shoes scratching on the floor Footsteps A bird chirping outside Heat rising off the heater Someone talking

A knock at the door

Miss Mary Manhardt wins Merit Scholarship A Clark student, Miss Mary Jeanne Manhardt of 111 Lincoin Blvd., was among 1,900 winners whose names were announced in nation-wide National Merit Scholarship Competition this week.

Miss Manhardt, whose scholarship is sponsored by the University of Chicago, plans to study English. She has been a presidential and gubernatorial campaigns volunteer, a school in clark she was a child. She has been a president of Teachers of English Essay Contest and a member of the National Honor Society. She as the conventions. The scholarship recipient is a member of the Italian and Art Clubs.

A student at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, she was an entrant in the National Moslowitz of Colonia, and Mrs. Assured there before moving to Newark as a child, She had resided there before moving to Newark as a child, She had r

Mrs. Spetz, 65 Mrs. Mollie Gottfried Spatz, 65, of North Miami, Fla., formerly of Newark, died Tuesday, April 24, in Rahway Hospital. She was born in Moodus,

Incest case given to county authorities committing incest on his nine-year-old daughter, had his case referred to county authorities in Rahway Municipal Court last wweck.

Charged was James Armstead Boyd, 36, of 1592 Elizabeth Ave., Apt. 2-C.

Found guilty of possessing burglary tools, trespassing at 270 St. George Ave., Rahway, and committing larceny at the address was Barry Andrew Wolfe, 20, of 31 Lehigh Ave., Edison.

He paid fines totaling \$150.

Five drivers were found guilty of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Paying \$200 fines and \$20 penalties each in addition to having their ilcohance revoked for 60 days were: William F. Lasky, 27, of 883 Jaques Ave., Rahway; Alfred F. Czaplicki, 30, of 37 West St., Colonia; Joseph Hynes, 33, of 3 Garden Pl., Parlin, and Antonio Nore, 41, of 131 Acme St., Elizabeth.

Hynes also paid a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs for failling to have his vehicle inspected.

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Hynes also paid a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs for failing to have his vehicle inspected.

Also convicted for driving under the influence was Dewitt White, 60, of 166 Augustine Pl., Vauxhall.

He paid a \$500 fine and \$20 in court costs and had his license revoked for 60 days were: William F. Lasky, 27, of 883 Jaques Ave., Rahway; Alfred F. Czaplicki, 30, of 37 West St., Colonia; Joseph Hynes, 33, of 3 Garden Pl., Parlin, and Antonio Nore, 41, of 131 Acme St., Elizabeth.

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Five charges costly to Roselle resident

ASPIRING ARTISTS . . At presentation ceremonies held at the Rahway Post No. 5 American Legion Home at 581 Maple Ave., Rahway, Post Commander Paul Staryak is shown, left, presenting United States Savings Bonds to Darlene Labaice of 915 Westfield Ave., Rahway, from Madison School; Christle Patla of 870 West Lake Ave., Rahway, from St. Mary's School in Rahway, and Harry Eisenhower of 73 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, of Roosevelt School. They were winners in the American Legion-sponsored coloring contest depicting the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Plag. The children's entries will be submitted to the American Legion Union County Committee for further judging as semifinalists and to the New Jersey Dept. of the American Legion for final judging. Post Adjutant John Barton, in Jr. contest chairman, is shown, right rear. Not having insurance, driving while on the revoked list, misusing his license plates, having an unregistered vehicle and speeding cost a Roselle man \$315 in fines, \$50 in court costs and the loss of his license for six months in Clark Municipal Court last week.

Convicted was Dan Lee Thomas, 31, of 315 White St.

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