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Police report praises one-man patrols plan

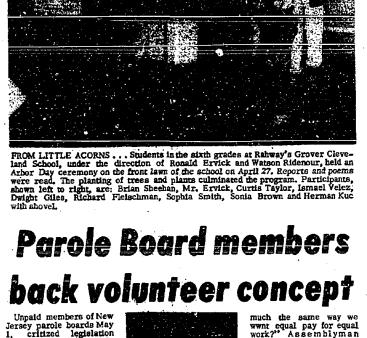
By R.R. Faszczewski

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of three articles on the Rahway Police Dept. Annual Report for 1978. The final installment will appear on Thursday, May 7.

To quote from the volume -- "Police Organization and Management" -- with as a matter of sound administrative policy."

A total of 22 patrol, eight supervisory and four command positions composed the patrol division last

Prison system gives training,









New City Hall suit will cost taxpayers

Maguire: Prosecutors

edvise president on technology

A high priority has been given by President Jimmy Carter to a review of the impact of federal policies and programs on Industrial technological innovation in the United States.

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Assisting in this policy review has been an advisory committee established by Secretary of Commerce Juanha M. Kreps. Committee members are from the business, labor, academic, and public-interest communities.

Two Merck Co. Inc. of Rahway executires are serving on the advisory panel -- Dr. Lewis H. Sarett, senior vice president for science and technology, and Rudolph J. Anderson, Jr., associate general counsel and director of patents. Only it Merck's case was more than one participant from a company selected.

Dr. Sarett has been working with a subcommittee considering direct federal support of research and development, and Mr. Anderson is on a subcommittee studying patent policies as they affect innovation.

The research and development aubcommittee is recommending Industry (Continued on page 5)

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to stop home burglars On the national average a home is burglarized every 10 seconds and many of these burglaries occur during the summer months when families are away or traveling. This is one of the reasons for Burglary Prevention Month next month as a way for local law enforcement agencies to dramatize the high burglary rate in the summer. Burning June, declared to be Burglary Prevention Month by Mayor Daniel L. Martin, the Rahway Police Dept. will launch a special campaign to provide citizens with anti-burglary information.

All citizens cooperation was asked by Police Chief Theodore E. Polhamus to help reduce the surge in burglaries which results each summer when families leave their homes for vacation trips and weekend outsings. leave their homes for vacation trips and weekend outings.

"By learning and practicing a few simple home protection hints, residents can keep their homes from falling victim to a burglary," Chief Polhamus said.

"Kaowing some inndamental techniques of home protection will help reduce the 172 burglaries committed in our city last year. Although most people didn't intentionally invite intruders to ransack their home, many might as well have hung up a sign saying. "No one's home; burglars welcome." the chief stated.

A stroll around your neighborhood, any day, will tell you at a glance who's away — their porches will be cluttered with circulars, an accumulation of milk bottles on the stoop, an unkemp lawn, an empty garage with the door open or a bulging mailbox. All of these are tipoffs that'h broadcast "no one's home" to anyone canvassing the neighborhood.

In the evening most empty homes can be spotted too— just look for the dark houses. It's a fact light is one of the best deterrents to crime, yet most homeowners go out for an evening and leave their homes completely dark. Or they'll go off for a weekend or vacation and leave the same light burning day and night. No light at all, or a light burning continuously, is a good giveaway no one is home.

A simple but effective means of having light in your home every evening is by connecting an automatic timing device to one or two lamps. Such a timer will turn a lamp on early in the evening, then turn it off suring the evening hours, it will give the appearance someone is home and may avert a possible burglary attempt.

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The police official went on to say most burglars pick the easiest targets they can find. They want to get in, get the loot and get away as quickly as possible. Therefore, if you put several obstacles in his way, a thief is less likely to try to break into your home but will seek "easy pickins" elsewhere. By observing these few simple precautionary steps, you can reduce the possibility of a burglar selecting your dwelling as his target next time you're away.

— Close and lock all doors, including porch, basement and garage. Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the windows.

— Connect a lamp to an automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since sound is a deterrent, connect a radio or a television to a timer.

— Protect all doors and windows with an inexpensive, portable burglary alarm which sounds whenever some--- Protect all doors and windows with an inexpensive, portable burglary alarm which sounds whenever someone attempts to breek in.
-- Light up your porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood an attempted burglary would be seen. These lights can also be timer-controlled, if leating. sired.
-- Be sure all screens are fastened from the inside.
-- Never leave valuables lying around. Keep them in a

afe deposit box.

--Notify your Police Dept. when you'll be leaving and viong you expect to be away.

- Cancel all deliveries, such as the milk, laundry cleaning, Also, be sure to discontinue the news-er or arrange to have it sent to your vacation

ave a neighbor or your post office hold all mail

-- Arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk once a week. Also ask him if he'll pick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your

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--Leave your shades and hilnds as you normally do --closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for the burglar.

--kever advertice your departure with an item in the local paper. Give the story about your vacation to the newspapers after you've returned.

There is no such thing as "burglar proof" home, the chief said. He added following the suggestions listed above will help to protect your home whenever you're away.



Former summer home

exhibits state's beaut The George Griswold Frelinghuysen Arboreum, a former summer estate that once might have been been buildozed for commercial buildings, has instead become one of the most beautiful of Morris County's numerous parks.

The arboreum was deeded to the Morris County Park Commission by the late Miss Matilda E, Frelinghuysen and its development plan was approved by her before her death in 1969.

Once the catate of Miss Frelinghuysen's father, George Griswold Frelinghuysen, when it was known as "Whippany Farm," the undulating grounds were landscaped by William Morpherson of Trenton, a landscape consultant. Meny of the original shrubs and trees, such as horse chestman and ornamental cherries, are still standing. The arboretum's 127 acres include open fields, woodland traits and plantings for every season. Defoodlis, hyacimbs and primroses are currently in bloom.

The stately white building, which sits atop a knoll, was built in 1890 by Mr. Frelinghuysen as a summer home. The mansion new serves as headquarters for the Morris County Park Commission, it has a 2,000-volume herticultural reference library which is open to the public daily, except Saurday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The mansion itself is filled with the antiques and elegant furnishings of its beyday.

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Give mother real treat:

Bake cake for her day



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK . . . Rahway Ptl. Donald Caulfield, shown right, helped deliver a baby boy and girl, twins, born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Brophy of 457 Harrison St., Rahway, on May 1, Mrs. Brophy is shown with her son and daughter.

City policeman helps deliver six-pound twins

A few more emergency hirths and Rahway Pil. Conald Caulfield just might hang up his gun and hang out a shingle.

A regular credit to "soorkdom," Pil. Caulfield was on the scene May i to assist in a Rahway mother's twin delivery—a boy and a girl.

"These doctors make good money for this, there's nothing to it," the parrolm an exclaimed, beaming from the experience.

He said he arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Brophy of 457 Harrison St., Rahway, about 7:27 a.m. after receiving a call of a childhirth in progress, A neighbor was there helping.

"When I got there, the first baby, a boy, had already been born," he said. "Then Mrs. Brophy told me she was having twins, so list watted and helped out when it was time."

He said the baby gill was being born "feet first," which would have ruffled here. According to a hospital spokesman.

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Don't know what you can do "special" for your mother on this Mother's Day? Why not bake her a cake. If you follow the tips given, you shouldn't have any problems in baking a perfect cake.

-Once a cake recipe or mix has been selected, organize the plan, the ingredients and the tools.

-Study the recipe carefully. Check to see all ingredients are on hand in the amount needed. Be sure the pans are the correct size.

-Set out at ingredients unless the recipe specifically states one should be cold. Ingredients mix and blend better when at room temperature. Eggs are beaten to greater volume when at room temperature, but separate easier when cold.

-Cresse and flour or line pans with eased paper as the recipe directs. Don't forget to preheat the oven.

-Now the cake can be mixed quickly and easily. Pour the batter into the pans as soon as it's mixed. Place pans in the pre-heated oven as near the center as possible. Never let pans touch each other or the oven wall. Post Office warns: Use up odd envelopes

"Use up your small and carefully and do not open the oven door until the minimum time has clapsed. The cake is done when the sides begin to ahrink away from the pan, the cake springs back when lightly touched on the top or, when a toothpick is inserted, it comes out clean and dry.

STRAWBERRY ANGEL CAKE

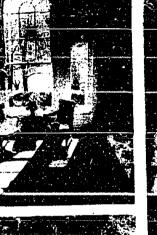
Eight to 10 servings

One angel cake from a mix.
One teaspoon of vanilla.
A few whole strawberries for decoration.
With a sharp, thin-bladed knife, make silts at one-inch intervals around the top or the cake, between center and rim, curting through cake from top to bottome. With finife, insert berries into alities, Spoon juice evenly overhentires. Whip cream with sugar and vanilla, Frost entire cake with whipped cream. Garnish with whole strawberries is needed. Spoon juice evenly overhentires. Whip cream with sugar and vanilla, Frost entire cake with whipped cream. Garnish with whole strawberries in calles, Spoon juice evenly overhentires. Whip cream with sugar and vanilla, Frost entire cake with whipped cream. Garnish with whole strawberries in calles, Spoon juice evenly overhentires. Whip cream with sugar and vanilla, Frost entire cake with whipped cream. Garnish with whole strawberries in calles, Spoon juice evenly overhentires while the cake in the cake in the cake from top to bottome the post of the result, the elecause the envelopes and after July 15 envelopes and after Jul

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Township duo get degrees

A CLOSER LOOK ... One of the most beautiful parks in Morris County is the former Frelinghuysen estate in Morris Township. The upper foyer in the administration building is shown in the top photograph and a braille plaque on the arboretum's Braille Trail, shown in the bottom photograph, describes some of the plants grown on the Morris County plot. College cites

Miss Dohrman

A city student, Miss Catherine Ann Dohrman, was given an award for her service this school year to the Catawba College Student Covernment Assn. in Salisbury, N.C. Miss Dohrman is a graduating senior. Miss Dohrman was a women's representative to the SGA and is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dohrman of 697 Sycamore St.

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Compositions on trees win students prizes

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essay, I would like to state me tree's role in our en-vironment is indispensible. It is one of our most

City groups to receive we allow trees to be destroyed until there are no more on Earth? booths at holiday fete By Stacy Glassman Frank K. Hebnly School Frank K. Hehnly School

You look so beautiful standing out there in the grass.

When I look at you it looks like you want to talk to me but you can't.

You remind me of a person.

It looks like you have millions of arms and one leg.

All your hands look like they want to reach out and help us in some way.

But you don't have to try to reach your arms out and help us.

You help us by just standing there.

I remember when I was little I was in you.

I was scared to get out.

I could have jumped, but I was afrald, so I started

Approximately 25 booths will be available at the Rahway Chamber of Commerce "Holiday at Homo" wednesday, but elebration for city organizations on "Wednesday, bringing the total to 105.

Chamber president, solewall be required to set up and distinct their own booths.

There will be one booth for tity or reach your arms out and help us.

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ARBOR DAY ARTISIANS... The Clark Shade Tree Dept. sponsored an essay and poetary contest for township elementary students, and the prizes were awarded at Arbor Day ceremonies at Abraham Cia & School on April 27. Those in first place Arbor Day ceremonies at Abraham Cia & School on April 27. Those in first place were worth sectived checks or certificates worth \$15, and second and third places were worth \$5 each. Ceremony participents, shown left to right, are: Third Ward Councilman Donald W. Labella, Shade Tree Dept. Director Paul Okal, Michele Magara, first-place winner at Abraham Clark School; Paula Reichers, second-place winner at Clark School; Joseph Cisnaji, third-place winner at Clark School; Mayor Bernard Clark School; Joseph Cisnaji, third-place winner at Clark School; Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, Township Council President and Councilman-at-Large Joseph B. Pozniak, and Carmen Christiani, assistant superintendent of the Shade Tree Dept.

Giants football team. Mr Reece currently holds the strong safety position for the team, primarily playing tight end.

The theme of the evening

THANKS TO YOU... Mrs. Tina Avenoso, shown center, a member of Gran Centurion Twig of Rahway Hospital Auxiliary, discusses the Twig's \$400 donation for scholarships with chairwoman of Auxiliary's Nurses Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Eleanora Campbell, left and Mrs. Ann Alden. The presentation took place at the Auxiliary's annual meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Shirley Levitzky, president.

City toy store robbed

St. was the scene of a ar-tempted shopliffing.

A resident of Bryant St.
was victimized by the lar-ceny of jewelry and an undetermined amount of cash.

MAY 2 undetermined amount of cash.

MAY 2
Technair Laboratories at 414 E. Inman Ave. was the scene of a break, entry and larceny. An undetermined amount was taken.

A resident of Midwood Dr. was the scene of the larceny of a lawn statue valued at \$15.

The A.P. Lordi Pallet Co. at 1699 Bridge St. was the scene of a larceny. An undetermined amount was taken.

MONDAYS

TUESDAYS

A hicycle valued at \$120
was stolen from the lot of
the Burger King, Restauremaining Rea Not I kindage
Trimaway; Inc. at. Re.
No. I and Inman Ave., was
the scene of a larceny of a
trailer which was recovered.

MAY 1

Dason Stainless at 1773
Elizabeth Ave. was the
scene of a break andentry.
There was no apparent larceny.
Bell Drugs at 1552 irving

Miss Karen Weiss, Lance Pettiford and Miss Sara
House States Savens.

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Arthritis experts reveal treatment techniques

The importance of a team approach to arthritis was stressed at an arthritis program co-sponsored by Rahway Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation on April 26. The speakers at the panel program, which was held at Rahway High School, were Dr. Rustom Mody, Dr. Mark Friedman, Dr. Jerrold Feigenhaum and Dr. Mark Schottenfeld.

Dr. Mody, a rheumatologist, pointed out in the United States arthritis claims one million victims every year, or one very 33 seconds, Actually, it is an inflammation of a joint, a symptom of 100 different conditions. The most common ones are: Rheumatoid arthritis, which is progressive and can lead to crippling; osteoarthritis, a wear-and-tear disease of the weight-bearing joints; ankylosing spondylitis, a chronic condition of the spine which attacks young seduts; lupus arthritis, often an inherited disease, which can be treated effectively. After diagnosing the type of arthritis by blood test, the physician prescribes an appropriate medication to releve inflammation and pain. Unfortunately, many have side effects. An extreme treatment for rheumatoid arthritis is gold injection, which may mean a life-time program. Penicillamine is often very effective, but it too has many side effects. A treatment used for lupus arthritis is a cortisone program which must be carefully followed by the physician because of its effects on body organs.

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is referred to a physician in the field of rehabilitative medicine, such as Dr. Friedman. Since most people with arrhritis have pain, swelling and decreased motion, the physician uses machinery, oxercise and occupational therapy to ald them. Physical therapy can be in the form of swirling hot water, hot treated wax mixed with mineral oil, wet packs, electrical currents (diadicamy) or deep heat (ultrasound).

At home, patients can use self-help devises for ADL (activities of daily living). Such devices facilitate opening jars, closing buttons, eating with spoon or fork, putting on shoes and other functions. The physician in rehabilitative medicine may also prescribe techniques which kill or reduce pain but have no curative effect or refer the patient to a psychiatrist or psychologist if he feels the counseling can improve results.

Dr. Feigenbaum explained the orthopedic surgeon believes in conservative treatment and orders traction, exercises or cortisone injection before resorting to surgery. He reviewed the history of surgical procedures used to counteract the effects of arthritis which led to total hip replacement about 12 years ago. He displayed before-and-after X-rays of a total hip replacement, explaining the patient walks two to three days after surgey and remains in the hospital approximately three weeks.

Dr. Schottenfeld continued the description of joint replacement, which eliminates the part of the joint causing the problem. The procedure eliminates pain, eliminates the deformity and increases motion. Knee replacement surgery has been performed during the last five to ten years and, like hip replacement surgery, can be repeated years later if necessary. A joint should be replaced, he said, at the optimal time when muscle The United Way of Union County's Annual Meeting and Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 16, at the Town and Campus Banquet Center in Union. Highlighting the evening's activities will be special guest, Beasley Reece of the New York Giants foothall team, Mr.







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Bilingual ballot rules should not be allowed

By E. Sidman Wachter One of the most ridiculous results of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, so cannily rammed through Congress as a posthumous "rribute" to the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was the elimination of literacy requirements for voting rights by means of the Voting Rights Act.

Although Article No. 1, Section No. 4, of the United States Constitution does empower Congress to "at any time by law make or after such regulations"—of elections for senators and representatives—it was unfortunate it should have seen fit to remove still another area of national life from state jurisdiction. The states are fast being reduced to mere figureheads. another area of national life from state jurisdiction. The states are fast being reduced to mere figureheads.

We are now confronted with the absurd spectacle of people who can neither read nor write the English language, the language of the United States, being accorded the high privilege of the franchise just as fully as, say, the Chief Justice of the United States.

"Incomman, one vote," the senseless slogan of the Sixties and the Seventies, may be suitable for a "democracy" or a "mobocracy," but certainly not for the constitutional republic established by the Founding Fathers in 1787.

Unless a person can speak, write and read the language of this country, he should never even obtain citizenship, and, if he is born in Puerto Rico, or some other territory of the United States, and thus a citizen by birth, his fluency in the English language should logically be required for voting. Those disinterested in, or incapable of, learning English should either live in a country where their native language is official or do without voting here. Those who care enough shout the U.S.A. can attend night classes for the foreign-born and learn English.

But regretably, in point of fact, things have gone just the other way. As pointed out some weeks ago, even a non-citizen who happens to belong to a minority must be accorded preferential treatment in hiring, firing and promotion. Who could ever appland the illogic of affirmative action?

In New York City and inNew Jerseycities, directions in Spanish to plather, traths and conflort actions have become a commonplace. Are the radical activists determined to make of us a billingual nation like our neighbor to the north? The billingual bit in Canada today exacerbates the denger of a split into two separates nations.

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Besides the foolishness of foreign language voting material —ballots or sample bellots—there is the cost of printing them. Yet, under the 1975 amendment to the Voting Rights Act, counties are required to furnish these if 15% or more of the resident population of a given district belongs to a language minority and the group go a whole has an illiteracy rate higher than the national average.

In Kern County, Cailli, in last year's Frimary Election, 67,530 ballots were printed in Spanish, while only 174 were actually used. This meant an average cost per Spanish ballot used of \$167,67, compared with an average cost of \$2,32 per. English ballot used. Closer to home, a spokeswoman for the office of Union County Clerk Walter Halpin states the cost of printing ballots for Primary Elections in New Jersey is borne by the municipalities. But for the General Election of 1978, she reports Union County printed sample ballots in Spanish for 16 election districts, all in Elizabeth.

The sample ballot in English, mailed to every registered voter in the county, carried on its reverse side for voters in those 16 districts, the same text in Spanish. On Election Day, language minority voters went to the polls and voted by machine like everyone else. For our country, the added cost of printing the Spanish sample ballots amounted to \$96 per district, happily far less than in counties where paper ballots are used for voting.

Rep. William Thomas of California has filed legislation calling for repeal of the bilingual ballot amendment. If ever there was a bill which made sense, both principle-wise and money-wise, it is this bill.



Many reforms needed in senior health care

Millions of elderly Americans struggle to scrape together enough of their meager income each month to pay for supplemental health care insurance they do not need and cannot use but have beenscared into buying.

They are being shamefully bliked to the tune of \$1 hillion a year for so-called "medl-gap" insurance, Medl-gap is a term applied to private insurance which provides more than the minimal coverage available to senior citizens under Medicare. Properly written and spplied, such policies close the gap between medical costs and the amount an elderly American can receive through Medicare.

The insurance program is being operated in ahelpful and honest way by the vast majority of insurance companies, But the House Select Committee on Aging has uncovered a trail of abuses by unscrupulous companies and fast-back salesmen.

Polices that duplicate or overlap existing coverage have been foisted on many senior citizens, and it has been found many of the policies have misleading conditions and language. tions and lenguage.

For example, some policies claim to cover mursing home expenses, but neglect to inform purchasers the type of care offered by three-quarters of the nursing homes in the nation is exempt.

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Other policies bilk elderly Americans by including a small-print clause disqualifying anyone from benefits if they had suffered or were suffering from certain diseases or poor health conditions when they bought the policy. The committee also found scare tactics have been used to preasure senior citizens into buying excessive or unfairly restrictive and misleading policies.

The committee hearings showed one of the best indications of whether an insurance company is taking unfair advantage of its clients it the percentage of health insurance dollars paid out in claims.

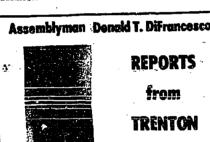
Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the best private companies return about 90% of premiums to the insured in the form of payment on claims. In contrast, companies with a track record of abusing the elderly have very low pay-out ratios --some no more than 20 to 40%. The tragedy of what has been happening is underscored by the fact some 15 million Americans over the age of 65 buy supplementary health insurance.

To provide them with the protection they deserve, I have sponsored a bill mandating minimum standards to be met by companies selling medi-gap insurance. The bill also would require the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to make a comprehensive study of methods of assuring good quality health insurance is available to the elderly at a reasonable price.

Insurance companies would be required to return at least 75% of premiums in the form of benefits. Additionally, there would be a ban on the sale of insurance which duplicates Medicare coverage and a drastic limitation on the restriction of benefits because of pre-existing health conditions.

To allow senior citizens to have a clearer undercanding of what they are buying, the bill also would require policies are written in plain and easy-rounderstand language and all policy provisions are explained.

Except for some minimal administrative expenses, the medi-gap protection law could be put into effect at no additional cost to taxpayers. It offers a positive, immediate, and long-term benefit for



Stop school violence;

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Pvt. Cerkvenik on Marine duty A city man, Marine Pvt.
Joseph M. Cerkvenik, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cerkvenik of 179 Tehams St., reported for duty with the Second Ma-

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 14 BARRYAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked fish filet on bun.

Luncheon No. 2: Hot sliced mexicos sandwich.

Luncheon No. 3: chopped port sandwich.

Exch of the above luncheons will contain whipped potatoes regatable and fresh fruit.

EDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Zili macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.

Luncheon No. 2: Breaded weal cutiet on soft bun, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit.

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Luncheon No. 1: Oven-grilled hamburger on bun.

Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich.

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Each of the above luncheons will contain French fries, vegatable and chilled place.

FRIDAY

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Luncheon No. 2: Hot sliced turbey sandwich with gravy.
Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich.
Each of the above luncheons will contain whole kernel corn, apples suce and home-made peanut butter brownie.

DAILY SPECIALS

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

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Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of milk. MADISON SCHOOL

MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Barbecued beef on bun.
Luncheon No. 2: Cheesedog on roll.
Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich.
Exch of the above luncheons will contain steamed rice, vegetable and fruit cup.

THESDAY Each of the above luncheons will contain steamed rice, vegetable and fruit cup.

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked fish filet on bun.
Luncheon No. 2: Hot slited meatloaf sandwich.
Luncheon No. 3: Chopped pork sandwich.
Each of the above luncheons will contain whipped potatoes, vegetable and fresh fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Ziti macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butler, lossed salad with dressing and fruit.
Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit.
THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 2: Hot baked ham sandwich.
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Each of the above funcheons will contain French fries, vegetable and chilled juice.

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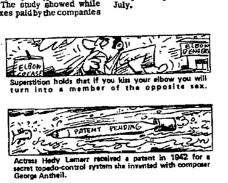
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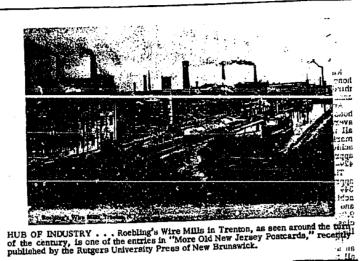
Luncheon No. 1: Barbecued beef on bun, steamed rice, vegetable and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich, steamed rice, vegetable and fruit cup.

FRIDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie, whole kernel corn, applesance and Luncheon No. 2: Bologns sandwich, whole kernel corn, applesauce and home-made pearnt butter brownie.

Each of the above luncheons must contain a half pint of milk.





Mrs. Stephens named to new hospital post

Health education to patients, their families and the communities in which they live has assumed sufficient growing importance in the opinion of Rahway Hospital administrators to warrant the creation of a new post of patient education co-ordinator.

Named to this new position was Mrs. Janina Stephens, a registered nurse, whose responsibilities will be to develop and co-ordinator health maintenance to in-patients.

Spending cuts small, but priorities shifted

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MONDIAY

Luncheon No. 1: Barbecued beef on bun, steamed rice, vegetable and fruit cup.

Luncheon No. 2: College stand sandwich, whipped potatoes, vegetable and fruit cup.

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Rahway Hospital staff

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An appeal for workers in this year's Cancer Crusade in Rahway was made by Lawrence C. Bodine of Rahway, co-chairman.

He said, "Because of being appointed to head the Crusade at a late date we are week's behind schedule. We have appointed a select few to be district captains this year, but we could really use a few more responsible individuals to make telephone calls to solicit volunteers for block workers."

"We are finding," said Mrs. Bodine, the co-chairwoman, "many of the past hlock workers we're calling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have helped the Cancer Society for years but now feeling are older people who have

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Parole Board

volunteer idea

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There now are four separate parching authorities:
The State Parole Board and the board of trustees at the Youth Correctional Complex, the Correctional Institution for Women at Climon and the Training School for Boys and Girls.
"As a result, there is little continuity in decision-making and the opportunity exists for undue disparity among decisions of the different authorities," Mr. Dietz pointed out.

And he told the committee many of the present procedures and operations of the boards "fail to meet professional standards" that have been recommended by the and institutions.

Candidate promises

door-to-door campaign

Seniors HONOR ROLL

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Franier, Cindy
Fruman, Louis
Ganina, Julie
Gryziec, Diane
Hostocesky, Mary
Root, Tammy
Rosty, Edward
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Lichho, Diane
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Surma, Arlene
Syachak, Karen
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Rahway High School's honor roll list for the third marking period was annuanced last work.

Among sophomores, high honors, which requires an average of 92 or better in all major subjects with no mark below 84, was achieved by 22 students or approximately 9.45% of the 429-member class.

Thirty-three juniors, or epproximately 9.45% of the 349 studys in that class, achieved the high honor, and 36 seniors, or about 9.06% of the 349-member class, made the high honor linking.

The honor roll requires an average of 84 to 91 in all major subjects with no mask below 75. Among sphomores 69 were named to that list — about 16% of the class, achieved the honors series, and 136 seniors, or about 34.2% of the class, meds the list.

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Dunham, Derothy
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Hoeser, Sara
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Kuninki, Jean
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Trau, Victor
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Zith, Lorratee approximately cism, achieve seems, and 136 about 34.2% of made the list. Réquired for marit list reco medithe list.
Required for attaining merit list recognition is an average of 80 to 83 in all mater subjects with no stark below 75. Approximately 3.26% of the appomores — 14 — were listed on the merit roll. Sixteen landers, or about 4.58% of that class, were named, and 17 seniors, about 4.28% of that class, were named.

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Robertson, Nancy
Roy, Suman
Sass, Lumra
Schroeder, Marybeth
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Storey, Craig
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Williams, Vinny
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Wittle, Deborah

Juniors Figure 1. See 1. Juniors MERIT ROLL

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Dwyer, Chris
Gesumaria, James
Ginex, Sharon
Huft, Robin
Karnal, Jeann
Mills, Ada
Segnan, Michael
Skupien, Bob
Trippiedi, Jessica
Walthore, Lord
Wilson, Bill D. the representative rang over 22,000 doorbells on his way to unsesting Mrs. Helen Meyner.

"I want people to know who I am, what I stand for and I know how to listen," the candidate said. "It's my job to prove to the people I have the capacity to represer: them with competence, and I don't have the notion I know all the answers."

"There are thousands of people in the district who don't know nee, but I plan to turn that around by election day," he noted. "I intend to prove I can represent the mainstream of thinking in the district."

The 27-year-old Perkeley Heights residentis running with Assemblyman William J. Magnitie, who seeks re-election, and Assemblyman Donald". T. Difrancesco who list he Republican candidate to suc-Wisk, Alan Yauch, Jeff Linden man jailed in restaurant assault A Linden man, Don Dino Hall, 20, of 604 Lincoln St., was sentenced to 30 damain jail in the Rahway Municipal Court last week for committing assault and battery on Antanas Kasauskas at the McDonald's Restaurant on Rte. No. 1, authorities.
The court collected a total of \$50.

"The opportunity to run for a seat in the state legislature is the most exciting experience of my life." Mr. Franks said, "I have some fresh, now ideas about how state government can do a better the for people and I plan to beet those ideas in the less crucible of all the less crucible of all including the common of the co A city man, Jeff D. Turner, 19, of 392 Semi-nary Ave., was fined \$15 and paid \$15 in court costs for operating a motor ve-hicle with only the owner's hicle with only the owner's permit.
Paying a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs for having an unregistered vehicle was Frank V. Degrazio, 40, of 247 High St., Orange. The traffic court collected approximately \$575.

Drug case yields innocent plea

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Pleading innocent to breaking and entering in Linden was Michael McDermott of 618 Jaques Ave., Rahway.

A Newarker, convicted of possessing a controlled dangerous substance in Rahway, was sentenced to six months of supervised treatment.

Found guilty was Darryl Farmer of 34 Vassar Ave.

A bench warrant was issued for Larreths Am Wheeler of 323 E, Curtis St., Linden, for violating in connuction in connucti A city man, Ronald Hotz of 2204 Elizabeth Ave., pleaded innocent in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on April 27 to possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in Rahway. advise president MOTHER'S DAY

on technology (Continued from page 1) support of research in the university community be augmented by a federal matching grant program. They also feel new knowledge regarding products, processes, and test methods should be made known to United States industry through creation of centers of technical excellence. Another recommen-

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Ducott, Iten
Besman, Artine
Finer, Donna
Gorgano, Donna
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Redd, Meiknie
Schrof, Pamala
Spotts, Sue
Yasilakos, Donna
Williams, Charlet

Seniors : MERIT ROLL

Anderson, Phyliss Bissett, Gary

According to a study made by Dr. Harvey Lehman of the University of Ohlo, the best years of an artileta's life are botween ages of 27 and 29. dustry through creation of centers of technical excellence. Another recommendation calls for the government to design procurement policies in a way that would encourage innovators to develop new products for markets that are socially desirable but commercially limited.

Some modifications in the U.S. patent system are being recommended by the patent subcommittee, but generally the group feels a major overhaul of the system is not necessary. The committee cites as serious problems the uncertainty about the reliability of patents and the long time and high costs associated with resolving such uncertainty through litigation.

The panel feels steps should be taken "to increase the assurance a patent is a valuable piece of property, something that offers protection to subsequent investment." HOOP HISTORYMAKERS A former NHA player holds the lifetime records for the most points ecored, highest scoring average, and the most field goal attempts. Who is he?

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facture of sodium tripoly-phosphate. Mr. Fuchs has 17 United States patents and is a technical editor for "Chemical Times and Trends."

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City Junior High plans

Annual Spring Concert

way Junior High School will be filled with the sound of music as the instrumental Music Cept. presents its Annual Spring Concert on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

This year the concert will be an all-instrumental program featuring the concert will be an all-instrumental program featuring the concert will be "Brass Unlimited" in their final public concert after four years. "Brass Unlimited" were the 1977 Garden State Arts Center Youth Talent Expo winners. This year they have again won this honor and will perform at the Arts Center on Friday, June 1.

Extension class shows

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PLANTER'S PLANTER . . . Today's guest speaker at the meeting of the Clark Garden Club, horticulture expert, Mrs. Frank Fedowitz, is shown working on

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home. Track -- Roselle home.

Wednesday, May 16

Girls softball -- Plainfield -- away.

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way. Track -- Roselle

home. Tuesday, May 15 Baseball — Unio

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TOMORROW

The Rahway Boys Baseball Team scored an 8-6 win over the Roselle Rams in a Warchung Conference, National Division contest at Simpson Field in Roselle.

The Indians scored four times in the third and three more in the fourth behind the eight-hit pitching of

Johnson Golf Team wins first seven tilts

The golf team of Arthur
L. Johnson Regional School
of Clark, under the direction of Jack Malkos, won
its first seven matches this
spring.
They opened the season
with a 14.5-3.5 win over the
Panthers of Roselle Park.
Robert Vislocky, a sophomore, shot a 38, while cocaptain, Mike Dezic, had
40.
The next match saw the
team win over Union Catholic by a 13-3 margin, as
Dezic had a 39 and Fred
Wray a 41.
Clark had no trouble with
Rahway, as they rolled to
an easy 16.5-5 win. Dave
Dougan had a 41 and Fred
Wray a 42.
Clark had no battle all
the way to score a 10-8
decision over Roselle
Catholic, Dezic had 39 and
Wray 42.
They nipped the Westfield Blue Devils 10-8 on
scores of 39 by Dezic, and
Al Firkser and Dave Dougan each had 41.
The Crusaders won over
Cranford 12-6 on Dezic's
43. TOMORROW
Girls softball -- Cranford -- home,
Saturday, May 12
Track -- Watching Conference Meet -- away.
Monday, May 14
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May 13, Clark at MIDDLESEX, 1 p.m.
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May 27, Clark at METUCHEN/FORDS, 10 a.m.
June 3, Clark at WESTFIELD, 3:30 p.m.
June 10, Clark at WOODBRIDGE, 1 p.m.
June 17, Middlesex et
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June 17, Middlesex et day, May 19, with a rain date of Sunday May 20, at Memorial Field, the Pit, July 18, Westfield at CLARK, 1 p.m.

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Brewer softball tourney

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Indians tame Lions

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

RAY'S CORNER

Former Rahway High School track coach, John Moon, led his team to a win at the Penn Relays. A Rahway high school relay team was clocked in 43.3 seconds -- they lost to Franklin Township. Rahway high school head football coach, Mike Punko, is a member of the selection committee for the first North-South All-Star High School Football game to be played at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway on Saturday, June 30. Vincent Murphy of Rahway had a hole in one at the Colonia Golf Club. The masterful shot came on the 171-yard sixth hole using a five iron. He was playing with his son, Vincent Murphy, Jr., Bill Mele and Irwin Locach.

Edward Apalinski shot a hole in one at the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark on the 165-yard sixth hole using a four iron. He was playing with Mike Maltese. At the Colonia club the four-man best ball was taken by the team of Frank Muraca, Ray Muliady, Frank Currialle and Dudley Loveland — they shot 58: Francis Murphy, Joe Cleary, Frank Cáacia, Dave Kushineky, Don Kay, Frank Campagna, Dr. John Cillo, Frank Grecco, Dick Fushetti, Sal Fusco, George D'Amore and Warren De Vine shot 59s and Joe Vitale, Ed Martin, Bud Dolhier, George Fernicola, Joe Lanza, Babe Melone, Walt Eley, Joe Forgione, Frank Della Dome, Tony Monaco, John Werbeck and Rick Mellert shot 60's.

Closest to the pin was Fusco on the sixth hole, 31 inches away and Maury Yegian was 28 inches away on the 13th hole.

Longest drive was made by Dr. Cilio on the seventh hole, 282 yards. . . .

The Roselle Park Panthers defeated the Rahway High School Girls Softball Team 18-7 in a Union County Tournament game at Rahway River Park on May 5.
Dianne Cittadino Clubbed a bases-loaded triple and two singles, leading the Panthers, Leeam Cinder had four singles, as the winners collected 17 hits off of the Rahway pitchers. Relief pitcher, Cathy Stevens, gained her fifth win without a loss. Diane Gryziec was handed her first loss of the season after 10 straight. The Indians are now 11-2. The Clark Girls Softball Team advanced to the semi-finals of the Union County Tournament when they defeated Scotch Piains 8-1. Sue Marshall, a sophomore right-hander, scattered eight hits for her seventh win of the season with two losses. Judy Edelman hit a two-run homer in the second. Clark and Union will play in a semi-final game at Memorial Field in Linden on Saturday, May 12, at 11 a.m.

The Third Annual Charles H. Brewer School Coeducational Softball Tournament. sponsored by the Charles H. Brewer Officials Club, began last week. This year there are four teams who are competing in a double round-rohin tournament. The over-all winner will be determined on the final won-lost record. The type of soft-all that is being played is slow-pitch and American Softball Assm. rules govern the tournament.

The teams are as fol-The Westfield Blue Devils Girls Softball Team wal-loped Mother Seton of Clark 14-4 for their 10th straight win.
The Blue Devils snapped a 1-1 tie with five runs in the second inning and were well on their way. Behind the four-hit pitching of Dave Baruka the Rahway Indians Baseball Team defeated Hillside 8-1. The Indians scored two runs in the third, Bob Nadler tripled and raced home on John Bodnar's single to left. Bodnar then ran home on a Comet error. This was the Indians' fifth streight win and gives them a season mark of 6-5. . . . Mike Assini racked up his third win of the season and lowered his earned run average to .81 as the Clark

Kumpf lacrossers split,

Splitting a pair of contests last week, the Carl H. Kumpi School Lacrosse Team of Clark won its first shutout 9-0 against Dwight-Englewood School and suffered its first loss at the hands of a talented team from Trinceton Day School 4-2. Kumpi's win-loss record stands at 5-1.

The Tigers purned to Bergen County on May 2 for the victory over the dwight-englewood Bullpups. Kumpi forged ahead with five markers in the first quarter, three by Jeff Lutsky and two by game captain, Gerry D'Archangelo. Face-off specialist, Ed Lubrano, helped out with one assist. The second quarter was a seesaw, retiring the half at 5-0. The dynamic duo, Lutsky assisting D'Archangelo in dending the net, scored the sole tally in the third period. Three unassisted goals by Robert Arbenny, Danny Rosa and Jimmy Rapp ended the contest in the last quarter at 9-0. Four markers during the game were achieved during a man-up situation. Goalle, Micky LaBerera, with seven saves was awarded the game ball in recognition of the shutout.

Two previously unbeaten teams battled on May 4, when the Princeton Day Panthers handed the Tigers their first loss at the local home field. Kumpi got on the scoreboard first when Lutsky pumped in a tally on an assist from Paul Hoogsteden, but the Panthers evened it up a minute later creating a l-1 tea period's end. The only score in the second quarter was executed by a Mercer County school player putting his team abead at the half. The Panthers maintained the lead during the balance of the contest.

Scoring in the last half occurred during the third quarter with a Lutsky tally sandwiched in between two others by Panthers during a man-up situation. The game was hard-played on both sides with excellent checks and superior stick handling and passing by the Princeton visitors, whose record now stands at 7-0. Rick Ercolano, a high scorer for Kumpi, was injured in warmup practice just before the face-off whietle. Hunterdon-Raritan will face off tomorrow against the locals at the Kumpi field, and a return match with Pingry is

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Crusadere Baseball Team scored a 10-2 win over the Roselle Rame in a conference game. Assini, who allowed five hits, also scored a two-run single in the third to set off a six-run rally. Joe Di Fabio and Steve Martinek also days our a two-run bit in the same imples The Scotch Plains Raiders eliminated the Clark Grusaders from the Union County Annual Baseball Tokenament 21-11 in Raider country. The winners scored 10 times in the third inning to take a 12-0 lead, Peter Lessman believe a little-train double during the blg timeing. Reggie Hammond collected four of the Raiders 23 hits, The Raiders are now 7-3. Diane Jakubowaki drove in four runs with a three-run homer and sacrifice fly to lead the Clark Girls Softball Team to an 11-1 win over Roselle.

Miss Jakubowski's third iming bit led the Crusaders to a 7-0 lead and her fourth inning sacrifice fly ticked on more insurance as the Clark team increased its season mark to 10-3. The Rame scored in the last of the third when Stephante Tamer singled to right center. The Rahway Girls Softball Team cofeared Hillside 7-5, as winning piccher, Diane Gryziec, had a bases-loaded triple in the third inning to snap a 2-2 tie. Coach Jack Keefe's Indians scored four runs in the Rahway's record is now 1-0-1. The Elizabeth Tennis Team scored a 5-0 win over Rahway's netmen. In singles Gary Stone won over Steve Meiselman 6-4; 6-1; Tony Davis was a 6-0; 6-2 winner over Rahway's Bob Pallay and in the final singles match, Laszion Pribelsky won a 6-0; 6-2 match over Mike Niejako.

In doubles action the Elizabeth team of John Davis and Larry Horowitz won over Peter Fee and Bill Squire 6-0; 6-1, and Ed Abitanta and Carter Abel took the measure of Larry Frederick and Frank Folcy 6-2 and 6-4. ...

The Far Hills Bike Ride is the first of three events featured this weekend for Union County Hiking Club members and guests. Bikers will gather at the Far Hills Railroad Station on May 12 at 9:30 a.m. for this 30-mile trek through New Jersey's countryside.

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In the annual Columbia High School of South Orange and Maplewood Tournament, the team finished third in a field of 12.

The Crusaders, under the direction of the popular Coach Zavall, have had some outstanding play from Debbie Czcreako, a senior hitter; Bridgette Rock, also a senior hitter, and Meg Walsh, a sophomore hitter; while two juniors have been playing well—they are Diam Volpe, a setter, and Mary Oberlies, who plays both setter and hitter. "High and lunch.
"Further information about the club may be obtained by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and "Recreation at 352-8431. The strong Westfield Blue Devils Girls Softball Tcam defeated Johnson Regional 11-4 on April 29. Donna Toma led the Clark team with a perfect day-2 for 2, Diane Jakubowski, drove in two runs with a double, and Dawn Osterwell drove in a run, as did Wendy John Murphy pitched the Johnson Regional Crusaders to 2-0 win over Brearley of Kontinorih in an opening-round game of the Annual Union County Baseball Tournament.

Murphy struck out 11 Bears batters and walked three, Junior, Stew Axelson, in his first varsity at bat, drilled a two-run, second-inning double to give the Crusaders the only runs they were to get against the Bears. Axelson was two for three.

The win qualified the Clark team for a North Jersey, Group No. 3, Section No. 2 state tournament berth.

The Watchung Troop Spring Horse Show, the nation's Hargest children's horse show of its type, will return by 1000 into County on Friday, May 18, Saturday, May 19, 1930 Union County on Friday, May 18, Saturday, May 19, 1931 Approximately 600 children, 10 to 18 years of age, who have enrolled and trained in the 10-week spring cequal skill. Competitive categories for this semi-annual show, which takes place at the Watchung Stable of Glenside Ave. in the Summit area of the Watchung Reservation, include: The Doug Bailey Memorial Trophy for teams of three, The Perpetual Don Mitchell Memorials Trophy. The Sings-Willy Memorial Trophy for teams of three, The Perpetual Don Mitchell Memorials, and Open Jumps. Competition will begin May 18 at 4 p.m., will continue May 19 at 9 a.m., and will end May 20 with the 9 a.m. show.

The Watchung Troop is an organized instructional theoreback riding program geared to youth and based on the educational philosophy children learn best by doing. Registration for the next troop session will be held diring late May. Summer Troop consists of 10 one-stadur lessons held over a five-week period. Horseback Liriding on an hourly and a half-hourly basis is available information concerning horseback riding programs is available by telephoning 273-5547. Three of New Jersey's top distance runners had a rare meeting in New York's Central Park in the Travera 10-Mile two-some events, with Tom Flemingof Bloomfeld coming home ahead of both Bill Sieben of Rahway and Marty Liquori. Sieben was seventh in the time of 49 minutes and 30 seconds. Early lead cancelled, as Mets whip Reds The Reds jumped to an early 4-0 lead which could not be substituted as the Mets rained 12-7 for the third traight win in the Clark Recreation Pony Baneball The Rahway Indians advanced to the first round of the Union County baseball tournament with an 8-5 win over Dayton Regional of Springfield.

The game was tied at 3-3 going into the fifth iming when Coach Dolan's team scored five times. Singles by Mille Warvinoi, Mille McLeod, Bob Nadler and John Bounar on errors produced three runs. Bob Mika then doubled in the final two runs. League.

The Reds knocked Mets starting pitcher, Paul Cymansky, from the mound in the first inning, when Steve
Tests doubled home Richic Segotta, Joe Samoel and
This Birk and fater scored himself on an infield error.
This inning proved to be the Reds only bright spot.
The Mets picked up the slack in support of reliever, Mother Scton of Clark lost an 18-5 antiball game to Elizabeth. The Minuteladies sent 17 batters to the plate in the first iming, scoring 13 runs, and held, on to defeat Coach Egan's gals. Bridgit O'Comar, who want the distance for the winners, had two hits and two runs batted in in the 13-run outburst. Lori Peterson also sent in two runs for the winners.

This inning proved to be the Reds only bright spot. The Mets picked up the slack in support of reliever, waity Sowinski, after Pat Palumbo slugged home Bob Kraus in the second. The Mets unloaded their muscle in with third for five runs when Cymansky led off with a drill to left center, a walk to Tom Scally, a slap single objecting Sowinski on first and a base-clearing double to right-center by Paul Mallick, who later scored on a single by Kraus.

The Mets tallied the game winners in the fourth when Sowinski drove the ball beyond the left fielder for a crushing triple delivering Cymanski and Dennis Swizko. Mallick followed with another triple to left but was left stranded.

The Mets' runs batted in leaders were Sowinski with four and Palumbo and Mallick each picking up three. The Clark Lacrosse Team dropped two games—they were upset by the Livingston Lancers 7-4, as Pete Drummond of the Crusaders collected two goals and an assist.

Boonton had no trouble with the Crusaders, as they won 13-3. Kevin Oxley with three goals and one assist and one assist and Joe Hogh with three goals led the winners. Jerry Jacob added two goals and one assist and Joe Zanone two goals and one assist for the Bears.

Drummond had all three of the Crusaders' goals. This gives the Clark star a total of 36 points with 22 goals and 14 assists. . . . Hurling in relief for the Reds, Ken Cwieka logged his second win of the season against the Giants. Cwieka wis helped at the plate by Larry Derogatis' two hits, which included a triple. which included a triple.

The Dodgers took advantage of errant Glant pitching to post their first victory. The Glants issued 17 free passes which, combined with timely hitting, provided the Dodgers with a season high 19 runs. Rick Kovatch (141) allowed the Glants four scattered his, two being socked by John Steinert. Kovatch's presence was also sent at the plate by accounting for three runs batted in. Doug Morton and Carl Lamastra aided in the winning hid with three and four runs batter in respectively.

10 The Twins' Bob Meistrell (1-0), in relief of Bill Mannix, earned a win over the Dodgers by a score of 16-7. Meistrell was aided by the extra-base hitting strack of Bob Jobak, who tallied six runs batted in with a double and a triple. The Twins total offense seconded of the property of the Dodgers pitchers. Caris Gulbin and Kovatch combined to strike our 10 Twins. Two Rahway High School relays teams won Union County championships at Williams Field in Elizaingh. The 440-yard Team of Robert Campbell, Brian Byrd, Tony Handy and Tyrone Hickman won in 43.1 seconds, followed by Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Union and Hillside. In the 880-yard relay, the Indians won in one minute and 31 seconds, Members of the championship team were Campbell, Handy, Mike Powell and Robert Greene. They were followed by Elizabeth, Plaintield, Springfield and Summit. They were followed by Elizabeth, Plainfield, Springfield and Summit.

The Indians finished third in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles relay.

In the four-mile relay, Clark finished fifth with a time of 19 minutes and 44 seconds——the winner was Westfield in 18 minutes and 42 seconds.

The ream title was won by the Cardinals of Plainfield with 36 points, followed by Elizabeth with 31, and Westfield and Union tied at 21 and Rahway at 19. Clark finished last——tied with Linden with one point each.

Ten-mile run planned at Fanwood YMCA in area Young Men's intriction Assn. Road Running Fis., will soonsor their flourin Annual Memorial flourin as well as regular running clinics for education about running and fitness.

Thinners are advised to register early. If you have not received a registration form as yet, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the area YMCA Raad, Runners, Grand Scattle, Union Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.

The Road Runners devote their time and services to the time and three miles on the first and third saturdays of each month as well as regular running clinics for education about running clinics for education and third saturdays of the time and third saturdays of the time and third saturdays of the time and third saturdays o

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Golf courses add

new hours Saturday

Playing time at Union County's three public golf counties, Ash Brook in Scotch Flains, Galloping Hill in Kenliworth-Union, and Oak Ridge in Clark, and at the Galloping Hill Pitch and Putt Course will be expected this month.

May 12, when Ash Brook and Oak Ridge will open at 5 a.m. and Galloping Hill will open at 5.45 a.m. on paintable and the Galloping Hill will open at 5.45 a.m. on paintable and the galloping Hill will open at 5.45 a.m. on paintable will move to 8:30 p.m.

John Galloping Hill Pitch and Putt, adjacent to the 27-hole course, will extend daily evening hours. This lighted batch and putt course will close at 11 p.m., while the Ash Brook Pitch and Putt will close at 12 p.m., while the Ash Brook Pitch and Putt will close at dark. Both processes will open at 9 a.m.

John Season cards, guaranteeing year-round discount green fees at all three golf courses and at both pitch and putt courses, may be purchased at the club houses.

Information concerning playing time, golf lessons, septial programs and tournaments may be obtained by telephoning Ash Brook at 756-0414, Galloping Hill of the Salloping Hill of the Far Hills Bike Ride is the first of three events

City's lead-off runs

leads softball opener

Montclair State College of Upper Montclair's lacrosse team has been setting records this season, practically unnoticed because of the small crowd turnout. But next year, because of the artificial field being put down, Coach Spencer Willard expects the sport to have a great deal more fan support.

The Stickmen opened their season back on March 21 with a loss to number two ranked Adelphi University. They lost 19-4, but MSC was on their way to their most successful season ever.

On March 28 they destroyed Marist College 23-0. However, against Stevens Institute of Technology the Stickmen posted a 12-6 victory. Things started to look even better for part-time Cosch Willard after this win.

The Stickmen took on City College of New York and creamed them 35-0. It was the second shutout for them this year, and the second shutout in their career. The winning goals margin was a Division Nos. 1 and 3 National Collegiate Athletics Assan. record, Also, George Nucers, a former Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark player, set a Division Nos. 1, 2 and 3 record with his ten goals and seven assists in that one game.

At this point in the season, stending at 3-2, the Mont-In the Middle Ages it was believed that wearing a sprig of thyme would increase courage. record with his ten goans and seven assists in that one game.

At this point in the season, standing at 3-2, the Montclair team caught on to win their next four which stretched their winning streak to five games.

The record-tying win came against Fairleigh Dickinson University of Madison in overtime. Alan Geissel, another ex-Johnson player, who had 26 goals and 17 assists, scored the game winner, as the final score was 13-12. In another game Bob Gillespie, formerly of Johnson, and the entire team played excellent lacrosse as they just kept battling back for the dramatic win. Lord Benson win.

Nucera was one of the scorers in a game which was marred by a fight in the second half.

"They are taking cheap shots, and the referees are not calling anything," John Gillespie, another former Johnson player, said after being ejected from the game for fighting. "The ref just let it go and go and go," he added. PASHIONS OH BOUTE I, SOUTH, MENLO PARK 494-9099 CUSTOM MAKE YOUR GOWN FOR added.

Geissel, Nucera, and Bob Gillespie all have helped the Stickmen, as all have contributed to the team scor-

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the Stickmen, as all have contributed to the team scoring wisely.

John Gillespie helped anchor the defense which has been good this year. "Of our four loses, we've lost them by only eight goals," Williard said, showing how good the defense has been.

Nucera has 38 goals and 28 assists even though he missed one game this year. Bob Gillespie has 37 goals and nine assists, while Geissel has 26 goals and 17 assists. Giants surprise Mets, giving them first loss

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The old adage "never underestimate your opponent" was a lesson learned by the Mets in the Clark Recreation Baseball Pony League. They suffered their first lose at the hands of a Giant team who came to conquer the league leaders. Although the Mets out-hit the Giants eight to four, they could not capitalize with men on base by leaving nine tunners stranded.

The Giants attack began in the first when Dave Calo and Mike Limone quickly singled, a pass was issued to John Steinert and Bob Paruta cleared two runners with a slice to left. John Sutter worked the Mets starting pircher, Paul Cymanski, for a walk, loading the bases. The inning's final run was given to the Giants when Marc Lapidus' walk forced in Paruta. Reliever, Keith Fedirko, entered with none out and managed to strikeout the Giants, ending their most productive inning.

The Mets staged a comback in the fourth, when Fedirko and Tom Scally walked and were driven in by Marty Sowinski's double to left center. Sowinski advanced to third on a straje by Paul Mallick. On Bob Kraus' caught flyball Sowinski tagged up and dashed for home only to be cut down at the plate by the Twins' catcher, Gary Wood, who received a perfect peg from Bob Patchek. The inning continued with Ray Power, who went three for three, hanging a single to right field and Mike Boczon driving the ball between short and third, scoring Mallick who was to be the last Met runner to cross the plate.

The Giants starting pitcher, Sutter, and reliever, Paruta, combined to limit the Mets to five walks while successfully applying the bandcuffs with runners in scoring positions.

In relief the Mets' Fedirko allowed only one Giant scoring positions.

In relief the Meta' Fedirko allowed only one Giant hit while faming 11.

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Roselle rams squaws into first season loss The Roselle Girls Softball Team handed the Rahway team its first loss of the season 6-4 in a Warchung Conference, National Division game.

Rahway was 9-0 at the start of the game.

With the game tied 3-3 after four innings, the Rams scored two runs in the fifth, a sacrifice fly driving across the eventual game-winning run for

dethrone Barons' nine

Three runs in the top of the first gave the Rahway Girls Softball Team a 3-1 win over the Woodbridge Barons.

The undefeated Indians opened the scoring, when Karen Defizer walked and raced home when designated hitter, Diane Spiedel, Diane Gryzlec singled sending Diane Spiedel home and Cheryl Twerdak singled to score Diane Gryzlec ingled sending Diane Spiedel home and Cheryl Twerdak singled to score Diane Gryzlec tripled and was replaced by pinch-runner, Sharon Stagish, who was out at the plate on a great throw from Mary Powers to the catcher.

The Barons had the bases loaded in the last of the seventh when Lisa Kablis made an outstanding catch into short left field over her shoulders to end the game.

Bukowiec grand slam

The Clark Girls' Softball League opened the 1979 season on April 28.

In the Major Division a grand slam home run was hit by Peggy Bukowiec's Kielhasy Queens.

Double homeruns were hit by Lynn Krohn of S & S Sporting, Rosemaric Rosa of Clark Kiwanis and Denise Cass of American Legion.

Single home runs were slammed by Michelle Kolaetis and Lisa Larkins of Modern Light Craft, Lisa Kempinski and Kim Howell of Village Green Realty, Chris Cureka of S & S Sporting and Mondica Preiss of G & G Realty.

In the Pee Wee Division Louanne De Fillipo of J & A

The Clark Girls' Softball League with eight home runs, Tracy Loza of Jak A with Edward Lisa Larkins of Clark Education hit three.

Single home runs were slammed by Michelle Kolaetis and Lisa Larkins of Clark Pitzera, Tammi Halsch of J & A Auto Body, Bonnie Kartzman, of Clark Education, Kristin Bacek of Raimads Inn, Karen Parlaceki of Kaczmarek Assa., Michelle Bosze of Featherbed Lane School, Sue Franchetti of Dairy Queen and Donna Sherman of V.F.W.

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June 3 track meet

A track and field meet for youngsters aged seven to 14, will be sponsored by the Clark Recreation Dept. on Sunday, June 3, at 11 am, at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

Cooking of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

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Greg Feenev

on gridiron

A city student, Greg Feeney, a six-foot, three-inch, 225-pound tackle from Wardlaw-Hartridge High School in Plainfield, signed a letter of intent to play football for Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W. Va., this fall.

Feeney played both of-fensive and defensive tack-les his senior year while also kicking extra points for Wardiaw - Hartridge head coach, Chuck Nelson. The city native was sel-ected to the All-State team

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for sixth straight win The township Pitch, Hit and Run Competition, sponsored by Burger King Restaurants, is not for a larger and date of Sunday May 20, at Memorial Field, the Pit, at 11 a.m. for boys and Wine Not?

Thomas was thrown out at the plate.

McLeod reached on a fielder's choice and Nadler singled to left scoring Warchol -- it was now 3-1. Baruka, a junior righthander, singled to right sending Albert home and it was 3-2.

John Bodnar singled to left acoring McLeod and it was tied at 3-3. By Earice 1.8

Pilot's sacrifice to first base sent Nadler home for a 4-3 Rahway lead.

Bob Mika singled to right scoring Bodnar for a 5-3 lead and Thomas, up for the second time in the inning, singled to left to score Mika and provde a 6-3 lead.

Rahway will play Cranford in their next county tournament game, date and time to be announced. Wine cocktails are becoming increasingly popular; the trend in before-dinner imbibling seems to be toward lighter spirits. ** * Try a Frere Jacques, an attractive half-and-half mix of dry and sweet vormouth over lots of ice. Garnish with a curi of lemon peel.

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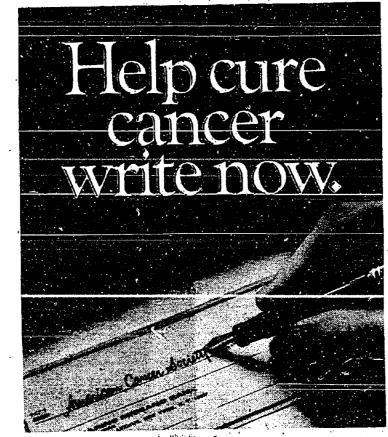
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Fino, or cocktail sherry, is lovely served chilled or on the rocks. Amonthiado, darker colored with an intense saity flavor, is hearler and success, and oloroso, or cream sherry, even more so. A sherry or wine glars is right for these, or an old-fashiored glass if on the rocks. An Americano mixes Cam-part -- Italy's cranberry-red, aromatic spartitir -- with a little club sode and dry ver-mouth, Present this in a tall slender glass, with a twist. Lillet, that pale, pretty potion, may be poured into a balloon wine glass with itee and a spiral of orange peel. Touch a match to the peel before dropping it in to release the volatile oils. Wouldn't you like a selection of aperitif wines to create interisting drinks for your quests? Look over our mod-erately priced selection at

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Church news UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday morning Bible Class will begin at 10 o'clock on May 13, 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 begin at 11 o'clock. 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 preaching. On Wednesday, May 16, beginning at 10 a.m., a Women's Fellowship will be held to help women to better understand their husbands and children. Amen's Fellowship will be held on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. to guide the men of the church in fulfilling their responsibilities as husbands and fathers. For further information, please telephone 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd. TEMPLE BETH TORAH OR RAHWAY Today services will commence at 7 a.m. Tomorrow services will begin at 8:30 p.m. for the Kadima Subbath. Members of the Temple Kadima group will conduct the services. One Sabbas will follow. Saturday, May 12, morning services will start at 9 o'clock. Saturnay, May 12, morning services will start at 9 o'clock. Sunday, May 13, services will commence at 8:30 a.m., followed by Religious School at 10 a.m. Monday, May 14, morning services will take place at 7 o'clock and Religious School at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, Religious School will assemble at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK "The Christian Family" will be the theme of the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, May 13, with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Bible Hour will gather at 9:15 a.m. Confirmation Classes will be held Monday, May 14, at 6 n.m. Choir rehearsal will convene today at 8 p.m. A Luther League meeting will assemble May 13 at p.m. Sunday School Staff and Christian Education Committee will meet May 14 at 8 p.m. A square dance sponsored by the Senior Youth Group for the entire congregation will be held tomorrow starting at 6 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "The Meaning of Marriage" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, May 13, from the Bible. A crepe breakfast will be served by the Youth Fellowship before the service on Mother's Day in Memorial Hall. Following the worship service, a fellowship time will be held in Fellowship Memorial Hall. At 11 a.m. Church School and an Adult Bible Class will be provided. The Pastor's Communicants Class will gather at 2 p.m. and the topic, "Presbyterianism," will be discussed. Chancel Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. mday. Alcoholics Anonymous will convene today at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. Registration is scheduled for all children who will be three years of age by Monday, Dec. 31, of this year, for the 1979-1980 Weekday Nursery School at Oscola on Monday, May 14, at 7 p.m. One-and-two-day-aweek classes will be offered for three year olds. A blood donating drive will take place at the church on May 14 from 4 to 9 p.m. in Fellowship idemorial Hell. The Youth Fellowship will assemble on May 14 at The Youth Fellowship will assemble on May 14 at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. the Pastor's Bible Study will be held, followed at 7:30 p.m. by Boy Scout Troop No. 44 and at 8 p.m. by Prayer and Praise Fellowship in the sanctuary. Also on this date, "How Should We Then Live?," a film series of 10 episodes, narrated by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, will continue with the showing of episode No. 9, "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence," at 2 and 8 p.m. The Osceola Presbyterian Nursery School continues each week Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School Classes, including the Pastor's Membership Class, will gather at 10 a,m, on May 13. At 11 a,m, the pastor, The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, will preach. The Evening Service will be held at 7 o'clock. Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m., a Prayer Meeting will be held at the church. Today, at 7:45 p.m. the Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship will hold their monthly meeting at the church. The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. For more information, please telephone 388-1272. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Mother's Day Breakfast will be sponsored by the Men's Fellowship of the church on Sunday, May 13, at 7 a.m. Church School will begin at 11 a.m. Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Men's Chorus and inspirational Choirs. On Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. the church will observe, along with the pastor, his 12th anniversary services with in-night participation. Services will continue each evening with a guest speaker accompanied by his choirs and congregations. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Services are held at the church. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

died Sunday, May b, in Ranway Hospital after a brain illness.

Born in Newark, he had lived in Union before coming to Clark 28 years ago.

He had been employed as a truck mechanic for the Alderney Dairy in Newark, where he had worked 40 years before retiring 12 years ago. Thenhehad worked as a custodian at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, retiring in 1976.

He was a veteran of World War II and had been a member of John F. Ruddy PostNo. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Clark.

He had also been a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church of Cranford.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edna Littmann Burkhardt; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Kraemer of North Canton, Ohio, and Miss Arlene Burkhardt of Cart; his mother, Mrs. Emily Burkhardt of Cranford; a brother, Eric Burkhardt of Roselle; a sister, Mrs. Aurelia Kuhles of Cranford, and two grandchildren.

The Walter J. Johnson Funcral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark, bandled arrangements. Mrs. Helen Warga, 87, 70-year resident of city illness.

Born in Munchavo, Austria-Hungary, in what is now Czechoslovakia, she had lived in Rahway 70 years.

She was the widow of the late John J. Warga, who died in 1953, and was predeceased by a son, John Warga. Warga.
Surviging are two sons, Eugene Warga of Rahway and Richard Warga of Rumson; five daughters, Mra. Helen MacDonald of Monroe, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Hall of Fort Pierce, Fis., Mrs. Anne Ross of Cranford and Mrs. Ruth Richards and Mrs. Doris Manes, both of Colonia, 25 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway, handled arrangements. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY A Worship Celebration will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 13. The Rev. Koo Yong Na, pastor, will preach on "Festival of the Christian Home" for his sermon on this Mother's Day observance. The Church School students will participate in the service.

Tomorrow the Adult Fellowship will gather to work on sorting and pricing items donated for the flea market to be held on Saturday, May 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. YMCA begins program for singles from area

A Singles Program has begun at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn., meeting Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock. It is a chance to meet people and get involved in recreational activities. Non-members may use a guest pass.

The first hour is scheduled for the next five weeks follow: May 13, new games and volleyball; May 22, busile lessons; May 29, racquet ball and ping pong burnaments; June 5, indoor soccer, and June 12, trampoline and tumbling. All activities are calculational. The YMCA is located at 1564 Irving St. For more information, please telephone 388-0057.

Levi Valentine, 44, 30-year Merck employe Levi Valentine, 64, of 206 E. Stearns St., Rahway, ed Wednesday, May 2, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Bracecy, Va., and had lived in Rahway 33 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He had been employed 30 years by Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway. He had been employed 30 years by Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway.

Mr. Valentine had also been a member of the Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church of Rahway.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bernice Chavis; two sons, Curtis Valentine of Rahway and Levi Valentine, Jr. of New Brunswick; three brothers, Willie, Robert and John Valentine, all of Bracecy, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Causle Logan and Mrs. Sarah Miks, both of Washington, D.C., and four grandchildren.

The Jones Funeral Home at 247 Elm Ave., Rahway, handled arrangements.

A spaghetti dinner will be held at the Wednesday, June 6, meeting of the St. Ann's Society of St. Mark's R.C. Church of Rahway. There will be no meetings during July and August. The first meeting of the fail will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

The spiritual moderator and pastor, The Rev. Thaddeus Zuher, was honored for his hirthday at the May 2 meeting. mother's day FREE On the first Mother's

Day - May 10, 1907 - one
way to honor Mother was by
wearing a carnation. The custom, begun by Anna M. Jarvis
in Philadelphia, spread rapidly. By 1911, svery state in
the Union was participating
in Mother's Day exercises
the second Sunday in May. or insign and a may a meeting.

The Blessed Mother was crowned by Mrs. Charles (Florence) Muringer, assisted by crown bearer, Mrs. Vera Bozung, and flower bearers, Mrs. Minnie Schuster and Mrs. Mary Delasandro. Zion Lutheran At the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Rahway on May 6 the follow-students were honored for making their Confirmation at the 11 a.m. Church Service: Miss Dianne Betz, Miss Alison Deranek, Keith Elphick, Miss Reva Goines, Walter Hoenes, Misa Lori Kuisma, Miss Karen Lensch, Eric Lindquist, Miss Suzanne Martin, Daniel Nietzold, Robert Sekley and Miss Christine Syvertsen. The Lutheran Church Women of the church served a light breakfast following the ceremony, reports Mrs. Lillian Paulick.

This Women's Electric watch—also offered by Timex, is shown here in a stylish gold-tone, with a brushed dial, adjustable expansion hand and a sweep second hand. And—since it is electric it never needs to be wound—just set it once—and that's all you have to do. Indians of the eastern U.S. once thought that com originated with a beautiful woman, who came to be called the Corn Mother. Among the Delaware Indians, the sea, bodies of water, running water, corn and the earth are all addressed as "Mother." Paid for by Union County Right to Life, 374 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. 07204

Grace & Peace plans presentation by Saints

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The First Baotist Church of Rahway will hold a fair in the church, located at the corner of Elm and Ester-krook Aves, on Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The custom of holding church fairs by this church was started in the mid 1800's. At that time, they were held in "Washington Hall," which was located near the corner of the present Main and Monroe Sts. and in the "Athenian Hall" located on the west side of Main St. pear the Second Preshyterian Church. They were usually held on July 4, Christmas or New Year's Day.

In the 146th anniversary of its founding of the church is again having a fair.

It will feature games for the children. A magic show, home-baked foods, plants, gifts for mother,

The First Baotist Church

Parkway church plans

'Distant Thunder' film

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13. The Rev. Paul McCarthy, pastor, will give a Bible message on the subject of "The Christian Mother." There will be recognition and gifts for the oldest and youngest mothers and to the mother with the most children present at the morning service. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every age level. Please telephone for transportation. At 70 clock there will be an Evening Gospel Service, with singing, testimonies and a Bible message from The Rev. Mr. McCarthy.

Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. there will be Bible Study and Prayer for adults, and Whirly-Birds, Jet Cadets and Alpha Teens for the children.

Today from 1 to 3 p.m., the ladies will gather for prayer at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Roseberry at 834 Erudo St., Linden.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, May 14, the church will have a service in Spanish.

Someone cares "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-3446.

The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave., Rshwhy. Flease telephone 499-0040 for further information.

Michael Clendenny, 19,

illness.

A life-long resident of Rehway, he had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in the city.

Su-viving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merseles Clendenny; three brothers, Gerald Clendenny of Randolph, Thomas Clendenny of Bernardaville and Jeffrey Clendenny, at home; a sister, Miss Noreen Clendenny, at home; a sister, Miss Noreen Clendenny, at home, and his maternal grandfather, Frank J. O'Donnell of Rahway.

Arrangements were handled by Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

former truck mechanic

The Parkway Community
Church of Clark will show
the feature film, "A Distant Thunder," on Sunday,
May 13, at 7 p.m. The film
begins where the film "A
Thief in the Night," shown
several months ago, ended.

it depicts what caused the conditions of the world during the great tribulation.

Admission is free, and an offering will be taken. The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Depugar, a vers.

Train up à child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not de-part from it. Proserbs 22:6 missionary to Argentina.
The presentation will include sildes and sketches done by Mr. Saint and song and music by his wife and daughter.
Mr. Saint is a brother of Nathan Saint, one of the five martyrs killed in the iungles of Ecuador by the Auca Indians, His sister,
Miss Rachel Saint, preached to those who murdered hor brother. When Phillip is the founder and director of one of the largest Bible Conference Centers in South America. He is the author of a number of magazine articles and a book abouthis family, entitled "Amazing Saints." SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The sermon at Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Sunday, May 13, will be by The Rev. Haroid E. Van Horn, pastor. Special Music will be provided by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. The Choral Introit will be "God is a Spirit" by Claude Means and the Anthem "Brother James" Air" arranged by Gordon Jacob. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Adult Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. will be led by The Rev. Mr. Van Horn, followed at 9:40 a.m. by Upper Room Bible Class led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care will be available at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service with Mrs. Arthur Lokos as chairwoman. Confirmation Class at 5 p.m. will be followed by Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. and Bible Study Class at 7 p.m. led by Victor Rela.

On Tuesday, May 15, the Women's Assn. will hold a program on "God's Creative Women" at 6:45 p.m. with members of Circle Lydia serving as hostesses. On Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. the Christian Education, Interpretation, Stewardship and Evangelism Mission Committees of Session will assemble. At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, May 13, Mother's Day, evangelist, Mrs. Audrey Gibbs, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Choir under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m.

Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier. At 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church.

On Saturday, May 12, at 2 p.m. the Young Peoples Division will gather.

On Tuesday, May 15, at 7 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse, followed at 8 p.m. by the Celestial Choir. On Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. the Board of Snewards will convene.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave. The Service of Worship on Sunday, May 13, 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. A New Members Class will begin following the 11 o'clock service. 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.

Tomorrow the Sunrise Players will present two one-act plays at 8 p.m. They will also perform Sanirday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium.

May 12 Freparation Class for First Holy Communion will assemble at 10 a.m. and Acolyte training at 11 a.m. in the church.

Monday, May 14, a Church Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

EVENGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, The Rev. Paul McCarthy, pastor, will give a Bible message on the subject of "The from W. Grand and Seminary Aves.

Featured will be collectibles, furniture, lamps, books, mangalines, toys, gadgets, appliances, clothing for the oldest and youngest mothers and to the mother with the most children present at the morning service. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every age level. Please telephone for transportation. At 7 o'clock there will be an Evening Gospel Service, with singing, testimonles and a Bible message from The Rev. Mr. McCarthy. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY! On the Fifth Sunday of Easter, May 13, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Chofal Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Girls' choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. The 10:30 a.m. service will be Morning Präyer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service.

Monday, May 14, at 8 p.m. the Vestry will convene with the rector in the Parish House at 80 Elm Ave.

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13. The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones, His sermon is entitled "Baby's Firet Steps." Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available.

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

Tomorrow the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m.
Saurday, May 12, Confirmation Class will be held from 10:30 a.m. to Noon in Asbury Hall.

Tuesday, May 15, Trinity's Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Asbury Hall. The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. James Comors, owners and operators of the "Good Fairy Doll Hoopital and Museum" in Cranford, Attendance will be by reservation only.

Wednesday, May 16, the Mid-week Bible Study group will convene at 16 a.m.

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

to present 'Godspell' "Godspell," a musical production, will be presented tome row and Saturday, May 12, at the Second Prespyterian Church on New Brunswick Ave., FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, May 13, Mother's Day, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child Care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children who are in the Child Care Room will be taken into the sanctuary for the Children's Sermon, after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will be for all ages. The Adult Bible Study Class will also gather. The Source ... Your **Fashion Connection** at Factory.Prices Mother's Day Special SALE! gather.
Today the New Member Class will assemble in the church library at 7:30 p.m. for instruction. At 8 p.m. the Westminster Choir will ineet for rehearsal.
Saturday, May 12, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather in the Community House Gymnasium and WITH THIS ADI will gather in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 14, the Church and Society Committee of Session will meet at 7 p.m. in Davis Pellowship Hall. The Parish Care and Evangelism Committee of Session will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.

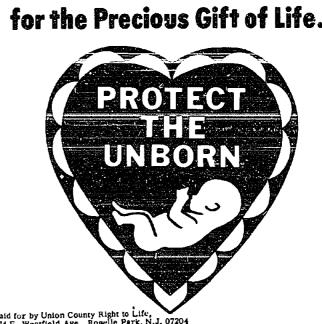
Tuesday, May 15, Martha Circle will convene at 12:30 p.m. in the Davis Hall for their weekly meeting. At 0:30 p.m. the Session will gather with the Confirmation Class for dinner, followed by the examination of the class in preparation for church membership. The Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous Group will assemble at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room.

Wednesday, May 16, at 10 a.m. the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Homes Auxiliary Key Women will be bosted by the Women's Assn. of the church in Davis Hall. Phoebe Circle will meet with hostess, Mrs. Carl E. Benson, at 1 p.m. The Board of Trustees will gather for their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.

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