

RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1979

Clerk-of-works position stirs salary guide debate

o \$7,314 instead of the proposed \$8,904.

Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy, replying to criticisms by Councilmen Fulcomer and Marsh the mayor would get a 29% increase at \$8,904, said the boost did not violate presidential anti-inflation guidelines because there has not been an increase in the mayor. The amendment was de-WARL 8, DESTRICT S
No candidate.
Mrs. Virginia L. Pateman,
1038 Plymouth Dr.
WARD 6, DESTRICT 4
No candidate.
Mrs. Elizabeth C. O'Brien,
1036 Elm Terrace.
RAHWAY REPUBLICAN
COUNTY COMMITTEE William Wolf, 557 Bramball
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Regular Organization Republican

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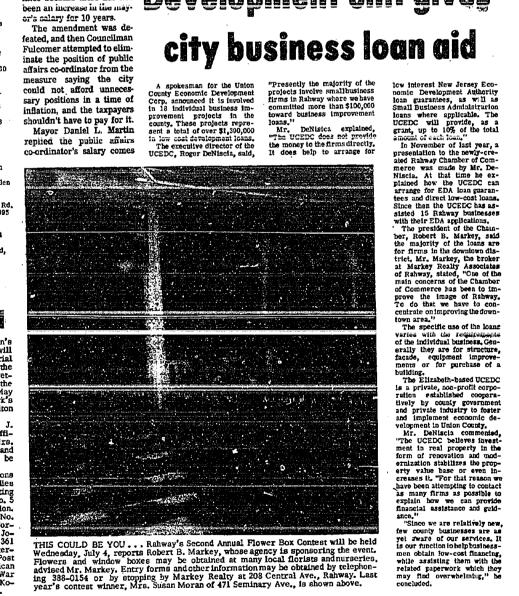
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Mrs. Jo Ann Kish, 2377 Allen

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The specific use of the loans waries with the requirements of the individual business. Generally they are for structure, facade, equipment improvements or for purchase of a building.

The Elizabeth-based UCEDC is a private, non-profit corporation established cooperatively by county government and private industry to foster and implement economic development in Union County.

Mr. Deniscia commented, 'The UCEDC believes investment in real property in the form of renovation and undernization stabilizes the property value base or even increases it. 'For that reason we have been attempting to contact as many firms as possible to explain how we can provide financial assistance and guidance,'

"Since we are relatively new, few county businesses are as yet sware of our services. It is our function to help businessmen obtain low-cost financing, while assisting them with the related paperwork which they may find overwhelming," he concluded.

Runaways lead in investigations of juveniles

By R.R. Faszczewski

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last in a series of three articles on the Rahway Police Dept. Annual Report for 1978.

Juvenile investigations for last year totalled 649. Runaways and missingpersons accounted for the greatest volume, 67. Disorderly conduct charges resulted in the second highest total, 49. Ten cases were referred to the department's Youth Service Bureau, and there were two cases each of drunkemess and curlew and loitering violations, All other offenses totaled 83.

The department itself handled 414 cases, and 235 were sent to court.

The people involved second in the cases amounted to 779, with 308 going to court and 471 handled in the department.

In offenses other than the types listed above, larceny

bid official

Proctor makes

for Assembly

Newcomers abound

on party committees

RAHWAY DEMOCRATIC
COUNTY COMMITTEE

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J. and Mrs., Berbara DeLargyRegular Democratic Organization of Union County.
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Richard B. Proctor Harvey Williams, 1628 Park
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*Mrs. Catherine Harvatt, 533
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'La Mancha' A spokesman for the Revelers of Rahway announced the opening of "Man of LaMancha" on Friday, May 25, running to Saturday, June 23, every Friday and Saturday, June 23, every Friday and Saturday night except June 2, at the Kings Row Dianor Theatre at 169 W. Main St., Rahway. For reservations, please telephone 574-1255, Special performances and group rates are aviilable.

The Revolers Theater provides a style atmosphero, while dinner is served upstairs prior to curtain time in the Kings Row rustile dining room.

His candidary for the Demooratic nomination for State Assembly in the Tuesday, June 5,
Primary for the 22nd Legislative District which includes
Rahway and Clark, was announced by Richard B., Proctor
of Rahway.

"It is time to streamtine our
state bureaucracy and make it,
more responsive to the needs
of the people," subilizing June 10,
who, as director of bealth in
Scotch Plains must deal with
overwhelming state regulations
daily.

"The independent voter has
been neglected and short
changed," he added,
The candidate, a member of
the Rahway Board of Education,
is running on Line "E" with
the slogan, "Independent Democrat," He was encouraged to
become a candidate by a group
of citizens who believe the
current state legislators are
out of touch with the needs of
the district.

"We are entering an energy
crisis and the state, with its
\$4 billion-plus budget, does not
even have a comprehensive
energy plan which would encourage the use of alternative,
non-nuclear energy sources,"
the contender stated, "I don't
know what our legislators are
doing in Treaton, but they are
not representing the people of
our county."

The Democrat, the developer
of a successful public information program for the Rahway
School System, wants to do the
same thing for the state legislature. "It is time we knoweraction where our money is being
spent," he said,

"One of the most important
jobs of an assemblyman is to
help the people deal with Trenton," Mr., Proctor declared, "I
will dedicate a large portion of
any time and recourses to hils
duty."

The candidate has worked in
three municipalities in the
legislative district, Clark, Rab-WARD 2, DISTRICT 1
John G., Birch, 811 River Rd.
Mrs. Monica N. Birch, 1995
St. George Ave.
WARD 2, DISTRICT 2
Robert E. Rooney, Jr., 374
Raleigh Rd.
*Mrs. Viola M. Stafford,
302 Wilson Ave. Revelers plan HOME FOR HOLIDAY . . . The Rahway Chamber of Commerce "Holiday at Home" at Vererans Memorial Field on Independence Day, Wednesday, July 4, will include foot races in the morning and all students in grades one to six are invited to register. Heading the foot races will be "Uncle Sam" David MacQuirt shown, on ladder, with helper, Daniel Russo checking facilities at the field. The celebration will also include a circus, concert and fireworks.

The Rahway Veteran's Central Committee will hold its Annual Memorial Services bonoring the city's deceased war veterans who died during the past year on Sunday, May 20, at 7 p.m. ir. St. Mark's R. C. Church on Hamilton St., Rahway.

The Rev. Thaddeus J. Zuber, pastor, will officiate. Soloist will be Mrs. Edward J. Demarest and Mrs. Erwin Pettit will be organist.

Veterans organizations and their respective Laddes Auxiliaries participating will be Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion. Mulvey-Ditmars Post No. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Rahway, Joseph F. Dietz Post No. 361 of the Catholic War Veterans, James E. Mackie Post No. 499 of the American Legion and the Jewish War Veterans, reports Paul Konic, publicity chairman.

Automobile Club aims to stop youth drinking

A free kit of materials for a new educational program aimed at curbing trenage problem drinking is available to any school with a seventh or eighth grade in the 10 northern New Jersey counties.

The announcement was made by Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club, AAA, who praised the federal government's new attack on alcohol abuse, especially among teenagers.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano announced the drive in a speech May 1 to the annual conference of the National Alcoholism Council in Washington, D.C. Mr. Califano noted alcohol-related automobile accidents are the leading cause of death among persons aged 15-24.

Mr. Derham said the New Jersey Automobile Club, through its Foundation for Safety, on the new alcohol and driving awareness program, called Al-Co-Hol for junior high schools.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne urged parents and educators to support the club's program.

Al-Co-Hol is designed for five 45-minute classroom sessions for seventh and eighth graders, A short talk by the treacher on the day's topic is followed by a series of activities using puzzles, game show formats and role playing.

The Al-Co-Hol is kit includes a 16 milemeter colorsound film, "Alcohol: How Much is Too Much?," student handbooks, a teacher's guide and complete instructional materials.

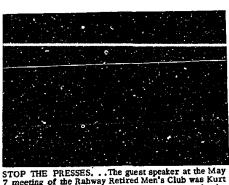
Over 200 schools received free Al-Co-Hol kits at three workshops held recently in West Orange and Morris Plains for school teachers, administrators and health officials from Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren Counties.

Attending from this area was Donald J. Sohleski, science and physical education department chairman from Rahway Junior High School.

Schools from these counties which could not send representatives to the workshops and have seventh or eighth graders may obtain a free kit by writing on school letterhead to Al-Co-Hol, Foundarion for Safety, One Hanover Rd., Florham Park, N.J. 07932.

Workshops for the state's other 11 counties will be held this fall and the Al-Co-Hol kits distributed to those counties at that time. those counties at that time.

Al-Co-Hol for juntor high schools was developed by Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City in cooperation with the national AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.



STOP THE PRESSES. . . The guest speaker at the May 7 meeting of the Rahway Retired Men's Club was Kurt C. Bauer, publisher of The Rahway News-Record, who spoke on the history of the newspaper. Mr. Bauer is shown, center, with Joseph Wighard, left, club president, and Alf Wroldsen. Mr. Wroldsen was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for election, to be assisted by Peter Bucavage and Emilyn Edwards. Plans are being made for the animal picnic at the Rahway Senior Citizen's Center Grounds at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway. The donation will be \$5 per couple. It will run from noon to 4 p.m. George per couple. It will run from noon to 4 p.m. George Black is chairman of arrangements. Bowling high game series were made by Jim Rieger at 535. Harry Engquist at 518, John Duerscheidt at 519 and Paul Fritts at 516. Ninety-three members were at the meeting, reports Paul Chrin, publicity chairman,

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cash from Westfielder

The following crimes at \$140 was taken.

were reported to The Rahway News-Record by the
Rahway Police Dept. last

Was the victim of a larceny
of hubcaps valued at \$300.

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was the victim of the larceny of an automobile valued at \$1,600.
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Ave. was the victim of a
break, entry and larceny.
An undetermined amount
was taken.

History group

will install new officers The Clark Historical Society will install officers for 1979-1980 on Wednesday, May 23, at the Clark Public Library at 8 the Clark Public Library at 8 p.m.,

The following officers will be installed: President, George R. Robinson; vice president, Mrs. Denise Taiolan; secretary, Mrs. Dolores Jadus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jean Fasser; treasurer, Herbert Crompton; Board of Directors, Mrs. Elizabeth Cordes, Mrs. Hannah Kaufimann, Mrs. Edith Lelbowitz and Mrs. Florence Schaffer.

Mombers of the society who have siddes of historical trips will share their experiences and pictures with the group, it will be the first time the new projector which was donated to the society by a township resident will be used, reports Mrs. Evelym Mumford, publicity

Proctor attack called



JOHNSON MUSIC MAN... A trombone solo will be performed by Glenn Hascher, a senior in the Crusader Band of Clark during the band's Annual Spring Concert on Wednesday, May 30, at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Auditorium in Clark. Johnson band plans

A resident of St. George
Ave. was the victim of a break, entry and larceny. An undetermined amount was taken.

A resident of Union St. was the victim of the larceny of a bicycle valued at \$752.

A solien automobile, owned by Farber Brothers Lumber on St. George Ave. Linden, was recovered in Rahway.

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The Rahway Youth Services Bureau, funded by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency, SLEPA, has been in operation at they have seen approximately 70 juvanilos and their families, they should telephone 574-1510 during office hours, if any city residents have questions on what services are provided and how these service can be available to them and their families, they should telephone 574-1510 during office hours, and records a find the section, approximately they are considered and they have good and the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency, SLEPA, has been in operation at the New York stage show, "Wake Up Darling." The guests of honor were Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Frank Bloom.

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The bureau is also available for crisis intervention, Should the services are provided and how these service can be available to them and their families, they should telephone 574-1510 during office hours.

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Miss Ealey chosen



at outing A potential candidate for the Republican Party's presidential nomination next year, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, will join Union County Republicans at their Annual Golf Outing and Sports Day on Friday, June 1. GIVING A LIFT . . . Mrs. Theresa Slinski, right, and Mrs. Irene Szykowski, left, are shown presenting a check for \$750 on behalf of the Rahway Service League to Mrs. Joan Mills, director of volunteer services at Woodbridge State School in Woodbridge. The money will be used for jitney buses to transport the children on recreational trips during the summer. Test pilot to appear

at veterans' unit dinner A veteran test pilot,
Herbert Fisher of Smoke
Rise in Kimelon will speak
at the Garden State Basha
Of the China-Burma-India
Veterans dinner meeting
on Saturday, May 19, at
Ramada Inn atExit No, 135
of the Garden State Parkway in Clark, it was anannounced by Ross K.
Miller, commander.
Mr. Fisher, former chief
test pilot for the CurtissWright Corp, in Buffalo,
N.Y., and Caldwell for 20
years, will aneak and show
films on some of his experiences as a test pilot.

During the war years he
flew 96 missions across the
"hump" route over the
Himalaya mountains in the
China-Burma-India
theatre. In addition he made
So P-40 combat missions.
All this was accomplished
as a Curtiss test pilot, and
he became the first living
covered Air Force Air
Medal, which was presented to him by President
Franklin D. Roosevelt.
For information and reservations, please telephone
Commander Miller at 2452563. to theatre

> Parents' group plans special needs social be used to provide social and educational activities for approximately 200 students within the regional district.
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> A \$3,99 donation is requested. For rickets, please telephone William Sangiuliano in Clark at 382-0123, Mrs. Anne Remish in Kenilworth at 276-4323, Mrs. Robert Delaney in Mountainside at 233-1318, Mrs. Joseph Murray, in Springfield at 376-0528 or John Greiss in Berkeley Heights at 464-2867.

Gas-saving car tests to be soon: Rinaldo

The Environmental Protection Agency has promised to outlictly release to the outlic the results of two weeks of testing a diesel engine car its Plorida designers claim can average 84 miles a gallon, reports Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

The tests at the EPA laboratories and track near Ann Arbor, Mich., are scheduled to start sometime thils week, according to Rep. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark.

He said the tests have been briefly delayed until the designers can modify the turbo-charged diesel engine slightly to give it a faster pickup.

"Right now, without government test data to support it," the representative said, "the mileage claims are given some credence by those who have driven the car. The main problem appears to be acceleration."

The legislator said be contacted an EPA official who drive the test car last week in Florida. The law-maker was told it took 42 seconds for the car to reach 60 miles an hour, or far below a safe level of acceleration from a standing position.

The engine has been installed in the body of a Mercury Capri. During the driving tests near Daytona, Fla., five persons were seated in the car.

The engine is a 108-cubic-inch Perkins diesel used in marine craft and power station generators. Rep. Rinaldo said he was unable to obtain any figures on its horsepower ratio.

He added twothings have given the claims of the manufacturers credibility. One is its designer, Ralph Moody, was in charge of the Ford Motor Co. stock car racing for several years and is widely respected in the autombobile industry.

The other, the official added, is the EPA conducted a test on a modified diesel engine Volkswagen over a year ago and it showed a capability of achieving 70 miles per gallon on diesel fuel.

"There has been some discussion the Florida designers went to manufacture 2,000 production models as a start, but there is no firm price for the new model," the Republican noted. "It's been mendioned the first cars might cost a couple of thousand dollars more than the standard 1979 Capri,

about two weeks to complete, and another two of three weeks would be needed to analyze the data and to issue a report.

"While there has been come public opeculation the major automobile manufacturers want to kill this venure, I haven't found any evidence of it. The EPA is not going to hide anything. The results will be available to anyone who wants to see them as soon as possible," he added.

Among the modifications the designers are working on, Rep. Rinaldo learned, is to adapt the engine to a five-speed transmission to improve pickup without appreciably sacrificing mileage, The car will be tested from a cold engine start after being parked in a climate-controlled room for 12 hours. It also will be tested with a warmed-up engine over a 7.5-mile traffic pattern simulating city driving conditions.

Further tests to determine engine performance and maintenance would take almost five months more, but the operation of the Perkins dlesel already is widely known in the automotive industry. The engine developers would be required to certify the performance levels of the engine up to 50,000 miles. In general, diesels give Kiner performance after they have been operated for several thousand miles.

The lawmaker said if the "Moody Car" meets mileage claims and pollution standards it would still take 10 to 15 years before diesels could replace one-mourh of the 100 million vehicles on U.S. roads. In addition, it requires alightly more crude oil to produce a galion of diesel fuel compared to a galion of gasoline. But the representative said the fuel savings still would be enormous, if the new engine proves to be economically and environmentally feasibile.

ENERGY SAVER . . . Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark, steps into the Moody Car, a turbo-charged diesel its designers claim gets 84 miles to the gallon. It is undergoing tests by the Environmental Protection Administration.

Police will advise you

how to avoid rip-offs

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Mrs. Fenion chosen clinical nursing head

A staff nurse at Rahway Hospital, Mrs. Joanne renion, was pronuoted to clinical nursing supervisor of its skilled nursing facility, which is known as Rose Hall, bridges the gap between bospital and home. It is used for the continuing care of longer-term pactures of longer-term pactures.

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The president of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., John F. Betz, speaking at a press seminar held at the Edison Neitonal Historic Site in West Orange, asserted while no potential power source can be overlooked in designing New Jersey's future energy mix, the realities are coal-fired power plants and nuclear energy will have to play a prominent role if New Jersey is to reduce its reliance on expensive imported oil.

Noting the per-barrel cost of imported oil has increased sixfold in the last six years, Mr. Betz said utility companies and governmental officials face the choice of continued escalation of home electric hills or increased reliance on nuclear power, which he termed the safect and cheapest source available with which to meet the state's energy needs.

The utility president pointed out during the first three months of this year, 35% of New Jersey's electricity needs were supplied by nuclear power.

"Without question, other alternatives should be developed," he added. "We must look to the eventual development of solar energy, wind, co-generation and fusion. However, we do not see any significant amounts of energy produced from these sources in this century,"

"Alternate Energy Sources" was the topic of an address made at the seminar by Dr. Melvin B. Gottlieb, professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University. Dr., Cottlieb is the director of Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton, the largest fusion energy laboratory in the country. A founder and first chairman of the Plasma Physics Division of the American Physical Society, the professor is the author of numerous articles on cosmic ray and plasma physics and a frequent lecturer on energy matters.

The sminar also included comments by Robert A. Low, United States Dept. of Energy regional representative responsible for New York, New Jersey, Pureto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Mr.

Cancer Society needs more block workers

This year's American Cancer feetery crusade in Rahway is off to a good start, although blockworkers are still needed in some parts of the city, reports Lawrence C. Bodine. co-chairman of the Rahway Unit of the Society.

He pointed out during the 1977-1978 fiscal year research, education and service programs received more than \$112 million or nearly 80% of the society's budget.

Nearly \$44 million, or about 41.4% was devoted to vital cancer research projects, he added.

About 10% of the budget or \$14 million was allocated to education for physicians, nurses and allied medical personnel to pro-

Safety Council plans circus trip next week

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS . . . Members of the Conservation and Garden Dept. of the Rahway Woman's Club held a buffet funcheon and planning meeting for 1979-1980 at the home of Mrs. Anhony Rocco on May 7. Mrs. Joseph A. Eritel is shown, left, with left to right, Mrs. Walter T. Hall, Mrs. John Major and Mrs. Alarander Hammell. chairseman.

> USO luncheon to cite Mrs. Lyndon Johnson

The United States Organization's Annual Woman of the Year Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the States, will be held on Saturday, June 2, at the St. Ann's Society, will be held on Saturday. In case of rain it will be held in the church hall. Chairing the event will be Mrs. William (Genevieve) Gorski, Mrs. Norbert (Frieda) Jacquemin and Mrs. Dominic (Mia) Borrello.

A cake sale will be held after all the Masses on Saurday and Sunday, June 9 and 10. Chairwomen are Mrs. Thaddeus (Josephine) Ziukowski and Mrs. Joseph (Julia) Fruczkowski, reports Mrs. John (Catherine) McKinery.

The United States Organization's Annual Woman of the Year Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the Grand Saliroom of the Pear Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the Grand Saliroom of the Year Mrs. Lyndon Billoom of the Nation's law of her by Al Hirschfeld, in addition to gifts from not the Year Include and Mrs. Gerald R. (Betty) Ford and Mrs. Dwight D. (Mamie) Eisenhower.

The general chairwoman of the Year Include and Mrs. Joseph (Julia) Fruczkowski, reports Mrs. John Catheron of the Year, Was well as by Hon, and Mrs. John David Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoving, retired Army Gen. William

Weman's Club okays budget for 1979-1980

The 1979-1980 budget of the Rahway Woman's Chib was presented and approved on May 4. The yew trees purchased for the stone tubs at the Rahway Railroad Station lot have been planted, reported Mrs. William O. Rhoads, Mrs. Helen Hester was welcomed as a new member. Departmental chairwonen gave summary of their department's activities for the year. The names of new officers were presented by the nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Kenneth Kirkpright, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Orin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mishilda Knecht, corresponding secretary. The election followed and the new officers were installed by Mrs. Albert Koehler, parliamontarian. tarian.

The program consisted of departmental exhibits and entries of the club in the Skith District of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs' Creative Aris Day held April 24 in the Partiah House of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield,
The winners from the city club were: Mrs. John Yeckel, first The winners from the city club were: Mrs. John Yeckel, first place in professional photography and grass rubbings and second place in professional dried flowers and mixed media; Mrs. Andrew J. Rasmussen, first place in professional graphics, honorable mention in professional oil and first places in conservation and garden, a display depicting a park before and after restoration, and Miss Hilda Avery, second place in press book. The first-place awards will be entered in state competition at the 85th Annual Convention of the federation being held at Playboy Resort and Country Chubai Great Gorge Tuesday to tomorrow. Members of the Drama and Literature Depts, were hostesses for the meesing. The final board meeting of the season will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. DeLorenzo, president, on Friday, June 1, reports Miss Avery.

Twenty members of the International Affairs Dept. of the Twenty members of the International Affairs Dept. of the club went to the United Nations' Building in New York City on April 27. A tour guide took the group through the buildings, and they received a briefing and viewed a film with narration on the International Year of the Child. The group lunched in the Delegates' Dining Room.

Band concert in Grand Army Plaza outside the hotel at 11:15 a.m., and a Boast Guard Band concert at the Lincoln Center band shell at 3 p.m. A USO reception will be heldprior to the luncheon in the hotel's Crystal Room at 11:30 a.m.

Entertainment at the luncheon will be provided by Miss Judy Manos, accompanied by Ron Clairmont, who will perform a series of songs by Irving Berlin, the Gershwins and



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Why keep SOUSUS from Guantanomo sea?

By E. Sidman Wachter

SOUSUS is the code name for a vast, and almost incredible, system of underwater microphones, which the United States Navy can, and does, plant on an ocean floor to monitor the movements of unfriendly underwater craft. The sound weves from a submarine, detected on the other control of the co floor to monitor the movements of unfriendly underwater craft. The sound waves from a submarine, detected on any two microphones, are triangulated to pinpoint the exact position of an enemy submarine.

The Navy planted SOUSUS in some of the ocean floor surrounding Cuba and naturally intended to entircle the island, where Soviet troops, missiles, planes, submarines and navy vessels abound.

However, enter our duly-elected President Jimmy Carter who instructs Harold Brown, United States Secretacy of Defense, not to monitor the south coast of Cuba with any SOUSUS ocean-bottom microphones. The south coast is where the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo is located. Consequently, the U.S. has to stop tracking a Soviet submarine just when it is gerting into sensitive territory, where it might be a very serious threat to our naval base.

Why this everlasting "My dear Alphonse" attitude on the part of an American president? Is he fearful of offending the Bearded One, who spews forth invective against our nation almost daily? The Soviet Union monitors our naval base with sophisticated spy ships and submarines. And Fidel Castro has manifested his esteem for American property by cutting off the water supply at Guantanamo Naval Base. It must now resort to de-salinization of sea water.

Here is another instance of "reverse discrimination," this time in foreign relations, We are discriminating against ourselves. Never mind how much spying, infiltrating and abusing the Communists do to the United States, We must never spy back, or infiltrate or even withdraw our foreign aid. We must not, in short, protect our nation, our people or its military forces.

The question is: Why?



Law changes needed to remove arson profit

An estimated 1,000 people die in settires each year, and another 10,000 are injured.

Property losses run to more than \$1.5 billion and the costs are rising 25% a year. But if arson were measured in terms of lost jobs, medical costs, property tax losses, firefighting expense and higher insurance premiums, it would run to a loss of \$10 billion to \$15 billion a year, according to a spokesman for the National Fire Protection Assn.

What can be done about this growing problem? I suggest a What can be done about this growing probabilities and three-part attack:

--Increased co-operation between the Federal Durcau of Investigation and insurance companies,

--Changes in state laws that hinder arson investigations,

--Voluntary and mandalory programs to install smoke alarms and sprinkler systems, particularly in federally-insured buildand sprinkler systems, particularly in federally-insured buildings.

Congressional hearings and reports by the General Accounting Office show there has been only a minimal response to arson. A survey of 15 major insurance firms disclosed the insurance infustry could do a great deal more to remove the financial attractions of arson.

According to witnesses insuring property for more than its true value plays a key role in most arson-for-profit schemes. The practice is widespread because insurance companies seldom verify the value or condition of the properties they insure. Insurance companies reportedly also frequently fall to check the applicants' background or to appraise properties prior to insuring them. This allows arsonists to insure buildings at an inflated value.

In many cases insurance companies choose to settle claims to avoid littgation. The congressional hearings also disclosed insurance companies provide too little training for adjusters in arson detection. ance companies provide too little training for adjusters in arson detection.

It was noted during the hearings state laws establishing fair claims practices tend to limit arson investigations. The state laws require insurance companies to decide promptly whether to pay claims and to disticss grounds for any decision not to pay, payment delays while a company evaluates evidence relating to the cause of a fire could result in a damage suit against the company, itodifying these state laws to allow a reasonable period of investigation where arson is suspected is essential.

Another step that needs to be taken is to allow an exchange of information among insurance companies and public agencies regarding suspected arson and arson suspects. In particular, insurance companies and the Federal Eureau of Investigation must develop and share basic statistical information on arson. Committee witnesses left little doubt organized crime is involved in arson since the risks of being caught are small and the profits can be enormous. But none of the major insurance companies surveyed could provide congressional investigators with information that would assist law enforcement authorities to prosecute members of organized crime. with information that would assist law enforcement authorities to prosecute members of organized crime.

The investigating committee recommended a number of steps that emphasize the role of the insurance industry in policing arson cases, along with a more conspicuous role for the FBI and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

In addition to supporting these recommendations, I am sponsoring legislation to provide protection for elderly people in mursing homes, The bill would require automatic sprimbler systems in all mursing and intermediate-care facilities certified by Medicare and Medicaid. The legislation would provide low-interest federal loans to assist with the installation of such systems.

I am also sponsoring a bill that would require smoke detectors to be installed in Federal Housing Administration insured homes.

Taking the profit out of arson must, however, ile at the heart of any astional effort to cutdown on this growing national problem.



— Letters to the editor Mr. Vogel: Mayor caused delays, loss of money

No. Mayor Martin, not all the people of Rahway are supid all the time.

The Faulkner Act provides a means for the people to call for a referendum if they wish to express an opinion on any civic program. They did have a sufficent number of signatures, You have challenged these signers, you have broken that law and the intent of the law is important and well understood.

It is you who have caused the loss of time and money by delaying the action we rightfully, legally call for. If you had shided by the law and held a referendum, the decision would have been made a long time ago and the \$10,000 you have spent so far on legal fees could have been saved.

It is well known the general contractor's bid was quite low, and it was expected he would not hold to it beyond the required period, but what we see now is bewildering. He is holding to his bid in spite of the fact construction costs have risen considerably during that period. Does this suggest a private agreement, an arrangement, a private negotiation to pay the general contractor additionally in the form of "extras" from the \$100,000 provided in the latest ordinance? If so, was this not unfair to the other hidders who mighthave changed their hids to below their original at agreet saving to the city? It is you, Mr. Mayor, who have no regard for the taxpayers. You could have started by repairing the present City Hall building and bought the gas company property for a Police Station, an addition to which would have cost about \$600,000 and the City Hall repairs about \$300,000. So, for less than \$1 million we could have had complete modern facilities, without a 40-year bonding indebtedness.

Then you thought the federal government would conmodern facilities, without a 40-year bonding indebtedness.

Then you thought the federal government would contribute the greater part of the cost of new construction and the local taxpayers would have to pay only \$800,000, which was a commendable plan, but the government turned down your application, so you turned on the taxpayers to pay the full cost. You just lost your head and in your stubbornness continued the project, costing at first \$800,000., then \$3 million, then \$4,450,000, and n.w. you are up to \$4,550,000, plus 6% interest over a period of 40 years, which will bring up the cost to over \$11 million to be borne by the Rahway taxpayers.

A few months ago, at a Council meeting I raised my arm suggesting rule by dictators, such as Joseph Goebels and Hitlerism. I pointed to Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy, who claims to be a young Democrat and Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld, who promised to be of Independent mind, but are supporting the dicto be of independent mind, but are supporting the dictional against the legal rights of the neonle to a referendum.

This arrogance appears again in your blasting us for the law sult, for the demand you conduct the city business in a propermanner. You have proceeded with the construction work, you have jumped the gunon the court that has not as yet rendered the decision and you are trying to force the hand of the judge by claiming "fair accompil."

Now Mr. Mayor, heretofore I have suggested your fighting the referendum is inviting suspicion, but you don't seem to understand, so I shall ask a few pertinent questions. Do you fear a possible defeat may cause the loss of some campaign contributions? Is there a legal reason for maintaining the Redevelopment Agency? At the forum in the temple you announced you have sold the Main St. land? How come the records in City Hall do not show it? Is the bronze plaque with your name on it uppermost in your mind?

Is it necessary to remind our city attorney, Alan J. Karcher, the taxpayers are paying him for guiding the elected officials within the law, including the intent of the law, not to seek loopholes to get around the law? Perhaps, as assemblymanhevoted for that law. The law provides a means of obtaining a referendum. We complied, you defeated the law.

I think the people of Rahway are fed up with the City Hall shinnegans and the trickery in proceeding with the construction without waiting for the court's decision, exposing the city to contractors' damage suits.

1 believe the people are ready to demand a recall of the officials who are deliberately circumventing the intent of the law. be of independent mind, but are supporting the dic-

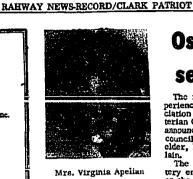
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Three Mile Island 'danger

really wasn't, say experts

Osceola Church forms senior citizens' group

The formation of an Experienced Cirizens' Association at Osceola Presby-terian Church in Clark was announced by First Ward councilwoman and church elder, Mrs. Virginia Apelian.

The Elizabeth Presby-tery encourages programs tery encourages programs on the Task Force on Ag-Patrolmen receive thanks for aiding accident victim

of the church and nonmembers are welcome as
long as they have the interest and are 60 yearn young
and over."

The initial meeting will
take place at the church on
Raritan Rd., Clark, on Saturday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.
in the Fellowship Hall.

"I am very excited about
this program," said the
councilwoman, who already has a number of
members who have signed
up. I would like to thank Patrolmen Raymond Zifo, Robert Clark and Robert Hartong, as well as the Clark First Aid Emergency Squad, for their fast and efficient service on May 4 when an appliance repairman had an electrical accident in my house.

Their quick action probably saved his life, and with three small children, it is comforting to know there are some very dependable people in this township. At this first meeting, At this first meeting, directories of services and activities in Union County will be presented to the registered members by Mrs. Apelian.

"I am looking forward to it?" said the group leader, adding "I know many of these people who are over 60 are dynamic individuals. So, all are invited to come and have fellowship with us, plan with us and share your knowledge and talents with us for a stimulating organizational meeting."

Incidentally, May is Senior Citizens Month.

Rahway Junior High School will have its Sixth-Grade Orientation Parent-Teacher Organization In-stallation of Officers for-the coming school year on Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30

Former ranking Republican on the House Energy Committee, United States Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, commenting on the recent nuclear "disaster" at Three Mile Island, said, "It was a great big boax, a gross over-reaction."

Nuclear expert, L. Manning Muntzing, former director of regulation for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, flately declared, "It was a phony crisis."

Dr. James Rust, professor of nuclear engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology, told a leading newspaper, "It was a hoax, pure and simple, and the American people were the victims."

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"But," added Dr. Beckmann, "even if the bubble had exploded, the containment building, which has sued and reinforced concrete walls 3.5 feet thick, could seally have finished dissipate its heat. Unless it ran into an underground stream and managed to vent again the substitution of the clabe.

The proper who think with their brains instead of their read from the stant mos a blowhole outside, all radio-active gases would still be contained hadde the steel and concrete containment building who alterned to the read of the

Driving with a revoked license cost a Somerville man's \$200 fine and \$10 ic court costs in Clark Municipal Court last week. Found guilty was Donald Pederowicz, 40, of 264 Carol Jean Way.

A Linden man, Daniel T. Larkins, 33, of 723 Washington Ave., paid a \$25 fine and \$10 in court costs for operating an unsafe vehicle.

The traffic court collect-

The last Mother Stron
Regional High School Parents' Cuild meeting for
this year will take place
at the Clark school at B
p.m. today.

The business meeting
will be headed by Sister
Regina Martin, principal,
and Frank Goger, guild
president. and Frank Coger, guild president.

The features for the evening will be: Electron of officers for the 1979-1960 school year and students modeling and showing their latest fashions which have been sewn in home economics classes at the school, reports Mrs. Eliza Lopes, publicity cheirwoman.



Medical care in the United States has become big business, an industry that is now taking in an estimated \$200 billion a year. The cost of health care has been increasing faster than the general cost of living. Americans today are spending four times as much on health tiving. Americans today are spending to a transfer as they did in 1950.

The health care industry is the third largest in the U.S., employing almost five million people. But unlike other industries, where competition provides a keen incentive to keep prices down, there is almost so cost competition in medicine.

Americans have assumed that when it comes to medical care, you that the like the hill the better the care. what you pay for - that the higher the bill the better the care.

nly recently have patients begun to question whether they are Only recently race patterns to could be a paying for more than they are getting.

The rise of private medical insurance plans and government plans such as Medicaid and Medicare that pay whatever is charged by whomever the patient selects have further reduced the patient's incentive to price shop and the medical profession's incentive to hold down prices. The approach thus has been to find new ways to pay the ever-escalating medical bills with little attention paid to providing quality care at less cost.

That is the problem with the Carter administration's proposal for a nat is the problem with the Carter administration's proposal for a national health insurance plan that would, by 1983, provide catastrophic coverage for all Americans and increase Medicaid and Medicare benefits. Projected costs would be \$10 to \$15 billion in the first year alone. It is a scheme which simply asks medical consumers to pay more and more through taxes, and raises medical costs through additional bureaucratic paperwork.

The solution must come from the private sector — from patients and insurance plans using their purchasing power to force cost-controls on the medical industry, by, for example, eliminating waste-The administration's proposal seems to make as much sense as

Alcohol's influence revokes his license

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Exacts on No. 3: Frankfurter on roll.

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Each of the above huncheons will contain Franch fries, vegetable and fruit cup.

THURSDAY Being under the influence of alcohol and falling to yield resulted in \$225 in fines, \$35 in court costs and a six-month revocation of his driver's license for a Cranford man in Rahway Municipal Court last week.
Found guilty was Allan A. Hawks, 31, of 509 Centenntial Ave.
Giving a fictitious address cost Eglow J. Peter-ed about \$2,040. table and fruit cup.

THURSDAY

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Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, macaroni, tossed saled with dressing and fruit. salad with cressing and fresh fruit.

Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich, maceroni, tossed salad with dressing and fresh fruit.

FRIDAY

Suspended driver pays \$210 fee

Driving with a revoked ed about \$730.

RHS class of 1954

seeks reunion mates

Barbara Zeledon Gibb Despy Zachares

Parents' Guild

vegetable and fruit.
Luncheon No. 2: Salami sandwich, whipped potatoes, vegetable
and fruit. TUESDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Het southern-baked pork roll on soft bun, teamed rice, regetable and peaches.
Luncheon No. 2: Peannt butter and jelly sandwich, steamed rice, EXECUTIVE MANSION . . . The first mayor of Plainfield, Job Male, built this bouse on Crescent Ave. in 1874. Luncheon No. 1: Shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fresh fruit.

Luncheon No. 2: Cold sliced turkey sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing and fresh fruit.

Encheon No. 2: Cold sliced turkey sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing and fresh fruit.

FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie, cole slaw, chilled juice and Delacshar,
Luncheon No. 2: Ham salad sandwich, cole slaw, chilled juice
and Delectabar,
Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of milk.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY
Choice of Apple juice, ravioll with meat sance or pinza with cheese, green salad with dressing and chilled peaches.
TUESDAY
Choice of Orange juice, tacos with meat, lettuce and cheese or hamburger with lectuce and tomate and chilled pears.
WEDNESDAY
Choice of frankinger on bun or hamburger or cheeseburger on bun. French fries, baked beens and applicance with cinnamon.
THURSDAY
Choice of apple juice, meatball submarine or grilled cheese sundwich, salad with dressing and chocolate solar ice crissm.
FRIDAY
Choice of sloppy Joe on bun or pizza with cheese, points putts Choice of sloppy Joe on but or pizza with cheese, potato putts and chilled truit cockail.

Fach of the above luncheous must contain a half pint of white, choicelate or skim milk.

LEADING THE WAY... The Roosevelt School Parent-Teachers Asan. of Rahway held its installation of officers during its regular monthly meeting on May 3. The new officers, shown left to right, are: Mrs. Penny Pitts, Teasurer; Mrs. Joy Romeo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Barbara Solas, president; Mrs. Dolores Risko, vice president, and Mrs. Jean Kuc, recording secretary.

School lunch menus

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

Luncheon No. 1: Veal parmess on soft roll.
Lincheon No. 2: Hot mimits steak sandwich.
Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich.
Each of the above inncheons will contain whipped potatoes,
vegetable and fruit.
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Each of the above innoceous win contain wingers preservely regetable and fruit.

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Hot southern-baked pork roll on soft bun, steamed rice, vegetable and peaches.

Luncheon No. 3: Factor, steamed rice and peaches.

Luncheon No. 3: Peach butter and jelly sandwich, steamed rice, vegetable and peaches.

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfulner on roll.

Luncheon No. 2: Recalloped chicken with dressing.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold sticed meation sandwich.

Each of the above luncheons will contain Franch fries, vegetable and fruit cup.

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Luncheon No. 2; Hot meathall submarine sandwich.
Luncheon No. 5; Ham saise sandwich.
Each of the above buncheons will contain cole slaw, chilled

gate and Delectabar.

DAILY SPECIALS

Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platters with bread and butter, home-made comp, individual salads and desserts and specials, Each of the above functions may contain a half pint of milk.

MONDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Véal parmesan on soft roll.
Luncheon No. 2: Hot minute steak sandwich.
Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich,
Each of the above luncheons will contain watyped potatoes,
vegetable and fruit.

TUESDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Hot southern-baked pork roll on soft bun,

teamed rice, vegetable and peaches, Luncheon No. 2: Tocos, steamed rice and peaches, Luncheon No. 3: Peanst butter and jelly sandwich, steamed rice,

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie.
Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatball submarine sandwich.
Luncheon No. 3: Riam salad sandwich.
Each of the above luncheons will contain cole slaw, chilled

Each of the above luncheous may contain a half pint of milk.

MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Veal parmesan on soft roll, whipped potatoes,

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MADISON SCHOOL

Four charges lead him to county court

A Clark man was referred to county authorities by the Rahway Municipal Court last week on charges of possessing a hypodermic needle, and a dangerous weapon, interfering with a police officer and possessing a controlled, dangerous substance.

Accused was Fred William's Seig, 22, of 16 Mountainview Rd.

A Rahway resident,

Plainfielders seeking home historic district

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

The bouse Job Male built was one of many glittering wein in Victorian era Plainfield.

Mr. Male, the first mayor of Plainfield, built his Franco-Italian style home in 1874, when the ornate Victorian homes of Plainfield earned it the title of "The Queen City."

That was 105 years ago, however, and urban decay has since tarnished many of the queen's treasures. Some of the grand homes have fallen into disuse and disrepair as the size of the average American family has dwindled and inflation soared.

Now a group of residents are determined to restore the homes in their neighborhood to their Victorian splendor and have declared a five-block area ahistoric district. . . .

"What we hope to gain is a pride of ownership and acceptance in the marketplace," said William Herifield, a real estate appraiser-broker and organizer of the Crescent District Residents, "We want people to say: I want to live in the historic district." The district, in the beart of Plainfield, traces many of its homes back to the days when Mayor Male, a builder and philiamthropist, ruled the town. His home is in the district.

The Victorian structures are notable for their irregular outlines, fanciful design and cupolas and turrets. A few more built as early as 1860.

The proposed Crescent District would be bordered by Crescent Ave., E. Seventh St., Franklin Pl., E. Ninth St. and Park Ave., and would encompass about 100 homes of most by Victorian vintage.

The city planning board is expected to vote this month on an ordinance creating the first historic district in Plainfield, said Mr. Herifield, who is a member of the board. The ordinance would also need Clty Council approval. If this pilot project succeeds, it may be followed by a declaration of four other districts in the city.

Once designated, the district could apply for public and private grants to buy signs identifying itself to visitors and plaques for the more notable homes. Tours are also planned.

"This was the community to live in at the turn of the century. The homes throughout the city are of phenomenal quality," said Mr. Herifield.

Some of the homes proved unaffordable for those who bought them and are in disrepair or boarded up. Some have been converted that apartments and offices. Many others are still single-family residences.

Prices vary, but becaus of the high cost of maintaining the homes, a large three-story house can be bought for \$40,000. However, the homes often require extensive refurbishing.

Crescent District residents believe the homes value, bought for \$40,000. However, the homes often require extensive refurblishing.

Crescent District residents believe the homes' value, and what they perceive as a changing trend in home buying, will attract people willing to restore the stately homes.

"It's in' today to buy old. Look at the price of antiquee." Mr. Hetfield said. "We think the bloom of the suburb has worn off as the demands for services in the new communities increase and the price of gas goes up."

SNEAK PREVIEW. . . The annual carnival sponsored by the Frank K. Hehnly School Parent-Teacher Assn. of Clark will take place on Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Games, grib bags, spin art, iron-ons, moon walk and goldfish game, will be featured. Co-chairwomen of this year's carnival are Mrs. Paul (Carmella) Petrella and Mrs. Edward (Carol) Lubrano. Some of the attractions of the carnival recently appeared at the school to remind the children of the event. David Petersen, is shown, left, with, left to right, Mr. O. the Grouch, Yellow Bird and Kren Lim.

In the 1700s, it took a man three months to ride from Massachusetts to South Carolina on horseback.



Six students from area to get nursing degrees

QUEEN OF CRESCENT ... The Ebenezer Roberts home on Crescent Ave. is one of approximately 100 Victorian houses in Plainfield.

Six Rahway and Clark residents are among 123 candidates for the associate-in science degree to be conferred by Union College upon graduates in the three-year Co-operative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly by the college and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth and Muhamber Hospital in Plainsery Hospital in Plainsery Annmarie Zepko of 302
Terrace St. Miss Susan
Bey of 860 E, Hazelwood
Ave. attends the School of
Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital.
Clark residents include:
Miss Madolyn Klett of 9
Kathryn St., who attends
the School of Nursing of
Muhlenker Hospital and
Miss Arlene Kynch of 820
Riverbend Dr., who attends
the School of Nursing of lenberg Hospital iin Plain-field.

Graduates for the pro-gram conducted in cooper-ation with Elizabeth Gener-

ation with Elizabeth General Hospital will receive their degrees at the college's commencement exercises on Wednesday, May 30, at 6 p.m. Graduates of the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing will receive their degrees in separate ceremonies to be conducted Sunday, May 20, in Plainfield High School. Rahway residents attending the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg Hospital include; Miss Tamarra Littles of 226 E. Hazelwood Ave., Miss Beatriz Moure of 527 Union St. and Miss



Supplied by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service Besides the beautiful weather, spring also brings with it new, fresh vegetables that weren't availables that weren't availables that weren't available artichokes, snap beans, corn, eggplant and zucchini are just a few now available at the supermarkets.

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When buying fresh vegetables, avoid the ones with bruises or decay on them. This indicates loss of quality and vitamins. Keep the vegetables in the vegetable compartment of your refrigerator. Try to use your vegetables as soon as possible to preserve most of the nutrients. Also, remember to cook them in the smallest amount of water possible.

Combining vegetables is an innovative way to use up any leftovers or if you want to try some new vegetables along with some familiar ones. The following recipe is a favorite for the springtime:

RATATOUILLE
Six servings
Two pounds of tomatoes. Two eggplants. Six servings
Two pounds of zucchini,
Two pounds of tomatoes,
Two eggplants,
Three green pappers,
Three onions, chopped,
One clove garlic, minced,

East Indian fishermen used to make their traps out of fruit tree wood in hope that the wood would attract fish as the fruit



into our lives this year

Into each life, a little rain must fall, but this year has already broken all previous precipitation records, necerding to Raymond J. Daly, bead of Union College's Cooperative Weather Station in Cranford,
The 21,22 inches of rainfall recorded for the year to date has topped the 19,38 inches measured from January to April of 1973, the former record-holder. April showers were with us half of the month, with measurable rainfall recorded on 15 days. Total precipitation for the month was 3.73 inches, Temperatures ranged to externess, with a high of 70 degrees. April, 1976, a record to month, had the highest and low-est temperatures ever recorded to the previous winter.

Miss Dohrman receives degree A city resident, Miss Catherine Ann Dohrman, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., on May 6 during commencement exercises held in Keppel Auditorium of the college-community centre on the Catawba campus. A hology major, Miss Dohrman was a dean's list student and was named to "Who's Who Among Stu-who's Who Among Stu-who's Who Among Stu-way High School.





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Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, May 20, will be conducted by The Rev. Phyllis Thorne, guest minister. Music will be provided by the West-minister 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 will begin at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. The Adult Bible Study Class will convene in the chapel. The Youth Fellowship will gather for their meeting at 7 p.m.

Today The Westminster Choir will assemble for rehearsal at 8 p.m., Ruth Circle will gather at 8 p.m. with hostess, Mrs. George Fairweather.

Saturday, May 19, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Cymnasium and Youth Room.

Tuesday, May 22, Martha Circle will assemble at 12:30 p.m. in the church library for their weekly meeting. The Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather in the Youth Room at 7 p.m. The Church Nominating Committee will assemble at 7:30 p.m. in the church library,

Thursday, May 24, the Westminster Choir will gather for rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the Music Room. The New Member Class of Instruction will meet at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church Street. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "When God Goes on Vacation" was chosen by the passor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Service of Worahip on Sunday, May 20, from the Bible. Fellowship will follow in Fellowship Memorial Hall. At 11 a.m. Church School classes, an Adult Bible Class and the Nominating Committee will gather. At noon the same day the film, "The Presbyterians," will be shown to the Communicants Class. Chancel Choir will rehearse today at 1 p.m. Aicoholica Anonymous will convene today at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m.

A daytime cruise around Manhatten for members and friends of Oscoola will be sponsored by the Oscoola Women's Assn. with Circle No. 2, to aid the Presbyterian Homes. The trip will be aboard the Sea Exolorer Ship, "Thunderbird," and plans are to leave the church at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 19. Those going on the trip are asked to bring lunch and beach chairs. Please telephone Mrs. Lance Brunner at 272-5513 for further information.

Youth Fellowship will assemble Monday, May 21, at "When God Goes on Vacation" was chosen by the

information.
Youth Fellowship will assemble Monday, May 21, at 5:30 p.m. and the Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30

Wednesday, May 23, at 2 p.m. the final episode, "Final Choices," of the film series "How Should We then Live?," narraned by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, will be shown. On this same date the pastor's Bible Study will convene at 7 p.m., followed by Boy Scout Troop No. 44 at 7:30 p.m. and Prayer and Praise Fellowship in the sanctuary at 8 p.m. The film will again be shown. Weekday Nursery School continues Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP OF RAHWAY

Sunday School for all ages will begin at 9 a.m. on May 20. The Service of Praise and Teaching will commence at 10:10 a.m. The pastor, The Rev. Dennis Miller, will teach on the Ten Commandments. At 12:30 p.m. following the service there will be a Fellowship Dinner by pre-paid reservation only, and family recreation in the afternoon. Home Meetings are scheduled for the late afternoon and evening. Wednesday, May 23, at 9:30 a.m., Women's Biblic Study will be held at the church, including a study of the book by Andrew Murray, "True Vine." At 7:30 p.m. the Service of Praise and Worship will be followed by classes for new Christians studying the book, "Five Basic Steps," a class in discipleship using the study guide, "Design forDiscipleship" and The Rev. Mr. Miller giving a teaching from the Bible. Choice of class is up to the individual.

Friday, May 25, a Boys Club Meeting will be held at the church. This will be a meeting of boys eight to 14 years old, including Bible Study, games and a sharing seasion.

Saturday, May 26, and every Saturday will be work day at the building site from 8 a.m.

The church is temporarily located at 1924 Elizabeth Ave.

The congregation will observe the Sixth Sunday of Easter, May 20, with Holy Communion: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion:Rite I and Church School at 10 a.m., and Holy Communion:Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m.

The AL Rev. C. Phielital Bolishow, the suffragen histop of the Diocese of New Jersey, will administer Holy Confirmation to the class on Wednesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. Holy Confirmation in the class on weather, it is at 8 p.m.

The June Fair Committee has been finalizing plans for the "Old Fashloued Country Fair" to be held on the grounds of the church on Saturday, June 9, and Sunday, June 10. The fair will open both days at 11 a.m. It will feature a flea market, food bar, baked goods, take out foods and merchandise.

The church in located at 739 Seminary Ave., and The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on May 20, will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Various members of the congregation will participate and The Rev. Mr. Van Horn's sermon will be on the theme, "Slow Down -- You Don't Know What You Are Missing." Assisting in the service will be Ronald Dolce, director of Music at Rahway High School, and Miss Debbie Rees, a flutist and guitarist. The anthem will be "So the SunStoodStill" by Abraham Kaplan. The program will be under the direction of Dr. Janice Van Alen, directress of music and organist. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school, will be held at the same time as the Adult Seminar led by the pastor. The Upper Room Bible Study will take place at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib Room Care will be available at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Confirmation Class will meet with The Session at 7:30 p.m., and Bible Study at 7 p.m. will be led by Victor Rela.

Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m., a Deacons meeting will take place.

Tuesday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m. there will be a Presbytery meeting in Bernardsville.

Thursday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. these Session Committees will convene: Worship and Music, Nominations and Recruitment and Church and Society.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

a.m. Sunday, May 20, services will commence at 8:30 a.m. Religious School will gather at 10 a.m. The Adult Education Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blitzer at 8 p.m. Monday, May 21, Morning Services will be held at 7 o'clock, followed by Religious School at 3:30 P.M. Wednesday, May 23, Religious School will convene at 3:30 p.m. at 3:30 p.m.
The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY "Goodness of God, Not His Fairness" is the sermon for Sunday, May 20, by The Rev, Koo Yong Na, pastor. Services will begin at 11 a.m. The Church School will gather at the same hour. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a Family Night at 6 o'clock. The supper admission will be a Covered dish. The program will be by Sudhir Eugene Finch, who recently went to Belize, Central America, on a mission work team with other youth from the Northern New Jersey Conference. His presentation will be accented with color slides of the activities and projects they were involved in. The church belped to sponsor him on the trip.

The Twelve will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Semple tomorrow at 8 p.m.

A church picnic will be held in the yard of the church on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

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MRS. PETER KRONER PELLEGRINO (The former Miss Claire Marie Davies)

Miss Claire Davies, Peter Pellegrino wed

Youth Sunday will be celebrated at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship on May 20. The Baptiat Youth Fellowship will lead the congregation in worship. This year the Service will center around a one-act play called the "Cross and the Prodigal" by Kenneth Balley. The youth director, Steven Brandt, is in charge of the morning's activities. The choir will sing Johann Schautian Bach's, "Issu, Joy of Man's Departing." James R. Lenny is the director of munic. Child cure will be provided throughout the morning in the nursery. The pastor is The Rev. William L. Frederickson. The May business meeting and social time of the Fidelis class will take place today at 8 p.m. in the Fidelis class will take place today at 8 p.m. in the Fidelis class will take place today at 8 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urban, Jr. The main course will be held at the church and dessert and entertainment at the parsonage.

The Bible Study Fellowship will gather on Wednesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. The group meets in the homes of members. Choir Rehearsal is being held on Wednesdays during May. The choir meets at 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today morning services will begin at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow will be the Annual Memorial Sabbrán. The Memorial Tablets in the sanctuary dedicated to the memories of deceased members will be unweited. Annual Memorial Sabbrán, The Memorial Tablets in the sanctuary dedicated to the memories of deceased members will be unweited. Mahulland and the proper provides the produce of the produce of

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School classes on May 20 will gather at 10 a.m., followed by Morning Worship at 11 a.m. The guest preacher for the day will be Philip Harrison, a student at the Alliance School of Theology and Missions in Nyack, N.Y. He will also minister at the p.m. service.

Wednesday, May 23, at 1 p.m. a Bible Study will convene at the home of Mrs. Mildred Balley at 330 Willow Ave., Scotch Plains, At 7:30 p.m. a Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be held at the church. The pastor, The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, will be in charge.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Ave.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Sixth Sunday of Easter, May 20, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Sendor Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 a.m. service there will again be the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The 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

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID KUPRATIS (She is the former Miss Karen Ann Dolan) Miss Karen Dolan, David Kupratis marry

St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway was the setting for the Saturday, Feb. 24, wedding of Miss Karen Ann Dolan, the daughter of Mr. andMrs. Robert Dolan of 403 Albermarle St., Rahway, and David Kupratis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kupratis of 393 Albermarle St., Rahway.

The pastor of the church, The Rev. Joseph M. Quinlan, officated at the late afternoon double-ring ceremony and nuprial Mass.

Mr. Dolan gave the hand of his daughter in marriage. The rite, with Mrs. Janice Fech as soloist and Mrs. Jeannette Pettit as organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Edison Country Club in Edison.

The sister of the bride from Rahway, Miss Patricia Dolan, served as maid of bonor.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Ginger Schultz of Scotch Plains, a friend of the bride; Miss Susan Kloss of Kenllworth, the groom's cousin, and Miss Joanne Collella of Rahway, a friend of the bride.

The flower girl was Miss Norms Schultz, a friend of the bride from Scotch Plains.

A Kearny resident, Robert Sarnas, a friend of the groom, served as best man. Serving as ushers were Robert Dolan, the bride's brother from Rahway, and Walter Rumsey of Linden and Larry Rotter of Elizabeth, both friends of the groom.

Mrs. Kupratis wore an organza gown trimmed in Venise lace. It had blishop sleeves, a Queen Anne neckline and a chapel train. She wore a marching Juliet cap with a veil of French illusion trimmed in Venise lace and carried bouquet of white roses, baby carnations and baby's breath.

The bridal attendants wore light blue gowns with matching jackets. They also wore flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of light blue baby carnations and daisiec.

A graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, She is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. Alvin Krevsky in Roselle.

Mr. Kupratis was graduated from Kearny High

The Service of Worship on Sunday, May 20, will be celebrated at 8 a.m. by Dale Rice and Dudley Painter, 3r, and at 11 a.m. by Frederick Baser and Mr. Painter, Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship will conven at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 o'clock service. The Junior Youth Group will gather at 6 p.m.

Every Wednesday, Choir rehearsals are held with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth 47 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m.

Today the Women's Sewing Group will convene at 10 a.m., and there will be a Long Range Planning Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow the Lutheran Church Men will assemble at 7:50 p.m. Saturday, May 19, a Car Wash by the Rainbow Girls will take place at 10 a.m., and Zion's Annual Bowling Tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 21, the Lutheran Church Women will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

The Rev. Walter J, Maier is pastor.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY After prayer for the sick at the Worship Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 20, there will be a Bible message from the pastor, The Rev. Paul McCarthy. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every age level. Please telephone if transportation is needed. At 7 o'clock there will be an Evening Service, with gospel singing and a Bible message from The Rev. Mr. McCarthy.

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. Squarday, May 19, there will be a service in Spanish.

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The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, May 20, John Jennings will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir, under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Major. Mrs. Joseph Bergen will be the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m.

Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thannie Mack. At 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be held at the church. On Saturday, May 19, from noon to 4 p.m. a fashion show and luncheon will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary at the Town and Campus Banquet Center in Union.

On Monday, May 21, at 8 p.m. the National Council of Negro Women will gather.
On Tuesday, May 22, at 8 p.m. the pastor, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., will be the guest speaker at North Stelton Chapel in Piscataway, accompanied by the Men's Chorus and members of the congregation. On Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. the Men's Club will meet, and at 8 p.m. Stewardess Board "A" will assemble. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

Cicadas to come back wedding forms from 17-year absence

mede available Forms are available for placing an article announcing either a wedding or engagement in The Ranway News-Record or The Clark Patriol. Telephone 388-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, specifying which form you want.

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Those who do not wish to have a photograph accomply their announcement are charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-column scriptchead. The same type of clipping is sent to the party involved.

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on honors' list A township resident, Edward Fizzpatrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fizzpatrick of 51 Coldevin Rd., was named to the honor's list for the fall, 1978, semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

The honors list includes all students with an average of 2.6 or better. Mr. Fizzpatrick is a tunior account-

INICO Ledies set

A raffle license for St. Mary's Home and School Assn. of Rahway was ap-proved by the Rahway City Council May 8.

Liberal figure fashions now in ready-to-wear

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Liberal figure fashions are gaining new importance in ready-to-wear for women. Many women in this category are echoing, "It is about time someone recognizes that we exist."

This group of 2 fashion size and type is becoming the pet of the industry, Now depatments are being created to cater to a long-neglected group of buyers. Ready-to-weat and pattern designers and fabric manufacturers are increasing their efforts to make equally fashionable and amart-looking garments that flatter instead of fatten.

Top designers such as Pierre Cardin and Gloria Vanderbilt are lending their names and design ideas to enhance the looks of a good number of the buying public who want to be happy with the way they look and not hide behind a blanket.

Not everyone is the same



SPELLBOUNDKIWANIANS ... Members of the Clark Kiwanis Club and their wives May 8 heard a lecture by Kurt Branden, a hypno-technician. Mr. Branden explained the history of hypnosis and its value in self-improvement. The highlight of the vening was Mr. Branden's demonstration using several members as subjects to show hypnosis is used as a learning experie ice. President, Joseph Galfy, presented a certificate of appreciation to Mr. Branden who is shown, center, with several members.

Mr. Franks promises fight on regionalization

WHAT'S THE BUZZ?... The 17-year "locusts," acrually cicadas, are due back in New Jersey and much of the rest of the East Coast in the near future after spending life underground since 1962. Experts at Rutgers University say the fascinating insects are likely to cause little more than noise during their brief stay on the surface, then it's back to sleep until 1996.

A spokesman for the Rahway Civil Defense announced the department's Police Reserve Unit Pistol Team won the Union County Co-Ordinators Trophy for the third time. They now have permanent possession of the award. Capt. Ernest Olrech accepted the trophy at ceremonies on May 6. Four new recruits of the Civil Defense Disaster Control Dept. were graduated from the basic course in civil defense given by the Union County Civil Defense headquarters coordinators. Diplomas were awarded May 8 at Union College in Cranford, The recruits have also passed courses in basic lirst aid and Cardio-Pulmon-

Police Reserves win

Co-ordinators Trophy

Locusts are actually grasshoppers with chewing, mouthparts which often cause damage to vegetation in other parts of the country and the world. Adult cleada do not feed.

In their numph stage, cleadas are now approaching the surface of the ground. Some night or early morning they will emerge and attach themselves to tree trunks, shribs, old week stalks, fence posts and even the sides of buildings.

The insects will start to sing, presumably a mating song. The ceaseless humming is produced by rapid vibration on plates against a sounding box on the underaide of the body.

After mating, the females will lay their eggs into the ends of twigs and branches, in a few weeks the eggs will feed for another 17 years, if civilization permits them to continue practicing their unique lifestyle; Dr. Vaswary says.

Republican Assembly candidate, Robert Franks, told the Morris County League of Worm of the Worris County League of Worm of the Stream of the original training in the final time of the state and to education will be to fight the mandated regionalization of districts threatened by Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burks.

"Although the Commissioner Burks favors the confirmation bear: acc," Mr. Franks said he last opposes the "false economy" of districts threatened by Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burks.

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"Although the was videly published, it was videly published, with his The candidate said to it a sirong believer in the home rule concept, "particularly in education, zoning and land use."

He added he will fight government intrusion in those areas, "where local judgment, based upon local enteres is best."

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There's good news for America's 5,813,000 working mothers with children under six. Now low-cost day care is staff meetings. (In many cities, afterschool programs for older youngsters are available.)
Children receive wholesome food and affectionate care. They also participate in activities designed to promote their physical and mental powith and will being.

For youngsters growing up in one-parent homes, the friendship of the people at The Salvation Army—both men and women—means a lot. It helps to make up for the missing father (or mother) at home.

Mothers, grandmothers and fathers may learn to sew for children if they take the "Sewing for Kids" course on Wednesdays, May 23 and 30 and June 6, 13 and 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. and repeated in the evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Both sessions will be held at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service at 300 North Ave. E., Westfield, and will be six. Now low-cost day care is available in many areas.

To meet the varying needs of children, The Salvation darmy maintains high-quality day-care centers in many cities. Open five days a week, they offer preschoolers aged three to six the following: Hot lunches, supervised

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THE PARTY OF THE P PREVENTION PRESENT... Chester Holmes, director of the Rahway Police Crime Prevention Bureau, is shown lett, accepting a crime prevention van from Mayor Daniel L. Martin, right, and Chief Theodore Polhamus of the city police. The van was funded by a State Law Enforcement Planning Agency crime prevention grant, which was awarded to the Police Deptin August of last year, it will be used as it autopoliation when bureau personnel give presentations to various clubs and organizations throughout the city as well as for other and-crime activities. For more information about the bureau, please telephone 388-1856 or 388-5600, ext. 51 or 52, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PASSING THE TEST . . . Bicycle Safety Testing took place May 4 at 1 ank K. Hehnly School in Clark for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and 78 children participated. Mothers at table, shown left to right, are: Mrs. Daniel (Joyce) Gresco, Mrs. Joseph (Roseanne) Sabba and Mrs. Edward (Rose) Zukowski. Children, left to right, are: Andrea Squeglia and John Piro.

Classes will instruct

It's coming: Should we limit the federal debt?

"Should We Limit the Federal Debt?" will be the topic under discussion on ween Assemblyman Donaid T. DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains addresses the Annual Meeting of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 S, Euclid Ave., Westfield.

Assemblyman DiFrancesco has sponsored a resolution in the State Assembly to have New Jersey join with some 30 other states in calling for a Constitutional Convention to set a limit on the national debt. It is said that nothing, since the British burned Washington in 1812, has so alarmed the Liberal Tonight's meeting is open to the public.

Donald T. DiFrancesco

Six scouts get awards for Pinewood Derby

Clark Pack No. 245 of the Cub Scouts and Webelos had their Pinewood Derby at Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark recently and the pack winner was George Alien, while the den winners were Robert Green, Thomas Kowlenko, Karl Goldmann, Christopher Tierney and Peter Czajkowski.

The following received awards and badges: Cub Scout Wolf Badge, Todd Burger, Mr. Green, Marc Cohen, Michael Ricci, Mr. Kowlenko and William Marc Poet to Christopher Goett and for Citizen to Steven Ikeler, Mr. Allien and Elliott Chalef. Kenneth Midrano received his Gold Arrow.

A trip was scheduled for the Aquarium at Coney Island, a plente in June and trips for July and August, reports Mrs. Charlotte Schieferstein.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK worship service on Sunday, May 20, with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik, Sunday School will gather at 9:15 a.m. The Confirmation Class will review Bible teachings during the Sunday School TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Second Mile Bible Class will hold their Annual The Second Mile Bible Class will hold their Annual Breakfast honoring class founder Mrs. Lillian Vogel, at 8 a.mi. in Asbury Hall on May 20, the Fifth Sunday after Esseer, Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages, The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones, His sermon is entitled, "Conquer ing Depression." Music will be provided by the Sentor Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A Musicary will be available.

Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Trustees Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 19, Confirmation Class will be held from 10:30 to Noon in Asbury Hall. Trinity youth will hold a paper drive in the church parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22, a combined meeting of the Administrative Board and the Council on Ministries will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m.
On Wednesday, May 23, the Mid-Week Bible Study group will convene in Asbury Hall at 10 a.m.
The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave, and Main St.

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Any time now to early June -- New Jerseyans will awaren to an increaser whitring sound, caused not by strange creatues from above but by a rather infrequent visitor from the earth.

We are due to hear from the noisy cicadas, often incorrectly called locusts, who will emerge this spring after spending the past 17 years of their lives underground.

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"They won't bite you or eat up your vegetation or
darken the skies with swarms," says Dr. Louis M.
Vasyary, State Cooperative Expension Service specialist in entomology at Cook College of Rutgers University
in New Brunswick.

What they will do, he says, "is set up a considerable
din that might last for several weeks and drive many
of us up a wall."

But aside from that they cause little economic
damage and should be regarded not as pests, but as
"one of nature's wonders," Dr. Vasvary says.

Their egg-laying process, however, will cause some
minor mechanical damage to twigs and small branches
of trees, which will eventually die and fall to the
ground. of trees, which will eventually use and tall to use ground.

"There's no need to get upset about cicadas or disturb them," the state university specialist says.
"Control measures are usually necessary only in nurseries or fruit orchards."

Homeowners are advised not to plant new trees, or at least to cover them with cheesecloth for the duration of the cicadas' stay, Established trees will probably benefit from the "natural pruning," the doctor says. While little is known of their ecological contribution

while little is known of their ecological contribution to nature, the entomologist reports, cleadas provide a periodic change in the menus of many species of birds, insect-eating mammals and other insects.

Cleadas are found primarily in wooded areas, but they can appear anywhere where there are trees and open ground. Oak, hickory, apple, pear and peach trees are tavored habitats.

Dr. Vasvary suggests the visitors might make excellent subjects for amateur and professional nature photographers and it also might be fun to record their singing.

This year the area from New York to North Carolina will see and hear from the members of brood No. 2, previously a major emergence. The scientist is hesitant to speculate on the size of the brood's population, however, because of man's increasing encroachment on the natural habitat with housing, industry, commercial centers and roads.

Brood No. 16, which i due again in 1987, for example, "hardly made a ripple in New Jersey in 1970," the specialist says. It had been one of the largest broods over much of the United States.

Scientists began numbering broods in 1893. Broods of the 17-year species are numbered from 1 to 17. Broods of a similar 13-year cleada, occurring in the southeast, are numbered from 18 to 30. Two small broods of i7-year cleadas are due to appear in 1923 and 1991.

Cicadas are often confused with locusts, probably because early settlers, remembering Biblical tales, thought a "locust plaque" was upon them when they heard the sound. Cicadas are a "new world" rhenome-Cicadas are often confused with locuats, probably because early sattlers, remembering Biblical tales, thought a "locust plaque" was upon them when they heard the sound, Cicadas are a "new world" phenomenon, Dr. Vasvary says.

Locusts are actually grasshoppers with chewin; mouthparts which often cause damage to vegetation in other parts of the country and the world. Adult cicadas do not feed.

In their numph stage, cicadas are now approaching the surface of the ground. Some night or early morning they will emerge and attach themselves to tree trunks, shribs, old week stalks, fence posts and even the sides of buildings.

The insects will then climb to the tops of trees where the males will start to sing, presumably a mating song-

The Ladies of Clark UNICO will hold a square dance on Saturday, May 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a,m. Those wishing tickets should telephone Mrs. Yolanda Calia at 381-3528, reports Mrs. Theresa Rec. Raffie approved

IDEAS TIPS TO HELP YOU There are ways to dampen There are may to nampen the high cost of home mainte-nance, at least when it comes to paying for your water: save the stuff. With a little forethought and the help of plumbing fixture manufac-turers, it can be easy.

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Dwight-Englewood from Bergen County visited the Tigers' lair on May 10 in an unsuccessful attempt to crase Kumpf's prior shutout earlier in the season. Unassisted, Lubrano scored twice while Lutsky and Arbeeny, on an assist from Paul Hoogenstaden, covered scoring for the first period at 4-0.

Bullpup, Tim Farrell, put the visitors on the score-board taking advantage of a man-up situation, but the Tigers roared retaliation with one marker each from Andy Tendler, Eddle Pedicine and D'Archangelo with help from Lutsky and the half retired at 7-1. During the third Rosa dented the net twice, and one each found their way from Lubrano, Lutsky and Tom Petronella with an assist from Jimmy Rapp. Bergen County's Jon Peters goaled, ending the quarter at 12-2. Kumpf's attack ended with scoring by D'Archangelo on a feed from Arbeeny and, in a furlle attempt to catch up, Dwight-Englewood closed with three unanswered markers. The match ended at 13-5.

Flemington-Raritan visited the local school on May 11, Flemington-Raritan visited the local school on May 11, also anxious to average a recent defeat. The low-scoring game ended with a 5-2 victory for Kumpf. Mike O'Connell and Tony Ercolano accounted for the Hunterdon County scores in the second period. Lutsky figured in all of Kumpf's goals with two unassisted, two assists to Rosa and one assist to Lubrano.

Scouts skate in Edison

Princeton Middle School will come to Clark on Tues-

Recently 65 Scouts, who attended St. Agnes R. C. School in Clark, went on a roller-sakting outing at U.S.A. Rink in Edison.
The Scouts are members of Clark Junior Troop No. 1290 and Clark Brownie Troop No. 1289 of the Girl received certificates. Enrol Summer Session I

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IN THE RUNNING. . . The six finalists for the "Miss Rahway Recreation Dept. Twirler for 1979" contest pose and ponder their chances to win the title at the annual twirling exhibition to be held shortly. Contestants, shown left to right, are: Front row, Jill Breza, Karen Olejar and Debble Cichowski; rear row, Reyna Favis, Cathleen Czaya and Beth Ann Wilson.

Jane Koza changed from novice to ace

will benefit the Ranway Young Men's Christian ASSI.

Entry blanks may be secured at the Rahway Recreation Dept. office at 1670 Irving St., Rahway, telephone 381-8000, ext. 58 or 59, at the Rahway YMCA or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Rahway River Road Races, P.O. Box 79E, Rahway, N.J. 07065.

By Enrico Americans are drinking more and more Italian wise, in 1978 we imported 39.8 million gallons of Italian wine, compared with only 13.5 million French, Price advantage of Italian wines is certainly one factor. Part of the increase is be-cause wine communition in general is going up. Authorities predict that by 1990 Americans will be drinking 2.6 gallons per capita a year. More than half the imports today are from Italy.

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are being promoted at quality restaurants and the public is becoming educated about Italy's strict wine-quality controls. 30 MEZLLIEFD VAFREI CLARE, N. J.

Ramble, ride, walk with county hikers

The six-mile South Mountain Ramble will begin this weekend's events for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. Participants will gather at the Locust Grove picnic area of the South Mountain Reservation on Saturdey, May 19, at 10 a.m. The Likeroft-to-Holmdel Bike Ride is scheduled for Sunday, May 20. Bikers will assemble at the Lincroft Elementary School next to Thompson Park at 10 a.m. for this scenic 25-mile ride. Leaders request participants bring lanch.

The MohawkEstates Hike is sitted for May 20 also, Hikers will meet at Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden State Parkway at 8 a.m. or at the New Paitz, Nr., at 9:500 a.m. This hike is recommended for experienced hikers.

The club's fourth event will be the Allemuchy Circular, which will be beld on May 20 also, Participants will meet at Livingston Mail at 8:20 a.m. Leaders recommend hikers bring lunch.

Information about the club may be obtained by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431. The 46th Annual Union County Open Trap Championship will be held at the Union County Trap and Skeet Range in Lenape Park in Cranford on Sunday, May 27.

Operated by the department, these shooting facilities teature two trap fields and two skeet fields. For a \$2,25 fee shooters may practice shoot 25 largets at either field on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. Competitive events are called at 2 p.m., and entries close at 3 p.m.

The Eastern Union County Mon's Singles Tennis Tournament and the Eastern Union County Women's Singles Tennis Tournament will open the 1976 county competitive tennis season on Saturday, June 9, at the Warinance Park clay courts in Rosello. Entries for these annual competitive matches will close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 29, Players who reside in Clark and Rahway are eligible. Registration sees of \$2,50 for adults 18 to 61 years of age and \$1,50 for youth 17 years of age and younger and senior citizens 62 years of age and older must accompany entry forms.

Applications are available at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, which are open daily from 9 a.m. to dark and at the department's administration building at Acme and Canton Sts., Elizabeth,
Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Warinanco courts at 245-2288 or the department at 352-8481.

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The Reds edged the Twins in a real donnybrook by a final score of 17-16. Ken Cwieka, 3-0, was the winning pitcher. Andy Messina, who had three hits, drove in the winning run

S&S Sporting leads in girls' softball loop WATCHUNG CONFERENCE NATIONAL DIVISION BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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Cheri Lambert and Nancy
Thoma.
Single home-runs were
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Wetzler, Michelle Magara,
Karen Parlacoski, Debbie
Golonka, Sue Franchetti
and Nancy Thoma.

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In the Major Division of the Clark Girls Softball League, S & S Sporting is out front with six wins, followed by Village Greek Realty, American Legion No. 328, Act III Cofffeurs, G & G Realty, Modern Lighteraft, Squart & Son's Fences, Bukowiec Kielhasi Queens and Don's Clarktown Pharmacy.

Lynn Krolij blasted four home-runs; Marie Scalea hit three home runs and Donna Santaiello, Lynda Franchetti, Rosemarie Rosa and Michelle Brown hit two each.

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TRACK STARS... Several students from St. Mary's R.C. School in Rahway were cited for their performances in the Amsteur athletic Union Junior Olympics sponsored by Kiwanis and Sears, Roebuck & Co. Displaying their wiming smiles shown left to right, are: Front row, Jeann Durkin, first place, girls' 100-yard-dash; Megan Anderson, second place, girls' 50- and 100-yard dash; William Davis, first place, boys' 50-yard dash; Anaida Monzon, fourth place, girls' 100-yard dash; second row, Christine Goodman, first place, running long jump, and third place, girls' 50-yard dash; Mary Puzak, third place, girls 100-yard dash; Joseph Heyes, third place, boys' 50- and 100-yard dash; back row, Allison McCarthy, first place, girls' 40-yard dash, and second place, girls' long jump, Mark Goodman, first place, boys' mile run; Bill McCarthy, first place, boys' 100-yard dash, and first place, running long jump, The Rev. Joseph Quinlan, pastor of St. Mary's Parish, Not shown is Lisa Weaver, who took second place in the girls' 100-yard dash. Tennis courts open

near Madison School The new tennis courts behind Madison School in Rahway are open to the public when not in use by the Rahway public school gymnastum classes or the tennis team. The courts are on a first-come, first-served basis until Saturday, May 28, when an attendant will be supervising court usage throughout the summer. Hours will be announced at a later day, reports a Board of Education sections. Hours will be announced at a later day, reports a Board of Education spokesman.

At this time the use of the courts will be restricted to Rahway residents who have registered with the diy Recreation bept, only. Registration will entitle registered with the diy Recreation bept, only. Registration will entitle registers to playing privileges during supervised hours. A 1979 Senson Pane will be issued upon registration, proof of residency must be presented by registrants' driver's license, voter registration card or school identification card. The cost for a pass will be as follows: Family, \$5; adult, \$3, for those 16 and over and youth, \$2, for those under 16.

Those who will be 16 on May 26 will be in the adult catagory. Those who will not be 16 by May 26 will be in the youth category. Guests will be permitted to play with registered residents on a one-to-one basis for a fee of \$2 per guest.

Registration is now taking place at the department at 1670 Irving St., Rahway, Monday to Friday from \$350 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will continue to take place after May 26 at the courts when the attendant is on duty.

Court reservations for supervised or unsupervised hours may be done through the attendant or at the recreation office not more than 24 hours in advance. Players reserving the courts during unsupervised hours will receive a reservation silp. A 500 fee will be charged for all reservations, payable at the time a reservation is made.

Any group or organization wishing to use the courts for such events as tournaments and team practice must get written permission from the department to use the courts.

For intriber information, pieuse telephone Cheryl Mackay at the department at 381-800, ext. 58 or 59, Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

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\$25.00 PER COUP Clark Education Rameda Inn Enviro-Temp Bellomo & Teich Bonacorso and Vaccaro's Bakery had one game ending in a tie -- will continue the game from the seventh inning at a later date, **RAY'S CORNER** Ray Hoagland Rahway's Bill Sieben was the winner of the Second Annual Barrett House Road Race in Summit.

Sieben, who recently finished 24th in the Boston Marathon, came over the line in an even 30 minutes for the IL-kilometer race. At the Colonia Country Club in the M.G.A. Net Team Qualifying Event Joe Lenzia and Dan Zaccaro shot a 61, and John Zaccaro, Bob Steinbruck, Ray Giaccobbe, Bill Martin, Irving Jose and Babe Melone all had 62. At Cak Ridge in Clark in the handicap stroke play Class "A" Low Net was taken by Fran Maun with 79 and Low Gross by Helen Glenn with 101. In Class "B" Low Gross, Jo Scofield won with a 102, and Low Net was taken by Audrey Said at 76.

Best Nine-Holers were Helen Beebe and Jean Peterson. Son.

Low putts went to Frank Mann with 32.
In the Kicker on May 6 Joe Domino had 96, 27 and 74,
Newl Nilblett had 89, 15 and 74, Don Wills had 89, 17
and 74 and Jack Mills had 79, five and 74.

the Class "B" Jo Scotlere has a set of the Said had low net.

In the Men's Kickers Tournament, Domino, Milblett, Wills and Mills tied for low net scores of 74.

Mills had low gross at 79.

In bowling action at the Clark Lanes in the Suburban 885, the high series was rolled by Tom Tavalare with a 277 game and 719 total, Chuck Soos had 268 for a 689 set, Mike O'Nell had a 668 series, Herb Sanford had a 279 in a 658 series, Tony Bandor had 656, Paul Peterson had 642, Edward Marreucci had 628, Frank Leo had 614, Bob Welter had 605 and Angelo Lardieri had 600. The one-mile relay team of Rahway High School won the gold at the Annual New York Relays, held at Downing Stadium. The Indians were clocked at three minutes and 38 seconds and second was Hackensack. The Rahway Girls Softball team returned to their winning ways with a 5-1 win over Roselle Girls Catho-Karen Skarey doubled in two runs in the first inning and had three runs batted in. Linda Matusaltis gave up five hits for Coach Jack Keefe's team. that could make useless even the most carefully-trained guide dog.

The condition is canine hip dysplasia, which is found in all types of dogs except the greyhound and can be serious enough to make it necessary to destroy an animal suffering from it, said Dr. Mitchell.

He is a resident of East Erunewick who in chairmen of the Dept. of Animal Sciences at the State University's Cook College.

Although the breeding research also concerns itself with improving a dog's temperament, conformation and life span, hip dysplasia is a major focus of the work, he said.

"Normally, in a hip joint, there is a marriage between the leg bone and the pelvic arch where the ball of the leg bone fits soughy into the socket, giving both rigidity and the ability to move," said Dr. Mitcheli.

"In instances of hip dysplasia there is a relaxation of this area and the ball starts to move out of the socket. Elizabeth scored a 5-4 win over Mother Seton of Clark in girls softball. Lori Peterson hit a one-run triple in the top of the sixth for the winners. She hit shother run scoring triple in the fifth to the up the game. Winning pitcher, Maria Carreras, famed three and passed two. Pingry nipped the Clark Lacrosse Team 8-7 in Hill-side on May 5. Peter Drummond had a goal and four assists — he now has 26 goals and 23 assists for 49 points.

Lawrenceville had no trouble with the Crusaders as they rolled to a 17-8 win. Drummond hit the net and assisted on four. In termis North Plainfield was a 3-2 winner over Clark. In a singles match, Howard Weinman won over Al Sa 6-1 and 7-4.

of this area and the ball starts to move out of the socket.

"When this happens the bones begin to rub against each other and gradually erode. Walking becomes more difficult and painful, and if severe enough, the dog is eventually reduced to pulling itself along by its front legs," he said.

There is as yet no cure for the condition other than an expensive operation, so the only practical way to deal with hip dysplasia is to try to prevent it, which is where Dr. Mitchell's research is centering its efforts. His work is sponsored in part by the Seeting Eye, Inc., of Morristown, the philanthropic organization which concentrates its efforts in the breeding, training and supplying of guide dogs for bilind peersons and in-The South Plainfield Tigers defeated Johnson Regional on the baseball field by the score of 6-5. Bob Ceary's sacrifice fly produced the winning run in the sixth inning. Seven Crusaders errors sided the Tigers to four unearned runs. The winning pitcher was Clen Rahway's six-game winning streak was snapped by he Cranford Cougars in a conference baseball game which concentrates its efforts in the breeding, training and supplying of guide dogs for blind peersons and involves extensive use of Seeing Eye records.

Cooperation between Rutgers and the Seeing Eye dates to 1946 in a variety of projects, with Dr. Mitchell's work having started in 1972.

His first task was the examination of the Seeing Eye's data accumulated on several thousand dogs over the years and organizing the information, so it could be applied by a Computer. the Cranford Cougars in a conference baseball game at Veteran's Memorial Field in Rahway 6-1. Mark Paradiso held the Indians to seven hits. The Cougars backed Paradisc with two runs in the third for a 3-0 lead. Don Putzer tripled in Dave Daniels and scored on an infield error. His life task was the examination of the beauty Eye's data accumulated on several thousand dogs over the years and organizing the information, so it could be analyzed by a computer.

"We studied the inheritance patterns of canine hip dyspiasia, and all the temperament traits looking for associations of these traits with each other," he said, "We found the pattern of hip dyspiasia inheritance involves many genes and is a complex pattern. One of the ways of dealing with this is a tighter control over breeding," he noted.

Breeding against hip dyspiasia had been in practice at the Sceing Eye before the scientist began his work, but their procedures were modified at his request. "What happens is dogs are X-reyed to see if they're dysplasic at the age of about 11 months. They are separated into six categories according to their degree of involvement with the condition, with the gradings given numerical equivalents from zero to five," the scientist pointed out.

"Zero, one and two-rated dogs would be considered oway for training. Dogs rated at three wouldn't be trained but weren't suffering too badly from the condition. They would be neutered to keep them from reproducing and be given to people for pets. The worst cases of carine hip dyspiasia would be rated at four or five on the scale. These dogs have sertous problems with the condition and would have to be put to sleep," he added.

To increase the frequency of normal genes among potential guide dogs, Dr. Mitchell recommended only zero-rated dogs go into the breeding kennel and be allowed to reproduce within the Seeing Dye's dog population, and there has since been a decrease in the incidence and severity of the condition.

"We are looking at environmental stress factors that might be playing apartin this too," he said. "Also, we are studying the ages of the parent dogs, the sizes of the litters, and the amount the dogs are fed as pupples," he added.

"The emount they have to est obviously influences their weight, and this relates to the amount of stress on the hip Clark won a conference game over Hillside by the score of 5-5, benching six singles in the first for five runs. Mike Assini, winning his fourth game in five starts, threw a four hitter to the Comets. Mark Franciottl and John Murphy each had two-run singles in the inning. The Cranford Tennis Team defeated Rahway 5-0.
The Scotch Plains Tennis Team shutout the Clark

The Johnson Regional High School Girls Volleyball Team has a season record of 6-1. Sideliners' dinner meeting planned for May 24

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6-1 and 7-4.
In doubles match the team of Barry Glassman and
Guy Goldfarb won 6-1, 3-6 and 6-4 over Art Schilling
and Joe Carionagno.

In the Women's 18-Hole Handicap Strokes Play at Oak Ridge, the Class "A" winners were Helen Glenn in Low Gross and Fran Mann in Low Net at 70, and in the Class "B" Jo Scofield had low gross and Audrey Said hed low per

The Sideliners, boosters of sports in Rahway for over 30 years, will hold their Annual Dinner Meeting on Thursday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Big Stash's Restaurant on Wood Ave., Linden.

Officers for the 1979-1980 year will be elected, according to Donald Freeland, president of the association. Merck Yanks, 11; Kiwanis, 5, American Legion, 7; Morck Tigers, 2, F.M.R.A. 5; Merck Dodgers, RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS STANDINGS NINE-AND-TEN-YEAR-OLD COASTAL LEAGUE McDermott Paint Amorelli Mets Halian American Rahway KofC RESULTS Amorelli Mets 2 1
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The Park Ave. Antiques Show, a Bellman promotion, is open from 1 to 10 p.m., daily and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Admission costs \$4. The show benefits the Youth Development Fund of Christ Church, The Bronz. America's heritage HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

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honors at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow at home. They are
seeded second in
the Section No. 2, Group
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Semifinal action in the
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375 W. Scott Ave. Rahway, N.J. PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Business Administrator of the City of Rahway on Thursday, the 31st day of May, 1979, at 11:00 a.m., prevailing local time for the complete rebuilding of a 1934 American LaFrance 12 cylinder gasoline engine, 700 series and clutch assembly. At the above time and date all bids will publicly be opened and read aloud.

Complete specifications and proposal forms may be obtained in the office of the Chief of the Fire Department, Fire Readquarters, 1300 Main Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

Bids must be submitted on the proposal forms may be rejucted.
Each proposal is to be submitted in a sealed envelope which is to be distinctly marked with bidders name and the words "City of Rahway, Fire Department Readquarters, proposal - Rebuild 1954 American LaFrance Engine."

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal gurantee in the form of a certified check, a cashier's check or satisfactory bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid.

Checks on Surety Company Bid Bond shall be made out payable to the City of Rahway, New Jersey.

SPECIAL NOTE: This projected, is a part of an overall Community Development Act of 1974, therefore bidders should take special note that the following laws, rules and regulating and Community Development Act of 1974, therefore bidders should take special note that the following laws, rules and regulating and Community Development Act of 1974, therefore bidders should take special note that the following laws, rules and regulating and Community Development Act of 1974, therefore bidders should take special note that the following laws, rules and regulating and Community Development Act of 1974, therefore bidders should take special note that the following laws, rules and regulating and Community of the Court of Rahway, not a second as but the following laws, rules and regulating and Community of the Court of Rahway in the season of the Court of t .____ BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Clark will be held on Wednesday, May 30, 1979, at 8p.m., at the Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, at which time bearings will be held on the following applications which have been filed with the Board of Adjustment:

CAL, 4-79: Application by Briar Hill Construction Company for a variance to use the particular of an office building for office space at 87 Walmit Avenue, Lot 08, Block 155, not a permitted use in a COH District.

CAL, 5-79: Application by Vincent S, Vaccaro, for a variance to allow a rear addition to a one-family house at 14 Thomas Drive, Block 25, Lot 30, rear setback violation, R-130 District.

CAL, 6-79: Application by David Kinley, Jr., for a variance to allow a rear addition to a home/office at 688 Raritan Road, Block 35R, Lot 7; in violation of lot coverago, rear minimum dept, and enlargement of a conditional use, R-150 District.

Plans for the above applications are available for inspections of the office of the Construction Official of the Township of Clark, in the Municipal Building, 315 Westfield Avonue, Clark, New Jersey, between the hours of 9-4. RALFH FROEHLICH Sheriff

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St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

She was born in Elizabeth and had lived there before rhoving to Linden 20 years ago.

She had worked for the former R. J. Goerke Department Store in Elizabeth as a saleswoman before retiring 20 years ago. She had been a communicant of St. Elizabeth R.C. Church of Linden and a member of its Altar Rosary Society and Court Bayley No. 58 of the Catholic Daughters of America of Elizabeth.

She was the widow of the late Joseph J. Merkel and was predecased by her son, Joseph E. Merkel, who died in 1975.

Surviving are a son, Edward C. Merkel of Clark, a sisper, Mrs. Gertrude Brearley of Tones River, six grandchidren and six greet-grandchidren.

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uniform firm supervisor Katherine Hopburn is the only actress to have won the Academy Award for best actress three times: in 1933 for "Morning Glory," 1967 for "Guess Who," Coming to Dinner," and 1968 for "Lion in Winter."

David L., Martin, 59, of 79 W. Emerson Ave., Rahway, died Friday, May 11, in the Releway Hospital.

A life-long resident of Rahway, Mr. Martin had been employed as head supervisor at the OK Towel and Uniform Supply Co. in Elizabeth for 27 years.

He was a U. S. Army Air Force veteran and served as a first Heutenant during World War II. He also was a captain during the Korean conflict and a holder of the Bronze Star.

He had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway, where he served as elder, a Sunday school teacher and a youth group leader for many years. Mr. Martin had been a lieutenant in the Rahway police reserves, He had also been a member of Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and was active in the Rahway High School Band Boostrs.

TAKE NOTICE, that Application has been made to the Township of Clark to transfer to THE STOCK BROKER LTD., CORP. trading as FRANK'S WHEEL for premises located at 717 Raritan Road, Clark, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption Municipal Liquor License No. 2002 33 010 001 heretofore issued to ESTATE of FRANK ARGENZIANO, trading as FRANK'S WHEEL, for the premises located at 777 Raritan Road, Clark, New Jersey, The names of the officers of the Corporation, as well as the owners of the Corporation, are as follows:

FRANK ARGENZIANO President 1/3 ownership 263 Madison Hill Road Clark, New Jersey 07086 MARTIN ARGENZIANO Vice President 1/3 ownership 105 Dogwood Lane Biloxi, Mississippi 39531

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Mrs. Binn, 78

Mrs. Tessie Binn, 78, of
Linden Ave., Elizabeth,
who died Tuesday, May 8,
in Muhlenberg Hospital in
Plaintield.

Born in Newark, she had
lived 40 years in Elizabeth.
Until her retirement in
1965, Mrs. Binn had been
a saieswoman 33 years at
L. Barnberg & Co. In Newark.
She bad been a volunteer
worker at St. Elizabeth
Hospital in Elizabeth
Hospital in Elizabeth
She was the widow of
the late Joseph Binn.
Surviving are a sister,
Mrs. Ruth Mundell of Monsay, N.Y., and two brothers,
Jack Goldstein of Clark
and Albert Goldstein of Loc
Angeles, Calif.

Time is a great physician."
Benjamin Disreeli

Mrs. Taylor, Rad worked
as a domestic in the area
for many years before retirement.
She had also been a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.
She was the widow of the
late Clauncey Taylor.
Surviving are two sons,
Livingston Taylor of Elizaabeth and Wilbur Taylor
of Linden; five daughters,
Mrs. Evelyn Sloan, Mrs.
Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Mae Talbert of Rahway; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Cunningham of Newark, and Mrs.
Vivian Brantley of Long
island; 40 grandchildren,
77 great-grandchildren and
14 great-great-grandchildren. Camille Emile Lecureux, 87, of 474 E. Grand Ave., Rahway, fied Thursday, May 10, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Belfort, France, Mr. Lecureux had been brought to this country in 1904 and had lived most of his life in Rahway. Until his retirement in 1957, he had been a carpenter 40 years out of Elizabeth Carpenters' Local No. 715.

He had been a member of the Rahway Yacht Club. Mr. Lecureux had also been a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rahway.

He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Surviying is a son, Camille Lecureux of Rahway.

Arrangements were completed by the Petiti-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milion Ave., Rahway. RUMMAGE SALES The Great Sphinx in Egypt, built aimost 5,000 years ago, is believed to be the oldest monumental status in existence. will ripen only when DUBLIC NOTICE See histar's Clausest Raheary, N.-1,

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