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The Rahway Board of Education Jan. 21 adopted three Board policies, one dealing with hiring practices, the second dealing with senior citizen transportation in candidate appraisal form and their spouses less than a standard recommendation on the application are served by the district. The transportation of senior citizens on district-owned vehicles will be for qualified seniors, who are members of Nicholas F. Delmonaco, the only change in the hiring policy, added at the Board's suggestion, requires the following to be included when senting policy.

By R. R. Faszczewski

The submission and operation, if funded, of a project under the Basic Skills Improvement Program entitled "Project C.A.R.E., Computer Assisted Remedial Program," was approved by the Rahway Board of Education Jan. 21.

computer along with remedial programs devised by the teaching staff to gear students deficient in certain subjects to help in correcting the deficiencies.

In other action, the Board members:

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--- Approved the list of 23 chaperones and one alternate for the Annual Junior High School Washington, D.C., trips on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 28 and 29, and Substay March 1, and on Thursday to Sanirday, March 6 to 8.

--- Agreed to the submission and operations of a nutrition education and training program in the kindergarten to sixth grades for the 1979-1980 school year, completely state funded.

--- Gave their permission for the submission and operation of a project under the Basic Skills Improvement Program to be conducted during this school year for teacher training, fully sederally-funded.

--- Approved sending a resident orthopedically-handicapped student to David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth at an approximate pro-rated annual trition of \$3,000, plus transportation, pending approval of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education, beginning tomorrow.

--- Named Mrs. Rena Wise as a school bus aide at \$3 per bour, three hours per day, effective Jan. 21.

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-- Hired Mrs. Joan R. Miller as second-grade teacher at Franklin School, effective Saturday, March 1, at an annual salary of \$12,200, pro-rated.

The superintendent schools would formulate administrative regulations to conform with state, local and federal laws and the sponsoring group would have to pay to take precedence over the needs of district children. The district would reserve the right to cancel any prior arrangement conflicting with the transportation of stu-

Renewed efforts to move flood-control legislation through the Sante Legislature are being made by Sea. Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and Clark.

Hving twice introduced the "Green Brook Flood Control Authority Act" in the General Assembly, the 22nd District legislator is now sponsoring the bill in the Senate, where it has been sent to the Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee for consideration.

In a letter to committee theirman, Democratic Sea, Raymond J. Zane of Salem and Gloucester counin a letter to committee chairman, Democratic Sen. Raymond J.

Zane of Salem and Gloucester counties Sen. Diffrancesco called for "prompt attention to this matter, which is no vitally important to residents in a 64-square-mile area in Union, Middlesex and Somerset Counties where flooding is a communication would set up a central suthority to representatives of each municipal governing body within the sub-basin, as well as with members of the county planning boards.

"It is important we have a central planning body that will involve various government entities in a cooperative effort to stop flooding in this area," the legislator said. "We must do more than restrict building in flood plains if we are going to halt heavy losses like we have had in eight of the past 12 years." would set up a central authority to plan and consolidate resources to

Testimony presented on Jan. 23 before Superior court Judge Milton A. Feller supports the constant of Law Alan J. Karcher both persons who have actually voted in a Primary or General Election and those who are registered to actually voted, should be for in collecting signa
A Rutgers University political science professor as never come up.

He added if the distinction was made it would be "impossible" to supply someone with the number of signatures he needed to gather for a petition.

Judge Feller pointed out during the hearing the original wording of the actually voted, should be for in collecting signa-

red for a petition.

The two Faulkner Act authorities presented to the court opinions in the continuing dispute over the eligibility of voters to sign petitions for a referendum on the spending of an additional \$1.5 million for the new City Hall-Police Headquarters complex, now under construction.

The lawyer for the petitioners, Paul Williams of e Westfield, has argued persons registered to vote but who have never voted should not be counted, a should not be counted.

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Most of the cother legislation amending the cap lew was never released from the cap.

Cap.

Simplifying the conditions and approval process through which as emergency appropriation may be exempt from the cap.

Eliminating the provision allowing for "un-capped" municipalities; and

the vocational safety policy would provide for periodic inspection of and mainten-ance of all instructional facilities and materials, sools,

machinery, equipment and personal safety devices and the distribution of bookles to Governing Bodies enter their 1980 budget-adoption proed in shop classes.
It would also include emergency procedures to be fol-

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cess, they must, for the fourth consecutive year, try to work within the limitations of the local "cap" law, which restricts the growth is musiwould require take a safety ta

as well as other aspects of the 1976: Tax Reform Pro-

Only two amendments became law during the last two y e a r s. One amendment simply extended the expiration date of the cap law for an additional three years to Dec. 31, 1982.

The other, signed recently into law, provides for a uniform date, the last Tuesday in February on which a municinality may conduct a municinality may conduct a penditures from the cap. day in February on which a —Exempting capital exmunicipality may conduct a penditures from the cap.
referendum to exceed the —Exempting expenditures
taxpayer spokesman. two years of study, noted the

By R. R. Faszczewski	The committee, according to Mr. Roesch, is composed of Board members, Fred Stinner: Louis R. Rizzo and Rosald
A three-man Board of Education	C. Matusaitis.
committee has been assigned the task of	When asked if he had heard about the
investigating charges alleging the vice	charges made by Mr. Young, Superin- tendent of Schools Frank Brunette said he
president of the Rahway Board of	had heard nothing to substantiate them.
Education is guilty of attempting to	Mr. Roesch and Mr. Young, who have
threatening to withhold his vote in favor	voted on of posite sides of several issues
of teacher aramations unless the teachers	at Board meetings, disagreed recently
purchase insurance from him.	about whether the Board or a private civic
The allegations were made jublic by	group, the David Brown Assn., should
Board member, Harold J. Young, at the	purchase jackets for the Rahway High
Jan. 21 session of the school body against	School Varsity Football Team.
William M. Roesch.	Another Board member, James F. Cadigan, raised the possibility Jan. 21 of
According to Mr. Young, he had not	Board censure of Mr. Young if the
actually accused Mr. Beech of the actions but had only said he had received	committee finds no evidence to back we
reports about the incidents.	the charges, and said a public apology
However, Mr. Roeach said other Board	might be asked for.
members and himself listened to the	The Board will hold a special public
tapes of the meeting after the session and	meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Roosevelt
heard Mr. Young actually accuse him of	School to discuss the committee's find-
the charges.	ings, reports Board Secretary Anthony
The vice president, contacted after the	Bocco. Jr.
meeting, denied the charges and said he	The vice president of the Rahway Education Assn., Dennis Shockley, told
is "seeking the advice of an attorney" for possible action against Mr. Young for	The Rahway News-Record Jan. 25 he has
assasting his character.	heard so reports of the allegations
He called the accusations "en attempt	against Mr. Roesch.
to discredit me because I am up for	The association is the employe repre-
re-election to the Board this year."	sentative of the city's teachers.

Citizens concerned about the resumption of the upward climb of their property tax bills should note officials in New Jersey's municipalities, counties and school districts are now busy preparing their annual budgets, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman.

The budget-preparation cycle in school districts began in mid-November and early last month when the Dept. of Education notified districts of the amount of state aid they could anticipate in their all subject to limitations on their authorized expenditures. These expenditure of state aid they could anticipate in their imitations, popularly-called budget
"caps," differ for each local-unit level.

Municipalities are permitted increases
in total general appropriations, minus
various modifications, of 5% over the
prior year's level. The school cap is a
more complex formula based on per-pupil
expenditures and other factors and 1980-1981 budgets and their authorized the scheduled election date. Accordingly, the calendar has been advanced by one week. The budget must be introduced by Tuesday, Feb. 26, in districts like Clark and Rahway and the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 while Tuesday, Feb. 26, in districts like Clath and Rahway and the Union County Ragional High School District No. 1 while publication of the proposed budget and notice of the public hearing on all school budgets must be at least seven days before the hearing. Hearing and board adoption must be in no liner than 12 days before the election. Elections in the districts must be held this year on Tuesday, March 25.

If voters reject the school property tax levy, within two days after the election property tax and referendum and in 13 voters approved spending in excess of caps. In the past three years of the manicipal cap law, there have been a the budget must go to the municipal Governing Body or bodies for review. Their decision on the levy must be made total of 49 referendums and 20 approvals.

This is expected to be another difficult year for budget balancing, warned the spokesman. Csp limits well under the rate of double-digit inflation may moreni-tate spending reductions unless munici-pal officials decide to take the referen-14 days after receipt of the budget in regional districts and by Friday, April 18, in the local districts.

If a School Board disagrees with the municipal Governing Body's decision, it may around the tax-levy amount to the dum course. Such decision involves as - effort to inform voters on the need for state commissioner of education within 20
days after municipal certification to the Union County Board of Tazation.

Municipal and county-budget timethe provide for adoption of the annual budget after the firest west well
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hudget after group aide. Chizens who fail state commissioner of education within 20 budget after the fiscal year is well to vote in school elections are letting the underway. The earliest date for municipal largest part of the local property tax bill

be determined by a minority, he added.

adoption is Tuesday, Jan. 29, and the

Difrancesco petitions

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has been petitioned to sign two energy bills that won unanimous approval in both houses, including one that has been on the governor's desk since June, 1978, by Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and Clark.

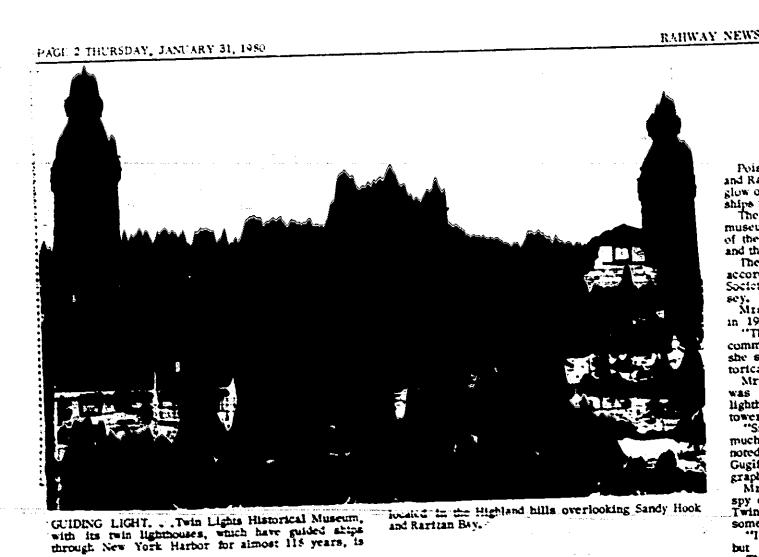
In a private meeting with that won unanimous approval in both houses, the governor can kill important measures w i t h what is called a pocket veto, a very time-consuming and wasteful form of executive will," he added.

The other bill, introduced before the Three Mile Island mishap forced federal attention to the problems of nuclear was t e disposal, passed both houses unanimously after being amended in the Senate. Se n a t e amendments provide for conversion of nuclear facilities to coal generation if the coats of coal generation if the costs of nuclear power become pro-hibitive. will," he added. In a private meeting with the governor, Sen. DiFran-cesco urged the chief The Life-Cycle Cost Analysis Act passed both houses transmously in June, 1978, and would require the state and would require the state these measures has been these measures has been consideration of solar power and would require the state government to use solar power oppingment in public buildings; a n d lags when that form of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage construction of another bill which would energy is found most eco-discourage. would provide study of the economics regarding the use

of cost to generate checkie... The seastor's energy acts are among nearly 360 bills awaiting the governor's eignature. If the governor de-lays action until after Priday, Feb. 29, the bills will de by

owners of one-to-four-family be available to those owners dwelling units located in the who wish to have their recognized the need for state energy, and the possibility coal would play a part in our; generating future," said the legislator. "I pointed out to him Jan. 15 my bills address! The homorowners will have should telephone Robert E. both of those areas.

The lewmaker noted the lated M. are Program is ment consultant, at \$16-7573 designed to aid in wintergovernor indicated, augmort



Wood stoves need city-issued permit

being installed without home heating appliance. The stoves. The American Gas Rahway Fire Dept. insists on Assn. and The National Fire should be complied with. We Duffy. As a result, many of these stoves are being installed improperly, resulting in thest causing a serious fire The Rahway Public . problem. Director Duffy bran will present a "Valentine Craft Session" on Wedfiled at the Building Inspec- nesday, Feb. 6, from 3:15 to tor's Office at Rahway City 4 p.m. Children in Kinder-

Hall, he noted.

"One of the most serious make a comic or fancy valen-

hazards of these installations time. All materials will be

process of revising their wood-burning stoves, and all codes to provide regulations were installed without first to this effect," the fire obtaining a permit," he con-

United Way reaches 60% of funds goal In less than two months the United Way of Eastern 501 or about 60% of their goal, said Alan Spaes, Gen-

eral Campaign chairman. It

ceived.
The United Way of Eas

ern Union County raises funds for 45 human service

agencies that serve residents of Clark. These agencies serve handicapped, elderly, and troubled people. They

also serve families, young

children and teenagers in the

residents to return their pledge cards and push the United Way over the 100%

persons interested in becom-

ing volunteer proba-tion counselors for both

juvenile and young-adult of-

fenders, beginning Wednes-day. Feb. 27, and running

Wednesdays, March 5, 12

and 19 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Room on the sixth floor of the

Union County Administra-tion Building at Elizabeth-town Plaza and Rahway

tion Dept. will conduct its by supporting and preserv

30th training seminar for ing our history and "the

has now reached 94.2% of its



YOU-AND EVERY WEWBER OF YOUR FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THIS (Even of your non't have gas service of VOL'T home) you can help to keep it that way by using it properly and by knowing what to do if you smelt gas, whether the odor is in your home, the building you Natural gas itself has no odor,"A harmless cheraical is added which gives off the characteristic "gas smelf" so you can easily detect a gas leak. If you over smolt faint whilfs of this odor do the following: 1. Check to see if a pilot light is out, or if a burner valve is partially turned on, if you cannot find the source of the odor, call us at once. Open windows 2. Never light a gas appliance if a strong odor of gas is present—and never use matches to look for gas leaks. Avoid operating any electrical equipment 1 IF THE ODOR IS EXTREMELY STRONG GET OUT OF THE BUILD-ING HUMEDIATELY AND CALL US FROM A NEIGHBOR'S PHONE

A GAS ODOR CAN OCCUR IN A HOME OR BUILDING WHICH DOES' if this happens, open all doors and windows and call us at once. Do not operate any electrical equipment, including light switches or thermostats. If the odor is extremely strong, follow step 3 above. A GAS ODOR MAY BE PRESENT OUTDOORS. If you detect a gas odor outdoors do not try to locate the source but CAR us right away. Even though most outdoor "gas odors" are caused by other rea-



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Poised in the Highlands hills oversooning Sandy Hook and Raritan Bay stands Twin Lights, which has cast its glow on the waters below for almost 118 years, guiding ships through New York Harbor.

The fortress-like structure is now a state-operated museum with a collection of memorabilia and pictures of the area, particularly Sandy Hook, in the late 1800's and the early part of this century.

The northern tower is still used as a lighthouse, according to the president of the Twin Lights Historical Society, which operates the museum, Mrs. Clara Demp-Mrs. Dempsey said the structure opened as a museum in 1962 and a 500-watt blinker light was installed. "The Army had the fort as surplus after it was decommissioned in 1952 and the borough took it over," she said. "The state came in and made it a state historical landmark and the society was formed."

Mrs. Dempsey added before the present structure was built in 1962 New York merchants had built a lighthouse on the site in 1765. A second separate tower was erected alongaide the first in 1824.

"Small vessels use it now to get their bearings, much as the ships have used it since it was built," she noted. "It also served as a fort during wartime and

noted. "It also served as a forr during wartime and Gugifelmo Marconi's first trans-Atlantic wireless telegraph tower was erected here in 1907." graph tower was erected here in 1907."

Mrs. Dempsey said legend has it the first female spy captured in the Spanish-American War was held in Twin Lights with her daughter, "who may have received some information from her mother.

"I have been told by several people the tale is true, but we think its probably legend," she explained. The museum includes the first life-saving station and hoathouse ever built on Sandy Hook, in 1848, of gilvanized seed, engines from steamhoats, logs of several ships, and a replica of the "Fox," a nowhoat used by two men in 1895 to cross the Atlantic Ocean from Sandy Hook Bay to Le Havre, France. from Sandy Hook Bay to Le Havre, France.

The replica, built in 1975, was donated to the museum four months ago, according to a spokeswoman, by the members of the Long Branch Iceboat and Yacht Club who built it. (I)

The original rowboat was built for two Atlantic Highlands fighermen who had accepted a wager from the publisher of the "Police Gazette." Richard K. Fox., htr. Fox had offered \$10,000 to anyone who would row a boat across the Atlantic.

The replies, which was displayed throughout the country, was built for the bicestessial.

The museum was also given several pictures in July of the original lighthouse by the Bahr family, owners of a wellknown local restaurant, according to the spokestroman.

since the agree took over and visitors can sour the structure from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. In the summer, it will be open every day except toward Sandy Hook and make a right turn to go up the

stand and appreciate the values and benefits of those in recognition of the spacesorship of near month as
"American History Month,"
by the Rebecca Calles ell.
Chapter of the Chapter of the
ciery of the Daughlers of the
American Revolution of Rahway, Mayor Daniel L. Martin
Jan. 22 proclaims February who work and strive to as "American History Month" in the city cited the need to preserve our nation's history, the need to protect our priceless heritage under our unique form of government

to the Rahway Italian-Ameri-

Ave., Elizabeth. U p o n successful completion of the Grade Mark S. Epstein, whose wife, Mrs. Iris Epstein, lives in Lindan, recent-Artillery of the Berlin Bri gade in Berlin. Specialist Epstein, who

elli; first vice president, John Costello; second vice presi-dent. Louis C. Marabito; recording secretary, Richard M. Velotti; treasurer, Antone: corresponding secre-tary, Frank Della Ragione; sergeant-at-arms, Anthony Sica and trustees, Marty Sica, bird; Donald DeLucas and Louis Jacques. information about the program may be obtained by telephoning 353-0500, ext.

entered the Army in July.

1975, is a 1973 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional 273. or writing to Norman
Marasco, Union County ProHis parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the Garden bation Dept., 32 W. Scott Sy Epstein, live at 126 Jupiday and Sunday, June 7 and

THE PINGRY SCHOOL

Short Mile Compet Country Day Delen 215 Reals Assume

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW MENG ACCEPTED

TESTING FOR GRADES 4-6 WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 9, 1980. TESTING FOR GRADES 7-12 (SSAT) WILL BE HELD MARCH 1, 1980. Registration and Fee Deadline Feb. 8, 1980.

FOR CATALOG, APPLICATION AND SSAT BOOKLET inghone: (201) 355-6990, Margaret Stuber and Mrs...
Mary Boylan, all of Rahway, pleted by the Leonard-Hig-

and several nicces and communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway and S. Phillips' Savage Jr.,
85, of Naples, Fla., a former resident of Rahway,
died Sunday, Jan. 13, at his home in Florida.
Born in Rahway, Mr. Savage World War I.
Surviving are his widow,
Mr. Lang Rair Cavage. Society.
Surviving are two brothers, Edward Moulton of Clark and Herbert Moulton of Toms River; three sisters. Mrs. Edna Godfrey, Mrs. Arrangements were com-pleted by the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. Joseph Puma, 58, of 41
Blaine Av., Seaside
A ights, die 1 Monday, Jan.
21, a Preasant Hospi-

programs.
All monies made from this

Gong Show will go into the

Last year \$1,200 was given in

More information on

tickets may be obtained by telephoning Mr. Caffrey.

Board tells

for new year

A spokesman for the Rah-

way Board of Education

announced the following

meeting schedule for the 1980-1981 school year:

caucus.

Monday, Feb. 18, regular

meeting.
Thursday, March 13, regu-

Monday, March 17, regu-

Monday, April 21, regular

caucus. Monday, May 19, regular

meeting.
Thursday, June 12, regu-

lar caucus.

Monday, June 16, regular

meeting.
Thursday, July 17, regular

lar caucus. Monday, Sept. 15, reguliar

meeting. --- Thursday, Oct. 16, regular

lar caucus.

Monday, Nov. 17, regular

Thursday, Feb. 14, regular

construction worker most of
his life, working out of Ferth
Amboy Local No. 72.
He served in the Army
Medical Corps. during
World War II and was member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed He had been a communiother type of performers are Rahway Board of Education.

left the district were granted

teen from the summit of North Carolina's Mr. Mindel, highest point

Born in Peekskill, N. Y.,

Approval for payment of a approval for payment of a total of \$1,473.23 for un-used

Daughters of America,
Mrs. Le Duc had been a secretary for Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 909 of the independent Order of difellows, and a former trict deputy and chapter in the content of the c

cirizens Club and a charter member of the Cranford
Senior Citizen Housing
Committee.

She had also been a member of the Cranford United
Methodist Church.

She was the widow of standard in 1903.

Surviving are two sons,
Robert and Richard Le Duc,
both of Clark; a brother,
Clarence Varin of Seminole, Fla., seven grandchildren and three greatstandard in 1903.

Guy Squittace named

Guy F. Squillace of Clark state-wide bank holding

was promoted to vice presi-dent and trust officer of cess of \$2.7 billion and six

Midlantic National Ba's k, member banks operating 114
Robert Van Buren, chairman offices in 14 New Jersey
and chief executive officer, counties.

agement in 1963. He is a member of the Estate Planning Council and the International Assn. of Financial Planners.

Mr. Squillace is married to the former Miss Maria Jerez. They have two children.

Mod possoning round in this properly-canned or smoked or smoked foods.

A anokesman for the Rahnord Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1981, regular ontones.

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1981, regular ontones.

Monday, Jan. 19, 1981, regular meeting.

Caucus meeting.

Caucus meetings are held in the Board Room at Washington School and Roard

They have two children.

Midlantic National Bank, with 44 offices in Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Warren Counties, is the head bank of Midlantic Banks Inc., a odor, especially after cooking to the Board Room at Washington School and Board most in the Board Room at Washington School and Board most in the Board Room at Washington School and Board most in the Board Room at Washington School and Board most in the Board Room at Washington School and Board Room at Washington School a

Prior to his appointment,

eight years.

A graduate of Roosevelt

University in Chicago, Mr. Squillace earned a bachelor

of science degree in man-agement in 1963. He is a member of the Estate Plan-ning Council and the Inter-

Mr. Squillace served as a trust development officer at the bank. Before joining Midlantic, he was a second

She was the widow of grandchildren,

thers, Salvatore Bonanbo'o

Leone of Fairfield, Mrs. Camille DiGiorgio and Mrs.
Mary Palermo, both of Eliza-

Linden and Mrs. Tessie Kolodjiez of Edison, and

She had served as a truant officer for the township in the 1930s and 1940s.

Mrs. Le Duc also was

employed by the Diamond Expansion Belt Co. in Gar-wood as a machine opera-

wood as a machine operator before retiring in 1964
after 20 years of service.
She had been a member
of the Harry D. Johnson
Council No. 125 of the Daughters of America and was
a former district deputy
for District No. 10 of the
Daughters of America.

According to Board President Barry D. Henderson, June 17, adjourned mediate school body had to adopt the measures or face the ing. Instructional Mediates of funds for many of its federal programs.

Center, David Brearley. t Arthur L. Johnson Re-- Cited three students, Michele Nowinski, Albert Price and Gail Wooley, for outstanding musical achievement because they were named to the All-Region No. . Band.

-- Accepted the retirement resignation of Mrs.

Cerise Kousin, a second-grade teacher at Franklin
School for almost 17 years, effective Saturday, March I.

-- Appointed Mrs. Judith Brugger as a first-grade
seacher at Franklin School, effective March I, at an
annual salary of \$12,200, pro-rated. son Regional at 7 p.m. The torium. A prize of a \$150 savings bond will be -- Named Mrs. Linda McSweeney a science teacher at Rahway Junior High School, effective Jan. 29, at the annual salary of \$12,200, pro-rated.

Added the following names to the shustitute list for the balance of the 1979-1980 school year: Ori Dabor, Miss Renee Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Hammell, Anthony Papocchia, Mrs. Margaret Novaleny, Miss Sharon Porter, Miss Charlene Rankins, Noah Rice, Robert Vogel, Mrs. Gail Seeman, John Daniele, Miss Linda D'Arcan-rale. Perce Haumann, John Chakmakas, Miss Euridiki permission to observe English classes at the townadults and \$1.75 for children. Clark UNICO is a nonprofit charitable organization gelo, Peter Heumann, John Chakmakas, Miss Euridiki maternity leave from Mon-day, Sept. 1, of this year to Tuesday, Sept. 1, of next Ganifas, Mrs. Linda Stout and Joseph Suliga.
-- Granted Mrs. Maureen Brown, an 'English-as-aprivileged children's work, charities and mental health

> ouncilwoman offers viors' phone directory

Sunday, May 4, to June 30 of this year.

econd-Language" teacher, a maternity leave from

NUMBER ONE. ...Mrs. Jean Riccio, a registered nurse and the school nurse at Grover Cleveland School in Rahway, was honored by the school's Parent-Teacher Assn. on Jan. 23. National School Nurse Day. A corsage, which was purchased by the P.T.A., was presented to Mrs. Riccio by the sixth-grade students in her first

be Rahway Board of Education's 1980-1981 annual

ance with the guidelines of the Rehabilitation Act of

and Rahway High Schools in accord-

plan for the education of all handicapped children was

approved Jan. 21, along with the authorization of first-floor instruction programs at Grover Cleveland, Rah-

services for seniors was recently made available by Clark First Ward Councilwoman Mrs. Virginia Apelian. Councilwoman Apelian pointed out there is a half-fare card for those 62 years of age and older. She said appli-cations are available in all area banko and should be sent to Trenton.

The councilwoman added other discounts may be available to those presenting Medicaid or Medicare cards or hirin certificates for proof of age.

The following telephone numbers for services to seniors were supplied by the local lawmaker:

— Union County Division on Aging — 527-4886.

— Toll-free number in Washington, D.C. to report safety problems with new automobiles during normal husiness hours — 800-424-9393. - State Division of Consumer Affairs information on banking-and-lending-law rights -- 609-292-0050.
-- Toll-free number during normal business hours the Dept. of Higher Education about financial aid for college students -- 800-792-8670. - Division of Consumer Affairs number during norbusiness hours for advising consumers of their rights and receiving complaints -- 648-3662.
-- Referral service for those trying to local federal agencies -- 201-645-3600 or 609-396-4400. -- Dept. of Human Services number during normal business hours for information on food stamp and other public welfare programs -- 800-792-9773.
-- Dept. of Health, answered during normal business hours to receive complaints about health care -- 800--- Income Tax -- state -- 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays -- 609-292-7580. -- Federal -- 800-242-6750. -- Lottery Number -- 926-9360. -- Motor Vehicle Regulations -- during normal busi-ness hours -- 609-293-0800. - General Motor Vehicle Information -- 609-292-- Senior Pharmaceutical Aid Plan -- 800-792-9745, -- State Office on Aging -- 800-792-8820, during normal business bours.

coat-of-arms prior to the trip -- Legal Assistance from Union County Legal Services Corp. for those who comest afford rivate lawyers in civil matters -- 354-4340. sier was responsible for designing and completing an to receive a daily reassurance call from a volunteer for free - 241-9350 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Frivariety of mini-courses in film making, microscope study and creative problem solving in five- and six-week cycles for aca-demically-gifted children in A program for pilled seventh- and eighth-gress; chil-dates from the Beyont and

meetings for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of

a Board spokeswoman re-cently. All meetings will be on Tuesday at 8 p.m. unless

Feb. 5, regular meeting, Instructional Media Center, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

ng, Instructional Media

Johnson.

June 3, regullar meeting.
Instructional Media Center.
David Brearley.

township student were

the fall semester at Ithaca

physical therapy major, Miss

3.535 cumulative average.

She was graduated from Union Catholic High School

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bentley of 268 Stearns St., Rahway.

A sophomore physical therapy major. Miss Susan

M. Kelly of Clark, achieved a

3.538 cumulative average. The 1978 graduate of Mother Seton Regional High-wool

in Clark, is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Kelly of 21 St.

Hidden Lake Dr., North

among the top 10% of the

Weaver, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Weaver of 537

1979-1980 swimming and

diving team at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

Hartwick, is in his first year

on the team after a solid high

This year's schedule fea-

prior to the Upper New York

Hehnly and Valley Road School Schools are attending

Hehnly School on Tuesdays

to study the architecture

costumes, heraldic symbols and weaponry of the medi-

Young, teacher of the earith-

ment class, and Jack Toma-

Hehnly, each child construc-

ted a wooden shield and

Universal is with an estudent

Kampi Schools will begin to According independent pro-

sovich, art teacher at

eval period of history.

sir-week mini-course at the

state Meet next month.

Union St., is a member of the

students in their divisions.

in Scotch Plains last year and

Patricia Bentley, achieved

College in Ithaca, N.Y.

named to the dean's list for

May 6, regular meeting Instructional Media Center Arthur L. Johnson Regiona High School in Clark.

A 400-watt mercuryin accordance with an vapor lamp was authorized eral maintenance. ordinance passed recently, to be installed at Muchthe Township Council Jan.

The following transfers
more Little League Field were authorized in the 1979 parking lot at a cost of \$17.40 a month.

Former Fourth Ward Councilman John Bodnar, Jr., who is an engineer by profession and resides at 622 Madison Hill Rd., wan 622 Madison Hill Rd., wan 624 Madison Hill Rd., wan 625 Council. salaries and appointed as the township's Council, salaries and \$10,555.50, Oct. 24 of last representative of the Rahmard remarks.

- Harold J. Peddie, so, 975.50, Nov. 21 of last year.

- Leo Standish, 59,- Leo Standish, 59,- The Governing Body's temporary 1980 budget was amended to add \$3,000 to the other-expenses account.

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- \$5,446.87 from the

Schools to seek state funds for nine programs next year By R. R. Faszczewski

Apprined a 90% payment to Hi-Grade Contractors of \$5,029 for the tile work completed at Rossevelt and Frankwas authorized Jan. 21 to seek funds .. Olaved the third payment of \$1,512 grams and amounts for the 1950-1961 to Park Construction Co. for the replacement of windows and doors at Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland and Rahway High Employment orientation and home \$14,346, to George L. Dennis Co., for the maintenance, \$15.675. Madison School boiler installation. .. Secretarial practice and word pi cessing, \$17,160.
-- Cosmetology, \$21.642.
-- Distributive education, \$17,236. .. Uksyed the tunion increase for Westlake School from \$4,500 per pupil to \$\$,250 ser pupil. - Co-operative industrial education substitutes to work as needed in the Adult Basic Education Program at 59 per hour, fully state innocu. Board member, Louis G. Boch, the head of the negotiations committee, reported talks with the administration and supervisory personnel were to being

fare's Engineering road-mainistraistraisoline.

In the Engineering road-mainiconaccounts of Public Works and Engineering accounts to the statutoryexpenditures account for givering, Revenue and Fi-

lical investment Rates

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their respective communities. It is the endeavor of these journals to present the news in a sound,

from Culum shore:

PAGE 4 THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1950

By E. Sidnen Wachter President Jimmy Carter has reportedly been warned by the head of an internationally-respected detective agency of impending danger to the American people manating from Cuba.

Theodore R. Grevers asked the President why the American people are not being told of the parabolic communications-sensing device now almost completed According to Mr. Grevers, this saucer-shaped r octiver, over 100-feet wide, will enable the Soviet secret police to eaves-drop throughout the United States on all relephone, telegraph, private and public radio and relember information pure as soon as it is known to use from our satellites at Cape Canaveral, light and continue of the continue of th louston, Southern California, and other U. S. military and government installations.

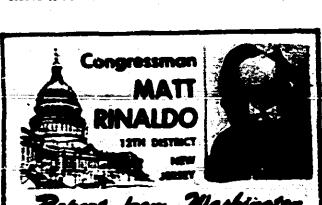
In the United States we have specific laws which guarantee our right to private communication. Not only do federal laws prohibit eaves-dropping, but many states also have such statutes. Why has the American public not been acrised of this impending infringement of our right to free and private conversations?

Should Cuban-based Soviet Mig-23 medium-range embers desire to test and violate American air space,

this new sensing device will be able to determine our more division case seven senior citizens were secret radio frequency of the day for communicating allegedly bilited, by two door-to-door contractors, Such electronic intrusion on our privace is certain to repairs and, in some cases, no repairs on their chim-harvent private and corporate scientific research data, neys. The contractors were now ordered to provide some of which is applicable to our national defense restitution to the consumers. Program.

Has the Congress been giving attention to this threat?

The congress make legitimate claims regarding safety and energy efficiency, in some cases they make deceptive claims which are intended to increase their sales. Some of the more common claims are: The chimney may collapse if missing bricks and



Rapid action expected

on new energy bills be one of the prime goals of the 96th Congress as it moves into its second session. Before the year ends a broad range of major new onergy legislation can be expected, setting the nation on an express course toward energy independence. The general pattern can be seen in energy bilis nearing enactment and in other legislative initiatives high on the Congressional agenda,
Some of the key energy bills that passed in both houses of Congress last year and are now in conference committees include legislation to establish an energy-mobilization hoard, incentives to speed the development of synthetic facility, and the wind-fall profits White House officials are pushing to get these measures to the President's desk before the end of sext month. But a mid-March deadline appears more With the wind-fall-profits-tax legislation, conferees have agreed to set the size of the tax at \$227.3 billion by 1990. This agreement was reached by splitting the difference between \$277 billion in the House bill and the Action Line at 648-3295. A home-improvement regulation proposed by the agency would closely regulate home-improvement contractors and give consumers more protection. This Senate figure of \$178 billion. But some other aspects regulation would required contractors to give written contracts for any work over \$25. In addition, contractors would be forbidden to use high-pressure sales recurs as well as deception and fraud in their business. o far as synthetic-fuel development is concerned. conferees considering Senate and House-passed bills renerally agree on a \$20-billion price tag to develop iquid or gas fuels from coal and other alternative energy sources. But they still must reconcile pro-visions relating to federal aid for gashol, conservation, solar energy, wind energy, and other such alter-

energy-mobilization-board proposal is the extent of

more fuel-efficient homes, as well as energy savings in But it is not only in Congress the energy bettle is being waged, Householders and motorists play a major

Counties \$10,50 Second Class Perlags Paid at Bahway, New Jorsey role through conservation. Several other factors are involved that do not directly involve Congress. With increasing tension in the Mideast, and the threat of turner Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil-price hikes, it is important a concerted effort

be made to give America energy independence.

approached by door-to-door home-improvement con-tractors, hecause some of these contractors are allegedly charging homeowners exorbitant prices for unnecessary or incomplete repairs on chimneys, furnaces and roofs. into paying between 3950 and \$2,200 each for minor are: The chimney may collapse if missing bricks and group are not replaced, noxious times will result from

group are not replaced, noxious times will result from a cloqued furnace if the furnace is not cleaned immediately and a fire will result from improperly-sealed pipes leading from the furnace to the chimney.

Some door-to-door contractors operate like the contractors named in the recent case. They tend to solicit in densely-populated, lower-middle class areas, primarily targeting senior citizens and widows. They drive up to a house, inspect the chimney and then inform the homeowner the chimney will collapse if it is not repaired immediately. After talking their way into the house, they then examine the furnace and claim it needs immediate repairs to average fires degraction needs immediate repairs to prevent fires, destruction and energy loss.

While creating the sense of urgency, they pressure the homeowner into singing the contract immediately and the job is then started by a work crew conveniently waiting in a truck in front of the houne.

These tactics were used by two contractors named

in the case. The contractors are Philip Carey of Paterson, who owned and operated three chimney-repair and roofing companies from his home, and Carey's employe, Raymond Nelson, also from Paterson. The three companies are No-Leak Roofing Chimney and Home Improvement Co., Modern Maintenance and State Roofing Co. State Roofing Co.
In the order Carey and Nelson did not admit to any wrongdoing, although they are agreeing not to engage in-deceptive business practices in the future. The Door-to-Door Home Repair Sales Act, a state stants, gives consumers who sign home-improvement contracts in their homes the right to cancel their contracts by mail if postmarked by the end of the third day following the signing of the contract. This three-day "cooling off" period provides the opportunity to reconsider the contract and cancel before the job begins.

No matter how convincion these contractors arrests.

Sheriff Freehlich cites

release earnings were re- of the courts.

program, as opposed to the 77 who participated last

increase is due to a better

activity, he concluded. 🧠 🐇

No matter how convincing these contractors appear, do not sign a contract without getting professional advice and estimates from other contractors. Telephone your local fire inspector and ask him to look at your chimsey or furnace and determine if it is hazardous. For advice on the safety and efficiency of your oil-fired furnace, telephone your oil supplier, and, for a gas-fired furnace, call your gas utility company.

If your oil supplier or utility representative confirms repairs are needed, task for a reasonable price and then call at least two other contractive for a call. at least two other contractors for estimates. Consumers can find out if complaints against these contractors were filed with the division by telephoning

as a result of a new law that crippling, the chances for eliminates the state's archaic families to buy homes at usury statute, a leading rates they could afford." savings and loan industry executive said.

The chairman of City Formore even worse, because eral Savings and Loan Assn., the state's largest savings and loan, Gilbert G. Roesseer, explained "Mortgage rates habe actually came down as a bount of the legislation. We green such that overrides the state law, and the people have

year almost \$19,000 in work. immates and the co-operation is a useful tool in corrections when properly administered. The money received by the It permits the developing or ... soit was disburned in the strengthening of good work following way: \$3,900 was habits and skills, permits county for room and board, carnings to help defray the cost of incarceration, to sepport dependents, reduce, adrine and per court lives said. confined in the county cor-... Of the 77 inmates placed were removed for technical ness administrator of the year. The sheriff feels the were for additional criminal city, will be guest speaker.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Rahway Mayor Daniel i., Martin and Thomas K. Schimmel, Rahway Water Dept. and public works superintendent, by Robert B. Markey, president of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce.

The Rahway Chamber of Commerce wishes to extend its sincere thanks to your department for all the work and cooperation you gave our oganization in setting up the park at W. Cherry St. and Broad St., Rahway, for the Chrismas sing held in December. Special thanks to Mr. Schlimmel, Robert Farr and to those members of your department who were directly involved.

I also wish to thank your department for your help to the Grand Ave. merchants in decorating the fir tree at the Soldiers and Saliors Park across from the Merchants and Drovers Tavern in Rahway.

Please do not hesitate to call upon our organization if we can ever he of any assistance to you in any way whatsoever.

The Rahway Chamber of Commerce wishes to extend

WEEK OF FEB. 4

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR 1. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheon Ma, 1: Barbocued beef on bus,
Luncheon Ma, 2: Breaded wall cudiet with gravy on soft roll.
Luncheon Ma, 3: Cold shood turbry confeich,
Choice of two; masked patatons, vegetable and chilled juice,
TUE SDAY
Luncheon Ma, 1: Hot masked such fiber with favour cases on bus Lunchess No. 3; Ham salad sandwich.

Choice of fwc; French fries, vegetable and fruited Jello,

WEDNESDAY Inschese No. 1: Mecaroni with mest same, topped salad with dressing and chilled inice.

Lanchess No., 2: Bot southern-balled park roll on bun.

Lanchess No., 3: Bologna and cheese sandwich.

Choice of two: whipped patators, wegetable and chilled juice.

THURSDAY

Luncheen No. 1; Frankfurter on bun,
Luncheen No. 2; Turkey parmessa on soft roll.
Choice of two; tater tots, vegetable and fruit cup,
Luncheen No. 3; Cold submarise sandwich and fruit cup,
FRIDAY Innchess No. 1; Pixza.

Lunchess No. 2; Oven-grilled hamburger on bus.

Lunchess No. 3; Egg sale-1 sandwich.

Choice of two cole slaw, applessace and fruit.

DAILY SPECIALS

Tuna saled sandwich, large italial platter with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual saleds and desserts and specials.

Each of the above lunchess may contain a half plat of milk. BARWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Luncheon No. 1: Oven-grilled hamburger on bun, mashed Lunction No. 2: Bologue and choose sandwith, masked paratons, vegetable and chilled juice.
TUE SDAY Luncheen Ro. 1: Cheese dog on bun, French fries, vegetable and fruited Jello.
Luncheen Ro. 2: Ham salad sandwich, French fries, vegetable and druited Jello. Lanchese Parity Secured with most seem, maned soled with drossing and gills juice.

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THURSDAY IMURSOAY
Lunchess Me. 1: Het turbry stadwich with gravy, tater tota, epitable and fruit cup.

Lunchesn No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit cup. FRIDAY
Luncheon No. 7: Pizza, toneed sains with dresoles, appleasure Luncheon No. & Egg sales namewith, topoed sales with dressing, appleasure and field.

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

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Choice of hamburger or choesespizzer on bus or choose pizza, bettered corn and fresh again.

TUESDAY Choice of baked Elecarent and choose or frankfurser on bun, diced beets or vegetable gone and year half, .. Choice of sliced turbey with gravy, whipped patators, pear and carrots, chilled practics, crasherry sauce and bread and butter,
THURSDAY
Choice of here sensuch or grilled choose sandwich, French Choice of cheese pizza or egg salad sandwich, chicken needle some or green being and appleasure.

(i) Each of the shore lancheses is served with choice of peasure. better and july sandwich, a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk and yequet and ice cream,

City federal officers praise usury-law ban The home-martgage mar-bet is today receiving a tremendous shot in the arm been hurting, sometimes

"In today's hectic economic merket, the situation has

"We see this new law as a major been to everyone, and gage rates have declined preparation of their budgets r because of it." he com- to give lawmakers time to new law is only on the books for three months, but he

from weightlessness Muscle atrophy, a major problem for astronauts on extended space flights, will be studied by the national space agency with the help of a Rutgers University bio-John W. C. Bird, director of the State University's
Bureau of Biological Research, is one of six specialists in muscle breakdown who were recently named advisers to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. As part of the space shuttle program, NASA plans to conduct a series of experiments on the effects of space travel on muscle tissue. The experiments will include exercise routines designed to help the astronauts mainrain their muscle tone at zero gravity, a weightless state in which the body floats. "Under zero gravity the muscles of the body start wasting away," explained Dr. Bird. "This can be quite rapid. The Russian cosmonauts came back in very debilitated condition from their three months in space. second vice chairman of the Scientists believe the breakdown is caused by d'ause. Union County Republican he said, just as muscles also decrease in mass and tone Committee and his wife is a when they are in a cast. member of the town's Re-

"Normally, your muscles are under tension," ex-plained Dr. Bird, "In earth's gravity, just sitting re-quires muscle tone. Your anti-gravity muscles are muelly contracting to maintain your posture. "in space there is no gravitational pull on the body, and so there is no need for musculature to maintain posture. Anythime muscles aren't used, they atrophy," Evencally all the muscles of the body would be affected, he roted, including the muscles of the digestive tract, the muscles lining the arteries and veins, and the "We have some evidence that certain exercises will maintain certain muscle groups," he said, "What's needed is a series of exercises that maintain all the The astronauts might use a hand squeezer or a pedaling device, he said, but barbells wouldn't help -- in space they would be weightless.

Exercise was not a top priority on previous flights, be said; the astronauts exercised tregularly as time allowed. With extended space gravel, it might be necessary for the astronauts to spend a major part of their time exercising, he predicted.

A 2 two-day meeting in November at the Ames Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif., Dr. Bird and the five other specialists in muscle atrophy participated in Springfield. Petitions may a muscle workshop. Dr. Bird's colleagues at the meeting came from the universities of California, Harvard, Maryland, New York and Texas.

The consultants discussed experiments they felt would and returned to the Board be significant in measuring and maintaining muscle secretary by 4 p.m. on measuring muscle secretary by 4 p.m. on Thursday Feb 14 deciding what experiments should be done as part of the space shuttle program. University as well as government laboratories will be involved in the muscle atrophy project, which will in-

clude animal studies. The consulting group expects to meet again as the shuttle program progresses, Dr. Dr. Bird's research at Rutgers has focused on muscular dystrophy. He heads a project that has isolated two enzymes that cause rapid breakdown of muscle tissue, as occurs in degenerative diseases.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, he earned his doctorate in physiology at the University of Iowa's medical school, where he trained in a laboratory engaged in muscular dystrophy research.

Since joining the Rutgers faculty in 1961, he has been a Fulbright Professor, a Fulbright Research Scholar and the recipient of a National Institutes of Health Research Career Development Award.

His research ha been funded by the Muscular Dystrophy Asen, and the National Institutes of Health. held for the students that

the group's holiday play, was performed by the children. Residents were asked to save and send in labels from Dial soap, shampoo, deo-dorant and the tabels from Campbell products for the A bill was signed Jan. 22 produces \$440 million in by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne revenues, which are collecgiving municipalities and ted for municipalities where counties more than a generating stations and elec-month's deadline extension trical transmission equipto prepare and adopt their ment is located. legislation. We fare making law, and the passure have to prepare and adopt their ment is located.

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In the executive pointed out major achieved a 4.0 quality MITE, EPODSOFEd by ing the week of Jan. 14, have pher Jackman, a Hudson to approve their spending County Democrat, a 11 o w s local governments to delay

The county deadline was The legislation, which was Mark S. Weissman of 2 made retroactive to Jan. 1. Kennedy Dr., and Nichola Gov. Byrne added the also extends from Thursday, budget-deadline extension is March 20, to Soturday, April

COSMIC CALISTHENICS. . . Astronauts on extended space flights may live to spend a major part of their time exercising in order to maintain their muscle tone, says John W. C. Bird, a Rutgers University biologist. A specialist in muscle disease, Dr. Bird is a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a study of the effects of weightlessness on muscle tissue. seeking the Republican nomsheriff was made by West-Capt. Vardalis is 52 years old and has been a policeman for 31 years. He is petrol division commander and secend ranking officer in the .Westfield department. A life-long resident Union County and a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, he is the

Poznick, phlebotomist, from the New Jersey Blood Services, checks the blood flow into the container, it took Milas Krupey approximately 12 minutes to donate a pint blood in state shortage in response to the emergency blood shortage which has resulted in blood inventories dropping to danger-ously-low levels, the employes at Rahway Hospital participated in an emergency blood drive conducted at the hospital recently.

Co-ordinated through the New Jersey Blood Services A spokeswoman for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board with the cooperation of the Red Cross, 65 pints of blood of Education announced were donated.
"I feel giving blood is an important and meaningful gift to all mankind. I've been donating blood here at the bospital since 1970, and I feel good about donating," said Mrs. Irene Fish, administrative assistant to adnominating petitions for filing for election to the Board of Education are available in the Office of the Secretary to ministration.

The blood drive was conducted on an appointment basis arranged through the Community Relations Dept.; which eliminated any waiting lines and enabled the hos-This office is located on pital to continue to function smoothly while more than 65 employes participated in the drive throughout the seek election to a Board seat

Taking appointments for blood donations is a successful procedure for us to follow in a blood drive because it usually takes approximately 10 to 20 minutes to donate a pint of blood, said Albert Marshall, labor-Employes with appointments to donate met in the hospital conference room the day of the drive. First, a preliminary screening was conducted, at which time individuals medical histories were recorded and blood last year. pressures were taken.

While the employes were actually donating blood they were lying on their backs in a comfortable position, allowing the blood to flow from their veins. Once a pint container was full the donation was completed and parcontainer was full the donation was completed and participants were given refreshments to replenish their body with energy.

"Giving blood is safe, painless and easy. This was my first time donating, and I plan to donate again in June for the annual hospital blood drive," said a first-time whose mother, Mrs. Sheila donor.

A normal, healthy person is able to donate five times a year. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18-65 may donate. Also, 17 year olds may donate if they have the permission of their parents. Pregnant women and persons with a history of jaundice or hepatitis may not donate. Donors must also weigh at least 110 pounds. The hospital met its goal in exceeding 50 units of blood donated, and the New Jersey Blood Service received 65 units of blood with 10 additional donors. zeived 65 units of blood with 10 additional donors deferred for various reasons.

Once the blood is taken it is sent to the New Jersey Blood Services in New Brunswick, where laboratory tests are done and it is processed, typed, dated and refrigerated. The blood is put "on call," and may serve hospitals in 11 counties throughout New Jersey. The actual blood or blood by-product such as the plasma crucally may be called by the same day. or cells may be called for the same day. The hospital has cooperated with the New Jersey Blood Services since 1970, and conducts an annual employe blood drive in June every year. "Our employes always respond generously to this appeal," said John L. Yoder, hospital director. of the need for this priceless commodity and share the

responsibility in providing the blood needs for the 4 chts resident. Mark Rosenwald, joined the staff of the Occupational Center of Daliner Add School his bachelor's degree in psy chology from Seton Hall University in South Orange with no prior sales training who might desire to sell real and a master of arts degree estate, for real estate men of the City University of New who have had sales training and for anyone who is not in employed at the Thrift Shop this line of much but who Training Center of the Union sation, will be effered during the spring term of the stanway Adult School on Monday wishes to develop the skills County Assn. for Retarded and Tuesday evenings, be which will enable him to sell citizens 22 2 placement real estate and give him a better understanding of real-estate procedures for his own Recognized by the New Jersey Real Estate Board. personal satisfaction.

For further information. men, and the other half,

INDEPENDENCE, GIFT. ... Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright, is shown, center, accepting a Ukrainian flag from Myron Pinkowsky, second from right, and Michael Iwanciw, both of the Ukrainian Congress of New Jersey in commemoration of "Ukrainian Independence Day," which was celebrated on Jan. 22. The flag and Ukrainian cultural items are on display in the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth. Also observing the flag presentation are Mrs. Helen Fedun and some children dressed in native costume, James Nalepa, Christina and Sonia Tymczyszyn and Katie Godfrey.

DOING HER PART. . Miss Joann Krupey of the Rahway

blood during an emergency hospital blood drive. Donald

Hosnital laboratory relaxes while she donates a pint of

A spokesman Merck & Co., Inq. of Rahway an-nounced Jan, 22 that 1979 fourth-quarter sales were—for 1978.

The chairman and chief executive officer of the health products firm, John J. Horan, said sales for the full B. U. Smiths return

\$629,639,000, an increase of 19% from sales of \$529,-

813,000 in the floors quarter of 1976, 27.3
Net Income for the fourth quarter was \$81,707,000,

or \$1.06 per share of common stock, an increase of

10% from \$31,949,000, or you a share, carned in the

A city couple, Mr. and Mrs. B.U. Smith of 216 Elm Ave., recently returned from a six-week trip to Ohio, their third trip since retiring as managers of the Kirkside Retirement Home in the Catsalii Mountains of New York State last April.,

On this recent trip they sided their daughter and their sister-in-law sister and their sister-in-law. productivity in 1979 were enough to offset the negative effect of inflationary cost increases, which exceeded price increases on certain of our products by 11 cents.

Born in Newark, he is a • visited their daughter and her husband, a biology teacher and athletic coach in They also took a cross-Ashtabula. Ohio, and their country trip to California. Smith's sister in S h a k e r

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Meadowlands Race Track in construction accident.

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A city resident. Navy Ser

man Recruit Andrew E. Kin

sey, the son of Mr. and Mrs

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tive figures were \$506,912,000 and \$198,100,000. a heavy snow storm in the Rocky Mountains, In San led the singing at the Annap-000 top prize Jan. 24 in the He said Mr. Lomba, a oits Rotary Club, where he Meadowlands Sports Lottery carpenter, has been unable had been a member and song to work for the past seven feader 25 years ago. A spokesman for the state menths because of serious The Smiths anticipate a trip to Frostburg, Md., and Agency announced plate to move from Union to larger injuries, including a broken another trip to New Hamp- relocate the firm's offices. in quarters. Juan Lomba was not at the back, he sustained in a

relocate the firm's offices, in an expansion move, to 533

South Ave. W., Westfield.

In announcing the move.

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rencies, the Merck chairman noted.

trick J. Gallagher advertising this growth necessitated the

taxes of \$116,814,000 and taxes of \$45,200,000.

Income for last year was \$351,770,000, or \$5.00 je

per share, for the previous year.

lized in 1979," Mr. Horan said.

injectable antibiotic.

1978, he pointed out.

share, an increase of 24% from \$307,534,000, or \$4,07

"Both the human and animal health products segment

"The gain in operating income was paced by the excel-

a share," the executive explained. "The company con-

tinues to operate in full compliance with President Jimmy Carter's wage and price guidelines."

and services segment contributed to the sales gain reaBristol-Myers Products in

lent acceptance in the United States of three new pres-cription drugs developed by our research scientists.

Prior to joining the Hill-side division in 1956. Mr.

These products, Clinoril, Timoptic and Meloxin, were introduced in the United States late in 1978, so we just ciated with Sun Tube. a

completed the first full year in which they made a contribution to our performance," he added.

Clinoril is a non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory day years he has held responsi-

tor relief of five major forms of arthritis. Timoptic is the positions in the process a new drug for treatment of glaucoma and Mefoxin is an ing. packaging, maintenance.

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"Our sales volume gains and other improvements in ments. He currently is a

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A lower effective tax rate for last year, including the effect of a change in United Kingdom tax law related to inventory increases by Manual College of Engineers and Inventory increases and In to inventory increases by Merck subsidiaries in that country in prior years, offset the unfavorable effect on World War II and is a earnings of changes in the value of certainforeign cur- past-president of the Bristol-Myers Men's Bowt-Sales outside the United States were 47% of the com- ing League and a former pany's total sales for 1979, the same percentage as in For the last quarter of last year income before taxes was \$135,066,000, with \$55,000,000 in taxes paid on income. The last quarter of 1978 produced income before

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1980 PAGE 5

Mr. Bobrovcan marks

30 years at drug firm

Bobroscan, completed

and engineering depart-

graduate of Hillside High School and attended the

Hillside on Jan. 12.

During the 12 months ended Dec. 31 of last year income before taxes was \$607,560,000, with taxes of \$224,-\$00,000. For the same period the year before the respecand receive a number Mitchell Poppel, an account executive at the 580 Fifth Ave, branch office of Bruns. five of his 25-year career in Nordeman, Rea & Co., be-... the brokerage business with came a member of the विकार Sales Executive Club, it was Co. has received this bonor announced Jan. 24 by John A. Miller, partner in charge two years in a ton. He is a

The city man is a native of Patrick J. Gallagher, president, said his agency has media analyses and recommendations and sales promotions in the tri-state area.

Complete creative services, the gross production generated from Dec. 1, 1978 to Nov. 30 of last year. The Conversity of Pennsylvania. Argentina who came to this country 17 years ago. He is name on it, Davey Jack, won. married and has a 12-year-However, the lottery old daughter. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY" WITH OUR LOW LOW PRICES ALL PROOF FACILIES MARES EX AND MINE IN STORE DISPLAY OF ANY WALL & MANTLE CLOCKS PRICED TINGS FOR THE DISCRIMINATIVE AND LIVING ROOM CHAIRS-SOFAS & LOVE SEATS # 502

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The Franklin School Par-

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way held its Sixth Annual

Holiday Chinese Auction on Dec. 5 of last year. A

"Holiday Sale" was also

'Christmas in Toyland,"

of the legislation still need to be resolved, native energy programs.

A continuing burdle facing conferees dealing with the

that might hinder energy development.

They are looking for ways in which the hoard can be effective in cutting through bureau tratic red tape without faces major new energy proposals. They include legis-lation to help refineries expand production, bills dealing with industrial conversion from oil to coal as their main source of itiel and critical nuclear-energy po While Congress continues to regard energy legislation as one of its top priorities, there are encouraging
signs action already taken has considerably improved
the astion's energy outlook.
Fears of a winter-season shortage of home heating
oil have subsided and a sharp reduction has been recorded in energy consumption by Americana, Overall paid by the immates to the deductions from in mate energy use was down by 10% last year compared to the previous year.

Congress will certainly be pushing hard for a contisuation of the trend, and this action will have my serving.



EXTENDED ONE WEEK

TO TOTAL

The betrothal of Miss Marybeth G. Ryan of 5 Chateau Thierry, Madison, to Robert W. Doda of 375 North Dr. North Plainfield, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. ayan of 103 Glonwood Terr., Clark, Mr. Doda is the son of Joseph J. Doda of Miami and Mrs. Ferdinand Opalinska of the North Plainfield ad-A 1973 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High-School in Clark, Miss Ryan received her tachelor of science degree in marketing from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., in 1977. She is studying toward her masters degree in business administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.
The future bride is employed as an associate product consultant with the Western Flectric Co. in Morristown. Her flance was graduated from North Plainfield High School in 1969, He studied electrical engineering at

Bath University in Bath, England, and is employed as a field engineer with Research-Cottrell in Somerville.

A Sunday, Aug. 31, wedding is planned. Personal pension blow gives tax-free savings

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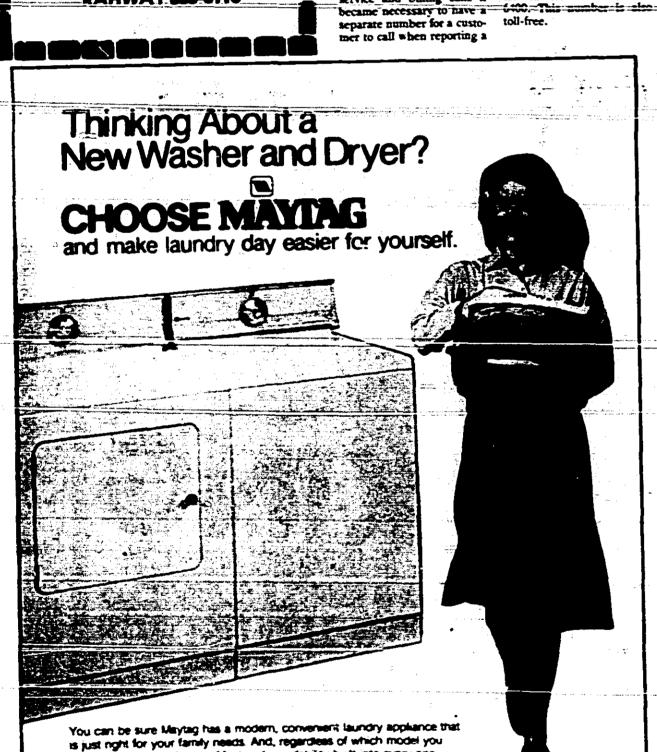
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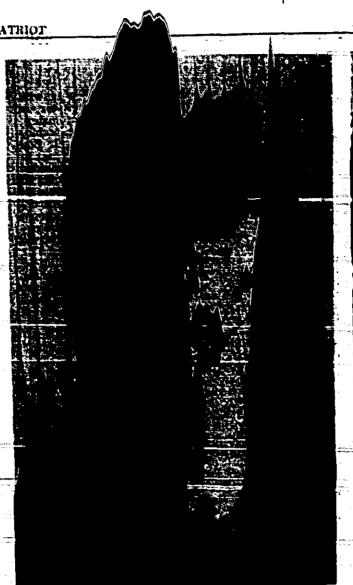
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cumulative average out of a liam A. Herman of 101 Thomas Dr., was named to the dean's list for outstand-ing achievement during the fall, 1979, semoster at Le-



MR. AND MRS. ERIC WEITZEN Miss Joann Lasker Em Woitzen

Wearing a Georgette beige satin gown trimmed lace and a headpiece with a crown of matching fabric and lace and carrying white haby orchids, Miss Joann 671 Sycamore St., Rahway, was married on Sunday, Dec. 30, of last year to Eric Weitzen the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weltzen of 18 Dewey Dr., New Bruns-The bride is also the daughter of Jay Lasker of Alpine and the late Mrs. Barbara Retsky Lasker. Officiating at the eventide, double-ring ceremony at Temple Beth Torah in Rahway was Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein, assisted by Cantor Solomon Sternberg.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Towers Steakhouse in Springfield.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Sandi Schwartz Bushinger, the cousin of the bride from Linie Falls. A 1975 graduate of the Rutgers Preparatory School in Somerset, Mrs. Weitzen was graduated summa cum laude from Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., in Department Store in New York City and is employed in the same position with Bullick's Department Store Her husband was graduated from Rutgers Preparatory School in 1974 and from Syracuse University in May, 1978. He is attending the California Western School of Law in San Diego.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple es-

Advancing years will why this dress does not fit as

tablished a residence in San Diego.

than in earlier years, but inches can be changed. This course of action means chan-Another route many people will take is to be much nore selective and careful in Added to this is the arguthe clothes they wear. They shouldn't be so obvious, or is every curve and make the A somewhat sad, but true. figure look even heavier than realization is the female figure will change from time to time in the aging process. As the figure develops from the shades. These people will straight or tubby look of also carefully co-ordinate adolescence into a curvatious outfits to make the figure appearance, so we continue look taller and thinner. to develop as we grow older which are not related to the any, weight gain, but with For example, a matching slower rates of activity, megrey skirt and jacket with a tabolism and changing life

red blouse will be a good

choice whem worn together.

However, just the red blouse

What can be done? One route is to constantly main-rain an exercise schedule and make a figure look shorter tain an exercise schedule and and broader want down on food intake. Some people go bous routes and look just great. Here the spirit is often willing but the body is weak Conturions to present

Potpourri of Puccini The Jersey Lyric Opera choruses Among them have "Fashions, Fads and Company will present "A been the Musical Club of Phones" will be the subject Deposition of Processing and Westfield and the VIA Clustof the groups to be proopera gala, at the Gran us of Cranford, where she is Madison Hill Rd.; Clark, on Dr. Dennis Hyams, EngSunday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. land's gift to the opera. Co. Het discourse, using
Featured artists will be 10 company, is a musician slides, will concern the hisof the company's singers, turned medical doctor. His tury of women's dress portraying the leading char- return to the arts as an throughout the ages showing return to the arts as an throughout the ages showing avocation has led him to the many of the fashions worn by Giacomo Puccini.

At the piano will be Claire
Salker. Dr. Dennis Hyams
and Charles Sokler.

The pianosts all three de Charles Sokler of the Julianosts all three de Charles Sokler of three de Charles Sokler of the Julianosts all three de Charles Sokler of three de Charle ard School of Music in New The opera gala will be earn credits toward an asso-York City has been a teacher. followed by wine and hors ciate degree in applied sci-musical director and account d'ocuvres catered by the ence through the Community panist. He has also sung with Gran Centurions. College of the Air Force. grees in music. Clair Salker has a master of science degree in music education musical director and accum d'ocuvres catered by the from New York University.

She bas been a solo recitalist— i he Tanglewood Festival For tickets and information. Hall in New York Chorus under the baton of tion, please telephone 322-

MR, AND MRS. TOMOTHY RIEDER

(She is the former Miss Susan Morris Miss Susan Morris weds Timothy Rieder

The First Presbyterian Church of Rahway was the setting for the Saturday, Dec. 15, 1979, marriage of Miss Susan Morris, the Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of 516 Hamilton St., Rahway, and Timothy Rieder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rieder of 229 Officiating at the early-afternoon ceremony was The Rev. Robert C. Fowley, pastor of the church. The hand of the bride was given in marriage by her The ceremony was followed immediately by a reception at a social hall on W. Grand Ave., Rahway.

Mrs. Rieder wore a white bridal gown with a long The maid of honor was Miss Theresa Hornung. friend of the bride from Linden; the junior bridesmaid was Miss Gail Morris of Rahway, the sister of the bride and the flower girl was Miss Nicole Morris of Rahway, Serving as best man was Larry Bolen of Rahway, a friend of the groom.

The hridal attendants wore cranbury color gowns with Mrs. Rieder was graduated from Rahway High School Her husband, a graduate of the city school, is em-ployed by Gary Sheet Metal in Rahway. The couple established a residence in Rahway.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. DiMaggio is a resident of Rahway who submits a column to The Rahway New-Record and The Clark Patriot occasionally. Many times we find ourselves following what I will call "unwritten rules." Why, I don't know, but whoever ivented them should be deported. Following is a list of the more common ones:

- People don't talk on elevators. The one day you don't put on clean underwear is the day you'll be taken to the hospital.

If you go to bingo and somebody wins, the very next number called is the one you were waiting for in -- Go to a restaurant or movie and never sit right pext to someone. Always leave at least one seat between have company for a week. Don't vacuum or do the dishes --- West white clothes and spill everything that is in the vicinity of your mouth.

-- Run to the atore with rollers in your hair and furry dippers on your feet and you'll meet your old boyfriend. vho happens to be with the girl who stole him away. - The first day you're late for work in a year you boss just happens to be standing by the time clock. -- Look for a babysitter so you can go to that party and nobody is available. Next week when you're broke veryone else has plans and your husband has to work your mother offers to take the kids for the weekend.
-- Finally find a minute to lie down with that splitting peadache and your neighbor and her six screams -- When you drive the car that cuts you off is driven y a man, but everytime your husband is with you that same car is always driven by a woman.

So next time you find yourself following one of these

unwritten rules, just smile, and pray it doesn't rain next time you wash your CAF. **Nomen's Club to hos!**

Jan. 17. The agends for the dent of Brick Township and

present and will exhibit tele-

he Rahway Woman's Club

regular monthly meeting of the club, to be held tomorrow

Phones" will be the subject

met at the home of the club phones used through the president, Mes. Arthur years.

DeLorenzo in Rahway on Miss Scowcroft is a resiis employed by New Jersey Bell assigned as a staff specialist in the Community Relations Dept. as a lecturer. J. Bissett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bissett of 786 W. Scott Ave., Rahway, was graduated from the Air Force (1)
environmental support upecialist course not Sheppard 1.6
Air. Force Base in Wichita Graduates of the course & signed to Bitburg Air Base in

Morning Worship on Feb. 3, Boy Scout Sunday, will be conficted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the Westminster Chair under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Boy Scouts from Rahway Troop No. 47 will take pert in the Order of Worship. Child care will be provided during the Worship. 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 met with their parents. At 2:45 a.m. its Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held in the lobby. For next month the Worship and Music Committee will begin at 9:13 a.m. for all ages. Both the Confirmation-Commissioning Classes will also gather. Fullowing Morning Worship the Worship and Music Committee of Session will meet in the chapel.

Today, the Bell Choir will convene for rehearsal at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. Religious News EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWA'

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

GRACE AND PEACE FELLOWSHIP OF RAHWAY

Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8 a.m. the Men's Prayer Fellow-ship will be held to 9:30 a.m. At 5 p.m. there will be

Miller teaching at 5 p.m. a Spiritual Leaders Meeting will be held, and at 7:30 p.m. A School Board meeting

will convene. Also at 7:30 p.m., the Youth Group wil

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 3, Holy Communion will be observed. The meditation will be delivered by The Rev. Rusoiph P. Gibbs, Sr., passor.— Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the

direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Berges, Sunday Church School will convene

will be held at the home of Mrs. Verazola Cooper, and a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church at 8

Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting

ary Society will assemble.
On Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. the Men's Club will

meet. At 8 p.m., the Celestial Choir will rehearse.
On Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m., the Sewing Class will gather. At 8 p.m., the Celestial Choir will rehearse.
The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenseein will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, services will commence at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenseein will conduct the Services and preach and Haman Solomon Surnberg will chant the Liturgy. Ones Shabbos will follow the services.

Saturday, Feb. 2, Sabbath Morning Services will be held at 9 o clock.

Sunday, Feb. 3, services at 8:30 a.m. will be followed by Religious School at 10 a.m. The third film in the Adult Education Pree Film Festival on American Jewish History will be shown in the Birchwood Room at 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 4, Morning Services at 7 a.m. will be solowed by Religious School at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, Religious School seasions will begin at 3:30 p.m.

3. The paster, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach the morning message, Larry Jackson from the Princeson Theological Seminary will assist The Rev. Frederickson with the service. The choir will sing an anthem under the leadership of James R. Lenney, Childcare will be provided throughout the morning, Christian Education will convene at 11 a.m. at 5 p.m. on Feb. 3, the Church Council will gasher in the church living room. All Beards of the church will convene at 7 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the youth founds to plan their retreat. his, Jackson provides isosistatin for the group.

At 1 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7, the Naomi Circle will hald its meeting at the home of Miss Bees Richey, Choir substantial is held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.. The church is incassion the corner of Lim and Estern brook Aves.

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunfay, Feb. 3, be hev. Paul F. McCarthy, passor, will preach. Nurvery of Junior Church will be available for the children. The Education Hour will begin at 9:45 a.m. with the see of ages. The Evangeliest Hour at 7 p.m. is measured from the passor. Surveying and member the Children. The Children for adults and children for the children. Tomorrow, Rahway Junior Troop No. 1500 of the Giri Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. in Conference Room No. 2 of the Community House,
Saturday, Feb. 2, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymassium and Youth Room,
Monday, Feb. 4, Rahway Cadette Troop No. 1235 of the Giri Scouts will assemble at 7 p.m. in Conference Room No. 2 of the Community House, The Bible Study Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the church library.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, Rahway Brownio Troop No. 716 of the Giri Scouts will meet in Davis Fellowship Hall. Boy Scout Troop No. 47 will gather at 7 p.m. in the Scout Room. The Board of Descons will convene at 8 p.m. in the church library for their monthly meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, the Optional Recreation Program will begin at 3:15 p.m. for youth, followed at 4:45 p.m. with the Confirmation-Commissioning Classes, dinner at 6 p.m. and dismissal at 7:30 p.m. The Boy Scout Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Founday Worship at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3, will include a service of Holy Communion. The Rev. Richard Dudinak will preach on "The Committed Christian." The early service, which will be informal with singing and praise will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Church School will gather at the same hour.

A Bible Study Group will convene at the parsonage The Pinance Committee will assemble on Wednesday, Peb. 6, to discuss trends for 1980. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, reb. 3, followed at 10 a.m. by Beggiornal Services in the lower auditorium. At 11 o'clock Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the paster, The Rev. James W. Ealey. During the services The Right Hand of Fellowship and Holy Communion will be observed. The music will be rendered by the Church and Emer-Committee will meet at 7 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK gency Choirs.

At 5 p.in. the church will be at endy with the Senior Missionaries as they discuss "The Word of God." Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Pra pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 s.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 3. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. The church is located at 378 E. Milson Ave.

Coffee and Fellowship will follow in Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately after the service. Sunday School ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Classes for all ages will be provided at 9 s.m. Confirmation Class will gather with the pastor at noon, followed at 3 p.m. by the Cub Scout Blue and Gold Dinner in Fellowship Memorial Hall.

Today at 7:30 p.m. Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scouts will convene, followed at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous which also will meet homorrow at I n.m. will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maler, pastor, at 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will be available during the 11 a.m. service. hildren at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at mous, which also will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Board of Deacons will assemble Tuesday, Feb.
5, at 8 p.m. in the Choir Room.
Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. the Pastor's Bible Study will be held in the church lounge, as will the meeting of Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts.

The Osceola Presbyterian Nursery School continues to meet each day 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 Raylan Rd. 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Saturday, Feb. 2, Confirmation Classes for sevent ninth grades will be held at 9:30 a.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Morning Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 a.m., with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Installation of newly-elected officers will be part of this service. Sinday School and an Adult Bible Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m.

The youth of the Luther League are attending a weekend retreat at Concordia College in Broanville, N.Y.

Today the Evangelism Workshop at 7:30 p.m. will be
followed by choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 4, Confirmation Classes will begin at
6:30 p.m. and Church Council at 8 p.m.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. Politics of Man" will be given by The Rev. Dennis Miller, passor, at the Sunday, Feb. 3, service. Each Sunday the Morning Service begins with 9 o'clock Bible-in-life Hour and the sermon is given at the 10:10 a.m. service.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Classes in Christian
Growth and Discipleship and the Pastor's Bible Class
will hefollowed at 8:30 p.m. by a Prayer and Sharing

IRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fourth Sunday after Eniphany, Feb. 3, Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of the Senior Choir under the Senior Choir under the direction of the Senior Choir under the Senior a group leaving to attend services at the Bowery
Mission in New York City and at 7 p.m. there will be
a Boy's Club meeting.
Also, on Feb. 6, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated
followed by a time of refreshments and Fellowship.
The Sunday, Feb. 19, 9 a.m. Bible-in-life Hour will
be followed by the 16:10 a.m. service with The Rev. tion of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available for infants and young children.

Trinity's Youth Fellowship plans a field trip to a radio station on Feb. 3. Tuesday, Feb. 5, Volunteers of Trinky's United Methodist Women will leave at 9:30 a.m. for the Children's Hospital. The Young-In-Heart Club meeting will be held at moon in Asbury Hall. The guest speaker for the program, which will begin at 1 p.m. will be a representative from the Union County Office on Aging. The Evening Circle will gather at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday, Feb. 6, the Mid-week Bible Study Group will gather in Asbury Hall at 10 a.m.

The chartle in located at the Corner of Its Million Ave. and Main St.

HOLY COMPORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The congregation will observe the Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany, Feb. 3, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Rite I and Church School at 10 a.m. and Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. Boys and girls aged two to those in high school may be registered for Church School on any Sunday. There will be a celebration of the Eucharist on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave.

The Altar Guild will hold its Annual Smorgasbord on Sunday, Feb. 17, There will be seatings at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$1:50 for children under 10 and may be obtained by selephonian the under 10 and may be obtained by telephoning parish office at 362-3665. Tickets must be purchase for the hour desired,

Confirmation classes in preparation for the filte of
Holy Confirmation to be administered on Palm Sunday,
March 30, at 4 p.m. are now in progress. These are
held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for adults and Sasurdays at 11 a.m. for children in the filth grade and above. Pleace telephone, the rector, The Rev. Robert
P. Helmick; for information.
A new Bible Study group has just entrued, it meets
Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house. This s followed by a season of prayer and praise.

The church is located at 739 Seminary Ave.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY At Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Feb. 3, the sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, passor. The Secrement of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this served at the Secrement of the Lord's Supper will be about the Adult Choir under the direction of Prof. Horne Fishback. Choir repearuals for Young People will be at 9:15 a.m. and Adult at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school, Adult Sentent at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. Van Horn will be followed by Uouer Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson Crib room care by II a.m. will be brocklidgen of narrows attending care it [] a.m., will be for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Mrs. Josa Lebes will be chairwomen. Confirmation Class will gather at 5 p.m., followed by Youth Pollowships at 6:30 p.m., and Evening Bible Study at 7 o'clock led by Victor Rola.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, Circle Dorcas will convene at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Georgabiarois at 41 Whitley Terr., Ciark. Circle Ruth will assemble at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Eva Gelhausen at 187 Gibson Bivd., Clark. Circle Elizabeth will most at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the home of Mrs. Charles Detrich at 987 Jaques Ave., Rahway, and Circle Lydia will gather at p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leroy Lyons at 251 Rudolph Group will assemble at the church.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

efit" will be held at For the past five years nezer African Methodist Mrss. Dudinak has directed Episopeal Church at 253 and sung with a contempo-Central Ave., Rahway, on rary gospel group. The Sunday Feb. 3 at 4 n m A Sunday of Thanksgiving program of inspirational They have performed at music will be presented by churches, hospitals, misthe guest artist, Mrs.

Camellia Dudinak,

Born and raised on Neville
Island, a suburban of Pittsburgh, Pa., she was graduated from Westminster

College in New Wilmington,

Description of Pittsself on piano, including songs she has written.

For the past three years Pa as a soprano vocal and hand-bell director at major. Her vocal study was Wilson Memorial Church in major. Her vocal study was persued with Beatrice Krebbs from Carnegie Mellon University and Jon Crain of West Virginia University.

Early church wo r k in
Mison Memoriai Church in Watchung. She resides in Rahway with her two daughters and husband, the Rev. Richard G. Dudinak, pastor of the First United Methodist

The St. Mary's Holy Stume Society of Rahway will hold cluded singing in profes-sional church choirs and The donation will be \$3 for quartets. Her primary em-phasis is sacred music in a years old and under. The

the Progressive Baptist church's associate minister.
Church at 1085 Main St., will conduct the service with Rahway, will be held on sunday, Feb. 3, at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Albert L. Fuller.

And when he had ge-thered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be And they said unt him, in Bethlehem of Judge: for thus it is written to the common in the land of Juda, ar not the least among the princes of Juda; for ou of thee shall come of Governor, that shall rule my people larget.

Church of Rahway.

The donation will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youth 16 years old and under. The chairwoman is Mrs. Vera

Sockey of Rahway will lead its Third Annual F a mily Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 10, reports William Walsh, chairman.

Families are asked to atthe classics, oratorios, spiri-tuals and contemporary man is Mrs. Vera man is Mrs. Vera tend the 9 a.m. Mass at Si Mary's R.C. Church in Kah way and breakfast at 19:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Clark to celebrate the "Year The pastor of Holy Trinity
R.C. Church in Westfield
and deen of Western Union County, The Rev. Robert T.

Lennon, will be the principal and \$3 for children of grammar-school age and will be Day-care center seeks support for new sik.

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Center, currently located at The center's board of di and 215 Elm Ave., rectors is looking for funds Rahway, in the First Baptist that would make it possible and Zion Lutheran Churches, to purchase and rehabilitate is seeking space to expand property at 216 Monroe St. the stability and develop- she added. ment of its child-care service. At its new site, the center in the Rahway community, could continue to provide its reports Mrs. JoAnn Becker. comprehensive child-c a r e service to low-and-middle-in-The center, founded in come families in Rahway 1972, presently cares for 80 The project would have the Rahway children, from three secondary effect of restoring years old to those in kinder- an old city site, she e garten, all day while their plained. parents work or attend "Community support school. being sought by the center
Early-childhood teachers for this project. A proposal and support staff carry out a has been submitted to the planned program of develop- Union County Community mental activities each day. Development Com-Children are served break- mittee, which makes decifast, a hot lunch and after- sions on the distribution of The kindergarten children Development Agency money are transported to and from for community projects. A all public and private kinder- this time, city officials have gartens in the city. Last year all of the chil- ject. Since city support is so dren also received audio- important to any funding

visual tests, dental checkups decision, the center's staff is and flouride treatments and hoping official support will blood screenings by Rahway be forthcoming," the center Hospital, through the efforts official concluded. of the center staff. Mrs. Due to the large number of families in Rahway seeking all-day pre-s c h o o l a n d kindergarten care, the average wait on the center's

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eight; Mitch Zimmel, three; Tim Bragg, four, and Tom

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