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Citizens get extension to examine budgets

Although the budget season should be well underway for New Jersey municipal and county gov-ernments, the Legislature, in its initial meetings, with support from the governor, change d the statutory budget rimetable, which will delay budget adoption for over a month, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. The dates, affecting the 1980 budget year only, move the latest date for initial approval of munici-pal budgets by the Gov-Encode a manite

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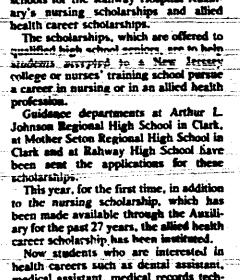
RAHWAY, NE gross receipts and fran-chise taxes, thus serving to avoid large property-tax increases. However, the delayed budget timetable further delays calculation of the tax rate, as well as completion and mailing of tax bills. Delay in billing means a delay in tax payments which could adversely uffect the cash flow in many munici-palities, pointed out the spokesman. Also pending is a bill to change the date on which all municipal referenda to exceed caps are held this year from the last Tuesday in February, the 26th, to Tuesday, April 8.

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Lloyd J. Newbaker, execu-tive director of the school boards group, "the elec-tions were moved forward

and would submit the final ratification of the ordinance to the people in the Noven ber General Elections: The consideration of the initiative petition by Council has been tied up by a disagreement between the petitioners and the city clerk

referendum on a controve vented by simply rescinding the controversial ordinance to adopt would end that "Although a member o



was the subject of a petition of referendum, he reported. minority of the people or sial ordinance can be circumand then adopting a similar ordinance. The ordinance which I now urge the Council practice in Rahway," stated Councilman Fulcomer. the city administration ha

argued any such restriction a the other various careers associated reject that argument. State law nowhere prohibits the closing of the is phole. Also, certain if the people voted for this ordinance, no cit:

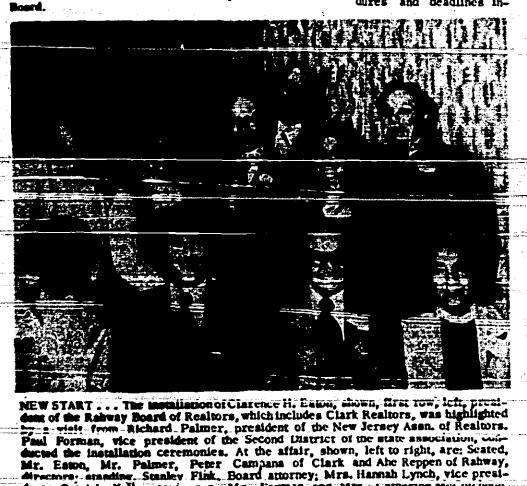
Board clears Roesch

A three-man Board committee, chaired by Board member, Fred Stinner, and made up of Louis R. Rizzo and Ronald C. Matuseitis, had interviewed a total of 26 people including teachers, staff members and adminis-trators at the high school, Rahway Junior Figh School and the city's elementary Fschools before it came to its

Quoting from the report," Board Secretary Anthony Bocco, Jr. noted the commit-

censor Mr. Young for Temarks he made on Jan. 21 A motion by Mr. Roesch to "session transcribed by Mr. Rocco was passed unani------When asked to comment

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on the vote tdr. Roesch said dent; Patrick Kelly, treasurer; Mr. Forman and Mrs. Camerine McCutcheun, on a practicie sevel. a amhe was relieved, but the secretary and Sidney Smith, director of the Rahway board,

over its validity. The councilman's sugges-

ted ordinance, if approved, would require a referendum on any ordinance similar to any rescinded ordinance that

guidance departments of local high achools for the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary's nursing scholarships and allied

Auxilians offer scholarships

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in nursing, health-care fields

students on an installment basis to be put towards the cost of tuition only. The nursing scholarships range in value from \$500 to \$2,000 and the allied beakh career scholarships are two-year awards worth \$250 apiece. The co-their woman for the Auxiliary's students sestrated to a New Jerssey attied health career scholarship. Mrs. college or nurses' training school pursue Audrey Banmann, said "Any graduating a career in nursing or in an allied health high school student in the hospital's tark and at Rahway High School have welcome to apply.

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service area who is accepted to a hospital New Jersey college or university t Mother Seton Regional High School in nursing or an allied health career is Scholarship winners will be chosen on the basis of need, schelastic achieve-This year, for the first time, in addition ment, participation in extra-curricula to the nursing scholarship, which has been made available through the Auxili-ary for the past 27 years, the allied health from their school guidance departments Now students who are interested in The deadline for applications to be health careers such as dental assistant, requested is Friday, Feb. 15. The sames medical assistant, medical records tech- of individuals selected for the scholarician, physical therapy assistant or any ships will be announced in June. For further information, picase it with a health-care institution are eligible to apply for this special scholarship. The special second available to 4200 out 201

By R. R. Faszczewski A hearing on the valid-ity of signatures on a pet-dum on the expenditure of an additional \$1.5 million

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police. If anyone observes the suspects they are asked to notify the Rahway Police Dept. Detective Bureau or the Rahway Police Deck at 388-1900, according to Det. Lt. George Malsam,

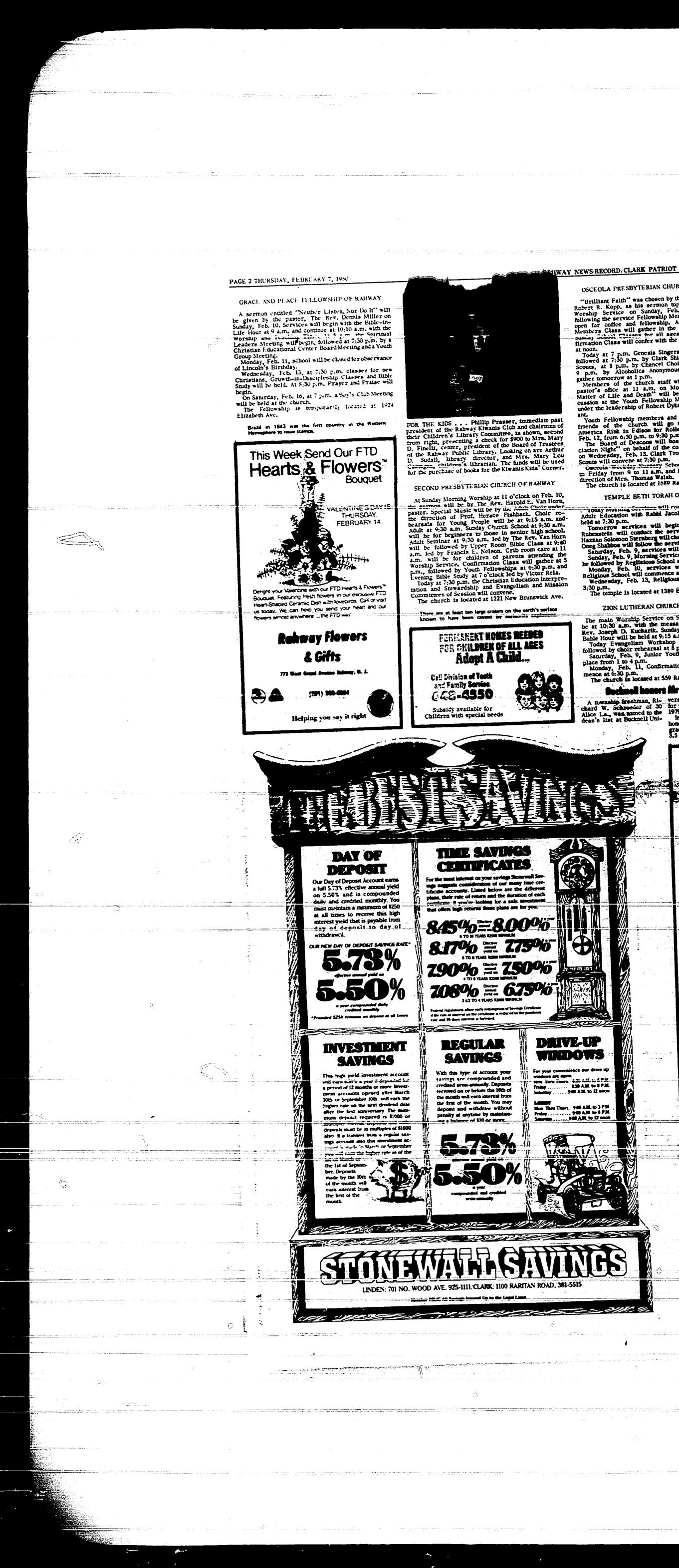
Board tells

of meetings A Public Caucus Meeting of the Rahway Board of Education will be held on Monday, Feb. 11, for the purpose of discussing and reviewing the 1980-1981 tentative school budget. This meeting will be held at Washington School at 8 p.m. A special meeting of the Board will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14, to hear various grievances submitted by the Rahway Education Assn. This meeting will be held in private in compliance with Act at Washington School at

7:15 p.m., reports Anthony ROCCO, Jr., BOARD BOARDARY

and business administrator.

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OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "Brilliant Faith" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. "Brilliant Faith" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 10. immediately following the service Fellowship Memorial Hall will be open for coffee and fellowship. At 9 a.m., the New Members Class will gather in the pastor's study and Members Class will gather in the pastor's study and Members Class will confer with the pastor in his study firmation Class will confer with the pastor in his study at noon. Today at 7 p.m. Genesis Singers rehearsal will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea followed at 7:30 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at Scouts, at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous, which also will 9 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous, which also will

9 p.m. by Alcoholics Antificely assemble in the gather tomorrow at 1 p.m. Members of the church staff will assemble in the pastor's ofice at 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 11. "A pastor's ofice at 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 11. "A natter of Life and Death" will be the theme for dis-Matter of Life and Death" will be the theme for dis-cussion at the Youth Fellowship Meeting at 6:30 p.m. under the leadership of Robert Dykstra, student assiston Wednesday, rep. 13. Clark 1700p rd, ev of the boy Scouts will convene at 7:30 p.m. Osceula Weekday Nursery School continues Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will Adult Éducation with Rand Jacob Ruiseinstein Cal-held at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow services will begin at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Divine Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services. Saturday, Feb. 9, services will start at 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, Morning Services at 8:30 o'clock will be followed by Reglisious School at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10, services will be held at 7 a.m. Religious School will commence at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, Religious School will begin at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The main Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 10, will be at 10:30 a.m. with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and an Adult Buble Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m. Today Evangelism Workshop at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, Junior Youth Recreation will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, Confirmation Classes will com-mence at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

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A nownship freshman, Ri- versity in Lewisburg, Pa., chard W. Schrueder of 30 for the first semester of the Alice La., was samed to the 1979-1980 school year. in order to achieve the la dean's list at Bucknell Unihonor be had to attain a grade - point average of 3.5 or better.

under the feldership of Robert Control of the course and other members and friends of the church will go to United Skates of America Rink in Edison for Roller Skating Tuesday, America Rink in Edison for Roller Skating Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 6:30 p.m. The Board of Deacons will host a "Police Appre-tiation Night" on behalf of the congregation at 7 p.m. of Commerce, shown, second from McR, empressed the thanks of the Chamber in of Commerce, shown, second from McR, empressed the thanks of the Chamber in of Commerce, shown, second from McR, empressed the thanks of the Chamber in of Commerce, shown, second from McR, empressed the thanks of the Chamber in of Commerce, shown, second from McR, empressed the thanks of the Chamber in of Commerce, shown, second from McR, empressed the thanks of the Chamber in of Commerce, shown, second from McR, empressed the thanks of the Chamber in of Commerce, shown, second from McR, empressed the thanks of the Chamber in of Commerce, shown, left to Tight, are: Mr. Markey, director; Mr. Kennedy, Martin Schwartz, Stown, left to Tight, are: Mr. Markey, director; Mr. Kennedy, Martin Schwartz, Chamber, and Mrs. Eth. Phys. 4. vice president. My and

In-IN APPRECIATION . . . Rahway Board of Realtors President Clarence H. Earon, shown, bottom, left, presented certificates of appreciation to The Atom Tabloid, accepted by Constantine Vigilante, and to The Rahway News-Record for publicity on accepted by Constantine Vigilante, and to The Rahway News-Record for publicity on the real estate field. Also bonored were Mrs. Catherine Reese, who joined the the real estate field. Also bonored were Mrs. Catherine Reese, who joined the Million Dollar Sales Club and was the recipient of the Graduate Realtor Institute Million Course McCutcheon who received the Certified Residential Specialist the designation; George McCutcheon who received the real estate field and Sidouy Smith the designation; Stanley Fisk for his expertise is the real estate field and Sidouy Smith the left to right, are: Seated, Mr. Eaton, Mrs. Inscio, Richard Palmer, president of the a New Jersey Assn. of Realtors and Mrs. Reese; standing, Mr. Fink, Mr. McCutcheon, Mr. Vigilante and Mr. Smith.

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Clark GOPers set Valentine

Champagne Party The Clark Republican Club will sponsor a Valentine Champagne Party at Rus-sell's Log Cabin, Raritan Rd., Clark, on Sunday, Feb. 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. Local. county, state and federal officeholders have been invited. Tickets are available by celling 388-7490.

Hrs. Koc, 88

Mrs. Magdalena Dziura Kuc, 88, of Court St., Eliza-beth, died Wednesday, Jan. 30, in Alexian Brothers Hos-pital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. Born in Poland, she had -lived in Elizabeth for the past-

72 years. Mrs. Kuc had been communicant of St. Adal-bert's R.C. Church in Elizabeth and was a member of its Senior Rosary Society. She had also been a member of the Polish Ladies Aid Society of Elizabeth. She was the widow c

Surviving are two sons. Walter Kuc of Point Picasant and Witold Kuc of Rahway. two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Idolph Kuc.

Mrs. Hugo, 82 Mrs. Henrietta Fischer

Mrs. Henrietta Fischer Hugo, 82, of North Ave., Elizabeth, died Saturday, Feb. 2, in Elizabeth Gen-eral Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Hugo was a life-long resi-dent of the city. She had been a member of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Eliza-

Mrs. Hugo had also been a member of the Star of Elizabeth Daughters of

Victor H. Hugo, celebrated their 62nd wedding anni-versary on April 21 of last Also surviving are a son, Victor E. Hugo of Clark; a sister, Mrs. Anna Loehrs of Toms River, three

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COMMENTS Righ scorers were Robin James with 10, Theress White, 10; Barbara Joyner, sight, and April Smith, eight. CHOSEN AGAIN . . . Officers of the Rahway Hospital Medical Staff confer in the medical library. The newly re-elected officers, left to right, are: Dr. John Sarno, vice president; Dr. Joseph P. Cillo, president, and Dr. Ernest Geenberg, secretary-

lospitel picks edical staff officers

At the recent annual business meeting of the Rahway Hospital Medical Staff officers and department chair-ned were elected to represent the 259-member hos-pital medical staff for this year. Also at the meeting, staff changes as well as new appointments were amounced and approved. Elected president was Dr. Joseph P. Cillo. Dr. John Sarno was named vice president and Dr. Ernest Geenberg was elected to the post of secretary treasurer. The following men were named chairmen of their departments: Dr. Edward A. Partenope, Dept. of Medi-cine: Dr. Jerrold Feigenbaum, Dept. of Surgery; Dr. Herbert Langer, Dept. of Obstetrics/Gynecology; Dr. Homas Beigrowitz, Dept. of Pediatrics and Dr. Sey-mour Wexler, Dept. of General Practice.

nomas begrowne, begrowne, of General Practice. mour Wexler, Dept. of General Practice. Dr. Cillo, a gynecologist with a practice in Cran-ford, has been on the hospital medical staff since 1755. He is a graduate of the Marquette University School of Medicine and completed his residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology at St. Michael's Hospital in Obstetrics/Gynecology at St. Michael's Hospital in Newart. Dr. Cillo attended the Graduate School of Medicine at Seton Hall University in South Orange and is licensed in New Jersey, Vermont and Wisconsin. He is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

science degree in business administration. He was pre-He is certailed by the Militical Certifications of and Gynecology. Dr. Cillo earned the professional certifications of Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics/ Gynecology in 1966 and Fellow of the American Col-lege of Obstetrics/Gynecology in 1959, as well as Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1973. In addition, he has served as assistant clinical pro-fessor at the New Jersey School of Medicine since

1964.
The president of the medical staff is a member of The president of the medical staff is a member of the Union County Medical Society, the New Jersey the Union County Medical Society, the Reserve Officers Obstetrics/Gynecology Society, the Reserve Officers Assn., the Assn. of Millitary Surgeons and the American Medical Society.
Dr. Cillo was named brigadier general in 1977. He presently serves as commander of the Eighth Medical Brigate of the Army Reserve.
Dr. Cillo serves on the following committees of the hospitals' medical staff: Executive, joint-conference, nominating, accreditation and quality-assurance.

nominating, accreditation and quinty been a member of Dr. Sarno 15'3' surgeon who' has been a member of the medical staff since 1959. His office is located in Colonia. He is a graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. He completed surgical resi-dencies at South Baltimore General Hospital, Bon Secours Hospital in Maryland, and Wesley Memorial Hospital at Northwestern Medical School in Illinois. The vice president of the medical staff is certified by the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Sarno is also a member of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Medicine. He serves on the following medical staff committees: Executive, joint conference, operating-room, nomi-nating, prognosis, surgical-intensive-care and quality-assurance.

A Cranford gynecologist, Dr. Geenberg, has served on the medical staff since 1956. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and completed his residency at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn in Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is certi-fied by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gyne-cology. He is certified by the American Doard of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Geenberg is a member of the American Medical Society of New Jersey. Medical Society and the Medical Society of New Jersey. He hold active membership in the American College of Obstetrics Gynecology, the Hellman Obstetrical Gynecological Society and the American Fertility So-ciety. Dr. Geenberg serves on the following medical staff committees: Executive, dinner-dance, joint-conference and nominating. All three men were re-elected to these offices for a second one-year term. According to the by-laws of the medical staff officers may be re-elected to an office

Franklin State income rises 23% for quarter

or \$1.09 a share, an increase of 3%; compared with \$2,208.100 or \$1.06 a share, A spokesman for Franklin State Bank of Somerset Jan. State Bank of Somerset Jan. 30 reported net income be-fore securities transactions of \$746,300 or 35 cents a share, for the fourth quarter ended Dec. 31 of last year, compared with \$604,600 or 29 cents a share, for the income be-for the year 1978. Net income after securities transactions was \$2,257,700 or \$1.08 a share share c o m p a r e d with \$2,208,100 or \$1.06 a share, for the year 1978. Net income after securities transactions was \$2,257,700 or \$1.08 a share share c o m p a r e d with \$2,208,100 or \$1.06 a share, for the year 1978. Net income after securities transactions was \$2,257,700 or \$1.08 a share for the comparable year-ago period. 29 cents a share, for the similar period the year be-ive, reflecting an increase of Total assets of the bank R advanced to \$445.7 million at 23%. Dec. 31. 1979, compared for with \$413.7 million the year L before. Deposits were \$385.6 a with \$610,200 or 29 cents a with \$610,200 or 29 cents a sh/re for the 15% fourth compared with \$355.5 mil-for at year-end 1978. Show a for the same office in income before securities Clark. transactions was \$2,273,100

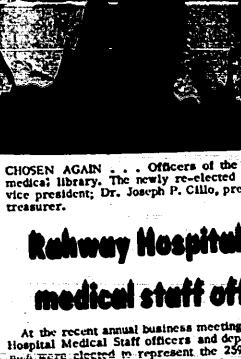
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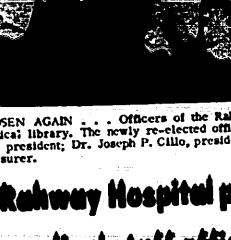
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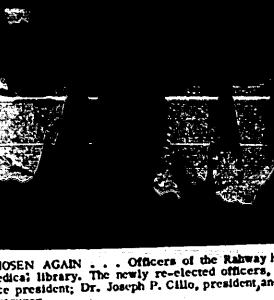
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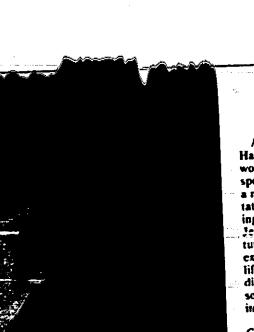
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A spokeswoman for the Revelers Dramatic Club of -Rahway ansenced tryouts for "Liars, Lunatics and Lovers" on Monday, Suesday and Thursday, Feb. 11, 12 and 14, at the Kings Row Restaurant at 169 W. Main

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Local talents to appl Westfield resident. Hank Glass, known for his work in musicals and Shalespearian drama, has written a new suscept in the presen-tation of opera galas. Working in conjunction with Mary tean Deserviter noted costume designer, who has done extensive research into the life of Giacomo Puccini, the director has put together something new and different in the field of opera theatre. The Jersey Lyric Opera

ropolitan Guild Auditions. Lochary of Glen Ridge, who tion, please telephone 322and has appeared with the has sung extensively in New 5060. New York Opera Showcase. Jersey churches and is soloportraying "Mimi" in "La ist at St. Luke's Episcopal Boheme" and the title role of Church in Montclair. "Madame Butterfly." She is frene Da Silva of Moun-The Jersey Lyric Opera "Madame Butterfly." She is trene Da Silva of John Company will present a currently studying in the tainside is another soprano "Potpourri of Puccini" at the master classes of Licia Alba-nese and Judith Raskin. Last heard locally in "Gilda" Gran Centurions clubhouse nese and Judith Raskin.

7 p.m. The affair will include in a champagne reception.
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at 444 Madison Hill Rd., Among the tenors, Ken- in the Jersey Lync Com-Clark, on Sunday, Feb. 17, at neth Morris of Westfield is pany's production of "Rig-7 p.m. The affair will include known to local audiences. oletto," she has a wate

"There is life." i no wealth but John Ruskin



of Coloria, congratulates Urban Weiss, a Rahway teaher, of his presentation of nietal accipture and oil painting at the club's 20th antiversary meeting on Jan. 22. Looking on is Mrs. Linda Kuber of Clark, the club's recording accretary and program chairwoman.



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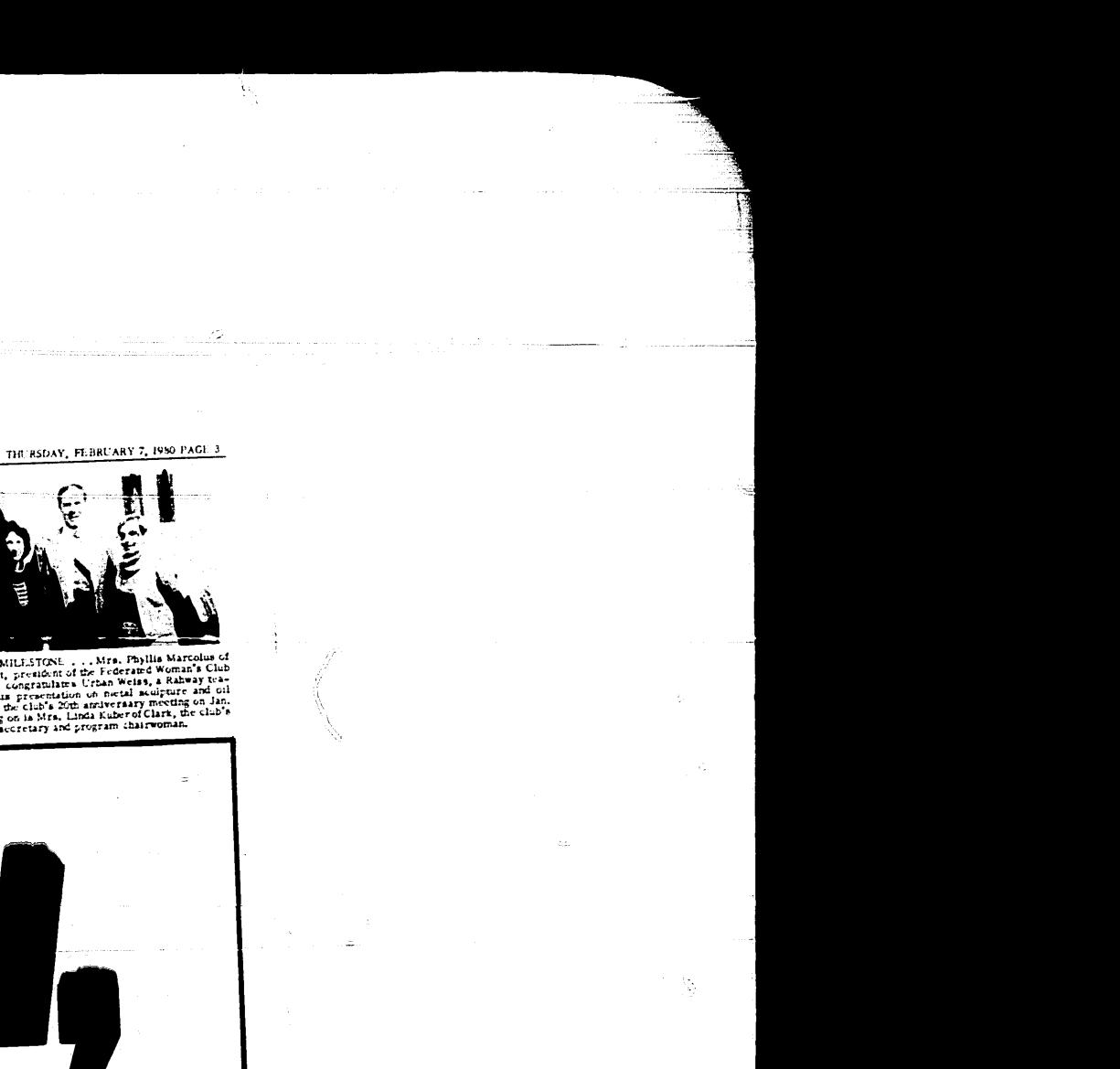
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Allow radio to work in free market place

By E. Sicman Walbert

Back in 1934, in the first of the 4.25 terms of the late President Frank Delano Roosevelt, only a few octopus to fasten his tentacles on some segment of our As was predictable, more and more regulations were

imposed over the decades, until the ultimate was reached in the mis-named "Fairness Doctrine," Under this monstrosity, not only is "balanced programming" required but also a radio station must provide, at an charge, equal time for rebuttal of any controversial statement made on a program it has aired. All this sounds like a League of Women Voters cream come true, since inevitably station operators have reacted by putting a program off the air if other than F stablishment opinions are voiced. "Why get in bad" with the authorities? Or why lose revenue by supplying free time for rebuttal? At long last, however, there has emerged a bureau-crat with more interest in the free marketplace of ideas than in perpetuating the Federal Communications Commission's strangle-hold over radio stations.

Chairman, Charles D. Ferris, pointed out, since there are now more than 5,000 licensed radio stations, of which at least 2,500 have come into being since 1967, which at least 2,500 have come into being since 1967, the radio listener has a plethera of program choices without the cominated intervention of "ledgor." Mr. Ferris is talking good, common sense. He declared "in radio broadcasting, the public interest can be met most effectively by the forces of compe-tition in the free markenplace." He proposed the FCC eliminate its present requirement AM stations set aside Sh of their programming for news and public affairs, and FM stations 6%. He also proposed to eliminate commercial regulation of broadcasting, which erizulance a maximum of 18 minutes are hour for stipulates a maximum of 18 minutes per hour for advertisements.

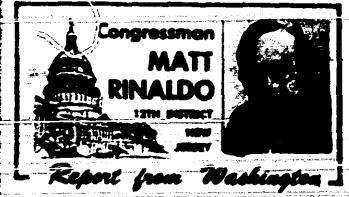
He further proposed to discontinue the requirement for maintenance of strict logs of programming and commercials on the part of radio stations. And, finelly, be asked the deletion of the requirement lineaces must prove they are serving "public needs" before their station litenars can be renewed. as Ralph Nader and the American Civil Liberties Union, although "civil liberties" would suggest a bics in favor of freedom. It is obvious both wish to retain close for suppressing conservative and patriotic points Close for suppressing conservative and patriotic points of view on the airwaves. Also arrayed against the PCC chairman is the non-centralized, non-hierarchical Church of Christ, which is supposedly heir to the Puritan tradition of religious freedom. This denomination has actually filed suit to prevent the FCC from de-regulating radio until it has proved to the sect's satisfaction it is acting in a "resonable mamer."

"responsible manner." Could the church itself ever prove its own actions to be "responsible" without a was of all the conglegations -At issue here are both freedom of speech and freedom of the marketplace, The protessional Liberals and those

already prospering under a federal protectorate oppose de-regulation of radio, as also of trucking and airlines. Last year Congressional Liberais defeated a bill which would have de-regulated radio at once, repealing the farcical "Fairness Doctrine" and equal-time regulations, and would have de-regulated pelevision within 10 The only hope for true freedom of speech over the

radio lies in de-regulation of broadcasting. Officially, at least, newspaper are not censored, although the predominance of Liberal viewpoints in the metropolitan press rather makes one wonder. Nor is there censorship of movies or relevision shows, even the most pornographic, as existed for the former in the good old days, by the motion picture industry itself. So why should a 1984 Ministry-of-Informationtype of censorship be continued for radio?

Readers who want less of the heavy hand of govern-ment regulation should write? BC Docket 79-219, Secretary, Federal Communications Commission, Washiaynon, D.C. 20554 and express support for the chairmin's proposed de-regulation of radio,



to boost our econo.

Cut-price foreign goods flooding the United States market are having a devastating impact on our nation's economy. Thousands of American workers are losing their jobs. as U.S. industries and businesses are being driven into bankruptcy. Tax revenues of domestic business operations are A serious challenge has been posed to America's role as the industrial and business loader of the words. The soll is avesome:

--America's domestic black-and-white relevision industry, which provided substantial employment in New Jersey, is virtually extinct. The U.S. color television industry is now being seriously threatened by Asian imports. -- The U.S. automobile industry, another major employer in New Jersey, is in trouble, facing production cutbacks and job layoffs because of imports, -The U.S. pharmacy industry is being hurt for the same reason. So are our nation's chemical and steel industries. The blame for what has happend must be shared by radio stations were in operation. This gave the do-gooders a pretext for demanding "fedgov" step in to "protect the public interest" in broadcasting. There is always some plausible excuse for the Big Brother government has adopted policies that encourage sub-silized imports while hitting American industries with excessive indertal regulations. The time has come for strong action to re-vitalize American business, protecting it from cut-throat competition of foreign-subsidized goods.
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imports. Brazil slaps a 170% duty on imported cars. Common-Market countries impose an 11% tariff. Australia re-guires 80% of its car-sales market must be filled by commente production. In contrast, the United States has only a 3% import-duty, which is far too low to have any meaningful import.

must prove they are serving "public needs" before their station licenses can be renewed. Mr. Ferris deserves a round of applause from the listening public, from radio station owners, especially the independents, most vulnerable to regulation, and from all who cherish freedom. But what, alas, has Mr. Ferris encountered? Oppo-sition and abuse from phony consumer advocates such pressing hard to get it enscred. Meanstile, I want the President to use his authority to crack down quickly and effectively on foreign-gov-ernment abuse of trade agreements with the United

mislators may okay new over-sight law

The beginning of the 1980 legislative session coinci-dentally marked the effective date of a law enacted two years ago raising the legislators' annual salaries from \$10,000 to \$13,000, mmes a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. Although the 80% increase was the first change in basic salary since 1970, a period in which the consumer price index has about doubled, it which the consumer price index has about doubled, it prompts the question whether legislators will be carry-ing out new responsibilities and making a greater time commitment to their duties in Trenton, Such com-mitment could be made in a variety of ways, all involving types of legislative over-sight, that is, methods by which legislators carry out review and evaluation of executive-branch administration. Legislation which passed both houses in the 1978-1979 methods. If aloned into law by the memory.

1979 sension, if signed into law by the governor, would assign a new over-sight function to the Legis-lature with regard to administrative rules and regula-One Assembly bill procides for expiration of ad-ministrative rules and regulations five years after adoption with subsequent review and recommendation by the appropriate standing reference committee of

A Senate measure requires every proposed rule or regulation be submitted to the Legislature prior to adoption. The Legislature would have the power to dis-approve the rule or regulation by passing a con-current resolution within 90 days of submission. Other regislation, not receiving approval of both houses, would have created a special Joint Legislative Over-sight have created a special joint Legislative Over-sight Committee to review proposed or existing rules and temporarily suspend them. It is questionable whether the governor will sign either over-sight bill. Although the Assembly bill is similar to Executive Order No. 66, establishing a five-year expiration of rules, the governor did no con-templae legislative review, He pocket-vetoed a bill similar to the Senate bill in 1978 because it "would the pocket vetoed a bill similar to the Senate bill in 1978 because it "would the pocket vetoed a bill templae legislative review, He pocket vetoed a bill timilar to the Senate bill in 1978 because it "would the pocket vetoed a bill templae legislative review. He pocket vetoed a bill templae legislative review, He pocket vetoed a bill templae bill in 1978 because it "would the for Sunday, June 7, as activity. The second August Folk al continues, music and es-terminate of the Senate bill in 1978 because it "would templae legislative review. He pocket we the senate of the pocket we the senate of the Senate bill in 1978 because it "would templae legislative review. He pocket we the senate of the Senate bill in 1978 because it "would templae legislative review. In the senate bill in 1978 because it "would templae legislative review. In the senate bill in 1978 because it "would templae legislative review. In the senate bill in the formative review.

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weather. To save money and conserve energy, most people should lower their thermostats to the recommended 65 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 55 degrees at night. Elderly people often require higher tempera-tures, however, and should speak to their doctor before lowering the temperature. wering the temperature. If you have lowered the thermostat to save fuel but ill find your home to be a bit too chilly for you, here held prior to his current cracy, 1 witnessed tampering with the voting records of the beld prior to his current cracy, 1 witnessed tampering with the voting records of still find your home to be a bit too chilly for you, here still find your home to be a bit too chilly for you, nere are some economical ways to stay warm; --Dress warmly around the house. Wear a sweater instead of turning up the thermostat. Remember: Several layers of thinner clothing will keep you warmer than a single layer of thick clothing, since the trapped inculating air between the layers is warmed by body beat. The layers can be removed as needed to prevent the mermitting and submement chill. held prior to his current call prior to his current assignment. A native of Chelmaford, insulating air between the layers is warmed by body beat. The layers can be removed as needed to prevent the mermitting and submement chill. held prior to his current assignment. A native of Chelmaford, insulating air between the layers is warmed by body the mermitting and submement chill. held prior to his current assignment. A native of Chelmaford, the mermitting and submement chill. held prior to his current assignment. A native of Chelmaford, the mermitting and submement chill. held prior to his current assignment. A native of Chelmaford, the mermitting and submement chill. held prior to his current assignment. A native of Chelmaford, the mermitting and submement chill. held prior to his current assignment. A native of Chelmaford, the mermitting and submement chill. held prior to his current assignment. A native of Chelmaford, the write-in votes of committeewoman in the Primary Election. Subsequently traffic tickets and an illegal search and seizure followed. I was out on \$200 bail at till Nov. 7 of last year. A certified letter by me to President Jimmy Carter requested a special prosecutor be appointed. The federal Bureau of Investigation and United States

perspiring and subsequent chill. --Eat well-balanced, nutritional meals to allow your body to produce its own heat efficiently. Quick-energy foods, such as raisins or other dried fruits, can belp to keep you warm. --Wear a sleeping cap when you go to bed. It may seem a little silly or old-fashioned, but we lose over half of our body heat through our heads. So when your feet feel cold, put on a hat. ---Use I TERRET THEN ONE

Dept. of Energy's consumer guide to winter prepared-ness. It can be ordered free from the Consumer information Center, Pueblo, Colo, 81009.

SCHOOL MENUS

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Choice of French-based gints or transferter on b - chilled prars. St TUESDAY

Choice of Maxican ticos or grilled-cheese sandwich, green beans and fresh orange. WEINESSAY -

WEEK OF FEB. 11 ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

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uncheon No. 2; Sloppy Joe on ban. holes of two: Whipped polatoes, vegetable and fruit, ancheon No. 3: Cold submarise sandwich and fruit, WEINESDAY

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dreasing and appleasance, Luncheon No, 2; Fishburyer on bun, Luncheon No, 3; Spiced ham samwich, Choice of two: Mashed pointons, tonged salad wit ad applesance, 👘 FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1; Pizza, Luncheon No. 2; Salisbury Steak on bes.; Ancheon No. 3: Turkey salad sandwich. Choice of two: Carrot as celery sticks, chilled juice and fruit. DAILY SPECIALS Tona salad sandwich, large salad platter with breat ast butter, howe-made song, individual salads and deserts and specials, Each of the above buchwong may contain a half plat of mile,

Folk Festival's date

to be Sunday, June 7

for space and participation are being accepted. The festival, to be held at the Arthur L. Johnson Re-

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Clark. Entertainers are surged to contact the committee for early selection." The Clark Jaymes, emong the various groups already gional High School grounds signed up, will run their in Clark, will again be based annual Junior Olympic Program during the factival in the stadium area. An inistorical engetment of crs. All features of last year's amiversary celebration will be included and expanded displays by ethnic groups Cub of Clark. Day-long en-tertainment will be provided. There will be no admission ··· Charge. ··

S. D. Bruce

Letters to the editor ------

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questioned by resident

i was surprised to see Raiway hiayor Douit in Martin has designated February as "U. S. History Month."

February has traditionally been proclaimed "Black History Month" and such a change in emphasis is

questionable. No doubt it was an oversight, but one that should be

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While running as an independent candidate for the

requested a special prosecutor be applinted. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and United States attorney have been notified. The Dept. of Justice in Washington, D. C. and Criminal Justice Dept. of New Jersey were also informed.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and legislators were given

It is the duty of government to protect the voting

process and also the candidates running for office. I

have instituted charges in the United States District

Court, presently being heard before Judge Prese

legal sector will offer assistance. If not, run for office like I did.

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"Men tire themselves in the pursuit of rest."

Mrs. Rose Zeidwerg Monyek

Independent Candidate New Jersey Senate

1060 W. Lake Ave.

Rahway

22nd Legislative District

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Rahway

Mrs. Marion Curry

1014 Randolph Ave.

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Mrs. Britman

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> Citizens get extension to eye budgets (Continued from page 1-Rahway)

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sion of Local Government Services not less than seven days before the local

close its campaign, accord-ing to Eric rickes, general campaign chairman. The United Way will get

Clarkite's novel se at this year's olympics It took Paul R. Rothweiler, a mwnshin resident, rwn years to research, write and edit his novel about a competition for love and glory at the upcoming winter olympics this year. The book, entitled "Blood Sports," depicts the life of . the stars from an insider's point of view, their flamboyant lifestyles, compulsion to win at all costs, their fears, desires and whims, all brought to a climax in a tirring two-week period. Mr. Rothweller vividly develops his cast of characters; Charley Hannigan, the dedicated head of the olym-pic committee, who has his own set of frustrations; Gregor Roskovyn, a Russian defector, considered a prize catch for the American Alpine skiing team, whose life was in jeopardy; Anna Mueller, capable of holding ber own with any man until she became a victim and Gustav Baccardi, and Andre-Paul Richaud, equally excellent skiers competing for more than the Olympic gold medal. Mr. Rothweiler never attended the olympics, although he said he has been a sports fan from way back. "I went to Lake Placid two years before I started the novel, and spent two days interviewing a local dentist who showed me the whole area," the 48-year-old writer He began the novel after he completed his first book, The Sensuous Southpaw," about a female baseball star. "I watched the 1976 olympics, as I have every other year, and after establishing the setting, the characters tended to choose themselves," he said in recalling how his creations came about. started with a central character, and from them

others sprang," he explained, adding, "The part about a political plot to kill the Russian defector was important because of the politics inherent in the olympics." The novelist noted the situation in which Arab terrorists kidnaped and murdered several Israeli athletea during the 1972 summer olympics at Munich was a major influence on his central plot don't try to picture people or draw from a word form," he explained. he writer added he likes to "give the reader an idea and let him get his own distinct impression." He explained he wanted to show the behind-the-scenes picture of life for the Olympics and researched his work by reading dozens of books on the competition.

'Athletes aren't different from others; they're big prople with big eges," he said, ciring the movie, "Down-hill Racer" as an example. wanted to create suspense," he explained. "It's much easier to hold the interest of the reader when you, yourself, don't know how it will turn out." He said the sophistication and lifestyles of the athletes

Although the Clarkite has been writing for some time. Almough the Clarkite has been writing for some time, be has also led a full life himself. A former newspaper reporter, he served as a special agent with Prudential Insurance Co. and People's Life Reagan, will give the prin-limited to 100 guests who nsurance in Washington, and taught at Middle sex County cipal speech.

Mr. Rothweiler acquired a literary agent, who had his novel, "The Sensuous Southpaw," reprinted in Japanese. He said of his love for writing: "I like it and want to nke my books as much fun as possible. Financial formation of the state of mke my books as much fun as possible. Everyone can-identify with all of the characters in his own way." The author said he wants his readers to say and do

"They evolve in a sense," he noted.

ahat they want.

ASPIRING-ARTISTS Gover Cleveland Schoolstudents from Rahway show-off some paintings entered in the Q-Tips Art Contest. Displaying the paintings, done entirely with Q-Tips, left to right, are: First row, Anthony Hunter, William Raupp, Traci Flynn, Karim Rasul and Joseph Persaud; second row, Susan McNicholas, Jose Amorin, Catherine McCall, Corrine Flynn and Lisa Kunic; third row, Mrs. Brenda Hynes, art teacher; Tomona Smith and Kelli Cook.

Pattern measures aid in sewing right size

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Laurence Sterne

was purely imaginary, with lovers' triangles used to develop the characters. "Everybody changed throughout the book, most of the people becoming more human as it went along," be

HOME-GROWN TALENT. . . Township author, Paul R. Rothweller, is shown at work on his latest novel, "Blood Sports," the story of olympic stars lifestyles from an "insider's" point of view.

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The welcome address at mine Burdi and Michael the Annual Linceln Day Din-ner to be sponsored by the The cost if \$25 per person of Union County at 7 p.m. on hour, dinner, dancing and an Fuesday, Feb. 12, at the open bar. Town and Campus Restau- A private, pre-dinner cockgiven by Rep. Matthew J. and an open bar. Rinaldo, whose district in- A private, pre-dinner cock

CTOSS. attendance of over 1,000 from Mrs. Mary Chappell at persons is expected to at- 486-0851.

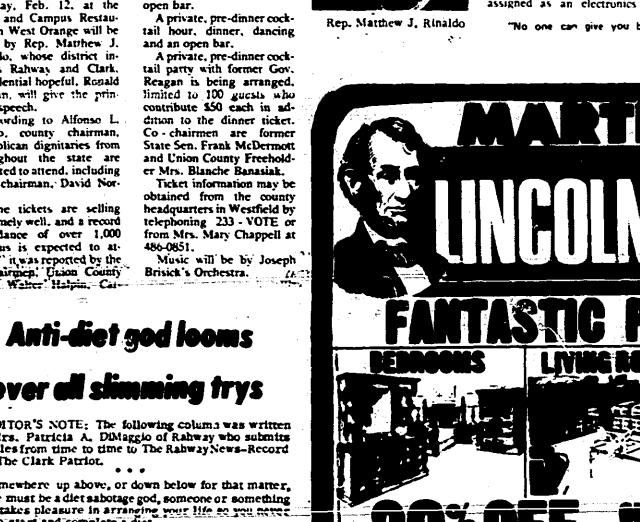
Republican Committee and will include a cocktail rant in West Orange will be tail hour, dinner, dancing limited to 100 guests who contribute \$50 each in ad-According to Alfonso L. dition to the dinner ticket. He wrote his first novel in 1970, and since has written Pisano, county chairman, Co-chairmen are former obtained from the county "The tickets are selling headquarters in Westfield by extremely well, and a record telephoning 233 - VOTE or

tend, in was reported by the Music will be by Joseph co-chairmen! Union County Brisick's Orchestra. (All' Clerk Walter Halpin, Cat-

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was written by Mrs. Patricia A. DiMaggio of Rahway who submits articles from time to time to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot.

Somewhere up above, or down below for that matter, there must be a diet sabotage god, someone or something that takes pleasure in arranging your life so you never get to start and complete a diet. For example, on a Sunday night I'll say to myself, "Tomorrow will be the perfect day to start my new regimen." "I'll finish off all the goodies in the house so they won't tempt me the next day and proceed to strengthen my willpower for the grueling battle ahead. Monday morning dawns bright and clear and I am filled with enthusiasm. Monday afternoon who should stop in but Aunt Clara with her famous home-made our cream cake. Now it would be an out-and-out insult if I did not have a cup of coffee and piece of cake with her. But that's okay. A small slip does not make a battle Tuesday night my next-door neighbor invites me to go shopping with her in the new mall that just opened. Wouldn't you know they'd have free samples at the bakery store and deli? Well, a nibble here and there wouldn't be too bad. Choosing a pattern size is termine fit, but not size sel-easy if a to-be home sew- ection, of the pattern are the boy down the street on Wednesday afternoon. Now, easy if a to-be home sev-er will shift thinking gears. The pattern size which will be best for you is decid-ed with a tape measurements serve as guides to help you make the right choice. The first measurement is cluding the fullest part of the bust. Next, take another measurement around the body under the arms and not including any of the measurement around the body under the arms and not including any of the measurement around the body under the arms and not including any of the measurement around the body under the arms and not including any of the measurement around the body under the arms and not including any of the fieshy part of the bust. Com-parte these two measure-ments. If there is more than a two-inch difference bet-



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Year-end assets at the Howard Savings Hank of ... which can be lest out in mortgages."

dividends, bringing the cumulative dividend total since the Howard was chartered in 1857 to more than \$1,2. billion. A total mortgage portfolio of over \$1.7 billion includes over 40,000 mortgage loans to home-owners in all 21 New Jersey counties, as well as mortgage loans to schools, churches, businesses and industries. With 1979's operating income totaling over \$15 million, a figure surpassed only once before in the bank's history, the Howard added more than \$14.5 million to its surplus and reserves, funds accumulated for the additional protection of its depositors. As assets rose from \$1 billion in 1970 to \$2 billion in 1977 and \$2.65 billion currently, the Howard has expanded in branch locations and in services offered its depositors. In 1970, 113 years after its founding, the Howard had 10 branches, all in Essex County. Today it has 35

branch offices and two auxiliary sites serving eight counties, "We look forward to continuing this expansion in the 1800's," Mr. Forbes said, "and have received approval for new branches in Atlantic Ciry, Brick Township, Manalapan, Kearny, Palisades Park and Spring Lake Heights." Six additional applications are currently pending before the regulatory authorities. Noting year-end regulatory actions on the state and federal levels allowed a more realistic approach to mortgage rates, the bank president emphasized the

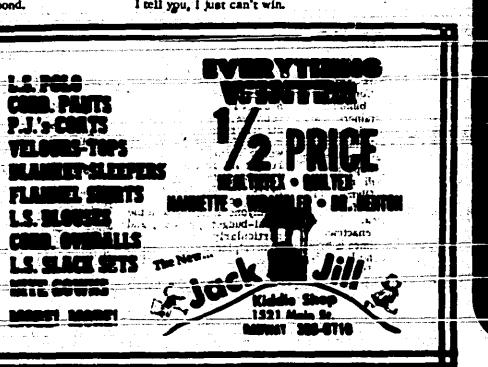
continuing need for "legislation that would provide a tax incentive for savings-bank deposits, similar to that offered on interest and dividends earned on corporate investments." According to Mr. Forbes, a incentive would ultimately help both depositors and he housing market "by increasing the after-tax return on our depositors' savings, while at the same time ncreasing the flow of funds, a significant portion of

Pvt. Bizzoco gots Arm gets Army job Pvt. Nicola Bizzoco, the repairman with the 705th son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances-co Bizzocu of 1398 Bryant Fort Polk. La. it., Rahway, recently was Pvt. Bizzoco entered the assigned as an electronics Army in June, 1979. "No one can give you better advice than yourself."

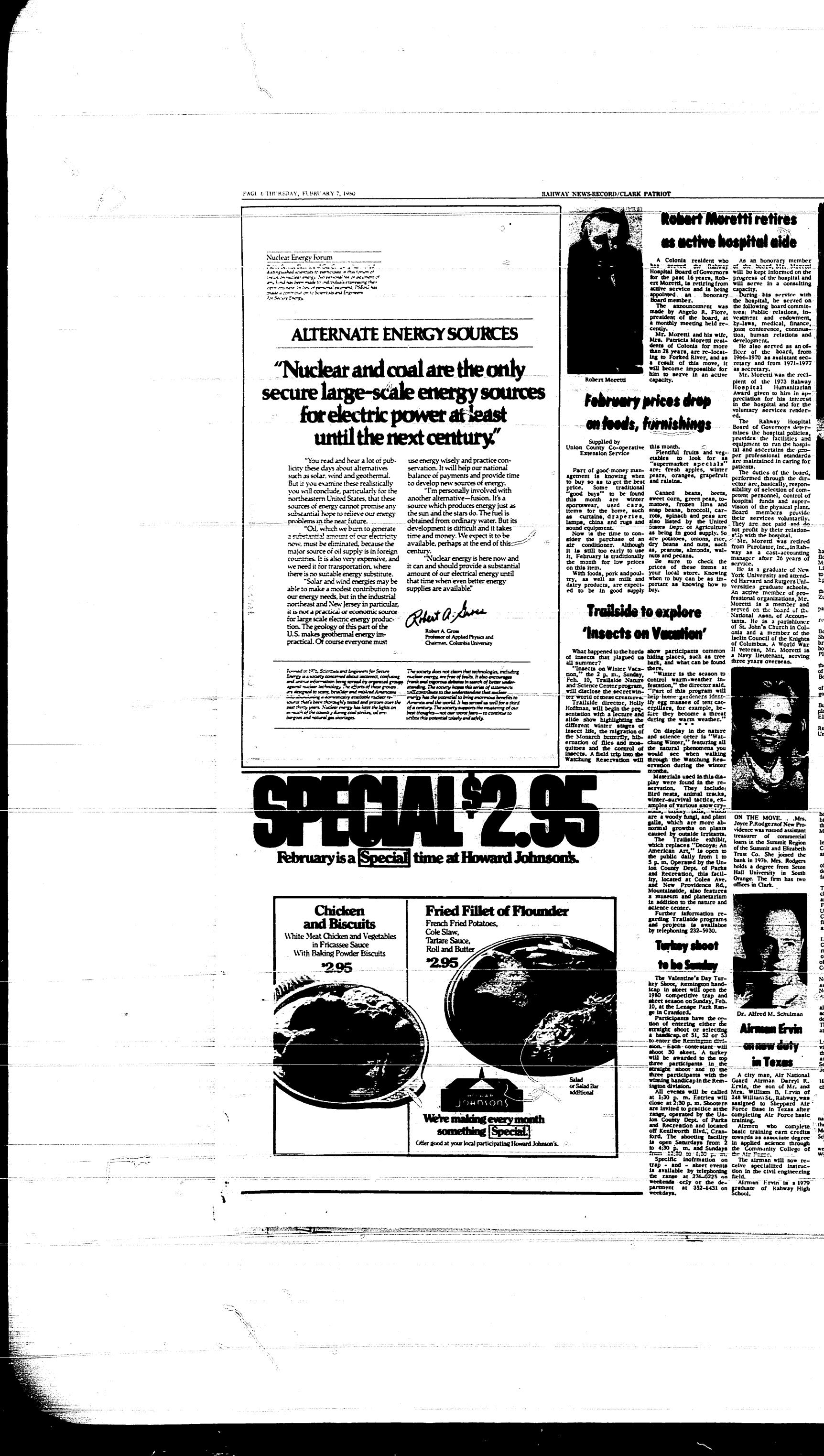
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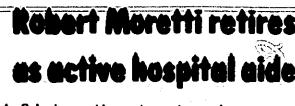
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Mountainside, also features a museum and planetarium addition to the nature and

acience center. Further information re-garding Trailside programs and projects is available by telephoning 232-5930. Turkey shoot to be Sunday The Valentine's Day Turtey Shoot, Remington hand-cap in skeet will open the 1980 competitive trap and akeet season on Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Lenape Park Ran-ge in Cranior 1. Participants have the op-tion of entering either the

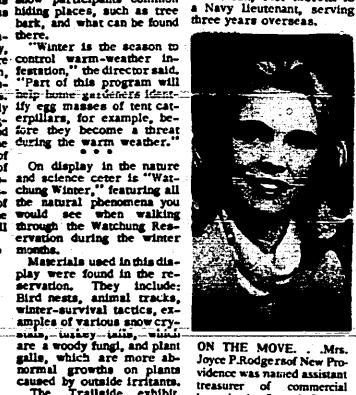
straight shoot or selecting a handicap. of 51, 52 or 53 -to enter the Remington divi-- sion, - Each - contestant - will shoot 50 skeet. A turkey will be awarded to the top three participants in the straight shoot and to the three participants with the winking bandicap in the Rem- Guard Airman Darryl R. like further information, y ington division. Ervin, the son of Mr. and chairman, at 381-7379. All events will be called Mrs. William B. Ervin of



As an honorary membe lospital Board of Governors will be kept informed on the for the past 16 years, Rob-for the past 16 years, Rob-ert Moretti, is retiring from will serve in a consulting active service and is being capacity. appointed an <u>benerary</u> During his service with Board member. The announcement was the following board commit-made by Angelo R. Flore, tees: Public relations, in-president of the board at westment and endowment a monthly meeting held re-cently. Mr. Moretti and his wife, tion, human relations and Mra. Patricia Moretti resi-dents of Colonia for more Mr. Moretti and his wife, tion, human relations and Mra. Patricia Moretti resi-development. He also served as an ofthan 28 years, are re-locat- ficer of the board, from ing to Forked River, and as 1906-1970 as assistant sec-a result of this move, it retary and from 1971-1977 will become impossible for as secretary. him to serve in an active Mr. Moretti was the recipient of the 1973 Rahway Hospital Humanitarian Award given to him in appreciation for his interest. in the hospital and for the voluntary services render-

> mines the hospital policies, provides the facilities and sibility of selection of com-

it, February is traditionally nuts and pecans. manager after 26 years of the month for low prices. Be sure to check the service. prices of these items at He is a graduate of Nev With foods, pork and poul- your local store. Knowing York University and attendtry, as well as milk and when to buy can be as im- ed Harvard and Rutgers Unidairy products, are expect- portant as knowing how to versities graduate schools. ed to be in good supply buy. An active member of oro-An active member of professional organizations, Mr. Moretti is a member and served on the board of the National Assn. of Accountants. He is a parishioner of St. John's Church in Colonia and a member of the Iselin Council of the Knights of Columbus, A World War il veteran, Mr. Moreni i



are a woody fungi, and plant galls, which are more ab-normal growths on plants caused by outside irritants. The Trailside exhibit, which replaces "Decoys: An American Art," is open to the public daily from 1 to 5 p. m. Operated by the Un-ion County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, this facil-ity, located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd, Mountaingide, alao features



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All events will be called Mrs. William B. Ervin of at 1:30 p. m. Entries will 248 William St. Rahway, was close at 2:30 p. m. Shootera assigned to Sheppard Air are invited to practice at the range, operated by the Un-for County Dept. of Parks and Recreation and located off Kenilworth Blvd.; Cran-ford. The abooting facility to 4:30 p. m. and Sundays to 4:30 p. m. and Sundays Specific inofrmation on trap - and - skeet events is available by telephoning the range at 276-0225 on field. Weekends orly or the de-partment at 352-6431 on weekdays,



MR. AND MRS, MARK S. EPSTEIN (She is the former Miss Iris Plotkin) Miss Iris Plotkin marries Mark Epstein

Wearing an ivory-colored wedding gown with a picture hat and carrying a large bouquet of assorted white flowers, Miss Iris Harriet Plotkin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plotkin of 1314 Thelma Terr., Linden, was married on Wednesday, Nov. 21, of last year to Mark Steven Epstein, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sy Epstein of 126 Jupitor St., Clark. Officiating at the evening, double-ring ceremony at the Ridgefield Regency in Verona was Rabbi Nathan The bride's hand was given in marriage by he parents. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the Ridgefield Regency. Serving as matron of bonor for her sister was Mrs. Beth Kleiman of Rahway. The maid of honor was Miss Sheryl Epstein of Iselin, the sister of the groom. The bridesmaids were the Misses Marci and Leslie Epstein, both sisters of the groom from Clark, and Mrs. Phyllis Plotkin, another sister of the groom from Linden. The best man was Joel Plotkin, the brother of the bride from Linden. The ushers were Richard Kleiman A Rahway, the brother-in-law of the bride, and Eugene Benus, a friend of the groom from Iselin, Rust-colored gowns were worn by the maid and matron of honor and the bridesmaids, wore apricot-colored gowne A graduate of Linden High School and the Taylor Business Institute in Plainfield, Mrs. Epstein is employed by the Union County Prosecutor's Office in Elizabeth.

Her husband was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and is stationed with the United States Army in Germany. The couple took a wedding trip to the Pocunos.

Township B'nai B'rith to honor Dr. Schulm

Members of Clark Lodge No. 2882 of B'nai B'rith will honor Dr. Alfred M. Schulman with a testimonial buffet

brunch benefiting the National Youth Services Appeal at the Clinton Manor on Rte. No. 22, W., Union, on Sunday, March 9, at 10 a.m. Long active in community affairs and a well-known in the Jewish community of Clark and Union County, Dr. Schulman is a dentist by profession with an office in Clark. He has served as Secretary of the Jewish Federation I Central New Jersey and he is also a former president of Temple Beth O'r in Clark, where he and his family are charter members. The dentist has served on the temple's Board of Frustees since the founding of the congregation. He was

chairman of the Clark-Westfield Israel Bonds Drive ind chairman of the Dental Division of the Jewish Federation. He is the Area No. 2 chairman of the United JewishCampaign of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, which encompasses Clark, Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Garwood, Cranford and Fanwood.

Dr. Schulman is a member of the Jewish Federation Executive Board. He serves on the Council of Dantal Care of the State of New Jersey Dental Assn. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Westfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith for three years and is also a member of of General Dentistry, he is also a member of the Union County and American Dental Assns. New York University College of Dentistry at the

as a resident in Oral Surgery at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. He also served as a ceptain in the Army Dental Corps. Dr. Schulman and his wife, Mrs. Marcia Schulman, also long active in Jewish community affairs, have twin + sons, Douglas and Steven Schulman, both medical stu- d dents at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. eir daughter, Miss Debra Schulman, is a law student at Hoistra University in Hempstead, N.Y. President, Ted Kartzman of the Clark B'nai B'rith & Lodge, announced donations in the National Youth Cart vices Appeal given in honor of Dr. Schulman will benefit!" the B'nai B'rith youth organizations such as Hillel J and the Career and Vocational Guidance Counseling Ib Services. B'nai B'rith, founded in 1843, is the oldest w

All wishing to attend the testimonial or who would a like further information, may telephone Barry Goldstein,

Eleven city students were named to the honor roll for Forrester; Miss Lisa Rutthe second marking period at krwski, Miss Alice Valvano; Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. Miss Karen Wheat, Miss 4 Gail DeLorenzo, Miss Jose-Gail DeLorenzo, Miss Jose-Those attaining the honor phine Limjuce: Miss Madon-were: First honors, Miss Lisa na Spohrer, Miss Maureen Williamson, and second Wheat, Miss Diane Spohrer and Miss Ann Zwiebel.

"The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited: ne must not make ninuers a numerice to other people," John Stuart Mill

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Religious News

MORE CHURCH NEWS ON PAGE 2 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 10:30 a.m. The Communion service will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Special music will be provided by the Westminater Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child care will be provided during the Worship iour for infants and children to those in second grade. foday the Bell Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m.,

Wednesday, Feb. 13, the Confirmation-Commissioning Classes will not meet. Their class will resume Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 4:45 p.m. The Christian Education and Church and Society Committees of Session will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall and the church library, respectively. The Executive Board of Trustees will gather at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

OF RAHWAY

I at 7:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School at 10 o'clock and Holy Fuchariat: Rite II at 11:30 a.m. Boys and girls aged two to those in high school may register for Church School on any Sunday. Confirmation Instruction is now in progress for adults on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and children or Saturday at 11 a.m. Please telephone the rector, The Rev. Robert P. Helmick, at 382-3665 for information about classes or Confirmation. There is a Bible Study Group on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The study group is followed by a sesson of Prayer and Praise. There is also a celebration of the Euchariat each Widnesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. The Altar Guild will hold its Annual Smorgasbord on Sunday, Feb. 17. There will be reatings at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$1.50 for children under 10 and should be purchased for the desired seating. The church is located at Seminary and St. George

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 10, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach after Special Prayer for your needs. Nursery will be avail-Special Prayer for your needs. Nursery will be avail-able for the children and junier church will be in session. Bible Study Time will begin at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages, At 7 o'clock the evening Gospel Service will be held with another Bible messge from the pastor. On Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. the Ladies Auxiliary will convene in the basement for Fellowship and Frayer. On Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. Family Night will begin with a Bible Class for Adults and Bible Club Time for the children. for the children. The Ladies' Prayer Circle will meet today from 1 to The Ladies 'Prayer Circle will meet today from 1 to 3 p.m. at 35 Dewery Ave., Colonia. Need a lift? "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further mormation.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, Feb. 10, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maler, pastor, at 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., and a Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. Service. Choir rehearsals are held every Wednesday with children at 6:30 p.m. and Adult at 7:30 p.m. Today the Women's Sewing Group will gather at 10 Saturday, Feb. 9, Confirmation Classes for seventh o ninth grades will be held. Monday, Feb. 11, a Church Council Meeting will

commence at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On the Fifth Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 10, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist: Rite I at 5:15 a.m., at which time the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this Choral Eucharist: Rite I at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. The 10:30 a.m. service will be Morning Prayer: Rite I. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service. 10:30 a.m. service. The regular Vestry meeting will be held on Monday,

11, at 8 p.m. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the Servile of Worship on Sunday, Fch. 10, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach. At 9:45 a.m. Ireland's "Greater Love Hath No Man" will be gung by the choir. They are under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music. Child care will be provided throughout the morning for the nursery. At 11 a.m. the Christian Education Program will convene. The Naomi Circle will gather today in the home of Miss Beas Richey, and the Bible Study Fellowship will assemble at 8 p.m. in the home of a member. Ocean County, Mrs. Claudia Woodruff, who recently moved to Union County, has joined Union County 4-H at a leader. Mrs. Woodruff will start a 4-H Dog Obedience and Grooming Club for all youngsters ages nine to Miss Bess Richey, and the Bible Study Fellowship will assemble at 8 p.m. in the home of a member. Tomorrow members of the Baptist Youth Frilowship will-leave for their weekend retreat at the Baptist 2 Conference Center in Lebanon. Larry Jackson, youth director from the Princeson Theological Seminary, a will lead the retreat. They will return on Sunday. This month's covered-dish dinser and business a meeting of the Delta Alpha Class will be held on 1 Monday, Feb. 11. 19. An initial meeting will -be-- beld--on -- Monday, - Feh. beginning at 7:30 p. m. Youngsters and parents are asked to attend the first sequeinted with the new which will entail training their dogs to obey and how Choir rehearsal will take pl to groom dogs for shows or pleasure. As in all 4-ii church is located on the corner of Eim and programs, no fee will be charged. Enrollment is limited, so

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10. At 11 o'clock Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the impirational and Men's Choirs. At 4 p.m. the Flower Club will present a forum, "The Spirinal Automobile." At 7 p.m. the pastor and congregation will be inservice at the Peace-ful Zion Baptist Church in East Orange. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Services are held at the church. The Church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Epiphany, Feb. 10, with Holy Eucharist; Rite

"The question I always ask," says Milton Friedman, sounding more like a philosopher than a Nobel laureate in economics, "is "Can you let a man identree to sin." "If you really know what sin is the answer is 'No' because if you let him be free to sin, you're sinning,"

"The fundamental justification for freedom, in my opinion, is we can't be sure we really know what sin Groping in an uncertain world, individuals need all their options open, says Mr. Friedman, a former Rahway resident. Government meddling with personal choices should be curbed at every turn. A government that does more than umpire, ruling out what is clearly All older children are requested to sit with their parents for Communion. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in Kindergarten to adults. A Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. in the office lobby. During this month the Worship and Music Committee will be in charge of the Coffee Hour. Today the Ball Choir will reheave at 6:30 government. "Historical evidence speaks with a single voice on Today the Bell Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, the Pairs 'n Spares Bowling Party will be beld at 7 p.m. at Linden Lanes. Following bowl-ing all will return to Davis Fellowship Hall for re-freshments and Fellowship. The Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, Feb. 11, the Parisb Care and Evangelism Committee of Seasion will assemble for their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. The Bible Study Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library. a television series arising on Public Broadcasting Both the book and and the former Rahway's television debut are entitled "Free to Choose" and were fashioned in collaboration with his economist wife, Mrs. Rose "There are two possible interpretations," the economist says of the little change in his views over

the years. "Fither I'm stubborn, which is true, or I believe I've been right, which is also true." Reclaiming individual freedom, which Mr. Friedman believes big government has encroached upon onnearly every front, requires stripping away many of the conventionally-accepted functions of the state. In Mr. Friedman's world:

--Social Security taxes and benefits would be phased out to let individuals plan their own gettrement income. --Public schools would lose government aid, with w the schools of their choice. --Licensing requirements for doctors, airline pilots and other occupations would be dropped for restricting entry into those fields, raising costs and giving no assurance of quality work. -- The minimum wage would be scrapped as adding o unemployment. In each case, the economist sees the free market producing more benefits than government flat, a view be hardly originated but which Mr. Friedman has given the clearest contemporary voice. "Most of the dangers we face as a nation do not arise because had people are trying to do had things," be savs. They arise out of an ignorance of the consequences of the measures that are taken, ignorance of a kind economic science is capable of dispelling." "So it seems to me I have a special contribution to make in that sense." At 67, Mr. Friedman could rest on his previous contributions. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1976 for his scholarship underscoring the importance of money in determining economic health and puncturing Born in Brooklyn and raised in Rahway, he worked his way through Rutgers University where he was a student of Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board,

He received his doctorate at Columbia University and spent the bulk of his teaching career at the University of Chicago until his retirement two years ago. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Worship Services on Sunday, Feb. 10, will be wild at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The 9:30 a.m. service will be informal and conclude with a Bible Study. Church School will gather at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. service will be a Regular Worship with the choir. The Rev, Richard Dudinak, pastor, will preach on "The Christian Con-The Adult Fellowship will convene at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9, beginning with a covered-dish supper. The program will be "Playhouse 80." There will be a Bible Study at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Administrative Board will assemble on Wednes-

day; Feb. 13, ar 7:30 p.m. at the home of birs, andrew -Semple. The church is located at 406 W. Grand Ave.

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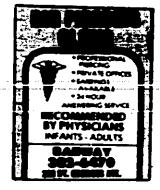
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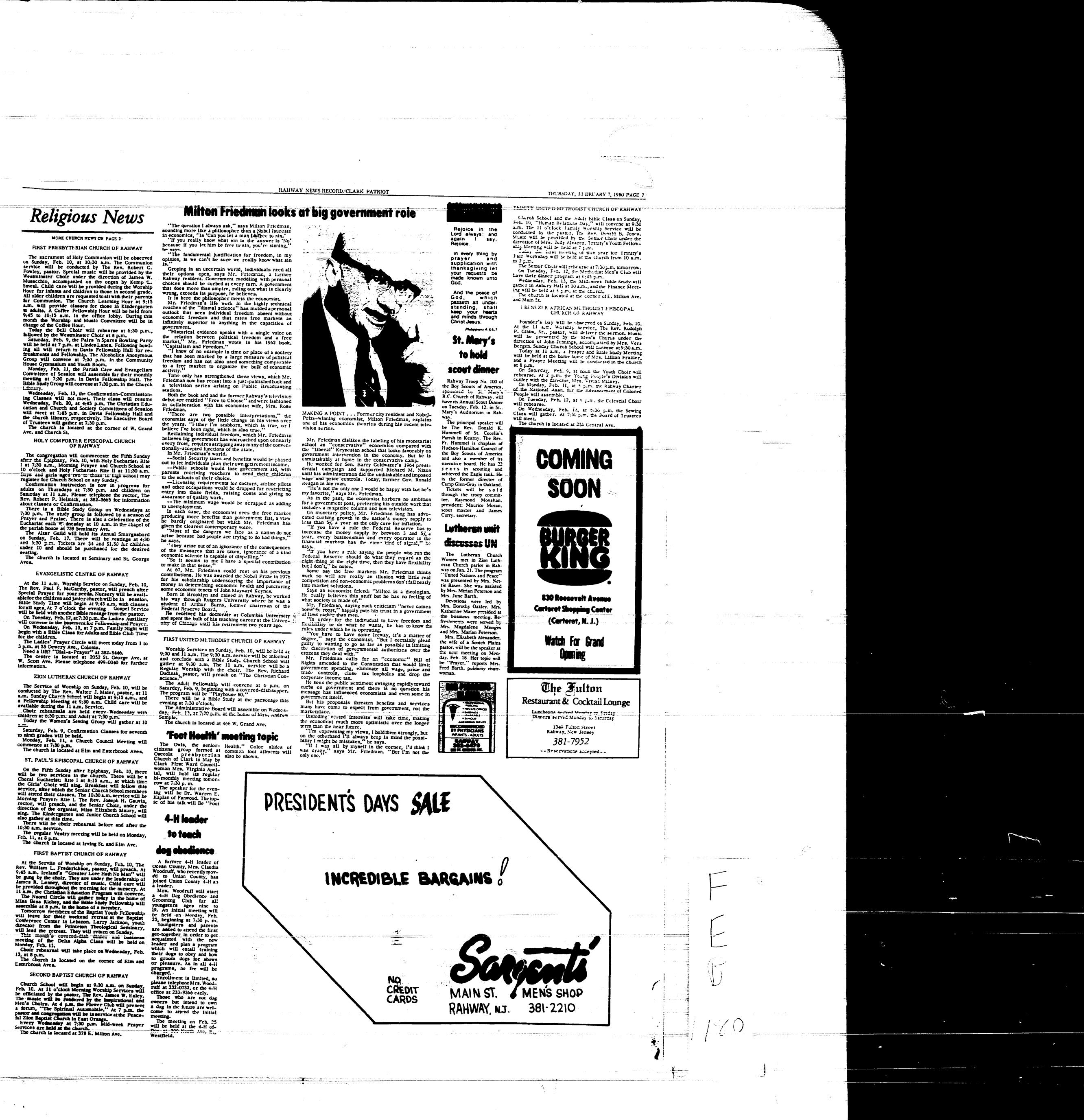
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a total of 1,442 paints The over-all winnerisdetermined on notal points rather than 30 at home at 10 a. m. on vidence's Mike Rew dec- ENERGY ALTERNATIVE? . . Although lessons do not won-lost records. The winners, a group of eighth graders, shown, left to right, are: Jan. 23. Standing, Tom Scally, Billy Vinconte, Ron Hoen, Paul Driedon and Marcy Krasney, co-captain; kneeling, Chris Dailey, Jenniter Connolly, Pete Dynda, co-captain; Paula Rizzi and Tom Briezie

Patti Jaworski sparks Seton Hall Buccettes

their 13th baskethall game of points and were on their

New Providence team The Rahway Recreation clo of Rahway also won by IN TOP FURM ... The Nets won the Charles H. Brewer School Basketball Tourna- Dept. Junior Wrestling Team forfeit, ment held in co-educational physical education classes at the Clark school by scoring defeated New Providence 39- At 100 pounds New Pro-• • • At of pounds Jemal Ramos Derrick Wadley in three

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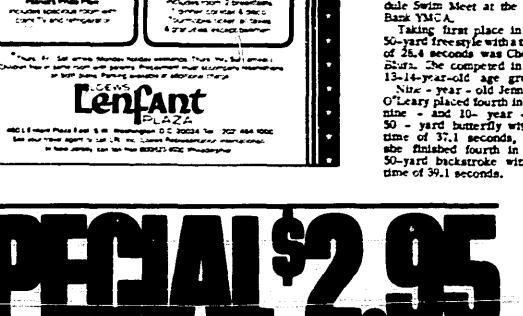
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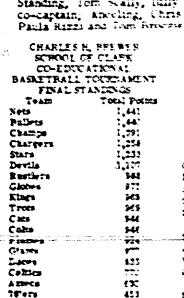
 The Seton Hall University Women's Baskethall Team of Seton Hall University Hall Team of Seton Hall

This year," says coach, Sue Dilley, other young center.
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The Arthur L Remonal High School Athlethe Booster Club will hold their next general meetin on Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:4 p.m. in the high school Parents of all athletes. motived in any of the sports' programy offered at the school throughout the year. are invited to attend." Plans will be discussed for she added. the Witter Sports Award Program to be beld in March



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City cagers take 13th at Raiders' expense

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the season, at 72-01 victory way, Plains on the kysers' oburt Joines with 20, Charlies Feb. 1. Holmes, 21; Andy Collins, Coach Tom Lewis' team 10; Alex Johnson, three; never trailed as they opened O'Neil Thomas, sia; Mitch the game scoring the first 12 Zimmel, four; Tom Soloman, points. The Raiders battled four; Tim Bragg, two, and back to cut the lead to 29-25 Mark Robinson, two. at the half, led by Reggie The Indians had a 31-28 Hammonds with 20 and Ger- lead from the floor and 10-5 ald Finney with 13, but the from the line. The Raiders Indians then opened the are now 4-10,

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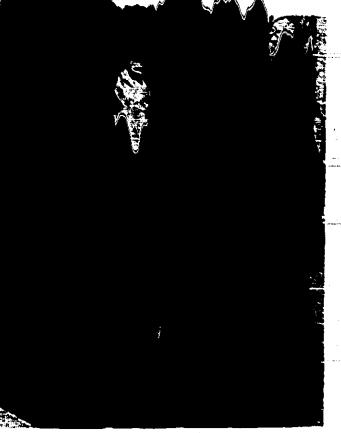
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nine - and 10- year -old seconds and he placed eighth - yard batterfly with a in the 100-yard freestyle time of 37.1 seconds, and with a time of one minute finished fourth in the and 14.6 seconds. He was 50-yard backstroke with a entered in the nine-to-10year-old age group. The Community YMCA

Parents Group' sponsored the meet, which was attend-

Church loop picks officers

for new year Giftern : Rend for the nt, George Taylor of the ly Mountain. Church of senior loys leagues with 18 trams competing. The Annual All-Star Game Night was set for Thursday, March 13, at the Rahway Junior High School Gym-Merck was a 42-20 min naisum.



 widence's Mike Rew dec-isioned Pere Williams 6-2. At 105 pounds Dean Cross of New Providence pinned
 Derrick Wadley in three Ave., Summit.

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frong 18-11, at the end of with nine. the first period and were never behind. Al Carter, with 20 points, led the winners aided by Warren Lewis with 14. Benny Rivers finished the night with 10. Four members of the Old Corner Inn team were in double figures, Leo Luck, 17: Lenny Brunstein, 12: Rahway Church Athletic Asan. for 1980 at the asso- Steve Suckar, 10. ciation's annual meeting. The Hawks were also a held at the Zion Lutheran first time loser when they Church Education Building dropped a close 57-50 de-

Warren Holy Mountain. Church of God; vice president, Darren Lesinaki of St. Mark's R. C. Church and secretary-treasurer, John Wiese of the Trinity United Methodist Church, all of Rahway. The association is con-ducting basketbuli for giris, biddy boys, junior boys and senior boys leagues with 18 trams competing.

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City wrestlers de-claw Lions in 54-7 victory

The undefeated, but tied, Catholic decisioned Pat Sci-Rahway High School Wrest- Icr 8-0 at 129 pounds. over the Roselle Catholic 135 pounder, won a 74 Lions, Rahway winners decision over Audious Pri-were: Leroy Mack, Dave olo. Sharp, Don Ramos, Craig At 141 Wittek decisioned Smith, Rich Wittek, Eli Mil- Pat Monaco 6-0. ler, Kevin Phillips, Albert At 148 Eli Miller pinned Smith and TyroneButler. The Paul Carasino in 44 seconds. latter two are undefeated on At 158 Traci Miller pinned Steve Siegelski in one minute the season. The results follow: and 59 seconds. At 101 pounds Bill McGre- Phillips pinned Mario Gargor of Roselle Catholic deci- cell in one minute and eight sioned Pete Ramos 3-0. seconds at 170 pounds. At 108 Mack pinned Carman Albert Smith, at 188, pin-

Malgeri in 54 seconds.ned John Nugent in fiveAt 115 Dave Sharp won byminutes and 32 seconds. default. Rahway's Don Ramos pin-ned Randy Horning in three At heavyweight Butler pinned Russ Mody in three minutes and 44 seconds. minutes and 52 seconds at Rahway is 7-0-1 and Ro-122 pounds. Matt Rinaldo of Roselle

Mat-time thriller finds

Johnson an losing end

selle Catholic is 2-5.

Coach John Redfern's utes and 43 seconds. Clark Crusaders wrestling At 108 Rosenbach pinned team dropped a thriller to Gerald Highsmith in three the strong Elizabeth Minute- minutes and 29 seconds. men 32-30 on the Clark mats. At 115 O'Connor pinned The Crusadershad an 18-9 Rudy Gilliam in two minlead after the 135-pound utes and 53 seconds, class on wins by Kevin Ro- At 122 Oddi decisioned senbach, Bill O'Connor, Ad. Milton Lane 5-0.

Raritun Bay splashes

city 'Y' boy swimmers

The Rahway Young Men's der group, Denise Humik Christian Asan, Boys Swim in the 25-yard breassurvice Team went down in deleat in the eight-year-old-inder to Raritan Bay YMCA 142 group, Tricia McGuire, in 57. Rahway's diving team the 50-yard breaststrukt in

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Richard Alexander of Rahway set a Manhattan College Indoor high-jump mark and qualified for the first - ever Intercollegiate Athletic Asan, indoor pentathion at the Princeton Relays at Jadwin Gymnasium in Princeton. Alexander, a junior and former Union Catholic standout cleared six feet and 10.75 inches, breaking the old ecord shared by himself and former Jaspar star, Bill Connell. That performance, coupled with his two-minute, 41.1-accond time in the 1,000-meter run, gave Alexander, ho finished last in the nine-man event, 3,406 points.

The IC4A qualifying standard is 3,400 points. The strong Johnson Regional Girls Basketball Team defeated Cranford 60-40. Clark took an 18-8 lead in the first period, and used six-point surges five times in the game. The Crusaders are the leaders in the Watchung Conference, National

mroute to her 16-point performance. Whitney Browne had 10. The Setters broke the game open in the second period when they moved into a 20-8 lead and were on top 35-20

at the half. Joanna Arneo scored all 16 of her points in the second and third periods, when the Clark gals outscored Giris Catholic 39-18. Giris Catholic made a run at the Setters in the last eriod when they outscored them 21-10. Sharon Miller rolled to a one-sided win over the Indians had the game ed the losers with 13. They are now 3-10. The Rahway girls lost another game, this time to Roselle 32-19. Coach Ken May's team shot a horrible 9% rom the field, hitting five of 53, while the Rams were Wendy Flowers had the high game score of 14 for the winners and Tammy Wilnston had 17 rebounds. Lisa Cykowski led Rahway with nine and Mary Lawreace had four. . . .

Rahway former baskethall star, Jim Stewart, played his finest game of his short career at Fairleigh Dick-inson University, as he scored 24 points when they lost to Drezel. to Drezel. Stewart tossed in a career-high, making 11 of 14 field-goal accompts. The Rahway native was superb-in the second half, scoring 18 points. Sure I'm pleased at doing so well," said Stewart. "I really hadn't had a good game all season. So I'm glad I finally made a contribution. It hurts, though, that we lost. We played so well but we just came up a point short in the end." Drezel 9-10, sealed the win by hitting eight straight foul shots in the final minute and 59 seconds. We want to thank the fine staff of young ladies and

Craig Middleton, the scam manager, for their help to our reported at the Rahway High School basketball games. Thanks to Donna Pfaff, Nancy Robertson, Tracy Petrarol and Lisa Hickman. The un-defeated string of the Rahway High School Junior Varsity Baskethall Team went by the boards Feb.

2 at Linden when the Tigers defeated Rahway 89-71. Gavin Brags with 23 and Tom Soloman with 22 led adley. The team won its first 14 games. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13 The Rahway High School Track Team finished fourth in the Union County Indoor Track and Field Champion-ahip at the Thomas G. Dunn Athletic Center in Eliza-Tyrone Hickman, won the 440-yard run in 53.9 seconds, placed fourth in the high burdles in eight minutes and fourth in the high jump at six feet. In the 60-yard dash Hal Young was fifth in 6.8 sec-In the 440-run Herman Blanks was third with a 54.8 second clocking. In the rwo-mile run Jose Franco was third in 10 minutes and 30.9 seconds.

Plainfield won the meet with 39, Elizabeth with 26, Weatfield with 25 and Rahway with 24. . . . Your reporter served as an official at the Ninth Annual Princeton Relays at the university, serving with a gold medal winner in the Berlin Olympics, John Woodruff, who won the 880-yard run.

The Johnson Regional girls of Clark won their 12th game in 13 starts in a hard-fought victory over the strong Westfield Blue Devila 71-55. The Blue Devils hit for over 60% of their shots from the floor. Behind the scoring of Karen Morgan with 20 for Human with 12 and Val Wright with 17 the game, Jenny Hugger with 12 and Val Wright with 12, the Blue Devils jumped in front with a 10-3 lead. The Crusaders then tied up the contest at 17-17 on Donna Toma's steal in mid-court, but the Blue Devils kept it close and were trailing by four 29-25 at the half-time. at the half-time. The 29th Annual Metro-Coach Tony Fainone's Clark gais turned it on in the politan Interacholastic Swimdird period and rattled off 12 straight points to take ming and Diviag Invitational Line Toms Dai 24, Elles Akelson had 10 and Terri Juliano had seven meals for the Crusaders.

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placed ninth. They also swam the S00-yard freestyle in which Pollemus placed ninth and Chludzinski placed The Plainfield Cardinals had no trouble with the Rahway girls as they coasted to a 64-24 hasketball win. The Cardinals, now 11-2, used an all-court press that held the Indians to under 10 points per period. Double figures by Sandy Burns with 19, Dec Payne with 14 and Many Sandy Burns with 19, Dec Payne Rahway's Liss Cykowski and Rosalind Owens each scored 11 points. Rahway is now 2-10. seventh. They both swam on the 400-yard freestyle relay team which came in fourth. Union Catholic High School placed third in the

group, composed of Mike Anderson, Doug Hutnick, Rob Anderson and Damian McGuire, took first place over Raritan Bay. The Rahway YMCA Girls Swim team suffered a defeat against Metuchen 142 of to 67. Kathy Drozd took a ed by about 300 boys and Y's Guys handed the Old ner over the Knights of to 67. Kathy Drozd took a girls representing 30 AAU Corner Inn their first loss Columbus. first place in the diving teams from the state. of the season 76-64 in the Gien Howard had 15 and event. The Fanwood - Scotch Rahway Recreation Dept. Pat Wittleid 10. The K of Other first-place winners Plains team is coached by City Basketball League. C was topped by Ed McNic. for Rahway were Jodi Favor Ed Dellert, Bill Hayes and The Y Guy's moved in holas with 10 and Bob Arcuri in the 25-yard butterfly in Bill Reichle. from 18-11 at the end of with nine. C was topped by Ed McNic_ for Rahway were Jodi Favor that has long been used for the eight-year-old-and-un- a varietal out of California

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Mitch Zimmel scored an 13 for the losers. important three pointer for a Other scorers for Clark 57-49 Rahway lead at the were: Glen Bodnar, 13; Steve four-minute and 22-second The teams exchanged has-kets. Then, with one minute Clark's record is now 12-4.

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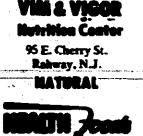
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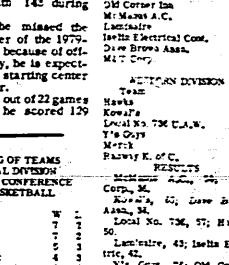
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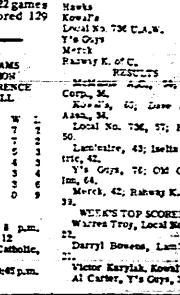
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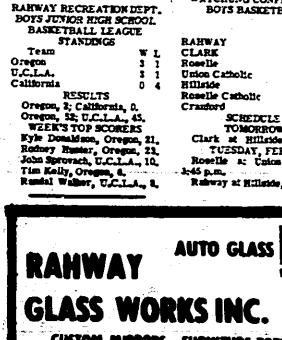
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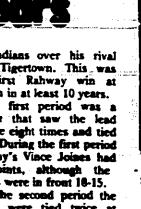
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parent heart attack. Born in Italy, he had lived in Elizabeth 70 years. Mr. Guardino had been employed for 35 years by the Diehl Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth and Finderne. He retired in 1963 and had been member of the 25-Year

accounting courses a big He had also been a communicant of Sacred Heart R.C. Church in Elizabeth. .He was the husband of the late Mrs. Loretta Merritt Guardino, who died in 1948. Surviving are a son, Frank lived; two daughters, Mr

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Mr. Virchick, 66

L,P, NO. 100 John Virchick, 60, of Demerest Ave., Avenel, died Thursday, Jan. 31, in Lyons Veterans Adminis-tration Hospitsl after a brief illness. Born in Linden, he had resided in Elizabeth for some time, before moving to Avenel 27 years ago. Mr. Virchick 80, of Demerest Ave., Avenel, died Thursday, Jan. 31, in Lyons Veterans Adminis-tration Hospitsl after a brief illness. Born in Linden, he had resided in Elizabeth for aome time, before moving to Avenel 27 years ago. Mr. Virchick 90, of Demerest Ave., Avenel, died Thursday, Jan. 31, in Lyons Veterans Adminis-tration Hospitsl after a brief illness. Born in Linden, be had resided in Elizabeth for aome time, before moving to Avenel 27 years ago. Mr. Virchick 90, of Demerest Ave., Avenel, died Thursday, Jan. 31, in Lyons Veterans Adminis-tration Hospitsl after a brief illness. Born in Linden, be had resided in Filizabeth for aome time, before moving to Avenel 27 years ago. Mr. Virchick 90, of Demerest Ave., Avenel, died Thursday, Jan. 31, in Lyons Veterans Adminis-tration Hospitsl after a brief illness. Born in Linden, be for aome time, before moving to Avenel 27 years ago. Mr. Virchick 90, of Demerest Ave., Avenel, died Thursday, Jan. 31, in Lyons Veterans Adminis-tration Hospitsl after a some time, before moving al worker for the Postal Service in Newark for 27

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John L. Schorf, ex-clork at Purolati

John L. Scharf, 68, of 734 E. Milton Avc., Rah-way, was found dead Fri-day, Feb. 1, at home, apparently the victim of a beart attack. Born in Newark, he had lived in Rahway 30 years. Mr. Scharf was employed as a clerk by Purolator Products Inc, of Rahway, where he worked more than 20 years before retiring 10 years ago. He had been a member of the Rahway Yacht Club

Mrs. Robine Mason, 87 two-your township

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Charles Baranowsk

Charles Baranowski of He was an Army Norwood Circle, Clark, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness. Born in Scranton, Pa., he Nr. Baranowski had been a member of St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark. had lived in Newark before He is survived by his moving to Clark 15 years widow, Mrs. Irene Rochna ago. Baranowski, and a sister. retired five years ago after Clark.

Mrs. Barnett, 56

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Mrs. Dolores Barnett, Sc. of 137 Poriois St., incusts, Brooklyn, N.Y.; three stepdied Sunday, Jan. 27, in College Hospital in Newark after a long illness. Born in Vidalia, Ga., she had lived in Newark many SEALED BIDS will be re-
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NOTICE OF SALE On Wednesday, February 13, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. at 89 Brant Ave-nue, Clark, New Jersey I will sell for cash to the highest bidder a 1975 Diamond Reo Tractor #D2H64HC608002 seized by virtue of Default of Security Agreement,

C. HEHZOG, BAMM N.J. OFFICERS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 89 BRANT AVENUE CLARK, NEW JERSEY Fee: \$15,64 _____ PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE _____ NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RLEATIVES AND FRIENDS If you are in the military service or the mouse or department of

a person in military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to were or finded for the forces of the United States, and to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United Status, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on March 25, 1960, kindly write to the under stand at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said elec-tion to be forwarded to you, stating your name, use, serial number if you are in the military service, hour address and the address of a data way are annihily write of the formal of 10 the defines the at which you are stationed or can be found, of it just desite the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an spatication under owth for a military service ballot in he for-warded to him/her, stating in your application that he/she is at least eighteen (18) years of age and stating his/her name, serial mher if he/she is in military service, home address and the

address at which be/she is stationed or can be found, and (NOTE: MILITARY SERVICE VOTER CLAIMING MILITARY STATICN AS HOME ADDRESS FOR VOTING PURPOSES MAY NOT USE MILITARY ABSENTEE PALLOT UNLESS RECISTERED TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPALITY WHERE SUCH STATION IS LOCATED. Forms of application can be obtained from the unforsigned, WALTER G. HALPD's, County Cle Union County Court House Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207

By Order of the Board of Education of the Enion County Regional High School District No. 1 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Dated; February 7, 1980 Harold R. Burdge, Jr. 744: \$41,16

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Treation, New Jersey, during business hours. Names and addresses of proapoctive billiors for this project son, and four brothers, may be acquired by telephoning Michael Virchick, Jr. of Avena Code 605-666 6612 dering Avenal, George Virchick business hours, Drawings and supplementary specifications they slot be in-

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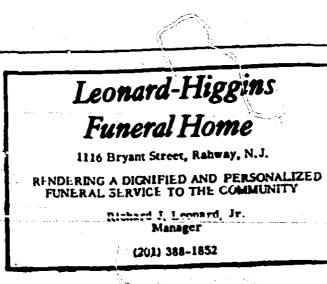
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Herry Dolfinsor.

Harry Dolfinger, Sr. of S07 W. Grand Avc., Rahway, died Monday, Jan. 28, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness. Born in Newark, he had lived most of his life in Hillside before moving to Rahway eight years ago. Mr. Dolfinger was a self-employed painter, retiring employed painter, retiring several years ago. He had been a member of the Westminster Fresby-terian Church in Elizabeth, and the Rahway Retired

grandchildren. Arrangements were by the Corcy and Covey Functs Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING CIVILIAN ABSENTLE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent cutside the State on March 25, 1980, or a q Actsi. Apo Alli pe Albrid de Scher March 25, 1980, but because of permanent and total disability, or because of illness or temporary physical disability, or be-cause of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the ... tenets of your religion, or because of resident sitendance st achool, college or university, or because of the salurd and boars of exployment, will be unable to cast your ballet at the polling pince in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on March 25, 1960, hindly complete the splication form below and soud to the undersigned, or write or apply in persons to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Civilian assertive ballot or forwarded to year. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason you will ast be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absence ballot will be farminated or forwarded to any molicent unlass reason therefore in maximal and home the any applicant unless request therefor is received not loss than seven (7) days prior to the election, and contain the inregular Voters may also apply in person to the County Clark for an absentee ballot on any day up to 3:00 P.M. of the day before the election, March 24, 1980. Voters who are permanently and tetally disabled shall, after their initial request and without further action on their part, be forwarded an absentee ballot application by the County Clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote.

CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION ou must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election i nereby apply for an absentee ballut for the (check Mintcipal Primary i Specta 1 to be held I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day Secause of illness or physical disability. including blindness of pregnancy, I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election day i an permanently and totally disabled. Observance of a religious holiday on election day. Resident attendance at a school, college or university on election delection delection. Because of nature and hours of my employment on election day. CHECK ONE AND COMPLETE I live in the City Town Township legal residence address MIL MY BALLOT TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS: int or type your name name as it appears You may apply in person to the County Clerk for a ballot during If you are sick or confined you may apply to the County Clerk during business hours to 3:00 P.M. of the day prior to the election via authorized messenger designated.

Authorized Hessenger By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Nountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey ODDR Tee: \$117.00

Application forms may be obtained by applying to the under-signed either in writing or by telephone, or the application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the under-signed. ago. Mr. Baranowski was em-ployed as a machinist by the Hyatt Roller Bearing Divi-sion of the General Motors Corp. in Clark before he Home at 20. Sinter, and a sinter, Mrs. Sophie Krajewski of Old Forge, Pa. Arrangements were by the WALTER G. HALPSH, County Clerk Union County C

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