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PRESIDENTIAL PLAYERS... Students in Mrs. Marilyn Thomas' third-grade class at Rahway's Roosevelt School recently gave a shadow play about the life of President Abraham Lincoln. Using props ranging from stuffed turkeys to spinning wheels, the children enacted President Lincoln's life behind a lighted sheet. The effect was as if shadows from the past had come to life. The play was attended by those in pre-achool in the third-grade and parents. those in pre-school to the third-grade and parents.

regular conduct in public where possible.

parks and recreation areas in:

Swimming, b a t h i n g.

The councilmen a l s o

wading and operating motor
mum fine of \$500 and/or
boats or water craft, other
the Kiwanis Club of Rahway,
the Citizens Youth Recreaimprisonment for 90 days for than in designated areas. the Citizens Youth Recreation Committee. St. Mary's imprisonment for 90 days for those who violated it, was introduced by the Rahway City Council Feb. 5.

The measure would forbid the de-facing, tampering with or removal of any buildings, bridges, tables, benches, fireplaces, railings, paving or paving materials, paving or paving materials.

The measure would forbid the city's Dept. of Recreation.

The public hearing and possible final adoption of the ordinance will be held on the Citizens Youth Recreation Committee, St. Mary's R.C. Church, the Rahway Helder Catholic Church and St. Mark's R.C. Church.

St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church of Rahway and its b large or license amended. with or removal of any tion.
buildings, bridges, tables.
benches, fireplaces, railings,
paving or paving materials,
water lines or other public benches will be held on license amended. utilities or parts of them and

temporary or permanent

signs, monuments, stakes,

posts or other boundary

markers or other structures

li would also provide

penalties for those who fail to

co-operate in maintaining restrooms and washrooms in

allowed to use the restrooms and washrooms designated for the opposite sex.

subject to penalties.

Vehicles would have to

or park property.

a neat and sanitary con-Katherine Cregge of 813 academies. Final appoint years of allowed to use the restrooms Lakeside Dr., is one of five ments will be made by the academies following t h e i r
evaluation of the candidates'
college - entrance-examination results, their academic
and extra-curricular records

and washrooms designated
for the opposite sex.

Those who use the facilities would be forbidden to
remove soil, rock, s a n d. in secondary schools and their potential for careers as officers in the armed services.

Tender structural records stones, trees, shrubs or plants or other wood or materials.

Pollution of water or land

the city.

He explained according to the city's definition of a

registered voter, that is, any person whose name

appears on the registra-tion lists, there were 14,037 registered voters in the city when the "My nominees have impressive academic credentials and I am sure the 12th Congressional District will be well-represented when the approximate of the congression of t A group of 45 merchants Chamber of Commerce drive and park only in paved In announcing his nominations, Rep. Rinaldo noted it was not too early for high school juniors to begin the process of applying for admission to a service academy next year. Information about from the city's downtown business district put their The Chainber's focal point heads together with Rahway attitude is 14, vacant acres Business Administrator behind the current construc-Joseph M. Hartnett Feb. 4 to tion site of the new City Hall attempt to come up with ideas for re-vitalizing the declining area.

All the decline of the decl would also apply to mini-bikes and mopeds. Mr. Hartnett emphasized the city tomorrow morning to Safe operation of bicycles would also be mandated and bicycles would be allowed to trict facelift at the Rahway tor said, adding jokingly "but not with the shick or "but not with the shiek or Abdul contractors."

According to Mr.

Hartnett, the federal government values the land at a minimum of \$765,500. He

said he has already interviewed about 30 developers.

The lifeblood for the down-

town area could well be a

undeveloped tract, the will-cial noted, adding perhaps a

major supermarket would be

vew sideritte ellebormung &

to develop part of the empty

member. Mrs. Linda McTeague, the results of random sampling of 200

came to the conclusion "the

Rahway business district has

According to the survey, free parking and more beautiful landscaping should

be some main factors in

improving the business area.

not adapted to changing

major retail outlet on the

petition was circulated. if this number were counted, 25% or 3,509 signatures would be need-By R. R. Faszczewski

American flag or any standard of the United States caused a city councilman to get into a major disagree
way to deface or defile the colleagues Monday.

Fifth Ward Democratic Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy said he was going to yote against the maned for a referendum. However, Mr. Wend Fifth Ward Democratic Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy said he was going to vote against the measure because he felt it would be wrong to take away the right of citizens to disagree with the United States government and show this disagreement by doing damage to the symbol of the government. He added the flag has already become a political symbol and it shouldn't become a religious one. land had disqualified 235 of the signatures on the petition because they

become a religious one.

However, Third Ward
Democratic Councilman
Max Sheld replied if
trampling on the flag was
the only way of expressing
disagreement, he found this
wrong.

Councilman Sheld added

councilman sheld asset there are instances in which individual freedom must give way to collective rights; flying the flag is the symbol of those who have fought for this country and injuring it injures those who have fought for it.

Second Ward Resublican Councilman John C. March

severe penalty for assess who defiles the flag. He added he might even the penalties for those who did not fly the flag or wear an American flag lapel pig.

Sixth Ward Republican Councilman James J. Full-comer said the flag in

content and the flag is rightfully a political system bol, a symbol of national unity. He cited limits on freedoms such as lays against robbery and magader and said the freedom

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Point.

Those nominated will be required to compete for appointment through a process

the appllication procedure may be obtained by writing to Rep. Rinaldo at 2338

Rayburn House Office Build-____ Members of the Middlese: County Militia and Lambs Artillery will becor Washing ton's Birthday with a Revolu-tionary War Encampment on Saturday, Feb. 16, in front of the Terrill Tavern, which is 1632 St. George Ave., Rab way. Terrili Tavern is a small, four-room structure that was ----popular with both American and British Troops during the Revolution.

The structure played host to Gen. George Washington during one of his many trips to Trenton.
The militia units will present a weapons display and

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The Oct. 23, 1979, decision of the Rahway Planning Board unanimously approving a variance and site plan to permit construction of a sandwich shop at Westfield Ave. and Lambert St., Rahway, was upheld by the City Council Feb. 6.

A city resident, Miss Sally M. Grillo of 1375 Lambert St., had appealed the Planning Buard decision, granting the approvals to Raymond Russo of Summit, to the Governing Body after fighting the proposal since last summer.

According to Miss Grillo, the shop, which is slated to be built across from Rahway Junior High School and near city grammar schools, will pose a traffic hazard to the hundreds of children who play on the junior high school fields year round and attend classes at the schools.

Westfield Ave. curves sharply just past the site, now a vacant lot. According to Miss Grillo the street is heavily traveled by trucks, ambulances from nearby Rahway Hospital and cars generated by the Garden State Parkway

than 400 houses, plans a small restaurant with about five tables as an investment. He said he discovered the site by

passing through one day and thinking it would be a good place for a restaurant.

Miss Grillo wrote five letters to government officials and made more than 40 telephone calls in her efforts to ward off the shop. She also started a petition drive in which neighbors

gathered about 100 signatures.

At the October hearing about 15 Lambert St. residents had opposed the variance for the 500-square-foot shop.

Although the site is zoned commercial, residents had

According to Mayor Daniel L. Martin many residential streets in Rahway carry 10 to 15 times as much traffic as

"This sandwich shop will cause a slight increase of some

mayor said.

Planning Board member, Mrs. Eva Pascale, said some of the dangers would be alleviated because of the crosssing

A situ resident Miss administered by the dirion. No person over five

next year. Information about

additional cars, but it will have only a minor effect,"

guard at the intersection.

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pete for vacancies allocated to the 12th Congressional

dents, Rey Favis of 583 E.

nominated by Rep. Rinaldo

play candle-making and

to compete for admission to the military academy at West

Miss Cregge will compete for admission to the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Md.

Two other Rahway students, Rey Favis of 583 E.

Two other Rahway students, Rey Favis of 583 E.

Milton Ave. and Anthony was not too early for high

objected because of what they felt were hazards.

ing its efforts to review crime. Community participation is needed. Citizen con-cern and participation, by reporting those things which "look fuany," may prevent many crimes which would be otherwise ly-low prices. - Anyone removing accessories, ilgone un-noticed and un-solved. -- Anyone in a store concealing mer-chandist on their person.
-- Persons seen entering or leaving a Citizens of Rahway, are part of the "crime prevention team," according to Mrs. Marilyn Mazur of the department's Crime Prevention Bureau. business place after hours.
... The sound of breaking glass or other Resident are asked to report all unusual circumsiances which might indi-cate criminal activity, it is must belieful if Peysonsiralking down a street peering into each parked car.

- A stranger carrying appliances, house-hold goods, luggage or other bundles from neighbor's home. you identify yourself when you report a crime, but if you wish to remain anonymous, your telephone call will still activities will be regarded as such upon police investigation. Persons or indivi-dants checked by the police as a result of please telephone the Rahway Police Dept. at 388-1900. Re sure to report: The a call, will be grateful for concern for address of incident, the number persons involved, a description of th aide noted.

Residents can be members

Neighborhond Watch Program.

Here is what to watch for: height, weight, dress and complexio concise details of all circumstances note and the license numbers of any cars -- A stranger entering a neighbor's involved.

-- A stranger entering a neighbor's involved.

-- For information on the Neighborhook the Neigh - Broken or open windows or doors.

in reducing crime in city



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ENVELOPES

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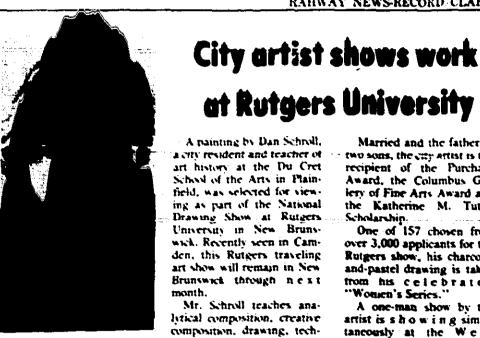
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PRICES! The Rahway Hows-Record

The Clark Patrio

1470 Broad St., Reliway, N.



A painting by Dan Schroll, Married and the father of a city resident and teacher of two sons, the city artist is the art history at the Du Cret recipient of the Purchase School of the Arts in Plain- Award, the Columbus Galfield, was selected for view- lery of Fine Arts Award and ing as part of the National the Katherine M. Tuttle Drawing Show at Rutgers Scholarship. University in New Bruns One of 157 chosen from wick. Recently seen in Cam-den, this Rutgers traveling Rutgers show, his charcoalart show will remain in New and-pastel drawing is taken Brunswick through next from his celebrated Mr. Schroll teaches ana- A one-man show by the litical composition, creative artist is show in g simulcomposition, drawing, tech-taneously at the West nique and media and life Virginia University in Mor-

Dan Schroll

wood Dr., Rahway.

cal instation, announced

publican chairwoman, Miss Abbie Hersch, City Republi-

can Chairman Richard J.

DePasquale has urged all

citizens interested in Re-

support for the City Council

seats in the Primary Elec-

646-4550

madical expenses poid.

Friday, Feb. 15.

donation of \$4.

The National State Bank's \$1,646,977, while this figure Republicans will be holding 1979 operating income be- was \$1,050,814 in the preits Annual Valentine's Day fore securities transactions vious year. Per share earn-Party from 9 p.m. on Satur-day, Feb. 10, to 1 a.m. on 52 per share, up 30% com-55 cents compared to 35 Sunday, Feb. 17, at the home pared with \$4,570,464, or cents the fourth quarter in of Councilman and Mrs. \$1.53 per share in 1978, said 1978. James JFulcomer 1142 Mid- W. Emlen Roosevelt, presi-Total deposits as of Dec. dent and chief executive 31 of last year were \$709.383,333, compared with The public is invited for a officer. \$681.865,511 a year earlier, a Income during the fourth 4.04% increase. publican officeholders will be quarter of 1979 was \$18,115, sources rose to \$809,290,716 in attendance. The affair 269 and \$14,906,189 in the from \$768,054,257 the year honors Rahway Republican same period the previous before, while loans were officeholders. Various hever year. Net income a f t c r \$406,059,131 compared with ages and hors d'oeuvres will securities trading was 3404,976,018 in 1978.

be served. So,003,929 in 1979, comRahway citizens interpared to \$4,593,583 at year Union, Middlesex, Hunterested in running for City end 1978. The fourth quarter don and Mercer Counties,

drawing at the Du Cret gantown, W. Va.

National State reports

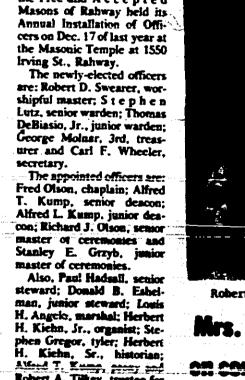
Council are extended a spe- 1979 net income was including one in Rahway. City library to present mons to let him know by brary will present two film- John Wayne, will be shown

Ticket reservations can be 21. Boys and girls in kinder-Hersch at 388-2997. garren to sixth-grade may see "Anatole and the Pisee "Anatole and the Pi-ano." "Jimmy's Kite." History Month" the Rahway section of the National Coun-"A man has not seen a "Curious George Rides a thing who has not felt it." Bike" and "Toolbox Ballet" cil of Negro Women will sponsor a program at the library on Thursday, Feb. 28. from 3:15 to 4 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. Under the theme. Music for Freedom, the film Got TREE POTARY NOMES AND METHER OF IRPARTS and PME-SOCIOLETS S A Foster Perent Call Division of Youth

all programs.

Admission will be free to "When a tellow says, it ain't the manny, but the principle of the thing," it's the meany." Kin Hutherd

the Free and Accepted



830 Roosevelt Avenue

(Carteret, N. J.)



FROM GRANDMA'S DAY, ... Dond! Stewart, 2. of Rahway, is shown trying out the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.'s the original 1913 model, as his mother, Mrs. Angela Stewart, and New Jersey Bell representative, Miss Paula Yorke, look

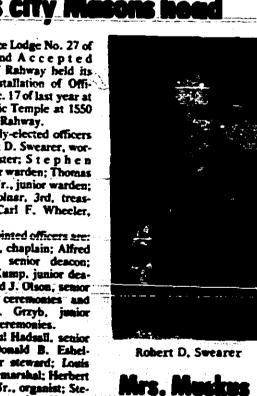
pokeswoman for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. announced the introduction of a brand-new "old wall-mounted Bell System telephone first introduced in 1913 and which has not been manufactured since 1940.

The telephone is the latest addition to the Design-Line oliection. The introduction of the Country Junction coincider with the fifth anniversary of the company's first offering of Design-Line decorator models for residence customers. There are 16 Design-Line models available. New Jersey Bell employes at three retail PhoneCenter Stores donned Victorian costumes as part of New Jersey Bell's celebration Feb. 7 to introduce the "old-fashioned" depone model. The employes momentarily turned the clock back to the turn of the century during receptions at PhoneCenter Stores in the Woodbridge Mall in Woodbridge, Garden State Plaza in Paramus and Cherry Hill Mall in "The growing trend to use the telephone as a decorating accessory, together with the surging interest in nostalgia and antiques inspired the Country Junction telephone model, said Mrs. Melody Brzoska, product manager. "Although the telephone looks like the 1913 model, and maintains the same quality crafts the look is wooden and the same quality crafts."

exterior, the phone itself utilizes the latest technology in producting high-quality voice transmission and reception, Mrs. Brzoska added. The new telephone set, which is wall-mounted and has a rotary dial, is crafted in real oak. It has a lathe-turned, solid The oak has been strained and sealed with low-gloss olyurethane, requiring simple wiping and no polishing for 'There is a lot of hand-crafted workmanship that goes into the manufacture of the Country Junction casing," said the roduct manager. "The parts are all hand-sanded and nand-statued. In that respect we've returning to the crafts of Another authentic aspect of th Country Junction telephone is the straight, braided hand-set cord.

The straight braided cords have not been maded on a regular desis since the 1940 s. Now the cords are modular soe individual customer can connect and disconnect them in case there's a need for repair. The cords are modern inside,

but they are authentic to the original 1913 model on the Mr. Swearer installed



past masters of the lodge." of Education. Mrs. Virginia P. Muskus, was selected by the New Jersey School Boards Assn. to be a mem-Mr. Swearer has been a ber of its annual nominating member of the lodge since committee.

1962. He has served as an The nominating committee officer for the past eight will be selecting officers for years. He resides with his this state-wide association wife, Mrs. Patricia Swearer, who will serve for the next At 128 Marlboro St., Westfield.

No one is every invited to
join the organization, but any
man over 21 may petition for
membership t h r o u g h a
filed.

Mr. Muskus has represented Clark on the Regional
Board for six years. She
resides at 53 Conger Way,
with her husband, George
Muskus, and family.

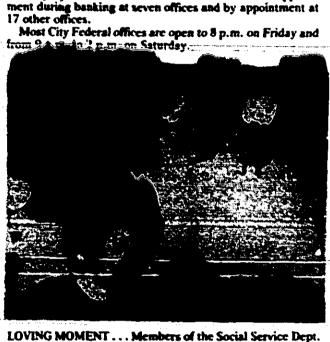
school year.

Mr. Muskus has represented convention for one paid at the convention for delegates and spectators
alike.

man by tomorrow. There is a
convention fee of \$2 to be
paid prior to March 8 and \$3
to be paid at the convention
for delegates and spectators
alike.

City Federal offers tex-filing assistance

City Federal Savings and Loan Assn. is expanding its tax-preparation service to provide full-time assistance to all "state residednts who need help in filing federal and state. returns by the Tuesday, April 15, deadline. This is the seventh year City Federal, New Jersey's largest family financial center, has provided this service. In prior tax seasons it was available only to depositors of the association and by appointment only. This year, the association, in cooperation with H & R Block, will offer full-time, walk-in service to all taxpayers throughout the area served by its 68-branch office system. which includes an office in Rahway. The service will begin immediately and will be available to Wednesday, April 16. "City Federal is pleased to be able to expand this service," said Gilbert G. Roessner, chairman of th \$1.9 Billion financial institution, in announcing the agreement with the H & R Block organization. Competitive fees will be charged for the tax service and will include subsequent H & R Block assistance dealing with the Internal Revenue Service if the tax return is audited. "Our service will enable New Jersey families to have the benefit of tax consultants when preparing their returns and we will provide this service at a relatively low cost and at convenient locations," Mr. Rocasner said. Tax-preparation service will be available without appoint-



LOVING MOMENT... Members of the Social Service Dept. of the Rahway Woman's Club and the Rahway Area Junior Noman's Club entertained the children at the Marguerite Dube Children's Shelter at Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights at a Valentine's Day Party on Feb. 7. Entertainers. shown, left to right, are: Mrs. Kenneth Kirkbright of the woman's club, Mrs.JeffreyVolker of the junior club, Mrs. Robert R. Chankalian, Sr. chairwoman of the Social Service Dept. and Mrs. Judy Kaminsky of the junior club. In the foreground is Mrs. Philip Prasser, woman's club advisor to

Women's clubs groups

Members of the Social
Service Dept. of the Rahway
Woman's Club, in conjunction with the Rahway Area

Marguerite Dube Children at the
Marguerite Dube Children's
Shelter at Runnells Hospital
in Berkeley Heights at a Valentine's Day Party on Presents were provided by the junior woman's club and refreshments by the Rahway Woman's Club group. A puppet show, The Three Pigs," was presented hav the junior woman's club. The background and puppets were created by the mem-The Rahway Band bers of the junior club and Boosters will hold their Anthe puppeteers were Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. William nual Chinese Auction at Rah-Hayes and Mrs. Stephen Jeffry Volker and Miss Ann o'clock. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and tickets may be obtained at the door or by Hammell. The narrator was Mrs. Philip Prasser, the telephoning Mrs. Maryann
Boyle at 388-1476.

Rahway Woman's Club's advisor to the junior club. visor to the junior club. The group were taken on a grand prizes. tour of the facilities at the center conducted by the supervisor at the center. The proceeds will help send the Rahway High School Marching Redskins Members of the Rahway Woman's Club attending were: Mrs. Robert H. on a competitive trip to Chankalian, Sr., chairwoman of the Social Service Dept.; Mrs. Kenneth A. Kirkbright, Mrs. John D. Markey, Mrs. John Pohl, Mrs. Alexander Hammell, Miss Helen Avery, Miss Hilda Avery and

thinking about and even

re-ignite, all by the power of

Mr. Popelsky, who even

cause a burned-out match to

extra-sensory perception.

s. Prasser. The junior club was represented by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Haves, Mrs. Volker, Mrs. Kaminsky and Miss The Republican Commit ice of Union County will hold an open convention at the Thomas G. Dunn Sports Center at Elizabeth High School on Saturday, March 8, to determine the positions psychic show on the county GOP organiza-tion line in the Tuesday, June 3, Republican Presidential Primary Election.

According to County Pefrom Edison, Mark Popelsky, will be the great performer publican Chairman Alfonio at the Men's Club breakfast i. Pisano there will be 2,389 an Sunday, Feb. 245, at 9:30 convention delegates and the a.m. at Temple Beth O'r at The organization line will bend coins, disclose your be allocated to all candidates social security number unchoses at the convention, seen, reveal any combinawith the winning presidential tions of numbers you are

delegates must be registered with their municipal chair-

candidate designating the names of delegates for the

Those wishing to become

at-large positions.

A township man, Marine
Pfc. Patrick A. Honeywell,
the son of Forest R. Honeywell of 5 Sheffield Way,
Clark, recently participated
in cold-weather training on
Cape Cod,

Hs is a member of the 36th
Marine Amphibious Unit,
based at Camp Lejeune,
N.C.
Pfc. Honeywell joined the
Marine Corps in January of
last year.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT it into a performing arts center for the greater Union tion of persons in the Union The sheriff explained " The campaign, headed by Robert Balfour of Plain-field, president of Rahway Landmarks, Inc., a non-profit organization, is aimed at raising \$100,000 to purchase the theater, which now abows films, then "these vehicles are specially while handling prisoner

TUNING UP . . . Robert Balfour gives a demonstration

on the Rahway Theater's original built-in pipe organ,

used in the early 1930's to accompany silent movies

and vaudeville acts. A larger version of such an organ exists at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

County hearing planned

on revenue-sharing aid

The Union County Community Development Pevenue-Sharing Committee will

County United Cerebral
Palsy Center Renovation,
\$34,400, \$25,000; Union

hold a public hearing on County Assn. for Retarded Citizens Facility, \$95,000, 0, time the committee's final In addition, Rahway Sewer

application-funding recommendations will be presented.

The hearing, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the

general meeting room of the Cranford Municipal Building at 8 Springfield Ave., Cranford, announced County S7,000, \$531,000; Rahway Downtown Improvement Program, \$57,000, \$50,000; Visiting

Manager George J. Nurse and Health Services of

Afbanese and William L. Union County, \$6,468.

Machmer, Jr., committee chairman. County, \$344,269, \$200,100;

The committee, which Union County Council on

held its first hearing on Jan. Alcoholism, \$20,000, \$3,000

mitted funding proposals since November of last year. Setting Detoxification Program, \$5,000, \$3,000.

23, has been reviewing sub- and Union County Social-

Requests totaling more than \$11 million have been received with an anticipated

Requests totaling more for Retarded Citizens, \$25,000, \$10,000; Rahway

grant of \$5.7 million ex- Community Action Organiza-pected. tion, \$27,500, \$6,000; Rab-

The groups involved, their way Dare Care Center, cash requests and the com-

Union County Fair Housing
Program, \$33,142, \$20,000;
Urban League Crisis Intervention and Improvement
Program, \$102,076, 0; Urban

League Housing Counseling Union County, \$7,300, Program, \$72,795, \$40,000 \$8,000.

Also, Union County Neighborhord Housing Service, \$25,740, 0; Rahway Day Care

Corp., 3177,000, 3170,000 and Union County Grant Administration, \$2 1 1, 0 0 0.

In addition, Union County E c o n o m i c Development Corp., \$147,000, \$190,00 and

"Good resolutions are aimply checks that man draw
on a bank where they have
no account." Occar Wilde

and Urban League Minority Contractor Loan Program, \$101.075.0

Section 1: Ranway Day Care Center, \$144.500, 0; Rahway Barrier Removal Project. \$26,000, \$8,000; Rahway Senior Citizen Bus Project, \$51,560, \$30,000; Rahway Recreation Improvements, \$80,000, \$20,000; Union

cash requests and the com- \$24,875, \$24,000;

Artistic revival sought

inside Rehway Theater

A drive is under way by a citizens group to purchase

To many people the old theater is simply a place where they can still see a movie at a reasonable price, but to the Rahway Landmarks group, it is an elegant and monumental tribute to the past worth preserving.

"This building was unique when it was built 52 years ago," noted Mr. Balfour gazing around with affection.

Normally, you had to go into a city as large as Newark to find a theater this elaborate."

He polyred to the hard-gazzed record apple and here.

lie pointed to the hard-carved rococo-style architec-

"We want this theater to look the way it did on the

day it opened," said the restoration group's head with

conviction.

"The original chandelier reflected four different colors to change the mood of the theater. We want all that splendor back," he added.

In addition, the group plans to restore the theater's original marquee, which had 125 running lights. On top, was a vertical sign, reading "Rahway" in lights, and a huge pulsating diamond above.

The group's goal is to "present in Rahway, the type of high-caliber performances found at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel," Mr. Balfour noted.

There would be performances by the ballet, state opers, concerts, dinner theater and film festivals, as well as vaudeville. Vaudeville was regularly above at

well as vaudeville. Vaudeville was regularly shown at

He pointed out several opera companies have been in touch with the organization, expressing interest in its plans for the theater.

"Some people think my cultural hopes for the theater are no high," noted the Plainfielder. "They say, 'why Rahway?" And I say, why not Rahway? With gas getting so expensive, people can't afford to travel to New York for culture. This theater is centrally-located, it is accessible by hus and it's two blocks from the Pennsylvania Railroad station. What more could you ask?

Mr. Balfour pointed out the theater first received attention from the Garden State Theater Organ Society for its pipe organ, used in the early 1920's to accompany silent movies and vaudeville acts, which is still intact.

the theater also featured resident organists.

The theater is the only one in Union County to still

have such an organ. A larger version exists at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

World War II in order to use the steel for ammunition, and if they escaped that fate, they were later dismantied to install old-fashioned air-conditioning units, which

were massive and unwieldly.

"We lucked out on that point," said Mr. Balfour.

"When it came time to air-condition the building for some reason the organ pipes were left and the air-conditioning was pisced on the stage."

The air-conditioning unit is cumbersome, however, obstructing most of the stage so new and modern units will be essential after Rahway Landmarks begins its restoration.

The organ, however, remains sevene and un-molested, and Mr. Balfour willingly demonstrates its range, as well as the excellent acoustics of the building.

"That's the beauty of this auditorium," explained Mr. Balfour. "Beaides the facteverysear in the house

is a good seat, no column or impediments obstruct the view, you cannot find an auditorium today with

the view, you cannot find an auditorium today with such acoustics. A whisper on the stage can be heard in the back rows of the balcony. This sudisorium is virtually a musical instrument.

A tour of the building revealed more of the theater's assets, and more of Mr. Balfour's plans. The lobby originally had thick red carpeting and antique Spanish furniture, some of which is presently in storage. It will be brought our again as to convert parts of the building connected to the lobby into galleries of art exhibits. Tentative plans also include converting the upper balcony into a dinner-theater with glass walls. The projection room would be converted into a kitchen.

Backstage one can find the old vaudeville backdrops on huge canvanes rolled up and stored in a covery. The

on huge canvases rolled up and stored in a corner, T

theater houses five dressing rooms, presently unused.
"I've seen old theaters after they ve been restored,"
said the Plainfield man in awe. "The old musty smell

Major projects are in store for the Rahway Landmarks group. Besides the installation of a new airconditioning system, the organization hopes to install
new heating, as well as new bethrooms, seating and

hew heating, as well as new bathrooms, searing and lights.

Before getting this tremendous project underway, Mr. Balfour and his colleagues must first purchase the building from the Wood Plaza Theater Group of Morristown. In order to do this, they are floating a hond issue in \$100 denominatins, so people can "buy a brick in the project." Donations also will be welcomed.

After raising the money to buy the theater, Rahway Landmarks then can apply for landmark status. This will put them on the National Register of Historic Places and make them eligible for federal funds to be used for the restoration process. As a non-profit organization, they will also be eligible for tax deductions.

"We need grass-roots interest," explained Mr. Balfour. "So we're running special Wednesday-night programs to attimulate public awareness."

Since the theater originally showed silent films and had vaudeville, accompanied by organ music, the theatre enthusiast is incorporating this as part of the wednesday-night programs.

On Jan. 30, Busby Berkeley's "42nd St." and Charlie Chaplin's "Roller Derby," a silent film accompanied by an organist, were shown. There was a reception in the lobby.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, "West Side Story" dative will be shown. Later programs will include "The Great Horain Robbery" and Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer." Also in the works are live musical acts to "show off".

Other programs have included organ recitals and a children's Christman show with 1.3 hours of cartoons. "These shows are quality sours," and Mr. Halfour, "There's no sex or violence."

Then be looked up with admiration at the 1920's architecture and colored brick, adding, "The likes of this building doesn't exist anywhere the

is gone. Everything is clean and freah, it's just wonder-

Most theaters had their pipe organs dismantled during

the theater when it first opened.
"I can hardly wait to see the New Jersey Symphony

ture located along the ceiling and balconies. When the theater opened in 1928 it was originally decorated in plush red, white and gold. A huge pendant crystal chancelier, 13 feet by nine feet, was housed in the

now-empty dome.

"these vehicles are specially designed for the secure transportation of the se people, with a protective barrier between the driver's seat and the passenger compartment and heavy-duty screening on all the windows."

The sheriff added, "Offenders sentenced by the courter of the secure transportation."

He also added in the last year his department had transported 957 persons confined in the Union County Jail.

"We can expect a similar or even higher number this ye ar." Sheriff Froehlich said "The sheriff added," Offenders sentenced by the courter. The sheriff added, "Offen- year." Sheriff Froehlich ders sentenced by the courts in Union County are required by the courts and I believe we will in Union County are regu- be doing it with greater larly transported to institu-tions all over the state. These thanks to the utilization of ovans will help insure sure these vans.". transit is safe, officers are not exposed to attacks t prisoners, and the potential for attempted escapes by those in custody will be He explained, "Rahway Prison, the State Prison Reception Center at Yardville.

Bordentown Reformcars that cost more and consume more gas.

The resolution, sponsored by freeholder, Mrs. Blanche atory and the women's fa-Banasiak, would require the purchase of American made cility at Clinton regularly mini or subcompacts with United States Environmental receive prisoners from Union Protection Agency fuel economy ratios of 25 miles per gallon our charge to medical facilifreeholders, except the couple that are still using them. tions." the sheriff went on. an estimated mpg of 25 or better, the county can save thousands of dollars on fuel economics and thousands of dollars more on the purchase price of its passenger cars. move many prisoners to the More importantly, the county would be making a greater same destination at the same contribution in the struggle to lessen American dependence adoption at Kindness Ken- The many orphaned pets on foreign oil. I urge everyone to rally behind Mrs. Banasiak's efforts to secure the adoption of this needed having to use several cars at once for this purpose, we can policy," stated Councilman Fulcomer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1980 PAGE : Three new vans are being cant saving of fuel, and utilized for the transporta- therefore, county expense," County sheriff's custody, the first seven months of last "with special concern for both safety and security."

Year alone, the Federal Bureau of Investigation rereports Sheriff Ralph G. ported of law-enforcement Froehlich. officers were killed in the line of duty, three of them READY FOR ACTION. . . Embiazoned with a sheriff a star, three new blue wans stand ready to transport prisoners to and from the Union County fail in Elizabeth.

Use subcompact cars : Fulcomer tells count Rahway Councilman James J. Fulcomer today urged the that repair costs are higher for sub-compacts than for larger Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to make a cars, Councilman Fulcomer noted a study of the annual contribution to the energy crisis by adopting a resolution repair costs of different sized 1978 county cars suggested the requiring mini-compact or subcompact cars, instead of larger greater repair costs were "far less" than the thousands of dollars the taxpayers would save in fuel economies and the purchase price of the smaller vehicles. "While different annual repair costs of various 1978 models used by the county varied by an average of less than 25 dollars in each category, the purchase of a 1980 Chevette passengers, except for public safety vehicles. The resolution also would save the taxpayers money, noted Councilman dollars in the purchase price. The most important argument Fulcomer, by stopping the assignment of county cars to all for Mrs. Banasiak's resolution, however, is the patriotic freeholders, except the couple that are still using them.

By purchasing mini-compact and sub--compact cars with argument on lessening American dependency on foreign oil," concluded Councilman Fulcomer.

nels, operated by the Union may be visited from 1 to 4



阿德斯 CON CASHETS THE SELECTION PRICED \$100LES top '230 MALE-PER CHESTS LAMPS cash requests and the committee's funding recommendations follow: Rahway Housing Improvement Program. \$600,000, \$500,000; County. \$6,000, \$6,000; Whis it in good Housing Improvement Program. \$600,000, \$500,000; County. \$6,000, \$6,000; White Project, \$27,745, \$20,000; County. \$25,000, 0; Catholic Union County Multi-Juris-dictional Rehabilitation Program. \$400,000. \$480,000; Nurse and Health Services, \$25,000; Union County Business of Central Union County Struis

Western Union County \$33,752, \$4,000; Union Countseing Program of Rah-County Dept. of Human Research

Way, \$80,129, \$40,000; sources, \$17,600, \$17,000; FROM **DESKS**

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Most of the census questions being asked this year were.

also asked in the 1970 census, including age, race, sex,

occupation. The 1960 census also will gather information

about racial and ethnic origin, national-energy use and

It is expected the new population total will be slightly more

than 222 million, up by 9% from 1970, if the census bears

this out, it will be the smallest increase in any census except

the 1940 period which recorded the lowest 10-year growth

Beware of swindlers

silver coins, jewelry and sterling-silver flatware since the

But many people have been shortchanged by buyers who

In addition, many who sold their coins, silver, or flatware

didn't realize these items may command a higher price than

the value of the precious metals alone. A rare coin or

finely-crafted gold ring, for example, may be worth more

By exercising caution you can save money when you decide

Here are some tips for selling coins, jewelry and flatware:

-Deal only with established and reputable coin dealers.

price, which is listed in most major newspapers.

metal and at the same time expects to make a profit.

you could receive for having them melted down.

- 507, in sarars = 50% and 18 kerets = 75%.

If jewelry is not marked it may indicate the jewelry is only

old-filled. Sterling-silver purchased within the past 20 years a required to be marked "sterling" and have a craftsman's

trademark such as a circle, number or letter imprinted on the

on a scale that is not within your view. New Jersey laws

require scales to be in the area of the transaction and to

display the seal of the Office of Weights and Measures.

-Be warey of any jeweler or dealer who weights your items

Remember gold and silver are measured using the troy

The state of the substitution system used for food

and most other products. A troy pound contains only 12

your jewelry or flatware:

business with in the past.

than the actual weight of the silver or gold that will be

dramatic rise in the price of previous metals late last year.

pay much less than the market price of precious metals.

rate as a result of the Great Depression.

marital status, type of housing unit, education and

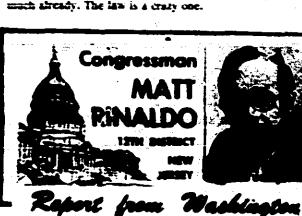
not fair to texpayers

By E. Sacman Wachter

The appearance of Lyndon H. LaRouche on a recent Sunday afternoon television program calls to mind some interesting facts about this individual, who now claims to be Democratic candidate for the presidency. This is the man who ran in 1970 for the presidency on the ticket of the United States Labor Party, of which, until November of last year, Mr. LaRouche was himself the head. The U.S. Labor Party is the electoral arm of the National Caucus of Labor Committees, which is in turn an off-shoot of an authoritarian, anti-Semine cult. Mr. Lakouche is a former Trotskytte who once termed himself "the American Lenin." It is disquieting to know on Dec. 18 of last year the Federal Election Commission made Mr. LaRouche an authorized He had qualified by raising \$100,000, with \$5,000 coming

recipient of federal matching fueds as a Presidential from at least 20 states in contributions of \$250 or less. Th could, of course, be accomplished by having exactly 2 supporters spread out over 20 states, although no doubt this fellow has far more than that.

According to the FEC, Lyndon LaRouche was among the first four candidates granted matching funds, after Sen. Ambassador George Bush. So the tappeyers are committed to funding this "former" g Communist to the tune of \$100,000, no matter whether he ever gets a single vite in a single Primary. Of course, to get -"additional matching funds, he would have to receive at least 10% of the vote in each Primary, but this is altogether too



May reduce your lexes

By the end of next mouth every bousehold in Union County

cand throughout the section should receive forms in the mail to "participate in America's 1980 census. The actual census date is Tuesday, April 1, the anniversary of a nation-wide head court conducted many 10 sector state. 790. The census forms are scheduled to be delivered in the mail on Friday, March 28, however, giving families time to uniliarise themselves with the questions. Most families will be asked to answer 19 questions. longer forms, including 45 questions, are being sent to one of every six bouseholds chosen at random... Tests made by the Census Bureau show the short form can be completed in 20 minutes. The longer form will generally take about 45 minutes. Poutal-paid envelopes will be included for the return mailing.

Americans are being asked to fill out the forms themselves as a means of saving millions of dollars that would otherwise be needed to pay for an army of census takers. Bit there will still be thousands working to make sure forms are mailed to every place of residence and to follow up on households or individuals failing to participate or needing assistance. It is important we all cooperate to make the census as accurate as possible. Our personal interests and the interests of our communities are involved.

The data collected will up-date national statistics on population, housing, income and scores of other factors that help to shape important decisions in government, business Making some the consus is as accurate as possible is the best way of ensuring we are not shortchanged through federal funding programs.

Federal revenue sharing, for example, distributes \$50 population records. These funds heip to hold down local property taxes.

New Jersey communities received more than \$226 million in federal revenue sharing last year, with \$12 million distributed in Union County. Census figures also influence the distribution of funds for

the elderly under federal netrition and social-service programs. New Jersey senior citizens received \$14.6 million brough these programs in 1979. epulation totals also influence the apportioning of seats in House of Representatives and re-minimizing of the State zisistere. Undercounting through poor cooperation in the sensus effort could mean a county or area receives less remees and weight less than an avoiroupous pound, which One problem experienced in obtaining complete returns is many Americans are concerned about the confidentiality of the information they are asked to provide.

Such concern is completely asjustified. By law census information is strictly confidential and cannot be released. not even to other federal or local government agencies.

Consus Bureau files are closed even to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, immigration offices and local police.
Strict Indexal law protects the confidentiality of individual

Villanova University in Villa-nova, Pa., was Richard Both township students nova, Pa., was Richard Geiger of 180 Acorn Dr. and were included on the list for the fall semester. census returns. Every Census Bureau employe is sworn to uphold this confidentiality and is subject to a five-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine for any contravention of the law. No Service League offers stigen consus comploye has ever been formally charged with

violating the law.

Bureau data-processing procedures are also designed to
small an individual might be identified. Additionally, no
names, addresses or telephone numbers ever enter a census

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Applications may be obstained from the guidance
office at the school.

February is full of it: Budgets and politicians

February, it has been said, is the shortest month because it is usually the dreariest, coming at a time when many of us begin looking forward to the warmth of spring.

This year, however, the season of Valentines and Leap Year brings with it many additional distractions to help take our minds off winter's final burst. As we celebrate the birthdays of two honored presidents. we are reminded the 1980 presidential election campaign, beginning in earnest with the Feb. 26 New Hampshire Primary, will give us the opportunity to examine the candidates seeking to provide leadership for the coming At the state level, February marks the beginning of a long process designed to give us a balanced budget for the next fiscal year. At present, the spending plan proposed by Gov. Brendan T. Bryne shows a \$210 million deficit, and the debate between those of us who want to cut spending and others who propose to raise taxes promises to be For these two important events - the electing of a president and the balancing of a budget - our democratic system requires the support of its citizens. Your votge and your voice provide your elected officials with the input they It is for this reason that some of the news that this February brings is most disturbing. Once again our

ment officials. Whether the charges prove correct or not, the *************** hint of scandal threatens to revive the cynicism toward government so prevalent in the Watergate and Korcagate Just as it appeared that faith and participation in our democratic process were returning, as evidenced by record numbers of voters coming out for the lowa presidential caucus vote, are we now to face a new surge of voter skepticism? I sincerely hope not. The problems we face today - mercilous inflation, threats to peace and American ideals, a tenuous energy future -- are too great for even one citizen to abdicate his or her place in the policitean process. Rather than throwing up our hands and bowing out, now is the time to fight harder than ever to make our system work. The leaders of the Soviet Union would like nothing better than to see chaos and disenchantment at home turn our attention from the serious challenges we face abroad. The foreign, domestic and state issues we must grapple with this February will determine our direction in the coming years and require a concerted effort from elected officials and all I would appreciate your input on pending legislation and budget matters. I urge you to exercise your full right to participate in the governing of our free society by voting. Only with your help and active involvement can we work to

You are more likely to receive expert and honest advice from an established business than from someone who sets up shop And before you know it, it will be spring. er one day in a mostel or mall and is gone the next day..... -Never buy or sell gold or silver coins through a classified advertisement. You should consider transactions through the mail only when you know you are deling with a reputable coin --Remember some coins have a greater "numismatic" value than the precious metals they contain. The numismatic value of a coin is its value as a collector's item. Although a 1963 silver quarter is worth more for the silver it contains In the endoscopy room at Rahway Hospital, a gastroen-terologist can examine and diagnose a patient's stomach, intestine, bowel, colon or esophagus problem by taking a direct look at the organs through the use of the most than for its numismatic value, the old and rare United States 520 gold piece has a greater numismatic value. You can determine a coin's numismatic value by looking in a coin

collector's price guide or by bringing it to an established coin -Know the current selling price of gold or silver. The selling price of gold is generally about 6 to 8% below the spot black hose with a light source and a camera-like lens at the end, It can diagnose problems like ulcers, tumors and colitis You can compute the selling price of silver coins by looking up the price of a "\$1,000 bag" of silver in "The Wall Street With the advent in the 1960's of "gastrointestinal endoscopy," for the first time a patient with an undiagnosed ournal." That's a bag with silver coins that have face value of \$1,000 -W the current selling price for \$ \$1,000 beg in gastrointestinal problem could, under mild endation amalland an endoscope, a long flexible tube slightly thicker than a \$20,000, you know silver coins are selling for 20 times their telephone cord. Meanwhile, the physician could guide the face value. Thus, a silver quarter would be worth \$5, 25 cents scope through the patient's body and diagnose the problem 20. Many large coin shops also have toll-free numbers you by viewing it directly through the scope's eyepiece, which can telephone to find the latest buying and selling prices of works like a television camera. In some cases this procedure has eliminated the need for surgery. -Keep in mind when you sell iswelry or flatware you will never receive the full market price of the precious metals the ulcer, where it is bleeding, its size and severity. With the they contain because the dealer or jeweler pays to extract the use of the tiny foreceps, which are connected to a thin wire and fed through the fiber optic tubing, a tissue sample can also be taken for further testing to see if the tumor is benign Unfortunately, there are no guidelines in determining a fair price.

The following advice could help you if you decide to sell Dr. Lawrence Guarino, a specialist in gastroenterology a Rahway Hospital said, "Fiber optic endoscopy represents the single greatest advance in modern medical technology -Shop around and get several estimates before you sell your jewelry. Only sell your precious metals to a jeweler or since the advent of X-rays. With the use of such instruments dealer whom you trust, preferably one you have done and with endoscopic examination and treatment, physicians are afforded a safe and painless means of improving medical -- Remember the craftsmanship in the jewelry and flatware may make them worth far more than the amount of money care and treatment of patients." When the patient comes to the endoscopy room at Rahway Hospital, he is put to sleep during the tests which are -Be certain you know the amount of gold or silver contained in any items you are considering selling. Gold should be marked in karats. No jewelry is 24 karat gold sedation can scarcely believe the tests have been completed. The throat is first numbed, so the patient may swallow the because 24 karat is almost 100% pure and is too soft to be molded into jewelry. Gold jewelry is usually sold in four different harst values which indicate the following corresponding percentages of gold: Ten harnts = 41%, 12 harnts unnecessary fright and expense.

virtually painless. Most patients when awaken from the rubber tube which is approximately one-half inch in diameter. The procedure is done in the endoscopy room, rather than the operating room to save the patient At Rahway Hospital, gastrointestinal endoscopy has been used since 1966 to diagnose ulcers, inflammations, some cancers and gastrointestinal bleeding.

First discovered in the 1960's, this procedure was considered a diagnosis milestone because it allows physicians to see areas which are ordinarily well hidden within the confines of the abdomen, making detection of disease by ordinary X-ray difficult. Endoscopy began as a procedure to aid physicians in diagnosis, but increasingly it is being used to treat conditions cases and to earlier surgery for some diseases such as Thanks to the science of fiber optics which allows the scope to illuminate the body's inner passageways with high intensity light, and transmit a sharp clear picture back to the physician through the eyepiece, patients can be treated with ercision. Treatment can be administered for a condition which otherwise snight have gone undetected until cure was At Rahway Hospital we have made great strides in th

field of endoscopy, with the help and encouragement of the Administration and Nursing Staffs, we now have ar endoscopy suite with all the latest equipment and a staff or eight gastroenterologists enabling Rahway Hospital to bette serve its patients," Ur. Guarino said. YHCE AND SAFE!

Holium, used to inflate lighter-than-air craft, will not

WEEK OF FEB. 18

lecture repo Rahway Junior and Senior High Schools ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL "How Parent Effectivenes Training and/or Behavior

Management Can Help You Live with Your Learning-Dis-

meeting of the Union County

Assn. for Children with

Agnese, and instructor of

or various parent groups.

at the Roselle Park Library at

Park, reports a member of

of Rahway, a member of the

will be held at 7:30 p.m. at

the library prior to the ad-

please contact UCACLD at 5 Carol Rd., Westfield, or

tees for this year weree:

Charles J. McNulty, Martin Scura and Mrs. Eleanor H.

7:30 n.m. in the library.....

formed at the Clark Library at 303 Westfield Ave., Clark,

There is no registration or

Since the library will be

closed for the holiday on Monday, Feb. 18, there will

be no session.

For information, please telephone 388-9501.

fee involved.

telephone 233-0072.

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on bun. Luncheon No. 2; Hamburger on soft roll. Luncheon No. 3; Boiled ham and cheese sandwich. Choice of two: mashed potatues, vegetable and applesauce. Luncheon No. 1; Oven-baked fish sticks with tartar sauce on bun, Luncheon No. 2: Excelloped chicken with dressing. Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich. Choice of two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable and chilled juice Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni and choose, tossed salad with dressing parent effectiveness training and fruit.

and behavior modification Luncheon Luncheon No. 2; Veal parmesan on soft roll. Luncheon No. 3; Ham salad sandwich. Choice of two: Whipped potatoes, vegetable and fruit. will be the speaker at 8 p.m.

Luncheon No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettuce, French fries or

Choice of two: French fries, shredded lettuce or chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 2: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy.

Luncheon No. 3; Cold submarine sandwich and fruit, Luncheon No. 1; Pizza. Luncheon No. 2; Hot southern-baked pork roll on seft bun, Luncheon No. 3; Egg salad sandwich. Choice of two; Colesiaw, fruit or fruited Jello, DAILY SPECIALS Tuns salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and better home-made soup, individual salads and descerts and specials "Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will not be in accessor on Monday and Tuesday. Each of the above luncheous may contain a half pint of sailk.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Lunchoen No. 1: Frankfarter on bun, meshed potations, vegetable Luncheon No. 2: Boiled ham and choose sandwich, mashed puta-Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked fish sticks with tarter sauce on bun treasurer and secretary, re. whole terms corn, vegetable and chilled juice. spectively of the Clark Luncheon No. 2; Salami anadwich, whole harnel corn, vegetable Public Library Board of Trus and chilled juice.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad with dressing Luncheon No. 2; Ham salad sandwich, whisped patatees, vegetable

the annual re-organization Luncheon No. 1: Taxos with shredded lettuce, French fries and meeting of the board was fierbert H. Beeber. Meeting Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit, of the board are held on the first Wednesday of every Luncheon No. 1: Pizza, cole slaw, fruit and fruited Julio month, except August, at Lancteon No. 2: Egg salad sandwich, cole alaw, fruit and fruited Meeting dates for the re-maining Wednesdays of 1980 Each of the above luncheous must contain a half plat of milk. CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Choice of grilled choose sandwich or choose piaza, putate puffs and chilled pears. Choice of hot turkey sandwich with whipped potatoes or fresh furter on bun, buttered corn and appleasues. Chaten of phones place or tree saled conducte, regulable de Each of the above functions is served with a choice of possist butter and jelly sandwich, a half pint of white, checolate or skim milk and yogurt or ice cream.

Maryanne Telesco, will be picted training as dones graduated on Fridey, Feb. assistant and has fulfilled.

29. from Lyons Institute in clinical requirements at the Clark.

Fairleigh Dickinson Dones.

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IT'S NOT EVERY GIFT MAT-COMES 52 TIMES A YEAR! Scheetibe to your homestorn accompany, either for yourselfer as a gift for a friend. We will even used a gift cord asping who give the anheatipalen. If your friends already have a enterthose, we will exceed a context palen. A con-year andertyclen cores you \$1.90 over the accompany price, by thing advantage of the two- and three-year rease you gifts on way, greater covings. Just mad in the coupen below.

Out of County and State 1 Year - \$ 8.00 1 Year - \$10.00 2 Years -- \$16.00 3 Years - MALO

By Mrs. Petricis DiMaggio EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was submitted by Mrs. Patricis DiMaggio of Rahway who occasionally writes articles for The Rahway-News Record and The Clark Patriot. l embarrace myself elet. I get into situations where I really want to make a good impression, and, at the last minute, My hubby took me out to dinner to a very ritzy restaurant, ! bessed to kill with my good jeans and fancy plaid shirt. We tested the wine, made polite conversation, ordered exotic dishes and I spilled my water into my plate. Poncy and I went out one night to a discotheque. Only research, of course. Three very handsome, well-dressed men were sitting in the booth next to us. I had to go to the lady's room, and on the way past their table, I fell off my shoe.

> didn't have time to peel off the other side. I had to sit through the entire interview knowing I only had makeup on I went to a party at my husband's boss' house with the prior tag still hanging from my dress. When the hostess alled it to my attention I was further embarrassed to realize 'd only said \$4.50 for it at the second-hand store, and to make matters even worse the size was in plain view, 16. I made an appointment to talk to my son's teacher. His permanship is atrucious. I complained about the ridiculous way he hold his peacil. Of course, it was the same way she

i wout for a job interview, and, while nervously sitting in the personnel effice, I peeted off my eyeliner. Unfortunately,

My werst problem is in speaking to people, it seems the words I say are not really what I mean. "Your new heir-do looks sice for a change," It didn't look "That now draws makes you look very slim," Your other recors make you look fet?" "The house amolis nice and fresh, what did you use?" | mouth shot. In that applease I hear in the background

Clark Troop No. 463 of the The troop's plans include a Girl Scouts hold its Inventi-ture and Re-dedication Pro-a radio station, a service gram on Doc. 6 of last year.

Percents. Somily and friends

Project by helping the new Watching Museum and a were: imited to withers the

Condising to Coremony, at which the girls explained the 13 parts of the Girl Scout Law and Promise.
The girls, who were invested and become mombers of the troop were: Jonnifer Suratt and Kimberley The girls who were previously acouts but who renewed the Girl Scout. Promise and Law were: Down DeSanto, Down a lifetick, Kim Shields, Very

Are on Canalda

I is Dickson, Susan Prichles, Lori Mozzo and Michair Broccoli. Also, Holly Higgins, Elten Bichardess, Sanan Peters, Tinn Kate, Buberch Romano, Stacy Moren, Linda Burley, od Shive, Christia PRAISE OF SCHOOLS. . . Students and their families from St. Mary's School in Rahway held an assembly program for "Cashelic Schools Week" last week. Participants, shown, left to right, are: Mark Hansen, Heather Hersey, Parricia Mrs. Sylvia Shive and Barbasa DeSanto.

taigned by Sister Luke's first-grade class. pay tribute to schools Buring "Catholic Schools "One of the Family" by daily.

Week" last week St. Mary's James Meyers and speeches Consumers can also save "Noble ancestry makes a "Noble ancestry m School in Rabway hosted and readings by Dawn clasureon visits by parents, Makin. Ellen Kucsera, Glenn

a Liturgical assembly program and student and family partricipation in all Saturday and Sunday Masses.

Sniezak and Julia Kwaczinski.

The pastor of St. Mary's Church, The Rev. Joseph M. to the same category.

Councilman Causidy replied defecting the flag in the primary grades presented a program on Catholic sented a history singing to conclude the program. Which featured color for horrible deeds committed by the United States
and by reducing freedom
we reduce the greatness of
the United States.

Schools, it included a history of St. Mary's School by Mark
Hamen, Scripture reading slides taken and developed by Heather Hersey, a discussion of the Catholic school as class.

When the vote was taken

Dr. Newman assumes veterinarian's practice Another measure which was introduced would make it a crime in the city to a lude of police officer in Dr. Sidney Feinberg, who a moor vehicle after the efficer has given the driver of the vehicle a signal to song.

This ordinance was in Medica Ave., at the two ordinances will.

Newman.

The two ordinances will.

The veterinary gractice of received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree and his master of arts degree in animal nutrition.

The doctgor is a member of the American Veterinary Assn., New Jersey Veterinary Assn., New Jersey Veterinary Assn., New York and Metromolican New York and This ordinance was in-troduced unantimously. The two ordinances will come up for second read-Newman. Dr. Newman, who lives in Metropolitan New York and tion on Monday, March 10, crimerias for 20 years. He Assn. was graduated from Rutgers Affiliated with Dr. University College of Agri. Newman are Drs. Phillip

> bandry with a bachelor of Gregory Wybern.
> Science degree and Michigan Office hours are by ap-The Seberban Mothers of who will speak on "Wills and Twins and Triplets Club will Other Finances Related to Twins and Triplets Club will Other Finances Related to held its meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. at the Plent Neitenal Bank of invited to attend. For additional Jersey, 105 F. timenal information, please contact Mrs. Carl Schutz at The guest speaker will be Charles Church, a lawyer, N.J. 07065.

solar eclipse in Africa will be among 90 people from at totality. She also saw the all over the country who will "eclipse of the prominen-

Victoria Dr., Clark, was announced by her parents on phenomenon in the Sahara eral types of insulating Monday, Dec. 24, of last year.

Both the future bride and the future groom reside with

Mauritania, West A frica, their parents.

Miss Veeck, a 1976 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, is expected to receive her bachelor of science degree in accounting from Seton Hall University in South Orange in May.

Her fiance, a 1977 graduate of the township school, is expected to receive his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Rutgers University in New Brunswick in May of next year.

The resulte using a 1976 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, is expected to receive his bachelor of arts degree in psychology year.

There are flesible, loose-fill, rigid-board and foamed in-place kinds on the market. Generally, all materials used for insulating purposes carry an R-value rating. The R-value it reveals the R-value, the more efficient the insulating material. If the R-value it reveals to the R-value it reveals

Miss Linda Ann Veeck

Miss Linda Veeck

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OFFICIAL GREETINGS. .: At "Catholic Schools Week" at St. John the Apostle School,

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The engagement of Miss Linda Ann Veeck, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veeck of 28 Bradley Rd., Clark, to John

J. White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidner White of 41

The engagement of Miss Linda Ann Veeck, the daughter of township people who joined necessary background inforthe 220-member expedition mation for a new decision.

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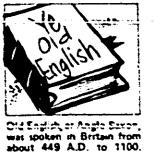
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CONONATION

SCHERLAN BOND



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In tribute to Black Ameri cans for "having distinguished themselves in every field of endcavor and having ser-

Chester, Pa. In 1931 he enrolled in Wilberforce University in Wilberforce, Ohio, and later the City College of New York. wed the United States in all where he earned his ruition by singing with Josh White and wars, including protection against the Indians," the From 1941 onward his career encompassed every facet of 1960 Negro History Week Black community relations and he held prominent offices in Committee of the Rebusy many organizations linked to that movement. Section of the National Coun After becoming the first field secretary of the newlyat at Seate Momen has formed Congress of Radial Equality he went to California to youned in the state oelebraheip protect the property of Japanese-Americans who had tion of February as "Black been placed in work camps. History Month 1 proclaimed The following year Mr. Russin was imprisoned in be Gee Brendan T. Berne Lewisburg Penttentiary in Lewisburg, Pall as a conscientious According to Mrs. Lillian E. Hannibal, chairwoman of Upon his release in 1945 Mr. Rustin became chairman of the local group, Black Amerithe Free India Committee and was frequently arrested for cans have made great contrisitting-in at the British Embassy. buttons to art, dance and The first freedom ride in 1947 saw Mr. Rustin testing the almost every type of music in Irene Morgan case outlawing discrimination in interstate travel. Arrested in North Carolina, he served 30 days on a She said the month should chain gang. His report of this experience appeared in a New also be used to remember. York newspaper and prompted an investigation which led to the Black man has "distinthe abolition of the chain-gang system in North Carolina. In 1951 he extended his efforts to West Africa, helping to and international level desorganize the Committee to Support South African Resistance. During this time he became Director of Mr. Randolph's sugged to discriminate again-Committee Against Discrimination in the Armed Forces,

which secured President Harry S. Truman's executive order

In 1955 Mr. Rustin went to Montgomery, Ala., at the

The following year he drew up, at Dr. King's request, the

irst plans for the founding of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference and for seven years he served as

Rights, which commanded 35,000 marchers, was co-ordi-

nated by Mr. Rustin. The march on Washington in 1963,

rie directed the New York school boycott in 1904, the

aded the striking Memphis sanitation workers raise

\$100,000. In 1968 he organized the massive march following

Despite the fact he was arrested 24 times in the struggle

In 1964, the A. Philip Randolph Institute was founded,

building a national network of local affiliates which engaged

promote relations between blacks, liberals, unions and other

groups interested in advancing the cause of social and

conomic equality. Mr. Rustin is currently the president of

In 1975 Mr. Rustin belped to organize the Black Americans

for civil rights, Mr. Rustin continued his activities in

largest civil rights demonstration up to that time, and then

The Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., for Civil

invitation of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to assist in the

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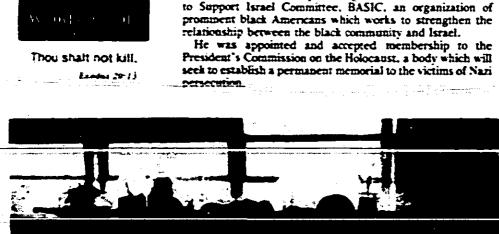
rganization of the now-famous bureboycott.

saw Mr. Rustin serve as deputy director.

Two depolars are which brought over 250,000 persons to the nation's capital and paved the way for passage of the 1904 Civil Rights Act.

the United States.

shown at the Clark Public Emma King's estate Clark, features pictures an memorabilia of the King Famuy, one of the oldest tombing tempore this exhibit was attained by Mrs. The other exhibit consists of examples of American out glass of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Many o Mrs. Bess Cordes, a loca authority us period out glass. in voter-registration drives and other programs designed to Both exhibits can be seen at the library during regular



CHILLING EXPERIENCE. . . . No., it wasn't a blizzard that caused students in Scott

Sokolic's biology class at Rahway High School to join him in hundling up Feb. 4. A

malfunction in the oil burner over the weekend left classrooms at 48 degrees temper-

atures that Monday morning. But after an hour or so temperatures returned to more

Rebruary is a Special time at Howard Johnson's.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY As part of the Joint Family Lecture Series Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden and Temple Beth O'r of Clark will At the 4:45 a.m. Service of Workhin on Sunday Feb. 17 wentome matalia Rustin in the Linden congregation's recture the sermon will be given by the pastor. The Rev. William L. podium on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 5 p.m. Ticket information may rederickion. The choir, under the leadership of James R be obtained by telephoning 381-8403. Lenney, director of music, will sing Charles Gounod's At a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Manachem "Sanctus." The Rev. Frederickson will be assisted in the Begin, Mr. Rustin, head of the A. Philip Randolph Lustitute pulpit by Larry R. Jackson, student assistant, from the said: "My friends, what we owe to the Jewish people is so Princeton Theological Seminary. Child care will be provided deep, so abiding, so ned in with our agons, you needn't feat throughout the morning in the nursery. Christian Education a few confused people going across the face of the earth." Classes for all ages will convene at 11 a.m. Later, he told an audience in Israel, "I cannot embrace the Today at 8 p.m. the Bible Study Fellowship will gather for Palestine Liberation Organization with embracing the Ku a discussion in the home of a member. Kius Kian and the Red Brigades and the Baadet-Meinhol The Ruth Circle will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday. Gang in Germany." Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. W.K. Jennings at 8 p.m. He is an outspoken advocate of non-violence and a Choir rehearsal will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 constant and loval friend of Israel Bayard Rustin was born on March 17, 1912, in West The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook

> ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, Feb. 17, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service. Youth Group will gather at 6 p.m. Choir rehearsals are held every Wednesday with Children at 6.30 p.m. and Aduit at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, the Lutheran Church Women wil convene at 7:30 p.m. Lent will begin with Ash Wednesday, Feb. 20. A Service of

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services will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. during Lent. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

Holy Communion will be held at 8 p.m. Mid-week Lenten

Church School on Sunday, Feb. 17, will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 11 o'clock Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be red by the Church and Youth Choirs. At 4 p.m. the Church Choirs' annual day will be held. They will sponsor the Men's Chorus in concert. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Services are held at the church. The church is heated at 378 E. Milton Ave."

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Services on Sunday, Feb. 17, will begin at 9:30 a.m. with informal singing and praise followed by Bible Study. The Church School will gather at the same hour. At the 11 a.m. worship hour the pastor, The Rev. Richard Dudinak, will preach on "The Christian Fellowship." The beginning of the Lenten period will be commemorated. at the Ash Wednesday service on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. DSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARI

he associate executive of the Elizabeth Presbytery. The

David H. Foubert, will occupy the Osceola pulpit on unday, Feb. 17, at the 10 a.m. Service of Wor 📝 The pastor. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, and ruling elder, Dr. Robert Amon, will attend an Evangelism Conference in Cincinnati from tomorrow to Monday, Feb. 18, Immediately following the worship service coffee and Fellowship will be held in Fellowship Memorial Hall. Sunday School classes for all ages will be provided at 9 a.m. Foday at 7:30 p.m. Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scouts will ther, followed at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous which will also meet he Board of Trustees will convene Monday, Feb. 18, at 30 in Room A. Circle No. 1 of the Women's Assn. will assemble Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the church at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Adele Johnson and Mrs. Keen as hostesses. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. the Pastor's Bible Study in the lounge will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts and at 8 p.m. by the Deacons Ministry of Weekday Nursery School continues at Osceola Monday to rinday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. under the direction

of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. CHURCE OF RAHWAY

The congregation will commemorate the Last Sunday after the Epiphany, Feb. 17, with Holy Encharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Rite I and Church School at 10 a.m. and Holy Eucharist:Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The Altar Guild will Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach after prayer for shold their Annual Buffet Supper on Feb. 17 with statings at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$1.50 for children for the children. Christian Education Hour will begin at 9:45 There will be three services on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 20, p.m. will include Gospel music and another Bible message at 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Rite II; Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 10 from the pastor. a.m. and Litany and Evening Prayer with an address at 7:30 On Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. Family Night will be o clock. The evening service will be followed by a coffee held with a Bible Class for adults and clubtime and crafts for r. Bible Study and a session of Prayer and Praise. Confirmation classes will be held today at 7:30 p.m. for The Ladies' Prayer Circle will gather today from 1 to 3 adnits and Saturdays. Feb. 16, at 11 a.m. for children in the p.m. at 33 Dewey Ave., Colonia. ifth grade and above. Please telephone the rector, The Rev. Robert P. Helmick, at 382-3665 for information about classes.

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The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves.

fomorrow services will convene at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi lighting major at Pratt in-stitute in Brooklyn, Carl Hagmueller of Clark, was the recent recipient of the en by Fratt for acholastic ochievement and contributions to the school's theater department, He was also entered on the president's

Rubensiein will conduct the services and preach and lineau Soiomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. In honor of their son, Martin Bregman's forth-coming Bar Mitzvah, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bregman will sponsor the Oneg Shabbos. Saturday, Feb. 16, Morning Services will start at 9 o'clock. The Bar Mitzvah of Martin Bregman will take place. Kiddush following the services will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Feb. 17, services will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 18, Morning Services will be held at 7 a.m. Religious School will assemble at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, Religious School will gather at 3:30 The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Mr. Hagmuetter is a grad-uate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. While at Johnson, he

Church School and the Adult Bible Class on Sunday, Feb.

17. will convene at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. Family Worship

Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B.

Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the Church School and the Adult Bible Class on Sunday, Feb. was active in all school direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available.

Stage productions. He is Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 Currently working with the Brooklyn Opera Co., doing scenic design and lighting. He has been involved with Valentine Party in Asbury Hall at 7:30 p.m. Valentine Party in Asbury Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, the Afternoon Circle Group will convene and their production of "The Ash Wednesday, Feb. 20, the Mid-week Bible Study Ash-Wednesday Service of Worship and Holy Communica The student hopes to dewill be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

Temple Beth Torah, at 1389 Bryant St., Rahway, will an evening of folk way Adult School.

FROM THE DEEP . . . A representative from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Feb. 1 presented a program on the usse of the ocean's resources to students at Rahway's Grover Cleveland Elementary School, Attending the presentation were fifth- and sixth-grade students and William M. Roesch. rity Board of Education vice president. The program entitled, "The Silent World," was illustrated with color slides and tape recordings of under-sea creatures. Program viewers, shown, left to right, are: Miss JoAnn Scowcroft, the Bell representative; Steven Hutter, Quanae Palmer, Arlene Huey, Mr. Roesch and Mrs. Olga Sica, elementary guidance

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY At Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock on Feb. 17 the sermon will be by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. unted from Marine basic Marine School of Adminis-Special music will be by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio accompanied on the organ by Kemp L. Smeal. Child Care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. All children in grades one to six interested in joining the newly-formed Youth Choir will leave the sanctuary immediately following the children's sermon. They will be taken to the Music Room for rehearsal. 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 at 9:45 a.m. in the lobby. For this month the Worship and Music Committee is in charge of the Coffee Hour. Today the Bell Choir will convene for rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Rahway Cub Scout Den No. 1 of the Boy Scouts will gather. The Webelos will convene in their room off the gymnasium at 7 p.m. The Westminster Choir will gather for rehearsal at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, the Alcoholics Anonyous Group will assemble in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Koom at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, Washington's Birthday, Rahway Cadette Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts will meet in the Community House Conference Room No. 2 at 7 p.m. The Adult Bible Study group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the

Church Library.

Pvt. Brian G. White Tuesday, Feb. 19, Rahway Brownie Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts will convene at 3:15 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall, Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts will gather at 7 p.m. Session will convene for their monthly meeting in the church library at 7:30 p.m.
Ash Wednesday, Feb. 20, Phoebe Circle will gather with Beth O'r of Clark will hold its ostess. Mrs. Emlyn Edwards, at 1 p.m. The Optional Recreation Program for youth will begin at 3:15 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 25. The ollowed at 4:45 p.m. by the Commissioning Classes. The program for the evening will Youth will attend the Annual Ash Wednesday Covered Dish feature aerobic instruction. Dinner followed by the Service of the Bread and Cup. explanation of a erobic dancing, the audience will The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and have an opportunity to par-ticipate. Please wear slacks

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH At the 11 a m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 17, John Jennings will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the Youth Choir. Kevin Cruse is the ganist-director, and Mrs. Julia Major the supervisor. At 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will be the guest speaker at the Progressive Baptist Church of Rahway. companied by the Men's Chorus and members of the oday at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be ield at the home of Mrs. Pearl Jefferson. At 8 path, a Prayer feeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, Feb. 16, at noon the Youth Choir will rehearse, at 2 p.m the Young People's Division will gather with the director, Mrs. Vivian Mickey. On Manday Feb 18 as 7-20 n - the Official Based will. On Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will

Someone cares. Dial-a-Prayer at 382-8446.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

St. Mark's R.C. Church at 287 Hamilton St., Rahway, will hold its Annual Sauertraut Supper on Tuesday, On Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. the Sewing Class Feb. 19. at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults. The church is located at 253 Central Ave. and 32 for children under 12. Italian opera is said to begin with Monteverdi's Orfeo, which contains the first arias **EVENGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY** At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 17, The special needs. Nursery and Junior Church will be available a.m. with classes for all ages. The Evangelistic Hour at 7

ST. PAUL'S PRECOPAL CHE WIN OF RANWAY On the Last Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 17, there will be two celebrations of the Holy Eucharist, one 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 rector, The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, will be the celebrant at the 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and will preach the sermon. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Maury, will provide Liturgical Music appropriate to the day. There will be choir rehearsal before The Centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott and after the 10:30 a.m. service. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will meet at this time.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 20, the first day of Lent, will be Please telephone 499-0040 for further information. observed with three services of Holy Eucharist, at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the chapel and at 8 p.m. in the church. There will be the traditional imposition of blessed ashes, after each loday Morning Services will begin at 7 o'clock. Adult, Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will convene at 7:30 The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Feb. 17, with the message by The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik, pestor. Senday School and Adult Bible 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. Monday, Feb. 18, Confirmation Classes at 6:30 p.m. will precede a Sunday School Staff and Christian Education Committee Meeting at 8 p.m. During Lent special workly services will be held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning with Ash Wednesday, The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

dancing on Saturday, March Miss Greenbaum's pro-

15, at 8:30 o'clock.

The instructor will be Miss

gram at Rahway will include the Zemer Atik, Hora,

Sarah Greenbaum, an Miserlou, Bserka-Boj-

Israeli-born teacher of arka, Ve David and Patch

dance. Her repertoire in- Dance. The evening will be

cludes modern; ballet, disco keyed to both beginners and

and ballroom as well as experienced dancers.

folk-dancing. She is a special Refreshments will be

education teacher, travels served. For information,

with dance groups, and has please telephone Mr. or Mrs.

been a guest teacher at the Sidney Robinson at 388-

A city resident, Brian G. training at Parris Island, White, the son of Mr. and S.C. on Jan. 21.

Mrs. James White of 1655 Pvt. White will return to

He was graduated from

Rahway High School last

Miss Joanne Lystash of

Clark was named to the

-dean's list at Cedar Crest

College in Alientown, Pa.,

for outstanding academic

work during the fall semes-

Qualifications for dean's

rigorous at Cedar Crest, so

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uate of Arthur L. Johnson

Regional High School in

Clark, is a senior majoring in

elementary early education

She is president of the

Newman Assn., the Catholic

campus minitry organizatio

on campus and is a member

of Delphi, the college's hon-

orary scholastic society. She

A city resident, Marine Lance Cpl. Dane D. Doyle.

the son of Herbert Dovle of

1591 Main St., recently par-

He is a member of the 36th

Marine Amphibious Unit

based at Camp Lejeune

A 1977 graduate of Plain-field High School, Cpl. Doyle

joined the Marine Corps in

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lystash.

average on a scale of 4.0 to

list were recently made more

Columbus Pl., was grade pro Parris Island to attend the

sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. special Music will be by the Adult Chair under the direction of Prof. Horace Fishback. Choir rehearsals for Young People will be at 9:15 a.m. and Adult at 9:30 a.m. Sonday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Adult Sominer at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. Van Horn will be followed by Upper Boson Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib room care at 11 a.m. will ic for children of purests attending the Worship Service Mrs. Joan Labor will be chairwamen. Confirmation Close will gather at 5 p.m. 6-flowed by Year's Functional at 0:30 p.m. and Evening Blife Study at 7 o'clock led by Victor Rein. Tudoy at 7:30 p.m. the Christian Education, Interpretation The church is located at 1221 New Branswick Ave.

Miss Mary Matzura'is just one of the many Montclair State College students studying food and nutrition, who has had the opportunity to learn first-hand, what it is like to be a part of a busy dietary department in a community hospital. A senior in college, majoring in home economics with a concentration in foods and nutrition, Mary plans someday to become part of a hospital staff as a registered dictitian. So for three weeks during one of her last semesters as a collegstudent, she was given the opportunity to work alongside the chief dietitian as well as the therapeutic dietitians on staff to learn what it is like to work in a hospital and what a therapeutic dietitian really does. Commenting on her hospital experience, Mary said, ' was so surprised to see micro-waves in the hospital and never realized, too, all the record keeping and patient contact therapeutic dietitian is involved with on a daily basis." Under the supervision of the staff dictitians, Mary wa able to participate in many of the routine responsibilities the ospital dietitians were involved with every day. She was able to work the four different shifts the dictitians worked so she became familiar with all the employes in the dieta department and was able to get an overview of the dutie assigned to each individual in the department.

Mary made rounds in the hospital each day accompanied by the dietitians, who were taking diet histories from the patients, and diet instructions from the physicians. She also assisted in correcting menus in addition to assisting in the kitchen, checking to see that the food trays were assembled properly and checking the temperature, taste and appearance of the food before it was served.

The dietary department prepares 600 to 900 food trays on a daily basis and is continually involved in Quality Assurance. seeing that the food meets the required standards of the Dietitians are on staff at the hospital seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the therapeutic dietitians see all he patients on therapeutic diets, such as a bland diet, During her internship, Mary was able to experience patient (contact and also was afforded the practical experience of consulting with physicians, nurses and patients, a new learning experience for a student who never "I would wholeheartedly recommend any dietary students who may be considering a career in a hospital setting to participate in such an internthip. I found this experience to or rewarding and I benefitted and learned so much from

County unit to conduct lessons on ice-skating

rocking at this hospital."

Applications are now On weekends and holidays PROMOTED ... John D available for "mini-session" the rink is open from 10:30 Powers of North Plainfield -skating lessons at the Warin---a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 anco ice Stating Center, a p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and was promoted to assistant Union County Dept. of Parks 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. vice president in the Mortgage Dept. of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Mr. Powers holds a bachelor of and Recreation facility lo-cated in Roselle. Four half-available by telephoning 241hour classes will be held science degree from Seton only give hours of home nac,s Astronomy and S weekly on a specified day Hall University in South entertainment but serve as veying," is available beginning during the last Orange and is presently en- an educational tool. week of this month. rolled in the masters pro- "Birds at Your Feeder." Classes for pre-schoolers, gram there. He also com- the 2 p.m. Trailside Nature four-and-five-years-old, are pleted courses at the New and Science Center Sunday scheduled for Wednesdays fork University Real Estate program on Feb. 24 will at 10 a.m. starting Feb. 27 Institute. He is a member of provide helpful information Those for youth; six-to-15 the New Jersey Mortgage on this topic. years old, are slated for Dankers Assurand Young A slide presentation will Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 27 and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning Adults. regardless of Union College and received skating ability, may register certificates at a luncheon Feb. 7 at the Coachman Inn

Mortgage Brokers of New open the program at the Jersey. Mr. Powell and his Nature and Science Center. wife, Mrs. Linda 'Powers, reside in North Plainfield. The firm has two offices in tainside. Participants will 8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 28. Special classes are planned in Cranford were two city for women who are just learning to state on Wednes. They are Warren Lang, ays at 10:30 a.m. beginning Jr., and Mrs. Louise S Feb. 27, and for women who The non - credit certwant to improve their skills ificate program is conduct-on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. ed by the College's Division of Special Services for adults Lessons for advanced who need to acquire busitkaters of all ages will be ness and management skills held on Saturdays at 3-30 as a stepping - stone to a.... Warinanco ice Stating Cen- tor, Menus can be streamp.m. starting March 1. Stu- more responsible position, dents in this section will build on the basic skating dean of the division.

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The desired for the Roselle section of the division according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the division. build on the basic skating Certificates will be skating time to celebrate attract a wide variety of maneuvers taught in pre- awarded by Dr. Saul Or- Washington's Birthday. Op- birds." vious classes and will begin kin of Hillsborough, pres- erated by the Union County She added feeding charts to learn figure-skating tech-ident of the college. Dept. of Parks and Recrea- outlining do's and don'ts will Although additional section, the rink will be open be given as hand-outs." from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m., 1 to Further information con-5 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Skaters may take advantage of discount week-day

tions will be opened if the demand requires, early application is strongly encouraged. There is a \$10 registration fee for children, Cherry St., Elizabeth, died 17-years-old and younger, 62-years-old. Adult registration is \$12.50. There is a 75 cent discount admission fee had lived in Roselle many for children and senior citiyears before moving to Elizarens and a \$1.25 discount fee beth five years ago. for adults on weekdays only. Surviving are two sisters. Mrs. Helen Cygler of Clark The weekend fees are \$1.25 and \$1.75, respectively. and Mrs. Marie Sistek of Applications are available Henderson, Nev. at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, which is open wee days from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m., except Mondays, and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for afterschool skating. There is an Mrs. Marie S. Lee, 88 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. session on of 18 Springfield Ave., Cran-ford, died Friday, Feb. 8, in hursdays and Fridays and a 6 p.m. family skating session Memorial General Hospital Born in New York City, Mrs. Lee resided in Cranford for the past cight years, residin was not too early for high Church in Cranford, and a process of applying for addolph Ave., reported for duty may be obtained by writing Alexander J. Lee, who died in 1944, and the mother of to Rep. Rinaldo at 2338 A 1976 graduate of Rahway High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1977. Her son was founder of the Leonard - Lee Funeral Home in Finden and he had

Chimpananes trained to use the sign language widely taught to the deef appear to have appressed original thoughts by combining gestures in a macringful way not directly imitated from their human taushers.

Home in Linden, and he had served several years as councilman for the Third Ward in Linden. a sister, Mrs. Millie Jensen, with whom she lived, three grandsons and a great-grandson.

admission fees available at

\$1.25, while children, 17-

years-old and younger, and

senior citizens, 62-years-old

and older, pay only 75 cents.

Week-end admission fees

are \$1.75 and \$1.25, re-

available by telephoning 241-

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Congressional District will

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tions, Rep. Rinaldo noted it

the center. Adults pay only

DIETARY CONFERS WITH PATIENTS . Miss Mary Marzura, left, a Montclair State ollege student, accompanies Miss Margaret Maker, center, chief therapeutic dietian, onher daily rounds to patients. The patient, right, Mrs. May Schoenberg of Clark, usses her dietary habits, history and food consumption during her stay at Rahway

students who were elected to Maple Terr.

credits, based upon a 4.0 A graduate of Arthur I

Tity residents in clude School, Mr. Knapp is

Back-yard bird feeds

Traiside lecture topic

Back-vard bird feeders not planetarium show, "Alma

telephoning Trailside at 23

Three-year-olds from the

Miss Charlotte Schwartzbach business/public administra-

- achievement. To be eligible a ...

student must attend full-time

and must have an average of

3.5 for 12 credits or 3.4 for 24

located at Coles Ave. and

learn to identify birds such

as juncos, white-throated

sparrows, downy wood-

Peckers and white-breasted

nuthatches, all found in the

winter. A discussion about

what to feed birds will

station will attract different

birds," explained Holly Hoffman, Trailside's direc-

Union County area during

"What is put in a feeding

grading system.

accumulated degree d a y s through January of last year were 3,071.5. The degree Three area residents are of 2399 Hulick Pl. and Miss days for this January alone among 21 Union College Eileen Weiman of 1355 were 1,023, with an average Phi Theta Kappa, the na- Clark resident, Jeffrey January was low in the tional scholastic honor Knapp of 38 Loeser Ave., snowfall department, too. which is 6.9 inches fewer Admission into the society High School, Miss Schwartz- than normal for the month. based upon academic bach is majoring in business. The one inch was a white Miss Weiman, a graduate with the 24.5 inches that fell of Linden High School, is a two years ago. " this winter has been a mere four inches, compared to the

> averaged 32.5% per day. PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION

1980, at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, at which tit > and place AN ORDINANCE REGULATING CONDUCT IN PUBLIC ARKS AND RECREATIONAL AREAS AND PRESCRIB-NG PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF BE IT ORDAINED BY the Municipal Council of the City of

New Providence Rd., Moun- X-rayed and flouridated at Institute Dental Clinic is Scotch Plains on Jan. 29, All of the day-care-center year as part of a complete dental education program Each child received a tooth- brush and tube of toothnast to use at home, reports M Revenues from pay cable

cerning "Birds at Your Feeder" and this month's to be held The six-mile South Fine poorle are obtained from an inedible system of Mountain Ramble is the first of two events planned this lives in warm parts of the Pacific, Edible ayeters mover weekend by the Union product valuable peak

County Hiking Club. Hikers will gather at the Locust Grove picnic area of the South Mountain Reservation in West Orange on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m. The second trek will be the Watchung Ramble on Sunday. Feb. 17. Participants will assemble at the Summit Railroad Station in Summit The appointment of Step hen W. Bumball of Rahwa Jersey to the League of His-- torical - Societies - was other hikes is available by school juniors to begin the telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

The Arthur L. Johnson Crusader Band Boosters will hold a paper drive on Sun-day, Feb. 24, at the high school parking lot on West-field Ave. in Clark from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m.

al High School District No I
Board of Education will meet
in an adjourned regular ses-sion on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at
a.m. to 4 p.m.

a.m. at 1 p.m.

By p.m. at David Breatley a.m. to 4 p.m.

year by this time.

The relative humidity

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN this ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a special meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey held on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1980, and that final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbe Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Monday the 10th day of March persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk

No person in a public park or recreational area shall: Wilfully mark, deface, disfigure, injure, tamper with or fireplaces, railings, paving or paving materials, wate lines or other public utilities or parts or appurenance hereof, signs, notices or placards, whether temporal or permanent, monuments, stakes, posts, or other bound y markers, or other structures or confirment facilities or park property or appurtenances whatsoever, either rea Fail to cooperate in maintaining restrooms and washrooms n a neat and sanitary condition. No person arove the age of five years shall use the restrooms and washrooms t. Dig or remove any soil, rock, sand, stones, trees, shrubi or plants or other wood or materials, or make any exsystion by tool, equipment, blasting or other means or agency. . Construct or erect any building or structure of whatever did, whether permanent or temporary, or run or string iny public service utility into, upon, or across such lasts except on special written permit issued berounder Damage, cut, carve, transplant or remove any tree of plant or injure the bark, or pick flowers or seed of any rees or plant, dig in or otherwise disturb grass areas or in any other way injure the natural beauty or usefulness of any area, . Climb any tree, or walk, stand or sit upon monuments, vases, planters, fountains, railines, fences or unon am ther property not designated or customarily used for Tie or hitch any animal to any tree or plant. l. Throw, discharge, or otherwise place or cause to be placed n the waters of any fountain, pond, lake, stream or other ody of water in or adjacent to any park or any tributar

stream, storm sewer, or drain flowing into such water, any substance, matter or thing, liquid or solid, which will or may result in the pollution of said waters,

9. Have brought in or shall dump in, deposit or leave any bottles, broken glass, ashes, paper, bows, cana, dirt, rubbish, waste, garbage, or refuse, or other trash. No such refuse or trash shall be placed in any waters in or contiguous to any park, or left any where on the grounds thereof but shall be placed in the proper receptacles where same are provided: where receptables are not prowith all such authors are wants thall be parried awa and properly disposed of elsewhere. O. Orive any vehicle on any area except the paved park roads or parking areas, or such areas as may on occasion be specifically designated as temporary areas, including motorized vehicles such as mini bikes and mopeds il. Park a vehicle in other than an established or designat parking area, and such shall be in accordance with posted ections thereat and with the instruction of any attendant who may be present. Leave a whicle standing or parked at night in established erking areas or elsewhere in the park area 13. Leave a bicycle in a place other than a bicycle rack when 14, Ride a bicycle without reasonable regard to the safety of 15, Leave a bicycle lying on the ground or paving or set persons may trip over or be injured by them.

Bring into or operate any boat, raft, or other water craft, bother motorpowered or not, upon any waters, except accordance with applicable regulations as are now or here after may be adapted.

18. No person shell carry or possess firearms of any description, or air-riffer, spring-gens, bows and arrows, sings or any other forms of weapons potentially inimical to wildlife and dangerous to human substy, or any instrument that can be loaded with and fire blank cartridges, or any kind of italified ganica" Epoceille, jugo bate alane term pañong bate indaries is forbiddes 9, Picnic or lunch in a place other than those designated for r structures therein for the purpose of holding picuics to the exclusion of other persons, nor shall any person use such areas and facilities for an unreasonable time if the

In spite of below-freezing with a maximum of 71% on temperatures at the end of the 14th and a minimum of January, last month was the 12% on the 24th. warmest January in this area . On Jan 1, the Union ince 1975, according to College weather station cele-Raymond J. Daly, head of brated its 20th anniversary. Union College's Co-opera- All comparative data for the Union County area cover that tive Weather Station. Mean temperature for the 20-year period. month was 31.4 degrees, which was 1.61 degrees: warmer than the average January over the last 20

years. The mean for January... of 1975 was 34.3 degrees. The first month of the new year was also superlative in dryness. With a total rainfall The Senior Citizen Club of of only 1.89 inches, it was the driest January since 1970. Clark held its monthly busi-The low rainfall represents a ness meeting on Feb. 6 at the minus 1.57-inch departure Veterans of Foreign Wars from the norm for January. Hall on Broadway, Clark. Temperature-wise, this Meetings are held every January was nearly two de-Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. grees warmer overall than Trips are planned to Rock last year's. In addition, temperatures recorded from month and to Atlantic City in September through January April. of this year were warmer Wednesday, April 23, will than for the same period last be the date for the Annual year. There have been a total Card Party, reports Mrs. of 2,846.5 degree days since Catherine Namendorf, pub-

Sept. 1. whereas the licity chairwoman. with a bachelors degree in management science on Sun-day, Feb. 17. The total snowfall to date to Phi Kappa Phi and Om 12 inches that had fallen last Kean College Chapter of the

shall be open to the public every day of the year during the designated hours. The opening and closing hours for each individual park shall be posted therein for public information.

2. Any section or part of any park may be designated closed o the public at any lime and for any liter val of time attact American Marketing Assn. temporary or at regular and shord intervals (daily or She is the daughter of Mr therwise) and either entirely or merely for certain uses, and Mrs. Paul Malecki. Permits for special events in parks small be obtained by smallcation to the Department of Recreation is accordance with the I. A parent society inspance of a permit becomes shall

file an accidention with the Legartment of secretice The name and address of the southern . The name and address of the person, persons, corner ation or association sponsoring the activity, if any, The day and hours for which the permit is destred The park or portion thereof for which such permit ! Recreation include the following findings:

e. Any other information which the Department of Recrea tion shall find reasonably necessary to a fair determin ation as to whether a permit should be issued hereunde Standards for issuance of a use permit by the Department s. That the proposed activity or use of the park will not unreasonably interfere with or detract from the general public enjoyment of the park,
h. That the proposed activity and use will not unreasonably totage of an action of them the harmonical behavior and the second c. That the proposed activity or uses that are reasonab anticipated will not include violence, crime or disorderly conduct, d. That the proposed activity will not entail extraordinary or burdensome expense or politing by the City. Not withstanding any other provision of this ordinance all angli cations for use of playerounds and techesilibeal arras by private groups for pictales or similar activities shall be made on forms to

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PUBLIC NOTICE - PUPLIC NOTICE

21. Leave a picnic area before the fire is completely extinguished and before all trash is placed in the disposal receptacles where provided. If no such trash receptables are available, then trash shall be carried away from th

park area by the picticker to be properly disposed to

t. Take part in or abet the playing of any games involving

22. To allow a dog of which he is in charge to go upon any

24. To sell or other for cale any goods, wares, or morrhan-

While in a positic park or recreational area, all persons shall

conduct themselves in a proper and orderly makers, and in par-

ticular ac person shall:

1. Bring alcoholic beverages, drink same at any time nor shall any person be under the influence of intesticating

by a least not longer than six feet.

thrown or otherwise propelled objects such as balls,

stratures server to those arms got apart for auch forms

part of the park property or recreational area unless held

dise whatsoever, or to display or distribute any adver-

Halle direct, cheeser or each to any purker recreations

area except upon a written permit issued by the City.

2. Have in his possession or set or otherwise cause to

explode or machange or burn, any firemarkers, or ex-

plosives of inflammable material, or discharge them or

throw them into any such areas from lands of highways

effected thereto. This problitties includes any exterance

other substance or compound would be directous from an

of the inregoing standards, Build or attempt to build a fire except in such alread and

nder such regulations as may be designated. No person

stall drop, throw or otherwise scatter lighted statistics.

buring eigazentes or eigars, unhacco paper or other in-

lammable material within any park or recreational are:

or on any highways, roads, or streets abutting or cootig

LEnter an area posted as "Closed to the Public," nor shall

any person use, or shet in the use of any area in violation of posted notices. 5. Gamble, or participate in or shet any game of change except in such areas and under such regulations as may

. Sleep or protractedly lounge on the seats or berches o

other areas or engage in loud, hotstetons, threatening

abusive, insulting or indecest language of engage in an

Maorderly conduct or behavior tending to breach to

public peace. I Disturb or interfere unreasonably with any person of

Paste, gipe, tack, or otherwise post any sign,

party occupying any area or participating in any activity under the authority of a permit.

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person erect or cause to be exected any sign abateses

Proper for manual and undorroses energescies, assiste

on any public lands or lightways or roads adjacent to a

he destended by the Superintendent of Pecteation.

factilities are crowded.

supplied by the Department of Recreation, All applications shall be made at least sevendays in advance of the proposed use and shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$100,00 which shall be held in trest by the City of Rahway as security against any damages, vandalism or destruction to its playground or recreation facility.

The superimendent shall individually or through his agent make inspection of the park, playground or recreation area within forty-eight hours next succeeding the actual use applied for and A SHARE THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART principal office or beadquarters within the city of Rabway

e. That the facilities desired have not been reserved for other use at the date and hour requested in the applica-Armed -Within flow damp after the receipt of an arrivation the Department of Recreation shall apprise an applicant in writing of its reasons for refusing a permit and any adertered person swell have the right to appeal to the Mande e Superintendent of Recreation and the Municipal Admisintrator within five days of said refusal. Said Legartmen SEAL CHE INVESTIGATION OF THE SERVICE OF THE hall consider the archication under the standards section meer subsection 2 hereof and sustain or overrain th Department of Recreation's decision within ten days from the receipt of the appeal by him. The decision of the Mus-Leaf: ed liede voterrainimba leaf: A permittee shall be bound by all park raise and regulations and all applicable ordinances fally as though the same were merted in said termits. The person or persons to whom the permit is lasted shall be Hable for all loss, damage, or injury sustained by any erson whetever by reason of the negligence of the person or paracons in whom said normit shall have been term he Department of Recreation shall have the right to equire any permittee to submit evidence of liability inmirance covering interies to members of the seperal retain water out of mit parmitted arrivities in such attremes a ay be determined by the Department of Recreation prior &

he commencement of any activity for which a permit has been insued, Revocation, The Department of Recreation shall have the authority to revoke a permit upon finding of a violation of ay rule or ordinance, or upon good cause shown. The Department of Recreation and park attendants shall in connection with their duties imposed by law, diligently enforce the provisions of this ordinance.
The Department of Recreation and any park attendant shall have the authority to eject from the park area any person or persons acting in violation of this ordinance,
The Department of Secretion and say park alternant shall have the authority to seles and conflacate any property ting or device in the park, or used, in violation of the This andinesse shall also be assured by the police [topartment of the City of Rubway.

Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this arithmete shall, upon conviction thereof, he subject to a fine of not or both, in the discretion of the Judge of the Manicipal Court, WCTRON 7. In the event that any section, sentence or clause of this ordinance all be declared illegal or unconstitutional by a court of competent risdiction, such declaration shall not, in any manner, prejudice e sedercement of the remaining provisions. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are berely remailed to the entent of such inconsistency. The use of the work park berein is intended, where nor spaceifically stated, to include all recreational areas owned by the City

Tyrone Butler powers city's mat locomotive

PAGE 5 161 RSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1980

The undefeated Rahway High School Wrestling Team has been seeded eighth in Region No. 3 for the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. Tournament they will compete in on Tuesday, March 4. Other teams in the division for the manipule are, is Parsippany Hills, No. 2, Madison Borough, No. 3 Parsippany, No. 4, Morristown, No. 5, Westfield, No. 6, Millburn, No. 7, Vailsburg; No. 9, Cranford, and No. Coach Rich Lorenzo's team is seventh ranked in North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3, with the other teams in this order: Phillipsburg, Paraippany Hills, Farnippany, Millbern, Valleburg, West Morrie, Randulph and Caldwell. furume further was selected as the athlete of the week. He to Rahway's heavyweight wrestler, stands at six feet and one inch and weighs 285 pounds. liast week he recorded two falls in the Indian's wins over I mon Catholic and South Plainfield. In the Feb. 5 match against the South Plainfield Tigers, he pinned neim nennie in two minutes and lo seconds to give the

indians a 33-31 win. This season, Butler has decided five matches for he 10-0-1 indians. Builer handed Cranford its only loss of the season on Jam. 15, a 28-23 decision with a pin at one minute, 23 seconds against Tony Delle Donne. The win gave Rahway the Watching Conference National Delle Donne shouldn't feel bad, though, because everyone has been punned by Butler this year. He is 14-0 will if consecutive nins. The But is psyched," round Butler, a junior. The streak means a lot, the people, the school and my nationis expect me so keep to animal " The "Butler rice," may be representing area opponents but off the mat his teammates affectionately call Tyrone is a very likable guy," said Rahway head. coach, horenzen. Caly now he is starting to except the responsibilities of an athlete-student. He's 953 mere. He just needs that 5% of incentive to turn into a l'admit i'm a little lazy," conceded the bear-like Solder. "But I'm a lot more aggressive than last year." Butler's grades also are improving. He realizes be'll wed good marks to attend the college of his choice. South Carclina or Pern State are possible choices for continuing his wreatling and twithall careers. So Butler

gues have every night after practice and puts in the

Mile time on the books that's needed to improve.

My mother is premy proud," said the wrestier, as

was had education-wise. Now I'm getting the books scoring 18 points. The Raid- 12 and Tom Grygiel, four. in ther has been wrestling since seventh grade and five minutes left in the 27 for the Raiders, and a 20.9 went to the states raice through Rahway's Recreation period. Bodnar and Boyle edge from the line. program. Last year he won the District No. 12 chamthen scored to increase the Clark is now 13-4, while pioniship with a 4-0 decision over Ken Barnhard of he placed second in Region No. 5 competition and third in the states. This year he won the Carteret ournament and the annual Johnson Regional Quad The longest anyone lasted on the mat was Roselle Cambide's heavyweight, Russell Moody, who was planted in three minutes and 44 seconds. To improve on his quickness Butler grapples with 155-pounder, Albert Smith, who is 13-1. And in the offseason head football coach, Mike Punko, has Butler on a weight-lifting and running regimen. Lorenzen said Butler was surprisingly agile and despite being so large, he can really move when he runs Tyrone has shown a positive change since the begin ming of the year," added Lorenzen. "He just has to make that final 5% mirn." Butler was a member of the Rahway High School

for another shot at the New Jersey State Interschol-

championship football team. He will be back next fall

in splash-off tomorrow Rahway's swimming in- Chris Brennan, Jim Ciroo dians will host the Rumson and Dawn Palmer, won its Buildogs of the Shore Confe-event, but the Indians dropence tomorrow at the Rah- ped a 108-66 match to the way Young Men's Christian strong Cranford Cougars. The mediey team of Loren Coach Dick Nolan and his Bladzinski, Paul Boch, Ron assistant, Ron Ervick, had a Perry and Rex Ur finished winning season of 5-4 as of second in its event. press time. In individual events top swimmers for the Rahway The freestyle relay team. consisting of John Barrett, squad were: Seniors, Bock in the 50 and 100-yard free-

style, and Ur in the 100-yard

Brennan, in the 500-yard

the 100-yard butterfly.

reestyle with Jim Cirone in

The diving was handled by

Other point-scorers for the

On Monday, Feb. 18, the

team will travel to Westfield

the Blue Devils at 3:45 p.m.

Sand freed for Land People

breaststroke: Janior, Barre in the 200-yard individual the JUI-yard freestyle an Ed Kiley and Ron Parry. team were: Maureen Me-Ardie, Lisa Bladzinski, Loren Bladzinski, Chris Lee, Dawn Palmer, Ron Parry and Ed-

for the annual meeting with **二种** Some people grater white, it goes best, they beek with the belieur flavor of turmsy white aters that are so popular for appetizers and stuffing. Others opt for red, Turket dark meat, they remind us, h almost as rich as game an needs the strong character of a good fed wise. What makes a feature story. more so? Why, sparking wine, of course, and in some families compliated with a publicly bottle

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glass of fire trandy. When YOUR festive occasions include wine, remember

Indians seeded third Area foes to decide in state cage tourney Watchung cage title A spokesmantor the New Jersey State Interschola c Athletic Assn. announced the Rahway High Scho Basketball Team has been seeded third in the Next Jersey Section No. 2, Group No. 3 State Basketball

RAHWAY NEWS RECORD CLARK PATRIOT

when Rahway and Clark

meet in a game that will

decide the title of the Nation-

al Division of the Watching

meeting of the teams back in

In a game that will feature

three players that have

scored 988 points in 18

Couch Tom Lewis, whose

team has a 15/3 record has

said. "The kids have been

consistgent. I never claimed

Rahway will start Vince

points thus far this season:

have a season mark of 14-4.

Starters will be six foot, two

inch Neil Parson, senior;

Steve Marcinak, a five foot.

Boyle, a six foot, one inch

senior, who is averaging 21.5

for the season and has scored

500 points; Ken Bodnar, a

leading rebounder; Jim Tay-

ence held its Annual Swim-

ming Competition for High

County participated.

Schools in Union County on

hemus, a junior and Christo-

In the 200-yard freestyle

RAHWAY PECFEATION DEPT.

INTOOP HOCKEY LEAGUE

won first round 4 0 0

Flames, 14; Ollers, 1.

Flames, John Elsis, six; Gary

Petels, C: Flyers, I.

we had a power, but we can

piav with anybody."

The Indians won the first

Conference in basketball.

December 50-44.

Summit was first, undefeated Weequanic et Newar

Inc indians drew a first-round him, then will he

e winner of the Malcolm N. Shabarz Buildogs of

Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark will epen-

The state tourney will start the first week of ne-

ewark and Phillipsburg Stateliner's game,

Scotch Plains give:

Crusøders lucky 13

Steve Petruzzelli's John-Scotch Plains out it to 27/24

son Crusaders won their 13th Then Boyle and Trians sent

basketball game of the sea- Clark in front 31/24 At

son \$2.63 on their home half-time the home side was

opened the scoring, Steve Bodnar and Boyle scored six

from the base line. Bodnar played an outstanding floor

Marcinak and the Crusaders feet, 11 inches, had 20

The second period was fast six, and Triani, a sophomore:

City trips-up Roselle

to win late in game

Rahway Indians Basketball Team won its 14th game of the

season, a 63-50 decision over the Roselle Rams, on the

The Rams opened the game with a 17-9 lead in the first

period. They then took advantage of several Indian turnovers

and some quick transition baskets, and they were in front

We were a little shaky out there," said city Coach Tom

Rahway weathered the early storm and, when Lewis put in

Alex Johnson and started using a 1-3-1 zone, things began to

do something. We were asleep. I thought they were in

un-answered points from four players and went into the man.

minutes left because of a flagrant foul, but made 10 free tion.

throws in the last period, when the Rahway team outscored

Collins, four; O'Neal Thomas, 11: Mitch Zimmel, four;

Ranway man 16 field goals to Roselle's 24, while the

l' Swaetheart Relay heid

Christian Assn. Swim Teams mit and Raritan Bay partici-

sweetheart Relamst the Ran- awarded for first- through

Relay teams were comused bons were awarded to fourth-

third-place winners, and rib-

of two boys and two girls. through six-place winners. Mark O'Kane, One; Rebeis, Mark O'Kane, One

huge success, with teams was a mystery relay consist- two; and Flyers, Mike Torres,

ing of five member stendown

seams in the 125-yard doppie

swarded for this event.

paddle. Special awards were

Police-Faculty Basket. Admission will be \$1.

iall Game will be hald. The event is sponsored by

Rahway Junior High School tickets may be obtained from

Coming: Atlantic Coast Sallboat Show, March 5-9

Roselle is 10-6 and 6-5 in the conference.

Johnson, nine, and Tim Bragg, two.

indians were 25-2 from the line.

Streets American Laplace Street

CARRY OUT

FOOD SHOPPE

Rahway is now 14-3 and 9-2 in conference play, while

Rahway scorers were Joines, 21; Charlie Holmes, 12; Andy

11-3 with four minutes and 42 seconds left in the period.

Lewis of the Indians, "but they say enduring conquers."

Clark scored six straight Clark out-scored the Raid-points. After the Raiders had ers in the third period 20-17.

on top 35-28.

Boyle stole the ball in mid- Clark led 55-45 going into net for 288 points; Andy

hit on a jumper. Boyle scored six-loot, two-t n ch jumor at five feet, nine inches.

foot, two-inch junior, had

Clark had 31 field goals to

the key and in the corners and scored the first four points of represented. Union Catholic

the period. Joel Johnson's spectacular under-hand floater Boys High School in Scotch

sent the Rams in front 19-14 before a pair of Charlie Holmes Plains. They were Bob Pol-

After Burt Gary made a free throw the Indians secred 10 pher Chimbeinski, a fresh-

bome against Millburn Dodgers.

from the corners, then Kevin period.

ers cut the lead to 20-15 with

iosers' court on Feb. 5.

iumpers cut the lead to 19-18.

à bic smile spread across his round face. "Last year" and furious with each team at six-feet, two-inches, had

court and roared in to tally. the final session.

and then Rabway.

Rahway High school gymna- Bryan Kernam, a junior at p.m. There are only about sium tomorrow evening five feet, 10 inches, lohnson girls flatten Scotch Plains 62-49

crowd is expected to greet junior; Nick Gaines, a five will start at 6:45 p.m.

the 5 p.m. tap-off at the foot, 10 inch senior and Doors will openm at 6:15

at the winners' court.

dingging their firet 14

University 68-60 in backethall.

its season record at 9-9.

points when he has to.

Cy Satowski, 633.

FDU is now 11-7.

over the Mixed Teams.

to play in the Girls' Softball

today at the Charles H.

Brewer School cafeteria in

group for third graders

to play in the Girls' Softball

League of Clark may register

The registration fee will be
\$10 and \$7 for those with a

Clark from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for T-shirts and will participate

a newly-formed instructional in all activities of the Girls'

softball group.

Plans for the group clinics.

first teaching softball basics and rules, after which teams will be formed and compating the formed

will be formed and competi-tion games will be scheduled For information, please

within the division and also with other communities that have third-grade Pec Wees,

sister in the organization.

The children will be given

Regina Townes added 11 points for the winners.

the Indians 12-1.

is now 2-13.

Coach Tony Falzone's Johnson Regional Crusader Girls Basketball Team defeated Scotch Plains 62-49 on games, this should be a real The Crusaders hit on 18 of 22 from the line to just five of 14 for the Raiders.

Grace Streckfuss, led the Crusaders with 11 of 12 from the line. Lisa Wanzor of the Raiders and Meg States. Could be at the Big "M" next. Walsh of Clark each scored 16 points. Other Clark scorers were: Terri Juliano, three; Ellen Axelson, 15, and Sue Marshall 15. Clark and Scotch Plains were tied at 22 field goals. Starting four sophomores and one junior has its dis-Joines, at six feet, two advantages, but the Clark girls finished last season with inches, who has scored 334 a 14-7 mark, Now it's an advantage. The women who learned a year Marcinal hit two baskets each during the last thoughts. Charles Holmes, at six feet, ago have developed a reliable style of team play and a balanced scoring attack. The Crusaders are riding a 12-game winning streak and had a 15-1 recordat press After the Raiders missed from the line Glenn Bodnar Saw Boyle with 24. The inches, and O'Neal Thomas Their only defeat came five games into the 1979-1980 season against the powerful Plainfield Cardinals, 47-45. "The girls have really matured and gained poise over others to see action will be "They have learned how not to go too wild and to be in on Feb. 6. hit a lay-up and Henry Triani game. Bodinar, six-foot, five-Alex Johnson at six feet.

Others to see action will be a large on the part of the game. Our basic concept is balance on made one of two. The Raid- inch junior, had 21 rebounds three inches, Iom Soloman. attack and a team effort from everyone. year they blew us out 70-40. But this time, in a pressure situation, the kids did great. They are anxious to play them again. I think our chances are as good as any. I don't underestimate their talents but we are not intimidated by them." With the exception of Plainfield the Crusaders have easily handled their opponents, winning most games by a margin of 30 points or more. Four players average in Donna Toma, the lone starting senior, is complemented by five juniors. The five-foot, six-inch guard, is a four-year varsity starter with a 15-point average Terri Juliano gives added support to Doma Toma in the Ellen Axelson, a five-foot, seven-inch swing guard and Sue Marshall, a five-foot, eight-inch center, both

average 13 points and Meg Walsh, a five-foot, eight-inch forward, add 10 points a game.

"Our biggest problem this season has been having a 15-1 record. We are having a stretch of games where we are winning by 30 points or more liget a little nervous when we win so easily." Falsons and nervous when we win so easily," Falzone said. "I hope it does not burt us when we enter the county mournament. We smod up well at Plainfield, but most of the competition we have been playing is not comparable," he noted.
"I feel we have as much talent as all the others in the county including Plainfield. But with the caliber c talent I hope it doesn't hurt us down the stretch."

Two weeks away is the opening of the Union County

Tournament and a chance for Clark to prove itself. Last year the Crusaders lost in the opening round to Scotch "We went away from out style of play to more of a Feb. Sand 9, at the Elizabeth Sports Complex in Elizabeth.

Ten schools from the street game, We tried to run and gun and we got blown out," Cocah Falzone said, "But we will take one game The kids played it well." said Coach Lewis, "We had to Sports Complex in Elizabeth. at a time from now on and not look too far ahead in the

Indians trap Vikings; Butler still undefeated Ram's coach. Stan Kokie, a man who knows his X's and Polhemus finished 11th and 's, explained when Rahway was in a 1-3-1 the back man Chludzinski ninth. In the would not follow the ball but moved to the opposite side of it. 500-yard freestyle Polhemus Because of this Roselle started putting pressure on the finished 10th and Chludzin-coached by Rich Lorenzen. At 115 Don Ramos pinned the 17 matches Tymne But. Won a 9-0 decision over

ski, placed fourth. Both boys defeated the Union Catholic Gerry McCabe in one minute "I thought we were going to beat them. I really did." said swam on the 400-yard free. Vikings 47-13. and two seconds.

"I thought we were going to beat them. I really did." said swam on the 400-yard free. The Indians won eight of Dale Del Marico of Union Kokie, whose team lost to the Indians 50-49 in Rahway early style telay team which came The school team placed ler remained undefeated as Darryl Pemberson at 122.

Le pinned Rill Nagengast in Joe Scanlon of Union de Company of Comp Coach Lewis lost the services of Vinnie Joines with 1.5 third in the overall competitude printed Bill Nagengast in Joe Scanlon of Union de-47 seconds of the first period cisioned Tony Irvin 11-9. Eric Cherego of Union won In other Rahway victories a 7-4 decision over Craig pinned David Sauther in At 141 Eli Miller won by three minutes and 31 sec- default. onds and other winners were At 148 Pat Scanion a Kevin Phillips, Tracy Miller, Union decisioned Richie Wit-At 158 Tracy Miller pinned Ray Steine in three minutes The results follow: At 101 pounds Peter Ramos pinned Dave Sinderella Bob Bozzono in one minute in three minutes and eight and 49 seconds.

Rahway is 9-0-1 and Union At 103 Mack decisioned Catholic 5-7. Old Corner Inn beats

51-50 win over the flawls in 12 for the Local and Dave quarter-finals of the New Jersey Golden Gloves tomor-Zimmel with 14 and Dave Thornton with 13 were the Men's City Basketball leading scorers for Kowals. League at Kahway High Steve Reddy led the win- M&T Team 51-14 in a most ners with 20 points as Old one-sided contest. Phil Corner led 11-8 at the end of Holmes with 18 and Al Friday, Feb. 22, at the the hudent Council and the first, the fier and came Canter had in for the T's back to move in front at the Guys, Jim Ruzniak, Bill Hunhalf 23-21. Then the Old nick and Jim Avento each Corner team took over 34-32 had four points for the Stan Klusewig had 10 for Old Corner. The Hawks were Columbus. Dennis Luck and Daryl Bowen each had 10 for led by Kevin McGlynn with Laminaria, while Bob Arcure 12 and Bill Brehm with 10. had 10 for the K of C. The Kowal Assn. dropped The Kowal Assn. dropped a 59-56 game to Local No. The David Brown Assn. was a 49-32 winner over the

The Local was leading Royal led the David Brown 38-36 at the start of the final Assn. with 16 points an

session, then the teams Kevin Storey had 10

Iselm Electrical Team. Steve

Royal led the David Brown

736 in a see-saw contest.

were tied at 41. Wareen Troy

matched baskets and they Iselin.

scored the Paladins 15-12. Paramus won the first Carol Mellendick had 19 points and Whitney Brown Former Rahway High School football, basketball and track star, Nate Young, is having an outstanding year at Middlesex County College in Edison, reports Coach It seems Young, a six-foot, 2.5-inch forward in basketball, is playing "Can you top this?" for Middle-sex, which has won five of its last six games to even "Nate has been playing great for us," Kahora said, "And every game he seems to be doing a little better. We think he has reached his peak and then be does even more. He loves to play the game,"
Young, a powerfully-built performer who looks more like a football tight-end than a cage player, is leading e team in rebounds with a 12-per-game average. In addition, Kahora said, Young, who did not play last winter, is doing his job on defense and is scoring Between Young and Roger Jackson, named "Junior College Player of the Week," Kahora is entertaining bopes Middlesex can qualify for the Region No. 19 Bowling in the Clark Lanes Suburban 885 League Mike Kuzman had a 721 series, Steve Maken, 695; Jim Lingshy, 694; Tom Waidelich, ode; Chuck Soos, 659; Gerhard Hornung, 658; Tom Tavalaro, 657, and Jim Stewart of Rahway scored 20 points and five rebounds to lead Fairleigh-Dickinson University's Knights to a 78-71 cage win over Virginia Military The former Rahway High School star had 12 points in The 20-point performance by the All-County forward from Rahway was no fluke. The six-foot, five-inch freshman guard scored 19 points in the Knights' win over Catholic University and 24 in a loss to Drexel. Zion Lutheran No. 2 moved into a six-game lead in the Rahway Women's Church Bowling league with a sweep Peg Hoepfel rolled a high game of 174. Osceola scored a 2-1 win over Zion Lutheran No. 1 as Carol Roe rolled games of 144, 186 and 185 for a The Scatterpins won all three games over the Leftovers as Pat Reiss had a 164 game. Trinity won the odd game over St. Paul's.

Jeanne Hodge is leading the individual averages with a 157,23, followed by Julie Crans at 155.2, Dot Cole with 146.23, June Svihra at 146,6 and in fifth place, Nancy Two Rahway boxers will be seen in action in the row at 8 p.m. in the Elizabeth Armory. Tracy Rose will box in the 112 pound novice division and Keith Garay in the open 165 class. Softball league to start

RAY'S CORNER

city YMCA swimmers The Hillside Girls Basketball Team defeated Rahway 43-21 The Comets moved in front with a 12-point spurt in the The Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. Boys' Swim second period and won their first game of the season after Team went down in defeat to the Morristown YMCA Team 116 to 70. Pat Walker scored two first-place wins for Rahway. Lori Stukes, a five foot, seven inch junior center, scored in both the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle eight of her 18 points in the burst as the Comets out-scored events. Other first-place winners for Rahway were Marcello Fiessi in the 160-yard individual medley in the 13-to-17-age group, Frank McGuire in the 40-yard butterfly in the 11-to-12-Mary Larence led the losers with seven. Rahway's record age group and Chris Zrinski in the 100-yard backstroke in the 13-to-14-age group.

Rahway's Belay Team in the 15-to-17-age, composed of Pat Watter, Jim Neison, Marcello Fiessi and Bob Polhemus, Freshman, James Stewart of Rahway, tailied 19 poliits for Fairleigh Dickinson University, as they defeated Catholic took first place over Morristown's relay teams. Rahway's Damian McGuire broke a team record in the 40-yard breaststroke in the 10-and-under-age group event with a time Louisville Downs will become the first harness track in the of 32.9 seconds. ountry to boost the minimum wage to \$3 this winter. "Everyone's going to be watching, It'll be a sounding The Rahway YMCA Girls' Team lost to the undefeated board for all of racing," said William H. King, general Westfield YMCA Girls 129-68. Rahway's divers took the diving event with Christine Caro taking first place in the His view was echoed by Tom Aronso, assistant executive 12-and-under-age group and Toni Polhemus taking first-place among the 13-to-17-year-olds. director of the Harness Tracks of America, the umbrella organization for more than 50 harness tracks in the United The other first place winners for Rahway were: Barbara Lombardi, 50-yard freestyle in the 11-to-12-age group; Megan Anderson, 50-yard breaststroke in the 10-and-under-The only sweep in the Rahway Women's Church Bowling

age group; Janeen Delvacchio, 50-yard backstroke in the 10-and-under-age group, and Kim Shuster, 50-yard butterfly league this week was the Mixed Team over St. Paul's. The Mixed Teamwas led by Jane Hodge, who rolled a 523 series in the 10-and-under-age group. with games of 153, 167 and 203. Rahway's relay team in the 10-and-under-age group composed of Janeen Delvacchio, Tricia McGuire, Denise Osceola dropped a 2-1 decision to the Scatterpins, but Telen Ostapezak, who had games of 158, 154 and 150, hit for ... Favor and Kim Shuster took a first-place win." The Leftovers won 2-1 over Trinity, and Zion Lutheran No. Relly Lynn O'Neil, infant, 2 scored 2-1 over Zion Lutheran No. 1, Zion No. 2 leads the league by three full games over the Mother Seton of Clark defeated the Benedictine Academy of Elizabeth 51-48 in a basketball thriller in Clark month-daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Gustave J. Heeger Mrs. Joseph M. O'Neil of of Westfield; her paternal

Clark, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, in United Hospitals in Newark after a long ill-ness.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah P. O'Neil of Scotch Plains; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton in the third period, when the Setters overcame a threepoint half-time deficit by out-scoring the Benedictine Green Bees 14-8. Janelie Bulle had 17 points for the She was born in Rahway, J. O'Neil of Plainfield, and Also surviving are her Mrs. Marion Campolattano of Scotch Plains. Whitney Brown, eight; Phyllis Villaraut, two and Pat DiFrancesco 4. Miss Alice Bellinger, 34 Coach Margaret Egan's team had the edge from the floor 24-17 and the Green Bees were 14-3 from the The Setters defeated their old rival, Paramus Catholic, 50-47 on the losers' court on Feb. 8. Surviving are a daughter Bellinger, 34, of 435 E. Miss Jenine Bellinger of In the overtime Whitney Brown hit three free shots and Carol Mellendick hit as the Setters increased their Grand Ave., Rahway, died Rahway; her mother, Mi Monday, Feb. 4, in Rahway Marion L. Bellinger of Rahrecord to 12 and 5 and 10-5 in the American Division of the North Jersey Catholic Girls League. Hospital after a long illness. way: a brother, Charles D. Born in Rahway, she was a Bellinger of Rahway, and a Coach Egan changed her delense like a pitcher changes speeds and went from a man-to-man to a life-long resident of the city.

Miss Bellinger formerly Plainfield. zone defense in the second half. The switch paid

had been employed as a Arrangements were by the presser by the Manheim Jones Funeral Home at 247
Manufacturing Co. in ElizaElm Ave., Rahway. Mrs. Derethy Feguns, 75, long-time resident of city Mrs. Dorothy Schneider Basking Ridge in 1959.
Fagans, 75, of Fieldview She had been a member of Ave., Basking Ridge, died the Christian Science Church Saturday, Feb. 2, in the in Basking Ridge. Holly Manor Nursing Home She was the widow of in Mendham Township, after Lester Earl Fagans. brief illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Van Iderresided in the city for many stine of Corona Del Mar, calif. and Mrs. Cynthia—Chatham Township for six Doremus of Parsippany, five years before moving to grandchildren and a nephew.

Oliver Pitchell, 58, Oliver Pitchell, 58, of 1591 Arrangements were by the Main St., Rahway, died
Tuesday, Feb. S, in Rahway
Hospital after a brief illness.
Rahway. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Rahway most of his life Mr. Jones, 64 Mr. Pitchell had been employed as a machinist by Premac Inc. for five years. Surviving are a son, James Elizabeth, died Monday, Pitchell of East Orange; five Feb. 4, in Alexian Brothers brothers, John and Frank
Pitchell, both of Rahway,
Joseph Pitchell of San Jose,
Born in Cuthbert, Ga., Mr. Calif., George Pitchell of Jones resided in Eliza
Denver and Harold Pitchell for the past 33 years. of Edison, and a sister, Mrs. He had been a self-em-

Sally Laincen of Spokane, ployed barber, operating the Johnnie Jones Barber Shop at 81 Elizabeth Ave., El beth, for the past 25 years. Mr. Jones was an Army veteran of World War II. serving in the European Theater. Hereceived a Joseph J. Wolf, 80, of 1650 East Dr., Point Fleasant, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Cooper Jones; ... five sons, Kaymond, Kichard Burn in New York City, he had resided in Linden before and Dennis Jones, all of moving to Point Pleasant in Elizabeth, and Johnnie M. moving to Point Pleasant in Jones, Jr. and Robert Jones, both of Rahway; a daughter Mr. Wolf had served as assessor in Linden for 20 Mrs. Vanette Ryans of East years and as president of the Under West of Elizabeth and Linden Board of Health. He had been a composing-nam employe of The Duly Journal in Elizabeth for 20 Miss Mary Jones of Cuthbert, Ga., and 11 grandchil Mr. Wolf owned and op-

Linden, which was in his tiring 11 years ago.

He had been a member of the Old Guard of Greater Point Pleasant.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine D. Kopuki Wolf; three sons, Engene J. Wolf in Florida, Frank J. Welf of Old Bridge and Raymond A. Wolf of Rahway; three brothers, George Wolf of Rahway, Andrew Wolf of Linden and John Wolf in Florida; a sister, Mrs. Marie Sudia of Point Pleasant, and 11 grandchil-

Township girls defeat Roselle in run for title Clark's Girls Basketball team opened the game on The trio scored a combi- play by the Crusader feam moved closer to the baskets by Ellen Axelson, nation of 30 points. Jerry clinched it. Terry Juliano

City wrestiers escape South Plainfield grip

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

TOMORROW
Wrestling, Roselle Park,

Wrestling, New Providence,

MOTHER SETON BEGIONAL

BASKETHALL

St. Rose of Belmar, home,

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Wrestling, Plainfield, away. Swimming, Rumson, home. Boys, baskethall, Clark,

Girls baskethall, Irvington,

Wrestling, Summit, away.

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT,

CITY BASKETBALL

RESULTS

LEAGUE STANDINGS

away. Wednesday, ffh, 20

home, 7:30 p.m. Poya baskethall, Rahway,

away, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEB, 20

thriller over the South Plain- minute and 47 seconds. In an upset the city's Plainfield 122 pounder. undefeated Albert Smith lost pinned Daryl Pemberton in to Walter Beyer 4-2 in the 188-pound class. Rahway won the match in the final bout of the day Rahway's Rich Wittick. when undefeated Tyrone Gtris basketball, Scotch Butler pinned Keith Rennic Malinaro at 135 pounds.

Plains away 5 p.m. in two minutes and 20 secTUESDAY, FER. 10 onds.

Butler pinned Keith Rennic Malinaro at 135 pounds.

At 141 pounds Craig Smit pinned John Parti in race in two minutes and 20 sec- At 141 pounds Craig Smith Other Indians to win were minutes, 29 seconds, Don Ramos, Pat Seiler, Craig At 148 pounds Eli Miller Smith and Eli Miller. Pahway is 8-0-1 and South 6-0. Plainfield is 6-3.

> At 110 pounds Steve cent Dicindio pinned Kevin Severini pinned Rahway's Leroy Mack in four minutes seconds. Crusaders siege Bears

48-12 in wrestling Winning 10 of the 12 m≥tches, the Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crusaders wal-Steve Nikerak. in wrestling 48-12. Clark, coached by John Local 736, 59; Kowal's, 56. Redfern, took the first seven bach, Bill O'Connor, Adrian

Y's Guys, 51; M&T Corp., 14. Mike Riccio, Kevin Rosen-Dave Briwn Assn., 49: Iselin Oddi Brendna Lynch, An McManus A.C., 58; Merck, 41. WEEK'S TUP SCURERS Tom Wojtwicz, McManus, Goerge Boyd, Merck, 21. Steve Reddy, Old Corner In: STANDING OF TEAMS NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

were: veteran senior, Billy ;O'Connor: Adrian Oddi and 👚 CLARK at RAHWAY, 8 pum. The results follow: Union Catholic at Hillside, RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. GROVER CLEVELAND over Kevin Rosenbach. onds at 122 nounds.

SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL Rutgers, 4; Kean, 0. Princeton, 25; Montclair Princeton, 8; Ruigers, 5, WEEK'S TOP SCORERS .5 minutes. Darrin Collier, Kean, 4. seconds at 188.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE Indiana Purdue, 28; Indiana, 16. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Tom Williams, Purdue, 14, AND RECREATIONAL ASSN. GIRLS BASKETBALL

fuss, four; Denise Douglas, post.

won six and lost two, the rest 122 pounds.

Ramos brothers, Pete and seconds at 129 pounds.

Erving, Craig Smith, Pat Klachak 12-1 at 141 pounds.

At 101 pounds Pete Ramos and 24 seconds.

decisioned Brvan Boyson At 170 Kevin Phillips won

At 148 Anthony Noblesz of

At 158 Miller pinned Otis

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tion Award was presented to

Robert Jensen, and the

Award was given to James

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the school's sixth-grade, r

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two; Nancy Jasinski, two,

and Tracy Hayden, two.

Coach Tony Falzone's period. Rahway's undefeated, but At 115 pounds Don Ramos

ticd, wrestling team won a pinned Ray Jazikoff in one won a 6-1 decision over Tony period a perfectly-executed while the Rams are 5-9. pinned John Patti in three decisioned Rich Pompilio At 158 pounds Dave Ricca-

The results follow:
At 101 pounds Paul ApproMitch Blanks in three minvate of South Plainfield de- utes and 32 seconds. cisioned Pete Ramos 12-4. Tiger 170 pounder, Vin-Phillips in one minute and 57

Sirogusa, Eric Gordon and Steve Kraus, Tom Sorrentino The results follow:

loped the Kenilworth Bears was held to a draw at 2-2 by At 101 pounds Ricco decis-At 108 Rosenbach won a 3-4 decision over Walter At 122 Oddi pinned Joe Musik in three minutes and Lynch decisioned Dave Sciuk 11-0 at 129 pounds. Basketball Team that yes Pelusio won by default at won nine games and lost si 135 pounds, as did Steinert

At 148 Sirogusa decisioned At 158 Gordon pinned Jo Lospinoso in one minute, 53 Brearley pinned Bill Stringer Clark won only three of the 2 matches. The victors in two minutes and 22 se Johnson is 5-6 and Brearlev 2.9 **Interior Painting**

At 101 pounds Chris Cook f Berkeley Heights decisoned Mike Riccio 11-3. At 108 Berkeley's Lee Willard won a 7-1 decision At 115 O'Connor decisiond Mike Geshwind 9-5. Oddi pinned Eric Miller in . FULLY MISURED three minutes and 25 exc Lynch at 129, decisioned - FREE ESTIMATES Berkeley's Vince Bury won At 158 Ted Rica of Berke At 158 Berkeley's Mik

Berkeley and John Steinhart Borsos decisioned Eric Gorpounder, pinned Bill Stringer in one minute and seven Randy Meyer of Berkeley pinned Steve Krauss in 33 Heavyweight, Paul O'Connor of Berkeley, pinned Ton Sorrentino in 35 seconds. Berkeley Heights is 9-3 and Clark 4-6. DAHWAY DECUEATION DEPT. HIGH SCHOOL POYS

SECOND ROUND STANDENCE Ernest Baker, Army, 26

And Still Anxious

in 43-15 mat victory

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1960 PAGE 9

National Division title of the Terri Juliano and Meg Walsh Juliano had eight, Ellen passed to Donna Toma, Watchung Conference with a and then went on to a 14-4 Azelson, 10 and Meg Walsh, cutting towards the baseline. lead at the end of the first 12. Donna Toma scored four. Donna Toma fired inside to The Cranford Cougars defeated the Arthur L. Johnson over Scott Sankarik. Sue Marshall, four, Kim Meg Walsh, who scored Hayden loui Grave Street alite a ling that the Lin - At-141 pounds Cranford's ... Bob Specht decisioned John The Cougars won the last The bucket gave the Cru- six matches. Clark winners Steinert 11-3. At 14h pounds Dave Gelwere: Mike Riccio, Kevin Clark had a 6-10 lead from "Clark plays good funda- Roscubach, Adrian Oddi and ber of Cranford purped Brian Reber in three minutes and he floor, and the Rams had a mental basketball," said the Art Pelusio. 5-2 edge from the line. Rams' head man, Steve
In the first half the Cru-Sklon. "We were coming off. The results follow: At 158 pounds Ron Carvalhe of Cranford pinned Bill saders combined a 2-1-2 zone three wins last week, but At 161 pounds Riccio dewith a fast-break offense. sometimes my girls lose their cisioned Robbie Pender 3-2. Stringer in one minute and The Rams could not keep up concentration. But 1 can't At 166 pounds Rosenbach and trailed at the half 26-12. take it away from Coach pinned Frank DiTullo in Brian Markel of Cranford In the second half the Falzano. They're well- three minutes and 45 sec-Rams settled into their box coached and play a solid onds. the Crusaders responsed by going to set plays from a small but apprecation wall.

At 115 pounds Phil San. pounds.

At 115 pounds Phil San. Mike Richardson, a Crangoing to set plays from a small, but aggressive, well-free-lance offense.

Small, but aggressive, well-balanced attack that has sent balanced attack that ha balanced attack that has sent and 25 seconds. With two-minutes and 25- them into first place in the Oddi won an 11-7 decision and 57 seconds. seconds left in the third Conference, Clark is 14-1, over Rich Briesco at 122 Heavyweight, Tony Delle Donne of Cranford, pinned pounds, Donne of Cranford, pinned

Rich Genova, a Cougar 129

Tom Sorrention in one minpounder, decisioned Bren- ute, 43 seconds.

Cranford is 7-1 and John-The Rahway Wrestling decision over Tom Franciose.
Team won its 10th match of At 115 Don Ramos pinned to be held next weel the season, a onesided 52-9 Stan Wade in four minutes victory of the Hillside and 21 seconds.

Comets.

Danny Sapp of

In eight of the matches pinned Darryl Pemberton in that were held the Indians won six and lost two, the rest 17? 19. to Friday, Feb. 29. To be eligible a boy must Mary's School. Rahway winners were the lings in five minutes, 25 be a resident of Rahway and Seiler decisioned Bernie birthday by Tuesday, Jully 1, of this year and cannot have Cleveland School. reached his 18th birthday by Wednesday, Feb. that day. Each boy most pay at the department's office at The department is also a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Albert Smith won by de-lault at 188.

Tyrone Butler won by de-sult at heavyweight.

S c h o o I registration will volunteer manager should take place in the following schools, usually in the gym-

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07, in a COH District.

the Clark Board of Adjustment, en Japuary 28, 1980, approved the application of June Koch to allow a retail business at 23 Walmit Avenue, Block 185, Lot

The amethyst was worn by the ancient Romans who believed it would prevent intoxication.

Mrs. Ann M. Shaw, 76, of 105 Russell Ave., Rahway, died Friday, Feb. 8, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Ragland, Ala., she resided in Rahway for the past 15 years, She had been a communicant of St. John Manney.

Arrangements were com-She had been a communicant of St. John Vianney R. C. Church of Colonia.

Surviving are three sous.

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Fin Ave., Rahway.

Mrs. Caroline E. Kern Hubner, 84, of Spruce St., member of the Roselle Park Surviving are her hus-band, Henry F. Hubner; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Mrs. Jean Pells of Clark and Stevens of Clark, and two Mrs. Helen Stocker of Mata-

Toms River three years ago. Mr. Wudzki was a lineman He had been a communicant of St. Justin's R.C. Church in Toms River. Church in Joms River.

Surviving are his widow.

Mrs. Josephine Szablewski
Wudzki; two daughters, the
Misses Dorothy and Ruth
Wudzki, both at home; two
brothers. Juseph Wudzki of
Rahway and Stanley Wudzki
of Clark, and two sisters.

ney and be heard for or in opposition to the said application, at the The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board in City Hall and may be examined during Applicant

stration, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Frenton, New Jersey, during Names and addresses of pro-spective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning Area Code 609-984 6812 during Drawings and supplementary specifications may also be in-spected (but not obtained) by contracting organizations at ou various Design Field Offices at Haddonfield, New Jersey 809-429-6428 Intersections Rts, 1 & 9, 21 and 22 NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION DEPERT OF COMPRACE

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