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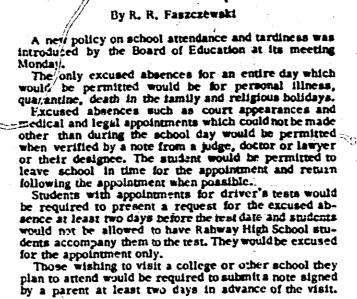
cipants in the program shown, left to right, are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiss, Mrs. Charlotte Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brainard, Mrs. Lillie Henderson and Mrs.

O'ga Sica, guidance counselor at the school. Not shown are: Mrs. Etleen Benes, Mrs. Karen Howells, Mrs. Shella Huxford, Mrs. Kathleen Macyak, Mrs. Linda Ott and

Mrs. Carol Meilo.

STUDENT ABSENTEES MIGHT FAIL:

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Any excuse not mentioned above would be regarded as an unexcused absence and students would be expected be required to report immediately to the Attendance Office, present their note and receive an admission slip, which would be required to be presented to the or quarantine.

The school would have the right to telephone or send a school representative to check on an absence. Five unexcused absences per marking period would

the Board for formulating a policy which he had proposed after learning of a student who was allowed to ticipate in a varsity sport last year after missing Financial need

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Petition hearing postponed; final decision still awaited

By R. R. Faszczewski

The hearing originally scheduled for Feb. 13 on the court case brought by petitioners seeking a referendum on the expenditure of an additional \$1.5 million for the City Hall-Police Headquarters complex was postponed indefinitely because the attorney for the petitioners is ill, according to City Husiness Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett.

Questions over the validity of the signatures and the number of votera listed on registration sheets distributed to each municipality of the signatures and the mainber required to put the mainber required to put the number of votera listed on registration sheets distributed to each municipality for elections.

For example, he explained the sheets are not the official record of the humber of registered voters in the country supplied as a circulated. If this number were country officials said, come from the voting books which the country officials record in the city where only supplied as a circulated. If this number were country officials record is the number of voters in the country official record of the humber of registered voters in the country supplied as a circulated. If this number were country officials record is the number of voters, the country officials record is the number of registered voters, the country officials record specific records, the country officials record specific records, the country officials record specific records, the country officials records, the country officials records, the country officials records, the country officials said, come from the voting books which the country officials records, the country officials records, the country officials records, the country officials records, the country officials said, come from the voting books which the country officials said, come from the voting books which the country officials records, the country officials records, the country officials records, the country officials said, come from the voting books which the country officials said, come from the voting books which the count Thus the 3,421 valid signatures drops to 4,273, 10 short of those needed under the court's definition.

A review of the Election

Son. Difrancesco introduces Legislation to prohibit the sale of drug paraphernalia, now commonly available

for "the delivery of drug paraphernalia by a person 18 years of age or older to a paraphernalia, now commonly available in so-called "head shops," was introduced by State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Clark and Rahway.

Sen. DiFrancesco's amendment to the New Jersey Controlled Dangerous Substances Act would provide pensities for "the macfacturing, possession, advertising: sale, or use" of certain items related to drug activities. person under 18 years of age," an offense defined as a crime of the second degree. The delivery or manufacture of drug-related items would be a crime of the third degree, with imprisonment from three to five years and a fine of up to \$7.500. "When items such as cocaine spoons, hypodermic nedles and water pipes are readily available in our suburban malls related to drug activities.

The bill, modeled after a recommendation of the United States Drug Enforcement Administration, provides a comprehensive definition of the term "drug and other shopping areas, we make a mockery of laws prohibiting the use of controlled, dangerous substances," said paraphernalia" and includes particular descriptions of the most common forms of the lawmaker.

"The use of illegal drugs has reached epidemic proportions, especially among young people who can see the contradicthese items.

It also outlines the more relevant factors a court or other authority should consider in determining whether an object comes within the definition.

"Until now, proposals aimed at controlling drug paraphernalia have been too vaguely-worded and too limited to withstand Constitutional attack or be very effective." said the senator.

"As a result, a \$3 billion industry has developed which promotes, even glamordeveloped which promotes, even glamor-ires, the illegal use of drugs by adults and children alike," the 22nd District legiswe have a reasonable and effective piece ator noted.

Among the penalties set forth in the of legislation to prohibit the marketing of drug paraphernalia," Sen. Difrancesco

Councilman Rinaldi join-ed the Second Ward reprediscussion over the sentative in voting against for the awarding of loans in response to a sugges-under a federal housing tion by Councilman Marsh rehabilitation program City Director of Law Alan Feb. 11 led to an amend- J. Karcher do the job since Feb. 11 led to an amendment to a resolution giving the city permission to approve loans without submitting applications to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development first.

Business Administrator Business Administrator already over burdened with city work.

Business Administrator already retained by the city, Third Ward Counciliman Mexicolless additional work would mean additional pay for the city attorney, whose office is already over burdened with city work.

Responding to a question by Councilwoman Rinaldi, Mr. Hartnett explained the \$400 fee for Mr. Lebar was \$100 less than the going rate for each foreclosure.

The Governing Body also authorized the execution of a contract between the city and the state to provide for Eric Rickes of Maurice
Ave., complained to City and the state to provide for Council the city's financial limitations were discriminatory and favored the poorer sections of the city over other areas.

Mr. Harmett replied the guidelines, which are permissable under the program, were set up so there would be no political favoritism or hint of favoritism in the awarding of the loans.

A proposed amendment by Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer which James J. Fulcomer which would have eliminated the personal income require—ments failed, with only ical oxygen demand and himself and his fellow Re—publicans. Second Ward

Marsh and Councilman-at-Large Mrs. Irene F. Fin-aldi. casting affirmative

An amendment by Coun-cilman Marsh to make the

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Five file for seats on Education Board

\$230,020 for debt service. Ballots will be cast only on will go for current expense,
\$300,000 for capital outlay
and \$258,775 for debt

Ballots will be cast only on
the current expense and
city will probably ask for a filed for the three three-year The amounts to be raised terms up for election on the by taxes are \$7,457,644 for current expense, \$284,095 at the school balloting on Tuesday, March 25. The vice president of the Board for this year, William M. Roesch of 825 Midwood Dr., was joined by two other incumbents, Louis G. Boch of 856 Milton Blvd. and Fred Stinner of 457 Orchard St., in presenting petitions to Board of Education Secretary Anhony Rocco, Jr. before the 4 The House and Senate Ethics Committees should defer p.m. filing deadline on Feb. their own investigations in the official corruption matter "until evidence and testimony has been presented to properly-empaneled Grand Juries," according to Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Returning for a second tr at a school body seat is Mrs Lillie Henderson of 421 E. morresional bodies investigating their own members "and we should awaid the risk of compromising any evidence that could shed light on the scandal."
"The Justice Dept., the Federal Bureau of Investigation same voting machines in the Fearth Ward broke down for and other trained law-enforcement agencies and persons have been involved in the investigation for two years," the assemblyman added. "This is where the matter belongs Her case was beard befor representatives of the state commissioner of education re and the House Committee on Standards of Official and the election results were The fifth resident filing for Flood who were accused of a mis-use of campaign a aget was a newcomer funds, kickbacks and infouence-peddling.
"Our democratic process simply can't tolerate a further Board races, Victor K Karylak of 2175 Church St. rosion of public confidence and another whitewash or Mr. Kurylak was a sports

star at Rahway High School and at college and partici-

petes in many recreation

department activities in

tentative 1960-1981 school budget of \$10,469,506 which will also be voted on in the

March 25 election.

compromise of official evidence would be damaging,"

The legislator noted elected officials at every level of

I presume the scandal will dominate the headlines for months," he declared. "The best way to protect the integrity of the Congress, the Senate and the New Jersey Casino Control Commission is to let justice be done through the established Grand Jury, indictment and trial

government will surrer as a result of the seandal

according to the city offi-cial. Mr. Harmett said the capital outlay tax levies outlined above. The public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Monday. March 3, at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt School. Capital outlay tax levies outling in its favor based on the Wendland report. If the city is not upheld, it may appeal the Superior court decision or ask permission to initiate its own count of registered voters and valid signatures on the petitions, he concluded.

Board's analysis was due to conclude Feb. 13 and Judge Feller had also asked for a report on the function of the computer used in producing the registration books to be presented,

By R. R. Faszczewski

An ordinance to amend hoff Co., Inc. of Flemingby an agreement among Garwood, Kesilworth, Roselle
Park, Westfield, Clark, Cranford, Springfield, woodbridge and Rahway, concerning the saisries for the members and chairman of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority was subpt
Congress.

A bid from Samuel Stothoff Co., Inc. of Flemingto of Flemingto of \$165 per hour, in an open-end contract for one year with a mwximum expenditure of \$15,000 for maintenance and repairs of the city's well-water supply system in the Division of Water was unanimously accepted. of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority was adopted by the Rahway City Council Feb. 11.

The measure will set the compensation for members at \$30 a meeting, not to exceed 25 meetings in any calendar year, and a flat yearly compensation of \$1,000 per year for the chairman, regardless of the amount of meetings attended.

An ordinance was unanimously accepted.

The purchase of six police wehicles at a grous bid of \$40,094 and a tradein value of \$3,094 was approved by a 7-1 vote.

Receiving the contract was West End Garage of Rahway.

Councilman - at - Large and City Council President Prancis R. Senkowsky, the only one voting against the measure, explained state bidding requirements forcway joins the many com- of Central Ave, from St. ed the city to accept the bid munities throughout the George Ave, to Campbell even though bids on more nation who chose this month nation who chose this month to commemorate the contributions made by its Black Americans from G e o r g e Washington Carver, the well-known peanut innovator, to the obscure, unknown rail splitter who helped build America and make it a great economic power.

The Council plans a program to celebrate Black History Month under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lilian Hannibal. It will be held at the Rahway Library on Thursday, Feb.28, at 7 p.m.

St. from 8 to 10 a, m. on Thursdaya.

The Governing Body also adopted a resolution honoring the Canadian emissaries who helped six employes of the United States to State Bricklace Co., as the result of an appeal to the State Bricklace Co., as the result of an appeal to the State Bricklace Co., as the result of an appeal to the State Division of Tax Appeals, was authorized.

Copies of the unanimous measure were sent to for 1975, \$399.84 for 1976

Lilian Hannibal. It will be held at the Rahway Library on Thursday, Feb.28, at 7 p.m.

program subject to all federal regulations was approved.

The resolution itself passed unanimously.
Councilman Marsh's obin city jections to the hiring of Al-vin B. Lebar to settle 25 tax foreclosures in the city were over-ridden by a 6-2 vote in favor of the move. the county is being co-ordinsted by the division's
Regional Uffice for Fosser
Care and Adoption at 1180
Raymond Blvd. Newark. ADOPTION WEEK ... Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin, shown with Mrs. Dolores C. Williams or me New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, proclaimed last week "Adoption Week" in the city and advised citizens of the opportunity the group provides so adopt sibling groups, handkapped children and children of black, Caucasion, hispanic and interpartial descent.

The people of Union County and Rahway were asked to consider becoming foster or adoptive parraces, religious and ethnic hackgrounds and all income hrackers by Rahway Mayor. Daniel L. Martin last week as he proclaimed it "Adoption Week" in the city and cited the New Jersey Div-ision of Youth and Family Services for its work in providing homes for adop-tive children. Recruitment of foster Raymond Mvd., Newark.
Fosser and adoptive paraents may be married, divorced or single. They may have children of their own. They must be over 18 years old, but there is no upper old, but there is no upper age limit.

Being a foster parent requires temporarily providing a home for a child and being an adoptive parent means, providing a permanent home.

The resional office is open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Dolores C. Williams, social worker and adoption home-finder, at 648-4550,

PAGE 2 THORSDAY, TEBRUARY 2L 1980.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY At Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Feb. 24, the sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special Music will be by the Adult Chort 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. Sunday Church School at 9.30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib room care at 11 a.m. will he for children of parents attending the Worship Service onfirmation Class will gather at 5 p.m., followed by Youth Fellowships ar 5:20 p.m. and Evening Bible Study at " Today at "30 p.m. the Worship and Music, Nominations and Recrumment and Church and Society Committees of Session will convene.

Tuesday, Feb. 2b. at 9.30 a.m. the Women's Assn. Executive Board will gather A Special Lenten Service will be held on Friday, Feb. 29, at 745 p.m. The trile of the service will be "Hymns, History and Harmony, "and it will be led by Patrick O'Malley. The

Rabbi the Recognit Mandels the Synagogue Council of sion of Human Rights and on organization representing baum, will grave the lecturn. America. He is also prest the New York City Touth orthogo, conservative and of Congregation Anche done concerns of the Jewish Board Chesed in Linden on Sunday. Theological Seminary and He has lectured widely Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. His topic was president of the Ameri- and is considered an expert will be "Jews and blacks in can-Israel Cultural Founda- on Jewish communal life. He sentation will be the second the Decade of the 80's." tion from 1973 to 1977, is the author of "AssignRayard Rustin was sched- A native New Yorker, he ment in largel," "Choose Lecture Series aponsored by uled to speak; however, due received his bachelor's de- Life," "Add Life to Your o unforseen circumstances, gree from Columbia Univer- Years," "To Live With he will be out of the country sity and his doctorate from Meaning" and numerous arthe Jewish Theological Sem- ticles and papers. Dr. Mandelbaum is the inary. Rabbi Mandelbaum director of research and the served as a commissioner on

The Service of Worship on Sunday, Feb. 24, 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 a Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 a.m. service. Choir rehearsals will be held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Today the Women's Sewing Group will gather at 10 a.m. Tomorrow the Lutheran Church Men will convene at 7:30 Saturday, Feb. 23, Confirmation Classes for seventh to ninth grades will be held. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

ZON LUTHERAN CULTECH OF BAHWAY

The Youth Fellowship will be in service at the church in observance of Black History tomorrow at 8 p.m. College On Sunday, Feb. 24, at 9:30 a.m. church school will begin. At 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be officiated by the paster. The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Inspirational and Emergency Choirs. At 4 On Wednesday Evenings at 7:30 o'clock Mid-week Prayer Services are held at the church. Bible Study Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

An Evangelism Festival will be held on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 10:30 a.m. with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph), Kucharik, Sunday school and an Adult Bible Hour wil Throughout the six weeks of Lent special Wednesday Wednesday, Feb. 27, an Evangelism Workshop and Choir Rehearsal will take place at 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach after Special Prayer for your needs. The Christian Education Hour will message from the pastor.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. Family Night will begin with a Bible Class for Adults and Bible Class for the children.
The Ladies' Prayer Circle will meet today from 1 to 3 p.m. at 35 Dewey Ave., Colonia.

Need a lift? Please telephone 499-0040 for further

> There will be two services in the church on the First Sunday in Lent. Feb. 24. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. The 10:30 o'clock service will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Ganvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time.
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> There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30

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dinner will go toward the expenses of their spring retreat.

The Enecutive Board of the Women's Assn. will also

rill convene at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. the Pastot's Bible Study

will meet in the church lounge followed at 7:30 p.m. by

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 24, The

Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts and the second of a

direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.
The church is locatged at 1689 Raritan Ed.

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a.m. service.
The church is located at living St. and Elm Ave.

It was pointed out voters from the First to Third Districts of the Fourth Ward, The congregation will observe the First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 24, with Holy Eucharist:Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist:Rite II at 10 o'clock and Holy Eucharist:Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. Church School will gather during the 10 a.m. service. Boys and girls start out in the church. They may be registered any Sunday at 9:45 a.m. who had voted at the now-Valley Road this year.... Lesson services are held on Wednesdays with Holy Communion at 10 s.m. and Evening Prayer, Coffee Hour, Bible Study and Prayer and Praise at 7:30 o'clock. An in-service workshop fo dents to be dismissed The Vestry will sponsor a Lenten Corporate Communion and breakfast on Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast will be \$2.50 Daniel Lynch will be theapeaker, and he will show slides of his trip last summer to the Holy Land. 12:30 p.m. and the workshop to start at 1:30 tom. The major speaker for the The church is located at 739 Seminary Ave. The rector is The Rev. Robert P. Helmick. specialist from the Glassboro Right-to-Read Project.

look at church future 4 Look at the Church in the Next Decade" will be a three-part lecture series presented by the First Preshye Osceola Presbyterian at 1689 Raritan Rd., Clark. just off Exit No. 136 of the Garden State Parkway.

The first lecture will be "A Seminary Dean Looks at the Church in the Next Decade The Bey. Robert B. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Feb. 24. Coffee and Fellowship will take place in Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately following the nervice. Church School classes will be previded for all ages at 9 a.m., and the Conformation Classes.

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York and New Jersey. He

was senior pastor of Old First

Church of Newark, and most

recently, senior pastor of Third Presbyterian Church of

Rochester, N.Y., from 1966

to 1978. He was appointed by

the late Bishop Fulton J.

Sheen to be visiting pro-

fessor in homileties at St.

Bernard's Roman Catholic

A question-a n d-answer

period will follow Dr. Massa's lecture. For more

Seminary in Rochester.

FEST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday in Lent. Special music will be provided by the

yrades one to six interested in joining the newly-formed

outh Choir will leave the sanctuary immediately following

Siegel will be the guest speaker at Temple Beth Torah of Rahway at the he provided for all ages at 9 a.m., and the Confirmation Class The first in a series of Lessen Services will take plate at :30 p.m. when Dr. Courad Massa, dean of the Princeton Theological Seminary will upoak on the topic, "A Seminary Dean Louis at the Church in the Next Decade." Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, on Sunday, Feb. 24, the First Mr. Siegel is the campaign director for the federation. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein Today at 7 p.m. the Generals Singers rehearsal will be held at the more time as the morting of Clark Ship No. 44 of the sea Scouts, at 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. will conduct the services and Musacchio. At the organ console will be Kemp L. Smeal. Child Care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. All children in A spaghetti and meathall dinner, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of Occools, will be served at 6:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, in Fellowship Memorial Hall. The proceeds of the Bryant St. freshments will be served. the children's sermon. They will be taken each Sunday morning to the Music Room for rehearsal. Younger children will return to the Child Care Room with their instructor. The gather on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at the church. On Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Christian Education Committee

hurch Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for beginning Monday, Feb. 25, and continuing each Sunday to March 16 will be led by The Rev. Powley. The group will gather in the church library during the Church Learning Hour. The Confirmation-Commissioning Classes will also convene at this time. A Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held series of Lenten services will be held at the church.

The Osceola Presbyterian Nursery School continues
Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the t 9:45 a.m. in the lobby. For this month the Worship and Music Committee will be in charge of the coffee hour. Today the Bell Choir will assemble at 6:30 p.m. for rehearsal. At 7 p.m. the Webelos and Rahway Cub Scout Den mill hold its Annual Card No. 1 of the Boy Scouts will meet. At 8 p.m. Ruth Circle will Party and Fashion Show on gather with hostess, Mrs. George J. Schmitt, Sr. The Vestminster Choir will convene at 8 p.m. Monday, March 10. It will be Tomorrow the Boy Scout Blue and Gold Dinner will be held n Davis Followship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Rahway Junior Troop o. 1500 of the Girl Scouts will hold parent night at 6:30 p.m. begin at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. At 7 o'clock the evening Gaspel Service will be held with another Rible and after all the Masses on Conference Room No. 2. Saturday, Feb. 24, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will ssemble at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium Monday, Feb. 25, Rahway Cadette Troop No. 1235 of the irl Scouts will convene at 7 p.m. in Conference Room No.

The Bible Study Group will gather for their weekly study at 30 p.m. in the Church Library. Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Craft Workshop will assemble at a.m. in David Fellowship Hall. Bring your brown-bag lunch and beverage will be provided. Rahway Brownie Troop No. 16 of the Girl Scouts will meet at 3:15 p.m. in Davis appropriated \$9,855 from Fellowship Hall, followed by Rahway Boy Scout Troop No. 47's meeting at 7 p.m. Abigail Circle will convene for their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Church Library with hostess, Mrs. William McGregor. pay election workers at the Tuesday, March 25, school Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 3:15 p.m. the Optional Recreation Program for youth will be followed at 4:45 p.m. with ommissioning Classes.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and tion was the employment of a police officer to be en duty on Valley Road School during voting hours to handle the expected increase in traffic and the number of people tnering the school. He will be paid \$8 per hour

9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24, the First Sunday in Lent. 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 direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. a nursery will be available. Trinity's Youth Fellowship will hold a Progressive Supper in the afternoon.

Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Trinity's Annual Church Conference will be held at 8 p.m. with district superintendent, The Nev. Deanmning, presiding. The meeting will be held in Asbury Hall.
The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Tuesday, Feb. 26, the United Methodist Women's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Program, "Women On Wadnesday Feb. 27 the Mid-Week Rible Study ornun will convene at 10 a.m. in Asbury Hall. The church is located at the corner of E.Milton Ave. and

THINTY UNITED METHODIST

Abrehem Clark board in April (Continued from page 1-Clark)

> The three issues, according to the school body lawyer, are:
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> -- Whether the Board failed to obtain or seek subdivision approval or omitted the approval as a condition of the sale.
> -- Whether the Board failed to award the bids by giving an equal opportun-ity to all propsective bidbody failed to conduct meetings in public for the disposal or sale of the achool property.
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> Mr. Higgins pointed out under the state's Open Public Meetings Act, otherwise known as the Sunshine Law public body may confer in private over the acquisition, lease or purchase of public property, but the statute makes no mention of the sale of such property.
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> The school, which was closed after the 1978-1979 school year, is now in a public-use zone, but residents wish to see it zoned residential.
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> They have expressed fears it may be turned into commercial property in-stead of used for cultural

Deposits increased \$105 been trading at very high

ing to David W. Matchett, While the official does

executive vice president not expect inflows to con-

or Savings and Financial tinue at this level, he in-

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in the company's history," Because of the unusually

said Mr. Matchett, "and high inflow of funds, the

ances to \$1,475 billion." ly offering mortgage loans

City Federal is the larg- in New Jersey, Mr. Mat-

est savings and loan in cheft indicated the com-

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ranked 26th in the nation mortgage money recently

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the City Federal spokes- The firm has an office

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Services at City Federal dicated the association is



chairwoman of the International Affairs Dept. of the Rahway Weman's Club and Mrs.

2000 St. George Ave., Rahway. Mr. Soriano gave a slide presentation with pictures

and artifacts of his trip. Miss Helen Hoffmann was co-hostess. Indidepartment will

tolph Marsh, hostess of a Feb. 8 meeting of the department at Mrs. Marsh's home at

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fiscal 1981 state budget disabled and an additional recommends appropriations. \$50 homestead relate was Firem the Property Tax Renel transferred to the Casino Fund totaling \$1.043 billion. Revenue Fund. In both the an increase of \$100 million or current fiscal year and for 10.6% over the \$943 million fiscal 1981 \$17 million for projected for the current rebates will be paid from the fiscal year ending Monday. Casino Revenue Fund. June 30. Despite this in- In fiscal 1981 the income trease, the fund, supported tax for the first time is by gross income tax reve- expected to yield over \$1 nues, is still short of fully billion, \$1,050 billion, an financing all the programs increase of \$105 million or originally intended for it 11.1%. The growth percentwhen enacted in 1976, re- age, down from 12.7% in the ports a New Jersey Taxpay- current year, reflects a pro-The fund was intended to and a slowdown in the econcored by the American Field Service, is shown with Mrs. George Guller, left, co-support five state aid programs plus the cost of in-sharing, \$50 million; senior come tax and homestead- citizens and veterans proprebate administration. The erty tax deductions, \$52 milaid programs include per- lion and homestead rebates, capita revenue sharing, re- \$261 million, all remain at imbursement to municipali- approximately the same level ties of senior citizens' and of funding. Education aid veterans' property tax de- from the Property Tax Relief ductions, education a i d. Fund will total \$671.5 million

to go over \$1 billi

homestead rebates and re- out of a total state school placement of repealed school-aid commitmment of business tax revenues. \$1.621 billion. An ending Due to lack of sufficient surplus in the fund of \$10 revenues, Property Tax Re- million is projected. lief Fund financing of educa- An increase in the gross tion aid and homestead-re- income tax to provide suffibate programs was modified cient revenue to absorb all or For fiscal 1981 598 million Fund revenue gap of \$210 cardiologist at Rahway Hos-

education aid increase is to sented by the governor.

THURSDAY, FERRUARY 21, 1980 PAGE 3 Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark. ne posed with Miss America at a reception in the Capitol.

Miss America, Miss Cheryl Prewitt of Scherman.

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and no provision made for part of the Property Tax worked for several minutes and exchapsed with a heart replacement of repealed Relief Fund spending proto save the life of a man who taxes. In fiscal 1980 the grams now financed by the collapsed in his office want. per copy when order in entire education aid in General Fund is one of a ing room was honored Feb. Sandi Prasser of the Rahway consideration of the General- Dr. Lalji Chudasama, a of the total \$131 million million in the budget pre- pital, applied cardio-pulmobe financed by the Property pointed out the taxpayer to save the life of a man who ceed Dr. Chudasama with a Tax Relief Fund. In fiscal spokesman. came into his township office certificate during a joint

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CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 24, will be observed with the use of banners. The Rev. Richard Dudinak, pastor, will preach on "I Am the Good Shepherd," at the 11 a.m. service. There will be an early service at 9:30 a.m. for praise, song and study. Church School will also be held at 9:30 a.m. The United Methodist Women will gather on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Mrs. Edith Brauer will be the guest speaker on the grandparent program at the Woodbridge State School. She is a participant in the program. The Evangelism Committee will convene at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Schadle on Wednesday, Feb. 27 The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

GRACE AND PRACE FELLOWSHIP OF RAHWAY-A sermon entitled "The Worms in the Apple" will be given by the pastor, The Rev. Dennis Miller on Sunday, Feb. 24. Services will begin with the Bible-in-Life Hour at 9 a.m. and continue at 10:10 o'clock with the Morning Service. At 5 p.m. the Cointual Landers Meeting will begin, followed 11. 7:30 p.m. by a Christian School Board Meeting and a Youth Monday, Feb. 26, the Finance Committee will gather. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. classes for new Christians, Growth-in-Discipleship Classes and Bible Study will be held. At 8:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise will begin.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the Sunday School Staff will assemble at 7:30 p.m.

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TEMPIE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today Morning Services will begin at 7 o'clock, followed by Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow services will commence at 8:30 for the United Synagogue Youth Sabbath. The members of the USY will commence at 8:30 for the USY will commence at 8:30 for the United Synagogue Youth Sabbath. The members of the USY will commence at 8:30 for the United applications we received an ECAP credit, according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social and private social according to the United applications we received an ECAP credit, according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinate pick up ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP applications at public and private social according to the Union County ECAP Saturday: Feb. 25: Services will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, Morning Services at 8:30 o'clock will be followed by Religious School at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 25, Services will start at 7 a.m. Religious Wednesday, Feb. 27, Religious School will commence at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will gather in relicoship Hall dil ren.

24, the First Sunday in Lent, for the first of its Lenten continental breakfasts at 8:30 a.m. They will view and discuss a film-strip series entitled "Come, Follow Me."

At 9:45 a.m. in the sanctuary the pastor, The Rev. William I. Frederickson, will begin a series of Lenten sermons on holders against the pro-Frederickson, will begin a series of Lenten sermons on holders against the pro-IN A GUNCE OF THE CHARGE OF SHIP AND AND SHIP OF SHIP preached on "Discovering the Kingdom." Assisting The Rev. Frederickson in the Service of Worship will be Larry R. Jackson, youth minister, from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The choir will sing "Go Not Far from Me" by Zingarelli, James R. Lenney is the director of music. Child care will be provided throughout the morning in the nursery. Church School classes for all ages in the study of the Christian faith will begin at 11 a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship, under Mr. Jackson's leadership, will convene at 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge. Today the Fidelis Class will hold its February meeting at 1 Fellowship will assemble in the homes of a member. The Martha Circle of the American Baptist Women will convene on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsals are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook

County funds boosted for fuel aid plan

organizations in the county.

The representative's district

office may be telephoned at 687-4235.

Union County received an additioned \$233,937 for its fuel assistance program, George J. Albanese, county manager, amounted.

The Energy Crisis Assistance Program, was prompted by the high increase in home heating costs. Residents who meet certain income—eligibility Monday, June 30, deadline. costs. Residents who meet certain income-eligibility

to a \$400 credit on their home heating bills. The Union County Dept. of Human Recourses administration of the county Dept. of Human Recourses administration of the certain for additional assets that the county Dept. of Human Recourses administration of the certain for additional assets that the certain income-eligibility and the certain income-eligibility and the certain for a second to the certain for a Jersey Dept. of Community Affairs to run the program, which began last October. Over 1,000 households have received an ECAP credit, according to the Union County ECAP co-ordinren or general assistance may also re-apply for add-

program, please telephone the Union County Division and quick response by so on Aging at 527-4866. chain-store liquor sales

would allow large foodchain stores to sell alcoholic beverages.

The freeholders declared "These small business."

Freeholder Diillon noted ed "These small business"

"The legislation would as are not as lucrative as provide for 12,000 additional outlets in this state and would greatly reduce the surveillance exhibited by liquor store and rawers.

country and quite possibly the worst since it also ef-fects the alcoholic's fam-ily and friends."

lowing large food-chale stores to sell these alces holic beverages it would open the door to another legislative proposal to remove price controls. The small businessman would again suffer the economic loss.

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committee for the affair is made up of Mrs. Lillian Lake and Mrs. Susan Taylor. There will be singing of hymns, the history of some famous hymns and Mr. O'Malley, the tenor scient from the church their will lead the singing. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. - VV c attacket Sociation of Merchant FRIDAY, FEB. 22 6 P.M. til 10 P.M. **Extra-Fantastic Savings!** FINE You'll say that this is truly LUNACY!) **STARRING** WESTFIELD Association of Merchants Stores: FREE PARKING

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a factory or obtained through a legitimate dealer. Cus-

omers rarely benefit; repair sharps them the full.

One factor that comes into play is replacement parts

For example, it costs \$20,418 to purchase separately

A major problem facing law enforcement officers is

parts transported and sold by "chop shops" carry no

identification marking that links them to any stolen

A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent testified

at the Congressional bearings he once intercepted a

truckload of late model car parts being shipped by a

known car thief. Yet, because none of the parts could

Law enforcement officers says the most effective

remedy is to have more automobile parts marked for

identification by the manufacturers. "Chop-shop" operators and car thieves restifying anonymously at the

hearings agreed such action would vitually knock them

The cost involved would be nominal. Ford and General

Considering the severity of the problem, that would

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probe investment first

Every year many New Jersey residents are swindl-

ed out of their money by phony or illegal investment

deals. In fact, in New Jersey alone, securities busi-

nesses engaging in uniawid practices may be taking in billions of dollars annually.

led to believe they were purchasing gold when their deposits were actually for an undisclosed non-refund-

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related to investment deals.

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with the salesperson.

in a recent gold scheme a group of investors were

These schemes are usually very difficult to un-

The best way to avoid losing money is to use caution

and common sense when faced with sales pitches

Here are a few ways to guard against investment

-- Be extremely suspicious of any unsolicited tele-

prope sales pitch for any investment. Your best bet

is to hang up. -- Don't be rushed into making a purchase and

include: "Best Swim Suit" in
the Union County division of
the "Miss America Queen"

The beauty will enter the
state contests for the titles

pageant, and renner-up she has won this coming

Motors officials told the bearings officials extending

the identification markings would add to more than \$

obtained from a factory are extremely high-priced, Each

part costs about four times as much as the equivalent

all the parts of a carwith a sticker price of \$5,741. The

same parts can be bought through a "chop-shop" fo

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National health plan would only boost costs

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New Jerocy Prem Amock

By E. Sidman Wacher As all too many people have learned to their sorrow, hospital, surgical and medical costs are indeed borrendous. But most responsible for driving them up are the multifarious government regulations. study by the Michigan Hospital Assn. reveals ust eight of these federal regulations and \$22 to every pepital bill, making a total of \$803 million in 1975 and a predicted billion dollars in 1980. A New York State Hospital Assn. spokesman pointed we los different regulatory agencies have jurisdiction if one kind or another over hospitals in that state. In just the review of admitting procedures 25 separate agencies are involved. Professing to protect patients" "rights" are another 35, and intended to oversee patient "safety" are still another 31. While the facts about rising hospital costs are

plain to see, the real villains are federal regulations and government-induced inflation. The national health insurance proposed as a solution would, unfortunately, simply convert a bad dream into a full-fledged nightin 1575 health-care costs in this country were approximately \$171.4 billion, with \$51 billion being underwritten by taxpayers through Medicare, Medicald nd the like, and the remaining \$120.4 billion coming rom voluntary insurance programs and direct payments from ratients.

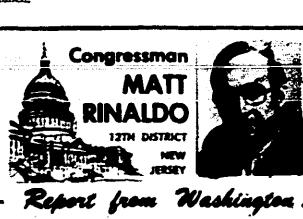
mer take a weak at the Members, a cost \$211.4 billion in its first year of operation, an increase of a not-so-painty \$40 billion. Only someone who had just fallen off a mirrarp truck would believe the additional \$40 billion cost would come out of the kennedy fortune or as a beneficence from Santa Claus. it would be, as always under socialistic schemes, the beleaguered taxpayers who would get saddled with \$25.6 billion of this amount. In fact, with the sum total, inasmuch as employers and employes, likewise taxpayers, would have to come up with the additional Not m be ignored is the likelihood the "only \$40 billion" prediction may prove as far wide of the mark.

care and Medicald have ranged into the hundreds of percentage points, and recent official estimates for adding renal dialysis to Medicare were \$100 million, whereas the actual costs have climbed to more than \$1 hillion annually. Under Sen. Edward F. Kennedy's scheme with every vestige of price restraint reduced or eliminated the probable cost explosion is mindhoggling.
There is reason to shudder, but alas, How much of the American public is aware of the facts? The great lure of apparently getting something for nothing seems hard for many to restst. Warnings are being side-tracked whenever possible.

For instance, when the Kennedy Subcommittee met in Chicago to hold bearings on Sen. Kennedy's insur-ance scheme, the president of the Colorado Medical

as have similar projections. Cost overruns for Medi-

ociety was allegedly refused permission to testify. Maybe Sen. Kennedy's socialistic proposals would appeal to us more if our fathers had left us a multifillion-dollar trust fund, money, he it remembered, for most of us "there is no such thing as a free



Better identification would stop auto thefts

politan area are seeiing the brunt of a massive increase in automobile thefts. -- Insist on having all contracts and agreements in automobile thefts. Not only has the number of thefts increased, but automobile insurance premiums have skyrocketed in the area because of beavy losses. In the Elizabeth area car thefts were up by 31% in the first half of last year compared with the same period in the previous year. For the first quarter, the tieft rate was 44% higher than the same period in While severe in urban areas, the promem has inten-Automobile thefts now account for almost half of all Erines in the nation. A million cars are stolen every year, with most of them being quickly dismantled through "chop-shop" operations and sold to repair shops and salvage yards as replacement parts.

The situation has become so bad a car is being stolen every 32 seconds. The odds now are one of every 44 vehicles on the road will be stolen or looted. The automobile theft racket has become a \$2.3 billion-a-year activity that shows no sign of being brought under conhearings underscore the organized nature of the smlen car racket. When a professional car thief strikes the chances are a "chop-shop" dismantles the vehicle, turning it into a pile of parts.

The lew sections carrying any identification number,

including the engine, transmission, door posts, and dashboard, are buried. Other parts are sold to repair

shops or salvage yards as replacements.
Unacrupulous repair shops buy stolen parts at about third of the cost of identical new parts ordered from

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF FEB, 25 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheon No. 1: Breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Jos on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham and cheese sauduich. Choice of two: Tater Tots, vegetable and chilled juice.
TUE SDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Turkey parmean on soft roll.
Luncheon No. 3: Bologus sandwich.
Choice of two: Whipped potatous, vegetable and fruit.
WEINESDAY Luncheon No. 1; Hot meathall submarine, Luncheon No. 2; Grilled cheese sandwich, Choice of two: French fries, vegetable and chilled juice.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwick and fruit.
THURSDAY Luncincon No. 1; Spugimiti with most source, toosad salad wit Luncheon No. 2: Het baked ham on bun.
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Luncheon No. 3: Feanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Choice of two: Mashed potatoes, vegetable and fruit.
FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Salisbury steak on soft roll. Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich, Choice of two: Carrot and colery sticks, fruit and applessuce Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and desserts and specials, Each of the above luncheous may contain a half plot of mile,

> RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Luncheon No. 1: Sloppy Joe on bun, Tater Tots, vegetable and chilled juice.
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> Luncheon No., 2: Spiced ham and cheese sandwich, Tater Tots Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on bun, whipped potatoes, tossesalad with dressing and fruit, 'WEDNESDAY' Luncheon No. 1: Hot mestball submarine, French fries, Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit. uncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with ressing and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Pealut butter and jelly sandwich, mashed pocators, tossed salad with dressing and truit.
> FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and applesauce,
> Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich, carrot and celety sticks, fruit and applesance.
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> Each of the above huncheous must contain a half pint of milk.

To put this proposal into effect I have sponsored CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS legislation in Congress that would require additional major automobile parts to carry identification marks. Choice of hamburger or cheeseburger on bun or grilled cheese Additionally, the bill would increase criminal penalandwich, potato puffs and chilled peaches, the for anyone convicted of car their or of trafficking in stolen car parts by providing federal penalties of up Choice of fish on bun or cheese pizza, chicken vegetable soup m five years in prison plus a fine of up to \$10,000. The legislation has been endorsed by the international Assn. of Chiefs of Police, insurance companies, and the r carrots and chilled pears.
WEDNESDAY Choice of frankfurter on bun with variety of sauces, sauerkraut, automobile Dealers Assa, it also has the backing of reputable automobile repair shop operators.

The Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, or Choice of spaghetti with meat sauce or ham and choose on roll, which I serve, will be considering the bill. Because of the growing nature of the problem. I am pushing for early consideration and Congressional backing to have Choice of cheese pizza or egg salad sandwith, buttered corn Each of the above luncheous may contain a peasus butter and elly sandwich, a half pint of white, chocolate or skim milk and

rogart or ice cream,

—Letters to the editor—— **Vegel: Sell new City**

I don't think the people of Rahway appreciate the mayor and councilmen putting up the streamous, expensive opposition to the City Hall referendum. The law was designed with the assumption the local officials are honorable and of good character, to give the people the opportunity to vote on a question of interest to them.

The mayor told us in his message the people are happy with the new City Hall. If so, why is he afraid of their vote? They would vote for it. Why spend thousands of dollars on legal fees and lose about two years in construction time, which is more housands of dollars? Which happy people is he talking about? The 3,446 who voted for him, the 4.646 who voted against him, or the many people advertising to sell their homes.

Why figure the sell of the people? The 4,500 voters asked for the referendum, why challenge them: When the remaining number of signatures was sufficient, why did they withdraw the ordinance and pass a new one a week later for a larger sum, an act of no confidence in the people? low the business administrator claims the petition is short by 10 signatures, which is doubtful, but they are fighting the ferendum to the bitter end. Do they doubt their claims the people are happy? Do they fear the voting results? Do they Some of our councilmen and former councilmen should know better. Messra, Max Sheld and Wilson D. Beauregard are veterans. They served to help make the world safe for Do they believe the mayor should have the right to force his ideas, however noble, down the people's throat? Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy argued he voted against the

don't be influenced by high-pressure methods or scare tactics. Take as much time as you need to thoroughly investigate the matter and make a decision. Explore ill investment alternatives. Compare costs and fea--if, for example, you want to purchase and hold gold directly, be certain you are actually purchasing gold. With most gold "deferred-delivery contracts" which include high "selling costs," the market price of gold must rise drastically within a short time for your investment to be re-couped. On the other hand, in a direct purchase of gold with a moderate sales legal fees and the time lost represents additional costs. The net result is he helped defeat the constitutional, democratic, commission, the consumer will benefit from any moral right of the people to a voice in their government. in writing before you commit yourself to a purchase democracy. They will indicate the reason why only 8,000 people voted on Election Day out of 14,000 registered. or send money. Also insist on having written literature sent to you, Read all details of the contract before making a purchase and signing a contract. Be certain you clearly understand all the details the present City Hall building of dark-brownstone and as a replacement teacher serve the customer's need as pink-brick design is worthy of "landmark-preservation" from Saturday, March 1, to a full-fledged family finanof the transaction and the contract does not contradict any part of the oral understanding you reached signation. For this 300-year-old city it is ideal. An unbiased, practical study will show the new City Hall annual, pro-rated selary of "It will mean an immerall met and one delice"s worth of business in that area. If 10,600. -- Understand all charges which you will be paying. -- Get independent advice. Consult with a trusted anything, it will burt the businessmen because of the higher A motion to dismiss Miss \$30,000,000 in new capital. advisor, such as an accountant, attorney, bank offices But if that building was used for private enterprise, an township schools was unanibe translated into financial action building, an activity using postal mailings, this could mounty removed from the services for the people of Mice Deborah Piker Ann Riker, the daughter of runner-up for "Miss Hemis-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riker phere" of Union County,

prove to be a breat asset to the city and the employes in that agenda. building would add considerable buying power in that area.

If this thought can find roots and spread among the people, then I suggest we vote down the additional \$1.55 million, sell the new building, if necessary at a loss. A private builder could produce such a building for much less. The city would gain about \$75,000 income per year in taxes, eliminate additional taxes. of 43 W. Albert St., won the "Queen of the Earth" and "Hemisphere Mode 1" beauty pageams of Someract County on Feb. 10 at the Willows Lounge in Green Brook.

The other trophies won by Miss Riker during 1979-1980 include: "Best Swim Suit" in Modernize the first runner-up for "Queen of the Earth" of Middlesex County, "Miss He m i sphere" of Middlesex County, "Miss He m i sphere" of Middlesex County, "Miss He m i sphere" of Middlesex County, "In a middlesex County, "In a middlesex County, "In a middlesex County, "Dream Girt" of Union County and "Hemisphere Model" of Union County.

Modernize the \$300,000. This transmit businessmen and County, "In a middlesex County, "In a m \$300,000. This truly would make the taxpayers, restpayers, She was also chosen to be a contestant in the "Miss outfit, representing Rah New Jersey U.S.A." state outfit, representing Rah a contestant in the "Lack outfit, representing Rah outfit, representi

pageant next month. She will way's history.

fable, and a variety show,
"Nifty Bits" to conclude the program, they presented the Ultra-violet Fin-

A state budget for fiscal year 1980-1981 totaling over 55.1 Million for 31 finds has been proposed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. This is an increase of 50% million of 8% over appropriations for the current fiscal year ending June 30, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. In the state's largest fund, the General Fund, the proposed spending level exceeds revenue estimates by \$210 million, the amount which the governor indicated would have to come from "new revenues." He left the choice to the Legislature. Since fiscal year 1978, when the state budget "cap" went into effect, the significant factor limiting spending growth has been the slow rate of increase in General und revenue sources. For fiscal 1981 the permitted "cap" increase is 10.65%. Despite the revenue gap, the governor chose to recommend an appropriation level within \$259,000 of the cap.

Proposed General Fund appropriations for fiscal The program was spon-sored by the Carl H. Kumpf School Parent - Teacher Assn. for students in kin-1981 total nearly \$4 billion, an overall increase of iergarren w lith grade and \$270 million, up 7% over the current year's appropriations. Most of the General Fund increase is for for the younger students at the school.

In addition, the roommothers will assist with parties in each classroom on Valentines Day, today.

120 million, Gp 7,8 of General Fund increase is for priations. Most of the General Fund increase is for direct state services, up \$203 million or 10%.

State aid is up \$05 million or 4%, while debt service is up \$4 million, and capital outlay declines \$1.8 million. Proposed Property Tax Relif Fund spending totals \$1.043 billion, an increase of \$100 million or direct state services, up \$203 million or 10%.
State aid is up \$65 million or 4%, while debt service Casino Control and Casino Revenue Funds have been recommended for appropriations of \$200 million and \$61.5 million, respectively, a combined increase If the total combined funds budget, \$2,245 billion of

Legislature to ponde

\$5.1 billion budge

A township student, 1%, is for capital outlay, and \$108 million or 3% is Warren Brown, the son of r debt service. Total anticipated revenue for fitcal 1980-1981 in the Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Brown of 352 West La., will General Fund, excluding \$210 million in proposed new revenues, is \$3.655 billion, an increase of only \$96 begin a semester of student million, less than 3% over revised revenue estimates & the present fiscal year, and only \$205 million or 6% burg State College in East above revenues realized in fiscal 1978-1979. The expected impact of the recessionary economy on major growth rates for both this fiscal year and the next. The state's largest General Fund revenue source, th semester. Mr. Brown will sales and use tax, is expected to yield \$1.270 billion divide nine weeks of the in fiscal 1981, an increase of \$90 million or 7.6% over the current year. This represents a down-turn in the session at Pocono Mountain growth of this revenue from 10.8% in fiscal 1978. High School and the final imilarly, taxes on corporate net income and networth nine weeks of the session at are projected to rise only \$58 million despite the Pen Argyl Junior High ecently enacted increase in the corporate net income ax rate from 7.5 to 9% which is expected to generate 120 million in new revenue. The most dramatic effect of the oil crisis on state tax revenues is reflected in the fiscal 1981 estimate of 257 million for the motor fuels tax, down \$16 million rom this year and nearly \$41 million from fiscal 1979. Other General Fund major taxes, including motor

vehicle fees, \$280 million; cigarette tax, \$172 million; inheritance tax, \$113 million and insurance premiums Sari E. Josell, was inducted tax, \$100 million, are expected to produce little significant growth in fiscal 1981. into a national scholastic honor society at the Univer-Kingston, R.I. Miss Josell, a senior majoring in psychology, was elected a member of Phi Eta commuters, ending Wednesday, Dec. 31. This will result revenues due to litigation. Clark graduate had to attain enues is the state lottery, up \$20 million to nearly \$172 a scholastic average of at million in fiscal 1981. Approximately \$142 million in beginning surplus is estimated will be available as of least 3.5 out of a possible uesday, July 1, of this year.
In the Property Tax Relief Fund the gross income tax

Robert T. Verrasten of 67

City rederal ownership of ownership for New Jersey's largest savings and mission was given for Mrs. eral Savings.

Penny Harter and Mrs. CleoConversion to s t o c k

patra Mathis to conduct a charter for City Federal, Poet-in-the-Classroom Pro- which has been in the works gram at Carl H. Kumpf. for several years, will mark alley Road and Frank K. Hehnly Schools for the fourth and fifth grades at a maximum fee of \$250 for each the New Jersey Council on approved.

Board members also Monday, June 30, at an cial center. Gail Prout as a teacher in the and those are funds that will guerite McDevitt as a tea- where City Federal affiliate \$11,830 pro-rated from Feb. added. 11 of this year to June 30 of this year, was unanimously explained the savings and Judith Mannix as a preschool teacher aide, effective ings and loan in the country, has mortgage-banking and consumer-lending offices of subsidiary companies in areas as distant as the state of the preschool teacher aide, effective ings and loan in the country, has mortgage-banking and consumer-lending offices of subsidiary companies in areas as distant as the state of the preschool to preday, peb. 29.

Saturday night to Friday, April 4. For reservations, and will run every Friday and Saturday night to Friday.

April 4. For reservations, and please telephone 5°4-1255.

Dinner theatre tickets are so the preday of areas as distant as the state \$12.95. Show tickets are \$5.

million revenue-appropriations gap, the committee is expected to scrutimize closely spending proposals and Lefferts La., received his to analyze in delail revanue communication deciding bachelor of science degree in on the appropriations bill for consideration by the on the appropriations bill for consideration by the entire Legislature, predicted the taxpayer spokesman. Federal Board okays

The only major increase predicted among other rev-

is expected to produce \$1,050 billion in the next fiscal

year, an increase of \$105 million or 11%. The casino

governor's recommendations, in confronting the \$210

hr 24-member Legislative Joint Appropriations Committee will begin early next month to analyze the

revenue tax and license fees are predicted to yield \$

million and \$25 million, respectively.

The Federal Home Loan association and the public is Bank Board Feb. 14 gave its being well-protected." approval to the conversion The firm has an office in from a mutual to a stock form Rahway, loan association, City Fedthe largest mutual-to-stock conversion ever approved by the bank board. According to City Federal tions throughout the county school, half of it to be paid by chairman, Gilbert G. are supporting their friends Roessner, the conversion and neighbors the United plan is now subject to ma- Way. The program will be con- jority approval of the asso- Employes of General Mo referendum to save time and money. In retrospect, he failed on both counts. They are wasting thousands of tax dollars on month and during April and proxy-solicitation mailing we their contribution by scheduled to be sent out later 152% over last year. They The attendance of all fifth- this month. At this time, he gave \$87.065, led by emgrade students at the Union said, the firm anticipates the plove chairman. Robert 1. if they succeed in defeating the petition for the County Candoor Education entite conversion process. Jeney, referendum, they will celebrate the victory of Fascism over Center in early May was also will be completed by mid- L'Oreal of Clark gave a first-time corporate contribu-Mr. Roessner noted the tion of \$5,500, while But, if, after wasting thousands of dollars, we do win the right to the referendum, then I propose a new plan. I contend

Okayed the employment of Mrs. Martha M. Bernaudo firm will be better able to perate gift of \$1,000. New Jersey and, indeed, to cher at an annual salary of firms now operate," he The Revelers of Rahway will open at the Kings Kow The City Federal chairman Inn at 169 W. Main St., Rahway, with the musical, hayed. Ioan association, which has "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" on Friday, Feb. 29 **Asgelo Fiore re-elected** hospital board president Recelected president of the Rahway Hospital Board

of Gwernors was Angelo R. Flore. Abo elected were Thomas D. Dunham as first vice president, Cordon S. Harris as second one president, Anthony V. Caruso as secretary, Mrs. Luille Q. Sprowls as ansistant secretary, Stanley Algahams as treasurer and Nelson L. Taylor, Jr., All officers serve a one-year term and the presidint of the board may serve for no more than three consecutive terms, according to the by-laws established by the hospital. Mr. Flore has been a member of the board since 1964. He served as assistant treasurer in 1968, second vice president from 1969 to 1974 and first vice president from 1975 to 1977. In 1978 he was elected president of the board and has served in that position r two consecutive terms. He also served as chairman of the executive, plan-ning, pension, management by objectives and joint conference committees and as a member of the law and insurance and patient-care committees, lie is retired from Merck & Co., Inc. in Rahway, where he is also a resident.

Mr. Dunham, named to the board in 1968, served as assistant secretary from 1971 to 1975 and became second vice president in 1976, lie has been chairman of the tangibles committee since 1975, was executive committee chairman last year and has served as a member of the joint-conference, patient-care and planning committees. He is secretary-treasurer of the Willard Dunham Construction Co. in Woodbridge 44% is proposed for direct state services, \$2.665 billion or 52% is for state aid, \$36 million, or less than Mr. Harris, named to the board in 1971, served as assistant treasurer from 1975 to 1977. He also served as chairman of the patient-care committee and vice chairman of the executive and planning committees last year and as a member of the human relations, nominating, finance, development and executive committees. A resident of Rahway, he is the president-treasurer of Marks-Harris Lady Fair in Rahway. Mr. Caruso, a board member since 1969, became the assistant treasurer in 1972 and the treasurer in 1974. Having served as chairman of the finance Westfield, he is an attorney with a practice in Rahway. Mrs. Sprowls was named to the board in 1975. She has served on the human relations committee since she has been a hoard member and was elected chairwoman of that committee in 1978. Mrs. Sprowls has also served as a member of the tangibles coinmittee. She is involved in the community and is an active member of the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary. She resides in Rahway with her husband, Dr. John

Mr. Abrahams, on the board since 1959, served is assistant treasurer in 1971, treasurer from 1972 to 1974, and assistant secretary from 1975 to 1977. de was chairman of the human relations committee from 1970 to 1976 and also a member of the medical executive and planning committees. Now retired, he lives in Rahway.

Mr. Taylor, appointed to the board in 1974, has served on the tangibles, human relations, finance and A \$57 million decrease is anticipated in Federal development committees. Last year he was elected General Revenue Sharing funds due to expiration of the vice chairman of the tangibles committee. He is prelaw this fall. Another revenue source due to expire is sently the secretary-treasurer of West End Garage in Rahway. Mr. Taylor resides in Clark. Also nominated for honorary membership to the the emergency transportation tax on New York State in a loss of about \$22 million in revenue, although it Board of Governors were Dennis Boykins and Robert has been the state's policy to restrict the use of these

Sprowls a gynecologist on the hospital's medical

County will be given an matters relating to senior no grade below 4.C. opportunity to be considered citizens. for a two-week \$600 internship on the Congressional under the sponsorship (Rep. Matthew J. Rinald whose district includes Ra way and Clark. The Washington experi-ence is being offered through a senior-citizen-intern pr gram in which Rep Rinaldo's office will partici paic from Monday, May 5,, id Friday, May 16. The representative said a committee representing senior citizen organizations in the 12th Congressional District will review applications and select th senior citizen to join the 1980 intern program. He said anyone aged 65 and over who lives in the 12th District can Applications should be in the form of a one-page letter to the Kinaldo Senior Citizen Intern Program, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

07083. It should include brief background information about the applicant and give the applicant's main reasons for applying. Two letters of recommendation from community leader should be enclosed. deadline for applying is Frilav. March 14. Inc legisiant maci intern will receive a stipend of \$300 a week but will b required to pay for travel food and accommodation The intern will participate n Congressional briefings

mittee hearings, review legislation affecting elderly Americans, and work-with

A city man, Pvt. James E Cartin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Carlin of 952 Pierpont St., recently completed training as a cannon-eex under the One Station Unit Training, OSUT, Pro gram at the Army Field Artiflery School at Fort Sill, Pvt. Carlin entered the Army in October.

He attended Monmouth College in West Long Branch.

Freeholders suppor Following a plea by Rahway Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer documenting hundreds of thousands of

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Gricco of Cranford and Miss

Lisa Rybowski of Arthur L

School of Clark, the daughter

As local winners they will

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An awards-day luncheon is

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20, at Douglass College in

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dollars in gradual-replacement savings, the Union County Roard of Chosen Freeholders decided by a one-wate margin to purchase mini-compact or sub-compact cars instead of larger passenger cars that cost more and consume more gasoline on Feb. 14. Over \$500,000 should be saved by the taxpayers during the first 10 years the new policy is in effect at current cost factors, according to Councilman Fulcomer. "If the price of gasoline continues to increase at recent rates of increase, moreover, the savings should exceed a million dollars for the first 10 years," he added. 'Over \$268,000 would be the cumulative savings, minus extra repair costs. for example, for just the first three years following normal replacement of each of the \$4 "take-home" county cars affected by the resolution," reported the Rahway The county motor puol also would be affected, bringing even greater savings, he noted. The statistics are based on the United States Environmental Agency's 1980 Gas Mileage Guide, proojections from county repair costs for 1978, and the official base prices of a hevette sub-compact versus a Dodge Aspen, one of the less-expensive cars in the present county car fleet. The usage

seniors recently received recognition as D.A.R. Good private owner's usage per year. "Take-home" cars are the Citizen Award winners from ones county officials take home after business hours, he the Rebecca Cornell Chapter Additional tax savings will be gained by a provision reducing the cars for elected officials and eventually American Revolution of Rahliminating such cars, lowering insurance costs for collision expenses and fighting rising energy costs. 'This resolution not only will save the taxpayers hu Jreds of thousands of dollars in the 1980's, but it also helps to lessen U.S. dependence on foreign oil, and enables county leaders to set an appropriate example in the quest for American energy independence," stated C o u n c i 1 m a n Sponsored by Freeholder Mrs. Blanche Banasiah of Elizabeth, the resolution also requires county cars to bear the county seal, exempts public safety vehicles from its in time for the Saturday. discovering their own oprotection Administration estimated mile-per-gallon gas chosen by their respective ratio of 25 for future purchases of passenger cars. high school faculties on the Freeholders Mrs. Banasiak, Jack Meeker, Miss Joanne Rajoppi and Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnott voted for the resolution. Opposing the resolution were Freeholders Eugene Cannady, Edward J. Slomkowski and Thomas J. Dillon, with Freeholder Walter Boright abstaining and Freeholder Thomas W. Long absent from the meeting, reported the councilman.

> mmit Board okay 5° dividend increase

The Board of Directors of tion represents the sixth The Summit Bancorporation consecutive annual dividend the recipient of two national ing its goal with the help approved a dividend payment of 35 cents per share, an increase of 5 cents at their dividend will be payable on Friday, March 14, to shareholders of record as of today. The chairman of the Board

increase and continues teaching grant awards from

nand president, Thomas I Sayles, noted the board ac-The English robin red breast is about half as large as its American cousin, and its

shareholder participation in the Dept. of Health. Educathe improved earnings of the Bancorporation. This follows ton. D.C.

teaching grant awards from the Dept. of Health. Education and Welfare. Washington. Spaces, general campaign chairman.

The United Way of East-20% increase approved in To help students achieve ern Union County raises their best scores, the work- funds for 45 agencies which shop highlights review of the provide human services to Journal, which dates back to December, 1910. This mathematics and were ball residents of Clark.

The mathematics and were found in the Oak Ridge Clubbouse in Clark. The second secon

laniel Pitts, president of the Rahway Patrolman's senevolent Assn. with a theck in the amount of \$15 to cover the purchase of an armored vest. The picture shows Mr. Lordi drawing the name of the police officer. Ptl. Charles Eberhardt, to whom the vest will be pre-

at Scotch Plains

are said to have been reported by former participants who have completed

the workshop. tor of High Scores copyrighted workshops and a college guidance advisor, is corporate and employ

PROTECTING PROTECTORS. . . . Anthony Lordi. . Rahway businessman, shown, center, presented l

The Fanwood-Scotch areas, understanding of key Plains Young Men's Chris- concepts and the types of tian Assn. is sponsoring a Questions asked on the test, "High Scores" Scholastic so students can apply their ptitude Test Preparation know-how to the new test Workshop to be held on situation. Also developed are Monday, March 3: Thurs- test taking and time utilizaday, March 6; Monday, thou strategies and a positive March 10; Thursday, March frame of mind for success. 13. and Monday, March 17. Students will be directed in The workshop will meet from is \$55 and for non-members to 9 p.m. at the Grand St. \$65. Participants can registar facility in Scotch Plains. "High Scores" workshops directly at or mail their have been conducted at Rut-gers University, Northwes-Scotch Plains YMCA, Grand gers University, Northwestern Michigan College, A&S at Woodbridge Mall and numerous colleges and community centers on the local call Thomas Boyton at 322and national level. Significant increases in their scores

nears goal

The United Way of East-

headlines from 1910

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While working on repair and improvement projects at the Oak Ridge Golf Course, Union County Dept. of Public Works employes uncovered copies of The Daily Journal and The latina, freme Heraid Gating to tale December, 1910. Dominic DePasquale and George Ladormiral, members of the Division of Park Maintenance, discovered these pieces of the past while working in the men's restroom of the clubhouse, which was built during pre-Revolutionary times with additions made during the early 1500's and the Civil "The newspapers probably were folded and wedged to top drafts where the original building and the first addition neel," explained Mrs. Elizabeth Pale, program co-ordinator of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. This Board was directed by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to begin studies to qualify Oak Ridge Clubhouse for listing on the National HE DIVIDENCE OF ROBUS, PARE PREINTENANCE, AND MUNICINES

legister of Historic Places. ind Grounds, components of the County Dept. of Public Vorks directed by Peter Lembo, have joined forces to facilitate work at this Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation facility, acquired in 1974. Imperventions to the 18-hole Oak Ridge, located Clark Scotch Plains will feature a parking facility which will ecommodate 34 cars. Stones were placed in the lot, which vill be paved for the first time when warm weather sets in. A practice fairway is being constructed with an early-summer completion date if weather conditions permit. "We were very fortunate to have good weather which permitted the work to continue." Lembo said. "When the project is complete. Oak Ridge's condition will be something to be proud of." improvements and repairs are not limited to the so course. The interior of the clubhouse, which will be carpeted. s being painted. Both the men's and women's restrooms will be improved and new facilities will be installed. The shower room will be improved also. Golf professional, Dan Billy, is pleased with the work at "People are sure to notice the improvements and the beautiful condition the course will be in," he said, adding the The county's next step in the comprehensive improvemen

re-paved. Completion is scheduled for the 1980 swimming season, which will feature the new Wheeler Pool. COLD OFF PRESS. . . Park Maintenance worker Dum inic De Pasquale and Culture and Union County Heri-rage Programs Advisory Board Program Co-ordinator Mrs. Elizabeth Pate examine a copy of The Delly

cheme involving recreational facilities is the parking lot at

Wheeler Park in Linden, which will be expanded and

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held every Monday at 1 p.m. Is it clothes. dishes. at the Rahway Senior Citi-zens Center, the old post some other specific collection office, located on Esterbrook that is causing clutter? Ave., Rahway.

The present membership is over 200 and the club schedule each year includes

That is causing clutter:

The first step in finding storage is sorting through what is in need of storage, or what can be discarded. schedule each year includes trips by bus to many places in New Jersey and elsevaried themes and other programs are frequently pre-sented following the meetwasted with 12 inches be-tween shelves or only one painted or covered with decorative paper used on shelf in the closet. ings.
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> Half shelves are half their, their sides and stacked on width of the original shelf top of each other make a wall and can hold large quantities Counseling group aids

120 area families Sixty-five city families and marital, parent-child, ado-55 township families were lescent conflicts, and adult helped at the Youth and Family Counseling Service called the agency themselves or were referred to YFCS by director of this United Fundschools, physicians, ciergy, member agency, Milton
Faith, noted this represents
1.523 service hours to Clark
Counseling can help parand Rahway residents. ents concerned about the The independent, non-profit organization, located lescents experiencing diffi-at 233 Prospect St., West-cult problems in growing up, field, helped a total of 622 and in dividuals over-

families in the 7,664 service whelmed by personal probhours for the year. In the YFCS annual report, problems, ranging from

For further information. please contact Mr. Faith at the office or telephone 233sliding scale, in accordance with ability to pay. All calls and inquiries are confiden-The youth service is a member of the United Ways of Eastern Union County and Rahway.

The Lean-Line co-directors 2042. Fees are based on a the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A city man, Navy Fireman Recruit Stephen B. Brophy, engineman course at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

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er will be an asset to the Parent-Teacher Assns. will Board of Education? on Thursday, March 13, at The proposed 1980-1981 local and regional school 7:30 p.m. at the Frank K. budgets will be reviewed at Hehnly School in Clark. The this time also. Harold Burdge, Jr., Board Secretary and Dr. Donald Merachnik. candidates running in this year's School Board election. both locally and in the Union County High School District No. 1 have been invited to al high school district, will be present to answer any ques speak and give their views on the following questions:

1 -- What problems, if any, township superintendent of schools and Philip A. Miller. do you think confront the schools in Clark? Board secretary in Clark, - If you are elected to the - Board of Education, what budget and answer any queswould be the most important objective you would like to

The program was developed in answer to a need expressed by parents-to-be who were enrolled in the preparation for childbirth classes offered by the hos-"During the childbirth classes, parents keep commenting they wished there were additional courses offered once the baby was born," explained a nurse educator, who instructs the childbirth classes.

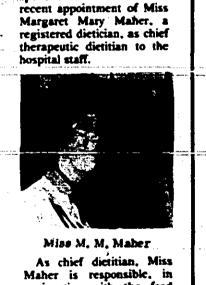
After thorough consideration of the proposal the program was designed to provide helpful information and guidance on child rearing by trained professionals.

Through lectures, discussions, role playing and demonstrations, parents are presented the opportunity to participate in a small, informal class with other parents who share similar experiences in caring for makes for printing purparents who share similar experiences in caring for makes for printing purther infant. The course is conducted by specialists in poses, will be returned to pediatric nursing and guest speakers will be invited the sender. The newspaper to lecture and lead discussions. the sender will also supply a non-The classes will cover information from growth and development, nutrition and safety to the different at no additional cost. types of crying, allergies, feeding and common prohave a photograph accomit is understood the photograph becomes the

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veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a card-party social Feb. 29, at 7 p.m. for the benefit of cancer aid and

> sponsored the assembly prochief hospital dietician A Rahway Hospita



Tollefson production planned to augment units in kinder-garten to fifth-grade dealing with several aspects of scientific discovery. Mr. Tollefson utilized a variety of teaching and theatre techniques to demonstrate his subjects.

The production was divided into fact the several aspects.

As chief dictitian, Miss Maher is responsible, in conjunction with the food service administrator, fo olanning the direction of the total therapeutic section of the Dietary Dept. She coordinates and integrates clinical aspects of dietetics to provide nutritional care to patients by supervising the dictitians and dictitian aides. Miss Maher interviews. instructs and assists patients to satisfactorily fulfill their nutritional needs in following prescribed diets and she consults with physicians concerning dietary prescriptions and implementation through meals adapted to the needs of the individual.

Miss Maher comes to Rahway Hospital from Focuse Hospital in East Strouds-burg, Pa., where she was employed since 1977, serving as acting chief dietitian, and prior to that, therapeutic She attended Marywood College in Scranton. Pa., of science degree in human ecology. She also completed graduate courses in foods and nutrition t Marywood



City Federal pronotes

Federal in 1974, Mr. Allen had more than 15 years

experience in the consum-

A Chester Township agement Corp. in Morrisman, James P. Allen, was town. elected senior vice president by the Board of Directors of City Federal Saveocrept and was stationed ectors of City Federal Sav-ings and Loan Assn. the in Rome. He attended unstate's largest savings and The announcement was made by Alfred J. Hedden, president and chief oper-ating officer of the \$1.9 billion institution, who in-The students at Clark's Valley Road School viewed Valley Road School v ves as president of the college.

recreation and finance, fire commissioner for Morris Township and a member of Commission. In Sept. 1975 the senior vice president moved from Morris Township to Chester Township, He was elected to the Chester Township Governing Body



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Rahway Hospital taps Mrs. Shirley Sexton

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A Rahway Hospital deal of patience, compassion spokesman announced the and above all a love for Sexton, a registered nurse, tion as a nurse in this unit. to head nurse of the Pedia- she added. tric/Adolescent Unit from a Mrs. Secton is a graduate recent position as team of Middlesex County College leader of the unit. in Edison and is working

As head nurse Mrs. towards her bachelor of Sexton is responsible for science degree in an over-seeing the duties of external-degree program afapproximately 20 nurses assigned to the unit. She is versity. involved in making rounds She is a resident of Iselin. with the doctors, ensuring all orders are carried out and pertinent information has each patient.
The 32-bed Pediatric/Adolescent Unit is a modern, well-equipped unit designed to accommodate medically and surgically-i | 1 patients from infants to 18-year-olds.

Mrs. Sexton has been since 1973. She began her nursing career at Rahway Hospital and has spent most of her seven years with the hospital as a nurse in the Pediatric Unit. Pediatrics has always been a very special area of nursing to me," said Mrs. Sector. Mrs. Shirley Sexton

to United Counties unit

president. In Mr. Foley will become finvolved with the activities

GLIMPSE INTO FUTURE. . . Scale models of National Aeronautics and Space Administration vehicles were shown to first-to-fifth-grade students in Clark's Valley toad School on Feb. 13 as part of the administration's erospace Education Services Project.

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The National Aeronautics and Space Administration loss who are knowledgeable Aerospace Education Services Project was presented to sciences and are able to Clark Valley Road School communicate NASA'S activitudents in grades one to five Des. on Feb. 13 by Larry B. The program consisted of Bilbrough, a specialist in an auditorium demonstra-aerospace education. tion-lecture using s i m p l e The project is a national experiments and scale program for free services to teachers, students and the explain the basic scientific general public. The goal is to principles applied in the increase awareness and exploration of air and space. understanding of scientific lt was a well-planned, development and its place in tive program. Arrangements

ed by the board, Springfield, Summit, Berkeley
Heights and North Plainfield, and will provide executive liaison between the
formunities served and
bank's management.
In making the amouncement Mr. Bauer stated the
d administrative responsihilities and personal background of the new director
will be most helpful in determining future bank poliof the six offices supervis- termining future bank poli- Chamber of Commerce of in Clark.

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center, demonstrating one of his many inventions to students from Clark's Valley Road School during an assembly program sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn. on Feb. 14.

Amazina inventors

man's inventions and "The Great American Inventors."
a slide show which told the stories of Benjamin Franklin.
Alexander Graham Bell.
Thomas Edison and the Wright Brothers.

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engagement in The Ribway News-Record or The Clark Patriot. Telephone 888-0660 or write care of 1470 No forms are available for

istic expectations regarding parenthood and to promote healthy parent-child relationships.

Additionally, the program serves to acquaint parents free of charge when subwith community resources and finally, it provides the mitted. time for parents to talk with professionals before prob- For \$3 the newspape

Parents interested in attending the course should telephone or write Mrs. Frances Carlucci, Rahway Hospital Maternal Child Administrator, at 865 Stone Street, Rahway, N.J. 07065, for a free booklet. The telephone number is 381-4200, ext. 280. D. M. Englands tell of birth of second son The birth of their second son, Scott Douglas England, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. England of

rom 1 to 3 p.m. in the hospital community room on

Objectives of the series are to provide emotional

lems arise.

617 Pierpont St., Rahway.

town on Westfield Ave.,

sausage. Lean Line breakfast

Lean Line to offer

The child was born on Friday, Feb. 5, at Rahway Hospital. He weighed 9.5 pounds and measured 21 inches. The couple have another son, Beau Thomas England, at home.

His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude D. Mullin of Hazlet and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anastasia T. England of Melbourne, Fls. Rahway Post No. 681 of the in their post home on Friday.

food samples in Clark for further information, reports Mrs. Beatrice Wilson. Several product demon-strations will take place this food line which today in In a recent issue of Teltion of the New Jersey Bell felephone Co., it was men-

month, reports Allan Glenn,
Lean Line product manager.
On Friday, Feb. 29, and
Saturday, March 1, from 1 to
S p.m., a Lean Line representations with take place this model and shall be a least state of the same and spagnetti, weal hot dogs, cheesecake, muffins 5 p.m., a Lean Line repre-dogs, cheesecake, muffins sentative will distribute and numerous other treats. sample tastes of several Lean
Line delicacies at the Foodduction club members have commented their families enjoy Lean Line products as 18th century name nounced several additions to resulting spanking incident their line of foods "dedi- apparently inspired the un-.... cated to your gourmet taste usual moniker. and skinny waiste." The new eclairs and brownies, are prepared under strict supervision of Lean Line and are portion-controlled.

Another popular new-comer to the Lean Line food line are cream-filled sponge cakes called Lean Line Slinkies. Slinkies come in four nell University in Lewisburg. Lean Line products may be purchased at the Lean Line Diet Den at 1601 Park Ave., South Plainfield, at the Lean Sunday, March 2.

College, Miss Maher is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, Kappa Gammi Pi, and Delta Epision Sigma honor

i succieties.

She is a member of the American Dietetic Assn., the American Diabetes Assn. of Diabetes Educators.

She is a resident of

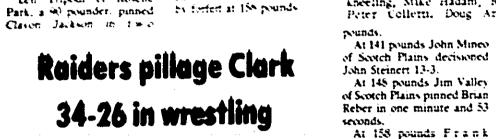
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Roselle Parkers nai city wrestlers 64-18

PAGE 8 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1980

The Roselle Park junior minutes. wrestlers defeated Rahway At 95 pounds Bob Diering of Pounds Park minimal Park mia at in a.m. un Teli. 2 ii. Francisco in 34 seconds At 100 pounds Roseile • • • The results follow: Park's Phil Trains pinned Nathan Moore in two min-At 60 pounds Jemai Ramos of Rahway pinned Jay utes and 30 seconds Antonelli in three minutes At 105 pounds Roselle Park's Jeff Curson deand 25 seconds. cisioned Tomms Williams At 65 pounds Jonell Lymbrick of Rahway won by Winning by forfest at 112. 119 and 126 pounds, re-At 70 pounds Joe Placa of Roselle Park won a 9.1 spectively, were Roselle Park's Al Courtman, Paul decision over John Sincisir. A Roselle Park 75-poun. Feois and Frank Cantog. des Ed Jacken domenad Rusclie Park's James Schener decisioned Guy lim Sinclair 16-0. Roselle Park's Len Svier Merrill 9-6 at 133 pounds won a 10-1 decision over Roselle Park won by forfert Len Tripodi of Roseile one's Alfred McArthur won



The Scorch Plains Panwood Raiders defeated the of Scorch Plains decisioned pinned Eric Gordon in three Wrestling Tournament in in six weight classes.

Clark concluded Feb. S. Arthur I. Johnson mar squad Kesin Rosenbach 7-2. of 34.26 on the Crusaders. At 115 pounds O'Connor. Doug Mayer of Scotch. The tourney was conducted. The results of the final Couch John Redfern's win. Road. ners were Mike Recoo. Bill Oden, at 122 pounds. minute and 18 seconds. At 101 pounds Riccia Pelusio Lon a 2-0 decision riminutes and 42 seconds. nuned Fran Defellippe in two minutes and 32 seconds. over Vincent Mineo at 135 | Scotch Plains is 5-5-1 and

Sheldon Melford at 83 at 140 pounds represented MAT MASTERS. . . The Ninth Annual Charles H. Brewer School Wrestling Tournament by Mike Antonucci, and the concluded Feb. S in Clark, Participants, shown, left to right, are: Standing, Tom Broczik, Greg Heaton, Ken Sarnecki, Ray Pinho, Jim ny Walsh and Nathan Paskar; kneeling, Mike Hadam, Ron Hoodan, Al Suszko, Joe DiMartino, Sai Schifano and Peter Colletti. Doug Arbietel, the official timer, is holding the clock in front.

The Ninth Annual Char- eighth graders. This year

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to 139 pounds, Jim Walsh

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the effect of see voyages, pro-ducing the feet and exidation that turn ordinary light red

wings into the brown wine with

Thereupon the shippers crea-

Tastes may have changed,

minutes and 21 seconds. Clark concluded Feb. S. won a 12-0 decision over Paul Plains pinned Bill Stringer in for sixth, seventh and round were as follows: Seventy to \$5 pounds. 59 seconds at 170 pounds. One of the first large Mike Hadam 1-0. minutes and 33 seconds at Shopping News, begun in 1921. It was so success-One hundred one to 113 nounds. Ken Sarnecki ninsold his other business and went to Pittsburgh ned Al Suszko in one min-

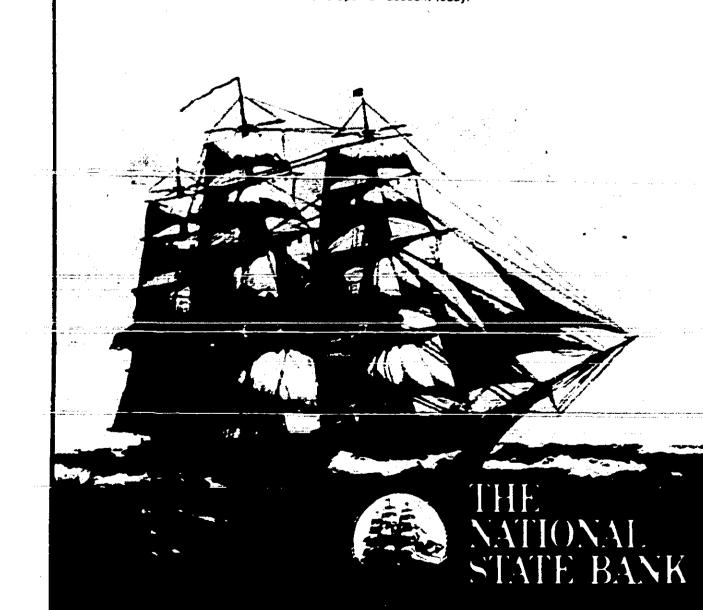
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in face of Miller grind Trani and Jim Taylor start-The Arthur Johnson Boys Baskethall Team had to fight ed the scoring for a 56-45

off the hard-charging Mill- Clark lead. After a Tranik burn Millers to take a 70-65 jumper for a 88-47 lead the decision on Feb. 13 at Clark Millers scored six straight Coach Steve Petruzzelli's points, and they were down team moved in front in the to 58-53 with four minutes first period by 21-18. There and 19 seconds to go in the were two ties in the first game. period at 4-4 and 10-10, then Marcinak hit on a set from Steve Marcinak hit from the the right side and the teams exchanged baskets before made a three-point play and the Crusaders moved into a Bob Person hit for the Mil- 65-59 lead with one minute and 13 seconds to go. Mill-In the second period the burn made it 66-63 with 58 Crusaders never trailed, but seconds to go. Boyle then the teams matched basket made two free throws at 37 for basket. The Millers cut seconds then milliourn's Joseph the margin to 33-32. With 30 Ford hit on two. It was 68-65 seconds left in the period Kevin Boyle hit a jumper to Neil Parsons made two free give the Crusaders the lead. throws to give Clark its 14th At the start of the third win of the season, period Coach Petruzzelli's Boyle led the Crusaders team opened fast when Mar- with 22. Glenn Bodnar had cinak scored the first four nine, Marcinak, 12; Taylor, points then passed to Trani six; Trani, 17, and Parsons, for a bucket, and the Clark Clark was outshot from the boys were on top 39-32. They floor 28-26, while at the line never trailed after that and were on top 52-45 at the start they were 18-9. Clark is now 14-5, while of the last period.

wild and exciting one in The same two teams will

nament a Clark next month.

The fourth period was a

Wrestling Team rolled to a Mark Rusin of Roselle 44-13 win over the Arthur L. Park won a 15-4 decision Johnson Crusaders by win- over Art Polusio at 135 ning nine of the 12 matches. pounds. Clark winners were Bill At 141 Steinert decisioned The results follow: At 101 pounds Rich Paoles Gordon in two minutes, 58 1.5 minutes, reports James
R. Powers, physical education instructor,

At 108 John Ac Mike Riccio 11-4. Chris Vida of Roselle Park
At 108 John Accardi of won by default at 170 Roselle Park won an 8-0 pounds. decision over Kevin Rosen- Bob Sgriner of Roselle Park pinned Steve Krauss in At 115 O'Connor decision- 54 seconds at 188. ed Jimmy Minitelli 10-1. Heavyweight Mike Shriner

Oddi pinned George Trin- of Roselle Park, pinned Tom

tafyl in five minutes, 41 Sorrentino in one minute and

15 seconds. Clark's Brendan Lynch 7-4 at World Rank Plays * Gene Mayer * Sandy Mayer City junior matmen plus Top N. J. Pro Jeff Podesta tie Westfield at 30 Wed., March 5th at 8 p.m. Tickets at door or advance Upsala Colle

Dept. Junior Wrestling Rahway 85-pounder. Team tied Westfield at 30 Adrian Lymbrick, pinned Joe points on Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. in Vaventi in 2.5 minutes. Rahway. Both teams for- At 90 pounds Bruce Herley feited in the 112-, 119-, 126- of Westfield pinned Don 140-pound weight classes. Blanks in three minutes and The results follow: 51 seconds. Bob Kreisberg won by for- Downey of Westfield deciviance Paul Francice 9.2 At 65 pounds Rahway's At 100 pounds John Kelley Jemal Ramos pinned John of Westfield won a 4-1 Kilbasa in two minutes and decision over Nathan Moore. Westfield's Jay Factor At 70 pounds Westfield's pinned Tom Williams in two Jim Post won a 5-0 decision minutes and 27 seconds. Two Rahway wrestlers. over Skip Burnett. A 75-pound Westfielder. Guy Merrill at 134 pounds. John Shaefer, decisioned and Kurley Morrissett at 158 Norman Jackson 17-4. pounds, won by forfeit. Westfield's Mat Cox won a 10-1 decision over Sheldon

Plenty of



a distinctive case that or since : on Madeira. Madeira wises are labeled 1980 Scirocco driest, is suitable for use as an aperitif. Verdelho is medstruts in a unitized body/chassis and

The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot, is shown, right, presenting an award to Ronald B. Miller, president of the Miller Cadillac/Pontiac of Rahway for he firm's support of the National Amateur Athletic Union/Sears Roebuck & Co. Junior Olympic Program. Mr. Hoagland is the Region No. 1 director of the program that has over three million young athletes.

Old Corner, McManus battle for city title

The championship of the The Dave Brown Assu

lahway Recreation Dept. was a 63-47 winner over

City Basketball League will the Knights of Cogumbus be down to the wire. In the as Michael Bailey had 33 Eastern Division the Old Corner Inn has an 8-2 in front 12-12, but in the record, while McManus second period the Dave Brown Assn. took control In last week's actionMc- of the game and was never At 108 pounds Dave Read Mineo of Scotch Plain s les li. Brewer School there was 154 participants which there were 36 points open play in the state tour. Manus scored a 50-43 win behind. Balley had 10 field over Laminaire, as Edward goals and Joe Proctor had Beuli with 24 and Howard 2 points for the winners. dexander with 19 paced Ed McNicholas had 21 forthe winners. Four mem- the losers, while Tim Rose hers of Laminaire were in had 10. double figures. They were Cisco Garay with 11 and Iselin Electrical took the three players at 10 each, measure of Local No. 736 by 46-28. In another contest, the came back but was never Kowal Assn., paced by able to overcome the first-former Rahway High School period lead. Darrell Storey star, Vic Kuryiak, scored and Ernie Small each had a 05-51 win over the Old 14, while Kevin Keane fin-O'Connor. Adrian Oddi and John Steinert.

John Steinert.

The Kowals jumped off to a 14-12-202d as Kurylak and nº27 Kapler, bad 12 of the season, while Clark has Reber in three minutes and the points. The day had 33 M & T 08-23 in a game of the team's points. Ko-wals outscored their rival score their rivals 10-0 in

> **Indians** split meets in swimming events

20-16 in the third andwere had 14 and Rick Komosin-

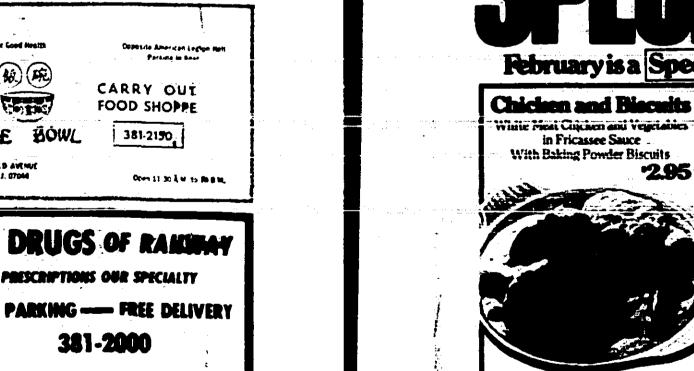
never behind. Dave Zim-mel had 16 points, Beuli and Al Frembulak had 12

had 24 and Alexander had each for the Hawks.

The Rahway High School ski and Boch. The freestyle Swim Team defeated Rut-gers Prep 52-24 on Feb. 10 and lost to Wardlaw 98-72 on Feb. 13. This brings the team record to nine wins and team record to nine wins and Rutgers Prep. At the Rutgers meet Rex At the Wardlaw meet Ur Ur and Jim Cirone were won the 100 yard breastdouble winners with Ur win-stroke. John Barrett the 500ning the 50-yard freestyle yard freestyle and Circum the and the 100-yard breast- 100-yard butterfly. The free stroke and Cirone taking first relay team, consisting of in the 200-yard individual John Barrett, Brennan, Boch medley and 100-yard butter- and Cirone took first place. Paul Boch was the winner handled by Ron Parry and Ed of the 100-yard freestyle. Kiley with Kiley taking secvard freestyle and Maureen Other point scarers in McArdle the 500-yard free- individual events for both meets were Lisa Bladzinski, The medley relay team Loren Bladenski, Brennan, won first place with Chris Todd Breza, Amy Jarmin, Brennan, Ur, Loren Bladzin-Kiley, Parry and Jan Reason.

Boys baseball loop seeks team managers

The Rahway Recreation becoming a team manager is Dept. Youth Boys Baseball urged to contact the depart-Program needs volunteer ment Monday to Friday beteam managers and/or co- tween the hours of 8:30 a.m. managers. The program will and 4:30 p.m. or send or run from April to early July. bring the following informa-Managers or co-managers tion to the department office will be asked to hold team at 1670 levin, St., Rahway: practices and attend name, telephone number scheduled team games, and age and indicate if you usually once or twice a week. have a driver's ficense and Any adult 18-years-old and car or another means of older who is interested in iransportation.



The Clark girls were led by Joanna Araneo, who hi

canady scored three baskets ofher i3points in the fina

Carol Mellendick contributed 12 points and had 1-

Jimmy Stewart's nine points helped lead the Fair-

Dan McLaughlin's 18-foot base-line jumper won the

A benefit professional boxing show will be held at the Elizabeth Armory on Tuesday, March 4. The benefit is for the widow of Hillside patrolman, Anthony

Clayton Cochrane, who bills himself as the world's

iggest fighter, will see action in an eight-round semi-

Cochrane packs 287 pounds onto a six foot, seven inch frame. He will face Rodeli Dupree of Jersey City.

The feature eight-rounder will bring together two outstanding New York featherweights, Jose Nieto and

Those pretty girls who help out with the seats for

Coach Tony Falzone's Clark girls basketball games are Mary McDonough, Mary Ellen Kempiaski and Wendy Conklin.

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Bas-

ethall Tournament schedule including Rahway, Arthur

GROUP NO. 3, BOYS Morris Hills, seeded ninth, at Randolph, seeded

he winner plays at Hanover Park, seeded fourth.

Phillipsburg, seeded 11th, at Shabazz, seeded sixth. The winner plays at Rahway, seeded third.

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he winner plays at Summit, seeded first.

The winner plays Weequahic, seeded second NORTH JERSEY, SECTION NO. 2.

lillburn, seeded 12th, at Clark, seeded fifth.

Lordi, who was killed in the line of duty.

leigh Dickinson University Knights to a 60-38 win over Manhattan College in New York.

and Karen Long's 11.

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beating cross-towner Coach Margaret Fgan's Mother SetonSetters Basketball Team of Clark won its sixth consecutive game on Feb. 12 when it defeated Queen of Peace of North Arlington 55-45.

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In the final 40 seconds

and the Crusaders missed a

one-and-one situation. The

Indians had scored the final

five points and O'Neil

Thomas put in a free throw

who was suspended for dis-

the crowd on its feet

Thomas played an out-

standing game by scoring 21

points and four steals. Vinnie

Andy Collins, 15; Tim Bragg.

points and 13 rebounds.

Rahway had the edge from

the floor 25-24, while Clark

had the edge from the line

Hillside on Feb. 13 as they

nipped the Comets 56-55 for

their ninth Watchung Con-

The Indians jumped off to

a 16-10 lead in the first

30-23 at the half. The Comets

picked up two points in the

third period and it was 40-41

at the start of the final

period.

The Comets cut the mar-

gin to one point with less

than a minute to go, but

one-and-one situations to

bring it home.

each had four.

Johnson hit front ends of two

Four of Coach Lewis' play-

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ers were in double figures.

Varsity Basketball Te of Rahway, coached by

Holmes with 13. Joines and Ladley, which won its fir 14 games, will play the Collins with 11.

Tim Bragg and Johnson Summit game at 4 p.m. ir a second-round game ?

The Comets had the edge the Annual Union County

Rahway was 16-3 as of Feb. 13 and 9-2 in conference play. The Comets were 8-11 will be held tonight at Eliz-

period, and then were on top

hit the winner.

and a basket before Solomon

Coach Lewis' squad playing without Charlie Holmes.

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT.

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Wrestling, Colonia, away.

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im Vanc'smeer, Yale, 6.

Team captured its third "Pit." straight National Division. The Indians moved in front Watchung Conference title in the first period 22-16; the on Feb. 15 with a 62-61 win Crusaders then cut the lead Tom Solomon hit a jumper youngsters in a fun, but day in March. rebounds.

Krystal Canady picked off 22 rebounds and rejected. seven shots, while also holding Queenswomen star, Lisa Long to seven points. Her performance throughout the season and in the Feb. 12 game prompted Coach Egan to say "If she doesn't make All-State, I'll eat me paper. The Setters rattled Queen of Peace, 14-4 with a full-Court press throughout the game, The Setters are now Queen of Peace was led by Moe Conlon's 18 points Tyrone Butler's pin at one minute, 10 seconds at

five minutes and 49 sec-onds gave the Rehway In-dains Wrestling Team a field won a 17-4 decision one-point win over the over Tony Irving at 129
Plainfield Cardinals 33-32 seconds.
at Plainfield on Feb. 15.
The Indians had to come The Indians had to come pinned Craig Smith in three from behind to take the minutes, four seconds. match. Albert Smith also A: 141 Eli Miller pinned pinned his rival in the 188- Tony Cox in two minutes pound difficient. Other Rah-way winners were Pete At 148 Anthony Reeder Ramos, Leroy Mack and of Plainfield pinned Mitch Joines had 15. Alex Johnson. Blanks in one minute and two: Mitch Zinmmel, two; eight seconds.
At 156 Tracy MillerpinAt wo and Solomon, five. The results follow: At 101 pounds Pete Ra- ned Issac Prince in one Clark was led by Kevin mos pinned Alonzo Hall in five minutes and 38 seconds.

Greg Smallwood of Plainfield pinned Joe Marcanfield pinned At 108 Mack decisioned tonio in four minutes and

Plainfield decisioned Don Steve Jackson in two min-Ramos 11-4. utes and 51 seconds. Taylor, 10. utes and 51 seconds. Plainfield's Arthur Law Plainfield's Arthur Law Butler pinned Don Dixon pinned Daryl Pemberton in five minutes and 49 acc-Plainfield 3-7. RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. LEAGUE STANDINGS Season cards for 1980 went on sale Feb. 16 at Union County's three gold courses: Ash Brook in Scotch Plains,

Galloping Hill in Kenilworthhillipsburg, seeded minth, at Pequannock, seeded Union and Oak Ridge in year-round discount green Mountain, seeded 12th, at Millburn, seeded fifth. fees at all courses. Identificahe winner plays at Morris Hills, seeded fourth. tion cards for this year also Shabazz, seeded 11th, at Parsippany Hills, seeded went on sale that day. County Dept. of Parks and Randolph, seeded 10th, at Weequahic, seeded seventh. The winner plays at Clark, seeded second. Recreation, the golf courses are open daily from 8 a.m. to Valley seeded ninth at Benedictine, seeded eighth.
The winner plays at East Orange Catholic, seeded first.
Phillipsburg Catholic, seeded 12th, at Roselle Park

time will move to 6:30 p.m. Additional information concerning season and obtained by telephoning Ash Brook at 750-0414, Galloping Hill at 486-1556 and Oak Mendham, seeded 10th, at Mother Seton, seeded 10th. The winner will play at Glen Ridge, seeded second. Ridge at 574-0139.

French Fried

Feb. 13 and 9-2 in conference play. The Comets were 8-11 and 4-7 in conference play. 8:30 p.m. Comets burn Johnson 46-42 in cage play The Hillside Comets upset National Division game of the Strong Johnson Regional the Watchung Conference. The Comets led 31-26 at the Katchung Conference. The Comets led 31-26 at the half, but the Crusaders and Neil Parsons, two. The Comets led 31-26 at lor, six: Henry Trani. six. ball court 46-42 on Feb. 9 in a saders to 7-3 in conference secored seven consecutive points to open the third period, making the score how from the Clark how from the Line.

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tigations at Trailside," a for each Saturday program, to make their own puppers in area A walk through the series of learn-and-enjoy sci- which is planned to capture all shapes and styles. This Watching Reservation in ence programs designed es- the interests of a specific age class, planned for March by search of animal signs, such pecially for children, will group. has a 15-child limit. as tracks, will end this neglin a new area of activities. The first program is six wind Mactiones will in program honoring "National". on Saturday, March 1, at 10 children in the fifth and sixth lustrate how man and nature. Wildlife Week." a.m. at the Trailside Nature grades. "Snakes -- Friends skillfully use the wind. "Orienteering" will be the Coach Tom Lewis's Rah- Crusaders before a wild and and Clarks Coach Steve and Science Center at Coles or Foes" offers participants Recommended for third and last children's program of way Indians Boys Basketball excited crowd at the local Petruzzelli's team went into Ave. and New Providence the chance to see and learn fourth graders, this activity next menth. Open to sixth to the final session on top Rd., Mountainside, in the about live snakes. There is a will let children design winds eighth graders, this March Watching Reservation. 20-child limit for this 1.5- propelled creations such as 29 walk through the reserva-"The events will involve hour class on the first Satur- pinwheels. There will be a twin will incorporate the use 15-child fimit for this March of a map and compass teach from the corner to send the educational activity," ex. During "Pupper Parade" 15 class in front 62-61, both plained Lisa Herbst, Trail- children in the first and The March 22 Saturday be a 25-cord time. teams missed opportunities side's educational assistant. second grade will use a morning special is for animal. For additional information lovers in third to fifth grade and to register a child for a "Watching Wildlife" will specific activity, please tele-NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHING CONFERENCE RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL introduce children to animals phone Trailinge at 232-5430. Girls baskemall, Elizabeth,

Johnson girls clawed CLARK Union Catholic Roselle Catholic Hillside Cranford by Orange and Black SCHEDULE Union Catholic at Hillside, Girls Basketball Team was scored from the base line. defeated by Linden 62-47 at but the Linden team scored Union Catholic at Clark, The Tigers never trailed in 45-29 at the start of the final the game. Shelley Blassin- period. ham hit from the side, then ... In the final session, with there were two foul shots by Linden on top 57:39 and INDOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS Cynthia Starling before the three minutes and one see-

rusaders got on the board. ond left in the game, the Sue Marshall hit from under home team brought its fans the buckets, then the toits feet with the next seven Orange-and-Black scored the points, but that was it next five points before Terri The Starling sisters, Kathy with three minutes and 56 ners, who are now 16-4, seconds left in the first. Kathy Starting had 21, Shetand hit the mark. After three Coach Tony Falrone's Linden points Grace Streck-team was led by Grace one, and Gerard Byan, one. fuss hit two fouls to close out Streckfuss. Ellen Axelwon Flames - Gary Twardark, two the scoring in the first and Sue Marshall. All had 12 and Bob Tierney, one, Rebels - period. Clark trailed 14-b. points. Streckfuss added four period. Clark trailed 14-8. points. Streckfuss added four The Tigers went into the assists, while Marshall had Perry Reeves, one and Tom Ternay, one. Otters - Pete Lee, two, and Rory Caldwell, one. Cobras - Rich Wittek, one. with six minutes and 30 straight ghame, a 44-30 syc-The boys quarter finals seconds left in the period - tory over the Linden gals that was the closets the Clark. The Crusaders were on top will be held at Elizabeth team could get. at the start of monorrow at the Thomas Clark opened the third by 40-18. E. Dunn Sportscenter.

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT PAGE 10 THURSDAY, FI BRUARY 21, 1980. The second of th PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE pure to notice The Elizabethrown Gas Co. in Elizabeth, a subsidiary of National Utilities & Industries, is this year celebrating its 125th anniversary, started Feb. 19. The oldest ting its 125m anniversary, started rep. 19, the oldest allegas utility in the state, it is five weeks older than Elizabeth and two years older than Union County. By a septial act of the New Jersey Legislature in 1855, the Lizabethown Communication of natural gas from the Southwest to New Jersey were completed in 1950 and Elizabethown represent maximum capability is 245,000,000 cubic feet daily. The pipelines for transportation of natural gas from the Southwest to New Jersey were completed in 1950 and Elizabethown represent maximum capability is 245,000,000 cubic feet daily. The pipelines for transportation of natural gas from the Southwest to New Jersey were completed in 1950 and Elizabethown represent maximum capability is 245,000,000 cubic feet daily. FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1980-81 NOTICE for producing substitute or synthetic gas to supplement its natural gas supply during periods of peak demands. In anticipation of the arrival of natural gas, Flizabeth-Its founders were James W. Angus, Issac H. Williamson, Moses M. Woodruff, John L. Rolston, Keen Pruden, president of what was then called the State Bank of Board of Education City of Rahway, New Jersey town constructed the world's largest all-welded gas holder, 10 million cubic feet, in 1948. Two additional holders, also at Erie St., have a capacity of 0,000,000 Elizabeth; and Francis B. Cherwood, lawyer and at one Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that spublic hearing will be held at \$100 p.m. on Minday, March 3, 1980 in the Roosevell School Auditorium, \$11 St. George Avenue, Rahway, New Japans, at which time the time mayor of Elizabeth. The first meeting of stockholders was held in Snepherd's Hotel in 1855, and gas was first produced in the following year, when erection of the first gas works at the foot of Spring St., bordering on the Elizabeth River in Elizabeth had been completed by Joseph Battin, Obadiah Thayer and Sylvester S. Battin. At that time, the company served 300 customers through four miles the Metropolitan Gas Light Co., which also served tentalive budget for the school year treceipet will be open for examination and discussion. Bound of Education, City of Radway, County of Union, September 24, 1978 September 30, 1977 September 30, 1980 ENFOLUMENTS the Metropolitan Gas Light Co., which also served the company served 300 customers through four miles 1. Resident Pupils 2. Pupils Sent to Other Districts Elizabeth, was bought. Significant expansion and consolidation occurred much of main located in Flizabeth. of main located in Flizabeth. Today the company serves more than 187,500 customers in 60 communities, including Rahway and Clark, throughout New Jersey and more than 2,000 miles of a. le reguer Programs later-when gas became a fuer for nousehold cooking and To Special Education Programs water heating. In 1922 the Elizabethium Gas Light Co. consolidated with the Cranford Gas Light Co., Rahway Gas Light Co. and the Metuchen Gas Light Co. to form the Eliza-3. Pupuls in State Pacilities 4. Private School Placements main are used to transport the natural gas. In the early days the firm sold gas that was manufac-S. Pupils Received S. Total (Lim 1-31415) tured from coal at the company's Frie St, plant located bethtown Consolidated Gas Co. Further growth took place in 1950 when the company merged with the Perth Amboy Gas Light Co., followed by the purchase in 1965 of the City Gas Co. of New Jersey in Flemington and the City Gas Co.'s of Newton and Phillipshure SEPARADICANA SEMEST LIBERT SEASON SERVICE SEPARADICANA SERVICANA S and Phillipsburg. On March 5, 1966 the name was officially changed to the Elizabethtown Gas Co. Also that year, the comto the Elizabethtown Gas Co. Also that year, the company opened its new seven-story headquarters in Elizabeth. The "total energy" building supplies all of its own power for electricity, heating and air-conditioning by use of natural gas driven turbines. The 1066 National Utilities and Industries (NUI) HOME BASE. . . The seven-story Elizabethtown Gas Co. "a long bearing the real of its own power for electricity, heating and air-conditioning by use of natural gas driven turbines. In June, 1966, National Utilities and Industries (NUI) was formed and shortly thereafter, NUI became the parent company of Elizabethtown Gas by exchanging two shares of its common stock for each share of Elizabethtown common stock. Elizabethtown was the first utilities in the country to form a bolding company enabling it to explore for natural gas supplies. John Kean, president of Elizabethtown since 1963, was elected NUI president and holds both positions 145,000 | 67,613.32 | 207,813.32 | 150,000 150,000 160,000 10 PAR 71 134 24 135 134 25 7 421 7,421 50,000 0 7,039,314 7,712,921 135 862 36 | 1 25 867 36 | 1 25 867 36 | 1 25 867 36 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 316 | 1 25 876 31 761,327 (5.330.02) 785,727.00 744,830 744,800 834,490 136.451 13.193.22 145.644.30 142.967 142,367 142,067 510 077 465.252 | 1205.202 | 465.377.20 | 510.072 | 19.274 | 122.164.75 | 141.544.75 | 34.512 i carred to today. Continued growth is always contingent upon availability of gas supply and Elizabethtown is involved in exploration for additional gas reserves through its subsidiary company, Lenape Resources, which was formed in 1978, and is actively exploring for natural gas in New York State. Lenape has successfully drilled 50 wells to date. 414 616 127 876 75 11 542 512 75 1 431 651 0 1,431,851 2 113 7 mm² - 1 - 1 ed 50 wells to date. A 1989 - 1980 - 1989 - 1980 - # PLONET - - 31.212 75.273.00 166.822.00 117.400 The company is developing plans to drill an additional 120 wells this year on 217,000 acres currently under lease in New York. Another NUI firm drilling for natural gas since 1969 is the National Exploration Co. in Houston. In 1974 the federal government granted approval to allow some of the gas to be transported to our area, thus making Elizabethtown the first utility in the nation to receive as discovered by an affiliate company. 53,640,00 53,640,00 The same same of SUB-TOTAL 51,752 487,831,44 579,381,44 123,700 " 1 123,700 | 221,828 THE CONTROL B.455,389 | 751,455.55 | 9,449,164.97 | 8.840.865 | 0 | 8.844.865 | 9,910,731 receive gas discovered by an affiliate company. Elizabethtown has continually undertaken and experimented in projects to insure future gas supplies. The company was the first utility in the state to build a liquid natural gas storage facility. Located at Erie St., the tank holds 45,000 barrels equivalent to 150,—000,000 cubic feet of gas. Another liquid natural gas satelite in Hackettstown has a capacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet. unic teet. In 1974 the company constructed a propane air plant which mixes air and propane to produce a gas combustible with natural gas. Its maximum capability is 20 million public feet per day. To further assure supply for its customers the company in 1975 signed a partner—ship with Public Service Electric & Gas Co. for a 10% appreciation in a synthetic natural gas plant in I independent. Annual Series Local Secretary Lace Ter Lary 191,117.00 737,567 737.562 August from Capital Page 10 Price four Spicer Attent الربيد برابعه بدراجا سابع فلسسم سأديان ownership in a synthetic natural gas plant in Linden which can produce 125 million cubic feetper day. Much has changed since 1855 when the company served a handful of customers with manufactured gas. Today Elizabethtown Gas Company employs 669 people to provide service to customers in Union, Middlesex, Warren, Sussex, Mercer, Morris and Hunterdon Counties. 187 171 47 217 167 COAL-MAKING PLANT. . . Before conversion to natural Capele Output Aud 7,003.00 13.167 _13_167__ gas in 1951, Elizabethtown Gas Co. manufactured gas from coal at its Erie St., Elizabeth, Plant. 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This horse-drawn vehicle was used by Elizabethtown Gas Light Co. sity of Michigan. (2855) 236,205 221,552 188,461.27 (arrested Services 11.000 A Stahway Police Crime Prevention Bureau spokeswoman reports most crimes are crimes of opportunity. A dangling handhag invites a purse snatcher. An unlocked window invites an intruder. She gave the following advice to help avoid crime: -- At night try to stay on well-lighted streets. Avoid doorways, shrubbery, dark shadows near buildings and other notestial hiding places. 11,319.05 14,750 16,650 14.750 -- When changing addresses, change your locks, too. Installa deadbolt, look and see peephole. -- Always check the identification of any repairman, salesman or policeman who wishes to come inside. -- Instruct children and babysitters not to give out any information about who is out and for how long. 277.849 300.908 340.047 372,444 | here has a man | pry | 254_246 154,846 384.831,00 207,446 207,446 224,435 3,964,106 don't go in or call out. 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-- Don't leave your keys hidden outside. They're too

easily found,
-- Always lock your doors and windows, draw your

Your money or your jewelry is not worth risking injury

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-- if a robber demands your valuables, give them up.

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horn repeatedly.

If you are being followed don't drive directly home.
Drive to the nearest police or fire station, hospital emergency emrance, all-night restaurant or other safe place.

You should not travel at night when you know you have car trouble or are low on gasoline.

If you must leave your key with a paiking attendant, leave only your car key, never the keys to your house. These can be duplicated while you're gone.

Before getting into your car, check the back seat and floor for someone hiding there.

Don't pick up hitchhikers.

A doctor of podiatric medicine and surgery, Dr. Warren Kaplan, a resident of Fanwood, will be the date of Fanwood, will be foot health. Tickets are on sale at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, will hold its next meeting on Saturday. March 20, at noon, at the sendor citation of Fanwood, will entertain the members with Irish folk dances.

A doctor of podiatric meeting of Fanwood, will be the date of Fanwood, will be the dated the Rah-way Senior Citizen Center. Tickets are on sale at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, will hold its next meeting on Saturday.

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Ph Control tel Services	910 386,554 0 920 5,000 0 920 174,087 0	186,554 159,50 5,000 1,64	5.50 6.650		6,650 179,000	6,650	home after a long illness. Born in Newport, Ky., he had lived in Rahway since	Ninth infantry and was a warded a Purple Heart. Mr. Hoeft was a pas	Utadstone Hoeft; a son, Rob- ert Hoeft of Oceanport and	Funeral Home at 275 W.
Di Urinam a la l	24,835 2700		4,82 176,478		176,478 27,000	184,950 28,500	1912. Mr. Hoeft had been em- ployed for 30 years as a gold	commander of Cpl George H. Keller Chapter No. 14 of the Disabled American Ver	John S. Ze	rwislak, 60,
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1	700 68,417 19,000 700 97,675 (11,100 700 32,392 12,500	86,575 78,9	1.32 89,000		73,295 89,000 44,789	95,125 39,125 35,925	He was employed as a draw-bridge operator in Elizabethport for the Union	He was a 60-year member of Lafayette Lodge No. 27 or the Free and Accepted Masons of Rahwas.	John S. Zawislak, 60, of Dover, Del., a former resi-	Legion in Dover.
D Courtemen /	29,593 450 60,650 2300	30,043 31,2	3,22 28,341 3,61 61,795	The second secon	28,341 61,795	20,665	County Bridge Dept. for 15 years, retiring in 1948.	He had also been a mem ber of the Rahway Exemp	dent of Roselle, died Thurs- day, Feb. 14, in Kent Gen- eral Hospital in Dover after a	Mrs. Vivian Bork Zawislak;
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SUB-TOTAL	851,632 (25,15			0	941,839	1,040,411	she had lived in Rahway 35 years. She had been employed as	two sisters, Mrs. Mae Moore of Sharpsburg and Mrs Dorothy McCardele of Wil-		. Moore, 60,
to (1)		grad nov specific control of the specific control of t			Control Control Armagement Tage		a housekeeper at the Rahway Tourist Court for a year. Surviving are her hus-	liamsport, Md., and five grandchildren. Arrangements were by the	:	igeration firm
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Chiny Expansion 111 September Say American	Manage 1421		**************************************				Mrs. Anna Albano Netta. 83. of Rahway, died Wed-	Angela Netta, who died it	ar ses an anny an	Moore of Linden, and nine grandchildren.
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			9,560 11,552 7,800		560 1:15,679	**************************************	Mrs. Mary F. Van Ness of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Rahway, died Monday, Feb.	Church of Rahway. She was the widow of Rodney Van Ness, who dies	Shaw had resided in Rahway most of his life before mov- ing to Florida nine years ago.	Workers of Elizabeth. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Janet L. Mellor Shaw.
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		APPRINATIONS					before moving to Boca Raton in 1974.	Ashton, Md., and Mrs. Joan DeCottes of Pasadena	He had been a member of	Elizabeth. f Arrangements were com- pleted by the Lehrer-Crabiel
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CRANFORD, SPRING-FIELD AND WOOD-BRIDGE, MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS OF THE STATE OF NEW

City of Rahway

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IP. IT FURTHER ORDAINED
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Rahway shall cause a copy of this Resolution to be published in THE RAHWAY NEWS RECORD within two (10) days from the date hereof pursuant to Section 6(b) of Chapter 198 of

the Laws of 1971.