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hostages being held captive in Iran.

Personal liberty versus patriotism

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Large Tor Cedervall said we don't live in a soulitarian society.

He said it was even written in Communist doctrine the first step toward revoting against the measure, find it repugnant, only offends the feelings of other people. To make a law against it is similar to against it is similar to actions taken throughout history against people of religions the majority found to be repugnant to burn it down because may be challenged in the first step toward revoting against the measure, said, although he also found to define it, it may be found unconstitutional and to burn it down because may be challenged in the fifth Ward Councilman Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy, the only Governing Body member voting against the measure, said, although he also found defending the ordinance. The council wo man at Large Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi agreed with the major- lity of her colleagues in the defining the flag, I would be among the first to ask for the revocation of this ordinance. Councilman Cassidy, she said, "There should be a federal law to protect and defend the flag. However, if any law were should on page 3)

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Superior Court ruling expected this week in City Hall case

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Business Administrator
Joseph M. Hartnett, Judge
Feller March 6 told City stered voter."

Mr. Hartnett said testimony presented by Union
County Clerk Walter G.
Halpin, Union County Board
of Elections Chief Clerk
Arthur Wendland and other
officials called by Mr.
Williams last week substantiated the city's position all voters who actually sign up are registered.

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Wendland, who prepared reports for the court on signature validity and the amount of registered to each municipality. petition case, which has been in Superior Court for more than a year, will probably be ended as far as that court is concerned, this week when Indee Milton A Feller is tioned on the number he considered he went along with the city's expected to render his decision on whether a referendum on the addition of \$1.5 million to the cost of the construction should be held. are registered.

He added Mr. Halpin thefended the accuracy of voter figure.
When Mr. Karcher asked
Mr. Wendland, "In spite of
the alleged inaccessation of
the lists of registered veters,
do you consider 14,037
people to have been registered to vote in Rahway at

Better control sought on city tennis courts

5 p.m., 25 hours per week. and Arthur Lundgren, Title I co-ordinator.

and seasons of the

grive.

If this number is upheld,
25% or 3,509 signatures
would be needed for a By R.R. Faszczewski

He did not issue passes or collect money.

Each attendant filled out a daily report sheet listing all players' names and addresses, their pass nambers, who they played with, the hour of play, the court olseved on, the som School, last year, recommended this year's program include the use of attendants during evenings and weekends, when the courts are most used, and better control of family passes by a listing of all family members and their ages.

City Coincil heard the Nov. 20, 1979, report at its March 4 special meeting.

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Each attendant filled out a daily report sheet listing all players' names and addresses, their pass nambers, who they played with, the hour of play, the court olseved on, the streadant's hours and the total amount of money collected from reservations.

The Rahway High School printing class at a total cost of \$21.50.

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Town Tennis Tournament and the summer tennis program w a s expanded to include a Town tool lists had acver voted. Of this number, during evenings and weekends, when the courts are most used, and better control of family passes by a listing of all family members and their ages.

After studying the daily reports Mrs. Mackay rearranged the hours beginning July 1 of last year with Mr. Corridon on duty members and a Town Tennis Tournament, a Summer Tennis Coinic and a Town Tennis Team. their ages.

City Council heard the with Mr. Corridon on duty weekdays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; weeknights, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with the courts were open to the Mr. Moore from 5 to 7 p.m. public when not in use by the Rahway public school gymand weekends and holidays with Mr. Moore from 1 to 6 teams on a first-come, first-serve basis during the school year.

After Mr. Corridon's CETA employment expired on Sept. 5 he was hired Starting on May 26 of last year an attendant. Michael weekends because Mr. Moore, was a s s i g n e d to Moore moved out of the city supervise court use on week- and went to school on Sept. ends and holidays from 9 m.m. to moon and 2 to 7 p.m.. Of \$750 given to the totaling eight hours per day. department to pay for super-A pass system was in-vision during the 1979 seastituted at that time and son, \$720 was speat. The enforced when the attendant Season passes were restricted to city residents only, according to the report, and were issued after resi-dents registered either at the courts with the attendant or at the Rahway Recreation \$3 for adults 16-years and older as of May 26, \$2 for parents and childres.

Guests were allowed on a concentration of 52 per guest per hour.

Reservations of courts at one hour for singles and two hours for doubles cost 50 cents, payable at the time the reservation was made, which had to be the day before the reservation was made, which had to be the day before the reservation was made, which had to be the day before the reservations of courts at play.

A Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employe, J o s e p h Corridon, started work on June 25 as an attendant on weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m., 25 hours per week.

Casino approvals, "the as—

"If I were a potential lawestor. I would innerpret the governor's hoast to mean I had to deal exclusion with the remainder of the governor's hoast to mean I had to deal exclusion along the remainder of the governmental and official fabric already in place regarding casino development, he noted.

The legislator added thousands of jobs, hundreds of millions of dollars in Capitalinvestment and "the hopes of the entire Atlantic Courty area" are at stake in the current debate on casino-control legislation. He said the governor's countil held its mosthly meeting at the city's Reservet School, Mirs. Maryaan Martin of Franklin School, Miss Rotondo children. At the meeting, shown, left to right are:

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PROTECTING PROTECTORS. . Rahway Cahpter No. 607 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons Feb. 14 presented checks for two bullet proof vests to the Rahway Police Dept. and resons res. 14 presented checks for two bullet proof vests to the stanway ronce pept, and two bullet proof vests to the Woodbridge Police Dept. Chairwoman of the fund-raising program to finance the costs of the vests was Mrs. Grace Wolff and co-chairwoman Mrs. Rose Stanlis. Members of the organization donated many hand-made articles and other gifts that were raffled-off to support the program. Woodbridge Police Chief Anthony O'Brien is shown left, with, left to right, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Bernadette Acierno, president of the chapter, and Capt. Paul Shuster and Theodore Polhemus, police chief of Rahway. Not shown is Mrs. circulated correct?," the clerk answered in the affirm-

Maguire raps governor's stand on casino

However, Mr. Weedland's research had found 907 of those on the cky's registration lists had never voted. Of this sussher, 448 had signed he petition. Thus the 3,421 valid signatures would drop.

A c c or d is g to M f. Hartnett, the pool of registered voters used to the judge's definition would decrease to 13,120 and the requirement to 3,283 signatures way there would also be less than enough needed, according to Mr. Hartnett. The business deministrator wald the city intends to pursue the case to higher courts, if it is not satisfied J u d ge Felter's ruising is correct.

According is correct.

The governor is not omispotent, "the lawmater regarding to examine must be strength-one stern has for the world have also questioned the omispotent," the lawmater regarding casinos must be strength-or state budget depends to multiple the state designed to attract casino investment. "In effect, the governor with the place. However, he will be handly the existence or conon-casts ence of casinos in our state." As see mb ly man had purispotent, "the lawmater regarding casinos must be strength-or state to designed to attract casino investment. "The state budget depends the state designed to attract casino investment to last the discretionary power over the discretionary power over the existence or non-casts ence of casinos in our state." As see mb ly man had suit as a fellow party members in in the Legislature and should not presently investors of provided capital. It has the efficit of saying the Casino Control Commission, the Legislature are demonstrated to the control package of legislation portant when declasions to invest it casinos are made. Cov. Byrne made his hooset during an inservitive with a delity newpaper regarding the casino control package of legislation portant when declasions to invest it casinos are made. Cov. Byrne made his hooset during an inservitive into the state of control package of legislation provided to the control package of legislation provided the control package of legislation provided the cont cludes \$53 million for sal-ary increases for state employes to meet negotia-ted contractual agreements.
Pension and benefit costs for employes total \$288.2 million, up \$49.1 million FUNDING KICK-OFF... The Barrhead, Scotland Soccer Team will play host to members of the Bahway Soccer Club this summer. The Rahway Junior Service League donated \$75 towards the trip at the League's Thrift Shop, Present, left to right, were: Mrs. Irene Szykowski towards the trip at the League's Thrift Shop. Present, left to right, were: Mrs. Irene Szykowski of the Junior Service League; Mrs. Audrey Romeo, treasurer of the soccer group; Miss Philomena Miele, a volunteer at the Thrift Shop, John Blair, Jr. and Brian Mechan and Greg Romeo holding the ball. The Barrhead Team will visit Rahway for a return match next year.

services dominate budget fund

The Direct State Services from fiscal 1980. Within that increase are funds needed to comply with a proposed by the governor for fiscal 1981, totals near-like \$2.2 hillion proposes New Security payments. ly \$2.2 billion, reports New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. Medical assistance administration and payments spokesman. Ims budget
section represents over
54% of total recommended
General-Fund spending of
nearly \$4 billion.

Direct state services include the daily operating
costs of the governor's
office, 19 executive departments, miscellaneous, executive agencies, the Leg
ministration and payments
are proposed to increase
\$40.3 million to \$385.3 million. Included in this net
increase is \$37.5 million
for Medicaid payments and
\$5.9 million for pharmaccutical - assistance-tothe-aged payments.
Other significant increases in direct state service ments, miscellaneous, executive agencies, the Legislature and the judiciary.

The section can be further categorized by program or by object of expenditure, such as personal services, materials and supplies, contractual services, and employe henefits.

Other significant increases in direct state service are \$22.4 million for materials and supplies, of \$107.7 million and \$11 million for bus and rail-road subsidies, to a total of \$88.5 million.

All 19 executive departments have proposed inemploye benefits. ments have proposed in-Recommended appro- creases for fiscal 1981. priations for direct state ranging from \$48.7 million services in fiscal 1981 in Human Services to represent an increase of \$120,000 in Banking. Hu-\$203 million or 10.3% over man Services continues as the current fiscal year's adjusted appropriations. This percentage increase is slightly under the 10.65% growth permitted by the State Expenditure Limitation, "cap", Law which applies to the Direct State Services and Capital Construction sections of the budget. The total General-Fund budget occurs in direct state services, the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee is expected to focus in efforts to reduce the \$210 million revenue-appropriations gap during its

vices, employe salaries and wages, \$753.4 million. This is \$54.4 million more than fiscal 1980 and includes \$33 million for sal-

it into balance.

The largest item by obnect of expenditure for fiscal 1981 is personal serusary propriations gap during its budget study, which began March 4, predicted the taxpayer spokesman.

the city's Brennan Field playground, in addition to new basketball courts, a baseball field and complete fencing will be made possible if the city receives \$95,000 in Green Acres Funds from the state to match \$95,000 in Community Development Funds reserved for the project, citybusiness administrator, Joseph M. Hartnett, revealed at a March 4 special meeting of City Council. Mr. Hartnett added the city has been working at grant for the past six months so "We can give the hundreds of children involved in city soccer programs the field worthy of their efforts." The Governing Body also approved a bingo license for st. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church of Rahway and amended the church's other license.
Applications were also approved for distributor

Dranetz Laboratories promotes Mr. Martins

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Standard.

Mr. Martins was grad-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sheet longer as many by hereit sary to permit all the legal

to cast their ballots.
The election will be held and

ive politic places stated below

the promotion of a city institute of Technology in resident. Joseph Martins of Newark in 1974 with a bache-2316 Jowett Pl., to acting the of whence degree in chief engineer for Dranetz electrical engineering. H Ingineering Labora- holds a master's degree from tories, Inc. of South Plain. NJIT, which he received last field was announced by year. Abraham I. Dranetz, presi-Dranetz Engineering Labdent and chief executive of precision electronic instrumentation for computer Mr. Martins joined the company in 1974 as a junky service organizations, manuengineer. Prior to his promofacturers of communications tion he had advanced to a equipment and electrisenior project engineer and was involved in the developmem of the company's utility and test-equipment product lines. His most recent project

was the development of the Dranetz Primary Phase uated from New Jetney \$10,000 Urban Environmental Assistance Grant from the New Jersey Dept. of Environmental Pro-

> tection, reports Mayor Mayor Martin said the city's application was one of only 10 funded throughout the state and the \$10,000 was the maximum amount that

hadow brook in New Show in New York City and had dinner following the 32nd birthday show at the Town and Campus Restaurant in American Legion Auxiliary will celebrate its 32nd birthheld at the Rahway Senior

presidents are in charge of the arrangements.

Delegates, Mrs. Krov,
Mrs. Theodore Rudnicki. gates-at-large, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. William Con will attend the meeting of the of the American Legion Auxiliary at Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 in Westfield on transportation of pupils, fultion

ian of School Moneys and of REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO BE HYLD

ered Terrace - for the legal voters of General Election Dis-POLLING DISTRICT No. 1 tricts — WARD I, District 4 Charies H. Brewer School, POLLING DISTRICT No. 2
Polling place at the Carl H.
Kumpf School at Mildred Terrace in the School District for The polls at said meeting will

Ward I — Instrict 4 and Ward

IV — Instrict 4 of the Township
of Clark.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 3

Polling place at the Charles

Preserver Economical Westings

American in the School District Correct Example 312,695,1(1),00 Current Expense \$12,495,170,0 for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. Ward II — Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4 of the Township of Clark. Capital Outlay 310,09 %
Total Amount
Thought Ta Re
Necessary is \$12,805,254,00 POLLING DISTRICT NO. 4 Polling place at the Valley Road School at Valley Road in the School District for legal BERKELEY HEIGHTS voters residing within General CLARK SPRINGFIELD Election Districts Numbers Ward III - Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4 and Ward IV - Districts 1, 2 and 3 of the Township of Clark,

1t--3/13/80 Fee: \$64.96 1t--3/13/80

At said meeting, one member from each of the following me-nicipalities will be elected to this Board of Education for the full term of three years: By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School, District No. 1 PHILIP A. MILLER Board Secretary
Clark Board of Education
Schindler Road
Clark, New Jersey 07066 Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey 07081 HAROLD'R. BURDGE, JR Board Secretary

Dated March 13, 1980

Fee \$35,28

legislation intended to define the duties and respon-

"Since its creation in 1974, I have been increasingly

Procedural soundness and accountability

our children through the offer these services? 'Is our early years of life. But there school system preparing our students to meet their future parents and children need career choices? Are we assistance in making future meeting the social, emotionchoices, In our society, which al, and maturing needs of is rapidly changing, the ca-reer choices no longer are as noted.

Rahway's youth?' 'she the advocate's duties in challenges to utility rates and the state attorney general could readily assume the defined as they once were. Rahway School Board, Mrs. Henderson plans to actively career, but must develop the skills and flexibility to meet needed counselling and gui- are finally defined and if annual reports and the publithe demands of a rapidlychanging job market." acschool system. A major conpared by the public advocate's office and made public." changing job market." ac- school system. A major consideration will be meaningful derson of 421 E. Milton communication between the Ave., Rahway, a candidate or the Rahway Board of strong guidance and counselneeds counselling from a ling service will also improve much earlier age due to the related school problems such. The assemblyman said it is time for the legislature

the fire munici party on Feb. 14 and A.C. lives. An effective guidance hasic skills, increased inter- being asked to pay too high a price, in terms of the new program.

Gehrum entertains with changing career alternatives, the minimization of discipbut to the personal problems linary problems in the classmeeting. He is also chairman and needs of today's stu-room," the candidate pointof the Nominating Committee and will chair the begin taking an active inter"A major result of an early organization's Annual Summer Party to be held at The
Manor in West Orange.

In November a Thankslife," Mrs. Henderson addmer Party to be held at The
develops a useful pattern
which will continue in later
child a sense of self-esteem
and a positive attitude toed. wards the school and com-munity," she concluded.

to be held next menth

The Christmas party was Citizens Center. In January 50 members attended the ice show at Madison Square Garden in New York City and had dinner following at the Penn Plaza. Last mouth 90 m e m b e r s attended The Manners Show in Philadelphia with dinner following.

Trips were made under the direction of the tour director and assistant tour director. They are now working on a five-day trip to Wildwood and a seven-day trip to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Luncheon parties, which

Luncheon parties, which are held usually on the fourth Thursday of the month, are chaired by Mrs. Alice Faser, Mrs. Lilian Finer, Mrs. Applications may be ob-tained by contacting the Central New Jersey Lung

Kathryn M. S m a r, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony T. Smar of Stanton
St., Clark, was nominated and elected to membership in the Eho Chi, the National NOTICE is hereby given to the spontary or election, and must be able to read and write He are the shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any contract with or claims against the Board.

Every citizen of the United States of the age of 18 years who has been permanently registered in the musicipal election district at least thirty days prior to the date of the state of the date of the state of the

Arnold J. Susser, president of the American Academy of

Writing and Marketing Techniques to Steer Your Manuscript from the Typewriter to the Bookstore Window. AT: FANWOOD-SCOTCH PLAINS Y.M.C.A. Grand and Union St., Scotch Plains Six Wednesdays beginning March 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. For missing brother contact. tom boyton at 322-7600

Dr. Eggene R. Tendler

Public Interest Advocacy, commonly known as the public advocate," Assemblyman Maguire said. "While I have sibilities of the state's public advocate and to assure no quarrel whatever with the incumbent, whom I believe to be doing a competent job, several events have occurred that bring into question the untethered powers of the office and their cost." Last year, the public advocate brought suit against score of Morris County communities regarding land use and zoning. "Those municipalities were forced to retain counsel to defend themselves with their taxpayers footing the bill. We had a classic case of the state government suing local government, while handing a substantial legal bill to municipalities who could not budget the cost because of timing and spending caps problems, Assemblyman Maguire also said the public advocate's

office has grown dramitically over the past five years, from a budget of several hundred thousand dollars to several million dollars. "On its face, it would appear most of the public advocate's work could be done by other, well-established agencies of our government," he said. "For example, the Public Utility Commission could readily assume advocate's position in matters regarding the statutory work toward developing the fied if the specific duties and powers of the advocate Assemblyman Maguire said. communication between the paren's and the school, she said the school that has open-ended strength, be said. "Too often, this leads to intrusion into our private lives by non-elected persons. I want to limit the individual dis cretion exercised by all appointed public officials and particularly by the public advocate and believe my bill will strengthen rather than weaken the advocate's effectiveness. particular program. The city Persons had their Valentine complex society in which he as: Higher achievement in to inquire whether or not the people of New Jersey are



GEARING UP...Dr. Margaret E. Symonds, medical director at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, looks over the agenda for the up-coming Family Asthma Program to be held at the hospital starting Thursday, April 17; with, left to right, Eugene E. Rodgers, vice president of the Central New Jersey Lung Assn. of Clark, co-sponsor of the program; Ronald K. Miller, scientific program manager for Schering Laboratories and James Baldini, director of professional services at Schering. Schering Laboratories presented a \$6.400 grant for the program. resented a \$6,400 grant for the program.

ical grandstanding" on the question of the proposed use of sub-compact automobiles ould not even get a member by the city was made by
Rahway Councilman - atLarge and City Council President Francis R. Senkowsky
against Sixth Ward Council
The Democrat indicated
The Democrat indicated mandating the use of sub-compacts," he added.

The Democrat indicated the bottom-line value of usagainst Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer.

The Democrat inquested
the bottom-line value of usones West 28 feet to the point
or place of ECGINNING.

Or obtained for a fee of 355.00, comer's first, if not aly, he has asked the administration to continue investigating interest is his own political ambitions," Councilman its proposal.

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Councilman's approach to councilman's approach to government is not to ask w.," the Council President with its the truth? but it value, total mileage before invalue, total mileage before incationer.

The Council president pointed out the proposal to use sub-compact automo most economical for the tax base of proposal administration for a fee of \$56,00, at the Bureau of Contract Administration, 1035 Parkway.

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Said premises are commonly known as 1644 Essex Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

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Councilman Fulcomer issued officials who, unlike Council— Tr is intended to describe the press releases proclaiming it—man Fulcomer, are interest—same premises convered to

man Fulcomer, are interested in what is economical and not in what gets headlines."

he said.

The Council president

and premises conveyed to James R, Rose by Deed dated Nevember 19, 1970, and recorded Nevember 30, 1970 in Rose 2504, Page 250 of Deeds for Union County. as his idea."

He explained the proposal was initiated at an administrative staff meeting in January and was followed-up in writing to the Council by the city business administrator, Joseph M. Hartwett.

"Apparently when Councilman Fulcomer received Mr. Hartnett's memo he thought not about examining thought not about examining its value to the taxpayers, but about how to make political hay out of it."

Councilman Senkowsky said.

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O THEIR NAMESAKE. .. Students at Rahway's Madison School are honoring President James Madison during this month. Mrs. Diane Shuster's fifth-grade class researched the President's past, wrote articles, made lists of important happenings, illiustrated dress of the time, and captioned trivia of President James Madison's time. When all their work was compiled, Mrs. Norma Fine, a

special-education teacher, correlated everything on the entrance bulletin board of the school. President Madisor was known as "the Father of the Constitution" and lived from March 16, 1751 to June 28, 1836. Students are shown in front of the school during the celebration. Ordinarily, it's the serve our customers but also

hristmas apirit that to serve the communities prompts fraternal and church where we do business." organizations to visit and The 14 leprechauns will Instead of jully old St. Nick clients at the running of the doing the honors in Decem-SEALED BIDS will be received

hospitals during St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March 17 Teams of Kelly personnel from 14 offices in northern

New Jersey will distribute

from bidders classified under from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the Hearing Room, Room 140-Main Building, Transportation Building, Transportation Building. and girls confined to hospitals.

Each year the Kelly-girl

people conduct a week-long
celebration, at which time

ton, New Jersey until 20,000 and opened and
real for:
NORTH JERSEY COAST
LNS, NEW YORK AND LONG they honor and entertain temporary personnel.

This year representatives from 450 Kelly offices

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-5775-78. UNION COUNTY SAVINGS A pre-bid conference will be held on April 3, 1980 at 1:30 BANK, a New Jersey corpora-Parkway Avenue, Trenton, Net Jersey. At that time respective aidders will have an opportunity By virtue of the above-stated write of execution to me direction of the bid special of "I shall serves as a server EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF public wendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of March A.D., 1980 at two o'clock issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation in the afternoon of said day. Act of 1973, will afford minor-ALL that tract or parcel of ity business enterprises full land, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, County of Union, and State of New Jersey: opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against Westerly side of Essex Street distant South 2 degrees 32 mindistant South 2 degrees 32 min-utes 30 seconds East 155,07 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Monroe Street with the 150 per namucap in the count sec award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter said Westerly side of Essex "Contractors will be required (I) South 87 degrees 27 minto comply with all applicable

utes 33 seconds West 115 feet utes 30 seconds East 16 seet to In the said Westerly side of Ensex Street; thence
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RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff Fee: \$116,48 3t--2/27/80 Fee \$157,92 as UCTC executive YF

The Board of Directors of tinue as president and a United Counties Trust Co. director of the Kenilworth named Eugene H. Bauer to the position of executive vice institution, an affiliate of United Counties Trust Co. The new executive vice president on Feb. 14. The Board's action will not president holds a bachelor result in an i m m e d i a t e degree in engineering from change in executive Bucknell University and a responsibilities. a bank master of business adminisspokesman stated, adding tration degree from the the timing was considered. Amos Tuck School of Busiessential to facilitate any ness Administration of Dartreassignment of duties de- mouth College. He served as termined appropriate when a first lieutenant and project the bank's official family is officer in the United States organized following the Army Corps of Engineers meeting of stockholders on before entering the executive Before his promotion, the gram and being named asnew executive vice president had served the bank as a City's Citibank. senior vice president Mr. Bauer is the son of in charge of branch adminis- Raymond W. Bauer, chairtration, corporate develop- man and president of the ment and marketing servi- bank, and a grandson of the



SHOW AND TELL . . . Assemblyman William J. Maguire of Clark is depicted showing a copy of the State Transportation on the matter had not been Handbook for County and Municipal Officials to William Davis, newly-elected director of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce. At the March 3 meeting of the Chamber held at the Transportation Committee. He said federal regulations have tied the hands of New Jersey, making the purchase of buses for the system almost impossible. The Chamber is formulating plans for the July 4 bike races and Holiday at

A city resident, Victor K. need for major changes an Kurylak, announced his positions as a candidate for the in this area," the candidate Rahway Board of Education in the up-coming election on Tuesday, March 25.

He noted "I think it's very important the school Board important the school Board Mr. Kurylak has been a insure the consistent quality years and is a product of the school system, having been graduated from R a h w a y velonment and avoiding the High School in 1975. constant year-to-year pro-Mr. Kurylak stated, "I am gram changes caused by concerned the citizens of poor planning and depend-Rahway are not receiving the most for their tax dollars.

There are major inadequa
Board members willing to cies within our school system see to it the citizens of that must be corrected. Not Rahway have a school with increased spending but with efficient guidance from system to be proud of."

Mr. Kurylak is a graduate the Board and the administry of Princeton University, where he studied en-"It's time the Board took a stand against habitual disci-pline problems in the schools & Co. in New York City as a "It's time the Board took a by weeding out the offen-ders. Why should the con-sultant. He is also a member

the actions of a small few?
Another area of great concern is the guidance program. There is a definite

Civil Engineers and a member of Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

scientious pupils suffer for of the American Society of

Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, at which time hearings will be vironmental Protection has a plant. I don't know what diesel fuel. It's too expenspecialist for the 5 Ca t c, St., Rainway, universe which runs fence would be placed somewhere in the mile-long creek to stem the fuel flow.

The against the state of a state of the state ... the above are available for in-St., Linden, and ends near

"I was burning made." he spection at the office of the Endf Dr. Bahway, at the said "It trinks out there Construction Official of the North Branch of the Rahway

River.

Mr. Weiss said the investigation would determine if Mr. Yarush went further "I was burning made." he over this neighborhood have been complaining to me."

Mr. Yarush went further deteermine if
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discharge or a person
may have just dumped
the fuel.

Although Mr. We is s
wasn't sure the exact cause
of the problem, P a u l
Samalonis of the Linden

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Samalonis of the Linden

been complaining were further
by saying he has complained bitterly to the R a h w a y
Health Dept. for 15 years
chemicals, h u m a n wastes
and fuel have been damped in the river.

But he said no action had been taken. "They know it's
coming, admit it's coming,

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Samalonis in heing done

been complaining were

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clark Board of Adjustment, on Fabruary 25, 1800, approved the application of Mabruak
Gardena, lec., for variances to permit the erection of 11 single-family homes off Madison Hill Road, Block 32, Lot
20, with lot area and front sethack violations in an R-150
District.

W. W. J. Samalonis of the Linden
Health Dept. hinted a company may be involved.

"We have what might be a source," he said.

But me same mo action non the fact of the linden that it's coming, admit it's coming, but nothing is being done about it," he declared.

But Mr. Diege replied, "I source," he said.

Anthony D. Diege, health officer in Rahway, displayment over the past 15

dren and Adolescents," a magazine and book pub-workshop to help aspiring lishers. workshop to help aspiring authors in both writing and authors in both writing and marketing techniques, will be presented by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Young

The workshop, conducted by professional, free-lance writer, Mrs. Lenore Shapiro, will explore the specialized writing techniques necessary writing techniques necessary to transform ideas into Plains for six Wednesdays beginning March 26. The sessions will meet from 7 to 9 manuscripts children want to buy.

Eugene H. Bauer

ordinance is an amen

ance which would have pro-

hibited parking on the eas-

George Ave. from 10 a. m.

to noon on Mondays and on

the same street during the same hours, but on the western side, on Tuesdays.

"We never do anything well till the cress to think about

Municipal Building, Westfield

For an information broideas or manuscripts in chure and a registration form progress for individualized, in-depth suggestions and Boyton at 322-7600.

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ALL WOUND UP . . . Surrounded by the large selection of yarns available at the Yarn Bucket at 1473 Main St., Rahway,

are Miss Phyllis Miele, left, and Mrs. Madeline Paterson. the owner. The back wall shows some of the yarns the shop carries by Phildon, made up of a combination of wool and yarns by Melrose, Brunswick and Spinnerin.

Yarn Bucket yields

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Bucket at 1473 Main St., and all accessomes. Rahway, Mrs. Madeline Every item in the field may Peterson, was with the Sew- not be in stock, but, according Kit of Rahway for more ing to Mrs. Peterson, ic can than 10 years. be made available. Her present store, in the Knitting and crischeting eny for five years on March instructions are given often was originally opened on and are available on request. The Yarn Bucket carnes a please telephone 352-4331. full line of latch-hook kits,

"Fools admire but men of sense approve."

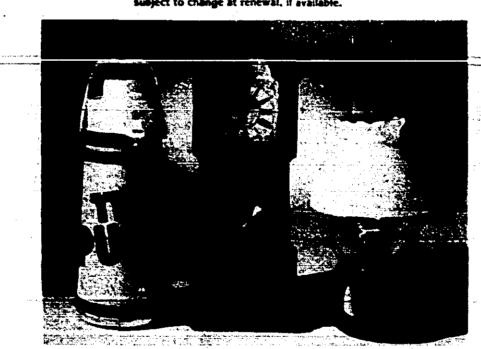
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30-MONTH ACCOUNT

6-MONTH ACCOUNT

however, the maturity of the account is 26 weeks, and the rate is

the term of this 6-month account. The above is an annual rate, terest at maturity. Federal regulations require substantial penalty



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are equally unjustified.

or the runaway pace of inflation.

battery during charging.

save no vent caps at all.

engine or to the carburetor.

of course, cause severe injury.

Making such a change would be a cruel blow to the elderly

Apart from protecting Social Security against harmful

cutbacks. Congress must develop a policy assuring

financially-viable programs of institutional and home care for

the elderly, continuing attention to housing needs of the

America'a national policies on aging must be refined and

held within reasonable financial bounds. They should not.

however, he weakened in ways that would turn our senior

You should always be cautious when you try to jump-star

your automobile. Car batteries can explode if they are of

ifferent voltages, improperly-connected or over-charged.

in addition, in a poorly-ventilated area, a spark or flame can

easily ignite the hydrogen gas which is released from a

The first place to get advice on safe jump-starting is from

types of electrical systems, so the owner's manual will tell

If you can't find your owner's manual, follow these tips

from the United States Dept. of Transportation and the New

Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs on jumping your car

cables will reach both batteries, but do not allow the vehicles

to touch. Put your car in neutral if you have a manual

transmission, or in park if your transmission is automatic.

Position the cars close enough together so the jumper

- Be sure both batteries have the same voltage. If the cars

have the same number of baftery caps, they will be the same

voltage, but some modern maintenance-free 12-volt batteries

- Turn off both cars and all electrical accessories. If

water is available, you can also place a damp cloth over the

vent caps of each battery for extra safety. Be certain.

however, you throw away this cloth immediately afterward

covered in red. to the positive terminals, often marked ...

and wash your hands so the acid does not come in contact

- Connect one end of the positive booster cable, usually

color-coded, un-twist and straighten them to avoid any

hen attach the remaining free end to the grounded frame or

an trying to connectg the cable to the dead battery itself,

- Start the car with the good battery. After waiting a few

ninutes, then try to start the car with the dead battery. Give

Never smoke or lean over the battery when it is charging

leachers, education boards

in several school districts Ifeel it is of utmost importance the

public be informed about the teachers' and aides' salary

Teachers' salaries are, it is true, the largest single

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Floremain Assires, educational television, programmed

In my opinion, competent teachers and aides are the most

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undertaking and reasonable negotiators in an agreement.

expense nem in our school budget. But this is justifiably so,

as effective as the teachers who are using them.

vital to our children and their future.

classrooms of our schools.....

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hat be certain you don't connect it to any moving parts of the

your car's owner's manual. Different cars have different

you the best procedure for jump-starting your car.

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citizens into victims of either changes in population patterns

and would steadily diminish the value of Social Security for

those now contributing through payroll deductions.

elderly and protection of essential social services.

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Domestic despots ruk every aspect of life

PAGE 4 THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1986

By E. Sidman Wachter It is not some foreign tyranny which we should fear, but the United States government. No alien despot imposed upon the American people our crushing tax load, which robs us of our incomes while alive and fullages our estates after we die. No alien despot created our managed economic system based upon funny money, which guarantees our disastrous - THE SIRT OF STATES AND SOUR PARTY OF STATES to support our deadly enemies, the Communists.

No alten despot is fielding an army of meddlesome bureaucrats to drown American businesses in destricutive No aben despec fills our courts with social engineers, obsessed with a mania to control all aspects of life for each No foreign autocrat, but our own government, is striving to rid our Bill of Rights of our malienable freedoms, of speech. press and religion, the right to own and bear arms, the right to be secure from unwarranted intrusion into our homes an

searches of our effects and persons and to have a federal government with strictly-limited powers. No pernacious polsey, foreign or domestic, inherited from his predecessors has President Jimmy Carter failed to expand, whether it be promoting domestic socialism, inflating the money supply. Socriving the American people. weakening American defenses, surrendering United Stated territory or supporting our enemies abroad while selling out For our present perilous situation, the voters have only themselves to thank. Year after year they continue to be guiled by false promises, sex appeal and phony personalities



Don't make eldert carry inflation burder

The role of the elderly is undergoing a dramatic change in People aged 65 and over represent a fast-growing segment of the population, and as a result long-established federa policies regarding services and financial support for th elderly face a severe test. The question is being raised in Congress whether federal support programs for senior extrems should be trimmed to avoid burgeoning tax costs, he whether they should b continued and even expanded to fully meet the needs of th aging.

A key factor in this consideration is the rate at which the proportion of elderly is increasing, a tread referred to as the A century ago there were about 1.2 million American aged 65 or over. They made up 3% of the population. By 1900 they numbered 3 million and accounted for 4% of the population. Today they include every ninth American, 11% Projections indicate by the year 2020 there will be 45 million older Americans, and a generation later there will be 55 million, recresenting one of every six Americans. This look into the future is not out of touch with current planning needs. People who are now 30 years old will be seniors entirens by the year 2020 and children of noday will be senior citizens in 2050. Brazza of the tread, one fourth of the federal budget is now committed to programs for the elderly, \$132 billion of a total of \$531 billion in fiscal 1990. This spending does not, however, overcome some of the severest problems of poverty, ill health, sub-standard housing and inadequate watal services experienced by millions of sednior citurens. A diferent is simply maintaining the present level of services for the eiderly means tripling the annual level of spending in real dollars over the next 20 years. estimony received by the House Select Committee: Aging, on which I serve, has provided a disturbing account of mirration commune and water problems playuing vider Americans in this period of rampant inflation This situation exists despite the fact the federal government is heavily committed to income-support programs for the elderly. In fiscal 1950 more than \$95 million will be paid out in direct-cash benefits and \$33 billion in walth-care benefits to older Americans. In addition, seen of billions of dollars of federal funds will be going to state and only to the extent they have been prepared to do so in the local governments and pension funds for the elderly. But even with this federal aid, many elderly Americans find themselves trapped in poverty. The official poverty index lists 3.3 million older Americans, or 14% of the elderly. as below the "poverty line." Social Security has become extremely important to older Americans, and to safeguard the program I have sponsored legislation to fund Medicare separately through general revenues. This would improve the fiscal structure of Social Security and allow a rollback of scheduled Social Security I am strongly opposed to a recommendation of the Social Security Advisory Council a portion of Social Security to maintain the relationship in the best interest of our children and total citizenty. sponsored legislation to prohibit any taxation of Social Security benefits:

Proposals under consideration by the Administration that

would reduce the protection of Social Security benefits

Business administrator doesn's I am sure the people of Rahway know better than to

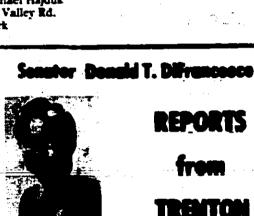
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swallow that bunk handed out by the \$30,000 business When 25% of the voters signed the petition for the referendum, he concluded 75% of the voters are against the referendum and he said he spoke for the 75% un-represented He appointed himself as spokesman for people who did not have a chance to express an opinion, he blocked the petition and the referendum, he subported and challenged about 40 signers of the petition, he hired an expensive hand-writing expert and, after spending about a month in court, and without announcing the result of the final count of the remaining valid signatures, he withdrew the ordinance the His double-talk is bewildering. He admits, "To have a referendum would be a democratic act, but it would also cause a financial disaster for the taxpayers."
"What a bleeding heart. His conduct reminds you of the typical dictator, Fascist, Nazi or Communist. Russia marched into Afghanistan and told the world it was saving the people from chaos and the people are happy.

How can he reason so illogically if 25% of the voters, as required by law, signed the petition then it follows 75% of the voters are against the referendum? Don't forget, we had several General and Primary Elections when this could have been voted on. There was no need for a special election. Even that is not a disaster. Not as bad as paying \$60,000 for "research" on solar heat, or 0,000 for improving the river starting at Veterans Field. The Rahway taxpayers are paying the Business Administrator a handsome salary to manage the city business to the best of his ability, not to look down upon them and not to insult their intelligence.

He is spending thousands of dollars in legal fees to deprive the taxpayers of their right to a referendum as provided by

for Iran, Olympic stands Once again in his "Report from Washington," dated March 5, 1980, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo is stoking the public with his political demagoguery. Instead of dealing with the hostage situation in Iran logically and with equanimity. Rep. Rinaldo initiated a lational Unity Day. A fine gesture. However, what of the hundreds of thousands of Iranians tortured, crippled and murdered by the United States -backed Shah? Why not intruduce hearings against the Shah, admit U.S. guilt in supporting his crimes and promise never to interfere in the internal affairs of the overeign state of Iran? ... Concerning the Olympic games in Moscow, the repre-sentative supports the boycott position. Why? Because he believes the Soviets can be intimidated or humiliated at the expense of our American athletes.



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Drug-instrument be Have you noticed the same unopeaed soft drink can sitting

Have you found a strange tweezer-like instrument in

possession?
Does your 14-year-old daughter carry around a frisbee.

in your teen-age son's room for months?

even in the most inclement weather?

These are just a few of the signs of possible drug use remove the grounded negative cable, and then the end arents have learned to detectg. That soft drink can could be attached to the negative terminal of the good battery. Next, specially-manufactured item with a false bottom for the emove the positive cable attached to the discharged battery storing of marijuana, pills and hashish. The tweezer-like and then finally remove the positive cable from the good instrument could be a "reach clip," designed to aid in the smoking of small marijuana butts. The friabee might hold a The acid or flying fragments from an exploding battery can. These and other drug-related items are readily available in local "head" shops, and I know many parents would be For a more detailed guide to safe jump-starting, send a shocked at the great variety of tools sold for the growing, harvesting, refining, separating, storing and injesting of controlled, dangerous substances. free copy of "Battery Hazards" from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 602H, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. As the sponsor of a bill to prohibit the sale and use of drug paraphernalia that was released from the Senate Law and ——Letters to the editor—— c Safety Committee two weeks ago. I have received quite an education about the \$3 billion per-year industry that as developed around the drug culture. While banning the sale and use of drug paraghernalia is only part of the answer in cracking down on the illegal drug racket, I feel it is a reasonable and important step in the right The easy availability of drug persphernalis in any suburban mall makes a mockery of our drug-control lews and As a former member of the Clark Board of Education active glamorizes the use of drugs among young people.

Previous legislation dealing with drug paraphernalia lacked the specific wording necessary for enforcement. The positive committee action on my bill less than one work after t was introduced should alleviate fears this legislation might ave the same shortcomings. We took great care in preparing the bill to produce a law that would mand up in our courts. The weeting is specific, taking many pages to describe the various forms of drug searning and any other innovation in education, will only be necessary factor in insuring the success of our educational As a result, we have a strong bill to prohibit "the program and providing for the development of human manufacturing, possession, advertising, sale or use" of water pipes, cocaine spoons, custom hypodermic syringes funded program, a special state—the scheme, Assistant Front and many other devices which are "used, intended for use or funded program that custor Krako said. Our shifteen will want the common and areases the future designed for use" in conjunction with controlled, dangerous provides academic and finan-. The theirs, which took To keep teachers and aides essential to the task our salary The penalties outlined in this bill are stiff. The "delivery of drug paraphernalia by a person 18 years of age or older to a person under 18 years of age" would be a crime of the third degree, bringing a three-to-five-year prison term and a fine of up to \$7,500.

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can assistance nor education place from Feb. 3, 1975, to last Sept. 11, were disclosed after a worker discovered discrepancies in bank records.

The defendant, who schedule must be fair and competitive. But, more than this, our teachers and aides must know they are partners with us, as they care for our children, we care for them and our community and, most especially, the Board of Education, is degree, bringing a three-to-five-year prison term seed a many of up to \$7,500.

It is extremely important we take every action possible to discourage youngsters from getting into the drug scene, which now attracts many as young as 12 or 13, and has been observed even among fourth graders. The use of illegal drugs has become a serious social problem, and must be addressed by every means available.

St u d e n t s who h a v e maintained outstanding academic records as university students.

One of these students, Miss Katrina Gattuso of Rahway, achieved a straight "A" average.

The defendant, who worked at the bank 15 years, was promptly fired and a four-month investigation began.

She could receive as much as 10 years in prison and a \$101,000 fine if she is convictioned in the same paper was also adopted. In the past the Board maintained rapport and an outstanding working relationship with the faculty and staff. The Board should be partners in an endeavor, friends in an Our present budget and its salary provisions are designed

Combined with the education of our youth as to the

hazards of drug use, a ban on drug items can help get the

message across that "getting high" is neither accepted by society nor considered "cool" by most people.

the National Bank & Trust. Co. of Gloucester County. It this position he assumes command over all operations graduate of Rahway High School and holds a degree from Thomas A. Edison State College. He is serving as president of the Southern New Jersey Chapter of the Bank Administration Insti tute. He resides in Pitmar with his wife and three sons. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The John F. Kennedy nutrition centers, senior citi zen housing projects and community centers, which will be locations for credit or senior citizens at no tuition charge by Union College of rolled in courses ranging from psychology to fine arts. They are being offered

ter headed by Prof. Osca. center is partially supporte by Comprehensive Employand Jeffy mandwich, a half pint of while, chocolate or skim milk ment Training Act funding through the Union County Department of Human Re-Senior citizens interested in classes may obtain addi tional information by calling 753-0044 or 276-2600, ext Courses being conducted at the John F. Kennedy

Apartments include "Nutri-tion" on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and "Legal Jungle" on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Miss Jane Dickey of Union, are on the credentials

majors at Kean College in tion to be held on the campus Wednesday, March 19, that will involve more than 1,000 participants from Kean and other colleges.

Dr. Michael Israel of Rahway, a Kean political science professor, and an advisor to the Political Science Club, any school doing a mock convention as realistic as ours, even on as many nights of the week." ventions in 1972 and 1976 accurately nominated George McGovern and Jimmy Carter and political

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SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF MARCH 17 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON BEGROVAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheon No. 1: Breaded was cutlet with gravy on bun, Luncheon No. 2: Hit Southern-Baked park roll on bun, Luncheon No. 3; Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Choice of two: Whitend potatous, vegetable and appleasuce, Lancheon No. 1; Hot meathall submarine. Luncheon No. 2: Fishburger on bun. Choice of two: Tater Tota, vegetable and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit, WEDNESDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing and fruit, Luncheon No. 2; Cheese dog on frankfurter roll. Luncheon No. 3: Hologna sandwich. Choice of two: Mashed potators, vegetable and fruit, Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked chicken and dinner roll,

uncheon No. 2: Salisbury stead on bununcheon No. 3: Spaced ham and cheese sandwich, Choice of two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable and fruit." Choice of two; Carrot and colery sticks, fruit and chilled juice. uncheon No. 1: Pizz -Luncheon No. 2: Turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed Luncheon No. 3; Egg salad sandwich. Choice of two; Carrot and celery sticks, fruit and chilled juice, DAILY SPECIALS
Tunn salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts and specials, Each of the above functions may contain a half pint of milk, RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Luncheon No. 1; Veal parmesan on bun, whipped potatoes, vegetable and fruit, Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, whipped potatoes, vegetable and fruit.
TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot meathall submarine, Tater Tots, vegetable Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit, Luncheon No. 1: Macaront with meat sauce, bassed salad with iressing and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing and chilled paice.
THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked chicken and dinner roll, whole ternel corn, reletable and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Spiced ham and cheese sandwich, whole hernel corn, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fruit and chilled juice, ... Limcheon No., 2: Egg salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit and chilled juice.

Each of the above luncheous must contain a half pint of milk,

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Choice of hamburger or cheeseburger on bun or cheese pizza, peas and carrots, applesance and holiday cake. Choice of spaghetti with meat sauce or fish on bun, dioed beets or vegetable soup and chilled pears, Choice of French-bread pazza or frankfurter on bun, beans and fresh apple. Choice of hero sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries and fresh orange. Choice of cheese pixza or egg salad sandwich, buttered corn and chilled peaches.

Each of the above luncheous is available with peanut butter

Italian-Americans plan

pleted for the Founders Day The club recently weldinner Dance to be held comed five new members Saturday, April 12, by the Rahway Italian - American Club and Women's Auxiliary Deborah Hospital, the Rahat the clubhouse at the way Summer School Band, corner of New Brunswick and the Festa Italiana Pro-Ave. and Inman Ave.. Rah- gram Book. The members way, reports president, Sal- also approved a Bella Signor-vatore Finelli. also approved a Bella Signor-ine hostess for the 10th Dinner will be served at Annual Festa Italiana being 7:30 p.m., followed by a held at the Garden State Art program honoring the found. Center on Saturday and Sus lers of the club and the day, June 7 and 8. Th Auxiliary. A portrait painting Auxiliary will also select a of Carmine Zullo, club hostess for the two-day profounder, will be unveiled and gram. Dancing will follow from 9 Wednesday, March 19, will to 1 a.m. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Mr. Finelli at 388-6435. The don-Argentiere at 8:30 p.m.,

ger of a Clark bank was indicted Feb. 5 on charges she embezzled \$22,039 from the bank over a four year ment on March 7. Vogel, 45, of 223 North Ave., Cranford, allegedly took the from certain bank accounts at the United Counties Trust 'o -- bernah - insa - sha -- taas accounts of friends, and then Blue, a 10-month-old mai ing to Assistant Union Weimaraner now a waits adoption at Kindness Kennels, operated by the Krako. There is no evidence last Sept. 11, were disclosed after a worker discussed to a four-year-old customed to a four-year-old

"One Great Hour of Sharing" will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship hour. The pastor, The Rev. Richard Dudinak, will preach on "I am the Bread of Life." The United Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, the on-going mission concern of the church, will have a special emphasis Saturday, March 22, the church will have a Men's Pancake Breakfast, The Rev. Michael Psenechauk, pastor of St. John the Baptist, Russian Orthodox Church of Rahway will be the guest speaker.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

the sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. oday Morning Services will begin at 7 o'clock. followed Special music will be by the Adult Choir 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 Comorrow services will commence at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Adult seminar at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. Van Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach and Horn will be followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the liturgy. Oneg a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib room care at 11 a.m. will shabbon will follow the nervice. Saturday, March 15, Services will begin at 9 a.m. be for children of parents attending the Worship Service with Sunday, March 16, Morning Services at 8:30 o'clock will be Mrs. Joan Lokos as chairwoman. Confirmation Class will followed by Religious School at 10 a.m. Monday, March 17, Services will start at 7 a.m. Religious gather at 5 p.m., followed by Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. and Evening Bible Study at 7 o'clock led by Victor Rela. Monday, March 17, the Deacons will gather at 7:30 p.m. School will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, services will commence at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 18, at 12:30 p.m. the Women's Assn. will Wednesday, March 19, Religious School will commence at assemble, and descert and coffee will be provided. Th Executive Board will convene at 10:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. A Special Leuten Program will be held on Friday, March 21, at 7:45 p.m. The speaker will be The Rev. Robert Helm and the title of his message will be "Go Ye Into All the

World." The Rev. Helm is pastor of Trinity Presbyterian

Church in New York City's midtown Manhattan area. He ha

The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The Junior and Senior High Fellowships will sponsor a uper drive on Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16.A.

Banners of Our Faith" will be the theme for the Lenten

Worship Service on Wednesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. which will be led by the Confirmation Class. On this same date.

Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

and Evangelism Committee and the Deacons Ministry of

The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues Monday

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. and the pastor is

PIRST PRESBYTEMAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Members of the Rahway Chapter of DeMolay will attend

orning worship at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, March 16. Th

worship service will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C.

Powley, pastor. For this Second Sunday in Lent special music

direction of James W. 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 grades one to six will leave the sanctuary immediately following the children's sermon. They

Choir under the direction of Mrs. James A. Kolyer, 3rd. Younger children will return to the Child Care Room with

their instructor. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will

provide classes for those in kindergarten to adults. the Seminar on Prayer will have its final session on that morning.

he class for new member instruction will be held, as will the

Confirmation-Commissioning Classes, at 9:15 a.m. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the lobby.

Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts will be in charge.

Today the Bell Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m., follower

weis at 7 p.m. The Westminster Choir will rehearse at 8

omorrow the Lenten Workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m.

sturdey, March 15, the Alcoholics Anonymous Grouip

Monday, March 17, the Bible Study Group will convene at

will gother at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium

30 p.m. for their weekly meeting in the church library. Tuesday, March 18, the Craft Workshop will assemble at

p. 716 of the Boy Scouts will gather at 3:15 p.m. in Davis Blowship Hall. Rahway Troop No. 47 will convene at 7

Vednesday, March 19, at 12:30 p.m. the Women's Assn.

A "Old First" Church will hold a Lenten Luncheon in Davis

vegetable gardening will be hald on Saturday March 15.

March 16. At 3:15 p.m. Optional Recreation for youth will be from 10 a.m. in the Union

10 u.m. in the Davis Fellowship Hall.Bring your brown-bag lunch and beverage will be provided. Rahway Brownie Troop

by Rahway Cub Scout Den No. 1 and Webelos of the Boy

rill be taken to the Music Room for rehearsal of the Youth

will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the

Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the

direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

n Davis Fellowskip Hall.

p.m. in the Scout Room.

a special interest in the elderly.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

meet at 10 a.m. in Asbury Hall.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, March 16, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach after Speciual Prayer for the sick and those with other needs. The Christian on Hour will begin at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. At 7 o'clock the evening Gospel Service will be heldwith singing and another Bible message from the pastor.
On Wednesday, March 19, at 7 p.m., Family Night will begin with a Bible Class for Adults and Bible Club Time with The Ladies' Prayer Circle will meet today from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Hocking at 68 Cleveland Ave., iomeone cares. "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446. Need a lift? Please telephone 499-0040 for further

The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY

The observance of Our Lord's passion will continue on the Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 16, with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Biblical Figures who were touched by Jesus Christ were being studied in the filmstrip series. "Come, Follow Me." This week's character will be Herod in "Herod, Come Follow into the Kingdom." The Service of Worship will begin at 9:45 a.m. "The Parables of the Kingdom" is the theme for the pastor's Lenten sermon series. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach on "Four Kinds of Religion." Larry R. Jackson, youth minister, will assist The Rev. Frederickson in the worship service. The choir, under the leadership of James R. Lenney, will sing Titcomb's "Jesus, Name of Wondrous Love." Child tare will be provided throughout the morning. At 11:00 2.m., the Christian Education program for all ages will convene. The Minister's Youth Class for church membership will gather at 4:30 p.m. The Youth Lounge will be the gathering place at 5:30 p.m. for the Baptist Youth Fellowship. hoir Rehearsals will take place on Wednesday, March 19, The weekly Bible Study Fellowship will be held today at 8 p.m. in the home of a member. The Both Circle, one of three American Baptist women's

groups, will gather on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Resch. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

fomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Classes will be On Sunday, March 16, at 9:30 a.m. Church School vill be held. At 11 o'clock Morning Worship will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey.
Music will be rendered by the Church and Youth At 4 p.m. the Nurse's Unit and Volunteer Service will observe their annual day. The Rev. Donald Brown of the First Baptist Church in Somerset, wil be the guest speaker. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week PrayerServices are held at the church.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, March 16, with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour will begin atg 9:15 a.m.

Monday, March 17, Confirmation Classes at 6:30 p.m. will
be followed by a Sunday School staff meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, Lenten Service will commence at 7:30 p.m., Evangelism Workshop and choir rehearsal will follow at 8:30 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

HOLY COMPOSTER ERECOPAL CHURCH OF RAIWAY The congregation will commemorate the Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 16, with Holy Eucharist:Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist:Rite I and Church School at 10 a.m., and Holy scharist:Rite II at 11:30 a.m. Special Lenten services are held on Wednesdays. Holy mmunion is celebrated in the chapel at 739 Seminary Ave at 7 and 10 a.m. There is Evening Prayer and Address in the church at 7:30 o'clock. This is followed by a coffee hour, Bible Study, and a session of Prayer and Praise.

The Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their mouthly meeting on Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish They will also sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Sunday. March 23, with seatings at 4 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.95 and \$1.50 for children under 10 and may be obtained from the parish office by telephoning 382-3665.

VON LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HAHWAT

class at 11 a.m. There will be a Luther League meeting and

assemble at 7:30 p.m.
The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aver

followed at 4:45 p.m. by Confirmation Commissioning Classes. The Board of Trustees will assemble at 7:30 p.m. for The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The its monthly meeting in the Church Library.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by 1st.
Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March
16. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and
Fellowship will gather at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be
available during the 11 a.m. service.
Choir schearable are blooder Service at 8 m.m. The Sisterhood of Temple
Both O'r of Clark will hald its
regular mosting at 8:15 p.m.
on Monday, March 17. The
guest speaker will for the
evening will be Mr. Jeffrey
Maas, director of the New
Jersey Region of the AntiDefamation League. The followed by a Mid-week Lenten Service at 8 p.m. Today there will be Church All-Star Games at Rakway Junior High School.

Saturday, March 15, the seventh-to-ninth grade confirma-tion classes will convene at 9:30 a.m. and First Communion

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY There will be two services in the Church on the Fourth Sunday of Lent, March 16. There will be a Choral Eucharist it 8:15 a.m. at which the girls choir will sing. Breakfast wi ollow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 a.m. service there will again be the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 Every Wednesday at 10 a.m. during Lent there is a service Holy Eucharist in the chapel in the parish house. Each Thursday at 8 o'clock in the chapel there is a service ening Prayer and Lenten devotions. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave. ECOND PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY At Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on March 16,

> ALL THAT JAZZ. . .Glen Berger of Clark shows a community relations representative for McDonald's restaurants some of the musical numbers he will be performing with the Tri-State McDonald's High school Jazz Ensemble's 'new Jersey group. The student, a saxophonist, is part of the 20-member group sponsored by McDonald's restaurants in

New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. He was selected by

audition from among the top high school musicians in

Sharing," March 16, Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. Family Worship A township student, Glen School in Clark, the student Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Berger, 17, of 105 Acorn Dr., plays tenor and alto saxo-Jones. His sermon, the fourth in a Lenten series on "The was selected to the Tri-State phone. He was selected as n Sayings of the Saviour on the Cross," will be entitled McDonald's High S c h o o l outstanding soloist in the he Word of Victory." Music will be presented by the Jazz Ensemble's New Jersey Monmouth College Invita-Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A tional Concert last year. nursery will be available. Trinity's Youth and Adult Fellowships will gather for a Swim Night from 7 to 8 p.m. at erators of McDonald's A senior at Arthur L. the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn.

Today the Fair Workshop will assemble at the church from restaurants in New Jersey..... New York and Connecticut. together the top high school Tuesday, March 15, the Afternoon Circle group will jazz musicians to form three In Wednesday, March 19, the Mid-Week Bible Study will The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

northern and central New Jersey.

"Coming To Our Senses" was chosen by the pastor as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, March 16. Coffee and Fellowship will follow in Fellowship

The Union Catholic Boys' Parents' Guild of Scotch Plains will hold its Annual Fashion Show and Card on Friday, April 25. The show will start at 7:30

7:30 p.m. by Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scouts, at 8 p.m. and dessert will be o.m. by Chancel Choir rehearsal and at 9 p.m. by Alcoholics served. Door prizes will be conymous which also will assemble tomorrow at 1 p.m. awarded and there will be chances sold for additional paper drive on Saturday and Sunday, march to and truck will be in the church parking lot for newspapers.

The Youth Fellowship will gather Monday, March 17 at by parents of the studentss.

Proceeds from this affair will be used to benefit the educational needs of the school. obtained by telephoning Mrs. Nancy Noone at 486made on a first-come firstserved basis. Telephone and order your tickets early, re-

ports Mrs. Kare Guarino of

St. Ann unit

Rahway will hold a cake sale

at the church hall on Satur-

and 16, it was announced by

president of the society, at its March 5 meeting.

Pians were also announce

for the group's Annual Com-

munion Breakfast to be held

Rahway on Sunday, April 20,

following the 7:45 a.m. Mass

at the church. The guest speaker will be The Rt. Rev.

Msgr. Charles F. Buttner, former pastor. The admis-

The next meeting will be

on Wednesday, April 9, re-

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pringfield Ave. in Cranford.

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sion will cost \$4.

from the three regional i Tickets are \$4 and may be DeRosa, the all-stars will studies at the University of

ship resident auditioned for the New Jersey group in sembled for a weekend-long Memorial Hall. At 9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages and Party at the school at 1600 rehearsal last month and learned 12 musical numbers in all styles of big-band and form five concerts this May under the direction of In May the best musicians Under the direction of Clear Festival. The all-stars will b eligible for a McDonald'swill meet, followed at 7:30 p.m. by the Board of Stewards.

third from Long Island. Musicians such as the town- quartet entered this year, the On Wednesday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. the Sening Class

Rahway will attend the 1980 Greater New York Region No. 15 Annual Convention the jazz enzemble brings 16. Every chorus and quartet

a c a d e m i c achievement. regional groups, one from judged on expression, Northern and Central New sound, music and showmanleadership in extracurricular Jersey, another from New ship. For the past four years activities and future poten-York City, suburban New the city chorus has placed Madison Hill will have one

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BARWAY 11 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Robert Baskerville of Paterson will be the guest speaker. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings. accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Frazier. At 8 p.m. a Prayer feeting will be conducted in the church." On Saturday, March 15, at noon the Youth Choir wil rehearse, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division wil assemble with the director, Mrs. Vivian Mickey. On Monday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. a Church Conference

I will be his father. and he shall be my son, if he commi iniquity, I will chasten him with the rod of men, an with the stripes of the children of

ers to be eligible for low- Rehabilitation Program and interest loans to install resi- the Section No. 312 Housing dential solar energy systems, reports Mayor Daniel L. Rehabilition Loan Program. "We hope this program serves to inspire and encour-"We are not only proud to age the people of Rahway to introduce this new pro- look to solar energy to expegram," Mayor Martin said, with the rising costs of fuel but are extremely proud of and to fight back against the the city's growing national international energy pronreputation as a leader in the lem." the mayor said. "In field of energy conserva- addition, we nope the programs like this contribute to The mayor pointed-out in the great feelings of pride in addition to the new program
Rahway and Rahway and Rahway is growing image as a progressive community in the nation to community highly desirable build a solar-energy municis and live in." pal complex and was among The mayor pointed out the of the Knights of Columbus he first to plan for and city would do whatever it provide winterization loans could to help any resident

the country's most outstand

install a solar energy system. Mass and Communion Breakfast on Sunday, March are now able to use funds the solar energy program or 23. at St. Mark's R from any of the three any other home rehabilita-Church on Hamilton St low-interest home improve- tion were urged by the mayor ment loan programs opera- to telephone the city's Comted by the city government to munity Development Consula.m. with the breakfast iminstall solar panels to heat tants, Robert E. Rosa Assomediately following at the hot water and/or to supple- ciates at 636-7575. Council hall at 50 E. Inman Ave., Rahway. The guest speaker will be Henry Morgenweck, former Amendan League baseball likkets are priced at \$3 per Who's Who in Music' will carry the name of a student..... from Rahway High School.

person and may be obtained Damon Ogando of 1551 was selected as being among re in worke dain an men of Zion Lutheran their regular meeting on committee and the editors of was presented by Mrs. Flira beth Alexander of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Judy Farmer dependency, and Mrs. Walter J. Maier presided at Annual Mission Dinner to be

Old Testament

II Samuel 7:14

held in the church partor on Monday, April 21, Mrs Asta Jensen, Mrs. Marie Jensen and Mrs. Dorothy Dakley served refreshments. the next meeting will be held in the church on Monday. March 17. Mrs. Jean Rice will present the program on "Lenten Encounter Fred Barth, publicity chair-

A Passover Workshop for pre-school children and their parents will be held at emple Beth O'r in Clark on Friday, March 21, at 10 a.m. The hour-long program ill include songs, games, and a light snack. The cost will be \$1 per family, Reser-

vations may be made by

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City historical society to reward good eggs

PA II 5 THE RODAY, MARCH 13, 1980

The Rahway Historical Society will present "Easter Open House teaturing a pictorial four of St. Patrick's Cathedral in ... New York City by Lefand A. Cook of Colonia on Sunday. Mr. Cook, a professional photographer for Tiffany & Co. in New York City, has written a book, "St. Patrick's Cathedral. a Centennial History" which portrays many of its stained-glass windows A large Easter egg display will feature Ukrainian Easter eggs. "Pesants," he women from Holy Trinity Eastern Onthodox Church of Rahway and from New Brunswick Branch No. 4 of the Ukramian National Women's League of Mrs. William Kenny, a leading exponent of Faberge-type cags will display a portion of her collection. Mrs. Judith Napp of Edison will demonstrate the artistic. derivation of Caramian Easter eggs. Many local merchants have joined with the Rahway Historical Society in sponsoring an Easter Egg Figurine Contest in the lower grades of both the Rahway public and particitial schools. The winners in the categories of prettiest, funniest and most original will be on display at the Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern at 1632 St. George Ave., At the Easter Open House the final judging for the city-wide winners will be made. A special fourth classification will be judged for the nicest entries at the kindergarter and first grade levels. Winners will be awarded ribbons and given a guided four of the tayern. Competitors will also be rewarded with candy. Many will participate in an Easter egg The judge for this event will include the society's president. F. Alexander Shipley, Mayor Daniel L. Martin, strs. Ems Yeckel, a Clark artist, Dennis Kuber of the Rahwas public actions system and Sister Ann, principal o St. Mary's Parochial School in Rahway. Periodic guided tours will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. The admission price will be \$1 for adults and \$0 cents for

Gran Centurions Twics to hold fushion show

children six to 12 years of age, and children under six will be

admitted free when accompanied by an adult, reports Arthur

The Gran Centurion Twics sold for additional prizes of Rahway Hospital will hold. Proceeds from this fund. their Annual Fashion Show raiser will be used to award today at 5 p.m. at the Gran uses in g scholarships for Rahway Hospital. Comune Cut ficuse at 440 Tickets are \$5 and may be by LaFerningue Bounque of obtained by tinden Frehims will be Mrs. Michael (Affice modeled by the dub memdoor prizes will be awarded. Able at the door. In addition, chances will be

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Beshella, chairwoman of th

A 1976 graduate of Lincoln High School in Denver, Miss area club will sponsor sever-Lynn is employed as a secretary with the Amoco Production al activities to support the A speaker from the asso-

in Scotch Plains in 1974. He received his bachelor of science degree in geophysical engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo., in 1978. Mr. Skocypec is employed as a petroleum geophysicist at A common herring lays about 25,000 eggs; a big helibert, 3.5 million; and a single turbot, about 14 million! An August wedding is planned. 百余年 公公公本者在公公公本者会公公公本者会公公公本者会公公

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Carmine A. Martino of 12-52 Fairclough Pt., Fair Lawn, was acript head. The same type announced by her parents on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. The future beide and groom both reside with their parents.

Miss Yarusavage, a 1976 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson

It is understood the Regional High School in Clark, received her bachelor of arts photograph becomes the and is returned as Supermarket in Clark and as a nursery school aide in the Townley Pre-School in Union.

Her fiance was graduated from Fair Lawn High School in 1974. He received his bachelor of science degree in physical education and health from Montelair State in 1978. He is does not assume responsibility for material los in the mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage employed as a recreation supervisor in the Fair Lawn Recreation and Parks Dept. The couple plan to wed in February of next year. to speak Make sure insurance on March 23 policies meet needs The trantula, a common term for any large, hairy spider, will be the topic of study on Sunday, March 23 at the Trailside Nature and safe place. Be sure both you Science Center at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. Mountainside. Beginning at 2 p.m. "Tarantula" coverage, there is a tendence show these creatures suffer or many not to review their from a poor public image. policy every few years. It is a good idea for you to treat the Guest speaker, John employer. Be sure to leave a policy as a living document that needs looking after. What's a family supposed to do with its policies? Coneducating the public, helping choices they may have in the them overcome fears and way they take the proceeds. crasing all misconceptions -Review your policies every two years. The needs eight pet tarantulas will be stand what your policy will do for you. If you are not change also of a book, which will be published this year, on the Additional informa tion concerning this fascinating show and registration information for "Which Way Do We Go," a walking tour of the Watchung Reservation on Saturday, March 29, for sixth, seventh and eighth graders, is available by telesafety at the Hyatt-New Deproper method of containing parture Plant of General a fire prior to the arrival of Motors Corp. in Clark and the local Fire Dept. He also center, featuring a museum. public safety director for the demonstrated the proper use nature and science center towaship, Robert Jeney, presented a fire-fighting training program to the staff of the General Motors Training Center in Union recently.

The monestration of first aid Demonstrations of first-aid and fire-fighting techniques were made and spectators quately prepared to contain and prevent fires. This peated, she reported.

Torme are available for

placing an article announcing either a wedding or

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Miss Bass betrothed to Kenneth R. Biba

... Kenneth R. Biba, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biba of 50 Normandy Rd., Colonia, was announced by her parents on Valentine's Day, Thursday, Feb. 14. School in Clark, Miss Bass is expected to receive her degree in secretarial science from Taylor Business Institute Her fiance was graduated from Colonia High School last year. He is employed as a machinist with Biba Machine Products Co., a family-owned business in Kenilworth.

A June, 1981, wedding is planned. Councilmen Fulcomer reports parks progress

In response to a request by Construction has begun on the new facilities. I also have man James J. Fulcomer, the Union County Public Works received public assurances from the head of the Public Dept. will be adding new playground facilities the mud islands in the upo Greenfield Park, also stream areas of Milton Lake known as the Madison Ave. will be removed in th Tract, and work already has begun on the project, reported Councilman Fulcomer today.

The councilman also anmounced the floating dredge will be returning to Milton Lake to continue the dredge.

Ward representative.

The provision of new facilities at Greenfield and the return of the floating dredge were in response to requests made by C o u n c i l m a n fulcomer at nart of his Lake to continue the dredg-ing and desilting of the lake A new sliding set, one county parks located in his ward, he said.

Fulcomer at part of his three-year drive to secure improvements in these two status she had to maintain a BUDDING ARTISTS. . Michael Robinson, left, Mrs. Sarah Hoener and Mike Wisniewski are among neven Rahway High School students whose art work is on exhibit at the Rahway Public Library until Friday, March 28. Under the instruction of Rahway High School art teacher, Charles Stevens, figure drawing, portraits and compositions in lead pencil, water color and tempera paint have been explored. Participating students not pictured are: Steven Arrington, Peter Charewycz, Miss light in the set of swings, a rocket climber and four s p r in g horses will be added to the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete to be erected in the new facilities at Greenfield Park are expected to be erected in the early began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago along with the complete re-furbishing of the Milton Lake began two years ago al

nblyman Franks raps governor's budget

In response to an editorial recently aired on television, applauding Gov. Brendan T. Byrne for submitting an unbalanced budget to the New Jersey Legislature Assemblyman Robert Franks, who represents Balway and Clark, realied in a countercause it guarantees debate costs the taxpayers some Si two mouths are an opporon cost-cutting measures the billion in salaries and bene-tunity for the Legislature to people of New Jersey have fits, an increase of some \$110 do what everyone else in the people of New Jersey havve been waiting for, for too million in just one year," the state must do, live within its means," he concluded. PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

LL OUTSTANDING BILLS AGAINST THE RAHWAY DEPART-INT OF PUBLIC WELFARE INCURRED DURING 1979 MUST

1470 Campbell Street Rahway, New Jersey 07065

RAHWAY DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE

For: \$14,64

PUBLIC NOTICE

BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT ON OR BEFORE MARCH IS, 1900 TO BE HONORED, 1t--3/13/80 The largest bird in the Wasser Hamisphere is the Phon Seeth Assertion rejector of the contains to have a latte fact and reals, long felthered legs and three test on each fee

Notice is nevely given that an application of Merch & Co., Inc., for final site plan approval for the construction of a Drum Starage For final site plan approval for the construction of a Drum Sterage Shed on property with the atreet redress of 136 East Lincoln Avenue will be heard before the Municipal Planning Board for the City of Rahway at a meeting to be held at Ruhway City Hall,1470° Campbell Street, Ruhway, New Jersey, on Tuneday, March 23, 1980, at 7:30 o'cleck p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. The final site plan is on file and available for public inspection during normal business hours at the office of the secretary of the Municipal Planning Board.

The Girl Scouts of Clark Troop No. 1580 from Frank K. Hehnly School in December made holiday breads and then presented a holiday play, "S. O. S. from Santa," for their friends and families. Also, some girls worked toward a "Book Badge" with the help of Mrs. Shirley Ducatman, school librarian. In January the girls went roller sakting and saw a demonstration by a former New Jacobs Policy shades.

demonstration by a former New Jersey roller-skating champion, Mrs. Viola Grobusly. They also went swim-

ming as the Cranford pool and visited the Westfield Convalescent Center, where they entertained the resi-

Last month they made a trip to the Beauty Culture Dept. of Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains where they were treated to haircuts, hair styling

and manicures. Later that evening they opened the Clark Township Council meeting with a flag ceremony and invited the mayor and Council members to the Girl Scott Week Thinking Day Celebration on March

Much of the funds for these projects are provided

by the sale of Girl Scoot cookies. March is the time -

March 9 to 15 is Girl Scout Week and more than three million Girl Scouts and adult volunteers will

be celebrating the 68th anniversary of Girl Scouting, reports a spokeswoman for the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

William R. Marrie Rahve/ Plant Manager MRW/K & CO., Inc. 136 £ ast Lincoln Avenue R/Away, New Jersey 07065 McDonald's of Rahway, Rte. No. 1 and Lawrence St., riculum Kit "Black History through Art: Recorded Account of Life in America" to the Library. Consisting of a film strip, cassette, teacher's guide and student's guide, the material has been added to the children's collection. The film strip features paintwhile the cassette provides

painter and a description of

were named to the dean's list

Island in Kingston, R. I., during the fall semester of

Misses Karen J. Cutinello of

and Sari E. Josell of

he painting. A teacher's

The Rahway Public useful to teachers and other Library will present a children's film show on Thurs- VITA, the Volunteer Inusciui to teachers and tehers

dren's film show on Thursday, March 20, from 3:15 to 4:20 p.m. "The Marble," "Cat in the Hat." "Chartie Needs a New Cloak," and "Dragon's Tears" will be shown. Boys and girls in kindergarten through 6th grade are invited. Admission will be free.

McDonald's of Rahway, Ree No. 1 and Lawrence St.

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, will continue to be available until Tuesday, April 15. Those who need assistance with the filing of the basic income tax returns and cannot afford to pay for professional assistance should contact either the Clark Public Library, 388-0761, or the Clark Public has presented an AV Cur- Library, 388-5999, for an

guide with suggestions for use on various levels from Institute for Politics on the grades kindergarten through
12 and student guides with
reproductions of each painting along with additional
information are also available. The Kit, prepared in
cooperation with BarnettAden Gallery and Scholastic
Massgines. Inc., will be organization was formed.

Mrs. Apelian attended Twins and Triplets Club will Some scales have been de-vised so delicate they can Fourth Ave., Roselle.

Mothers of multiples are invited to attend. For addi-

74 Emerald Pl., Mindy J. Goldstein of 97 Liberty St. Prospect St. and William E. Lambert of 28 Exeter Rd. to meet Students qualify by achie-March 1× The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will meet for an adjourned regular meeting on Tuesday, March 18, at 8, p.m. at the Governor Livingston Re-gional High School on Wat-chung Blvd. in Berkeley Heights.

A city student. Miss Lynne G. Rollinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rol-linson of 142 Berthold Ave., was named to the honors list All residents of the for the fall term at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. **MOTICE TO CREDITORS** Woodward, also known a William G. Woodward as William Woodward, deceased, the 7th day of March, A.I

Pursuant to the order of Walter E. Ulrich, Surrogate of the County of Union, made or isso, upon the application of the estate of said decreased, notice of said decreased to exhibit to w subscriber under outh o ments against the estate of sai lecased within six months fr the date of said order, or the

prosecuting or recovering the

Jack Yalos, Emcator, Ira D. Dorlan, 25 Alden St., Crandord, New Jersey 07016,

Miss Oberkirsch cited by Rahway Hospital Helene Oberkirsch, a registered nurse with a master of chiatric Assn. and is on the arts degree to psychiatric Professional Advisory Comemergency services co-ordi- mittee of the Union County nator from her recent Mental Health Board.

position of psychiatric nurse clinician at Rahway Hospital

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As psychiatric emergency services co-ordinator, Miss Oberkirsch is responsible for administrative functions of her department. She oversees the crisis-intervention tients by the nurse-clinicians on the staff and is also scheduled this weekend for involved in patient counseling.

members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. "People shouldn't be The New York Ski Tour, turned off by the words planned for Saturday, March psychiatric emer- 15, u the first event. Stiers gency," said Miss Ober-kirsch. "You don't need to be in dire straits to use our 23, Wayne, at 8:30 a.m. During the business meet- services and there are no. The Great Swamp Bil ing portion, Mrs. Apelian stigmas attached to someone Ride will commence on Sunwas elected as an executive who does seek our help." day, March 16. Bike riders. member of the organization. She added. who are requested to bring. She was also chosen one of Miss Oberkirsch works in lunch, will assemble at 10 the Steering Committee close co-ordination with Dr. a.m. at the Meyersville Pres-members last year when the R.D. Alvarez, the medical byterian Church in Gillette. director of the Psychiatric Inclement weather will can-

was announced by a hospital

Mrs. Apelian is the only Emergency Service, and she elected official representing is often found with the doctor Union County on the Execu-making rounds and evaluat
The Harriman Shi Trip. tive Board of the non-parti- ing and following-up on pa- slated for March 16, will The service is part of the Participants will meet at th hospital and is partially anded by a state grant, It there is no snow, this activity offers emergency evaluation will be a hike over Bear as well as crisis intervention and a referral service. coming to Rahway Hospital she served as assistant head nurse on the psychiatric inpatient unit at Pertit Amboy General Hospital in Perth Bank of Central Jersey at 105 The guest speaker from Kean College of Union, will She extred a bachelor of speak on "The Re-entry of

and Recreation at 352-6431. science degree in nursing at Hunter College-Bellvue School of Narsing in New York City and completed her ie 1979-1960 school year at invited to attend. For additional information p I e a s e contact Mrs. Carl Schutt. 842 Central Ave., Rahway.

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Additional information r

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your wardrobe looks pretty blah at this point. But before getting too discouraged with the forecast for the spring fashions, check your ward-lace, bows and ruffles. Styles robe for what you have on include dropped waist or hip-

Miss Charee Lynn

Miss Charee Lynn

to wed Mr. Skocypec

The engagement of Miss Charee Lynn, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lynn of 4103 W. Eldorado St.,

Denver, Colo., to Frank J. Skocypec of 4961 W. Mexico Ave.,

Mr. Skocypec is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skocypec

enver, was announced by ner parents.

of 600 Sycamore St., Rahway.

hand that will fit the new voked skirts, side closing and asymetric look. Colors are often in sharp contrast--black feminine; they are pretty, and white, red, white and blue or tri-colored geoside but do not show the action with fuller swishing inces. Pants come in any skirts and hems here are just ing their way up the leg and fabrics.

The spring color spectrum includes the bright action shades of magenta, electric or cobolt blue, jade, teal and

Dry-month record hit

during this February

February in the 20-year his- than the greatest February-

tory of Union College's Co-operative Weather Station in Cranford.

trian the greatest February snowfall recorded, 25.2 in-ches in 1967.

The total snowfall from the

The head of the station. first of the year has been

said not only was February 31.4 inches at this time last

months combined to produce February was 28.75 degrees.

a record-breaking spell for which is nearly three degrees

the first two months of any colder than normal for the

for February was only nine from 57 degrees on the 20th

tenths of an inch, which is to four degrees on Feb. 1

two-and-a-third inches less. The highest daily tempera-

than is normal for February. ture average was 43 degrees

The total precipitation from on the 24th, the lowest the first of the year has been average 14.5 degrees on the

when a record high rain accumulation reached 13.91. there have been a total of 3.900 degree days, with a

That was the wettest record-ed for those months in high figure of 1,054 recorded in February. Judging from

The month was also under ter has been considerably

par in the snowfall depart- warmer than last year, when

ment. Only one inch of snow the total degree days accum-

fell, that or Feb. 22. That's ulated by the end of Feb-

8.7 inches less than normal ruary was 4,269.

Junior Women work

Woman's Club declared March "The Hemophilia Assn of New Jersey Month."

pects of the disease and were designed to give the public more information about

utive Board of the Rahway in local stores to collect

association, which was chos- ciation will present a slide

en to be the state project for the Junior Membership Dept. of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's The slide presentation is

Clubs.

The club will present a seriesz of pamphlets about Hemophilia to libraries in wailable to any club or organization. Arrangements may be made by telephoning Mrs. Volker at 388-0731,

Clark, Colonia, Edison, Linden and Rahway. The pam-

blossom all at once

only five inches, compared to

The mean temperature for

month. The mean included

wide-ranging temperatures.

idity per day was 28%. A

ed on the 22, and a minimum

maximum of 75% was reach-

of 18% on the 4th, 17th and

Since Sept. 1 of last year

this measurement, this win-

Raymond J. Daly of Peapack.

exceptionally dry, but Jan-

uary was too, and the two dry

Precipitation accumulation

a meager 2.82 inches, which is about an inch less than the

previous record low of 3.29 inches in 1970.

The low precipitation fac-

tor is especially outstanding when compared with the first two months of last year.

Chairwoman, Mrs. Jeffrey Volker, announced the Exec-

station history.

skirts.
Dress fabrics are soft and

Parent-Teacher Assn./ Organization will sponsor a andidates Night on Wed nesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at Rahway Junior High School on Kline Pl., Rahway où March 17 The Annual Pinochle and Shuffle Board Tournaments

All of this year's candi dates for Board of Education scats have been invited to will healt on Monday,

March 17, for members

of the Rahway Retired

Mens Club.

They are: William M.

Bossch Fred Stinner, Louis

G. Boch, Mrs. Lillian

Henderson and Victor K. Mens Club.

The tournaments will be beld at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center at 1306 the League of Wesser Versey. Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, will act as moderator.

Members must sign - up Voting will take place on prilor to March 17 to be Treedey, March 25, between eligible to participate.
The yearly picnic is scheduled for Monday, June 2 and 9 p.m. 16, and will be held on the grounds in the rear of the senior citizens center. A trip to the Raleigh Inn in the Catakills will beheld

Union County Red Cross director, Timothy Overton, flagpole for the entire month welcomed and two applications received at the Club's ducting its Annual Fund March 3 meeting.

from Monday to Friday,
June 23 to 27. It is already
sold out and a waiting list
is being set up in the event

director, Timothy Overton,
has supplied the township
with a Red Cross flag, which
will fly from the township Two new members were of March to remind citizens

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proper time.

The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board in the City Hall and may be examined 'Milton Sevecic . Altorney for Applicant 453 Wood Avenue North Linden, New Jersey

Rahway for the subdivision of lost 44, 45, 45, 47, 45 and 49, Block 405, Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway, and a variance required in connection with the proposed subdivision.

Instruction of Adjustment will hold a public hearing to consider the application in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Campball Street, Rahway, New Jersey, Monday Evening, March 24, 1980, 7130 P.M., or an soon thereafter as the Secretary's calendar will possit.

day and Thursday March 10, 19 and 20

388-2699

FIVE

PAGE 8 THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1980 out of P-burgers, 78-65

RAHWAY RECREATING DEPT. "We played our best game of the senson," Coach Tom Lewis said happily in the drassing room of Rahway High following the Indians 78-65 win over the Stateline is CITY FASKETBALL of Phillipsburg before a standing-room-only crowd at AVELERA DANISON "We made adjustments in our some at the start of the second half, from a 2-3, that allowed the P-burgers to score from the back door, to a 1-2-2, which suppose their high scorers, Jim Clymer and Steve Highmack. The Indians shot a good 55% on the night, hitting 35 of The game opened tast, wher Andy Collins scored on a jumper from the lettside. Then Jim Tarpey his for a 2-2 tie, and the indiana rallied two straight buckets by Vinnie Joines and Tim Brags. The P-burgers then came back to the up the game at 0-c, when Clymer scored on back- Hauss Rahway took over by scoring the next five points, when local 736 Joine's made a three point play and scored on the base Y's Guis line. The Indians never trailed in the rest of the game. Rahway finished on top 27-12 at the end of the first Rahway North period, but the P-bulgers made a comeback in the Dave Brown Assn, 42; Laminsecond period to cut the margin to 41-34. In the second period, Joines badeix baskets and Mitch Merch, 71; MAT, N Kouals, 69; McMarcis A.C., Zimmel a 20 focter. In the second period, the indians were not able to Control the boards, getting only one shot at a time.

The third period opened when Collins scored on a Y's Guys, 63; Rahway KofC, WEEK'S TOP SCORERS jumper. He was playing his best game of the season, both Dave Zimmel, Kowals, 24 on offense and defense, scoring 17 points in the evening. O'Neal Thomas played a fine backcourt game and Glen Howard, Merck, 23. scored 15 points. The Indians had a 12-2 outpurst in the third period, and with 5.33 left in the period, they were 51-38. It was RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. 60-46 at the end of the third period. The defense set by Coach Lewis in the second half, In the second half he was held to 11 with only three baskets, while the teams, 1,000 point scorer, had only

John Hagler, Ohio State, 14. Steven Dimm, Northwestern,

RAHWAY RECFEATION DEPT

Second Baptist

The Clevelands
Thunderballs

Zios Latheras presints

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to a Feb. 26 play-off game

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Second Baptist defeated Ebene-

ger and Tina Bedford with nize

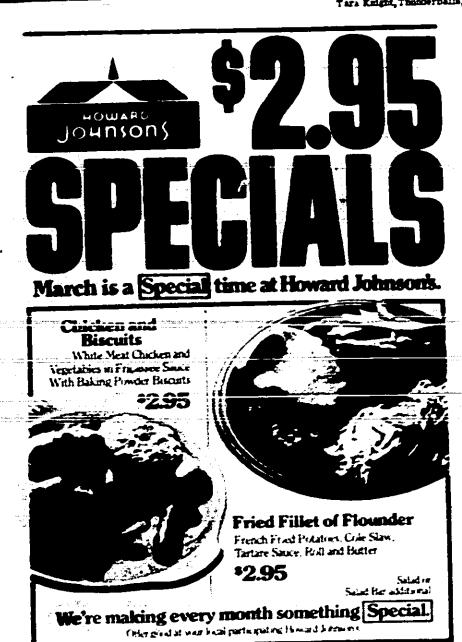
Phillipsburg finished its season with a 14-12 record, while the Indians went into their March 11th game at Reequality with a 10-4 mark. Joines had 27 points, Collins, 17, and O'Neal, 18, Setters halt Minutemen

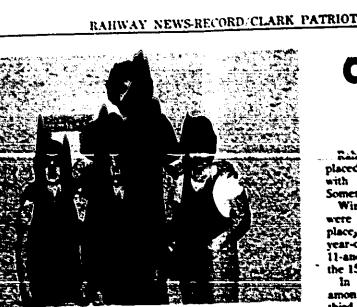
seven of his 21 with three buckers.

in opening state till Baskeiball Team of Clark secred eight of her 11 points. opened its bid for the New Two were on length-of-theersey State Interscholastic court buckets. basketball champion- way mark, and 59-30 at the Alzoama ship with a one-sided win start of the final session. Krystal Canady, 20: Eileen first period. The spark for Mother Setten had a 25-20 the Setters in the first period edge in field goals and was 21-5 from the line.

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TOP OF MAT . . . Members of the Clark Recreation Wrestling Team who won medals in the New Jersey Amateur Athletic Union Regional Wrestling Tournament, shown with Coach Ken George, left to right, are: 85-pound intermediate winner, John Cuttrone; O pound midget winner, Brian Powers, and 133-pound junior winner, Andy Kaminsky. The

head coach is Andy Esposito. in Clark will present its pommel horse. General annual gymnastic show on warm-up routines and floor Wednesday, March 19. Gym exercises will also be part of Mrs. Nancy this evening for parents and villano, have worked hard with sixth-, seventh- and in the gymnasium at 7:30 Shuster, Megan Anderson and Janeen Delvacchio taking Sushner and James Carro- students. eighth-grade students, all of p.m. preceded by a short second place in the 200 yard freestyle event in the whom volunteered to partici-pate. Scheduled for the eve-which the Parent-Teacher

of square, group and original dances.

On the gymnastic side, the youngsters will be showing off their skills on the uneven woman. Crusaders beat Millers

in state tourney opener minutes and 10 seconds left in the third period, Clark had Petruzzelli, rolled to a 75-62 win over the Millburn Millers cut the margin, cut Millers in an opening round game of the North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3 contest of the State Basketin the game, then Boyle scored on a tap-in, to move Coach Petruzzelli's team in Bodnar had 20 points and to a 19-10 lead in the first 19 rebounds, while Boyle period, led by Glen Bodnar, had 20 points. had 20 points. Other Criticade Other Crusaders to score Kevil Boyle who had 10 were: Steve Marcinak, 10; In the second period the Crusaders moved into a 36three, and Jim Taylor, eight. 18 lead with 30 seconds left Clark had 26 from the floo

to 23 for the Millers and after Glen Ridge thriller

The Setters Basketball Team of Mother Seton Regional High School of Clark-The Ridgers were topped by Jackie Maffuci with 16 and Megan Mc Keon and Robin Lautier, who had 11 With two seconds to go in lendick went to work. In all, of her teams' points.

Krystal Canady had 10 the Setters out rebounded the Ridgers 50.37

City swimmers make

The Union Catholic High Catholic High Schools Swim-School Boys Swim Team of Scotch Plains finished its ships held at Villanova Uniseason with a record of 12 versity in Villanova, Pa. The freshman holds t Two Rahway residents are school record of one minute nembers of the Vikings and 57.9 seconds for the Team. They are Christopher Chludzinski, a freshman, and first-places, 11 second-Bob Polhemus, a junior. Chludrinski accumulated places and 11 third-places. peted in the National

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Children Ages 6 thru li Saturday - March 15th Mother Seton Field - Noon Anyone interested call 382-4031 382-4063 or arrive Mother Seton Field - Noon Next to Ramada Inn

Rahmay's Young Men's Christian Assn. girls swimmers placed third in the "E" Division this season and walked away 77 medals in the division championships, held at Somerset Hills YMCA on March 2. Winners from Rahway in the 100-yard individual medley winners from stanway in the 100-yard matricular medicy were Tricia McGuire, first place; Megan Anderson, fifth place, and Nancy Granrath, sixth place in the nine-and-10-year-old group; Maryann Walburn, first place in the 11-and-12-year-old group and Nancy Streisel finishing lifth in the 15-50-17-mag-old group. he 15-50-17-year-old group. In the 50-yard freestyle Kim Shuster took sixth place among the nine and 10 year olds and Barbara Lombardi took third and Clara Fiessi took fifth place in the 11-and-12-yearold competition. Denise Hutnick took fourth place in the

s-vard breaststroke among the eight year olds. In the 50-yard breaststroke Tricia McGuire took first place. Megal Anderson third and Nancy Granteth fifth in the nine-and-10-year-old competition and Maryann Walburn took first among the 11 and 12 year olds in this event. Cathy McGuire captured a third place in the 100-yard breaststroke in the 13-and-14-year-old group.

In the 50-yard backstroke Janeen Delvacchio took fire place and Megan Anderson took fourth in the nine and 10year-old group.

In the 25-yard butterfly Jodi Favor took fourth place an benise Hutnick took fifth in the eight-and-under competition n the 50-yard butterfly Kim Shuster took second place and Denise Favor third in the nine-and-10-year old competition and Clara Fiessi took fourth place among the 11 and 12 year olds in that event. In the 100-yard butterfly Cathy McGuire took second place in the 13-and-14-year-old group and Nancy Streisel took third place in this event in the 15-to-17-year-old competition.
Winning relay teams for Rahway were: Tricis McGuire,
Kim Shuster, Janeen Delvacchio and Denise Favor taking first place in the 200-yard medley; Tricia McGuire, Kim nine-and-10-year-old competition and Maryann Walburn. Barbara Lombardi, Clara Fiessi and Dorothy Przydzial taking

Rahway's YMCA boys swim team participated in the "D" Division championships held on March 1 at the Plainfield YMCA. Winning awards in this competition from Rahway's team were Rob Polhemus finishing fifth and Marcello Fiessi sixth in the 500-yard freestytle open competition. In the 100-yard individual medley Damian McGuire placed fifth in the nine-and-10-year-old group. Dave Polhemus placed third in the 11-and-12-year-old group and Chris Zrinski took second in the 13-and-14-year old competition.

Mike Anderson took first place in the 25-yard backstroke in the eight-and-under competition. In the 50-yard backstroke have Polhemus took sixth place. In the 100-yard backstroke Pat Walker took second place in the 15-and-17-year-old competition and Chris Zrinski took fourth in the 13-and-14year-old group in that event.

In the 50-yard butterfly Rob Anderson took fifth place among the nine and 10 year olds and Frank McGuire placed third in the 11-and-12-year-old group. Pat Walker placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly in the 15-to-17-year-old

nine-and-10-year-old group, and Fiessi, Rob Polhemus, Walker and Robb Donaldson took second place in the 400-yard freestyle relay in the 15-to-17-year-old group. County youth baseball

Taking fifth place in the 200-yard medley relay were Rob Anderson, McGuire. Mike Anderson and Hutnick in the

held from 9 a.m. to soon on both days in this building, located in Warinanco Park.

Contestants, grouped according to age, will guide a puck through a course and years-old, are eligible to join.

Sponsored by the U n i o n co-operation with the departto the winner and runner-up

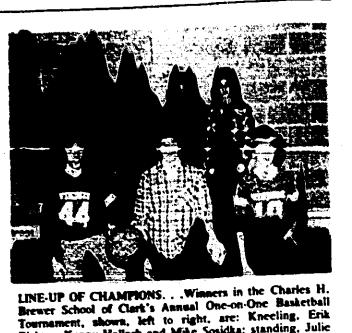
Games are scheduled on weekdays.

There is a \$5 fee which covers the cost of the official uniform shirt and cap and of uniform shirt and cap and of the shirt and recommended. from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. except Mondays and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Information on Hockey players, between be obtained by telephoning

reation Dept. Men's City Basketball League, the Kowal Assn. nipped the McManus A.C. 69-66 in a close game throughout. Kowals was on top 16-15 at the end of the Merck had no trouble with In the final period, Kowais was led by Bull night. Dave Zimmel had 24 for the winners. For Knights of Columbus 63-40.
They led all the way. Phillip
Holmes had 23 and Dennis
Anderson had 22 for the
winners, while Joe Keefe led Tom Lesniak, 20; Al Baknes, 23, and Tom Woytowicz, 15.

72% in foul shots. Chester State College in West Chester, Pa., com-picted the 1979-1980 basket-ball season with a 10-pointcaptain of the team. She will be graduated in May.

The Clarkite is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Rejical High School in Clark.



Richter, Kenny Halleck and Mike Sosidka; standing, Julie Juzefyk, Nora Miller, Kim Cooper and Lisa Morrell. Bob

in Brewer one-on-one The Fifth Annual Charles H. Brewer School Oneon - One Basketball Tournament in Clark concluded
March 3 with seventh grader, Ken Halleck, becoming
A follows: sixth - grade
champion, MacAvoy; sixthgrade girl champion, Kim er, Ken Halleck, becoming the school champion. This winter there were 118 participants in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Each contestant competed in his own grade group and then the winners compand then the winners compand the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

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The next tournament on the club's agenda was floor hockey, which started last

> City YMCA classes offer exercise for all

The second - place win-ner for the school was

The Rahway Young Men's taped music, based on the YMCA's carefully-developed new classes this month and next month in Tai-Chi Class will begin Tuesday Chuan, Joy, Judo-Karate Tai Chi Chuan is an an- begin the week of April 7 and cient Chinese system of there will be two different exercise consisting of slow.

continuous move
Marbach, the instructor, is a meats which promote second-degree black belt and physical, mental and emo-tional well-being. Free ties in the area. demonstrations of Tai Chi The Water Safety Instru Chuan will take place at the tions Course will be taught YMCA today from 7:30 to by the Union County Red 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March Cross volunteers for those 15, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. individuals who qualify. Parand Friday, March 21, from ticipants must be 17-years 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Classes old and have completed the will start the week of April 7. Advanced Lifesaving Course "Joy" is a new physical successfully. Class will begin fitness and health program April 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. designed to provide its female participants with a tion about classes, please one-howr, fully-choreo-telephone the YMCA at 388-

Wine Not? Brewer School of Clark had soccer teams. The team 7 record, and the baseball cam finished with a six-win. wo-loss and one-tie record. The Physical Education

Sportsmanship Award was given to Chet Melli.

In addition, the Clark
Adult Basketball League was
formed. The idea of this

Two city boys

fly, winning the gold model for the breaststroke and win-aing a fourth-place for the

Jim Chrone competed in three events, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, winning gold medals in each event.

Swimmers from 22 teams

than fish posched in Chablis, or beef braised in Burgundy, Ruby or tawny port, mixed with chicien broth, makes

managed and coached by Ernic Hobbie, who directed them to a regular season and playoff championship. They went undefented that year. cool in the liquid, Serve a room temperature so as not to numb the fixeor. steaks, It's really a gravy started with shallots sauteed in 3 thep, butter, thickened Plains Young Men's Chris- lemon juice, and thyme, Meet at Rutgers University. stroke and 100-yard butter-



Jose Prancy of Rahmay finished recend in the ternag division of the Monmouth Marathon in Holmdel. The Rahway long-distance runner was second to Dave Friedman, who was timed at two minutes and 50.8 seconds, two minutes ahead of the city runner. School sports and yours truly lost a great friend when Sam Sidorakis retired from officiating in the championship game of the Union County Tournament.

The 51st Annual Rahway Knights of Columbus Father and Son Memorial Mass and Communion Breakfast will be held at the city's Columbian Club. The guest speaker will be Hank Morgenweck, former American League baseball umpire. Jim "The Big Guy" Ladley, the junior varsity basketball -roach for the Rahway High School Little Indians has just completed his fifth straight season as the coach of the reshman and junior varsity souads -Ladley-coached teams have a five-year record of 80-14. His 980 record was 18-4, and the junior varsity was runner up in the Union County Conference Championship, losing a two-point thriller to Hillside March 1. His 1979 team had a season mark of 16-3 and his freshman teams in three seasons were 46-8. The popular coach was the head coach at South River from 1966 to 1969 and was 65-32. Some of the players on his teams were Drew Pearson, Joe heismann, Joe Skzynski and Hutch Witkowski. This year's junior varsity won its first 14 games before the Linden Tigers defeated them. They won three consecutive Union County Conference Tournament victories over Cranford, 47-42; Elizabeth, 57-51, and Roselle Catholic. 57-51. They then dropped a thriller to Hillside 61-59. The Comets trailed through most of the game, but used a fourth-period surge to catch the Indians in the final minutes of play. Darren Barron's driving lay-up put the Comets in front 60-59, with 12 seconds left in the game and Darryl Jackson's free throw capped it with five seconds left. Rahway was led by amazing Gawain Bragg's 39 points. H for an .857 winning percentage. Bragg also led the team throughout the season, scoring 390 points for an 18.6

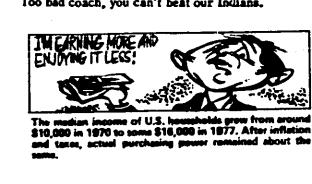
Rahway led at the half in the Hillside game 30-24. Other Rahway scorers were Jim Cadigan, four, and Skip Maynard, seven. Hillside had a 25-23 edge from the floor, while Rahway was 13-11 from the line. In the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League Peg Hoffman of Zion Lutheran No. 1 set a new league high game of 234. This was 100 pins over her average. Zion Lutheran No. 2 scored a 2-1 win over Zion Lutheran No. 1. The Scatterpins were the odd-game winner over Mixed Team, Osceola sweep St. Paul's and the Leftovers ook the measure of Trinity 2-1. Top scores of the night were rolled by Betty Gilchrest of Trinity with 169, Vallie Stevension of Trinity, 180; Lynn Sinsigallo of the Leftovers, 170; Helen Ostopczuk of Osceola, 181; Ginny Crawford of Mixed Team, 171; Peg Hoepfel, 186,

and Amy Martin, 188. Rahway's Mike McLeod, a six-foot, 175-pound freshman at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, Ala., was scheduled to be the starting right fielder for the university's Falcons' Baseball Team during the 1980 season, which began March 1 with a home game against Alabama State McLeod was graduated from Rahway High School last

Tyrone Butler and Albert Smith will lead a strong Rahway High School Wrestling Team into Union High School tomorrow night for the sectionals of the New Smith scored a 10-3 decision over Lowell Higgins of Westfield in the 188-pound division. Rahway's Tracy Miller decisioned Jesse Shubitz of Westfield by a 9-7 count in the 158-pound class.
Other city boys who lost last week in the finals, but will also compete in the championship are Eli Miller who dropped a 21-5 decision in the 141-pound class to Dan lannascolio of Westfield at 170. At 115 pounds Phil Sandford of Cranford scored a 5-1 win over Dan Ramos; ... Westfield won the championship of District No. 12 with 121 points. Rahway, the runnerup, had 94.5. Adrian Oddi of Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark won the gold medal at the district No. 20 event at South Plainfield when he scored a 3-1 win over Rich Ferett of Scotch Plains. He will compete at Hunterdon Central Berkeley Heights won the title with 109.5. The Crusaders finished with 48 points.

When we covered the Rahway-Phillipsburg basketball game, the question we were asked was why didn't the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. select our undefeated wrestling team for the playoffs? f someone can answer please let us know. That does a 12-0-1 team have to do to make the Richard Alexander of Rahway and Manhattan College competed in the high jump at the intercollegiate Athletic Assn. Championship at Jadwin Gymnasium in Princeton. I served as an official scorer at this meet. t. Barry D. Henderson of the Rahway Police Dept. served as the official timer for the 1980 New Jersey Golden Gloves at the Elizabeth Armory. Lt. Henderson is a former professional baseball player and Rahway High School star athlete. He is also the president of the Henderson was appointed to the New Jersey Assn. of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States Boxing Committee by Joseph La Vista, chairman. He will serve n future amateur boxing shows in Ridgefield and Somer-For those who misunderstood my remarks in last week's issue of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot, I was just pointing out that the staff of the Rahmay High School harduit team is of college.

material. Several area colleges are interested in some of The staff, under the direction of the ever popular, Mike Punko, is now planning to bring wins over Union and Montclair next fall. A quote from the head baskethall coach of the losing Phillipsburgers Baskethall Team at Rahway High School on March 7, "Rahway did not beat us, the gymnasium loo bad coach, you can't beat our Indians.



spokeswoman for the Rahway Police Crime Prevedntion lureau urged residents recently to protect their nome from-Door locks that can be easily forced are an open invitation to burgiars, she noted. All outside entrance doors should have dead bolt locks in addition to existing locksets. Deadbolts should have a minimum one-inch projection, a tapered and rotating cylinder guard and a five-pin tumbler It is preferable to have solid-core doors. Strike plates should be securely affixed by using 2.5-inch screws. Hinges mounted on the exterior of any door should be pinned for additional security. Light up your home. Some burglars prefer darkness. The exterior of your home should be well-lit. Vandal-resistant covers will protect the exterior bulbs from intentional

creakage. An inexpensive timer or photo-electric cell will automatically turn the lights on at dusk and off at dawn. You may also consider using other energy-saving devices such as mercury vapor lighting for exterior use.

Trim shrubs and bushes around doors and windows so they an't conceal an intruder attempting to force entry into your A home that looks descrited is an easy target. Whenever you're going to be gone for an extended period of time sotify the police department and a couple of neighbors. Then make sure your home looks lived-in while you are away. Stop

frame and into the exterior window frame. A nail or metal dowel can then be placed in the hole to secure the window. learance for the window to slide.

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the shope does go on, and John Zanher, audio-sisual station. They learn how to use a program log and video and audio switching, have the opportunity to make spot announcements during the breaks between programs, and, the need arises, special announcements. The volunteers operate closed circuit television channel lights flood the set, while camera operators, who are volunteers, rehearse their opening shots and another volunteer, serving as technical director, counts the seconds The department operates channel No. 6 as part of the stient-information program, says Mr. Zauher. The channel first aired three years ago with one hour per week of programming, one video tape machine, and a camera that transmitted black-and-white pictures. The department now run; 22 hours of programming weekly, has three black-and-white-cameras and a bank of 80 video tapes. A special feature is "Patient Television Bingo," shown uesdays at 1 p.m. It first started in the hospital's skilled nursing facility over two years ago. Since that time it has expanded to all the patient floors throughout the hospital except the critical-care units. Every Tuesday, prior to show time, a volunteer visits the

LEARNING BY WATCHING. . . A hospital group from

Crozer Chester Medical Center in Upland, Chester, Pa.,

to learn what is involved in co-ordinating a successful

audio-visual program. Rahway audio-visual volunteer,

Mrs. Rac Callanese, is shown, center, working with another volunteer in the control room-Visitors from the

Pennsylvania bospital observe the volunteers in action.

Scated against a backdrop of video tapes, left to right

sted in developing an audio-visual program

LIGHTS. CAMERA. ACTION. . . On the set at Rahway

Hospital during the live programming of "Patient Television Bingo" Mrs. Charlott Cashion, shown, left, an audio-visua

Rahway, center, another volunteer, waits for her cue. At the

same time Mrs. Lillian Buehler of Clark, right also a

volunteer, answers a patient's call announcing he has a binge

Hospital television

plugged by volunteers

There's never a dull moment for the Rahway Hospit

Volunteers who donate their time and talent to the hospital in

the ones who run the show. Initially, I provide step-by-step

plan to make myself available in the event any problems do

erise, but they're the ones who provide the power to ensure

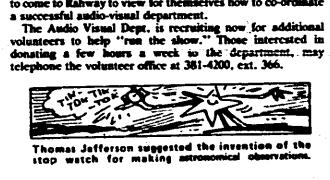
training sessions and reassurance when needed. I alway

"The Audio-Visual volunteers at our hospital are actually

lunteer, steadies the camera, while Mrs. Carol Chapin of

are: Mrs. Jean Grady and Mrs. Rose Morris. They ar

patients to distribute disposable game cards and markers and answers questions about the game. Then all the patient has to do is tune in to channel No. 6 at I p.m. and play along with the volunteers. As one voluntee on camera calls the numbers another holds up the number of cards for the television audience to see. If a patient is a winner, he calls the proper extension and his first name and room number are then announced on the air and he receives a prize consisting of a pad-and-pencil set inscribed, "I Won at Bingo in Rahway Hospital." In addition to bingo a "Name-That-Tune" game show has recently been incorporated into the scheduled programming as well. Also on channel No. 6, a program called "Healthline" is offered to the patients.
"Healthline" is a live program included with "Patient
Television Bingo." It offers various health topics in an interview format, presenting health-care professionals with an expertise in various areas of medicine. At the end of the program, patients can telephone in questions. We all really enjoy working in the department and doing the shows, said Mrs. Lillian Buehler of Clark, a volunteer for he past two years. "It's a lot of fun for us and it's satisfyiun to know we are helping to make the day more pleasurable for All the volunteers learn all the phases of television production and programming. They rotate positions so they learn how to operate a television camera, how to be a echnical director and take turns at being talent for live In addition, these volunteers are eligible to attend a course in television production at Union College, free of charge, for formal program consisting of six consecutive sessions conducted by Mr. Zauher. Recently a group of hospital personnel from Crorer
Chester Medical Center in Upland, Pa. visited Eahway
Hospital to study the Audio-Visual Dept.
It is their hope to some day establish an audio visual department of their own. After reading about Rahway's program in a trade publication, the hospital group requested to come to Rahway to view for themselves how to co-ordinate



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School in Clark and a senior at Moravian College in Beth-75 while scoring 65 points. Coach Jim Walker called the part-time starter "an excelmaker." Reagan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reagan of 86 Rutgers Rd., is a RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. FRANKLIN SCHOOL FIFTH-AND-SIXTH-GRADE

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Tony Falsone's Clark Girls The Crusaders moved in Basketball Team rolled to a front 14-0 and were never

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one-sided win over the Wee- behind. qualic Indians 68-39 on the In that stretch Sue Mar winners' court on March 7. shall scored 10 of her 16 points. In all, teammate Donna Toma added 10 points. nine assists and eight steals. while Ellen Azelson had 10 first and 42-18 at the half and in the third period the out-scored the Newarker

The president of the Girls Softball League of Clark announced the league will be holding its annual clinic for the floor 33-17, while the lehem, Pa., recently com-pleted a four-year basketball who are beginners in softball career at the college. He on Wennesday, March 19, at ranked second in assists with the Charles H. Brewer fielding, throwing, catching and batting.

ing the Rahway High School A few of the girls from the Swim Team several new high Wildcats Softball Team of school records were credited Clark will be on hand to to the wrong swimmer. familiarize the youngsters
with the positions played and records for the girls in the on the basic rules of the 100-yard and 200-yard freegame, reports Marie Soyka, style, 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medicy. She is a freshman swimmer and 200-yard individual med ley. She is a freshman swimmer and completed her first season on the team as the ending point scorer for girls

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PAGE 10 THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1980 Leonard-Higgins **CLASSIFIED ADS** Funeral Home HELP WANTED 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway, N.J. Mrs. Lillian B e n n i n g
Poland, 80, of 1942 Montgomery St., Rahway, died
Thuraday, March 6, in the
Ashbrook Nursing Home in
Scotch Plains after a long
illness.
Born in Jersey City, she
resided in Rahway for the
past 40 years.
Mrs. Poland had been a INDERING A DIGNIFIED AND PERSONALIZED FUNERAL SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY **TURRET LATHE** Richard J. Leonard, Jr. If you have any experi-Manager ence at all in operating a me...because we (201) 388-1852 turret lathe, we would like to talk with you. understand. Opportunity for advancement. Excel-lent salary and benefits. April 1, 1980 CRANFORD/CLARK Osceola Presbyterian Church 1659 Raritan Rd. Apply in Person to: HEXACON ELECTRIC Mrs. Michalina A. Sucha
Dulinski, 93, of Orchard St.,
Rahway, died T u e s d a y,
March 4, at Muhlenberg
Hospital in Plainfield after a long illness.
Born in Austria, Mrs.
Dulinski had come to the United States 73 years ago and had settled in Linden.
She had moved to Rahway 10 years ago.

Mrs. Ruth Muzychko of Rahway, with whom she resided,

George F. Wenner, 70, of 557 W. Hazelwood Ave.,
Rahway, died Thursday,
March 6, at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.
Born in Williamsport, Pa.,
he came to Rahway 30 years ago.
He had been a self-employed automobile mechanic.
Mrs. Ruth Muzychko of Rahway, with whom she resided,
way, with whom she resided, 161 West Clay Ave. Tuesday at 7:15 P.M. Roselle Park, N.J. HELP WANTED HELP WANTED He had been a self-employed automobile mechanic.

Mr. Wenner was an Army veteran of World War II.

He had been a member of the Rahway Post of the American Legion.

Surviving are his widow.

Mrs. Helen Frary Wenner; four daughters, Mrs. Patricia Wolf of North Plainfield, and Mrs. Georgia Lee MacQuirk.

Mrs. Cora I Purdy Shiel

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March 3, in Rahway Hospital
after a long illness.

Born in Jersey City, she
lived in Clark the past 23
years,
She had been a communicant of St. Theresa's R.C.

Church in Linden ____ Parking on Premises had lived in Linden 30 years before moving to Iselin seven years ago. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY years ago.

She was the widow of George E. Shiel, who died in 1977.

Surviving are a son, George H. Shiel of Tempe.

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Thompson, 25, of 152 Maple
Ave., Rahway, died Tuesday, March 4, of pneumonia at 5t. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth.

She was a life-long resident of Rahway.

She had been a student at the Franklin Beauty School in Elizabeth.

Surviving are two sons. Thomas M. and Jonathan W. Thompson, both at home: her father, Roger W. Stillman of Rahway; her mother, Mrs. Estelle Tice Stillman of Elizabeth; f i v e brothers, beginning inventory, fix-tures and training. Open within 15 days. For details call anytime for Mrs. with whom she lived, and Mrs. Barbara I. Harvey of Eshways the resemblers.

The polling places for said Mrs. Pearl McAllister, 82, of 1018 Rivington St., Roselle, died Friday, March 7, at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston of burns Roselle from Rahway 33 HELP WANTED Waters at (501) 565-5949. of Clearwater, Fla., and Edward Purdy of Ocala, Fla., 11
grandchildren and three

Election have been designated
below, and no person shall yote Part-time Eves. Center in Livingston of burns Mrs. Scott, 87, of Hays Ave., Elizabeth, died Tuesday, March 4, at home after a brief illness.

Born in Macopin, she lived in Elizabeth the past 63 years.

Roselie from Manway 35 years ago.

She had been a member of the White Rock Beptist Church in Linden, where she had been a Mother of the Church and a Missionary.

She also belonged to Rebecca Chapter No. 9 of the Order of Eastern Star, Perth Amboy and the Woodmen of Cleaning Person Election: have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said election elsewhere than **AUTOS FOR SALE** Do light cleaning for industrial firm. Flexible hours. 3 hours each night. at the polling place designated district in which he or she re-sides. Friday evening can be reginced by Saturday AM. 1973 Pontisc Sedan, 75,000 miles. In good condition. Automatic shift. 965-1731 or 116 Springfield Rd., Eliza-POLLING DISTRICT No. 1 loving memory of my be-loved and, devoted man of Rahway; her mother,
Mrs. Estelle Tice Stillman of
Elizabeth; five brothers, years.

Mrs. Scott had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Elizabeth and a member of the Rosary Confraternity.

Order of Eastern Star, Pertri Amboy and the Woodmen of the World of Elizabeth.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Edgar of Rahway; a granddaughter and two great-grandsons. days and vacation. Please susband, Al, who entered into eternal rest March 18, 1978. 245-6176 CENTIDERATIN (MORT CORE)
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PROMIND DYSCOMES! ____ I do not need a special a member of the Rosary Confrateraity. She was the widow of day to bring you to my mind.
The days I do not think CUSTODIAN-GROUNDSKEEPEI Robert J. Scott, who died in 1930. of you are very hard to Surviving are two sons, Robert J. Scott of Elizabeth and James E. Scott of Clark; two daughters, Sister Anne Roberta Scott of Belleville and Mrs. Margaret C. Wherrity of Elizabeth; two brothers, Harry and Cecil Whritenour, both of Butler; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Sperry and Mrs. Catherine Potter, both of Bloomingdale, and Mrs. Unita Macker and Mrs. Theresa O'Day,both of Butler, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Thomas H. Campbell, Sr., 76, of Middletown, formerly of Rahway, died Wednesday, March S, at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank after a brief illness.

Born in Belfast, he had moved to Middletown last week after living in Rahway 35 years.

He retired 11 years ago after 20 years at the Wilcon last or Co. in Elizabeth, where he was a foreman.

Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

He had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Campbell; two zons, John F. Campbell of Middletown and Thomas H. Campbell, Jr. of Rahway; a sister; Mrs. Mary Ann Duffy of Lakehurst, and eight grandchildren. To some he is forgotten, to others part of the past. But for me, the one who Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Responsible for maintenance and upkeep of school grounds and athletic field, inside custodial work in winter months. Flexible hours. Full - time, 12-month position. Attractive salary and benefits, Solid past work record required. William G. Herman, 76, of Elizabeth, died Thursday, March 6, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after an apparent heart attack. Born in Poland, he came to loved him, his memory will always last. A wonderful husband, helper and aid. One that Elizabeth 70 years ago. Mr. Herman was em-POR APPLICATION CONTACT: Too far away for sight and speech, but not too far for thought to reach.

Today I'll bring you ployed as an industrial elec-trician for the Simmons Co. in Linden for 45 years before CHARLES BAUGAN, ASSETANT SUPERNITURE OUT reciring in 1964. He had been Valor County Regional a member of the Quarter Century Club of Simmons and Union Local No. 315 of the American Machinists. STOP WORRYING he was a foreman. eight grandchildren. He had been a member of flowers, placed with loving care. ABOUT BILLS High School District No. 1 Author, sine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

M. T. Mazur, 65.

Henry T. Mazur, 65, of Elizabeth, died Thursday, March 6, at St. Elizabeth dies Thursday, March 6, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

Born in Perth Amboy, he lived most of his life in Elizabeth.

He worked 40 years as a clerk for Proctor and Gamble Co. in Staten Island before retiring five years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Basen Ekaraman of Iselia, Mrs. Basen Ekaraman of Iselia, Mrs. Basen Ekaraman of Iselia, Embert, both of Clark and Mrs. Ir en m. McCormack, both of Linden, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Amn Given of Timon Falls.

Mrs. Werman Hospital in New Brunswick after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Elizabeth, he had Mrs. Valerie Kane of Baltimore, Md., and five grand-alideon.

Mrs. Bessie Letitie Hade, 60, of West Cranford, died V Marsh, S. at Bab leasthan Buyton Regional Migh Sabor Mountain Avenue Mrs. Daisy R. Brown, 88, Springituid, Now Jorony 07061 (201) 376-6300 An Equal Opportunity/ Mrs. Daisy Roberts
Brown, 88, of 312 William
St., Rahway, died Monday,
March 3, at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Thelma
Allen, also of Rahway, after
a brief iliness.

Born in New Bern, N.C.,
she had lived in Rahway 70
years.

She had been a member of
the Ebeneser African Methodist Episcopal Church of
Rahway, Mrs. Brown had
also been an active member
of the Trustee and Steward-Affirmative Action Employer IF YOU'RE BOOD You're right! Kelly! When you're with Kelly, you diways have a good assign-ment waiting for you. Our employees get Top Pay, liberal bonus programs. in New Brunswick after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in the city before moving to New Brunswick three years ago.

Mr. Hayes was employed for the Rogers Clothing Co. in Elizabeth and the Wilkinson Sword Co. in Berkeley Heights, bustore r e t i r in g about three years ago.

Tie-servei-as samines of Los Angeles, Calif., the First Baptist Church of Kenilworth and St. Mark's African Methodist Enisconal Church in grant Linden 27 wears ago.

Born in Czechoslovakia, ahe was brought to this country as a young girl, living in Roselle before moving in the college of the country as a young girl, living in Roselle before moving the country as a young girl, living in Roselle before moving the country as a young girl, living in Roselle before moving the country as a young girl, living in Roselle before moving the city and t Hade, 60, of West Holly St., Cranford, died Wednesday, March 5, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Jersey City, she had lived in Roselle Park before moving to Cranford 12 automatic raises and w POLLING DISTRICT NO. W
RAHWAY SCHOOL BUDGET
and to Elect Three Members
to the
Rahway Board of Education
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Masten to hereby given to the can keep you as busy as you Mrs. Esther Rucker, 80, wont to be immediate assignments for: Steers and Secretaries had lived in Roselle Park
before moving to Cranford 12
years ago.
She had been a machine
operator 20 years for Miller
Northern inc. of R o s e 1 le
Park.
She was the past president
of the Breamer Chapter of
DeMoy Mothers Club of
Cranford.

Rahway Board of Riducation
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Rucker, 80, of 564 Albermarke St Rahway died Home at 250 Plm Avr.

Tuesday, March 4, in RahRahway. Senior and Senior Traints Delidoy Mothers Club of Cranford.

Surviving are a desighter.

Mrs. Estimate in Surviving of Clark: three sons, Ronald J.

Finale of Winders and Charles Hade of H igh Bridge; four brothers, John D. Browne of Union, Thomas Browne of Mattawan, Sidney Browne of Mattawan, Sidney Sinters, Mrs. Lillian Hazel of Toms River, Mrs. Alberto Vol p i of Clark. Mrs. Katherine Pervoile of Linden and Mrs. Florence Mesect of Rouelle, and six grandchil
Total .

May March 25, 1980

The polls will romain open until 9 o'clock p.m. and as much in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1 and 2 of Wand & School District Nos. 1 and 2 of Wand & School District Nos. 2 and 2 of Wand & School District Nos. 2 and 2 of Wand & School District Nos. 3 and 4 of Wand & School your open to this actiting and re-ograting field. One day, a month, all the same. The choice is usual. Surviving are his widow, Nancy Luzon Post of the Mrs. Joyce: Harris Haves: Veterans of Foreign Wars of two sons, Kevin Hayes of Los Angeles and Duryle Hayes at Mrs. Ostroff had been a a children's governess in Virginia for various families. Mrs. Rucker had been a Step in for a chat... after a brief illness. He was a life-long resident Let Kelly work for you Angeles and Duryle Hayes at home; his mother, Mrs. Gold Star mother.

Bettha Hayes of New Brunswick; two brothers, Edgar Lee Hayes of Bethsada, Md., and Jerry Hayes of Rahway, and five s i s t e r s. Mrs. Catherine H. Smith of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Helen Johnson of Philadelphia, Mrs. Lois Worthy of Roselle, Mrs. Susan Vicik of Yonkers, N.Y., Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt of Foundation Beach, Fla.; a brother in Czechoslovakia, and four sisters, Mrs. anna Cherninansky of East Paterson, Mrs. Susan Vicik of Yonkers, N.Y., Mrs. Elizabe Provod of Charlestown, S.C., and Mrs. Boselle and Mrs. Dorothy Dulik of Rahway.

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