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An appeal by the city contesting the finding by Judge Felter will be heard by the Appellate Court on Wed-nesday, May 28. The city's appeal, sub-mitted by Director of Law Alan J. Karcher, resits on the fact the complex is aealy complete. "The city and its taxpayers would be exposed to immiguate and uncoa-scionable claims for disanges from the constructors should the city not be allowed to annoved with the construc-

Mra. Jerry ecause of a ban on dumping at the ck Meadowlands, recently. A log-term contract, signed with the city's waste hauler before the original order to phase out dimping in the meadows was made

Be a new contrast as before by Wedneeday, Dec. 31, the communities will be obligated to durp in biotherst County for coly five years. However, the later of a contract would mean the municipalities would be aending their solid waste to Middleser for 20 years. The Port Authority of New York and New Jerney and Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway are host interested in building waste recovery symema, estimated to cost between \$100 and \$150 mil-lion, and County Manager George Albanese said, "Prospects are bright we'll have a contract for construction of a recovery system. We're meeting

CITY TALENT from left, recti

county throughout the week. They will handle ques-tions or problems involv-ing social security, veter-and naturalization, mili-tary matters, isoderal graning, senior citizen issues, and inquiries re-garding any other federal graning any other federal grantment to take government to the people. The service is part of Rep. Rimaldo's commit-ment to take government to the people. The periodic stationing of caseworkers in area post offices, launched yeo years ago, has met with an en-thusiantic public respose, he said. Is addition to the special caseworker program, 

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# CITY WILL STATE ITS CASE ON MAY 28

# Appellate judge stops City Hall decision one day after petitions are ruled sufficient

waves" to be next into municipal goveraments at bond houses and banks wi are asked to underwri-multimations. tends. According to an affidevi submitted by City Busines Administrator J o s c p h M Hartnett, delay in construc-tion might cost the cit damages in clccls c S1,000,000. Mr. Karcher is also arg osephM. in construcing Judge Feller's ruling petitions were in "subs tial compliance" with Faultner Act is incom and his interpretation additional 1.300 signal to produce the required of registered voters required under the Posterer Act.

of the two pititions could set a precedent which could "came monicipal govern-ments to come to a virtual halt" in casts where petition signatures are submitted a required filing deadlines, ac-cording to Mr. Hartsett. The last insue in the city's appeal involves J u d g c Feller's diffinition of the term "registered voter." The judge contends the term means only those who have signed up and actually

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exercised their right to vote. Whereas, the city says all those actually signed up on the registration buoks should be considered registered. In counting the number of those eligible to sign the petitions, a greater number of registered voters would make it harder for the peti-tioners to reach the required 25%. Mr. Karcher argues Judge Feller's interpretation of the term would not include 18-year-olds who had recently

registered and would ex-clude people over 18 recently registered, intra-county registered who had not voted in Board of Education elections. It would isclude only those pregistered, but had not only registered, but had actually participated in a prior elec-tion in Rahway, he costends. According to the law direc-tor, "This decision is not only the first such interpre-tation of this term, but is also novel within all jurisdictions

court on or before Monday. April 21. Prul Williams., Jr. of Westfield, the petitioners' attorney. was given until Tuesday, May 6. to file his brief responding to the appeal. of the United States." He cites the fact Judge Feller was presented with expert testimony given by Dr. Benjamin Baker of Rut-ger University and Edward Downey, superintendent of elections in Esses County, the Faulkner Act was never meant to limit registered voters only to those who had actually esercised their fran-chise. The review of the City Ha The review of the City Hall case presented in this issue was prepared before the appeal motion was granted. Therefore, it does not in-clude the April 3 developchise. The city was directed by the appellate judge to file his built before the a p p c a l s

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# WHERE DO WE GO NOW?

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# City Hall suit nears second birthday mark

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Judge Feiler said when the city went out to rebid, two of the original contractors had held their bids at the original price agreed on after the first ordinance was adopted in July of 1978. The judge ruled the city acted in the tarpayers' inter-cest when it as the public buddhing procedure and found it in to way contrary to the Public Contracts Law. Finally, in the docision reported in last work's Bah-way News-Becord, the judge ruled the number of signa-tures on the linked petitions are v a 1 i d and sufficient. based on his interpretation of the Faulkner Act definition of registered woters and re-ports received from Arthur H. Wendland, the chief ciett of the Union County Board of Elections.

on the lists. on the lists. The outcome hinges on the definition because a greater number of registered voters would make it harder for the taxpayers to teach the re-quired 25% to hold a refernot the final word, howev filing an appeal based on the linking of the two sets of signatures, the definition of registered woter and what it

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# It centered around the method used by the city to contract for general con-struction and electrical work. The original contracts were signed on July 27, 1978, conditional on the City certif-fring frands would be avail able. The city didn't issue the certification usuit the end of that year pending the out-come of the lawsuit field for the referendam. The contractors, who had the option of hading their low bids, had not agreed to do so usuil February of last year and work on the project The present Rahway City Hall on Campbell St. was the site of the old Rahway High School, built in 1909. About 25 years ago the city offices were moved into that building. Honever, the city's 1956 masser pion called for a new City Hall complex to include city offices and the police station. After statics thewood it was undershift to resource

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# **Social workers** to hold program in city schools

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The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Asan, of School Social Workers and the Union County Unio of the New Jersey Chapter of the New Jersey Chapter of the **Looky weekfully is a chamsel in the school school is a chamsel** Lady is a damsel in dis-ress. This genile dog was iso months at Kindness to m

Lady is a damsel in dis-tress. This genite day was abandoned and has been awaring adoption for almost two months at Kindness Kennels operated by the Union Courny Soviety for the Prevention of Cruehy to Ani-math, 40 St. George Asc., Rahway. Lady has medium length brown and white has it. droopy cars and a long tail. She is judged to be under a year eld and is probably now Trends." The purpose of th gram is to heighte acknowledgement of serious social issuer fronting the provide consumers of public tion and to enhan She is judged to be under a year old and is probably now full grow. The targets the would grow to would be medium star. She is harm-broken and has not forgotten her manners, lithough the bass been confused in the hennel area for an extended time, Lady is being cared for by Frank Kink who is leash-and co II ar training this arceable per Lady a slenn-fied by kenner tomber 5020. Bandette, a lovable, four-monthold, female, Shep-berd-Husty pup, has visiting privileges in the front office at the denter. She tars the black mesh and predomi-nantly black colving of a Suberan Husky and has been given a veternary checkup. appreciation of the vi sources of professional work available to trators, teacher

trators, treachers, patents and structures, reports Harry F. Kuhn, Jrd, program co-ordinator. Reservations are being ac-cepted by Mr. Kuhn, by telephoning 388-6500, Ext. 235. Mr. Kuhn, a school social worker in Rahway, is president of the U ni o n County Chapter of School Social Workers.

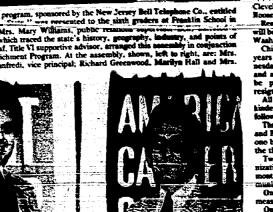
### to most April 15

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will meet for its adjourned regular monthly meeting to transact business that comes before it on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Instruc-tional Media Center of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield. All residents of the distributed are invited to arcmit 2 even a veterinary checkup. Bandette is being given spe Bandertte is being given spe-cial anomon by N en a el Warden Floyd Murray. She is in the process of being housebroken and now under-stands the command sit. This Husky mix is identified by number 0476. The shefter is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m., . Monday through Saturday.

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CANCELING CANCER . . . Union County Freebolder Walter E. Boright is shown, left. presenting a proclamation designating April as "Cancer Control Month" for Bahway and Clark and the rest of Union County, to Dr. Warren H. Knauer, chairman of the Enecutive Committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The Cancer Crustee Committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The Cancer Crustee

the Migrtin visit St. Croix Island in the Army real Prt. Richard C.P. Martin, with the 15th Infantry in Martin & father. Allen with the 15th Infantry in Martin, lives at 299 W, int Sa.-Casix Island in the Widdlechen, Germany 2 Inman Ave., Rhway.





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### transportation aid cuts Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's recommended induct cutin school transportation aid is "punitive and regres-sive" and will increase lo-Kindergurten

Assemblymen attack

registration

**to be held** Registration for aimder-garten in Rahway will be beid from Monday to Friday. April 14 to 18. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following schools: Franklin, G t o v e r Cervitand, M a d i s n n and Ronarvelt. Resintration for new carded will be beid the number symb at Roosevelt. Review ration for proceedance will be held the same uset at Washington School. Children must be five years ald on or before Wed-nesday. Dec. 31, of this year and a birth certificate must be presented at time of resignation. All children entering bindergarten must have the following immunizations: Three Diphtheria, Tetamus and Pertussis injections plus one booster sin months after the third immunization. Two Poliomyclitiss immu-mizations plus one booster six mouths after the second im-munization. One Rubella, G e r m a n measles, immunization. One Measles immuniza-tion given after one year of age. One Mamps immunization.

cal property taxation if the cuts are not restored, 8c-cording to Assemblyman William J. Maguire and Robert Franks, who repre-sent Rahway and Claff, "Every school district is our legislative district the governor's plan," As-semblyman Maguire said. "A total of \$378,958 would be lost if the Joint Appro-priations Committee fails to restore the cut." Assemblyman Fraks called the governor's cut "faise economy" because it abilits the burden for transportation directly to the property tax. "Our school districts have no discretion in this matter," the freshman lawmaker said. "The transportation directly to the property taxes or to cut programs, both unde-site abile results." The reso Republicans said Clark Township would lose nearly \$10,000, Rahway over \$25,000 and the Un-to County Regional High School District No. I near-by \$14,000. "We will urge the Ap-propriations Committee to restore thear funds and, if that fails, will support leg-islation already introduc-ed that would reverse this punitive budget cut recom-mended by the governor."

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Age. One Mamps immuniza-tion. Parents should arrange with their physician to start this program immediately or to continue it if the program for the child has been ensured. this program is manedistely or to continue it if the program for the child has b c to material. Parcents who are unable to have this dame by their own physician may teleghout the city Dept. of Health and make arrangements to have in maximitations mest be pre-senated at the time of regis-tration, reports William R. Humphrizs, director of stu-dent personnel services. **VFW group plants** The Ladies Anxiliary to John L. Buddy Post No. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign wars of Clark, is renting tables for a filen marker to be held on Saturday, April 12. For reservations, please telephone 385:1978 or 381-S5.6. Tables are 56 each and will be functional capitol the functional capitol tory of the antional capitol at Wars of Clark, Pan at the post home at 6. Broadway, Cart. Tables are 56 each and will be functional capitol tory of the antional capitol at Wars of Clark, Pan at the post home at 6. Broadway, Cart. Tables are 56 each and will be functional capitol at factors and the capitol tory and "Cape B reton hand."

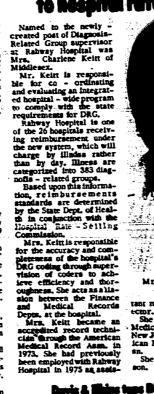
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ON THEM MARKS ... On April 3, Mrs. Darothy Foulhs' first-grade class at Bahway's Rousevek School, presented a one-act play, "The Big Race." for students, parents and relatives in the Rousevekt School auditorium. "The Big Race" is the take of the rabbit and the turtle. The here of the story, the turtle, was played by Steven Sweatte. The rest of the cast included: Babbit, Cristy Sahuto; for, Peter Maier; reindeer, Kevis Karch and Liabeth Thoraton; squirrels. Wendy Kimball and Cherelle Staley; Monkeys, James Caffrey, Kurt Schweije and Ricci Diblagging: Bears, Robert Guarino, frog. Stephanie Horing: monse. Tars O'Learny; shunk, Danielle Weirich; birds, Terry Hell, Greg Condit, Martha Golgano, Tracie Murriell, Jason Rodge and D.J.

## Mrs. Keitt appointed to hospital rate post

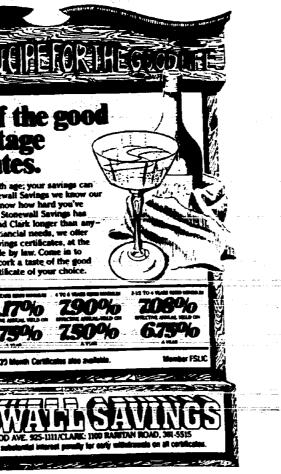


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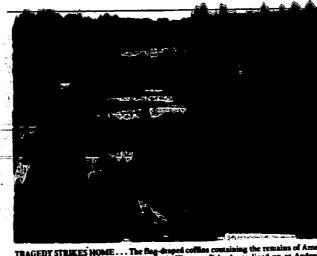
She has a 12 - year - old

A township resident, Scott R. Diegmann, a senior at Ariner L. Joinnon Regional High School in Clark, was accepted for admination to Davia & Etkias College in E2-bias, W. Va., for the fall term beginning in Septem-Mr. Diegmann. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron aid Diegmann of Clark, plans to pursue a career in forestry and while for conservation while as the college. While in high school, the runder has been active in student has been active in sports, including being a member of the soccer team. erm beginning in Septem-

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TRAGEDY STRIKES HOME.... The flag-draped cofflas containing the remains of Americans billed in the March 14 airplane crash outside Warsaw, Poland, are lined up at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. The mother of Mis. Diane Legiec, a township resident, was killed in the crash. After learning of the death of his wife. Mirs. Krystyna Wicinski, Mrs. Legiec's father, Walter Wicinski, died of a heart attack.

Lest lunch

is April 28

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An "End of the Year Luncheon" for members of the Parent Teacher Asan. of the Carl H. Kumpf School of Clark will be held Monday. April 28, suarting at noon. The affair, to be held at the Stock Broker Restaurant. Ravrian Rd., Clark, is open to all members. Tickets, prioed at 57 each. are obtainable by writing to Mrs. William Bost. 87 Lef-ferts La. Clark, N. J. 0706. The deadline for obtaining tickets is Wednesday. April 23. Checks made out to "Carl H. Kumpf PTA" should accompany ticket re-quests, reports Mrs. Ilene S. Fischer. publicity chair-woman of the Kumpf PTA.

ioniors plan shore trip

for April 22

Warzaw clane creek

Mrs. Wicinshi was among 87 persons, including 29 Americans, who were killed when the jetliner crashed two miles outside of War-

A township resident, Mrs. Diane 'Legice, one of three thildren of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicinski of Linden, commented, 'I'm sure that's the way they would have wanted it.' following a Mass of the Resurrections at St. Adalbert's R.C. Church in Elizabeth, for her parents, both of whom died following the crash of the plane bound for Waraw, P o I an d, on March 14. The parents werre buried side-By side in a Colo-mic cametery on March 31. Mrs. Krystyna Wicinski, the wife, 52, was killed in the crash and her hasshand, 61. died of a heart attack in the couple's home after learning of the death of his spouse. The couple had been married 33 years. two miles outside of War-saw. The ill-fated aircraft was also carrying the 22-member U.S. National Poining Team. whose revials were re-turnet. A set United States Morardi. (The 75-year-old parish in Elizabeth was filled to ca-pacity for the W 1 cf a s k 1 functal services. "They had meansy friends in the Poish community," said a spokesman for the church. They also left two soons, Jerry Wichslei of Lin-den and Andrew Wicinski of Elizabeth and three grand-children.



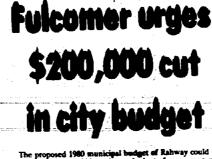
VIEWING UNITED WAY ... The directress of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, which serves Rahway and Clark, shows alldes and speaks to mem-hers of the United Way of Union County and the Union Councy American Federation of Labor-Council of Industrial Organizations Council Community Ser-vices Committee. The course introduces union members to human service agencies in the course which provide public and private health, weilare, retreation, and character-building programs. The knowledge they will receive will enable them to refer a fellow union mem-her, family member, or friend to the right source of help when they need assistance during such senergencies as Isy-offs, disasters, prolonged strikes or personal problems.

# City Federal members

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T. A. Rudalati en dam's list A township resident, Thomas A. Rudaicki of 38 Runnymede Rd, was nam-led to the dean's list for the fall semester of 1979.



The proposed 1960 municipal budget of Rahway could be ionizating the temporary budget, of over \$300,000 -- without ilminating any city services, reported Rahway Councilman and the temporary budget of April 16. Tomcilman Fukomer arged the CRy Council to cut the based on the latest statistics of the councy budget of Taratio public hearing on the budget of April 16. Tomcilman Fukomer arged the CRy Council to cut the based on the latest statistics of the councy budget of Taratio public hearing on the budget of the similar county municipalities of Westfield, Cranford and Summit. His proposed cut also assumes no cuts in the Fire Dept, no cuts into a comparison with the budgets of the similar county municipalities of Westfield, Cranford and Summit. His proposed cut also assumes no cuts in the Fire Dept, no cuts into the Police Dept, and no cuts in the fire Dept, no cuts into the Police Dept, and no cuts in the fire Dept, no cuts into the Police Dept, and no cuts in the strate of anti-sized resonance of hurting the city's credit. The Sinth Ward councilman noted that Rahway tarpayers file in 1979 municipal purposes, not school and not county, taxes over \$1,727,994 more than Cranford, \$965,126 more attus of the Fire Dept, required in Bahway due to its more intated before Dept, required in Bahway due to its more intated schere the cuts Si00,000 wase than Westfield, cuing Westfield, for example, Councilman Fukomer added the larger Police Dept, required in Bahway due to its more intatus of the Fire Dept, required in Bahway due to its more intatis a stutue costs about \$100,000 wase it the budget is certain from parative scratiny of the city budget makes it clear that with the full funding of public safety services. For more can be triff the Coancil and adminimization are successful in getting the Board of Education to pick up school relaxing in getting the Board of Education to pick up action relaxing in getting the Board of the due in the school tar trate.

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HOWDY PARTNER ... Richard Lighthipe, a profession-al square-dance caller and language arts tracher at Clart's Charles H. Brewer School, is thown, center, with students after the school's "Salut to Square Danc-ing" recently. His parmert, left to right, are: Jane Wormlat, Gall Douss, Helen Hnat, Jill Macaluso and Lisa Larkins.

### Brewer students dress for homeroom hoe-down

The Charles H, Brewer Co - Educational Physi-cal Educational Physi-cal Education Classes re-cently Inished its final week of a square, social and folk - dance unit and March 25 was designated "Square - Dance Dreas-Up Day." A total of 78% of the boys and girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades came dressed in square - dance attire. This was the second year this event was held at the school. The homeroom jud-ged best in the school had every member dreased square - dance tyle. The students celebrated the day by dancing a Virginia Reel and Grand Square. One of the added attrac-tions of the day was fuchard Lighthipe, a language - 2715 treacher at the school, call-ing three equare dances for three eighth - grade class-es. Mr. Lighthipe, who is professionally known as Dick Light, has been a pro-fessional square - dance called for over 25 years, reports James R. Powers, physical education instruc-tor.

### History sites to be topic

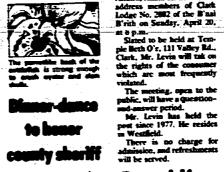
the presentation of two special programs. Alan Hurley of the Kabway His-

torical Society will give a slide talk on the Merchann' and Drovers' and Terrill Taverns on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:50 p. m. The Children's Dept. will

Adam K, Levin

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Members of the Senior Citizens Club of Clark will be making their first trip to Atlantic City on Tuesday. April 22. The next day the Annual Card Party will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Broadway. Clark. The party is open to the public. The May business meeting will be held on Wednesday. April 30, since two busikods of members will be going to Grant from May 4 to 8. reports Mrs. C at h e rin e Namendorf... clash publicity chairwonnan. The clash normally meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Clark V.F.W. 98 in Clark The director of the New Jersey Division of Communer Affairs, Adam K. Levin, will



Perennial joys Gerden Club

topic tonight Want to have a beautiful want to nave a scanne gatch without working at it? Come out to the April meeting of the Clark Garden Cub and find out what a perennial is, where to plant it in your garden and how to enjoy its ever-lasting quali-ties without the usual work of avanuals.

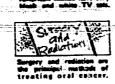


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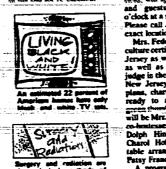
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ergoy its eventiating when the switcher the usual work of annuals. Mrss. Fr a n k Fedowitz, president of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club of Plain-tiets, will space to annuber and guests tonight at 8 o'clock at a member's home. Please call 322-7321 for the eract location. Mrss. Fedowitz holds horti-culture certificates from New Jerzey as well as New York as well as being a master judge in the Garden Clubs of New Jersey. She will have plans, charts and s li d e s ready to assist interested area thumbers. The hostes: will be Mrs. Andrew Boytos: co-busicsans, will be Mrs. Dolph Hintze and M rs. Charol Hoffman, with the table arrangemeent by Mrs. Patsy Franciotti. A program on piace cone wreaths is ucheduled for Thursday, April 24, at the Clark Public Libraty.











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KURT CHRISTOPHER BATER

Foreign Aid hand-outs

should cease-now

By E. Sidman Wachter

State's 'grossest tax

hits every resident hard

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was submitted to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot by Assemblyman W. Cary Edwards, Jr., a Republican Bergen County representative from the 40th District.

In these days of ever-tising energy costs, there is no more "grow" a tas than the 7.5% that is quictly tacked on to the gas and electric bills of every household, every business and every instruction in New Jersey. It is apply named the "Gross

Receipts Tax." In 1973 it raised \$193 million and by 1983 it will raise over \$650 million. a 330% tax mercase on gas and electric bills.

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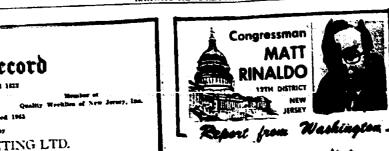
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Teduced the tas from 5 to 2 to the using my plan, could have used inflation to benefit the vast majority of state residents. for a change. But they chose not to. What my bill and proposed amendments to the Administration bills would have done, very simply, is take half of each year's surplus in gross-receipts tax revenues and plow it back into the tax rate, reducing the rate by a few tenths of a percent each year. Within five to right years, depending on the growth of utitive resenues, the gross receipts tax rate would shrink from 5.5% to about 5%, or a little less, when the effect of the formiat then would taper off.

from 7.5% to about 5%, or a little less, meanwhile, would not formula then would taper off. The municipalities in New Jersey, meanwhile, would not lose a nickel, and in fact would continue for five to eight years to receive more revenue to help hold property taxes in line, except of ourse, for lower Alloways Creek, which would be allowed this year to keep only 50% of what it has been



### Tax cut best medicine to cure inflation blues

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America's "underground" economy in order to avoid tax payments. This underground or subserranean economy has been growing over second years with payments for many services being required in cash or with an exchange of services being toffered, all with the aim of avoiding or reducing tax payments by hiding true income. Recent estimates place the size of the underground economy at 14% of the national output, or close to 5250 hillion. Economists have told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee the widespread tax evasion stems directly from souring tax rates. A dramatic across-the-board tax cut is one way to reduce this increasing and cangerous corruption of our tax system. More importantly, it is the only way to generate strong, anti-inflationary economic growth.

growth. LUNCHEON No. 2: Hot Southern-Baked Pork soll on Soft Roll. LUNCHEON No. 3: Pears Butter and Jelly Sandwich. CHOICE OF TWO: Postions, Vegetable and Fruit. TUESDAY

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WEINESDAY LUNCHEON No. 1: Mazirodi with Mesi Samre, Tossed Salad with Dressing and Frail. LUNCHEON No. 2: Bologna and Cheese Sandwich, Macaroni, Tossed Salad with Dressing and Fruit.

ILECTIVE ON No. 2: Cold Shoed Meation' Sandwich, Buttered LUNCHEON No. 2: Cold Shoed Meation' Sandwich, Buttered Rice, Vegetable and Freit. FREDAY LUNCHEON No. 1: Pizza, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Freit and Frait Brown Beett. LUNCHEON No. 2: Tune Salad Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stretch Freit and Freit Berth, Betty, Sticks, Fruit and Fruit Browt Betty, Each of the show insident more contain a half plat of milk.

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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id its Winter Sports A h 25 at the school. Louis cragallo, athletic direcch 25 at the school characteristic direc-foragallo, athletic direc-tor, was the moderator. All the Clark Cruaders winter team coaches were intorduced. Members of the coaching staff introduced the varsity letter winners. Each athlete received a letter and a certificate. The Athletic Booster Trophles for the most val-uable players were pre-sented to the following: Bowling, John Shechan; wrestling, Adrian Oddi; boys baskethall, Kevin Rich and Scott Kellerman; and girls baskethall, Su-san Marshall. The club also presented trophies to the members of the varsity grils bas-

tion strike. Mrs. William H. Rand offered her home for the

offered her home for the meeting of the chapter and a buffet luncheon was served by her assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jonathan S. Clark of Rockville. Md. The chapter's National De-fense chaitwoman, Mrs. Lyle M. Cooper, gave a report on the dangers confronting the freedom of the people of the United States and also a review of the book, "The Last Great Nation on Earth," by Rose L: Martin. The chairwoman of the Nominating Committee Mrs, Albert Dabb, Jr., pre-sented the report of the committer. The siaie will be elected and installed at the annual meeting, to be held at

annual meeting, to be held a the home of Mrs. Dabb o fednesday, May 7, at 7: Anxiliants

to attend

Delegates of Clark Unit No. 328 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Theo-dore Rudnichi; Mrs. Gustave Bott, Mrs. John A. Gudor and Mrs. Michael Grmek. and delegates at-large. Mrs. Joseph Walsh and M r s. William Coz, will attend the meeting of the Union County O r g a n i z a t i o a of the American Legion Auxiliary at Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 in Westfield on Thursday. Acrel 17 at 8:30 End. of Clark U

Madison School

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receipts tax altogether. But the tax is too high, and it is unital and itresponsible for the governor and Legislature to keep it

and irresponsible for the governor and assessment of the high. The essence and proof of a free society is taxation. It is the never-ending job of government at all levels to assure as best it is able the forms of taxation are equitably distributed evently and fairly arrows the segments of society and the total of all taxation is not excessive. The present gross recepts tax rate is a hidden, excessive, untar tax on an absolution necessary commodity for survival, heat and light, and must be commutated adjusted.

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PARKAY JUNKEP AND SENSOR HIGH SCHOOLS AFTHUS L. JOHNSON FEGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MONDA) LUNCHEON NG. 1: Over-Grilled Hamperger on Bas,

In 19.5 is resided 34.5 instance and 57 for a state of gas and electric bills, making it the third largest tax in the state. Our state sales tax is only 5%, and is not applied to such essential commodifies in the morthern hemisphere, light and heat, we are paying a bidden 7.5% sales tax. It does not show as an item on our energy bills, but rest assured we pay it, even on the infamous "fact-adjustment" charge. Until very recently, 100% of the receipts from this tax were pad to all the manicipalities in New Jersey based on the value of multity plants and facilities in that "host municipality. Recently Gon, Brendan T. Byrne signed legislation enabling the state to collect that money and redistribute less than 100% of it to the host municipalities. By putting a ceiling on the municipal share and recently they have been receiving while a part of the growth due to milation, which I call a "windfall" to certain municipalities like Lower Alloway Creek in spread out across the state. The board equations and equatible, at first glance. However, in all the bluster and ecustrative a family alloway in the like taxes from plays like Lower Alloway Creek in spread out across the state. Seem County, the Legislature and the government larger intermentally, the most important and most needy of all entities in the tax game: The consumer, who is and will continue to be paying higher and higher prices for heat and light and who continues to pay that unconscionable 7.5% tax or City Hall. Secretary Lan urged voters to realize. "your choice in November depends upon the thear you make in June-Voters often arguers divisitullation with the choices on the November ballot. These voters can belp select the best candidates by choosing the nominees on Primary Election day. A vote on June 3 as the best way to ensure a good choice in the fail." on sop of n. Why should anyone pay such a high tax for an absolute

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500 of 507 municipalities if it was the same as last year's distribution. The Administration's gross receipts tax legislation now raises \$15.1 million plus \$11.9 million from the badget to equal \$27 million, which goes disproportionately to only 335 municipalities. In the 1691-1962 budget year all the funds for this will crune from the inflationary growth of gross receipts tax and none from general revenues. Municipalities must continue to be compensated for the value of land and facilities occupied by utilities within their borders to help keep property taxes down, and also for the potential risk on life, limb and property posed especially by nuclear plants. Thus, I did not, nor do 1 propose, eliminating the gross receipts tax altogether. But the tax is too high, and it is unfair and insufair results. President Jimmy Carter should cancel all foreign aid, period, as a first step in balancing the 1951 federal budget, as presently required by federal law.

e appropriately adjusted.

Sign-up deadlines near

for Primery Election

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was submitted to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot by Neil A. Upmeyer, the director of the Election Division of the Dept. of State of New Jersey. ....

State of New Jersey. H you want to vote in New Jersey's Tuesday, June 3. Primary Election, there are two dates you should know. The first is Monday, April 14, and the second is Monday. May 5. Unlike states which permit "cross-over" woing by members of one party for the candidates of another in the Primary Election. We Jersey requires voters cast ballots for candidates of their own party anless they formally change their party affiliation at least 50 days before the Primary. M you have voted before in a Primary Election but this year with to change your party affiliation, you can do to by completing the appropriate form at your township or City Hall by April 14. New Jersey Secretary of Seate Donald Lan reminded registered voters who have never voted in a Primary they may simply walk into the poling place on June 3, request candidates of their chosen party. May 5 is the last day to register to vote in the New Jersey Primary. If you have never registered to vote because you don't want to be called for jury dirty, you should know a new law requires hierned for the you have never would be the seater you have registered how the second second they because you don't want to be called for jury dirty, you should know a new law requires hierned drowers as well as registered voters to were on some.

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF APPIL 14

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Why should anyone pay such a high tax for an absolute necessarily. This is a question the legislature and the governor had an apportunity to address and did so with a total disregard for requity and fairness. Larget because there actions on this "bidden" tax are a complicated and confusing issue, even to the senerace legislator and astine Firenon observer and would are generally understeld by the voting and consuming public. Breas newspaper accounts of the denate and passage of the new gen and electric utility tax redistribution plan neglected to mention a key floor amendment I proposed to the bills, which were rejected by the Assembly, that would have helmed the consumer by systematically reducing the tax. Breas the Feb. 11 Assembly session 1 introduced a bill that would have gradually reduced the tax on energy to leass them 5% over a period of years, without reducing the revenues paid to all manorpalities, with the sole exception of Lower Alloways Creek On Feb. 28 when the governor and majority party presented their bills for a vote in the Assembly, the Assembly voted dowr my amendment which would have



# New rules outlines

for home improvers

New Jerseyans have increasingly turned to up-grading their homes during the past year, as record-high mortgage rates discourage many homeowners to weatherize their homes. Not surprisingly, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of consumer complaints concerning home-improvement contractors. Fortunately, New Jersey citizens will now be protected by the Drission of Consumer Affairs' new and stringent regulation that will outlaw deceptive practices in the home-improvement field. The regulation, which was endorsed by the National. Remodelers Assn., was recently adopted by Attorney General John Degnan and became effective on April 1. The home-improvement induction and lead building mermits

General John Degnan and became encirity of adjust in The home-improvement regulation to the constructions to: ...Obtain all required state and local building permits before beginning any work. ...Give you a written copy of all guarantees, his own and any manufacturers' guarantees, for home-improvement work. He must give you copies of his own guarantees at the time he presents his bid and when he completes the job, but is only required to give you one copy of the manufacturer's guarantee. These guarantees must be clear and specific, state any limitations and specify the time period of the outrantee.

guarantee. ...Tell you in advance if his estimate does not include delivery, installation, financing charges or eny other costs or fees. Contractors are required to give you a written contract for all home improvements over \$25. The contract must be signed by you and the contractor, and must clearly and accurately give you the following information: ...The name and address of the contractor and the sales

- the name and address of the done and the major -A description of the work to be done and the major products and materials to be used or installed. The description must be specific and include the names of manufacturers, size of models and quantity of the parts and

description must be specific and quantity of the parts and appliances.
The total price for the home improvement, including all finance charges. If your contract is for labor and materials, the hourly labor rate must be clearly stated.
The dates or time period when the work is to begin and be completed.
A description of any security interest taken in connection with the financing or the sale of the home improvement. Home improvement contractors cannot:
Make any false or misleading statement about the continion of your home. such as misstating a part is defective or unsafe, or the products and services offered by him.
Engage in a bait-and-switch tactic by offering a certain product or material for sale without intending to sell it, and then inducing you to buy a higher-priced one.
Offer or advertise any gift, free item or homas without fully disclosing the conditions of all offers he makes.
Request you sign a certificate of completion or make yoar final payment before the home improvement is completed.
Fail to complete all work within the time period specified in the contractor must complex within the time gain advactive to the offers. The contractor the source of all offers he makes.
Fail to complete all work within the time period specified in the dates or time periods in the contract must be agreed to in writing.
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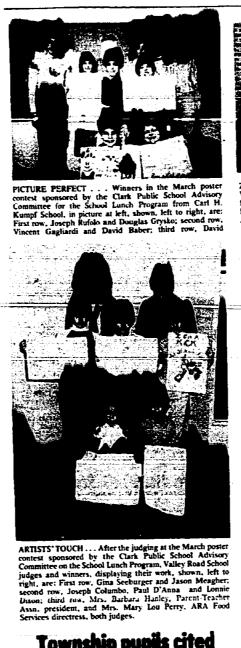
If your home-immprovement contractor violates this regulation, you should contact your local or county Consumer Affairs Local Assistance Office, listed in the white pages of the telephone director, or write to me at the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Room No, 504, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Senator Danoid T. DiFrancesco REPORTS TOM TRENTON

State senator's office can help cut red tape

American Wallberg Post No. 3 in Westfield on Thursday. April 17, at 8:30 p.m. Parley chairwoman, Mrs. Rudnicki, reported the past prossident is dents' meeting scheduled for today has been post pose d until Tues-day, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Steven Horis at 12: Kathryn St., Clark, at 8 p.m. Representatives from the unit will attend the natural-tation of new citizens at the Union County Courbouse in Elizabeth on Tuesday. April 12, at 9 a.m. The new with lapel flag pins. **Machineen Scheerel** 

**Madison School Fair and School To be April 19** The Annual M a d is of shool Fair and Fkes Marking massium located at Madi to 3 m. There will be an assistant and will indust up to be four take receive a stream of the shool Fair and Fkes Marking in a stream of the schools to 3 m. There will be an assistant of games, prizes, form II an. There is the schools in the schools with various agencies. We have pranse the Pharmaceutical Assistance Act and tax-rebate plans, trequine residents to file source and force unsideration of each bill. Many state programs, such as the Pharmaceutical Assistance Act and tax-rebate plans, trequine residents to file source and force unside activity our fetters to committee tharmed the source and source at the schools in a source at the schools in a source at the schools in the in our office, and are happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In addition, we will be happy to assist you. In the school private and public agencies listed. A will we will addite we will be happy to assist you. In New Jersey, all notary public applications mant be



Township pupils cited as well-fed artists

The Clark Public School Advisory Committee for the School Lunch Program spon-sored a poster contest for the Grade 3 Grade 3 Lonnie Dison Grade 4 Paul D'Anna Grade 5 Joseph Colomb sored a poster contest for the children in grades one to six recently. This contest was held to recognize March as nutrition month and the theme was "Good Frod for Good Nutrition " One winner was chosen for each grade in each school participating. The winners won two free lunches and FRANK K. HEHNLY SCHOOL Grade 1 Jennifer Torrick Grade 2 Joseph Miloscia Grade 3 Stacy Obedin Grade 4 Todd Burger two free ice creams. The winners were: CARL H. KUMPESCHOOL

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Zuchowski, a studeni judge: Michelle Grassi. Christine Webb and Lori Luxemberg, another student judge. Those from Frank K. Hehnly School, in right-hand picture, shown. left to right. are: Todd Burger, Steven Weise, Stacy Obedin. Joseph Miloscia and Jennifer Totrich.

### Maguire lauds efforts on casino compromise

The art of compromise is not dead. According issemulying within 1. Magning, who represents Rahm Assemuly used and well at the New Jersey State House So is a tough, new bull aimed at re-structuring the Casing So is a tough, new but atmed at re-structuring the control Control Commission and tightening the laws regarding official conduct on and around the commission. Assemblyman Maguire added. The bill is the product of the legislative committee system and it is in the legislative committee, often, that politics as the ert of compromise is practiced at its best, where party labels take a back seat to issues and principles and goals, he added. It was just that sort of bi-partisan co-operation that took place March 31 when the Assembly State Government Committee began putting a string of amendments on the Byrne administration's bill to restructure the casino

Byrne administration's bill to restructure the casino commission. The members of Byrne administration conferred with the Republicans and Democrats and key Democrats also conferred with the Republicans. The result was a general understanding by all concerned of what each side wanted in the bill, and what each would and would not accept. The result of that understanding, the legislator pointed conf, is a bill that should help to boost public howledge and confidence in the regulation of casino gambling, while it also adds sensible restrictions to the behavior of state officials and casino commission employes in relation to easinos. It is a bill that should also be acceptable to a majority of the Assembly and the Senate, as well as the governor, he added. Under the bill as amended, the commissioners would serve full-time and elect their own chairman, eliminating any one person as a "czar" of casinos and making the licensing process more in keeping with the American way of government. Annong the important amendments proposed by Republi-can committee members, are provisions to: -Ban keyislators, judges and top state officials from

Anong the important amendments proposed by Republican committee members, are previous to:

 Ban legislators, judges and top state officials from working for, or doing business with casinos until three years after they leave that office.
 Prohibit members of the immediate families of casino commissioners, commission employes or Division of Gaming Enforcement employes from being hired by casinos.
 Require the casino commission to write itself a new code of ethics modeled after the Judical Casons of Ethics.
 Require the casino commission and the gaming-enforcement division to keep a public record of all communications with state officials and legislators.
 Other amendments would prohibit a legislator from accepting any discounts of free gifts from a casino a member of the general public would not be endinged to maternate commissioners who would sit on the commission in the event a full-time commission rendorse enthuismically as something the casino rendorse enthuismically as more flow fills and big would so and source enthus and the sensing rendorse sension regulators need, said Assemblyman Maguire, and something the casino fills of interest.
 This is a bill we can endorse enthuismically as some fulls of a session regulators need, said Assemblyman Maguire, and something the citizens of New Jensey need. I true this on the comparise to to vote for a reason in keeping with the public interest not to vote for it and hasten its enactment into law."
 The Republican has served as chairman of a special steadards governing conduct of elected officials and to help force enactment of the new ethics legislator.

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# Lest Legislature made

odic review of state agencies, changes in local cap laws, financial disclosure by public officials and  $r \in v$  is i o n of cettices taws. Anong bills which died from the pocket veto were Gubernatorial Frinancing, legislative oversight of et-ecutive regulations, legisla-tive sunset  $r \in v$  is set bills involving additional cost or revenue loss in the state budget. Legislation not enacted last year can be re-initro duced this year. Hopefully

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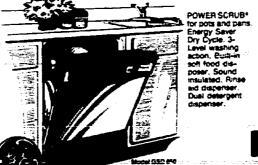
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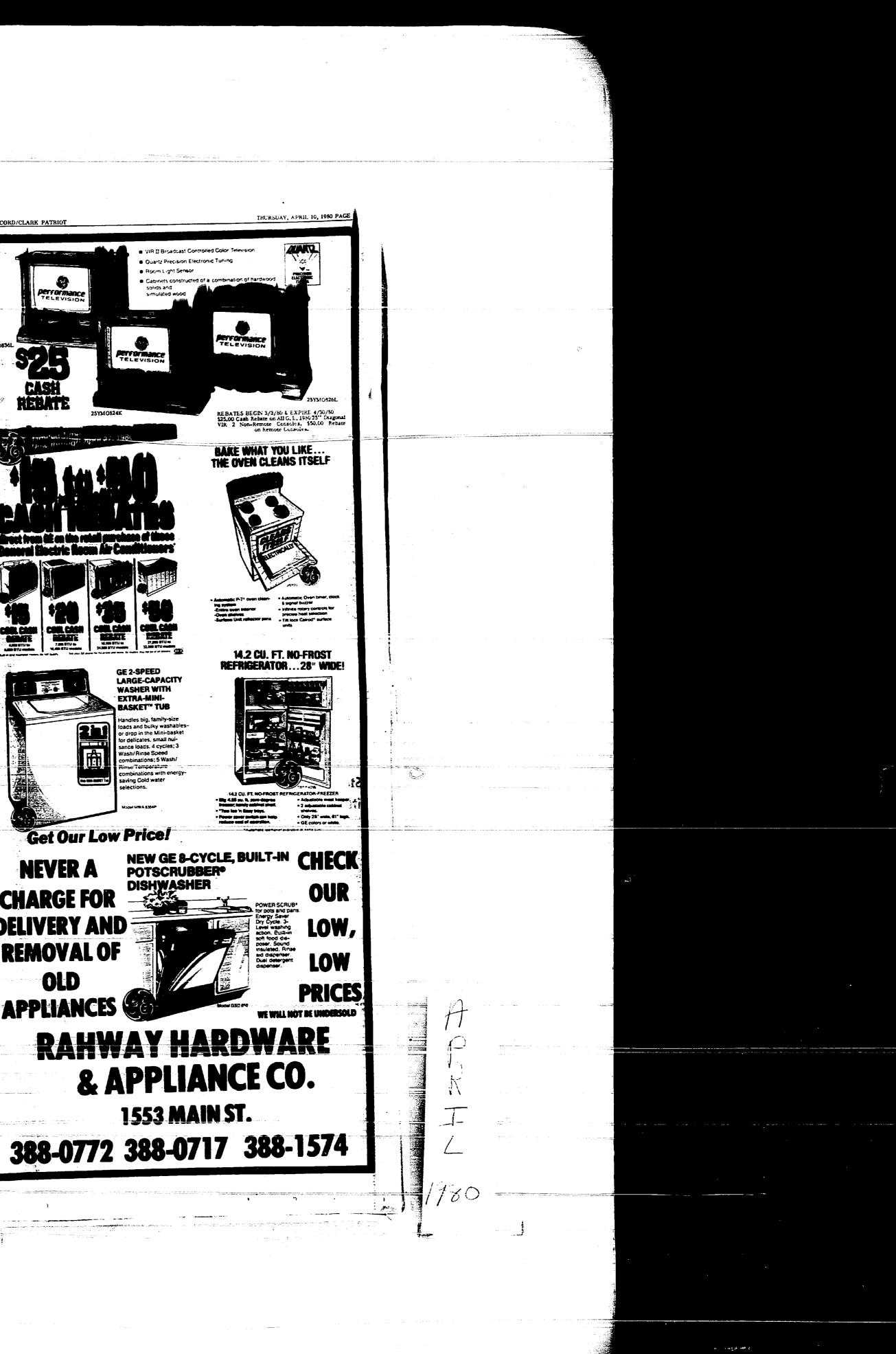
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SINKING FEELING... Repairmen are shown pumping out water after a section of Madison Ave., Rahway, collapsed March 31 following a break in a water main.

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# **Religious** News

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TENTLE BETH TORAN OF BAHWAY Today Morning Services will begin at " o'clock. Adult iducation with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will convene at "30 Tomorrow services will convene at \$30 p.m. Rabbe ibensiein will conduct the services and preach, and Harran domon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbas will

follow the services. Saturday, April 12, Morning Services will start at 9 o'clock. Sunday, April 13, Services will begin at 5:30 a.m. Monday, April 14, Morning Services will be heid at 7 o'clock. Religious School will assemble at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, Religious School will gather at 3:30 p.m., after services at 0:45 a.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryan St.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe the Second Sanday of Morning Prayer and Holy Euclarist: Rue I at 7.10 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Euclarist: Rue II at 7.10 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Rue II and Christian Heahing at 11.30 a.m., Church School will gather at 10 a.m. with the boys and guts starting out with their classes in the server. Day may be registered on any Sunday. There is a criceration of the Eucharist each Wedneyday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house at 79 Semmary Ave. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves. The Rev. Robert P. Heimick is rector.

### OSCEDLA PRESUVIERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

OSCEDLA PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "Bieceding and Barning Hearts" was chosen by the paster. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermen topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Server or Sanday. April 13. Raymond Packan, Mrs. Marnon Bodnar, Miss Judith Wenner, Mrs. Ursula Riddlenkorffer, James Raddestorffer, Mrs. Jane Banscover and Miss Nancy Thompson will be received into the membership will be held in Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately following the Worthip Service. Sanday School for all ages will be provided at 9 a.m. Today at 7 p.m. Genesis Sugers reheartal will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by Clark Ship No. 44 of the Sea Scours. At 8 p.m. by Chancel Choir rehearst all at 9 p.m. by Akotokics Anonymous which will also gather tonorrow at 1 p.m. On Monday. April 14, the Jamisr Senior High Fellowship will assenable at 20 p.m.. Christian Education Committee at 7:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m.. Creie No. 3 of the Women's Assa. will converse at the home of Mrs. Edunad San

Assin, will convice the church at 1 p.m. Tursday, Circle No. 1 will meet at the church at 1 p.m. Tursday, April 15, with Mrs. Carence Elenberger and Mrs. Herman April 15. with Mrs. Clarence Ellenberger and Nus. Income Elster as hostenses. Weidnesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. the Pastor's Bible Study will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scours and at 8 p.m. by Exangelism Helpers and Deacons Ministry of Merry. The Oscools Werkday Nursery School continues Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walah. The church is located at 1089 Ratinan Rd.

GRAND OPENING

BRIDAL CITY U.S.A.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAI At the 11 a m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 13, John Jennings will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Cherus under the direction of the assistant director. Period Tate, Sunday Church School will comdirector, Percival Tate, Sunday Church School will con-mence at 9,30 a.m. Today at 8 p.m. a finance directing with be conducted in the church On Saturday, April 12, at noon the Youth Choir will reheatse. On Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m. the Rahuay Chapter of the National Asian, for the Advancement of Colored People will On Tuesday, April 15, at b.20 p.m. the Junior Usher Board
 On Tuesday, April 15, at b.20 p.m. the Junior Usher Board
 will gather. At 8 p.m. the Men's Chorus and Celestial Choir
 will rehearse.
 On Wednesday, April 16, at b.20 p.m. the Sewing Class
 will assemble, and at 8 p.m. Stewarderss Board "B", will

### gather. The church is located at 253 Central Ave. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PAHWAY
Study the Fair Workshop service will be conducted by the samiable. Innity's Youth Penbership Water, April 13, will converse at 9:30 a.m. The Clark Lodge of B'nai Brith will beid its Annual Membership Breakfast on Sumaly, The Rev. Dwalld B. Jones. Musse will be provided by the samiable. Innity's Youth Penbership Water, April 13, and the church is located at the convert at the church for a not o 2 pm.
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church office. On Monday, April 14, at noon the Delta Alpha Class will hold its monthly iancheon and business meeting. The Ruth Circle will meet on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Weber. Choir rehearsal is held on Wednesdays, at 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves. The Rev. William L. Frederickson is pastor.



Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time: 18eer 5:6, 7

### **Clark Sers** to broakfast

on April 13

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A game Party and Fashion Show will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter. St. George and Seminary Aves., Rahway, on Thursday, April 17. The affair is slated to start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$2, may be purchased at the door.

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SECOND PRESETTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY At Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on April 13, the sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, paster. Special Music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Elwyn F. Spangler, director of music and organis. An end of the series of the adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Buyn F. Spangler, director of music and organis. At 9:30 a.m. and noon. Sunday Church School at 9:20 a.m. will be fob beginners to those in senior high school at 9:20 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school at 9:20 a.m. will be followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson, Crib room care at 11 a.m. will be for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Mrs. Joan Lokos will be children of by Specific Witch Bela. Tuesday, April 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. a "Syring Bible Study at 7 o'clock led by Victor Bela. Tuesday, April 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. a "Syring of the speakers will be Dr. Elizabeth Plast, professor of religion at Rutgers University. At an evening meeting of the speakers will be Dr. Elizabeth Plast, professor of religion at Rutgers University. At an evening meeting outers wheel. For further information please telephone the socond Presbyterian Church office at 386-1136. Thursday, April 17, the Christian Education, Evengrelism and Mission, Interpretation and Stewarchip and Finance and Mussion, Interpretation and Stewarchip and Finance and Mission, Interpretation and Stewarchip and Finance and Mission, Interpretation and Stewarchip and Finance and Mission, Interpretation and Stewarchip and Finance and Mission at the parent at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Worship on Sunday, April 13, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. A Junior League Meeting will commence at 7 p.m. Confirmation will take place during the 11 a.m. archive 11 a.m. service. Today the Long Range Committee Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, the Church Council Meeting will take

bace at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The main Worship Service on Sunday, April 13, at 10:30 a.m. will be preceded by the Sunday School Hour at 9:15 a.m. Luther League Youth will gather at 11:30 a.m. Today at 7:30 p.m. Evangetism Workshop will be followed by Choir Rehearsial at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 12, Junior Youth Recreation will take place at 9 p.m. Monday, April 14, Confirmation Classes will assemble at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 559 Earitan Ed.

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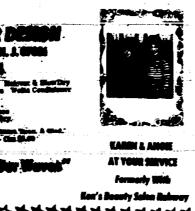
soutive years and this past year was appointed as senior patrol leader of the troop. He has attended the Boy Scout Winnebago Summer Camp each year and last year went or Builmous Count Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. B o be r i Martinez has worked with children at the Egenolf Day N # t s e t y in Elizabeth and has partici-pated in a project working with the handleapped at Woodbridge State School. The sponsoring organiza-tion for Troop No. 100 is the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rah-

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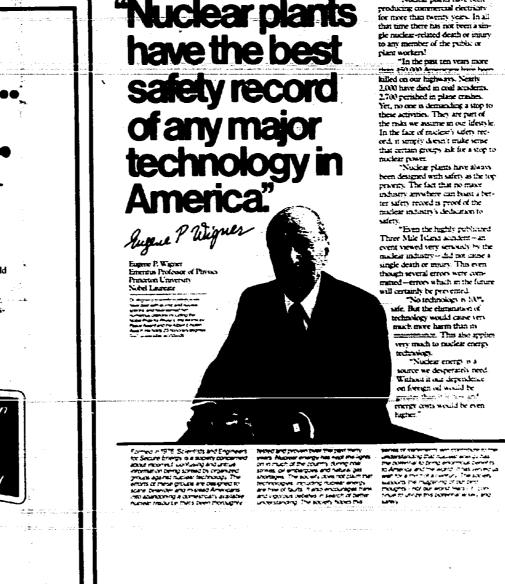
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The Latheran Charch Wo-men of Zion L u th e r a n Church in Bahway m et March 17, with refrestments served by Mrs. C hr is tel Lensch, Mrs. Jean Rice. The program, "Lenten Encount-ers with Christ." was pre-sented by Mrs. R i c e. assisted by Mrs. R i c e. assisted by Mrs. A u d n y Briedd. Mrs. Giota Ander-





art exhibit at Gregorio Recreation Center in Linden, Paintings are displayed at United Counties Trust Co., City Federal Savinys and Loan and Sweet's Arts and Crafts, all in Linden, GOLD MEDALISTS ... Hyman Friedman of Rahway Linden recreation department art instructor, checks out pastel drawings of Lym Dolobach, center, and lorin Kuchanski, right, which took top honors in their respective divisions March 29 during a children's Mrs. Tessie Murach, 82, born in Polynd Mrs. Tessie Murach. 82. of 347 Madison Hill Rd.. Clark. died Tuesday, April 1. in Rahway Hospital after a brief illoess. Born in Poland, she came to Newark in 1913 and had lived most of ber life in livington before moving to Clart last July. Her husband, St a n i e y Murach, died in 1960. PEN IN HAND .... Charmain David, the winner of a classroom writing contest, is shown with Mrs. Diane Shuster, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kensy Rookoger, a fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Anna Lewis, 79, a fifth-grade teacher, left, and Mrs. Adele Kenay koology, the Rahway School District's creative-writing specialize Students in Mrs. Shuster's class at Madison School took part in a story-writing contest as their follow-up activity to writing workshops conducted by Mrs. Kookogey. For the contest, students wrote stories using a four-part process: Thinking-writing a rough draft, proofreading-odining and making a final copy. Judging, by a teacher not associated with the class, was based on creativity as well as effectiveness of style and technical correctness. According to Mrs. Shuster and Mrs. Kookogey, this is just one example of how creativer-writing is being employed in Rahway's elementary schools t motivate students to warn to write, thus increasing practica-ppilling to their writing stills. Europercop was Annamary-Major. stewardess at Ebenezer Mrs. Anna M. Lewis, 79, of 674 Beatrice Park-way, Edison, died Friday, April 6, in Rahway Hospi-tal after a brief illness. Born in Richmond, Va., she lived in Edison for 49 years. She had been a memier Major. Nuclear Energy Forum Nuclear Energy Forum Public Service Electric and Gas Company nas mitted distinguished scientist to bat-cipatie in this forum of version in unclear energy full personal fee to of maint of any ranghas been made to a control das expressi-ing their conclusions here. In Heur of benchat payment PSEGS has made a controlution to Sopemists and Engineers for Secure Energy. i 👔 🖓 🖓 🖓 DREUGENE WIGNER ON NUCLEAR SAFETY. Nuclear plants have been



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# City hurriers capture

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### Keeniy Relays crown

Rankins, Tony Handy and Tyrone Hikiman. The team was failowed by Werquah-ic, Orange, and Toms Ri-wer South. In the two - mile relay, won by Queen of Peace in eight minutes and hite sec-onds, the balins were fli-th in eight minutes and 240 seconds. The sprint modley relay was wen by Rahway in three minutes and 41.4 seconds. Members were Campbell, Rankina, Eob Greene and Rich McClitch. In the long - jump relay the indians finished third m St. Peter's of Staten Island. The Rahway Indians track squad won the trophy for, the Third Annual Kearby Relays at the Kearny right School Stadium. In the boys competition the Indians mosed - out the Rahway had 20 points, Liscoin, 18; Weequahic, 15, and Christian Bruchers and Sup Peter's of Staten is-D SL Previe of status Island. The mile relay was tak-en by Lincoln in a new and 20.4 seconds. The ha-dians were second with three minutes, 20.5 sec-onis. The members of the 44yard championship team were: Bob Campbell, Dave

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### **Brewer girls** finish seeson

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The Charles H. Brever School Girls Baskerball Team of Clark ended its season with a record of six wins and eight losses. The team won five out of its last eight games. Sixth graders were added to be signed for the first time to missure a building program for the future, and, in order to missure a building program for the future, and, in order to missure a building program for the future, and, in order to the signed for the first time to missure a building program for the future, and, in order to the signed for the first time to missure a building program for the future, and in order to the signed for the first time to missure a building program for the future, and in order to the signed for the first time to missure a building program for the future, and in order the scenes tradectis in all age groups did not get much playing time in a previous game. The "B" squad loat all is games, but the girts all gained playing experience.

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player, Bobbie Malanga, is a solution of the second year at third base and Tracy Hayden at first base and Nance Jasinski, also a sec-ond baseman, also in their second year on the team. A freshman on the varsity is Lynn Krohn, a third base-man and outfielder. Coach Linaberry will be starting her fifth season at the Clark school. She lost three of the best school. Jill and Jady Elei-man and Davn Ouserwild. The Clark gals will travel to Mother Secon in Clark to play this morning at 11 o clock and there will travel to Rahway for a Saturday morn-mar game on - Apan Second Clock. BATTER UP ... Theodore Breter, manager of the Clark Kiwanis Little League Team, is shown, right, accepting a check from Nike Prisco, left, a club member, for sponsorship of the ream. Luoking on is Dr. Ater T. Kowalenko, club president. The check was presented at the club's April 1 meeting at the Ramada Inn in Clark.

### Regional Board okays tolk festivel ground:

The Clark Recreation Dept. was given permission April : the Union County Regional High School District No.

The Clark Reviewal High School District No. 1 Board of Education to use the grounds and other tacimizes at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in the township for its Community Recreasion Folk Festival to be held on Sanday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. In case of rain the festival will be moved inside to the cafeteria, gymnasiums and auditorium. The district's superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald Merachaik, was given approval to participate in a Fellows Program for School Administrators to be sponsored by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation from Friday to Thursday. June 13 to 19, on the campus of Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif.

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ves football jackets Members of the Rahway High School Football Team. its coaches and managers were presented with new induce the David Brown of the David Brown Assn. on March 21.

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te St. Pius

Coach Bill Dolan's Rah-way indians Baseball Team dropped ins opening game to the St. Plus Bruins 2-0. The Indians failed to get a hit off Hal Novinsky. They came close several times. The last time the city squad threasened, in the top of the seventh, Rory Caldwell hit a ball in the hole that the home - mwn scorer called an error. The Bruins got both of their runs barred in from catcher, Milke Wojnwicz, who singled - in Charles Doursey in the first and squeezed him home in the Surgh Inning. Rahway's pitcher, Dave Barnia, had ning strike-outs and allowed only five hims. project. Four events for hikers

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borne. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 Lacrosse, Humanross Con-tral, sury, 4 p.m. Volleyball, Elizabeth, away. Softball, Brearley, sway.

NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The jackets, supplied by Perry Sportswear of W. In-man Ave., Rahway, were given to the members of the football team in honor of

football team in honor of winning the Section No. 2. Group No. 3 state champion-hip last year. Mr. Brown, slong with Haroid J. Young, who is a roember of the association and the Rahway Board of Education, solicited funds from businessmen, parents and all other supporters of the Rahway Football Team. Mr. Brown stated it gave him great joy and pride to have been involved with all who subset him in this who aided him in th

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Softball, Mother Seine, away, 11 s.m. Baseball, Roselle Catholic, tway, Freshman baseball, Rokway, home, 11 a.m. Boys track, Dayton Regional, away, 11 a.m. Golf, Rossile Catholic at Oak

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# RAY'S CORNER

\_\_\_\_\_ By Ray Hoagland \_\_\_\_\_ Nino Gonzales, furmer New Jersey Golden Gloves basing champuon, scored an eighth-round andcaout over Dime-Strauss of Omaha, Neb. This was one of the wildest boats your reporter has ever covered and Eahway's Frank Burnette has kept score as Strauss was knocked down nine times during the caciting match before referrer. Joe Cortez, finally called a halt with two minutes and fine scoreds to do

Strauss was indexed down mine times daring the Calina-match before referee, Joe Cortex, finally called a halt with two minutes and five seconds to go. Strauss told The News-Record reporter in the dressing room following the contest, "I thought you had to be hart for 10 seconds, not three. Strauss, a substitute for the absent, Jimic Rodriguez, came up swinging after many of the knockdowns, one in the third-round, one in the faith, two in the sixth and three in the seventh. There is no three-knockdown rule in New Jerscy according to deputy boxing commissioner. Robert Lee of Scotch Plains. "They don't give a fighter a chance in this town," said Strauss, who came back to fight even after the stoppage. "I'll get that creep," said Gonzalez's corner during the bout, a scheduled I/orounder. "They were calling me names.", said Strauss, who explained last month in Vancouver. Cam, against inver-Simmons he was also down aine times and the nearly downed Simmmons in the 10th before losing the decision. "My best rounds are the ninh and 10th," he added. "I couldn't believe the referee waan't stopping it, said Gonzalez' manager and trainer. Bob Rooney. "I was afraid for the kid's safety."

for the kid's safety." "He, Strauss, was coherent at all times," said Cortez. "The dotor checked him, said he was okay. Every time he got up. I asked his name and he'd tell me. He was sharp. He was never out of it. Finally, I just felt it was enough." The 28-year-old agreed, except for the last part. "I take advantage of the eight count," he said, "Hell. I had the guy on queer street himself. Next time I'll knock the hum out."

"He never hurt me once," said Gonzalez, now 14-1 as the ride of Bayone. "I want a rematch," said Strauss, a New Milford native. now boxing out of Omaha, Neb., and claiming a record of The boxing show at the ice World will be on Thursday. April 24. Norberto Sabateur of Brooklyn will face Mario Maldonado of Vineland and Miguel Sanchez of Harrford, Conn., and Guy Kennedy of the Broax will square off. Also on this outstanding program will be Nino Gonzalez defending his title against No. 1 contender, Ray "Poppy" Davis of Atlantic City. The special 10-rounder will be between Scott Frank and Bob Stalling of New York.

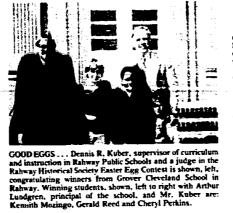
••• The Annual Trout Season will open on Saturday, April 12, at 8 a.m. At the Ash Brook Reservation to Lake Ave., Scotch Plains, bright, Rainbow Trouz, will be available. At Green Brook and Seeley's Pond to Rte. No. 22 Rain-bow Trout can be had, and at the Rahway River on Rte. No. 24 to Jacksonville Dam in Clark, Rainbow Trout will also be running.

Kevin Boyle of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Crusaders Baskethall Team of Clark was sel-ected to the Group No. 3, New Jersey State All-Star Team, while Vince Joines of Rahway was placed on the Third Team, • • •

the Third Team. Krystal Canady of the Mother Setton Girls Baakri-ball Team of Clark was selected to the All-Union Country First Team. The five-Soc, Inte-inch Junior played at the center post for Coach Margaret Egan. The cager was already visible when a freshnan, and in her sophomore year, she had the opposition looking over their shoulders, for she could block or swipe away the ball at a moment's solice. Noted for her strong leaping ability, Krystal Canady scored 361 points, increasing her three-year total of 752. Her 16-point and 14-rebound average led the Setters m to 11-8 wear. In addition, she average five blocked shots, two steals and two assists. The Setters might have gone all the way in the state thurnament, but it didn't heip Krystal Canady injured ber knee against the Benedictine Academy Green Bees of Elizabeth in the North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 1, sectional flaal. The Clark gais were leading 41-35 before Canady to pace the loop on March 10.

No. 1, sectional final. The Clark gals were leading 41-35 before Canady were down with four minutes and 38 seconds left in the game. Without their outstanding player the Setters lost 42-41. Jane Koza of Rahway pitched a three-hitter to pace the Kean College Girls Softball Team of Union to a 2-1 win over Secton Hall of South Orange in softball. Kean scored a run in the sixth insing to move in front 2-0. Marybeth Kakaliak singled, mok second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Shelly Jacques. hit. Cheryl Ialona hit a four-hagger for the Pirates in the last insing.

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Five students from Stevens

# \_\_\_\_\_net honors\_\_\_\_

Three Rahway and two Clark students earned place-ment on the dean's list at Stevens Institute of Tech-nology of Hoboken for the fall semester. They are: S t e p h e n O'Connor. a sense is the sum of Mr and

senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Connor of Rahway. He is a graduate of Rahway High School. Michael Esposito, a fresh-Michael Esponto. a fresh-man, is the scu of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Esponto of Rahway, He is also a grad-uate of Rahway High School. George Lennert, a fresh-man, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lennert of Rah-way. He is a graduate of Union County Boys High School of Scotch Plains. Joseph Lebowitz, a sopho-more, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lebowitz of Clark. He is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark. Robert Dynda, a fresh-man, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ico P. Standish, Jr. of Clark. He is also a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional High School.

Peg Hoepfel of the Zion Lutheran No. 2 team in the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League rolled a high series of 508, with games of 143-202 and 163 in pace the loop on March 10. Jean Hodge of the Mixed team rolled a series of 500, with games of .76, 149 and 172. Other high games during the evening were by hiermene Brink-man of Zion No. 2, a 155; Marilyn Eastman of the Scatterpias, a 177; Joan Leonard of Trinity, 182; Lill Withka of Osceola, 200, and Michelle Croteur of the Leftovers, 182. Zion Lutheran No. 2 holds a 10-game lead over the Mixed Team, followed by Zion No. 1, Osceola, Scatter-pins, SL Paul's, Leftovers and Trinity in that order. On March 3 the Scatterpins won 2-1 over SL Paul's,

Cheryl Islona hit a four-bagger for the Pirates in the last inning. Peter Kowal, the president of the Rahway Tavern Corners Skow Pitch Sohhall League, announced the sea-son will open on Sunday, April 27, with double headers in the Rahway River Park in Rahway. All games will be played on Sundays. Any local organization in clubs and bars in Rahway, should telephone Kowal at 574-8110.



### RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Brass quintet to perform

The public, school, in-dustrial and business li-braries in the Linden Area communities of Clark, Garwood, Linden, Rahway, Roselle and Winffeld will observe National Library Week with a musical pro-gram to be held at the Sun-nyside Branch of the Lin-den Area Library, at the corner of Edgewood Rd, and Orchard Terr., Linden, on Thursday, April 17, from 7:30 to 9 to m. Corner of Edgewood Hd, and Orchard Terr., Linden, on Thursday, April 17, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. The University Brass

Quintet, a group of profes-sional musicians, will pre-sent "The Brilliance of Brass," a program featur-**Chris Mertino** a program featur-ic from the Renais-

nins 'wer' et Brewer

Sixth grader, Chris Mar-tino of the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, won the Strategy Sports Club Annual "Chess War" school. The object of "Chess War" is to capture your

The object of "Chess War" is to capture your opponent's king without previously notifying him of his "check," Martino de-feated eighth grader, Billy Vincenti, in the final round one game to none. Eighth grader, Tom Has-kell, finished fourth, All 16 members of the club saw action in this tournament. The next tourney on the club's agenda is "Check-er Kings," reports James R. Powers, physical edu-cation instructor.

A lecture-and-slide show begins the discussion on these Garden State resi-dents. Amphibians and rep-tiles, such as spring peeper frogs and red-backed sala-manders, will be on exhibit. On Tuesday, April 15, this backnown Deers, of Paris

and Recreation facility will hold the second children's "Afternoon Adventure" at 3:30 p.m. The after school activity studies the various ecosystems in the Watchung Reservation. Recommended for children in the third, fourth and fifth grades, this week's show centers on life in the water springs. At 8 p.m., on Wednesday,

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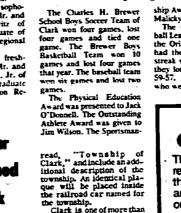
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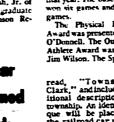
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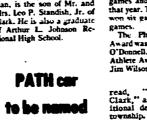
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ON THE LINE . . . Winners of Clark's Charles H. Brewer School Basketball Club Foul-Shooting Tournaments, shown, left to right, are: Mark Rodriguez, boys' Wednesday-Thurs-day winner with 13 of 25; Ken Hallech, boys' Monday-Tues-day winner with 10 of 25; Nora Miller, grits' Monday-Tues-day winner with 13 of 25 and Kristin Bacek, grits' Wednesday-Thursday winner with nine of 25. The final winners after the playoffs of the two levels were Halleck and Nora Miller. The two clubs have been working on the basics of basketball all year, with the older boys and grits meeting on Monday and Tuesday and the younger students on Wednesday and Thursday.

Boy cagers load Brewer in 1969

ship Award was given to Joe Malicky. The Clark Adult Basker-ball League title was won by the Original Pals. The Pals had their 49 game winning streak snapped that year as they loak to Charley Kelly's 59-57. However, the Pals, who were managed by Jack

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# The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Boys Tennis Team of Clari dropped its opening mate of the season to the Pio neers of New Provident 3-2. In a singles match), Clark's Howle Weinerman was a 5-6, 1-5 and 0-2 winner over lim Werder, In a doubles match, Dar-rel Surrett and Barry Glassman of Clark were two - set winners over the team of Mike Kean and Klaus Hamsen 5-2 and 5-3. "Substate your appendies, and you're conquered burran nature." Draries Dickens

Slithering things mark Trailside week

Members of the Trailside staff will disclose the world of local snakes, salamanders and all related creatures at the Sunday, April 13, after-moon lecture. "Reptiles and Amphibians of New Jersey" will be held in the auditorium of the nature and science complex, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Moun-tainside, at 2 p.m. A lecture-and-slide thow begins the discussion on these Garden State resi-dents, Amphibians and rep-

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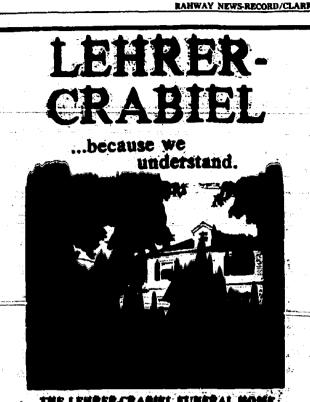
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Mrs. Densen, 84 Mrs. Margaret Hey Benson, 84, of 74 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, died Wed-nesday, April 2, in Enhway Hospisia Infer a brief lithess. Born in Elizabeth, she was a life-long resident of the city.

a life-long resident of the city. Mrs. Benson was an op-erator for the Commer Zipper Co. in Newark for 15 years before her retirement in 1965. She was a member of the form F. Economy Arms So-cial Cluth and the American Assa. of Estred Persons. The widow of George W. Benson, who diad in 1965, she in survived by a son, George R. Benson of Forthed Eiver; a daughter, M r S. Margarret Fadde of Clark; a sister, Mrs. Hermise Coole of Fluiding, N.Y., seven grandchildren and eix great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Wesiewicz, 65,

Ara. Tessic Matuniefsky Makewicz, 65, of Cranford, resistered and filest. Torenia y April 1, in Rahway Houpital after a long illnest. Born in Perth Amboy, shi had lived in Elizabeth for many years before moving to Cranford in 1948. Mrs. Wasiewicz had been a registered name at Bahway Hospital, where she had served for 17 years. A graduate of the Eliza

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Mrs. Mary Yawarski, 87, d Edison, a former resi-day, April 6, in Roosereti Hoopital in Mendo Park af-pary, Mrs. Yawarski came to the United States in 1913 and settled in Rahway, She had lived in the city for most of her life until morths ago. She had been a momber The states of the state of the states of the s

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R. C. Church of Rabway, and a member of the Rab-way Mothers Club. Surviving are her hus-band, Irving Zarimas: a daughter, MTL Doris Bela-winger of FL Lauderdale, Fla., and three grandchil-dren. Arrangements were completed by the Leonard-Hingtins Funeral Home at 1110 Bryant SL, Rahway.

## Mrs. Sophie Purry, 62,

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before retiring in 1978. She was a communicant of St. John Vianney R.C. Church in Colonia. Mrs. Party had been a member of the Auxiliary of Clark Post No. 7363 Veterans. of Foreign Wars. Surviving are two sons. Dennis and James Party. both of Colonis: two bro-thers. Chester Lenard and Jacob Leaurd of Menio Part, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Sophie Lenard Party, 62, of Colonia, died Tuesday, April 1, in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in colonis for the mast\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Jers. Party worked 15 years as factory worker for the Coznaair Co. in Clark SGBTEC NOLICE

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