



# Early American mall plans envisioned for Cherry St.

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R a h w a y's Cherry Si. shopping district may be turned into a tree-lined Early American - Victorian-style mall by November or De-cember if plans finalized last week by the city's com-munity development consult-ants, ...Robert ...E. R o s a Associates of Woodbridge, are carried out. According to Mr. Rossa, the street would become a limited-access roadway for vchicles. The entrance to the municipal parking lot which

By R.R. Faszczewski

Referendum in 1978

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The first proposal known about by the odioors of The Rahway News-Becord was made in the 1920's, and it sought to caclose the street to make it a unail. Many merchants were behind the idea, but it was not brought to fusition. Another mail was pro-posed by a public relations may who worked for the city during the administration of Mayor John C. Marsh, in show the Second Ward conciliann. P I a n & were drawn for plasting down the middle of the sides. However, it was difficult to artive at a concession among the property owners who would have the co st s as-assed against them. In response to the April 2 decision by Superior Court, Judge Milton A. Feller up heiding the referendam have been shaded the referendam have been shared by the individuals who were not even responsed to the referendam have been shared by the individuals the action."
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Hall. Mr. Brown, who founded the David Brown Assen. A group for Rahway community action, argued at the meeting the selection process for organization emport was not which y sublicition and did not involve all members of the Fourth Ward Club. "If President Jimmty Carter and Sea. Edward M. Kennedy can have a Pri-mari, why can't we have a Primary?" he said.

man and the second appropria-tion. Despite this information, "The city chose to com-mensor construction asyray and struggic through the problems which night follow a segative verdict if and when that occasion area." She, accused officials of "lashing out against every-thing : theil appears to be hampering the success of the aid. There was talk of other intra-party conflicts at the moeting.

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sions was the deletion of the superior - officer sal-ary increases in the PBA contract resolution and the introduction of the salary measure without the pol-ice salaries included, Also included in the sal-ary measure were propos-ed increases for City Hill,

ed increases for City Hall, fire department and police department personnel a-mounting to approximately 7.9% increases for all per-sonnel over the course of one year.

sonnel over the course of one year. The public hearing on the salary ordinance will be heid on Monday, May 12, at 8 p. m.

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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980

# FORTY PERCENT INCREASE POSSIBLE OVER TWO YEARS Superior-officer police increases cloud discussions on salary measure

ordinance jubich could re-sult in an increase of up to 40% in the thre-home pay of superior officers in the police department over the like of a two - year contract, was introduced by the Rahway City Coun-cil Monday. by the Raway City Coun-cil Monday. Although the portion of the ordinance dealing with police aslacies and an ac-companying resolution were not acted upon com-pletely hecause of a ma-jority of the Governing

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The concept of a mail on Cherry St. is not new to Rehway.

## David Brown enters race

## for Fourth Ward Dom ned

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due to come helore the councilman for re-consid-eration at yestorday's mknichal bulget hearing. According, to City Busi-ness "Ampliggrand, Jo-seph M. Harmett, the sal-ary increases for the po-tions, of police captain, licusenase, and acrystant would be divided over six quarters with an approxi-mate increase of discontinguarter. However, he added the increases would not be reactly equal in each of

the six periods, with rais-es approximating 4% for the quarter from April 1 to Tuesday, July 1, of this year and about 6 to 9% for the quarter from July 1 to Wednesday, Oct. 1, of this year. The net effect, reported the siministrator, would be a 6% hoost in the first year of the contract and about a 9% hoost in the first year of the contract and about a 9% hoost in the sal-aries for each position would be about 4% over the life of the contract. When the vote came on<br/>the resolution to ratify the<br/>police contract with the<br/>Rakway local of the Po-<br/>licemen's Benevelent As-<br/>sn, the councilimen hallored<br/>6 - 3 to approve the con-<br/>tract, but deleted the sec-<br/>ton applying to superior<br/>officers.by \$5,706.si<br/>Second Ward Republican<br/>the Counciliman John C. Marsh &<br/>ald the Council shouldn't C<br/>fool around with a settle-<br/>tion had worked so hard<br/>to megodate.Max Sheld, one of the six<br/>Democrate opposing the in-<br/>crease as excritant, ex-<br/>plained the police captain's<br/>salary would increase by<br/>about \$9,614 over two<br/>years, the lieutenant's by<br/>\$7,532 and the sergeant'sby \$5,706.<br/>Second Ward Republican<br/>the Counciliman due to the second worked so hard<br/>to megodate.and the sergeant's<br/>The increases for the remaining of<br/>mount to about 7,95.at<br/>the discus-<br/>the discus-<br/>the discus-<br/>the second second

Take-over of city services

## key to school budget accord

The Rahmay Board of Education has agreed with City Council to take over from the vity charges for gasoline use by the school system and refuse collection from Jan. 1 of this year to Twesday, Jane 30, of acet year, and to pay the cost of school-crossing ganards from Wednesday. April 1, to Jame 30 of next year. According to Board Secretary Anthony Process, Jr., the agreement, which was reached on April 9, will mean the school bady will have to appropriate \$174,000 from other accounts in its 1990-1985 budget to most the expense of providing the services previously provided by the city.

city. Although city voters March 25 defeated the \$7,499,571 no ber mined by taxation in support of the 1980-1981 corrent expense budget the table-over of services will have no effort on that levy as far as the school system is concerned, Mr. Rocce added, The \$884,985 amount to be raised for

By R.R. Faunzewski Several innevations in

Several immerations in police work were cited by the Rahway Police Dupt. during 1979 in its annual report, accepted by City Connell on April 8. Dillicing funds from a 522,702 State Law Enforce-ment Planning Agreey grant received in Docember, 1978. the department purchased 15 new portable radios 1 a st year.

9. If eisher of the two bodies daes change its mind, however, the sent step would be for the group which does not agree with the proposal to agapasi to the sinse commissioner of education. F a i l i n g that, litigation wight be decemed necessary. However, in light of the April 9 accord and the history of past budget-defeat history, it is unlikely it will go any further.

lazation in support of the 1960-1981 capital outlay budget, which was also defeated, will be on by \$10,000, accord-ing to the school official. Both the Board of Education and the Governing Body were due to hold meetrings this week to ratify the agree-ment. However, according to the secretary it had been pretty much finalized on April 9.

Police report urges f**our-man** force boost

use of one-man patrols dar-ing the shift extended to 11 p.m. It said the system allowed a single patroiman to respond to non-hazardous calls with protection pro-vided by more one-m is an patrol back-up units and advoory personnel. Training in the safe handl-ing of weapons and better proviciency resulted in less potential for civil s u its against the city. The report

## Referency High to take us back

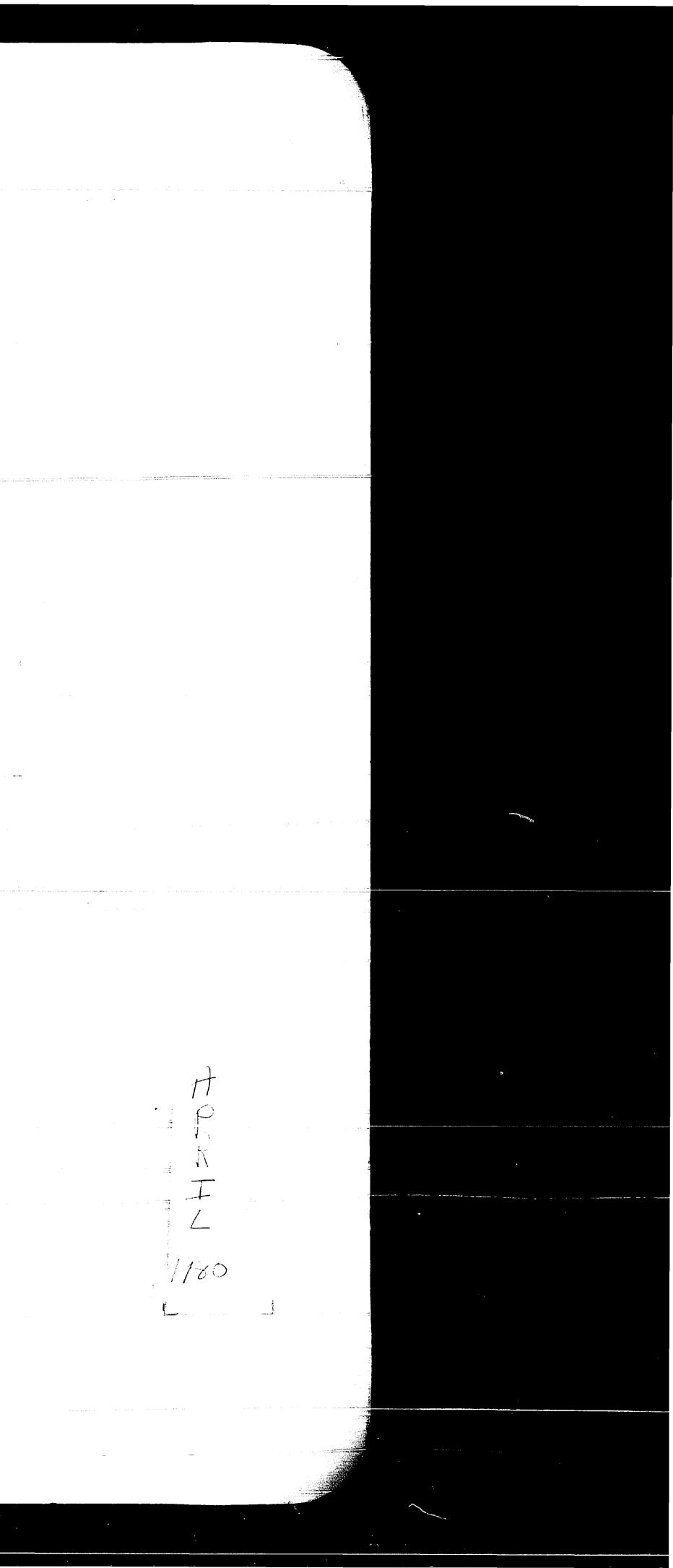
## to 1940's in 'Over Here'

The show, "Over Hese," featuring music from the 1907s, will be presented at the Rahway High School aediberium from Thursday to Sanday, Agril 24 to 27. The band director of the high school, Bonaid P. Doloe, is the stage director for the show. He also directed the school's production of "High Buttan Shors," "No, No, No.sette," "Mane," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Sound of Music." "Level of the School Shore, "Barrier School, Borst, stage manager will be Raymond Candiloro, unde-up artist, Man Marynes Stritegt, and world director, Charles Schler. "Over Here", was produced on Broad-way for the 1974-1975 theater season and starred the Andrew Stater. The pays this how it was in the United States diving World War II. Of course, the annich score is based with the big band sounds of the 1907s. The feasies were directode Christine Ciscochingen and Berseyn Genzeven (Sassen and States Deliver, The court of the States and acore is based with the big band sounds of the 1907s. The feasies were directore, Christine Ciscochingen and Berseyn Genzeven (Sassen and Pastete Delivel, Cyrethin Manyak and Lazas Sandhorm as the moster, Gins Gapton and Genzieline O'Inview as Dona. Elizabeth Stewart and Karen Beynolds as Mangle, Sylvin Bivers and Torix Amelo as Minzie and Denise Capatosta and

Cheryl McCleiland as June. The male members of the cast are Randy Wilson as Norwin Spokesman. Kerwin Alexander as San, Steven Peter as Lacky, Christopher O'Drien as the father, Edvard Bunkengo as Rankin, Dennis Rodriguez as Utah and James Scenher as Bill. Dancers for the production are: Reslyn Edry, Sauan Brown, Karen Clement, they Dancers for the production are: Reslyn Edry, Sauan Brown, Karen Clement, they Dancers for the production are: Reslyn Edry, Sauan Brown, Karen Clement, they Dancers for the production are: Reslyn Edry, Sauan Brown, Karen Clement, Consum members include Donn a Conselly, Sara Hoener, Cy at his Greenwood, RacAnn Pacifico, Elleen Lavior, Michael Corrison, Lori Driacoll. Torry Radden, Janet W in ters and Deborah Witthe. April 24 will be statent night and general-adminion tickets for students will be 51.50. For the night parlormance, ticket prices are 52 for general adminion and 52 for general adminion and 53 for reserved scott. Socior cidenov a fate reserved scott. Cartain time on April 24 to 26 will be 730 p.m. On April 27 corting time will be 3 p.m. and al Lichton will be 52. For further ticket information, please relephone the high achool office at 305-8500 during school hours.

In letters submitted to The Rahway Xews-Record last week by Mrs. Mary McClare DSavino of 911 Midwood Dr., Rahway, the consol to the United Tangayers on New Jensey, Rahah Fuortola, Jrd, found the initiative Date Tangayers on New Jensey, Rahah Fuortola, Jrd, found the initiative Disco to the ballox four to have an initiative question place on the ballox, which would atop the Rahway City Conneil from: "-Repaining an ordinance" "substantially similar" to any ordinance, which had previously been approved by the Governing Body, but had preferendum petition and had maandhad determini

Schrof on March 16 of this year. In the March letter she stated..."I believe the pro-cedure we may anticipate as definested in the Optional Municipal Charter Law re-quires you review this petition to determine validity. If not valid, we would have 10 days to vali-(Continued on page 3)



## State-paid bills urged by Franks proposal

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IN ADDITION TO PAYING THE



## Mrs. Ropp appears in off-Broadway play

A city resident. M  $\tau$  s. Marcy Repp, is starring in the off. Bruadway revival of Lorraine Hansberry's "The Sign in Salaev, Brustein's Window" at the Actor's Playhouse at 100 Seventh Ave., New York City. An English treacher at Rahway High School, Mis-Repp's off.Broadway credin include "Walk-up, M is s Margarida's Way," "D'r. Fish" and "Swan Song." Mrs. Repp were critical acclaim several seasons ago in New York Daily News nominated "Best Actross" by The New York Dily News for her portrayal of Blanche D u B o is in "A Stree-car Named Desire." The actress is a graduate

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Mrs. Marcy Repp

The director of the Phy-sical Therapy Pain Aller-iation, Control and Rehab-ilitation, Services, at oos Raritan Rd, Clark, David Kinley, Jr., was re-elect-ed for his eighth term as vice president of the New Jerney State Physical Therapy Society. In addition he was ap-polaned to chair the legis-lative and legal commit-trees, insualization was held at the March meeting at the Hospital Center of Orange.

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## offers help for votors

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIO

Rahway Third Ward Coun-cilman Max Sheld au-mounced he will deliver numered he will deliver registration forms to anyone in the Third Ward who wishes to register, either as nowed. Councilman Sheld added any chilzen of the Third Ward who wishes to register may telephone the switchboard at Gry Hall at 381-3000 and give the operator his or her name and address. The councilman will deliver the proper registration forms and witness the citizen's signature as required by law. "I will even mail the forms to the county. The citizen doesn't even have to leave his house in order to become a revisitered to deave freedom and free elections are disappearing from so many places let us make sure it won't happen here," Councilman Sheld con-cluded.

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IN COLLEGE PRODUCTION . . . Cast as Mobies, one of a trio of med scientists in the Monmouth College Players' forthcoming production of "The Physicists" is William latrocaso at Cast, shown, right while in the player of the process of the process of the process of the player of the p

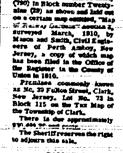
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## Many April showers came month earlier

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BEST EMPLOYER... At a recent meeting at the Westfield National Guard Armory, Lt. Col. Kenneth Klein of Cranford, the commanding officer of the Fifth Squadron of the 117th Cavalry of the Army, stationed in Westfield, in shown, left, presenting Union County Sheriff Ralph G Froehllchwith an award as the "Employer of the Year" for his employer's support of the New Jerney Army National Guard. Five members of Sheriff Froehlch's department are members of the Support Platon of Headquarters, and Headquarters Troop of the squadron. Sgt. First Class James D. Scanlon, jail administrator for the Union County Jail, also serves as the squadron support Platon clerk. Staff Sgt. Edward Birthe is a medic: Correction Officer Jordan Walker is a fuel speciallist.

### Friendly trio seek

Lonesome, Jugs and Colan extended period of time umbus need help. because of his nice personing adoption at Kindness kreancle operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Craekty to Ani-mals, 90 St. George Ave., Rahway. Lonesome is a large stray male Shepherd win. This very gentle dog is brown with black markings and has short hair. Lonesome re-sponds to the commands sit and stay. He extends a friendly have been owned by someone who was overly strict and who may have hit the dog. This previous incor-rect handling have hit the blat at the shelter for Long group to sponsor

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The Central New Jersey Long Asan. of Clork will conduct a seven-day "Semi- nar in Aduk Pulsonary Core for Registered Nurser," from hospitals in Hadown, Mea- mouth and Union Counsies, it was announced by Lonin D. Magnetili, association presi- dent. The seminar will be pre- sented in co-operation with Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth Hospitals in Elizabeth he- ginning Tuesday, April 22, and roncluding Wednersdey. April 30. The sensions will rotate through the partic- pating hospitals. Mr. Magnetili sold the seminary part of the sanocla- tion's protentional education activities. Is designed to increase the ability of the marries to observe and react to the noebserve and react to the noebserve and react to the noebs and complica- tions of the adult patient with chronic and acute lang dis- case.	He added the seminar open to registered wars from local hospitals and vir ing nursing agencies. Ho erec, registration is - quired. Names interested in tending are advised to co tact the Central New Jers Lung Association, 1457 Ba tan Bd., Clark, N.J. U706 The faculty is composed physicians, registered in sets and respiratory and ph sical therapists. Subject matter will if clude: "Discase Estimate "Restrictive and Obstracti Lung Disease," "Pulmona Function Testing," "Pulm any Rehabilitation," "Ba pir a to ry Ph a run cology," "Chest Austual tion," "Biod Gas Anal sis," "Fluid and Elect lytes," "Ventilator Manag ment and Sputomology" at "Bacteriology and Pharm cology,"

## **Public Service given** \$191 million rute rise

**PLY EXAMPLES TUTE TREE**The State Public Utilities Commission awarded the fublic Service Electric & Gas Co. of Newark, which serves Rahway and Clark, a Si91.0 million rate increase, about half what the company had requested. In addition, the PUC will allow the state's largest prover company to raise electric rates an additional Si00 million over the next 26 months to offset and the state electric rates and additional Si00 million over the next 26 months to offset the increased cost of producing electric rates an additional Si00 million over the next 26 months to offset the increased cost of producing electric rates and additional Si00 million over the next 26 months to offset the increased cost of producing electric rates and additional Si00 million of the Si88 million it has on a project to put floating nuclear plants off the New Jersey cost. The plan was abandowed in 1978.
Monthly bills for the company's average electric customer will increase about 10%, and those for the optical gas user will rise about 50%. The exact amount of those increases has not been determined.
PSE4G serves approximately 1.7 million electric customers and 1.3 million gas users. The increases were to be effective April 14.
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We thought we could justify the S376 million information and the increases of \$6 g year. Lood at was the increase end of the bear we asked for initially. Mr. Smith said. "We got out last increase comment we received for energy of the increase of \$6 g year. Lood at wast.
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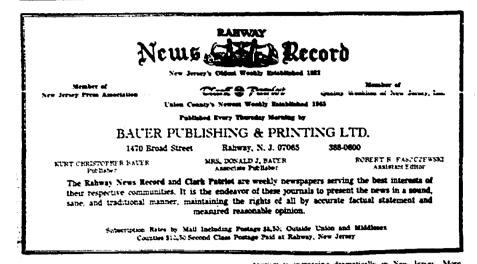
The \$160 million increase the hoard granned over the next 26 months was largely caused by the soaring price of oil used to power, the generators which pro-duce electricity price of oil used to power the generators which pro-duce electricity. The Sidd million was supposed as cover the higher cost of producing electricity to the year ending Mon-day, June 30, but company officials easily the edu another \$110 million. Separate hearings will be held later this year to consider that increase. The PUC also allowed the company an increased rate of return and will allow the utility to add an interest charge to industrial customers that fail to pay their tills within 30 days. PREAGT's rate of return on equity will increase from 13% to 13.75%. The return is the profit or earn-ings the utility is allowed to make on the money its anotholders invest in the company. Monstrial users thattpay late will be charged inter-ted at rate of 13.75% annually, Residential customers who do not pay their bills on the 'are not affected by the decision. Mr. Barbour said several 'large companies are diberately paying their bills late, instead of horrow-ing at the current high interest rates, because they know PSE&G is not allowed to charge them interest. "Our decision was designed to stop that," he said.

## Proceeds from utility tax restuffled and storm

Legislation recently signed into law by the governor, to redistribute a portion of the public utility gross receipts and franchise tazes, will have an impact on New Jerney memicipal budgets and the state 'sour fixed year 1901 budget, reports a spokesman for the New Jerney Targayers Asan. As a neuk of Chapter Nos. 10, 11 and 12 of 1900, 335 memicipalities wit receive \$27 million from a meetial aid program and the state's projected \$210 million. definit can be reduced by approxi-mately \$60 million. In recent years, the utility taxes and the formula for allocation have been the subject of controversy. Originally enacted as compensation to manicipalities for loss of property taxes, public utility taxes have become, in effect, a <text><text><text><text><text>

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## Uncle Sam provides

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### 'welfare' for wealthy By E. Sidman Wachter

It has recently been revealed a select group of artists and actives are living in "low cost luxury." The secret of their elegant life style is simple: The taxyayers are picking up the tah. For example, a polinically-connected bullder erected a grant high-rise apartment house on the West Side of Manhatan, with a \$40 million loan from the tax-navers. of Manuslan, while I for mainty to a stole the test mayers. However, when it came to filling the building with tenams at the prices he set, the builder was buffalord. So, with a satisfance of his Uncle barn, a simple solution was devised: A federal \$11.5 million annual solution was devised. A federal \$11.5 million annual

minsidy, which would enable artists and actors to lave there for as little as Soc a month. Just like the Soc

New it so harpens these lucky "hums" are not really "burs" at all. They are not struggling young theatre people, instead, they are highly-successful ones, who could have well-attorized to rem these apart-ments without a subsidy. Readers will be pirased to know the luxury complex is complete with an Olympic-size indeer swimming pool, synartic loungers and lobby and extensive se-curity. Not surprisingly, at cut rates, the building new has 10,000 applicants for the 1,700 apartments.

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Report from Washington

## U.S. moves only bar

## travel business profits

President Carter's 10-cents-a-gallon additional tax on gasoline will have listle impact on controlling inflation or conserving fact, but it could be the straw that breaks the came's back of the tourist industry. Officials of the American Hotel and Motel Assns., for instance, claim the tax will mean drastic change in vacation plans for many tourist a drastic change in vacation pains for many tourists. With a growing emphasis on fuel conservation, it is far to ask whether the United States should be promoting travel and tourism. Before deciding the question, Americans should examine their own vacation plans and the prospects for attracting foreign visitors who can bolster our economy and help the United States pay for oil imports. The chronic imbalance in reasel for instance has errors from \$1 3 billion

mbalance in mavel, for instance, has grown from \$1.3 billion n 1960 to \$3 billion a year. That is the difference between that Americans spend abroad and what we earn here from

what Americans spend abroad and what we earn here from furgin visiting. Before stranging the U.S. tourist industry with gas rationing, higher fuel tancs and an unfar system of gasoline allocation, the public and Congress need to understand its economic significance. The travel and tourism industry contributes more than \$115 billion to the U.S. economy and employs approximately six million persons. Sunce World War II, there has been a three-fold increase in tourism, and many economists predict by the end of this century tourism will be one of the largest industries in the world, if not the largest. world, if not the largest. New Jersey officials estimate that by 1990, travel and

New Jersey officials estimate that by 1990, travel and tourism in the state will generate \$15 to \$20 billion a year in business with employment for half a nullion residents of the state. It includes wages, new construction, gambing receipts, tax revenues, transportation, hotel and other services directly related to tourism and travel. This would be a four-fold increase from last year's tourism and travel spending in the state, which surpassed \$4 billion. More than a quarter wint for the salaries and wages of more than 150,000 er.poloyes. Akhough no current figures are available on foreign travelers to New Jersey, in 1976 there were 236,000, most of whom yere from Canada. With the advent of casimo

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tourism is increasing dramatically in New Jersey. More foreign travelers are attracted to the United States by the value of their currency as the doltar has decimed. In short, matrixm and travel has become the number one industry in New Jersey. In the past, the Administration has failed to recognize the potential of this segment of our economy. The small sum of \$8 million for promoting travel to the United States was deleted from the 1980 federal budget. Without adequate overseas representation, the United States is losing a tremendous opportunity to attract foreign visitors. About 125 mations operate national tourist agencies abroad. Paris alone has 40 mational tourist agencies torganization. Chamber of Commerce, state government, U.S. airline or travel agency can effectively cover the major tourist markets in Europe and Asis. We now barely scratch the surface. The U.S. tourist promotion campaien does not New Jersey. tourist markets in Europe and Asis. We now barely scratch the surface. The U.S. tourist promotion campaign does not come close to matching the Italians, Swiss. French, Canadians, West Germans, Irish and British. Abolishing the U.S. Travel Service, as the Administration proposes, would be an empty gesture that would cost us more than the Treasury would gain. The White House wants to eliminate federal government involvement in promoting foreign travel to this country and leave travel promotions to the travel and transportation industries. But could they do the job?

the travel and transportation industries. But could they do the job? Hearings by the Subcommmittee on Tourism have led Congress in another direction than the one advocated by the White House. The Senate Committee supports establishing a Cabinet level coordinating council to ensure that conflicts between tourist programs and tax and energy policies at the federal level are reconciled. In short, the co-ordinating council would encourage tourism as a means of improving the balance of narments and strengthenings the value of the the balance of payments and strengthening the value of the

consolidating the 100 existing federal programs relating to the travel and tourist industry into a cohesive and rational oproach to encouraging foreign visitors to see America at in

### SCHOOL MENUS

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WEDFESDAY Choice of French haved plans or frankfurter on bun with saper-kraut, beams and cramberry crisp, THURSDAY Choice of specificiti with mask sauce or chicken said sandwich, vewstable song, orange place or spice sames, FRUDAY

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ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
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BARWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Although no current figures are available on foreign traveters to New Jersey, in 1976 there were 236,000, most of show ure from Canada. With the advent of casino gambling in Atlantic City, the opening of Great Adventure in Jackson Township, and various music and arts festivals. Tut, TUE SLAY Lancheon No. 1: Frambarter to roll, whole bernel corn, tossed sald with treasing and fruit. Jackson Township.



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### Now is the time for less, not more

By Assemblyman William J. Maguire These are hard times, and they are getting a little harder every day, "Prices continue to soar; groceries and fuel are every day. "Prices hontimue to soar: groceries and fuel are more expensive each week, and, as wages increase, the federal income tax but is that much greater. But it does not accm this message has reached the top levels of New Jersey's government administration, Heads of state departments and divisions have for the past several weeks been appearing before the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee and without acception have been asking for more mobey than the governor recommended they be given in their holders.

Appropriations Committee and without exception have been asking for more molecy than the governor recommended they be given in their bldgets. This 55.1 billion proposed state budget also is, according to the governor, short of projected revenues by either 5210 million or 5150 million, depending on how one interprets the figures. But now some 557 million of the expected revenues that would have filled that budgetary gap apparently will not be forthcoming. I am referring to federal revenue sharing, which would have given that much money directly to New Jersey for general ise. The talk in Washington of balancingg the budget seems to have doowed any chance federal revenue sharing night have had. But still the state bureactats, their agents and their clients, in many cases, continue to cry for more money. This is not a time, informately, when we must ask ourselves what we can do without. All state departments, incidentally, were asked to do the state departments, incidentally, were asked to do the state that in proparing what the departmental officials rather than justifying what the departmental officials rather than justifying what the governor has recommended for their budgets, have said that the governor has recommended for their budgets, have said that the governor is no commended for their budgets, have said that the governor is the origin New Jersey's budget, carefully and intelligently, to make certain there are no added costs to an already overburdesed ta-paying publics and to make zertain that truly essential services are provided to those who need that truly essential services are provided to those who need and qualify for agies services. We cannot allow ourselves to be pulled into the pushing stream of wants and desires and "needs" that are powring forth from state departments.

gencies bureaus and institutions. This stream must be studied carefully, then redirected to where it will do the most good for the greatest number. It must be controlled at home and in every level of government or we will face the risk of fiscal drowning. This careful control is now in the hands of the Joint Appropriations Committee, and I am looking forward to what I hope will be a bipartisan cooperative effort between members of the joing committee and between the Legislature and the Executive Branch to stem the tide of inflation in our

-----Letters to the editor

little corner of America.

### Newly-elected members rep School Board agende

The "Lame Duck" Clark Board of Education's agends for the April 5 meeting demonstrated the utter con-suppayers and its newly-elected members. Its action in presenting this agends is identical to the action in presenting this agends is identical to when Goy, Brendan T, Byrne and the "Lame Duck" the Legislature tried to pass a 5430 million tax bill. At the March 25 school election the voters of prime budget and elected two new members of the School board who are scheduled to assume office next month, and the School Board acheduled a meeting on April 100 to start negotiations to revise the school budget. Which the Louncil members and meeting on April 2000 their regulation to revise the school budget. Which the Council members and meeting on April 2000 to start negotiations to revise the school budget. Which the School Board acheduled a meeting on April 2000 to start negotiations to revise the school budget. Which the Council members and meeting on April 2000 to start negotiations to revise the school budget. Which the Council a monthly meeting on April 2000 to start scheduled meeting with the contoil.

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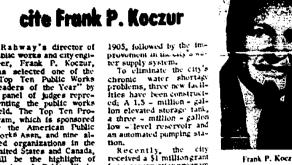


Gilchrist of Rahway welcomed the bunny's surprise visit. A real estate agency from Menlo Park sent the bunny to the hospital.

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This item, if approved, represents 65% of the 54,-754,916 current expense budget that was rejected, item a balance of \$1,648,217 subject to the Coun-cut's deliberations. The subject of the Abraham Clark School and other administration actions, the following item and other administration actions, the following item board Secretary/School Business Administrator for the 1980-1981 school year with salary on file in the Board Secretary/School Business Administrator for the 1980-1981 school year with salary on file in the Board Secretary/School Business Administrator for the 1980-1981 school year with salary on file in the Board Secretary's Office." Mind Monday, June 30, 1980, Approval of a new con-tration of 1980-1981 at this time would ensure the straining tenure and force the newly-elected, re-organized board on live with the presently-constituted. We, the undersigned duly-elected members of the Grant Board of Education and its currently-con-tant Board of Education and its currently-con-tant of the General re-April 8, meeting and postpone required actions until the School Board or Clark to witness the April proceeding at the School Board Conference Ruom. Dance E, Keher

### Public works leaders cite Frank P. Koczur



ter during me above time period can expect discol-ored water if they are in the flushing area, reports Thomas K. Schimmel, su-perimendent of water. **RIAC women** 

set **dinner** for April 29 The Women's Auxiliary of he Rahway Italian American

Club met April 9 at the clubhouse, 530 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway. President, Mrs. Frances President, Mrs. Frances Lyons, amounced tickets for the Festa Italiana at the Garden State Arts Center on Saturday and Sundas, June 7 and 8, would be available for club members at the May meeting. Donations were ap-proved to the Delaware Rani-tan Girl Scout Council and the R ah w a y Recreation Baton Twitiers. Det. Allan Schuhmann. of the Union County Prosein-tor's Office presented a pro-gram on rape prevention. The not rape prevention. The not activity for the Women's Auxiliary will be Dinner Is Served on Toes-day. April 29, at 7 p.m. This ty a buffet dinner consisting

is a buffet dinner consisting of various food products. Chairwoman, Mrs. Marion Carry, announced a fee tickets are will available and may be obtained by tele-phonion den Mars Marinet HOPPING ALONG ... The Rahway Hospital Pediatric Unit was visited by the Easter Bunny, who distributed gifts and candy to the children. Four-year-old Gail

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phoning Mrs. Mary Finelli at 388-0435, reports Mrs.

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endly-closed, re- esently-constituted and the president of its currently-con- dir agends for the ulard actions until are sworn in and c also called upon witness the April Conference Room.	Fire students from Rah- way and Clark were named to the dean's list at the Pingry School in Hillside for the second marking period. announced H. We s t cott Canninghem, headmaster. They are: Lawtence Gold of 55 Stonehenge Terr., Clark. Kenneth Malow of 54 Acom Dr., Clark.
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23% ist-quarter gain At the annual meeting of shareholders of The Summit Bancorporation on April 8 in Summit, Thomas D. Sayles, Jr., that usen and president, reported to shareholders and guests hat 1979 was a year of solid accomplishment in which The

that 1979 was a year of solid accomplishment in which The Bancorporation achieved record earnings for the fourth successive year. Mr. Sayles commented on the strength of earnings during the first quarter, when income before securities transactions increased 23% to \$1.546,000 as compared to \$1,257,000 earned in 1979. On a per share basis, this represents \$1,00 compared to \$.87. Mr. Sayles attributed the income gain to improved earnings on loans and investments which were only partly uffect by higher interest costs associated with deposits. Aeposits. He noted in 1979 The Bancorporation had begun a program of restructuring its investment portfolio, and this had been continued in the first quarter. After taking securities losses of \$84,000 (net of tas effect), net income for the quarter amounted to \$1,462,000 or \$1.02 per share versus \$1,262,000 or \$7 cents per share recorded a year ago, an increase of 16%. \$1.252,000 or 87 cents per share recorded a year ago, an increase of 16%. Mr. Sayles said he does not expect the rate of gain in the first quarter to be repeated in succeeding periods in view of the squeeze on margins caused by the excitating rates paid on a larger portion of deposits. A detailed comparison of Summit's 1079 operating results with the 23 New Jersey listed banks was presented by Robert G. Cox, executive vice president. He noted the Bancorporation's Laronable periormance included a 29% increase in income before securities transactions, a 1.22% return on average assets, a 13% gain in stochholder's equity and a 33% increase in dividends paid to sharebolders. Mr. Cox also commented on the latest dividend increase approved by the Board of Directors in February, 1980. He noted this action represented the sixth increase in the past five years.

noted this action represented the sinth increase is the past five years. Anthony G. Loreto, executive vice president, provided a brief review of current economic conditions, inflation, interest rates and the stock and boad markets. In his comments on the outlook for the economy, Mr. Loreto expressed his view the economy will begin to slow, due mainly to the recent actions bys the Federal Reserve. He said the country's current "inflation psychology" must be discouraged, and the Federal Reserve Board is doing just that through its special credit reatrant grogram. During his address to shareholders, Mr. Sayles com-mented on the Federal Reserve Bank's program of credit controls and the recently enacted Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980. The former may cause difficulties for some ensuoners but Summit will comply. The latter, a wide ranging piece of legislation, while not perfect. appears to not single-out non-member banks unfairity.

unfairly. Mr. Sayles also stated management has been actively exploring possible acquisitions, and the shareholders' authorization for the isanasce of an additional five million shares of common stock and up to three million shares of preferred stock will provide flexibility in structuring such transactions in the future.



the local chapter of the Society for the reservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quarter Singing in America. F The show, which will also festure the Suburbas Sound Chapter of Sweet Adelinea, luc., and wwo additional quartets. "The Carefree Chords" and "Pattert Fending." will take place on Saturday. April 19, at Westfield High School on Rahway Ave. and Dorian Rd., Westfield. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Tickets are 35. For more information please telephone 762-8834.

## New units get backing

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**ZOOMING AWAY... Rahway Sisth Word Councilman** James J. Falcomer stands behind a rocket climber, a new piece of playground equipment for the Madison Are, tract, located in the councilman's ward. The councilman obtained the equipment by working with county officials.

### Seventy-two from area enter Union College

Seventy - two Rahway and Clark residents werr among 1,004 fall - time and part - time students who launched their col-lege careers in Union Col-lege's spring semester. Rahway residents in-clude: Miss Elaine Bachman, of 223 Knapp Dr. Kenneth Baucom of 306 Cornell Ave. John Bonafide of 47 W. Miss Bertha Bragg of 1558 Montgomery St. Joseph Cheng of 911 Pierpont St. Miss Susan Costigan of 166 Fourbes Ave. Miss Loreaths Foler of 334 Concord St. Miss Loreaths Foler of 334 Concord St. Miss Elizabeth Jayducko of 336 Elim Ave. Miss Elizabeth Jaybucko of 336 Elim Ave. Miss Elizabeth Jaybucko of 336 Elim Ave. Miss Elizabeth Jaybucko of 336 Condington St. Miss Elizabeth Jaybucko of 336 Elim Ave. Miss Condington St. Miss Elizabeth Jaybucko of 336 Elim Ave. Miss Charlie Gotta Ave. Miss Charlie Gotta Ave. Miss Charlie Gotta Ave. Miss Charlie Gatilardo Miss Elizabeth Jaybucko of 336 Elim Ave. Miss Charlie Gotta Av

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## Franklin children count ony beans for prizes

The Franklin School Par-ent-Teacher Assn. of Rah-way held ity Annual Jelly beam Constest and Easter Egg Hunt on April 1 and 2. The jellybeam context for the fourth, fath, sixth and spe-cial education grade was won by the following: First prize, 315. Lisa Hook with a guess of 1,300, the closest without going over the 1.307 jellybeams in the jear. Second prize, 310, Ciccely Caldwell with a guess of

store side. Anyone having children in Franklin School Andy Lewandowski, kinder-garten. Sean Haluska and Kware Saith, first grade. Sel e n a Campbell and Adam Rebels, second grade. Jamoe Hall and Sean McCloud, third grade. The following received a silver dollar: Martin, Sandy Manto, Donna Buchin, Scott

The New York Daily News, once called the Illustrated Daily News, was America's



GORY GATHERING ... Miss Bronis Ichel, Franklin School art teacher in Rahway and Dennis R. Kuber, city school supervisor of curriculum and instruction, are shown exhibiting monster-masks created by the students for the Franklin School Art Fair.

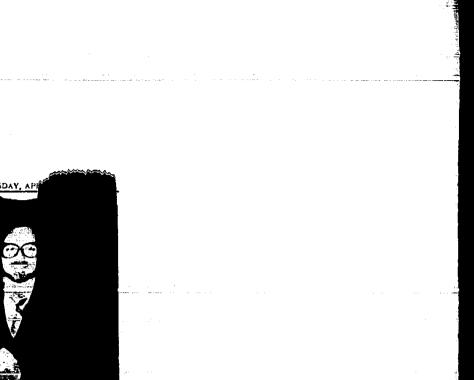
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wodding forms mode available Fortme are available for placing an article announ-ing either a wedding or engagement in The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot. Telephone Abb-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail-No forms are available for hirth announcements, but such stories are printed free of charge when sub-mitted. For 35 the newspaper will print a reu-column phonograph with the story. There is no additional charge for having more than the prises in the pri-ntre. But a wedding or engagement. The newspaper of the story additional charge for having more chas the prises in the pri-ntre, be if a wedding or engagement. The newspaper column script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple created.

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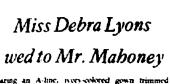
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MRS. WILLIAM A. MAHONEY (The former Miss Debra Lee Lyons) Two home-sewing series



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Weld a to TVLT, TVLUTIONING,
 Wearing an Adine, is very solvered gown trimmed with realisting at the boulders. Muss Debra Lee Lyons of provide methods, was married on Saturday, Dec. 15, of last year, to William Anthony Maborey of Glouchester, Mass.
 Officialing at the late-afternovin, double-ring, candidight bervice at the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway was the Res. Donald Hoagland, a friend of the bride.
 The brade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Lyons of Mrs. Therees Maborey of Linemburg. Mass.
 The hand of the bride was given in marriage by her father. Solvest for the crementy was James Maasechio and the organist was Mrs. Nancy Kolver. The rite was followed immediately by a reception at the Coschman Inn in Cranferd.
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 The bride lattendants, wore teal blue cowns with high method form Mahoney.
 Mahoney, a graduate of Rziway High School, itesched Barrington College in Barrington, R.L. and was given to Bay Area Visiting Nurse.
 Kne industed. A graduate of Xavier High School in Nurse.

She is employed as a nurse by the hay Area visiting ourse Assn. in Inswich. Her husband, a graduate of Xavier High School in Concord, Mass., is expected to be graduated next month from Gordon College in Wenham, Mass. He plans to attend Gordon Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass., beginning in the fall. After a wedding trip to Watterville Valley, New Hampshire, the couple established a residence in Ipswich. e couple established a residence in Ipswich.

## Dr. Snijders appointed

### to new Merck post

Appointed executive direc- tor for animal-health market- ing of a new world wide division of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, consolidating the company's domestic and in- ternational operations in ani- mal health and agriculture, was Dr. Anthrew J. Snijders. The appointment was an- nonneed by Dr. James Gillin, president of the new divi- sion. In his new position, Dr. Snijders will have world- wide responsibility for plan- ting, new product-inter-	duction strategy and co- ordination of animal health- product promotion. Formerly executive direc- tor for agricultural and ani- mal health-products market- ing for Merch Sharp & Dohme International Divi- sion. he had joined the company in 1901 as animal science research representa- tive in South Africa. He is a graduate of the University of Pretoria in South Africa with degrees in
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### Miss Barbara L. Weiner Miss Barbara Weiner to marry D. C. Stoller

The betrothal of Miss Barbara L. Weiner of New York City to David C. Stoller of New York City was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner of 228 Elm Ave., Rahway. Mr. Stoller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stoller of Mr. Stoller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stoller of Rolyn Estates, N.Y. A 1970 graduate of Rurgers Preparatory School in Somerset, the future bride received her bachelor of arts degree from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She also received her masser of arts degree in theater from Northwestern University in Evanston, III, in 1975. She is employed as research assistant with Skadden, Arps. Slate, Meagher and Flow in New York City. Her fnance was graduated from Roslyn High School in 1968 and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphis in 1971. He also received his master of arts degree in political science from The New School in New York City in 1978. He is employed as associate director of public affairs for the Long Island Lighting Co. in Mineola, N.Y. Both the fnance bide and the future groom are in their scood year of law school in the evening division of the Fordham University School of Law in New York City. They plan to wed on Sanday, Ang. 10. They plan to wed on Sunday, Aug. 10.

### **/inegar**, like honey, has a variety of purposes

clear water several times, and pulling the article to fit a sweater shape. Winegar is a good decolori-zer, too. For a smoke filled room, set out a couple of shallow containers of vinegar to absorb the stale smoke. Two tablespoons of vine-gar added to a solution of two tablespoons of mild deter-gent and a quarter of water belps remove and dedodrize spora and stains en rugs. To remove soap scum resi-due buildup, a quarter of vinegar to a tub of water in the washing machine, al-lowed to agriate and spin zion County Co-operative Extension Service Vinegar can be quite a helper round the house in addition to its many uses in food preparation. White dis-tilled vinegar is the product most used. It is milder in taste than cider or wine vinegar, but still effective for many purposes. One major use is to put creases in or remove creases from fabric or garments. In letting down a hern where the old crease remains or putting in sharp creases for pants or skirt pleats, a relative of holf seats and

lowed to agitate and spin out, helps to cut the scum,

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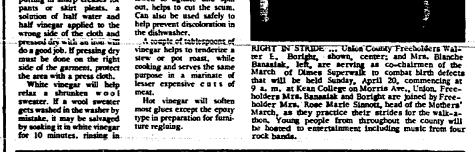
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## Religious News

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Third Sunday of Easter, April 20, there will be two vervices in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. at which the Girls' Choir will sing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10:30 a.m. service there will again be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach a sermon, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the arganist. Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing litorgical music appropriate to the Easter seeson. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 A.m. service. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

ST. MARY'S R. C. CHURCH OF RAHWAY A mass for the sick and convalencing will be celebrated on A mass for the sick and convalencing will be celebrated on Saturday, April 19, at 10:30 a.m. This littray is planned to give added blessings to the sick, elderly and infirm. Coffee and a light repast will be served immediately after the Mass. It transportation is needed pilease telephane Mrs. Catherine Polin at 388-4467. This Mass is being prepared and planned by the Spiritual Life and Social Concerns Committee of the Parish Council. The church is located at 236 Central Ave.

The Rev. Joseph M. Quinlan is pastor.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK** The main Worship Service on Sunday, April 20, with Holy Communion will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adul Bible Hour will gather at 9:15 a.m. The Concordia College Choir from Bronaville, N.Y., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will foilow the concert. Today Evangelism Workshop will asserable at 7:30 p.m., followed by choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19, Congregational Work Day will commence at 9 a.m. The Young People of the Luther League will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 o.m. commence at 9 a.m. The Young People of the Luther League will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, April 21, Confirmation Classes at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by Senday School Staff and Christian Education Committee at 8 p.m. The Runch is located at SSP Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor. **OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK** 

"The Greatest Work in the World" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp. as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Senday. April 20. All are invited for coffee and fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately fallowing the service. Sunday School classes for all ages are provided at 9 a.m. each Sunday. Today Sea Scout Ship No. 44 will meet at 7:30 p.m., the Chancel Choir will recearse at 8 p.m. and Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 9 p.m. The AA will also meet

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Assn. will convene tomotrow at 11 .m., with Mrs. Lance Brunner as hostess. Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday. April 21, under the leadership of student assistant. Robert Dykstra. On this same date, the Board of Trustees will convene at 7:30

On this same date, the money of Prosices will converse at 7.50 p.m. The Warmen's Assn. will host a Golden Age Luncheon at the church at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in Fellowship Memorial Hall, A music program was planned, and small gifa, soil, be, available for the agreests. The Sermardeley Committee will gather on this same date at 8 p.m., Activities for Wednesday, April 23, are: 7 p.m., pastor's Bible Study: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 44; 8 p.m., evangetiam helpers and deacoas ministry of mercy. Oscoola Weehday Namery School continues Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 11 am. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1699 Ratitan Ed.

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The Westminster Chair will assemble. Iollowing the Bell Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tomorrow the Confirmation-Commission Class No. 2 will leave for its retreat at Camp Merry Heart. Saturday. April 19, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and

Youth Room, Monday, April 21, the Bible Study Group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. Tuesday, April 22, Abigail Circle will gather at 8 p.m. with hostess, Mrs. George D. Sizemore, in the church library. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave, and Church St.

Robbi Robenstein to get honorary degree

cerve the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at a special scatternic conversion of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, to be held during the Rabbiascal Assembly Convention at the Concord Hotel in New York City on Wednesday, May 14. Dr. Gernon D. Cohen, chancellor of the seminary, will confer the dearee. 

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RANWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 20, the pastor. The Rev. Rudolph P. (Gibbs, Sr., will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir under the direction of Kevin Cruse, organist-director. Mrs. Julia Major is the advisor. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. Tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. a Smorgasbord will be sponsored by the Church School. The donation is 55 and children under 12 will be admitted for \$2.50. On Saturday, April 19, at moon the Youth Choir will rehearse. At 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather with the directiress, Mrs. Vivian Mickey. On Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir and Men's Chorus will rehearse. The church is located at 250 Central Ave.

FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The morning message on Sunday. April 20, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship will be given by Larry R. Jackson, youth minister. The choir, under the direction of James R. Lenney, will sing Roberts "Peace I Leave With You." Child care will be provided throughout the morning in the nursery. The Christian Education Class will gather at 11 a.m. There will be classes for all ages in the study of the Christian faith. At 5:30 p.m. the Baptist Youth Fellowship will assemble in the Youth Loange for their weekly meeting. Mr. Jackson provides the leadership for the group. Today the Fidelis Class will hold its April Dessert Meeting at 1 p.m. in the Living Room. The Martha Circle, one of three American Baptist Women's groups, will gather at 7 p.m. on Twesday. April 22, in the home of Mrs. Bath Kochy. Choir rehearsal will take place on Wednesday, April 23, at Choir rehearsal will take place on Wednesday, April 23, at

8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves. The pastor is The Rev. William L. Frederickson. SECOND PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF RAILWAY

At Sanday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on April 20, the scrmon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Hora, pastor. Special Music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Elvyn F. Spangler, director of music and organiz. Choir rehearsais for Young People will be at 9 a.m. and Adult at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 g.m. Sanday Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in sealor high school. Pastor's Class at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. Van Horn will be followed by Umer Room Binle Class at 9:40 a.m. and Pastor's Class at 9:50 a.m. led by the key. Van Horn will be followed by Upper Boom 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 chairwoman. Confirmation Class will 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. A Deacous Meeting will take place on Monday. April 21, at 7:30 n.m.

Morning Service will begin at 11:30 o'clock with the pastor, The Rev. Robert L. Bragg in charge. The Young --Adult Choir will be singing. Immediately following the morning service, a sealood dinaer will be served at 1688 Montgomery St., Rahway, Broiled fish and lobs-ther tails, if available, will be the main course at prices ranging from \$3,50 to \$5, "Traffic Signals in Our Christian Life" will be the theme of an even-ing program at the church. The program will begin - at 7:50 o'clock. There will be a variety of speakers and soloists.

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 20, The Rev. Paul McCarthy, pastor, will preach after praying for special needs. Bible Hour will begin at 9:45 with classes for all ages. On Wednesday, April 23, at 7 p.m. Family Night will convene with Bible Study for the adults and Bibletime, with crafts or sports, for the children. Someone cares. "Dial-A-Prayer" at 302-8446. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information.

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He served as a United States Air Force chaplain from 1953-1955, as a chaplain in various New Jersey hospital leader of Congregation Ana-varth Street in K to g ston, N.Y., from 1955-1964. The rabbinical Assembly, the New York Board of Rabbis, the Union County

### Church school to be topic

A representative of the Accelerated Christian Education A representative of the Accelerated Christian Education system, Edward Arthurs, will present information concern-ing this new school system on Sunday, April 20, at the Evangelistic Centre. The system has grown to over 1,000 schools. nation-wide, in five years. The centre is kneated at 2052 St. George Ave., Rahway. The Hev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor at the centre, is interested in public comments on this system of education.

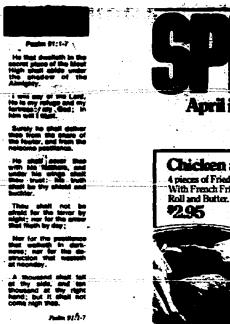
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Athletic Banquet will be held in the lower auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The donation is \$3.50. On Sunday, April 20, Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m., followed at 11 o'clock by Morning Worship Services. officiated by the pastor. The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Church and Youth Choirs. At 3:30 p. m. the Emergency Choir will be in accord at the Hillerest School at 500 Frankin Biol., Somerset. Tickers are available from any member of the choir. The donation is \$3. At 4 p.m. the Church Choir will observe their annual tes, to be held in the lower auditorium. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Services re held at the church.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave. TERTTY UNITED METHODIST CHUECH OF EAHWAY On the Third Sunday of Easter, April 20, Church School

On the Third Sunday of Easter, April 20, Church School and the Aduit Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. Family Workhip Service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Jady Alvarez. A nursery will be available. Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Trusters Meeting will be heid at 7:30 p.m. The Senior Choir will reheatse at 7:30 p.m. tomotrow. Thesday, April 22, the United Methodist Women will have a noon lunchron meeting in Absury Hall. Those attending are asked so bring a sandwich. Beverage and dessert will be provided. Trinity members, Mrs. Dora Lewis and Mrs. Ratchel Miller, will present the program. They will show their slides and speak about their trip to the Holy Land. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

Man St. In the last contury, Austrian Karl Weetzel devised a machine that one person could use to "play" 378 instruments at the same time.



St. Anne's unit will breakfast on April 20 The St. Anne's Society of cach Mass in the rear of the members. Mrs. Mario a St. Mark's R.C. Church of church. For information, Bacigalupo and Mrs. Rose-Hamilton St., Rahway, will please contact committee marie Cannon. Inc. M. Anne & Society of Sr. Mark's R.C. Church of Hamilton St., Rahway, will hold its Annual Communion Breakfast on Sonday, April 20, at the Galaxy Restaurant. Sc. George Asc., Rahway, followin gthe 7:45 a.m. Mass. Mass. The guest speaker will be The R. Rev. Magr. Charles F. Buttner, the former pastor of the parish. All women of the parish are invited to attend. Tickets are priced at \$4 and will be sold following

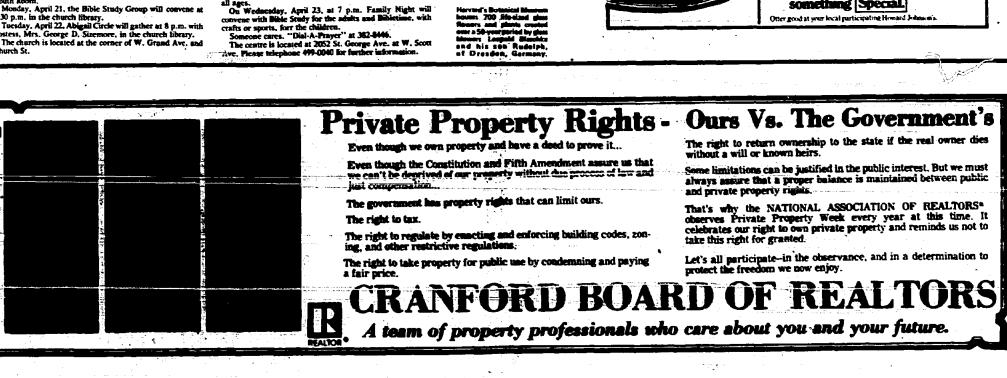
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Services on Sunday, April 20, will be held at 9-30 and 11 a.m. At the early service a Time of Sharing and Bible Study will be led by The Rev. Richard Dudinak, pastor, and will be held in Fellowship Hall. The later service at 11 a.m. will be a traditional service. The United Methodist Women will gather on Toesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Patricia Perres, a nurse, will be the guest speaker. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave., near Oliver St.

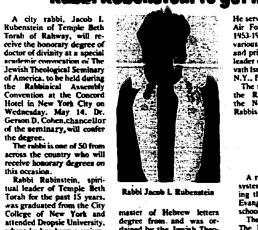
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he degree. The rabbits one of 50 from The rabbi is one of 50 from across the country who will receive honorary degrees on this occasion. Rabbi Rubinstein, spiri-tual leader of Temple Beth Torah for the past 15 years, was graduated from the City College of New York and attended Dropsie University, where he has been a univer-sity scholar. He received his master of Hebrew letters degree from and was or-dained by the Jewish Theo-logical Seminary of America.

EASTER REMINDER.... A visitor is shown admiring a cross decorated with Easter tilies by the fifth-grade church school students of Zion Evangetical Latheran Church of Rahway, on the church lawn. This is the same cross that was filled with living hyacinth plants 20 years ago as

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## **\Y'S CORNEA** \_\_\_ By Ray Hoagland -------

The Clark Boys Fennis Team scoreds 3-2 win over the Davton Regional Buildogs of Soringfield isas week. In slagles Alan Berliner of Dayton defeated Dan Jandersit 7-5 and 6-4: Dave West of Clark won over Mike Pine 3-6, 7-5 and 6-3. Howard Weinerman of Clark defeated Ken Schulman 6-0 and 6-1. In doubles Darrel Surett and Barry Glassman of Clark won over Steve Block and Danny Schlager 6-3 and 6-2, and Mike Berliner and Robert Steir of Day-ton defeated Singer and Dave Lieb 6-2 and 6-1. An amateur boxing show will be held at Roselle Park High Semool on Frisday evening, April 25, fea-turing Golden Gloves stara. In boys track the Clark Crusaders had two double winners in Robert Kowalaki who won the sprints and Ray Turela who wan the javelin and discus, Scort Kellerman also was the winner in the high jump and long jump.

Ray Turcia who won the jardin and discus. Scort Kellerman also was the winner in the high jump and long jump. Peter Kowal of the Rahway Tavern Owners Softball League reports there are still three team openings. Entrics must be in by tomorrow at 3 p. m. The league plays on Sunday mornings at Rahway River Park in Rahway.

City outfielder, Mike McLeod, is holding up a .214 batting average with the University of Montevallo Falcons Baseball Team in Montevallo, Ala.

Rahway Women's Church Bowling League action saw Zion Lutheran No. 1 roll over Osceola in all three games. The Scatterpins wop 2:1 over the Leftcovers and the Mited Team swept the Zion Lutheran No. 2. Trinity and St. Paul's failed swept the Zoon Lutinerant two as training and the second s

On March 17 the high series was rolled by Jeanne Hodge of the Mixed Team at 502. Her high game was 195. Other high wavers were Mary Feate of the Scatterpins. 171: Dot Dalton of the Leftovers, 182; Michelle Crotean of the Leftovers, 187, and Dot Dole of Zion No. 1, 192.

In the matches Zon No. 2 scored a 2-1 win over Zion No. 1, the Leftovers won 2-3 over St. Paul's, the Scatterpins swept Trinity 3-0 and Osceola won 2-1 over the Mixed Team. The Roselle Park Panther Gris walloped the Mother Seton Setters of Clark on the softball field 18-3. The Panthers scored 12 runs in the fourth inning. Seventeen Panthers went to the plate, but it was freshman Gayle Gega's two hits that drove in four runs. Feanmate, Stephanie Tanner, added two runs batted in. Gayle Gega had five runs batted in and scored it times

six times. ••• \* \*\* \*\* in a National Division, Watchung Conference baseball game, the Roselle Catholic Lions defeated winless Rahway

3-0. Rahway's Mike Albert allowed the Lions only two hits, while the indians had 11. The Lions scored their three runs in the fourth inning. Two walks and a single by Jay Pedrez filled the sacks. Tony Ibarria's bunt down the first base line brought in two runs and added the final tally. Albert Smith, a sophomore, betted a double and two singles for Coach Jim Dolan's team, that has not scored in 14 innings and is 0-2.

Cranford defeated Johnson Regional of Clark 7-2 in a conference baseball game. Bob Colaseri spaced 10 hits to lead the Cougars to their opening game win of the season. He fanned six and failed to pass a batter. Dave Daniels led the winners with three of the 14 hits they had.

Beinnd the two-bit pitching of junior righthander. Sue Marshall, the Clark girls defeated Hillside 12-0 in Clark. Sue Marshall struck out nine and walked two. She tool a no-hitter into the seventh, but Lori Studies singled and Melissa Aicllo doubled for the Comets. Ellen Axclason, the Clark shortstop, singled three times in four trips to the plate and drove home five runt. Coach Bob Nadasky's Boys Tennis Team of Johnson

Regional defeated the Kenilworth Bears 5-0. In the singles matches Dan Jandersit won over John Korn 6-1 and 6-2, Dave West beat Dave Keeagaa 6-2 and 6-3 and Howard Weinerman Arizated Roh I yone 6-2 and 6-3. In doubles matches Darrel Sarett and Barry Glassman entangled Bill D'Arry and Vincent LaPrete 5-7, 6-0 and 6-2 and Aaron Adler and Dave Lieb defeated Sal Ridente and Mark Badney 6-5, 5-0, 6-3 and 6-3.

### Clark lacrossers lance Hanover Park 17-7-

The Johnson Regional Crusaders Lacrosse Team of Clark won its first mat-ch of the season, a 17-7 victory over the Hanover Park Hornets of the iron Hills Conference. Coach Steve Schoff's team berer trailed, as they jumped off to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first per-iod. They were to top 7-3 at the half - way mark and tinal seasion. Senior, mid - fielder, beam Ercolano, and junior attacker, Mark Bednar, while Bednar had four an-asissa. Tom Bremnan, a sogh-

Pop Warner signups set

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bern added to the adult horse-back-riding lessons of-fered by the W a it ch u n g Stable on Glenside Ave., Surmit. These informal classes will begin April 22. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. Experience is not necces-sary to ewroll in the program, which is open to everyone who is at least 18 years old. Classes include practicing basic horsenanship skills taught in the riding rings plass recreational r i d i n g through the Watchung Res-ervation. Advanced - anglication is-recommended for th e s e group rides and for those held each Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Partici-pants select the day of the class they find most con-venient.

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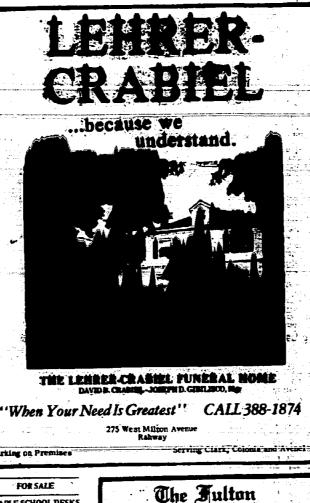
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Mr. Bestiger, 37. Francis E. Breider, 37. of Old Bridge, downerty of Winkeld, deal Thuradoy, April 10, at Boan - Ke-tering Memodial Hospital in New York City after a brief illessa. He moved to Old Brid-ge in 1973 after living most of his life in Winkeld, He had been breught from Pits-etto, Pa., as, an inflat. He ad been a comp mail for the New Departure -Hyatt Roller Bearing Ol-vision of the Courtel Mo-tors Corp. in Clark for 19 years. A 1960 graduest of Rah-vy - High Schnol, Le his-Came a corridion mechanic at the Lincoln Tecnnolog-ical Inscitute In Newark in 1961. He had been a member of the Clark Local No. 786 of the United Anto Work-cra. He had boen a member of the Clark Local Ray. Mrs. Katherine Pinch Bee-vider, a un, Minhant Bre-vider, a un, Minhant Bre-vider of Robelle Part, a damgeter, Miss Nancy Bes-tider of Winfield. Arrangement Werthy Mrs. Katherine Finch Bes-tider of Winfield. Arrangement were by the Walkeld. Arrangement were by the Winfield. n Church Mes will gather at 7:30 Saturday, April 19, the Fellowship Dinner Dance will be beld at 0:30 p.m. Monday, April 21, the Lutheran Charch Women's Dinner will start at 0:30 p.m. Reservations are required. The church is located at Elm and Exteriorok Aves.

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Charles V. Maguire, 65, Runnymede Rd., Colon-diad Samelay, April 12 tion Committee of Kan-way, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Adele Hulupren Ma-guire; a son, Timochy Ma-guire; a son, Timochy Ma-guire of Milwaukce, Wis.; reo brothers, Acland Ma-guire of Framingham, Mass., and Jack Maguire of Hamilton, Ind., and two granddaugmters. Arrangements were by the Pettit - Davis Funcral Home at 371 W, Milton Ave., Rahway.

He retired in 1975 af-the retired in 1975 af-ter 30 years as a machine operator with the Otls El-evator Co. in Harrison. Mr. Magaire had been a communicant of St. Agnes R. C. Church in Clark. He was not nordinated.

He had been a communi-cant of St. Peter and St. Paul's R.C. Church in Eliza-beth. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Genne Yanko Legan: three Gaughten, Dr. Ea-genia Legan of Hampton, Va., Mrs. Valerie Legan of Washington, D.C., and Miss Yvonne Legan, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. H e I e a Plank of Elizabeth and Mrs. Arrangenesits were made by the Walter J. Johnson Finneral Home at B03 Rarian 

He served in the Army Air

## Mrs. Clarabelle Gates, 61,

Surviving are two sons, Robert Gates, Jr. of South Plannicho and H a y m o n J Gates of Portsmoth, R.1.; two Gates of Constan, Schickfermetin of Painfield and Miss Yvome Gates of South Flainfield; a brother, 10 grandchikhen, Arthur B. Glass of Colonia, 10 grandchikhen, Artsward Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. Mrs. Chrobelle G. Guers, 61, of Monroe Ave., Plain-Reid, divê Wednenday, Apri-9, în bânhenberg Hospital în Plainfield after a brief II-ness. Born în Fallen Timber, Pa., Men. Gates hod lived în Eabouy befare moving to Plainfield în 1968. She had been a member of the Weal ey Mathadist Church of South Plainfield. She was the widow of Robert Gates, who died in 1960.

### Mrs. Angeline lozzi

Mrs. Murphy had been a communicant of the R.C. Church of the Assumption in Roselle Park, army and the band, Richard Murphy; four daughters, Mrs. Jam Lynch of Fanwood, Mrs. Marguret Bouser of Crasford, Mrs. Patricia Mioukie of Piaceta-way and Max. K at h l e en Harnett of Clark; three bio-thers, Floyd and Arth ur Gillespie of Eakway and John Murphy of Clark; a sister, Miss Heien Gillespie of Rahway, and 10 grand-children.

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frederick Lotthane, 83, 54-year city i M. Letthass, and two grand-childrea. Arrangements were com-pleted by the Lehrer-Crabic Funeral Home at 275 W. Miton Ave., Rahway. rederick L. Lutthans, 8J. Frederict a Linkname we of Cape May, formerly of Nicholas PL. Rahway, died Thursday, April 10. at the Swainton Niersing Home in Cape May after a long ill-met. Cape May after a long ui-ness. Born is Jersey City, he had fired in Rahway from 1921 to 1975 when he moved to Tuckerton. Mr. Latthans was a Navy veteraa of World War I and later had worked at the Raritan Arsecal. His wife was Mrs. Eliza-beth Baumann Luthans who died in 1975. Surviving is a son, Fred-erick R. Luthans of Tucker-ton; a sister, Miss Florence The red conferences in the PUBLIC NOTICE

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request for an interpretation of the Claim Bourd of Adjustment resolution 18-78 as to lot cover-age requirements pertaining to Union County real estate developer, Gerald Laur-ence, 65, of 41 Addison Dr., Millhurn, died Friday, Ap-rili 11, at home. Born in New York City, Mr. Laurence had lived in Rahway and Linden before moving to Millhurn 21 years ago. A 1999 graduate of St. John's University Law School, Mr. Laurence had practiced law in New York before he opened his real estate development firm in Elizabeth in 1942. He re-tired three years ago. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Gertrude Greenfield Laurence; two daughters, Mrs. Valerie: Landers of New York City and Mrs. Barbara Kreisler of Am-herst, Masa; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Mandel of Hewlest, N. Y., and five grandchildren. resolution 14-76 as to hot cover-age requirements partiaining to lots 14-2 through 14-13, Block 52, Musikasa Hill Masor. C2L 10-60 -- Peter Mattel, to garanti an addition to a cos-family dwalling at 152 River-side Drive, Block 173, Lot 21, in violation of front setback requirements of a R-100 Dis-trict. Bior Mailling and the second secon

Peter J. Ells, 92, of 162 Maple St., Roselle Park, died Wednesday, April 9, is Perth Wednesday, April 9, is Ferth Amboy General Hospital after a long illness. Burt in Elizabeth he had lived in Elizabeth he lore noving to Roselle Park 12 years ago. Mr. Eliz was employed at aL 4-80 -- George Sang W. W. JORES many years before retiring

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