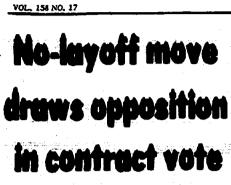


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provision was included in all contracts, Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett urged the Council not to politicire bargaining for contracts.

The Marsh resolution was defeated 6-3, with only himself and fellow Republicans. Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer and Councilwoman-at-Large Mrs. Irene F. Rinaldi, voting for it.

On the main contract motion the Democrats voted in favor, Councilman Falcomer abstained and Councilmen Marsh- and Binaldi, voted against it.

It was pointed out the city still has to settle on a contract with public works employes. Although the city and the Rahway Board of Trustees has agreed to a 7.9% wage increase over one year for its employes.

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Although the city and the Rahway Board of Education have agreed informally on a \$10,080 reduction in the amount of money to be levied in support of capital outlay in the defeated current expense levy.

According to Mr. Hartnett the two bodies have agreed to have the School Board to the city more provides, but they are not quite sure how the extra \$174,000 appropriation will fit into the city's 1900 budget.

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The reins of government in Rahway were taken over by manuhers of City Girl Scout Troops on April 14 as part of the Annual "Girl Scout Government Day" observance.

The acousts, led by Rahway Aren Girl Scout Asen, chalwoomen, Mrs. Barbura McLaren, and senior advisor, Mrs. Adele Eckert, assembled in the main lobby of Rahway Hospital at 1 p.m. for a tour of the city facility.

This was failwood at 3.350 p.m. by a greeting by Mayor Daniel L. Martin in the City Council Chambers of City Hall and orientation in the various city departments where same of the girls "took over" the functions of city officials. At 5 p.m. they went to diamer at the Kings Row Restaurant in Rahway and re-assembled in the Council Chambers at 7 p.m. for participation in the City Council Chambers at 7 p.m. for participation in the City Council Chambers at 7 p.m. for participation in the City Council meeting with the officials they were "replacing" for the officials and their Girl Sentenders on the Chambers of the sentenders of the officials and their Girl Sentenders on the Salmers.

The list of the officials and their Girl Scoat replacements follows:

--Mayor Martin, Katherine Cregge.

--Bushecus Administrator Joseph M. Hernett, Linda Pinkham.

--City Clerk Robert W. Schrof, Susan Schimmel.

--City Council President Francis R. Senkowsky, Laura Sandhorst.

--Councilman-st-Large V i n c e n t P.

and the adding of a \$160 deduction for Michael P. Hoffman for last year for being permanently and totally disabled.

—Cancellation of an uscollectable \$431.46 charge for water on city-owned property A tax-abstement agrocment which will allow the Rahway Housing Authority to begin plausing the construction of \$\tilde{\text{p}}\$ the re-part geristrics center was approved by the Rahway City Council April 14.

According to City Business Administrator J o s e p h M. Hartnett, the facility, which will probably be constructed on the site of the present Washington School, would provide temporary housing for the elderly.

Mr. Hartnett explained the center would provide temporary norsing care, day care for the relatives of families whose members must work during the day and cannot take care of elderly parents and congregate or short-term housing his over-night and weekend things for visiting senior citians.

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Councilman Cassidy told The Rahway News-Record he will not seek another term on the Governing Body because he must de-vote more time to his pro-fession at Merck & Co., inc. of Rahway.

City Girl Scouts assume reins

of municipal government

Addona, Danielle Wright.

-Councilwoman-at-Large Mrs. Irene
F. Rinaldi, Linda Santner,
-Pirst Ward Councilman Daniel V.
O'Connor, Theresa Maili.
-Second Ward Councilman John C.
Marsh, Shaton Sherrier.

-Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld,
Michelle Stebner.
-Fourth Ward Councilman Max Sheld,
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Casaldy, Mary Ann Echert.
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-Sirth Ward Councilman James J.
Fulcoiner, Sandra Yesko.
-Director of Law Alan J. Karcher,
Alyson McLaten.
-Police Chief Theodore Polhanus,
Melissa Koczon,
-Fire Chief Robert J. Duffy, Gall
Woolley.
-Civil Defense Director J. Milton
Crans, Karen Miller.
-Comptroller Roger E. Pribush, Anautasis Skotek.
-Superintendent of Water Thomas K.
Schimmel, Charlene Schimmel.
-Recreation Superintendent Richard
Gritschke, Beth Ann Chenevett.
-Health Officer Authony D. Deige,
Susan Lozar.
-Manicipal Judge Marcus B I u m,
Claire Gilchrest.
-Director of Public Works and City
Engineer Frank P. Koczw. Batbaru
Mitchell.
-Tax Assessor Thomas Luby. Helen
Bettle.

'African Gueen' The Rahway Public Li-brary will present a film ahow on Wednesday, Ap-ril 30, from 7 to 8:50 p.m., "African Queen" starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hephurn will be shown. Admission will be free.

Budget defeat may lead to 56-educator lay-off

1175 St. George Ave.



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Post No. 499 elects its 1980 officers

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Commandet, Albert Saca
den, for his third term
First vice commander.
Winston Perkins, for his
second term.
Second vice commander.
Russell Battle, for his second

Robert Campbell and Conrad Maynard were selected
out of a slate of 10 candidates
to represent Post No. 400 as
delegates to Boys State, to
be beld at Rider College in
Trenton from Sunday to Saturday, June 15 to June 21. At
Boys State the city delegates
will receive first hand experione in learning about
the executive branch of goverment. They will learn how
to legislate by serving as
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They will learn how to
maintain law and order by
serving as police chile f.
prosecutive and judge. The
post hopes to sponsor three
delegates next year. Mr.
Williams is Boys State chairman. mons.
Installation of officers will
tale place at Legion Home at
50-03 West Main St., Rahway, on Friday, June 13, at
130 p.m..

MUNICIPAL NOTICE The Criticator parliabled brewin was incredened and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Claim, New Jersey, belt on Monter, April 12, 1900, it will be bridge consisted for final passes after pubble hearing thereon at a meeting of said Township Council to be belt in the Ministeral Bailding to said Township to Montey, May 1, 1900 at 120 o'clock P. M., and formating the owner price in and op the anothering the date of such meeting, copies of sand ordinance will be made straightful in the Clark's Clark in the Ministeral Bailding to the mothers of the greater public who shall report the tasks.

HOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF EASTELL PLACE PARK IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPHIATING SEA, ON THEREFOR AND ATTINCPLIZING THE ENGLANCE OF STRANCING SCHE APPROPERATIONS.

SE IT CREAMED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNTIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (and less than two-mints of all the members better all presence described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance.

ECTION I.
The improvement described is Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or notice by The Township of Clark, in the Commy of Trions, as Jersel. scutired by The Towaship of Clara, in the County, New Jerney.

For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$80,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations hereugher made therefor and including the sum of \$40,000 as the down purpose for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor by time of provinces in a previously accepted therefor by time of provinces in a previously accepted before to transpare of the Towaship for down purposes or for experience therefore the form the form of the provinces and the control of the form the forms the forms of the form of the previous of the territories thereof as a grace in said of financing said improvement or numbered.

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SECTION 7.

This bond ordinance shall take effect recent (20) days after

Members of the McCarter Theater Company of Princeton visited Rahway Junior High School April 21 and performed "The Miser" by Jean Baptiste Moliere. This performance was made possible through the funding of Merck & Co. Inc. of Rahway and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in co-operation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

One of the major comedies of the 17th-century playwright, "The Miser" dramatures the tangle created by the fanatic greed of Harpagon, the central character. His obsession with money threatens the happiness of his two children and the people they wish to marry.

NOTICE OF PENIDIG ORDINANCE

The Ordinance published between was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Clark, in the Commy of Urion, New Jersey, beld on Monday, April 21, 1980, it will be further considered for final passage after public hearing threeon at a meeting of said Township on Monday, May 5, 1980, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., and during the week prior to and upot and including the disk of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clark's Office is said Mundicipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

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the Alistate Insurance Co. He and his wife, Mrs. Counter Pertonella, recently attended the company's National Conference of Champions at Walt Disney World in Oriendo, Fla.

Mr. Petronella, who works from the insurance firm's neighborhood asles location at 122 Central Are., Clark, carned this award for his consistent high performance. Only 53 of the company's over 400 New Jersey agents were invited to attend the annual event recognizing the firm's top sales agents. In addition to his most recent award, he was the recipient of the insurance firm's Life Millionaire Award and was an International Gold Record winner.

Mr. Petronella is director of the Clark Rotary Club and an active member of the Colonia Country Club. George L. Petronella of Ken-nedy Dr., Clark, was recog-

The Harriman Hike will open this weekend's activity calendar co-orisdated by the Union County Haking Club. Hikers will gather on Saturday, April 26, at the Tunedo Railroad Station on Rie. No. 17 in Tunedo, N.Y., at 9:20 a.m. for this moderately-paced journey.

The six-mile South Mountain Ramble is also slared for April 26. Participants will assemble at 10 a.m. at the Locust Grove picnic area of the South Mountain Reservation in West Orange. The event will end with a picnic lunch.

The Walk Along the Delaware will be held on Sunday, April 27. Those interested in this long, but leisurely stroll along the towpath of the Delaware Casul will converge at the H ow a rd Johnson's Restantant on Rie. No. 22. North Plainfield. at 8:15 a.m.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-18431.

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Organization is the key

Supplied by
Union County Co-operative
Extension Service

As winter c lot he s are stored away and summer clostes brought out, clothes closets can often be re-organized for better use if you look critically at the space available.

Perhaps the best tip is to note any dead space areas in the existing arrangement. For example, is there empty space between the last boa on the shelf and the ceiling?

Or is there room below the floor in many average closets. If folded at the waithing and placed on a padded hanger, excess

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graduate of Rutgers University, where he received his bachelor of science degree in business administration. His wife, Mer. Ethel Richer, has also been active in community affairs. Mr. Richer has two children and two grandchildren.

Being installed as officers with Mr. Richer will be: Mark Lief, membership vice president; Dr. Step hen Bosonne, ways and means vice president; Dr. Irving Schulman, treasurer; Ron all dieberman, program vice president; Dr. Irving Schulman, treasurer; Arthur Silverman, financial necretary; Mr. Kartmans, guardian and Rabbi Jon athan Porath, chaplain.

Being installed to the Board of Trustees will be: Samuel Amada, Martin Anderad, Saul Bernana. Norman Einziger, Howard Hiller, Poul Hymanson. Henry Katchen, Jeffrey Kaufman, Arthur Kovar.

Robert Lapiddes, Barry Shandler, Joseph Tankel, Georg et Wester and Milton Wolgin.

Herter Ross. was greenident of District No. J. which represents lodges in New Jerney, Pennsylvania. Delaware and West Virginia, will install the officers.

Entertaisment and refreshments will follow the orremoving SEALED BILK will be received from hadders classified under N. J. S. A. 27:7-35.1 et acq., in the Hearing Roam, Room 140 - Main Building, 105; parks sy Avense, Treaton, New Jersey smill 10:00 a. m. Jane 19, 1860 and opened and read for

The New Jersey Task Force on Women and Alcohol will present a film festival on Tuesday, April 29, at Middleser County College's West Hall in Edinon.

Continuous shawings from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will feature a collection of current films on alcoholism. These films will deal with the subjects of wo en e.m. the family, dinease concept, dual addiction and industry and adolescence, Also scheduled is the new "Alcoholics Anonymous, an Inside View."

The college is located on Woodbridge Ave., Rte. No. 514. Although there is no admission charge, a donation of \$2 is suggested. For further information, please

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Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1075, Chapter 127, "Contractors will be required to comply with the requirement opportunity Laws and Regulations."

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325 Lincoln Avenue Haddonfield, New Jersey 609-429-6421 21 and 22 Newark, New Jersey 201-648-3551 NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION 31 -- 4/24, 5/1, 5/8 Fee:

McHAPPY DAY ... Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin, is shown, center, bolding the proclamation naming Sunday, April 27, as McHappy Day in Rahway, On that day, the McDonald's restaurant of Rahway will donate 25° from the sale of every Big Mac to the Ronald McDonald House, a home away from home for families of children being treated in New York City hospitals for leukemia, cancer or other childhood illneases, Looking on are: the store manager, left, and the community relations representative for McDonald's.

Attempted entries

The following crimes were reported to The Rahway News-Record last week by the Rahway Police Bept.

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Ruth's Place at 873 New Brunswick Ave. was the scene of an attempted break and entry. Entry was not gained. gained.
The He's Not Here Bar at 1467 Main St. was the scene of an attempted break and entry. Entry was not gained.

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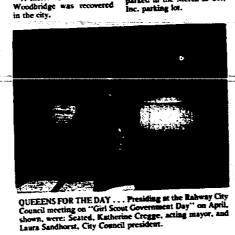
The Car Spa on New Brunswick Ave. was the vection of a break and entry. It is undetermined at this time what was taken.

A resident of Main St. was the victim of a break and entry. It is undetermined at this time what was taken.

The Acme Market at 870 St. George Ave. was the scene of a larceny. Arrests were among in this case.

An arrest was made in the larceny of a lancer vehicle believed to a larceny. Arrests were made when the perpetrators were apprehended and all items recovered.

A motor veincie stoten in Woodbridge was recovered in the city.



Merck sales up 16%, as profits rise 17%

Merch & Co., Inc. announced April 17 first-quarter sales of \$655,015,000, an increase of 16% from sales of \$566,140,000 for the first quarter of 1979.

Net in come was \$106,000,000, or \$1.41 per share of common stock, up 17% from \$90,862,000, or \$1.20 per share, carned in the 1979 first quarter.

John J. Horan, chairman and chief enecutive officer of the health products firm, said the gain in sales came from both the human and animal health products segment of the environmental health products and services segment of the human sand animal health products and services segment of the human sand animal health products are from three recently introduced products, "Clineril," "Medical Carter's wage and price guidelines.

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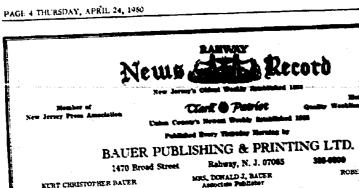
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The April 30 New Jersey Consumer Congress will be held at the Robert Wood Johnson Junior Education Center at 760 at the Robert Wood Johnson Junction Train Sestion and the Conference center will be provided.

The conference in free, but Emited to 300 members. Reservations should be made on a first-come, first-served banks. For further information and reservations, please write to Consumer Progress. Pout Office Bos C.N. 02408. Treaton, N.J. 68608.

Amelia Ehrhardt, Judge Crater, Baby Jane. What do all of They can all be preceded by "whatever happened to?"

American farmers need

In addition to the Division of Consumer Affairs and Insurance Dept., the other sponsor of the New Jersey Consumer Congress is the New Jersey Public Interest Besearch Geoup. The conference is funded by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, which is a branch of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and a private fundation. Jersey Committee for the Humannies, and a private the National Endowment for the Humannies, and a private foundation.

The conference will give consumer professionals an opportunity to gather together to share their various perspectives on consumer action and discuss goals for consumer advoracy in New Jersey in the future.

The special assistant to President Carter on Consumer Affairs and administrative assistant to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be the levynote speaker at the conference luncheon. She will offer insight into the goals of the national consumer movement. The executive directness of New York's Consumer Protection Board and a panel of other prominant consumer advocates will then provide their reaction to the presidential assistant's speech.

The morning session, following opening remarks by Gov. Breedon T. Byrue and State Amorney General John Degman, will feature a slideshow on the heavey of the consumer movement since the turn of the century. After the stroicinous is simultaneous discussions will take place on legislation, consumer reporting, corporate consumer affairs, consumer law, public participation in government and consumerism on the local level.

In the afternoon discussions on energy, credit/insurance, consumer organizations, health co-operatives and privacy will be conducted simultaneously by experts in these fields.

The experts will include state legislators, federal and state government officials, newspaper reporters, corporate consumer affairs experts, university professors and citizengroup leaders. By E. Sidman Wachter We lay no claim to agricultural expertise, having never lived on a farm, and the fact our maternal grandmother was the disapher of a farmer having nothing to do with the case, Many residents of Rahway and Clark may be in the same situation as far as first-band knowledge of farmers' problems is con-crued. institution to where of farmers' problems is concerned.

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"We have been very upset our here in the west lately due to the government policies affecting us in agriculture, and hope you will be kind to us in your column.

The inflation, of course, is tearing us up. Cost of machinery has tripled in a couple of years, Repairs are out of sight. Everything it takes for us to operate is out of sight.

machinery has tripled in a couple of years, repairs are out of sight. Everything it takes for us to operate its out of sight.

Interest rates were 16.52 last Friday, By Monday they latter for the price of which while will in a state of every farmer 1 will probable by a state of the price of wheat and other grains. Although at the time it may have seemed like the red, white and blue thing to do, breathers Jimmy Carter's grain embargo has served only to hart the American farmers. I am convinced it was a builty pollinal move, which I hope has not sooled the public.

Since the embargo, cattle prices are down \$100 per head. This embargo and the resulting down prices have cost our family \$30,000. That is not profit money, it is money we need to stay out the the red and have to have. I see no cause to believe the government is going to do anything to reverse the trend. What pollician is going to pay much attendion to the farmers, when as woters they represent less than 3% of the population?

America's cheap food policy, Big Government giveness; she as a work of policy and programs and Prestem Carter's hungling patches and programs and prestem Carter's hungling patches and the second programs are not what it's going to take to straighten this country out. We are fairly large farmers straighten this country out. We are fairly large farmers and most of our neighbors who have less equity in land to horrow arainst in order to acquire capital to operate.

All around us I see and hear of people who sumply camou get moony. They will be forced to sell grain to meet motes and expenses, even while Big Brother Government is thilling the world it is buying up the price of a loaf of bread. I buy bread too. Or even a piece of stocal. The other day I heard Robert Berglund, as piece of stocal. The other day I heard Robert Berglund.

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"It's no bed each voter can't — just once — cast a hillot equally representing his contribution to the American economy. Then you'd's see pretty quickly who is creating the new wealth of this country. Agriculture supplies a great deal of export. I'd like to know what our balance of trade would be without agriculture. The farmer is being made to pay for the increased price of oil, mo. Cheap food, contiler crude.

Surely American farmers should never have been encouraged too sell wheat, on credit, to our Communist enemies in the Soviet Union. Where they sold their wheat prior to the Nixton policy of "detenne," we do not know. Are those customers now lost to American farmers?

That President Carter has no remedies for the tragic ills which heset our nation is all too evidence. Let us hope Rotald Reagan and other presidential convenders will give heed to the plight of the "breadhasket of the world" and work out solutions for the fix into which our farmers have been propelled through to fault of their own.

Why is it that our society can find funds to support 14,000 new Velenamese rehuptes monetally but pasperities hard-working, native American farmers? The president Herbert H. Klehn ammonated testative plans for the anneal field trip of the city's school addrey learns, the reach working, native American farmers? Where will the rest of us he, if our farmers actuant here their in monetal play to the character of the shade of the care of the support of the shade of the care of the support of the shade of the property of the shade of the support of the shade of the care of the shade of

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heads above water?

Our American farmers, as our correspondent pointed out, are simply asking Big Brother get off their
backs and stop interferingwighthe purchasing, growing, harvesting and marketing processes which should
be left to free enserprise.

Congress is to blame for the punitive inflation which
is destroying them, and the test of us, because year
after year it has kept right on with delicit spending,
it has even required Uncle Sam horrow money for
"foreign aid" so that, as Rep. John F. Kennedy once
put it, "every Hottentot may have a bottle of milk."

Farmers—in- the heartiant of America are unable
to make ends meet, we suggest generous tax breasts,
low-cost loans, such as we routhely offer to Communist countries, and federal co-operations in opening
up new foreign markets for their crops in friendly
mations might be belightly for starters.



Consumer advocates from government, business, academia, citizen groups and the media will hold their first state-wide conference in Princeton on Wednesday, April 30, to hads shape the future of consumerism in New Jersey. The conducance will be free and open to the public.



Witation top problems

The Congressional recess is over, and what is expherentiateally called a district work season has left a number of hard-working members of Congressional Capitol Itilia.

They have returned to Washington with a renewed to proper in fighting inflation after hearing sense of proper in fighting inflation after hearing sense of proper in fighting inflation after hearing sense of proper in fighting inflation after hearing as greated other groups hack home that high interest and inflation are starting to hurt.

As a releasing as it is to come the district. Since the common of the common as an object of the common as an object of the common and proper in the common of the common and proper in the common and proper in the common to the district in part of my regular routine, occurring in the proper in the first of the district in thino County is only the limit common and proper in the common and proper in the common popurating to be in constant, day-ended control manufactured in the common of the commo

in short ordes, I then attended a reception at the Suburban Gogi Club, a luncheon meeting with constituents at the Meadowlands, and spoke at the Pfizer Howmedica plant in Ruthertord, Later in the evening, I returned to the district office to work with my staff.

The next day began with the opening of the Union Little League beachall season and a committous round of talks with constituents at the district office. It should be the constituents at the district office, it should be the constituents at the district office. It should be the constituents at the Portoguese Folk Lore Festival in Elizabeth.

In a three-day period of back-to-back meetings, I had conferred with 500 constituents, spoke at 11 meetings, been briefed on dozens of topics ranging from Federal Reserve interest policies to the latest electronic devices used in our nuclear submarines, read

tronic devices used in our nuclear submarines, read and signed husdreds of letters from constinents, skimmed four daily newspapers and a dozen weeklies in kich in with evenus in the district, mer with the editors of two newspapers for an exchange of views, attended two funerals, one hasehall league opening day, a Portuguese folk festival, and salured the members of the Union Elks on their Sod amiversary. When someone asks if the Easter recess is relaxing, what can I say? It is almost the same whether it is Christmas, Ilbankagiving, or any other Congressional holiday. The name of the game is hard work whether it is called district work session or a recess. Rubios clinic to bogin on May 5

All dog licenses should have been renewed before the end of January. Licenses may be obtained from the township clerk's office during clinic hours. The Clark Rabies Clinic will be held on Monday, May 5, Tucsday, May 6 and Thurnday, May 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Fire House at the Municipal Building, reports Anthony D. Diege, township health officer. 5418 or 388-43/8 or sepontan Call Call headquarters at 388-7338. The forms will be mailed or delivered to the interested citizen. Anyone who has moved or wishes to register should call one of the above numbers.

Because under recent laws register can be registered at

The health officer urged all dog owners to have their animals inoculated against rables in order to posteri the public as well as the per Seventy-five exhibitors from New Jersey, New York. Pennsylvania. Vir g in la, North Carolina and the New England states will gather at the Birchwood binner, North Jeffernon Rd... Whippany, for the Annual Spring Antiques Show and Sale.

Early constry and formal furniture, chims, g | x = 1, primitives, silver, paintings, toys, quilts, tools, decoys, stoneware and more will be found at this new show, which is the spring version of the Christmas show.

The show will be held on Tuesday, May 6, from soon to 10 p.m. and on Wednesday, May 7, from soon to 9 p.m.

Parking walnut there is provided.

Admission costs \$2.

Assemblyman Maguire raps sex course vote

State 1. ducation Commissionary From G. Burker State Board of 1 ducation were accused of the ducation in the public schools by Assemblyman william J. Maguire, who follows and that is the course we must now follow. The ducation passed in the Board. The public hearing that proceed the Board's near must now follows. The lawmaker said he was particularly angered bored into Harvard University's graduate program for city and regional planning. Miss graduate program for city and regional planning, Miss Scort, the daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Scott, is expected to be graduated from Rider on Sunday, June L. Active in several extracuricular activities, she also holds a minor in psychology. She has served as a resident assistant drev years ago. She is publicity chairwoman of the Women's Cener, public relations chairwoman of the Women's

for the people, we have another channel to follow to try to reverse the mandate and restore bome rule to our public education process."

The legislator said he will now press "vigorously" for passage of a bill he had co-sponsored that would out the will make the ways of the work of the company of the work of the company of the company to the contract the program.

"There are three ways of a bill to pay for it to boot."

The Republican has petitioned the Joint Appropriations. Committee to deny to feducation the funds necessary to implement the program.

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF AFFIL 28 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND STINIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Over-grilled harburger on tur,

Luncheon No. 2: Grilled harburger on tur,

Luncheon No. 2: Feature butter and jelly sandwich.

Choice of two Whole bernel corn, weetable and fruit.

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Salistury steak atth drawy and soft roll.

Luncheon No. 2: Turkey larmesan on ben.

Luncheon No. 3: Bologna and crosses assistant and childed guice.

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Luncheon No. 2: Turkey larmesan can be childed guice.

resning and fruit.
Luncheon No. 2: Cheese dog on frankfurter roll.
Luncheon No. 2: Tima saled sandwith.
Choice of two: Pointers, recetable and fruit.
THURSDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked chicken, rice, shredded lettace and Luncheon No. 2: Tacos with shreshed lettice, effect and fruit.

Luncheon No. 2: Cold minimizes bloodwich and fruit.

FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pitta,
Luncheon No. 2: Hot Italian sunsage party on bur,
Luncheon No. 7: Hot hall anniverth,
Choice of two Carrot and celesy suchs, chilled Juice and be above hincheous may contain a half pint of mill RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Luncheon No. 1: Coven-grilled hamburger on bus, whole her-nel corn, mased sailed with dressing and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Peancy butter and jelly sandwich, whole hernel corn, tossed sailed with dressing and fruit. TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Turkey partmean on bus, potatoes, wegetable and chilled butce.

Luncheon No. 2: Hologus and cheese sandwith, potatoes, wege-table and chilled juice.

WEDNESDAY table and chilled juice.

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce, tooled saind with
dressing and fruit,
Luncheon No. 2: Tuna saind sandwich, macaroni, tossed saind
with dressing and fruit,

THEFORM THURSDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Own-baked chicken, ateamed rice, vegetable and fruit,
Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit, Limcheon No. 1: Pizza, carrot and celer) sticks, chilled juice and fruit,
Limcheon No. 2: Egg sailed sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice and fruit,
Limcheon No. 2: Egg sailed sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice and fruit,
Each of the above huncheous must constain a half-pint of milk.

MONDAY

Chairs of frankfurier on losis, these [4723] heats or whichen vegetable soup and fresh orange.

TUESDAY

Choice of Mexican tacos or trilled observe sandwich, pointo gaths, apple juice or chilled peaches,

WEDRESDAY

Choice of beef ravioli or cheese pitzla, carros and raisin saind and appleasance.

THURSDAY and appleasance.

THURSDAY

Choice of allord hirtery with grays, whipped potators or grilled ham and threse sandwich, buttered corn and fresh apple.

FRIDAY

Choice of these para or egg salad sandwich, mixed vegetables and chilled perra.

Each of the above hundbooks is served with a half pint of white, therefore at \$250.00 mix.

Hibernians install slate for 1980 The 100 - year - old
Rahway Division No. 3 of
the Ancient Order of Hiberians recently installed
its officers for 1980.

Those installed were:
State vice president,
Harry Grimes.
Sentinnel, Patrick
Hughes.

Recording secretary,
Financial secretary,
f-dward Cosgrove.

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Former Union C o u n t y
Democratic c h a i r m a n.
Christopher J. Dietz of Rabway, was named by Gov.
Rendan I. Byrne to sarvi
another term as head of the
State Parole Board, which
was granted new powers
under recently-encled legislation.

Mr. Dietz, nominated to
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Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette was the first speaker, addressing social problems facing the schools today, such as unmarried pregnancies in grades as low as junior high school, suicide, juvenile delinquency and the divorce rate.

"What causes it? Are they rebelling?," the superintendent asked, quoting statistics indicating a 200% increase in adolescent suicide in New York City.

"Most were from broken homes and 90% said their families just didn't understand." he noted.

Mr. Brunette noted juvenile delinquency is no longer petty vandalism, but now largely represents juvenile criminal behavior, with murder, rape, robbery, assaudt and prostitution topping the 100% increase mark over a 15-year period. He pointed to the issue of divorce, using the Academy-award winning film. "Kramer vs. Kramer," as an example of the single-parent syndrome.

"There appears to be a cause-and-effect relationship between divorce and other social worker comes in, the superintendent noted.

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"The school is a public institution and it is up to us to have the ability to handle the situation," he suggested.

"A good teacher is always a good disciplinarian, but the good disciplinarian is not always a good teacher," Mr. Brunette added.

He said problems affecting the school require the use of social-service workers but added the teacher, if effective, can handle souse of the issues in the classrown without seeking outside help.

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Educators discuss role

of school social work

handle some of the issues in the classroom without seeking outside help.

"One of the first things the educator must deal with is not always the individual problem, but dealing with others in the group is the key," he explained. "This refers to the teacher who scols a child for misbehaving in the classroom."

"The reaction of the teacher and other children contributes to the individual problem child's behavior, so the teacher must be a change agent." Mr. Brunerte noted.

Mrs. Nancy Humphreys, associate professor of social work at "Rutgers University. New Burnswick, opposed Mr. at "Rutgers University. New Burnswick, opposed Mr. at "Rutgers University. New Burnswick, opposed Mr. at "its important to recognize a new family form is remerging and the traditional aspects of the family no longer exist," she pointed out.

Mrs. Humphreys said schools will be invariably affected by it, as well as the larger components of society and its institutions and "we should come to realize it is here to stay and we'll just have to cope with it."

Her opinion on the next for social services is their need will increase providing this formative change in the family structure continues to emerge and take shape.

"Only 6% of all families in the Unated States meet the father works and the mother stays home and raises the children," she said.

She challenged Mr. Brunette's notion of the cause-and-effect factor where social issues such as divorce affect other father and the larger scheme of society.

"Exchange the duration of the teacher of the said work in the club, some and the arrival of Carmine Zullo, smod beside the portrait of Carmine Zullo, smod beside the portrait of Early days of the club when meetings were held at the Zullo home at 117 Monroe St., Rahway, Members of the Zullo and Abate families were introduced at the dance.

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"School social workers are expected to absorb these major

ANNIVERSARY OFFICIALS ... As co-presidents of the Hill City Squares dance group in Summit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cirone of 160 Cornell Ave., Rahway, were elected to cut the birthday cake of the club, which this month celebrared its 30th anniversary, as well as its role as the oldest square dance club in northern New Jersey. About 65 couples, including visitors from many of the 36 member clubs in the Northern New Jersey Square Cancer's Assn. attended the amirersary dance held April 1 in the Summit Junior High School.

dance.

The club, founded June 8, 1920, was formed to unite Italian - Americans into an independent organizatic. To promote United States citizenship and to promote and benefit the interests of its members socially, fraternally, and educationally.

Members of the Dance Committee included: John

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Mr. Dietz re-nominated to re-vamp parole board

Christopher J. Dietz

to serve at least one third of the maximum sentence be-fore being paroled, while repeaters would serve up to two-thirds of the maximum.

Regional Sound to meet in Clark

At the regular monthly meeting of the Rahway Williams and Clich held on April 11 at the New Jersey Bane Theater Guild Hall in Rahway, the hintersees were memorate of the nettersees were fairs Dept.

Club president. Mrs. Arthur J. Dellorenzo, conducted the meeting. Mrs. George Guller, charman of the nominating cremitates of officers for thee 1980-1981 year: President, Mrs. Tor Cedersall, first wite president, Mrs. Mathida Knetht recording secretary, Mrs. Remetitation with faired with recording secretary, Miss Bess Richer, and treasurer. Mrs. Kenetht recording secretary, Miss Bess Richer, and treasurer, Mrs. Kenetht recording secretary, Miss Bess Richer, and treasurer, Mrs. Kenetht recording secretary, Miss Bess Richer, and treasurer in Mrs. Kenetht at the more first with the regular monthly meeting officers will be installed at the frequent monthly meeting on Friday. May 2.

Two new members. Mrs. Harriet Brusin and Mrs. Charles Smith were installed. The May 2 tension with the first three facts of the First Covariegational Charles Smith were installed. The May 2 tension was a first three facts of the first for the first first first for the first fi

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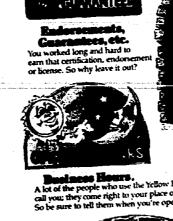
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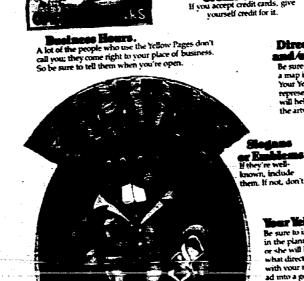
new slate of officers

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At the mosthly meeting of the Rahway Safety Council on April 8 President Horbert H. Kiehn announced tentative colons for the annual field trip of the city's school safety partols. The 128 youngsters will be tahen in three bases around Tuenday, May 20, to the Garden State Art Council around Tuenday, May 20, to the Garden State Art Council Family Robinson' a one-bour show. Departure time will be 1:30 a.m. and return time will be 1:15 p. m.

The recipient of the Annual School Crossing Guards' Award will be announced at the May meeting of the Council. This award is presented to the outstanding crossing guard annually by the Council.

Considerable disconsion was held on the ways bicycles are being operated in Rahway. Many violations of the city ordinance have been electred to the operator of the city to the particular three beautiful to the operator of bicycles in carefully observe these suggestions and also to comply fully with the Rahway city ordinance which governs the use of bicycles on city roads. In ordinance can result in the confinantion of your bicycle by the police," Mr. Kiehn warned.

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The "Safety on Wheels" tips follow:

"Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and martings.

"Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles.

"Kante right and drive with traffic, ant naminot is Drive single file.

"Watch out for drain grates, noft shoulders and other road-aurance hazards.

"Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling into traffic.

"Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

"Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.

"Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn.

"Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.

"Protect yourself at might with the required red reflectors and lights.

"Drive a safe bicycle and have it inspected to insure good mechanical condition."

UCTC clts 25° dividend

The Board of Directors of United Counties Trust Co. of Elizabeth, April 10, amborized payment of the regular quarrerity cash dividend of 25° per share on Friday, May 1, to stock- on Friday, May 1, to stock- on Clark.

Sentinnel, Patrick Hughes. Vice president, William Tisdail.

Tresident, Patrick McGulre. Past state president, October of Jefferson Ave was named to the dean's like regular quarrerity cash dividend of 25° per share on Friday, May 1, to stock- in Clark.

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The firm has an office the firm of the firm has an office in Clark.

people can be registered at their convenience and motor

A city resident, John Skocypec of Jefferson Ave., was named to the dean's list at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

He is majoring in indus-

Wainst Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016. Postage and handling costs udd an additional charge of \$1.25 for out-of-state residents and \$1.40 for those in New Jersey. It is also available at the Rahvay Book and Gift Shop at 5.3 E. Cherry St., Rahway.

Rahway's George Argast was selected to bost the gala benefit show at the Rahway Theater on Wednesday, April 30, at 8p. m. for theaquisition and conversion of the theater into a performing arts center. Mr. Argast perhaps is best known for color real-dents as the administrator of the Rahway Hospital and as one who is very active in the local Kiwanis Club. But he is also known for his frequent appearances as an after – dimer speaker, master of ceremonies and stand – up comedian at charitable affairs.

Mr. Argast is also recognized within the tristate area as a highly-successful concertpromoter. He numbers among his clientele such nationally - known artius as the Clancy Brothers, Rick Nelson, Paddy Noonas and Don Williams.

The show on April 30 will be the fourth in a series of such shows presented by Rahway Landmarka, inc. to enlist community support for plans to acquire the theater.

The thester is located at irving and Main Stm., national are valiable at the hox office. A new cookbook entitled "Simply Superb" was recently published by the Jusior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield.

With contents contributed by league members, the book includes everything from table-setting ideas to recipes. Each recipe has been approved by teams of testers, and the book is professionally-edited a n d colorfully-illustrated w it he easy-to-follow instructions.

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Religious News

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SI. PAUL SEPECONAL CREMCH OF RAHWAY On April 27, the Fourth Sunday of Easter, there will be two services in the church. After a Choral Eacharist at 8:15 a.m. at which time the girls' chair will sing, breakfast will be served. Then, the Senior Church School members will attend their classes.

The 10:30 a.m. service will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach, and the sensor choir, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The kindergarten and Junior Crumon School also meet at this There will be choir reheared before and after the 10:30 Am. service.
On Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m., members of the 5t. Martha's Altar Guild will meet.
The church is losated at frying St. and Elm Ave.

HOLY COMPORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe the Fourth Sunday of the congregation will observe the Fourth Sunday of the Fourth April 27, with Holy Eucharist Rice II at 100 clock and Morning Frayer and Holy Eucharist: Rice II and Observation Reading at 13-30 a.m. Church School will gather at 10 a.m. Boys and guris may be registered any Sunday at 9-45 a.m. in the church. There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house at 730 Seminary Ave.

Ascension Day, Thursday, May 15, will be celebrated with a Choral Eucharist at 7-30 p.m. in the church.

The choir will sportsor taken those on Sunday, May 4, at 0-30 p.m. Takets are only 32. Proceeds will go to purchase new verticents indi muse. est vestments and music.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Worship on Sunday. April 27, will be conducted by The Res., Waher J. Maker, pastor, at 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. and Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. New Members Class will start at 12:30 p.m. in the library. The Senior Luther League will gather at 7 n.m. Their rehearsals are held every Wednesday with Children to his p.m. and Adust at 7:30 p.m.
Today the Finance Committee Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Sunday. May 4, the church will once again offer two services each Sunday, the first at S.a.m. and the second

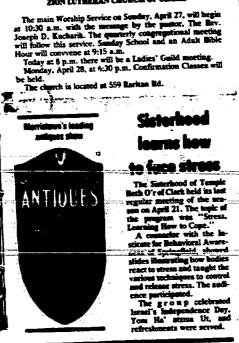


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AN PHALTON STREET

PANNAY, N. J.



p.m. The Oscoola Weekday Nursery School continues Mondays through Fridays each week from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCE OF CLARE



Temple Beth O'r site of leadership sea

Salem Ave., Hillside, or by telephoning 353-8844.

Among instructors will be Mr. Weinshamber. B a b b i Jonathan Board of Temple Beth O'r will deliver the D'var Torah and greetinghs will be extended by Mrs. Elaine Eavich, president of Temple Beth O'r.

Serving on the 1990 L.T.I. Committee with Mr. Weinshamber are the following members of Temple Beth O'r. Bernard Burthoff, Mrs. Jane Chilewich, Stanley A. Fink and Mrs. Elaine Bavich. officers and board members, ritual committees are membership and program committees, religious school boards and youth program committees.

There will be, in addition, a third session given to all L.T.I. participants. It will be devoted to the subject of "Financing Conservative Synagogue Activities in the 1980's." Designed to deal with the question of effective fiscal planning in a climate of unpredictable economic conditions. this d session will be instructed by an expert in congregational management, S 1 a n l e y l. Minch of Baltimore, president of the National Assan, of Synagogue Administrators.

The all-day institute will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue to 4:45 p.m. with an hour for lunch and time for individual consultations. The cost of \$12 per participant includes lunch and a kit with source materials. Additional details and registration forms may be obtained from the regional office of the United Synagogue at 910 LT I. seminars for lay lead-ers and nembers of affiliated congregations will be held at Temple Beth O'r in Clark on Sunday, May 18.

Recognized as a basic percequisite for present and potential congre-gational leaders, the LT.I. seminars will include two sessions each for synagogue

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY OSCEOLA PRESENTEMAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Elizabeth Presbytery Pulpit Exchange for 1980 was scheduled for Sunday. April 27. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, pastor, will preach at the Woodbridge Presbyterian Church and The Rev. Hardle Van Horn, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway, was assigned to preach at Oscoola at the 10 a.m. service. All are invited to the Fellowship Hour downstairs in Fellowship Memorial Hall immediately following the service.

Sunday School Classes are provided at 9 a.m. each Sunday for all ages.

Jay Vanderbeek will be artending the Sunday School program on April 27 at 9 a.m. in Boom A to present slides on the Johnsonburg Summer Camp. He will answer any questions which may be asked concerning camp. Everyone interested in sending their children to camp are encouraged to attend this meeting whether or not they are members of Sunday School.

The pastor and members of the Evangelism Committee will lead a workshop for the congregation on "How to Share the Faith" on April 27 from 4 to 8 p.m..

Today's activities are: 7 p.m., Genesis Singers rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Sea Scout Ship No. 44: 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, and 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous which will also meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m. Morning Wotship Services will be held at 11 o'cciock, on Sunday, April 27, and will be officated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Inspirational and Emergency Choirs. At 4 p.m. the Parent-Teachers Clab will observe their annual day. Music will be by the Youth Choir. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Services are held. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY

At Sanday Morning Worship at 31 o'clock on April 27, the sermon will be by The Rev. Rosald H: Rathje of the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge, as part of the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge, as part of the Presytory Pulpit Exchange. Special Music will be by the Adalt Choir under the direction of Mr. Ewys F. Spangler. director of music and organist. Choir rehearsals for Young People will be at 9 a.m. and Adalt at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sanday Church School at 9:20 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Pastor's Class at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn will be followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib room care at 11 a.m. will be for children of parents attending the Worship Service. 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.

Tuenday, April 29, at 9:30 a.m. the Women's Assn. Executive Board will gather.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. rehearsal, and 9 p.m., Accounts stately meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

No regular Youth Fellowship meeting will be held Monday, April 25.

A Fun and Fellowship Evening, speaksored by the Osceola Women's Assn., will be held April 28 in Fellowship Memorial Hall for all women of the church and their friends. Refireshments will be served.

On Wednesday, April 30, the pastor's Bible Study will convene at 7 p.m.: Boy Scout Troop No. 44 at 7:30 p.m. and Evangelism Helpers and Deacons Ministry of Mercy at 8 p.m. EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sanday, April 27, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Special Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mis. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will convene at 4-30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the house of Mrs. Lillian Frazier. At 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted at the church. On Saturday, April 26, at noon the Youth Choir will rehearse, and at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will meet with the director, Mrs. Vivian Michey.

Ou Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m. the Bahway Section of the National Council of Negro Women will gather.

On Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir and Men's Chorus will rehearse.

On Wednesday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. the Sewing Class will assemble. will assemble.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

PRIST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY A special Service of Music will be held on Sunday, April 27, at 9:45 a.m. The Cranford High School Choir, under the leadership, of James R. Lenney, the church's director of music, will sing during the Worship Service. The choir will leave for Belgium for an international competition this week. The compregation will also observe the 150th Anniversary of the Competition of the Competition of the Anniversary of the Competition of the Competition of the Anniversary of the Competition of will begin at 11 a.m. The Baptist Youn February
gather at 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge.
Today at 8 p.m. the Bible Study Fellowship will assemble.
The Right Circle will hold its April meeting on Turning.
April 29, at 8 p.m. in the house of Mrs. Nellie Weber.
Choir rehearsal is held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
The church is lecated on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook

HOLY MOUNTAIN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Women's Dept, of the Holy Mountain Church of God in Christ will sponsor a chicken dinner in the charch's mission bome on Saurday, April 26.

The mission bome is located behind the main sanctuary at 220 E. Grand Ave.

Dinners will be served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Orders may be telephoned in at 38-0880 and picked up. That same evening the Young Women's Team will sponsor a fashlon show in the main sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock. This project will be to raise money for the church's Annual Women's Day.

The Missionary Board will be in charge of the Morsing Services at 11:30 o'clock on Sunday, April 27. Services will be conducted by a missionary and the Young Adult Choir will sing. At 7:30 p. m. a booster program for Wamen's Day will be held.

The church is located at 220 E. Grand Ave.

The Rev. Robert L. Bragg is pastor.

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Dr. Gerald J. Zinberg and to announce that they are joining offices 1886 St. Goorge Avenue, Bulway, New Jersey

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There will be base, tenor, elto and soprano solos, and Trinity's "Somthine" group will also be featured.

The soloists will be: Gerald Decker, Miss Stephanic Faught, Harold Fore, Jay Habbart, Miss Pamela Jones, Mrs. Dora Lewis, Miss Karen Reynolds, Miss Alberta Smith, James Voorhees and Earl Wishart.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave, and Main St., Rahway. The Senior Choir of Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahway, under the direction of Mrs. Judith Alvarez. organist/choir directions, will present the Cantata, "He Lived the Good Life." at the 11 a.m. Pamly Worship Service in the sanctuary on Sanday, April 27.

The Cantata is a mesical about the life of Jesus Christ, and in divided into parts depicting His life, from His birth to His death and resurrection. Words and music will be by Richard Wilson. fasted forty days and forty nights, he was afterward Marthew 6:3-2

Trinity Church to hold

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The appropriate of the A workshop, open to the public, showing how to share your faith with others will be held at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Rd., Clark, on Sunday, April 27, starting at 3 p. m. and lasting to 8 n. m. 3 p. m. are tasting to be p. m.
Participants are asked to bring a bag dinner, pen and paper and a friend.
The achedule for the event, emitted "How to Share the Faith," follows:
3 p. m., getting acquainted. "Why Am ! Here?"
3:15 p. m., "The Greatest Work in the World!"
—"Why Evangelize?"
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The charge for color photographs sent to us is \$11.75. At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 27. The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach after praying for special needs. The nursery will be open. Preceding the Worship Service, Bible Class time will be in session for all ages from 9-85 to 10-45 a.m. At 7 p.m. there will be an informal Gospel Service, with singing and another Bible message from the pastor.

Family Night on Wednesday, April 30, at 7 o'clock will feature The Rev. fred Shipman from Salisburg, Ph., 25 2 special speaker concerning "Evangetism."

The Ladies' Prayer Circle meets each week on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irene Hocking at 68 Cleveland Ave., Colonia. Both the photograph supplied to the newspaper, plus the one the newspaper makes for printing purposes, will be returned to the sender. The newspaper will also supply a non-tacing clipping of the story at no additional cost.

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Tomorrow services will begin at 8:30 p.m. This will be the Annual Subbath of the Rahway Chapter of Hadassah. The members of Hadassah will present a special proggram at the services and sponsor Oweg Shabbon after the services.

Saturday, April 26, morning services will commence at 9 o'clock. o'clock.
Sunday, April 27, services will start at 8:30 a.m., followed
by Refigious School at 10 a.m.
Monday, April 28, Religious School at 3:30 p.m. will follow
morning services at 7 o clock.
Wednesday, April 30, Religious School will commence at

he temple is located at 1369 Bryant St.

Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, April 27, will be conducted by The Rev. Bobert C. Powley, pastor. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, At the organ console will be Kemp L. Smeal. Following the children's sermon the youth in first to sixth grades will attend Youth Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. James A. Kolyer, 3rd. Younger children will be taken to the Child Care Room. The Coffice Fellowship Hour will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the lobby. The Church School Learning Hour for thous la kindergarten to adults will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Session Committee chairpropie will most at 9:15 a.m. with those permons attending the New Member Class.

Today at 6:30 p.m. the Bell Choir will gather for rehearmal, followed by the Westminester Choir at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. the Bible Study Class will gather in the Church Library.

Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. the Session will assemble with the Conformation-Comminsioning Class in the Church Library.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

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PINE BARRENS MONSTER ... This spicebush caterpillar is one of thousands of species of animals, plants and insects, some unique to the Pine Barrens, discussed in a new book, "Pine Barrens: Ecosystem and Landscape," edited by Rungers University botanist, Richard Forman. Photographed by Rutgers emmonlogist, Ray University botanist, Richard Forman. Photographed by Rutgers emmonlogist, Ray R. Kriner, the caterpillar presents a fearful image to hungry birds passing overhead. But the building green head and enormous orange and black "eyes" are, in feat, only protective camouflage. What appears to be its mouth is actually the creature's head. The 1.23-inch caterpillar, which will later become a spicebush swallowtail butterfly, was photographed at 2.5 times at actual later.

slither in new volume Half a million people visit the New Jersey Pine Barrens annually, picnics in two and cameras loaded. For 200 years scientists have been drawn to this vast, undeveloped forcest, for its unusual ecological system has produced plant and animal species found virtually nowhere else in the world.

Yet it was only last September a detailed book on ecosystems in the Pine Barrens finally rolled off the presses. FOR CHILDREN... The Greater Westfield Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Womea, which includes Rahway and Clark, sponsored a "Ship-A-Box Program" at holiday time. Toys were collected and mailed to Israeli orphanages and daycare centers. The toys were collected from local Hebrew schools, houses of worship, council members and organizations. Preparing the packages, show, left to tight, are: Mrs. Linds Cohen of Clark, Mrs. Judy Tell of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Barbara Sheidon of Westfield.

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The new text was edited by Dr. Richard Forman, Rutgers University botany professor and director of the State University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest.

Entitled "Pine Barrens: Ecosystem and Landscape," the 600-page volume is divided into separate accitons on the forest's people, flora, fauna, geology, soils, climate and waters.

Forty-three experts in fields related to these subjects were asked to contribute chapters, Half the authors are professors and researchers at Rutgers.

But the resulting language reaches out to a general public of Sunday plenickers and classroom teachers as well as to the scientific community.

Guided by the new text, group leaders and amateur ecologists will know where to look and what they're looking for.

The focus throughout the book is on relationships: Between communities of plants and animals, between species and the elements they have had to endure and between the land and its people.

Understanding this flat sweep of seemingly endless forestland must begin with the geologic history of the area.

"Basically," Dr. Forman explains, "It is made up of sand deposited some 10 million years ago, dumped there when the shoreline extended into central New jersey along pretty much the same line cut by Rte. No. 1 moday."

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These vast deposits of sand created one of the most important elements of the Pine Barrens ecology: A soil that is very low in clay and thus "nutrient poor" as well as acidic.

"When you have high-sand and low-clay consent, water nose rish through it, right down into the large aquifer underneath," says Dr. Forman. "it's like an enormous lake standing under a meter of sand." other characteristics of the Pine Barrens, dry summers, a flet landscape, highly acidic water and a proliferation of fires, combine to produce plant and animal communities unique in their ability to adapt to such apparently hostile conditions. The main purpose of baying life insurance is to protect against financial hardship, if the breadwinner's
earning capacity is taken
away.

The objective would be to
leave the family in relatively
the same economic position
it would have been in had the
breadwinner survived.

animal communities unique in their ability to adapt to such apparently hostile conditions.

"You might compare the Pine Barrens environment to a kind of filter," suggests Dr. Forman. "Only format fining can stee the dryesses, the actidity, the fires and the lack of nutrients."

Snakes that burrow to avoid the lost rush of filame, saction-toed tree frogs, nurties slithering from logs, clumps of carnivorous flowers, and multi-haed carerpilliars that look as though they had dropped right out of "Alice's Wonderland" might he seen during a day-long field trip.

Among the most astonishing of the forrest's hearty family of survivors are the dwarf pines and oaks that cluster, barely as tall as a man's shoulder, in two large areas at the heart of the Pine Barrens.

"This is the most important dwarf forest in North America," Dr. Forman claims. "These trees represent an extreme in fire adaptation, since they grow in an area of the Barrens considered by many to have the directs soil and the most frequent fires."

The diminutive pines and oaks differ from other trees not only in beight, but also in their unusually massive underground root structure, explains Dr. Forman. Undamaged by fire, the roots begin to send up new shoots almost as soon as the flames have spend for.

But, he adds, even such an obvious boundeal rarity might not always prove the greatest attraction to a visiting group of youngsters who know what to look for.

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grow.

Butterflies will be found nearby as well, Dr. Forman
notes, for "their caterpiliars love oak trees, and 12
species of them thrive in the Pine Barrnes,"
Thus continues an endless cycle likened, in the new
book, to a mosaic in which "species, energy, and nutrients are distributed in patches of varying sizes,
and shapes, and move among the patches."

Limiterstanding the principles of ecological mosaics
will never be a simple matter, the editor readily
whates.

PEST UNITED METHODIST CHURCE OF BAHWAY Services will be held 9:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 27. Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. The United Methodist Women will have a runmage sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Home-made cakes, pies and condies will also be offerend at able. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave., and The Rev. Richard Dudinak is pastor.

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who have sufficient investments to provide for a contin-uing family income, a life insurance policy may be purchased to pay for estate taxes. This would insure that investments such as sizaka or real estate would not have to be sold at an inoppor-tune time to pay for taxes. Whatever the reason you

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readwinner survived.

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But for a wide-eyed fifth grader who has just spotted a Crambus deckellus nuttering under the acrusty canopy of Pinus-Quercus, there's a flash of socsessing that comes close enough. Homemakers to be foted at all-day event May 6

The County-Wide Annual Homemakers Day is set for Tuesday, May 6, at the Town & C a m p u a Restaurant, Morris Ave., Unison, said for the all-day May 6, at the Town & Coale and sutrition at Coak College, and Martin person responsible for a bone life should know, Mrs. Healer small day program will be, "Making Fashion Beauty a Part of Your Life Syle," by Mrs. Marcen Pearce, fashion co-ordinator; "Women in Government Today," by George Albanese, county manager, Union County; "Supermar."

The theme for the day is.

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Eighty-two achieve Mother Seton honors nebbie Struening Eva Janusz

Eighty-two students made the honor roll for the third marking period at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. Honorecs come from all classes, akhough they are not designated by class year. Their names, as reported to The Clark Patriot by Dr. Barbara MacConnell, school moderator for the National Honor Society, follow: Nora Verdon Lvdia Herrera Lynn Hora Lynn Hora Alma Jacobi Concetta LaSala Maryanne Moran Georgette Maryovich Margaret Bambara Lucy Merces Sandra Rafter Maria Cabrera Rosemary Gavin Dianne Grasso Donna Saveres Margarita Gutierrez Sharon Stokes petrinia Onaulia Maria Impollonia Lydia Wagner Sedra Walton Jennifer Wullert Lisa Rutkowski Barbara Yunginger Alice Vavlano Melissa Zambel Lonesome, Lady Meed Susan Cymansky ... Wathleen Goder Debra Kostovich Josephine Limjuco Mary Manaker Mancy Louro Lisa Williamson

Karen Materna Linda Menzel

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Cheryl McGrath Tracy Nelson Teresa Nunez

Diane Spohrer

Patricia-Perricene

Carol Moses

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Rose Marie Alves
Karen Mohr
Janice Sauerborn

Karen Stachowicz

Renay Alaburda

Lynn Amari Nery Cabrera Anne Caha Maureen Caffrey Denise Cosolaro Denise Dalton

Perla DaSilva

Traci Allston

Lonesome and Lady are a sad duo. They both are a long way from home in need of friends.

Lonesome, a large-boned Shepherd mix, and Lady, a brown-and-white mix, have been awaiting adoption at Hindness Kennels, operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty ich to Animals at 90 St. George Ave.. Railway, for an expecially-long period of time.

Lonesome responds to the command, "sit," and will extend a paw when asked. This gentle dog is leash-trained. Lonesome is hand shy. This means he is afraid of quick hand gestures. It is believed he was handled too strictly in a previous home.

However, he is go o d-natured and will often roll over to have his stomach to a young men, any to a young men, any Sherri Sake Leslie Skribner Rosemary Specht Madonna Spohrer Bernadette Stepa Carol Ann Abate Karen Abrahamsen Laura Czonek Ellen Deasy Haura tzobek Ellen Peasy Marcae Dunn Rita Everett Mary Faughnan Beth Felber Joy Kibala Colleen Masterson natured and will often roll
over to have his stomach
rubbed. Lonesome's identification number is 5340.
Lady is especially gentle
and clean. She has droopy
ears, medium-length hair
and a long tail. She is judged

A NEW MAN ... After repeatedly being sent to the "portly" section when he went to stop for clothing John Felming decided it was time to do something John Felming, before joining level line Beyone class Mr. Fleming, shown, left, was \$1 pounds beavier than the greatly - reduced figure on the right. Under the diet program he should be weight in seven months and reduced his waist by six inches, going from 44 inches to 36, For Lean Line class information, please telephone 757-7677. 'T' group at confab on Legislature Young Men's Christian Assn. Leaders Club recently attended the New Jersey Youth Legislature Conference at the State House in Trenton.

The Youth Legislature is a program promoted and developed through high school clubs of the YMCA. It provides opportunities to study issues, debate policies, write legislation and participate in the process of government through a model legislative program. When addressing a letter to a young men, expurts on stiquette say, it's best to address him as counter if he's 12 or under, mitter if he's 18 or own and with just his first and lett name if he's in butween.

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the Rahway Indianbase—billers moved back into the fight for the National Division. Warthing Conference flag with two wins out of three last week.

On April 19 the indians traveled the Cours Science in the Scien On April 19 the indians traveled to Hillelde and defeared the Comets 8-2 behind the seven-bit pitching of Dave Baruko, who struck - out 10 and walked one. Baruka beld on with a two run homer in the second inning. Frank Jacik had two hits and scored three times for the city mam, who are now 3 - 4 and 3 - 3 in conference play. TOP THREE ... The Rahway Recreation Dept, Women's Volleyhall League ended its season with trophles given to the first-second-and mird-place trams. The team captains, shown, left to right, are: Sue Bauman of Bauman's Florist which placed second, Bunny Capece of the Jersey Devil which placed first and Debbie Britton of the Nurses which placed third, The league was directed by Dec Knox. ters to the plate in the last of the first and scored eight

city team, who are now 3 - 6 and 3 - 3 in conference play.

The Indians handed the undefeated - in - conference - play Cranford Coagge a 2 - 1 loss a typercan's Memorial Field on April 16.

Rahway's Frank Jacia tripled - in winning pitcher, Baruka, who had singled, to give the Indians' a 2 - 1 win in the last of

Young Lions split pair in soccer

On a recent Saturday evening, an unusual gala basketball game was played on the courts of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clarth. A small but enthusiastic crowd of approximately 300 watched as on-air personalities and staff members of station WYNY-FM traumatized the Clark Voiunteer Emergency Squad 80-03.

The WYNY-FM traum was made up of celebrity disc-jockey Al Bernstein, captain; Donna Alda, Scott Alda, Warren Vanderveer, Ramon Plaza, Betty Elam, Miles Owens, Lennie Sidorski, Mike Zink and Maryanne Schandler. All had made a special trip from New York City to accept the challenge for the benefit game.

The Clark team was made up of members of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad. The team, captained by Scott DeSimone, consisted of George Geiger, Jr. Frank Gelormini, Frank Hanley, Jr., Jim Herbig, Paulicia Harthy, Mike Juno, Debbie Rice, Bob Rufalo, Mike Sasala and Kevin White.

Coach for Clark was Lisa Evanko assisted by Joe Sasala. Lisa Evanko has played hasterball at Brewer School, was a member of the Authur L. Johnson High School Varsiny Team and, while attending Union College, played on the college team which entered national finals. Mr. Sasala played on the AlJ team and currently plays for Union College. The Clark Young Lions sport Club's 100 second the Young Lions railied on two goals by striker, La Rosa, and one by central medical for the goals by striker, La Rosa, and one by central medical for the way. La Rosa, and one by central medical for the way while goal keeper, Serve Washington, Manked Berseley the attack and Leo Lare was the way.

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members of the Emergency Squad and the Volunteer Fire Dept.

In Memberg, the squad's new training officer, set up an impressive display of first aid equipment and demonstration tables. Those attending the game were invited to enamine and receive explanations and demonstrations of the many types of emergency equipment carried; on the Cark ambulances.

After the game, in which the lead see-sawed, both teams met at center court and exchanged smiles and hand-shakes. President Joseph Good and First Lt. Schoot DeSimone of the Clark Emergency Squad presented WYNY-FM with a certificate of commendation in appreciation of the team accepting the challenge offered by the newly-formed Clark teams and far making the banefit game possible.

Formally accepting for WYNY was Al Bernahilla. The following day, Al made mention of the game on his broadcast. The evening was topped off when both team captains held an on-the-air interview via telephone direct from the squad building with disc jockey Margaret Jones. The entire evening's sevents were under the asspicers of the Ladies' Anniliary of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad, whose president is Mrs. Josephine Quinn.

Squad high severts for the game were: Mine Sasala, Mike Isaio and Second Lt. Frank Hanley, Jr.

Plans are now underway for a celebrity softbast game.

team which entered national innais. Ner. Seam payed of the
ALJ team and currently plays for Union College.
Among the cheering crowd, led by two uniformed groups
of ALJ cheerleaders, were Squad Capt. Joseph Sbarro, other
members of the Emergency Squad and the Volunteer Face

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BANTAM, NINE YEARS OF AGE AND BOXS, 50-yard dash:

-- Jay Kearney.

-- Jason Fisher and David Harrigan.

-- Mike Anderson and Danny Devany.

Girls, 50-yard dash:

-- Monica Piescho.

-- Megan Anderson and Sandra Lopez.

-- Dawn Makin.

Boxs, 100-yard dash:

-- Jay Kearney.

-- Sean Moloney.

-- Mike Anderson.

Girls, 100-yard dash:

-- Monica Piescho.

-- Magan Anderson.

-- Sandra Lopez.

Boys, running long jump:

-- Moloney.

-- Tom Rosondo.

-- Fisher.

Girls, running long jump:

-- Robyn Grzelak. MIDGET, 10 - 11 YEARS OF AGE

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Charles for meet were Richard Gritschie and Cheryl Machin of the Rahway Recreation Dept., parted Swires, Charles Albert, Servy Velsor, Serve Balla, Fred Suesher and Suephen Rotonto.

The first-place winners of each of the local events will compose in the district championships, the date of which will be announced later. The Rahway Kuyanis which will be announced later. The Rahway Kuyanis

Herseshoors tell schedule of tourneys The following 1980 sources meet achedule of the recent achedule of the recent schedule of the recent 19 organized Union County Horseshoe-Pischers (10.30 a.m., for under-40% pitchers and at 2:30 a.m., for under-40% pitchers and at 2:30 a.m., for over-40% pitchers. This will be a New Jersey Stane Horseshoe-Pischers the Clark Patrifix by Bill Hormann of 3 Orchard Terr.

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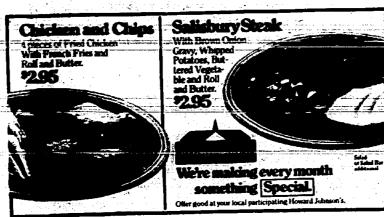
All of the tournaments will be a New Jersey Stane Horseshoe-Pischer. A state association membership card is required for the Rosselet Memorial.

—Aug 16, Union County Su m m e r Tournament; 11 a.m., Warinanco Park.

—Spring Tournament, 11 a.m., Warinanco Park.

—Sept. 14, Union County ability.

April is a Special time at Howard Johnson's.



City harriers continue

winner in 43,1 seconds over
Weequable, with 45,4 seconds, in the 1600 - metrorevent they finished second to Monmouth Regional, who Members of the out-standing Rahway High School Track Team, coach-ed by John Byrne and Rob-ert Jackson, will compete in the Annual Pem Relays monorrow and Saturday, April 26, at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The team won the Third Annual Hudson County Coaches' Relays at the Kearny High School Stadium on April 19.
Rahway won the 440-yard relay in a meet - record time of 42.5 seconds, set a new meet mark in the 880 ~ yard relay trials, one minute and 28 seconds, and then won the final in one minute and 28.7 seconds. It then upset Lincoln in the closing mile relay in three minutes and 18 seconds.

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The tram scores were: Rahway, 50; Montclair, 50; Montclair

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ON THE TOP... The U.S.A. No. 1 team won the Third Annual Charles H. Brewer School Floor Hockey Tournament of Clark by defeating the Bowers in the final game 3-2. This year there were eight teams involved in this single-elimination tournament. The program was sponsored and officiated by the Charles H. Brewer Officials Club, of which Al Sanko is president. Sixty students saw action in the tournament, which is part of the special Friday morning aports program held at the school. Members of the winning team, shown left to right, are: Kneeting, Tom Bronick. Mike Guariello and Ed Wood; standing, Paul Deiedez, Glenn Gefffin and Charles Whitman, team captain. The losing team, known as the Rovers, consisted of Pat Hofschnieder, captain; Tom Haskell, Steve Ranke, Dom Vallo, Kurt Eichter, Steve Cabot and Mike Bozzon. The final tournament on the club's agenda, a co-educational softball tournament, will be held Sendey, April 27, reports. James R. Powers, physical education instructor. California winemakera — and the people who
make the wine — have become more sophisticated.
No longer does anyone say
that California weather is
the same every year; vintners have come up with a
vintage chart, listing the
quality of wines by year,
varietal, and county! Name change; the word's out that Chardomay is cor-rect, and Pinot Chardon-nay is not. Seems this fine

nay is not. Seems this fine white varietal is not, as was thought, relared to Pinot Noir. Pinot Blanc is yet a different varietal. Lock for changes on new labels.

Little old winemaker department: it is estimated that out of 100 bottles of wine consumed in Canada, 25 are homemade.

There's been talk between top winemakers Robert Mondayl of Napa Valley and Baron Philipe Rothschild of Chateau — Mouton — Rothschild about joining forces to make a super wine in California.

When you oring wine-to-Trailside to explore life on wild side

The geology, wildlife and history of the Watchung Reservation will highlight points of interest.

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_____ By Ray Hoagland ----Brown, first-round winner, downed Harvard, second-round winner, 48-36 to win the Rahwav Recreation Dept.'s Franklin School Brown' Raskethall League Jeff Robbins, Ed Srein and Steve Mayer each regiatered victories in the singles and led the undefeated Union Farmers to 2 4 - 1 win over Johnson Regional of Clark in boys tennis.

The doubles team of Darrel Surett and Barry Glassman of the Crusaders was a 6 - 4 and 6 - 0 winner over Hill Kovan and Marc Sapersettin. Dept.'s Franklin S c h o o l
Boys' Basketball L e a g u c
Championship.

The teams battled to a
16-16 the at half time, and
then Brown, paced by Keith
Wise who led all scorers with
22 points, outcored Harvard
32-20 to wrap up the title.

Jerome Laduna led the
losing Harvard Teeam with

Richard Alexander, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Alexander of Rahway, was named to the Metropolitan Track All - Indoor Team.

Alexander a member of the Manhattan College team, is a graduate of Union Catholic. He earned third - team honors after an indoor season that included a Jasper record in the high jump.

The Rahway resident, who was the Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. outdoor high jump runner - up last spring, established a new Mashattan record of six feet, 10.75 inches at the Princeton Relays Pentashion in February. The leap added three - quarters of an inch to Bill O'Connell's old mark set in 1975. in girls sotball the Roselle Rama walloped the Rah-way team 21 - 13 with a 22 - hit attack.

Coach Jack Keefe's team scored 13 runs on just three hits.

Rams pitchers, Gayle Gega, walked 19 batters. Linds Kablis was the losing pitcher. The Rams were led by Margaret Luxxich, who drove in three runs. Liss Nebenfuhr and Gayle Gega added two runs batted in, Chiffon bonanno had four hits.

Rahway's record is now 1 and 2.

Mother Settes lost to the Cranford Cousars 30 - 15. Mother Seton lost to the Cranford Cougars 30 - 15.
Mary Zoeller led the Cotgars with three hits and two
runs batted in, while Denise Mitchell and Ellen McGovern drove in one run each. The Setters' Karen
Stachowicz and Robin Menza added a run - batted - in
each.

reach.

The undefeated Jennson Regional Girls Softball Team of Clark defeated St. Mary's of Elizabeth 11 - 0. It was the fifth in a row for Coach Betty Lindenbury's club.

Pitcher, Karen Spagnuolo, hurled a three - hitter and famed nine. Diane Jacubowski and Karen Spagnuolo each drove in a pair of runs. The Crusaders had 13 hits. Pro - boxing will return to Elizabeth when Al Certo will promote at the Thomas G. Dunn Sports Center. Heard in downtown Rahway -- the state champion-ship football Indians might play all their 1980 games on the road. The city field must be re-secded. Did you know the first college basketball game at the new Meadowlands Arena will be UCIA and Rutgers. In the same week Seton Hall will play Notre Dame.

Giant Stadium will feature the defending national champion, Alabama, against the Rutgers Scarlet Knights on Saturday, Oct. 11. Notre Dame against Navy on Saturday, Nov. 1, and the Third Garden State Bowl on Sunday, Dec. 14.

We expect to be in Giant Stadium on December when our Indians defeat the Phillipsburgers again for the state title. Disco fever? Come See Usi The hottest selection of records and tapes...with the smoothest prices around is here! Dance Popular boxer, Scott Frank, will not be in action tonight when they hold the show at the Ice - World. He has retired, so Larry Alexander of Viseland will box Bob Stallings in the main show. The Region No. 2 Amateur Boxing Championship will be held on Sanurday, April 26, at Upper Darby, Pa. The winners will travel to Las Vegas for the National Amateur Athletic Union championship. I will be in charge of the officials for this event. CHE OF THE LARGEST STOCK OF RECORDS AND TAPES AVAILABLE

Rahway's Bill Sieben won his third race in a row at the Annual Rarrett House Run held in Summit. He covered the hilly (0-kilometry course in a record time of 30 massers and 31.8 seconds.

The former Usan Catholic and Rutgers University star, who now competes for the Shore Athletic Club in the Amateur Athletic Union events, moved off in frost and finished about 300 yards ahead of Los Petnam of Sasaher Factory Track Club of Millburn, who was clocked in 31 minutes and 38.4 seconds.

Rahway runner and former Seton Hall runner, Ton. Clubek, can the course in 32.5 minutes. He competes for the Warren Street Athletic Club of Jersey City. . . . The Rahway Girls Softball Teams won its first game of the season 16-7 over the Crasford Congurs at Rahway River Park No. 3 field in Rahway.

Cheryl Twerdak had three hits and two of those wave doubles. They were good for five runs bested in to pace Coach Jack Keefe's team.

Rahway's winning pitcher, Lina Kablis, had four hits and sent three runs over the plate. Diama Spidel had three hits, including two triples and three runs bested in; Jean Kaminahi had three hits, a double, triple and two runs bottod in; Lenlie Talbot had five hits, Donna Witheridge had four hits and Laura Sass had three hits to lead the route.

Karen McKinna doubled and drove in two runs for the losers. Both teams are 1-1 on the season at this time.

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The league-leading Zion Lutheran No. 2 was defented by the Leftovers 2-1, and their margin was cut to a seven-game lead in the Rahway Women's Church Bowling Lengule.

The Leftovers were led by Alex Raduichi with a 195 and Michelle Crateau with a 181.

Zion No. 2 had Peg Hoepfel with a 173 game.

The Scatterpins won 2-1 over the Zion Latharan No. 1.

Oxcools took the measure of Trinity, 2-1, and the second-place, Minod Team, won over St. Pan's 2-1.

Lynn Hamtil of St. Pani's rolled a 170, Gansy Crawford of the Mized Team hit a 173 game, Carol Rose of Oucoule rolled a 173 and Cheryl Malone of Trinity hit 166.

The 1970 Charles H.
Brewer School Boxs Soccer Team of Clark was the
only undefeated soccer
seam in Brewer history.
The team was coached by
Bob Henderson and won all
six of sits games that year.
The Brewer Boys Baskethall Team was the best
seam in the history of the
school. They were also
coached by Henderson and
masked undefeated as they
won 20 straight games.
The stars of this team
were Greg Hurley and Jeff
Felter.
The team also won the
Annual St. Patrick's invitational Baskethall Tournament, which was the best
grammar school tournament in the state at that
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The Brewer Boys Baslead to Shart Soccucation Award was presment of Shart Solomon,
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Mark Harrison.
In addition, the Clark
Adult Baskethall League
title was won by the Ortiginal Pals who were again
managed by Jack Kelly.
The Pels went undefeated
and won all 14 of theil
games, including the Upper Division play-offs. The
Lower Division play-offs. The
Lower Division play-offs. The
were won by the Regional
Barberl, who were led by
player - coach, Chet Melli, reports James R. Pow-

time.
The Brewer Boys Base-ball Team won four games and lost two games that Active resident, Air Force Airman First Class Donald R. Dudley Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dudley Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dudley, Sr., of 1780 Winfield St., recently participated in "Black Fury III," a Panama Canal defense exercise.

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Kevin M. Smith, was promoted to associate manager in Prudential Insurance Coof America's group pension office for the past 15 months and was a pension consultant provide to this promotion, of America's group pension office in Florham Park.

Mr. Smith has served at several Prudential locations during his five-year career with the company. He has AUTO GLASS RAHWAY

The Linden ligers boys Tennis Team handed the Rahway team a 5-0 loss last week.

In singles Bob Stanicki won over Bill Stone 6-0 and 6-0, Mark Silverblatt beat Larry Fredericks 6-0 and 6-0 And Books won by

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FINAL STROKE ... After finishing their winter #2360. Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. Swim Team participants, shown, left to right, are: Top Row: Assistant Coach Marti Strwart, Rob Polnemus, Pat Walker, Roth Donaldson, Jim Nelson, Wilfred Percz am Marcello Ficssi; neat 100, Trank McGuire, David Folhemus, Wilfred Percz am Marcello Ficssi; neat 100, Trank McGuire, David Folhemus, Chris Shaster and David Humk; Chris Zrinski, Damian McGuire, Vinne Sabba, Chris Shaster and David Humk; Hird Tow, Diving Cosch Vicki Dadouris, Maryam. Walburn, Kim Shuster, Clars third row, Diving Cosch Vicki Dadouris, Maryam. Walburn, Kim Shuster, Clars Hird Wighter, Polise Favor, Christine Caro, Mike Shuster, Doug Humk and Coach Tum McGuire; fourth row, Rob Anderson, Dorothy Pryzdzal, Debbie Ryan, Cara Humk, Cheryl Grissel, Forth Polhemus, Cathy McGuire, Nancy Streisel, Patrick Caullified and Mike Sica; from row; Minsy Hills, Megan Anderson, Cathy Drozd, Tricia Wornton, Denise Humik, Nancy Granrath, Johi Favor, Ellen Richardson, Claudine Caro and Mike Anderson. Linden Tigers blank Indian netmen 5-0 In singles Brian Levine of Cranford won over DDan Jandersii 5-0 and 5-2. Marry Marks of Cranford defeated Dave West 6-1 and 6-1 and Howie Weinerman of Clarks won Ray Epstein 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 and 5-3.

In doubles B a r r y Glassman and Darrell Servert of Clark won over G e or g e Goeller and Jun Jankoukii 7-5 and 5-3.

Rom Rubinowitz and Bob Kelly of Cranford defeated Aaron Adler and Dave Lieb 6-4 and 7-5. Prodontial cites Kevin M. Smith RANWAY BOOK & GIFT SHOP

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VOLLEY VICTORS ... The 1980 Rahway Recreation Dept. Women's Volleyhall League Champion was the Jersey Devil Inn team, taking the title after a season record of 35-5. The team members, shwon, left to right, are: Front row, Bumy Capece; team captain and Dee Knox, league director; middle row, Mary Garay, Patry Huxford and Bersy Lahladue; back row, Marty Simonetti, Kathy Cwilks, Dot Litchko and Dolly Salvia.

County recreation area

New schedules, providing increased and I at e reafter at Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation facilities.

Ash Brook Golf Course on Raritan. Rd., Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill Rd., Kenilworth, and Oak Ridge Rd., Clark, are now open from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays. Starting Saturday, April 26, 18-hole Ash Brook and Oak Ridge will follow 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekend and holiday hours, while 27-hole Galloping Hill will follow a 5:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. schedule or these days. Ash Brook and the Galloping Hill Fitch-and-Part Courses will follow their present and Warinanco Park I e n n is courts in Roselle will be open daily from 9 a.m. to dark, weather permitting.

Boating at Echo Lake Park in Westfield-Mountainside and Warinanco Park, is open weekends from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Watchung Stable on

ses will follow their present 9
a.m. to dark timetable into next month.

The Lenape Park Trap and Skeet Range will shift weekend shooting time from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and will begin at 1 to 5 p.m. schedule on Sunday, April 27. Although this facility, located on Kenilworth Blvd., Cranford, will still be open for a four-hour period, the new hours-will telephoning 352-8431.

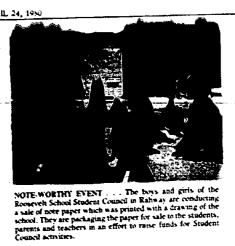
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PAGE TO THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 19NO Mrs. Gilligan, 79 Mrs. Lillian Laico Gil-ligan, 79, of 932 Jackson Ave., Elizabeth, died Sat-urday, April 10, in Eli-zabeth General Hospital in Hirabeth, after a lone ill-Hirabeth, after a lone illness.

Born in New York City,
she had resided in Hizabeth for 60 years.

Mrs. Gilligan had been
a communicant of Blessed
Sacrament R. C. Church
in Elizabeth.

She was the widow of
Lama Cillican and other



Hearing tests to be given in Westfield

ss eligible for testing. Senaw cutterns may also have their hearing aids checked.

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, which includes Rahway and Clark. of Overkol Hospital in Johnson, will be assisted by audiologists and a piece h pathologists who will administer the tests.

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The elegant structure, with the original section dating back nearly to the mid-1600's, was the home of two New Jersey. Royal Gov. Jonathan Beicher occupied the house from 153 until his death in 1557.

In 150 TCol. Agron Ogden, a direct decendent of John Ogden Jr., who is believed to have built the original part of the house about 1665, became the owner of the old family homestead.

The colonel served with great valor in the War for Independence, When he was elected governor in 1812, the manion became the home of a New Jersey governor for the

independence, when he was created governor in the manion became the home of a New Jersey governor for the second time.

The house is so solidly built no street noises penetrate the stons silence, Massive fireplaces decorated with ostentatious tiles, heavy wavden shutters with peep-holes and a stone sink with a fireplace breast to heat water are but a few of the reminders of the Beicher-Ogden Manision is far removed from the 20th Century.

A framed letter from Gen. George Washington to Col. Ogden, who was in the First Jersey Regiment, which is displayed on a staircase landing, sets the mood of the place. "Take care not to touch upon the ground that is agreed to be neutral from Rahway to Newark and four miles back," the leader of the parious warned the colonel.

In the letter Gen. Washington also advised Col. Ogden he found it "necessary to caution you against offering insult to indignity" to any top British officers who might be captured. The Beicher-Ogden Manison often has been referred to as the "cradle" of Frinceton University.

Gov. Belcher gave the College of New Jersey its charter. It later was to become Princeton University.

Nassan Hall, the first building constructed on the campus in Princeton, was completed in 1756. It was named after a friend of Gow. Belcher: The Rev. Jonathan Dickinson, another of Gow. Belcher's firends. The governor donated his library of 400 volumes to the coilege.

Elizabethiown, the first English settlement in New Jersey and capital of the province, was a major center for social activities. Gov. Belcher thoroughly enjoyed entertaining in the mansion. He was host to evangelists. Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield, as well as many other important people of the day.

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George w interior, as went as many other targetion of the day.

After the governor's death in 1757, the tradition of lavish entertaining lived on.

The house ars occupied by William Peartree Smith, the son of Port Royal Smith, a former governor of Jamaica.

William Peartree Smith became a promiment leader of the Revolutionary movement and it indeed was a gala affair when his daughter, Miss Catherine Smith, was married to Elisha Boudinet, brother of Elias Boudinet, the president of the Continental Congress. Guests at the manison included Gen. Washington and young Alexander Hamilton.

Shortly after the reception, the manison was raided by the British. Most of its furnishings were either stolen or destroyed. British. Mest of its furnishings were either stolen to destroyed.

The mansion remained a center of interest from 1788 to 1797 when it was occupied by The Rev. David Austin, rector of the First Presshyterian Church, who caused much excitement in the country when he prophesied the second coraing of Christ on the fourth Sunday in May. 1790. On that day, thousands of people dressed in white and prepared to meet the Lord, turned out in Elizabethtown.

It was Col. Ogden who moved in next, with an enviable reputation for assing the Revolutionary cause during the war. He had taken a prominent part in capturing. The British supply ship, Bite Mountain Valley, It was the application from the ship which helped Gen. Washington during the siege at Beston.

After the war, Col. Ogden became an outstanding lawyer and foremost leader of the Federalist Party in New Jersey. When his old friend, the Marquis de Lefayette, who had done so much in teading the the War of Independence winsted Elizabethrown in 1824, Col. Ogden entertained him at his home on E. Jersey St.

would be no less than \$50 per call within the city, he added.

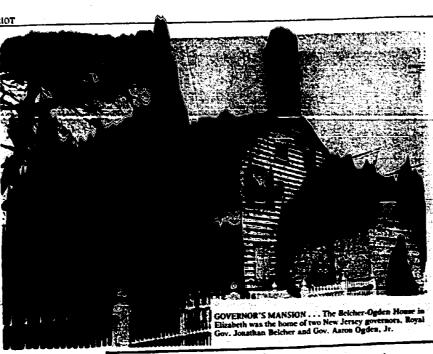
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in Morristown to run 4 days

The Morristown Antiques Fair opens Thursday, April 24, at the National Guard Armswy, Western Ave., Morristown, for four days. A tenant of the Armoxy for nearly 15 years, the show offers antiques buffs choices from the collections of over 100 exhibitors from a dozen eastern states.

A spring and fall event, the fair will be at the Armoxy through Sunday, April 27, Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. daily and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Admission costs \$2. Mrs. Gorda, 71

Mrs. Mary A. Valnoski
Gorda, 71, of Orchard
Terr., Linden, died Saturday, April 19, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness.
Born in Hamburg, Pa,
she had liwed in Elizabeth
before moving to Linden
30 years ago.
Mrs. Gorda had been acommunic ant of St. Joseph's R. C. Church in Elizabeth.
Surviving are ber hushand, Paul J. Gorda; three
sons, Paul W., Robert D.
and Leonard M. Gorda, all
e of Linden; three brothers,
Michael Valnoski of Gilbite, Andrew Wallas of
Kenilworth and Deven valan of Rahway; three sistera, Mrs. Ann Sofranko of
Clark and Mrs. Sophie
Twenty-one members of
the American Home and the
Conservation and Garden
Depts. of the Rahway Woman's Club went on a tour of
Duke Gardens in Somerville
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individual gardens cepreserting the traditions of
many countries and times.
The displays include a RWC group tours world in Somerville Twenty-one members of the American Home and the Conservation and Garden Depts. of the Rahway Woman's Club went on a tour of Duke Gardens in Somerville and an English summer garden. den.

Before visiting the gardens the group had luncheon at the home of Mrs. Coloman Stemple at Mulford Lanes in Belle Mead. The co-hostess

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Mexicipal Council of the City of Rawny, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday the 14th day of April, 1980, and the axid ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rawny, New Jersey, on Monday the 12th day of May, 1980, at eight o'clock prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahvay City Clerk

City of Ralway

AN ORDENANCE ESTABLEMING OFFICES AND OPOSITIONS IN THE CITY OF RAIM AY AND PROVIDING
FOR COMPENSATION FOR OFFICES AND OTHER
EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF RAIM AY NEW PRESEY FOR 1800 AND AMENDING ALL ORDENANCES
CONCERNING SUCH COMPENSATION HERETOFORE
ADOPTED.

IT EMERITY OFFIRMAY, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
AS FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1.
The offices and position in the City of Ralway, New Jersey,
act forth in Section 5 of this Ordinance and not otherwise provioled for by Ise are hereby Ordenand and established.

SECTION 2.
All reflects and employees of the City of Ralway shall be
compensated at the raise or within the ranges are torch in Section 5 of this Ordinance and shall perform such deties as may
be prescribed by the Director of the Department within which
they are employed or as may be provided by Isw.
ECCTION 3.
As appointing authority may hire personnel or such additional
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to be compensated within swallable appropriates at a raise or
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purpose of increment compensation, be credited with any time
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ARTESTS' ROUNDTABLE. Men. Emy Yorkel is shown. ceniur, with Mrs. Garnet Cooper, teft, and Mrs. Irene Deliarenco, president of the Rahway Woman's Club. displaying an abstraction she painted. At the April 10 meeting of the Art Dept. of the club held at the Rahway Public Library, Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen, chairwomen of the department, conducted a short business meeting. Following was a program on the difference between styling and abstraction in painting. To illustrate the difference Mrs. Yeckel painted an abstraction in oil, explaining an abstraction expresses a difference services to estimate an abstraction to one oil, explaining an abstraction expresses a difference service to state and style than stylized painting without looing its pictoral power and cohesion. Mrs. Yeckel, a member of the department, was the project administrator-co-ordinator of the Ansual Toenarts Festival and Reception held at the Clark Public Library on March 10. Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. John Gaganay were co-lostesses at the meeting. The next meeting of the department will be a picuic and planning meeting on

Hourings continue this wook on Abruhum Clark property

The attorney said Mrs. Thelma Pardy.

Board president, testified the bidding procedure followed the usual custom in such matters and School Business Administrator Philip A. Müller outlined the bidding process and clarified the minutes and the Board's application for subdivision of the property. The rearings on a sait, filed by resident, to restrain the township's Board of Education from selling the Abraham Clark School property to the Polish Catitaral Foundation of Irvington continued this week before Superior Court Judge Million A. Feller.

At hearings on April 15, according to Board attorney, John P. Higgins of Westfield, Mrs. Bosalyn Slack, the treasurer of the Clark Residents Assa., testified she was opposed to the sale and recounted the events of the Oct. 16, 1979, meeting at which a motion to reject the bids had been defeated and that to accept the \$401,000 high bid from the foundation had passed by a split vote.

Mr. Higgins added, although the residents feel a conference held in private with him before the vote to accept had been taken was improper, the conference was proper "under state law because Board members felt there was a "hostile and threatening" atmosphere and they could not conduct their discussions in public.

He noted April 15 testimony by Anthony Ginesi, an unsuccessfull bidder on the property, pointed out the bidding process seemed to be carried out property.

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Sanitary Inspector
Municipal Court Clerk
Assistant Municipal Clerk
Secretary 3
Recreation Leader Sports
Account Clerk 3
Clerk 3
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Member of Manicipal Council

President of Municipal Council

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Director of Law

Legal Assistant

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Municipal Judge

Welfare Director

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SECTION 7.

Denoted employees, such as necreation or makin units summer help, may be hired within available appropriations at rates and titles established administratively.

SECTION 8.

All provisions of this Ordinance are subject to available appropriations.

SECTION 8.

All Ordinances or puris of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies.

SECTION 10.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

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was Mrs. Alexander Hammell.

Mrs. Paul Ohrin is chairwoman of the American Home Dept. and Mrs. Hammell. is chairwoman of the Conservation and Garden Dept. The next meeting of the Horse Dept. will be a changing meeting for the

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R. STURMENT Capt. Kenneth L. Henry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Henry of MR. Russ

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Henry of 363 Russell J. Henry of 363 Russell Ave. Rahway, was graduated from the Squadron On Others Schault of Mrs. Russell Ave. Rahway, was graduated from the Squadron On Others Schault of Mrs. Graduates of the school stidled communication skills, international relations, manpower management and responsibilities that prepare justice Air Force nomand and staff duties. He will be assigned at Offert Airforce Base, Neb., for dety as an electronic engineer.

A 1999 graduate of Rahway High School, C a pt. Henry carned a backelor's degree and commission in 1973 from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Color a do Springs, Colo. He received a master's degree in 1978 from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Color a do Springs, Colo. He received a master's degree in 1978 from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Color a do Springs, Colo. He received a master's degree in 1978 from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Color a do Springs, Colo. He received a master's degree in 1978 from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Color a do Springs, Colo. He received a master's degree in 1978 from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Color a do Springs, Colo. He received a master's degree in 1978 from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Color a do Springs, Colo. He received a master's degree and commission in 1973 from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Color a do Springs, Colo. He received a master's degree and commission in 1973 from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Color a do Springs, Colo. He received a master's degree and commission in 1973 from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Color a do Springs, Colo. He received a master of Color and the Bue Devils.

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The boys bearball team won three games and lost eight games. The boys bearball team won three games and lost five. In 1971 the Boys Physical Education Award was presented to Dave Walt. The Outstanding Athlete Award was given to Greg Burley and Jell Felter. The Journaments have entered at their April 9 meeting, brus. Ermy-truthe braire, progress directress; arranged the program.

Many original and handman brain the funitest to Mrs. Maryine Brain to Mrs. Maryine Brain to Mrs. Mary Delasandro, the funitest to Mrs. E m m a O'Doanell and costume, hat and drens, to Mrs. Majoric was awarded to each.

The "Silvertones" entertained with original sough written by Yolanda Longo, their directress. Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Mamie DeCario at the plano and Mrs. Longo doing a dance.

for seven runs in the seventh inning, five scored after two were out. Lou Massarelli single - home the tying and winning ras. Mark Corsello won in reliefs. Gary Longatreth doubled and singled to drive home a run for the Raiders, who are 2 - 4. In their other game last week the Crusaders lost to Berkeley Heights 6 - 4 in a non-conference game.

golf, Westhold at Oak Ridge, Softball, Lindon, home, TOMORROW Freshman baseball Gov. Livingation, 2227, Freshman track, Daylon, 2game in four starts, scat-tering four hits and faming seven.

In the second inning the Crussders scored two runs without a hit. way.
Boys tennis, Lindes, home.
Lacrosse, Livingston, home.
SATURDAY, APRIL 36
Boys track, Summit Relays, Johnson defeated North Brunswick 9 - 8 at Nolan Field in Clark on April 19. Girls track, Summit Relays, away.
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MONDAY, APRIL 28
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PREVENTIVE MEDICINE... A registered name is shown, left, checking the blood pressure of Mrs. Florence Barr, a hospital volunteer from Clark, during a free hypertension, high blood pressure, screening held at Rahway Hospital recently. During the ome-day screening, co-ordinated by the Education Division of the hospital; there was a totall of 240 participants from the community screened for hypertension. Approximately 17 participants whose blood pressure readings were not within the normal range were referred to physicians at the hospital for further treatment. come. GoV, Elizabelh,Gallopine*************

Start now 700 texes The due date for 197

The due date for 1979 income tax returns has come and gone, and the 1980 tax won's he due for another year, but it is still not too early to prepare for next year's tax form, especially if you plan to itemize daductions.

Now in the time to collect and organize receipts for possible 1980 deductions. Pay most of your bills by check, as this will help you beep better track of your expenditures. Add an asterish next to each item in your checkbook that you think might qualify as a tax deduction next year.

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The student was one of 310
participants from across the
state who task over the
duttes of the State House.

He is a senior at Wardian
Programsry School in Plaisfield and will be attending
Ratgers University next fall.

DAFFODIL DAYS . . . A patient, Mrs. Elizabeth Flym of Westfield, was surprised one morning recently during her stay at Rahway Hospital. to receive a bright yellow daffodil from a hospital volunteer, Frank Reilly of Boselle, who was a 1979 hospital Humanitarian Award recipient for his outstanding volunteer service. Five hundred daffodils were donated to the hospital for the patients, by Merch & Co., Inc. of Rahway, which purchased them from the American Cancer Society during its annual fund-raising drive.

City students chosen 'Y' leaders of month

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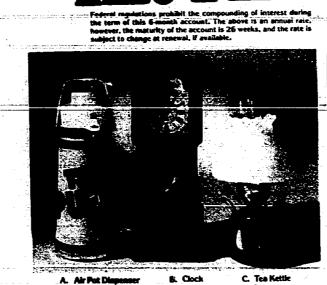
Selected as the outstanding Leaders (Iub members the beauty of the Riverse of Selected and Milliam Kruger.

Miss Ruchie, a senior at Rahway High School, has only been a member of the club for four months.

She usually works the front desk, or keeps score at thee Youth Baskerball Asyngames. Her most recent accomplishment was the bill which she co-authored with Howard Kahn, Dawne Fixtlin and Neville Garrison at

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