

GUARDIANS' GUARDIANS . . The Balway Policemen's Benevalent Assn. has been receiving contributions for its Ballet-proof Vest Fand. Rahway Police Director Theodore E. Polhames is above. in the photograph at the left, receiving a check for \$224 from George Black, center, president of the Rahway Retired Men's Club, as Herbert H. Kishn, right, vice president of the Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Assn. and president of the Rahway Safety Council. looks on. In the photograph at the right the chief receives a \$200 donation from Edward A. Grzelak, a city businessman.

Sixteen teachers appointed for 1980-1981 school year

In response to the con-cerns of set as a school day, Board Vice Presentern william M. Roesch said those ques-tions could be resolved with a separate motion at the Board's December meet-ing. The last day of the pre-sent school year, Friday, June 20, was voted as a shortened day. The other sction, Board members: --Approved the final payment of \$12,299.40 to Park Construction for win-dow and door replacement at Roose ve 1t, Franklin, Grover Cleveland and Rab-way High Schools. --Approved the final payment of \$12,299.40 to Park Construction for win-dow and door replacement at Roose ve 1t, Franklin, Grover Cleveland and Rab-way High Schools. --Approved the final payment of \$12,399.40 to Park Construction for win-dow and door replacement at Roose ve 1t, Franklin, Grover Cleveland and Rab-way High Schools. --Approved the final payment of \$12,799.40 to Park Construction for win-dow and door replacement at Roose ve 1t, Franklin, Grover Cleveland and Rab-way High Schools. --Approved the final pranklin Schools. --Approved the final pranklin Schools. --Voted to continue em-ploying the Glympic RE-Conditioning Co, for the reconditioning Co, for the reconditioning Co, for the free conditioning for dithetic cuipment for the 1980-1981 school year.

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sion. Board member, Louis G. Boch, expressed some reservations about having only a 182 - day school only a 182 - day school year. The teacher - group re-presentative, Richard Ca-terino, objected to the eli-mination of the mid - win-ser recess in favor or a presidential holidasy week-end on Thursday and Fri-day, Feb. 12 and 13, and Monday, Feb. 16, of next year. City's flags

at half-mest for rescuers In response to the deaths of eight United States servicemen kill-ed in a recent attempt to reacue the American hostages in the United States Embassy in Jran, Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin ordered all flags in the city flow: At balf-mast. الماجر م

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COURT SAID TAKING LEGISLATURE'S JURISDICTION City officials release appeal brief on Feller decision on referendum

By R. R. Faszczewski of Rahway has filed its appeal of the b, decision rendered by Superior Court A. Feller concerning the suit filed by the yers Assn., calling for a referendum on - Police Headquarters project new under construction. As reported recently in The Rahway News - Record, Judge Feller had ruled the petitions calling for the referendum valid, and had ordered the setting - up of a referendum process on an additional \$1.53 million appropriated by the Rahway City Council for the pro-ject on Dec. 11, 1978. Through a series of ordinances adopted prior to that date from 1974 on, \$3 million had already been appro-

Four names were added to the 1970 - 1980 substi-tute teacher list for the solution of the present achool year. The placement of two students in the Special Needs Program at Union County Vocational - Tech-nical School in Scotch Plaina, effective April 15 of this year, for the re-mainder of this school year was accepted. The tuition will be \$125 for each student. A motion to revise the testing program in kinder-garten to accond grades was accepted by Board members. A motion to enter into an agreement with the Rah-way Geriatric Center, Inc. for the transfer of the Washington property was not acted on because the Board is waiting for the return of its attorney, Leo Kahn, from a vacation in California.



FIRST DOMATION . . . Belway Mayor Duniel L. Martin is shown, center, ticking-off the Rahway First Aid Squad's Annual Pand Drive this month with his personal domation. Receiving the contribution is Patrick D. Turturiello, squad trassee chairmon, right, as William E. Hering, squad president, looks on. (Please see story on page 5)

priated for the project. Judge Feller's ruling has been stayed by the Appellate Division of Superior Court, pending a hearing on the city's appeal, which is due on Wednesday, May 28. The city's argument in appealing Judge Feller's ruling, as presented by Rahway Director of Law Alan J. Karcher, consists of four points: The points are presented as follows: --First, the SuperiorCourthadneither thepower nor the jurisdiction either to convert a mere aggregation of signatures into a petition within the meaning of the Faulkner Act, or to entend filing dates establish-ed by the Legislature. In support of this argument Mr. Karcher argues the city has always maintained no petition was ever properly filed with the city clerk in conformity with the Faulkner Act.

Additional amondments delay adeption of city budget again

Two additional amendments to the \$4,983,545,22' 1980 manicipal budget of April 24 again delayed adoption until a Even though the changes will both the change the total, they do require approval by the state. The two amendments involve appro-riations within the 5% "caps" limit, including salaries and wages in the police salary. A public Works. The police salary figure will go from \$1,672,775 to \$1,639,475 and that for the pept. of Public Works from 3557,596 to \$500,58. In the local water utility budget, under from \$1,592,783,77 to \$1,629,297,77. Water water utility perpenpriations, salaries and wages in the police from \$1,592,783,77 to \$1,629,297,77. Water water utility perpenpriations, salaries and wages matter, it was readdited out by Third Ward Connelimant Max Sheld City Council members Aperil to tast decreased the amount of monsport for a stoler budget master, it was readdite for their own salaries by \$2,500 277,77. In another budget master, it was readded out by Third Ward Connelimant Max Sheld City Council members Aperil to had decreased the amount of monsport for provide support for the Rahway Chamber of Commerce "Holiday at

John H. Donahue

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297.77. In another budget matter, it was pointed out by Third Ward Councilman Maa Sheld City Council members April 16 had decreased the amount of money available for their own salaries by \$2,500 to provide support for the Rahway Chamber of Commerce "Holiday at

He adds the aggregation of signatures submitted on Dec. 31, 1978, containing only 2,093 names, was not a petition within the meaning of the act because it did not contain the required 25% of the city's registered voters. The city also maintains the section of the Faulkner Act which anys the 25% of registered voters must have their names algoed to the petition within 20 days of the adoption of the ordinance to be subject to referendum is a stante of limitations. Thus, according to Mr. Karcher, the 2,093 asignatures atomitted on Dec. 31, 1978 were not only "patently deficient," but supplemental algoatures (2003 asignatures atomitted on Dec. 31, 1978 were not only "patently deficient," but supplemental algoatures. If the Feller decision were allowed to stand, further-more, according to Mr. Karcher, municipal and coursy governments, financial communities in New York and New Jersey and public contractors who bid on stang or municipal contractors who bid on stang or municipal contractors who bid on stang or any person or group of people who do not compy with the stanuory requirements set forth so clearly in the law of subjecting are position which, at least

with the statumery requirements set forth so clearly in the law by submitting a petition which, at least on its face, contains a total number of signatures which does not satisfy the formula set forth in the Faulkner Act." He further argues the Faulkner Act limitations are statutes of limitations established by an act of the Legislature and cannot be extended by judicial flat. --Secondly, the Feller court definition of register-ed voters as only those who are registered and actually have cast ballots, according to the city atorney, "ignores the history of the act, violates basic teners of statutory construction and is not supported by any precedent from any jurisdiction." The attorney adds, the decision "leads to an un-

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School Board studies policies on sports, clubs

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KNIGHT OF THE YEAR ..., Sohn H. Donahue, shown center, former grand knight of Rahway Council No. 1146 of the Knights of Columbus, receives the Charles J. Schaeffer Award from Grand Knight John Rush, right, as toastmaster, A, Charles Battinta, looks on.

serves as an usher and a member of the church's Holy Name Society. The awardee has been employed for the last 27 years with Tenco, part of the foods division of the Coca-Cola Co. He is presently manager of production plan-ning at their Linden plant.

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Maguire raps mandate on state sex education

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The mandate by the state soard of I ducation to pro- ride Family Life I duca- tion, which includes set education, is a serious vio- ation of the bome rule rights of local school boards and his office is being flooded with letters
and telephone calls from all over the district, re- ports Assemblyman Wil- liam J. Maguire, whe re- presents Rashway and Clark. "I do not object to fam- ily life education per se- hat i do strongly object to the attempts by the Star Board to dictate such mat- ters to local school boards in such an Auborane fas- bloot, These decisions schoold, and must be mad- by these individuals whe are elected to local school boards by the community by the governor, adder Assemblyman Maguire. "The opposition to this educt is overwhelming. I includes the New Jersey Assa, the New Jersey Education A- sin, the New Jersey Assa, of School Administrator and a vast number of pri- vare citizens," the assembly

Now that private industry has endorsed a resource-re-covery plant as Union County's solution to its gar-bage disposal wors, mem-

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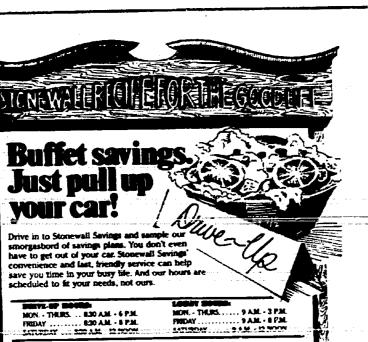
private operators have been disappointed at the profits of resource-recovery plants. Assemblymen R o b e rt Franks, who represents Rah-way and Clark, stated his opposition to a state-owned itality. Tarpayers would object to a g ov rt n m e nt opera-tion taking land from the tax rolls, he said. Another potential problem is the public response to the construction and operation of a plant in Linden, which construction and operation of a plant in Linden, which commy engineers have said is the only feasible location in the county. A European firm, Widmer & Ernst A.G. proposed a \$100-million plant to be built on the grounds of Rahway-whose property crosses into Linden City Council April 22. In previous meetings, resi-dents have expressed dis-At the mging of Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents R a h w a y and Clark, a bill to establish a nine-member authority to deal with flooding problems in the Green Brook sub-basin bas been released from the Senate Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee. Sen. D if r a n cess co's "Green Brook Flood Control Authority Act" can now be brough before the f u 11 Senate for a floor vote. "The Army Corps of En-

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gineers indicated recently federal money m ig h t be withdrawn from this flood project, and I feel one of the reasons for that disturbing report may be it has taken so long to set up an authority to funnel funds through." said the senator. "If this bill now cominues to moe through both houses of the Legislature, we will soon be in a better bargain-ing position to get federal money directed to the Green Brook sub-basin." he added. The legislator noted his legislation wuld set up a central authority to plan and consolidate resources to solve flooding problems, with the Union, Middleses and Somerset County Boards of Chosen Freeholders hav-ing the power to appoint ig the power to appoint mbers each.

three members each. The authority would work with representatives of each municipal Governing Body within the sub-basin, as well as with members of the county Planning Boards. Sen. DiFrancesco pledged continued efforts to move his bill through both houses and into law.

50's dence

The Ladies Auxiliary of Clark Unico will sponsor a "Fabulous '50's Dance" on Saturday, May, 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be supplied by The Crow Brochers at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Brochway, Clark. Soda, brer, snacks, cake and coffee will be served for the donation of 50 per person. For tickets or further infor-mation please telephone 381-3744.

Victory not forgotten by city history group

They call it the "New Jersey Forgotten Victory Ball" in commemoration of a little-remembered victory over the British 200 years ago at the Euzarennown, Springficia and Connecticut Farms locations. Almost 300 members and guests of the Rahway Historical Society in Colonial garb gathered at the auditorium of St. Thomas Byzantine Rite Catholic Church in Rahway to mark the occasion. Festivities included a welcoming apoech by society president, F. Alezander Shipley, and a demonstration by members of the First New Jersey Regiment of the Continental Line. Captain and commander, Dennis Krowe, led the regiment. The partygoers entered the auditorium to the playing of trumpeter, James Decker and a greeting by trastee. Arthur DeGroat. Trumpeter, James Decker and a greeting by trastee. Arthur DeGroat. The Heritage Dancers, in replicas of Colonial outfits, provided a show of authentic dances. Colonial ballads were sung and the Lee Terry Orchestra played throughout the optimized throughout the evening. Guests also participated in a parade of costumes for prizes while Mr. and Mrs. Shipley, Files. Any Cavicchieli, Mrs. Cheryi Martin and Mrs. Margaret Markey served as judges. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Parlapiano chaired the event, which drew guests from several counties. Dinner offered in typical Colonial fashion, included ross beef, stuffed cabbage and mashed potators and apple pic for desert. Society officers on hand were Harry Hanf, first vice president: Mrs. Mary Meffe, second vice president; Mrs. Madeline Desch, secretary, and Mrs. Mamarie Eggers.

Reacting Decision recently for the second se

state." Also attending were several councilmen and Joseph M. Hartnett, Rahway business administrator. Mr. Parlapiano: dressed in pale blue britches, a dark blue waist coat, ruffled shirt, buckle shoes and blue three-corner hat, declared: "My mife and I always have great fun participating in events sponsored by our society, it's part of our heritage and we have a marvelous group of members, numbering elimet

300. The wooden Colonial yellow-frame Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern at 1632 SL George Ave., Bahway. serves as headquarters for the society. Years back the ian was a major stopover for the "Flying Machine" stage service between Philadelphia and New York, For years preceding and after the Civil War, the tavern had many owners until it was purchased by the Historical Society in 1969 for \$75,000. In four years, the mortage was retired by contributions from members, private individuals and corporate gifts. rom members, private individuals and corporate gifts.

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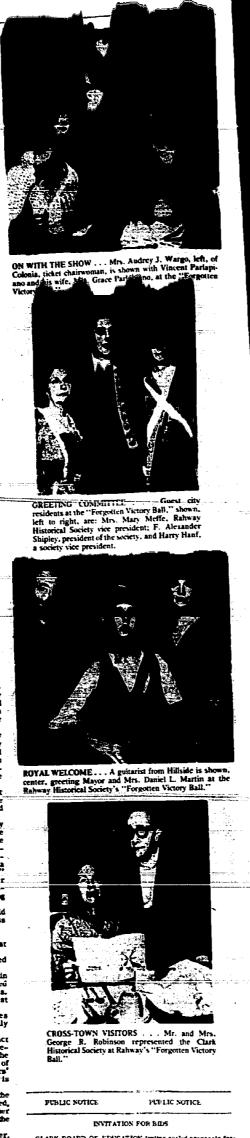
reasonable, absurd and anomalous result by dis-entranchising worrs and violating the public policy of the state," and "to an unreasonable, absurd and anomalous result by making the Faulkner Act, which was designed to be casily administered, impossible to implement." The city, further argues the recommendation of the commission which drafted the act was accepted by the Legislature so it could put into place "for final adoption and enectment into law the fixed and certain basis of the readily ascertainable number of regis-tered voters rather than any figure involving people who had cast ballous in previous elections." Mr. Karcher also points to the Superior Court restimony of two county election officials before judge Feller about the practice of defining "registered voter." According to the city argument, "This restimony was merely reflective of the posture taken by these election officials for these past 30 years. Everyone has operated at all times on the understanding regis-tered woters meam registered, qualified, eligible vo-ters and there was mo condition of having to cast a

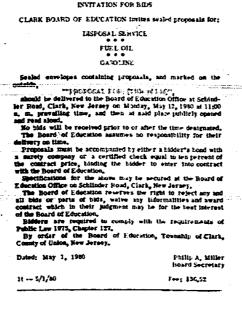
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County Bar Assn. Law Day Committee, Alan J. Schnir-	giomal High School in Clark. The presentation of the bond will take place at the Law Day Corremonies.
mas, autorated dis view ners of the association's Law Day Essay Contrat, which was opened to all high school studenns in Un- ton County. A township winner, who will be presented with a \$100 United States Savings Bond is, Gregory Apelian	which will be held notay at 9 a. m. in Judge V. Wil- liam Di Buono's Cour Roum at the Union Count Court House in Elizabeth The program will includ a key - note address b Superior Court Judge Har ry V. Osborne, Jr.
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ON TO DOUGLASS ... Two juniors at Rahway High School were chosen to represent the members of the Rahway Woman's Club at the upcoming June Girls Citizenship Institute. Shown, left to right, with Mrs. Joseph A. Ertel, chairwoman of the Education Dept, of the club, are Miss Karen Reynolds, delegate, and iss Kim Lee Jones, altern

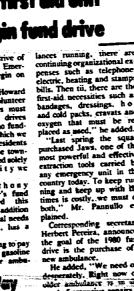
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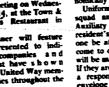
to attend girls' conful tors at the Rahway School. The Girls Citizensh Miss Karen Reynolds, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alvarez of 758 bit Gugnit & Arrest of Factors Mrs. Gerald Alverzol 735 Maple Ave., Rahway, was selected to represent the Rahway Woman's Club as a delegate to the Girls' University field that in the Girls' Douglass College in New Brunswick from June 10 to 20, reports Mrs. Joseph A. Ertel, chairwoman of the club's Education Dept. Miss Kim Lee Jones, the doubler of Mrs. Clarens

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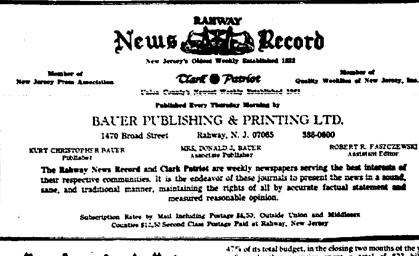


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Pro-America ballots fail by close margin

By E. Sidman Wachter

An analysis of crucial system in the United States Senate since the Carter Administration took over in 19¹⁰ reveals pro-American decisions have revently failed by only three votes or less. Look at the revort. Ratification of the miquitous pay-away of the U.S. Canal in Panana was accomplished by the margin of just one vote, that of Republican Sen. Howard Baker, who this year offered himself as a Presidential candidate. The Bartlett Amendment prohibring the use of federal funds to easioree Occupational Safety and Health Administra-tion regulations against small bosinesses employing 10 of fewer employes was defeated by just one vote. This produced a victory for the Big Labor bases and socialists out to destroy the small businesses.

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The amendment to permit U.S. tax dollars contributed to international organizations, such as the United Nations, to be given in Communic Cirka, was passed by carely two veloc. Yes, a majority of the U.S. Senate present and voting decided you and I and all the other Joe Blows in this nation should have our taxes used for the benefit of an outlaw nation completely immical to us, which tortures political prisoners in the best tradition of the "linguistion." Another amendment to allow U.S. tax dollars contributed to international organizations, such as the United Nations, to be given to Communist Vietnam was passed by one vote. Tex, by a magnetity of one, our solens committed us to ald that Communist regime which not only killed and maimed theasands of Americans but is still setting its "boas people" after in a program of mass crucity with few parallels in modern history.

modern history. The Both Amendment to stop all inter-district busing for racial balance was definited by two votes. So taspayers and parents throughout the nation are condemned to squander precisions gasoline, money and time in a fruitless effort to achieve an arbitrary racial mis quite unrelated to the process The McChart Amendment to prohibit payment of reparations to Community Vietnam was defeated by two works. So we, the defeated, may very well be required to pay tribute to the revolutionaries who overthrew the duly-elected government of South Vietnam at the cost of unoid blandshed.

bioinded. The Hayskawa Americhment to terminate the Dept. of Education after six years was defeated by only two votes. Hence, this 50-billion-dollar monstrosity, created at the behest of militant teachers' militant, may go on expanding ad infinitum. Here, as with racial busing, any connection with the aducational process is purely coincidential. This Hens Amendment to prohibit forced busing of school children during the created energy crisis was beaten by three votes. The liberal dashards refuse to be convinced of the absentivy of their busing photos.

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S16 hilling use wender of the minds and hearts of big Democratic spenders will be changed. An amendment by Senators Edward F. Kennedy and Gary Hart to restrict production of the neutron bomb, the only effective defense for our North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, was passed by three votes. Just think what Sen. Kennedy would do to our national defense were he ever by some disastrous Bake to land in the White House. If you have friends or relatives in California, Idaho, South Dubuts or Verment, remind them to look at the voting records of Senators Alan Cranstoo, Frank Church, George McGovern and Patrick Leahy, not just their publicity releases. Americs as well as their own states would be well served by the replacement of these big-speding, astridefense senators with pro-American, budget-conscious candidates responsive to the wishes of the American people.



U.S. bureaucrats need

fiscal obedience training

Congress is showing determination this year to cut federal speaking. In particular, it has become dedicated to eliminating waste in government. But the spirit of economy has been slow to reach federal agencies, since they are as eager as even to apend every available tax dollar. Bather than turn back unused finds, federal agencies embert on a ritual of spending orgies at the end of each fiscal year. Billions of tax dollars flow like water as agencies rush to mend every penny appropriated. year. methods of the doclar's now one when a set as agreeded i find the properties of the set of th

Use metral omicial recently characterized the situation as being "Wile a car fying through an intersection seconds before the lights turn red." The Days, of Hossing and Urban Development spent almost half of in maxive S34 billion annual budget in the chaing wonks off the last financial year. According to the General Accounting Office, the agency spent \$16.1 billion, or

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47% of its total budget, in the closing two months of the year. Several other agencies spent a total of \$23 billion, accounting for more than one fifth of their budgets, in the chaing weeks of the financial year. The Catter Administration has repeatedly issued direc-tives telling its agencies to curb such spending. But the spending spreces are as fevrish as ever. While HUD led the pack with its late spending. If at the spending spreces are as fevrish as ever. While HUD led the pack with its late spending. Agencies that spent more than a fifth of their budgets in the last two mouths of fiscal 1979 included: Environmental Protection Agency, \$2.2 billion, or 41.7% of its appropria-tion; the Dept. of Commerce, \$907 million, or 30.3%; Dept. of the Interver, \$1.3 billion, or 23.1%; Health, Education, \$1.4 billion, or 22.8%, and Transportation, \$1.4 billion, or 22.8%, and Transportation, \$1.4 billion, and spring was illustrated in an internal memo sent to the United States commissioner of education. It noted here was \$2,094,000 which would have to be declared surplus and returned unless the funds could be used. In case the to quickly spend the money, the memo writer offered such taggerinons as remodeling the commissioner and rescurive commissioners' offices "at an estimated cout of \$60,000."

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While that memo was being distributed, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development was placing scores of late parchase and contract orders. including one for \$65,000 worth of office furniture.
 When the desks, stuffed couches, credenzas, chairs and filing cabinets arrived, they were shipped off to warehouses where they remained gathering dust and rental charges. Administration pressure has proved inadequate to curb the year-end spending spress. As a result, pressure is growing in Congress for legislative action.
 One bill introduced would limit agency spending in the last wave months of a facel year to 20% of an agency's annual budget, a restriction that would save \$13.2 billion a year. according to recent spending patterns.
 A problem with this legislation is that it would tend to push spent, with substantial "use it or lose it" budgeting practices being continued in the Jasting for wrets.
 But there also is a feeling the overall effect would be to curb vasteful spending of tagsparter by patting agencies under stantory limitations in their year-end spending of tagspart funds.
 While supporting this legislation, I also an asking the General Accounting Office to closely chech all spending by federal agencies in the closing weeks of each financial year and to issue a public report on any spending that cause be insuffied.



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 -Standardized serving sizes for meat and poultry products.
 The agencies also plan to ask Congress for ex-plicit authority to require listing on the label of all ingredients for standardized foods, no require identi-fication of spices, colors and some flavors by their specific names, to entend the use of quantitative-ingredient labeling, mutrition labeling and open-date labeling and to increase agency control over food fortification, For more information, please write for the summary of the Dec. 21 "Federal Register" document on the food-labeling plan and for "food Labeling at Glance." g Both can be obtained free by writing to FSOS informa-tion, Room 3006-S, United States Dept. cf Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

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Trees in business greg need everyone's care

-----Letters to the editor -----

Whose job is it to take care of the many new trees planted the business area of our city? it seems to be a problem no in the business area of our city! it seems to be a problem no-one wants to face. The Rahway Chamber of Commerce was trying to beautify our inmer city. It is apparent they were the only ones who feit this way. On my walks around the city it is quite evident the use of wood chips around the tree area was not a good idea. Heavy rain and strong winds have taken toll on the wood chips. Some sort of stone would have been better. It would be nice if the business people who contributed toward the planting of the trees would assume the responsibility of taking care of the area around the trees. It is unfortunate there are those of us who think the area around the trees is a good place for empty bottles and other litter. Shame on them. Joyce Kilmer's poem said it, "Only God can make a tree," but we can help God by taking care of the new tree. The Chamber of Commerce started something good. Shall we help or act like in the past when we had the several large concrete pots planted with evergreens and the evergreens in the busines concrete pots planted with evergreens and the evergreens died from lack of care? To the business people, it is surprising how little time it takes to pollice that small tree area. Raiph L. Smith 582 Hamilton St.

Township couple thanked for vost-fund donation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is a copy of one written by Clark Chief of Police Anthony T. Smar to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kimmick of 559 Madison Hill Rd., Clark.

Ter new year Notificers for the next year meeting of the John L. Rud-dy post No. 7363 Auxiliary of the Venerans of Foreign Wars of Clark. They are: President, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Muntle; Senior Vice President, Mrs. James (Rita) Iobo; Treasurer, Mrs. Michael(Evelyn) Sch-neider; Conductress, Mrs. Joseph (Emily) Conti; Chaplin, Mrs. Ernest (Christine) Morell; Guard, Mrs. Robert (Louise) Lunaden; three-year trus-tree, Mrs. John (Kine) Korikl; one - year trustee, Mrs. John (Sancy) Miller; and Secretary, Mrs. Clif-for d(Dorothy) Tyrell. Instailetion ceremonies for both the post and Aux-iliary will be held on Sat-urday. May 17, at the Post box be. New members accepted index, the Miases Diane Mrs. Edward (Barbara) Robinson of Coldevin Rd, Clark, the Miases Diane md Paricia Miller of Mo-hawk Dr., Cranford, Mise Carlene Smiak of W. Cherty SL, Rahway and Mrs. Mary Lewis of Wal-ter St., Rahway. The Datrict No. 5 Con-Dear Mr. and Mrs. Kimmick: Thank you for your thoughtfulness and generosity in contributing the necessary funds for the purchase of a buflet-resistant vest. As soon as the vest is received, it will be given to one of our patrohnen. Being a police afficer in contemporary times is a difficult, and off-issues, dangerous job and any useful equipment, such as a protective vest, can be of the-saving value. In behalf of the members of the Clark Police Dept. I thank you and appreciate your concern for the safety of our officers.

Lions Club committee

thanked for sight project The chairman of the Eahway Lions Club Sight Conserva-tion Committee, Joseph Sulo, Sr., was once again instrumental in securing the endorsement of his committee to provide financial aid to a mother who could not afford to have her children examined by an optometrist. The committee not only agreed to pay for the examinations but guaranteed payment-in-full for any other treatment, including the purchase of eyeglasses. The community of Rahway can be jestifiably proud of its local Lions Club for its steadfast commitment to help those among us in need, a valued tradition which has not securabled to the economic pressures of inflation and recession. We can best express our admiration for the Lions Club and other safth community-based programs dedicated to social welfare by supporting their fluid-raking campaigns. other sath community-based programs dedicated to welfare by supporting their fund-raising campaigns. 1.1 2.5

Harry F. Kuhn, 3rd School social worker Rahway public schools

Anten Loutkohuus,

27-year township resident

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Wal-ter St., Rahway. The District No. 5 Con-vention will be held at the Clark Post Home of Fri-day and Saturday, June 6 and 7, and the Dept. of New Jersey of the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention will be held in Wildwood from Wednesday to Satur-day. June 18 to 21. Anton Luetkehaus of 38 Sranton: Su, Clark, died Sunday, April 27, in Mub-lenberg Hospiral in Plain-field after a long illness. Born in Germany, he came m this country in di World War II ay, June 18 to 21. Work hezerds Born in Germany, he came to this country in 1926, senting in Mineola, N.Y., where be had liv-icd before moring to Linza-beth. He had lived in Clark for the past 27 years. Mr. Luetkehaus retired 14 years ago after more than 25 years of employ-ment as a chemical oper-dent of the state of

- ut long meet-"Health Hazards in the Workplace and What You Can Do About Them" will be the title of the keynote address to be presented by Dr. Jeanne M. Stellman at the 74th Annual Meeting of the American Lung Assn. of New Jersey on Tuesday. May 6, at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, it was announced by Warner H. Thurlow, chairman of the association' a annual meeting

Mrs. Jane S. Kennedy, 67, worked with returned children

Michael J. Sullivan, 41,

ex-worker for BASE

Michael J. Sullivan, 41, of Monroe, formerity of Rah-way, died Monday, April 21. In the Manmouth Medical Centre in Long Handh After Born in Seattle, Wash, he had lived in Rahway before moving to Monroe 20 years ago. Mr. Sullivan worked for BASF in South Brunswick,

The casephane nes invensed by 19th century Bulgian investigate maker Adalpha San.

Jamas Smells fature machinist A city resident, James Senolls, was recently grad-trooting and Machining in-stitute in West Orange as an

The Greater Westfield sec-tion of the National Council of Jewish Women, which includes members from Rahway and Clark. in conjunc-tion with Overlook Honortal tion with Overfont: Houvint in Sammit, will provide a free speech and bearing scretching for persons over the age of 3.5. It will be on Wedlesday, May 7, at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. For further information please telephone Mrs. Linda Reiner-Cohen at 388-7841.

Mra, Jane Shannon Ken-medy, 67, of 1181 Main Sc., Rahway, a forster grand-parent at the Woodbridge, died Friday, April 25, in Overlook Hospital in Sum-mit after a brief illness. She had been a lifelong resident of Rahway. Mra, Kennedy Cared for hundreds of children at the state school for retarded children since joining the

H. Thurlow, chairman of the association's annual meeting committee. Dr. Stellman, assistant professor of environmental sciences at the Columbia University School of Public Health, is also executive director of the Women's Occupational Health Re-source Center in New York.

City. The electron of officers will be conducted at the noon-time lancheon meeting. Ticket information is avail-able from the American Lung Assn. of New Jersey, 2441 Rue. 22 W., Union, N.J. 02001 or by telepokening 667. 07083 or by telephoning 68

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9340). The association has 7 4. branch in Clark.

Speech screening to be on May 7

Board of Education upholds

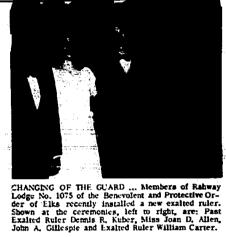
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By R.R. Fasecrewski	The last decision upheld the right of a supervisor to visit a classroom without
The Rahwav Board of Education April 21 unanimously upheld four decisions in artievances field by the Rahway Education Assan. in the school administration's favor. In the first case it was decided it is the administration's prerogative to assign erra students to classes if a substitute teacher is not available for their regular classes. The second complaint c1 a i m e d a payroll-clerk position had not been posted in accordance with the REA's contract with the Board of Education. According to Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette, the person in the position full-time status. Therefore, the position full-time status. Therefore, the position did not require posting. In the third decision it was ruled the school administration has the right to require a staff member returning from sick leave to produce a doxfor's certificate specifically stating the absence had been required for medical reasons.	subnitting a writen observation report. Acceding to Mr. Remette supervision are supposed to tour the schools and they are the second state of the schools and they are supposed to tour the schools and they are supposed to the schools and they method to the school and the school state and this is standard operating processes to a resolution initiated by the city Board calling for the retention of state and for gifted and talented students. Board Vice President William M. Roesch reported Gov. Brendan T. Byrne is considering re-instating the aid in his proposed budget, due to pressure from School Boards and local legislators. The chairman of the elementary re-dis- tricting committee, Richard B. Proctor, plans and should come up with a formula sou. The Board's negotiations chairman, buis G. Bech, reported his committee has reached an impasse in bargaming swith the Rahway Administrators and Supervisor Assn.
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SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF MAY 5 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHOR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Gren-baked fish sticks with tartar san Lincheou No. 3: Chicken said sandwich, Choice of two: Poistore, wegesable and fruit, TUESDAY Luncheou No. 3: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on hun, Luncheou No. 3: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on hun, Luncheou No. 3: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on hun, Luncheou No. 3: Hot Southern-baked and fruit, Luncheou No. 3: Hot Southern-baked and fruit, MSINESDAY Luncheou No. 2: Hot Shaked mestiad and soft roll, Luncheou No. 2: Spitced ham and cheves sandwich, Choice of two Poistors, wegetable and cheves sandwich, Choice of two Poistors, wegetable and soft roll, Luncheou No. 1: Spitcet ham and cheves sandwich, Choice of two Poistors, wegetable and soft roll, Luncheou No, 1: Spitcett with these succe, based said with dreasing ad fruit.

dreasing and truit. Lancheon No. 3: Grilled Cheeps sandwich. Lancheon No. 3: Thus salad sandwich. Choice of two: Whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dress-led and fruit. FRIDAY

FRIDAY Luncheon Nu, 1: Pizza, Choice of two; Cole slaw, applesance and fruit, Luncheon Nu, 2: Chicken chow mein with vegetal ice and appl

rice and apple-sauce. Lunchem No. 3t Ham solid sandwich. Choice of two: Cole alaw, apple-sauce and fruit. Date of two: Cole alaw, apple-sauce and fruit. Large salid jainter with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and determs and specials. Each of the above hunchcome may contain a half plot of milk. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY Luncheon No, 1; Hamburger, cheese, isthuce, tomats and pickle on hamburger bus, French fried and jello, Luncheon No, 2; Bologua sandwich, French fries, vegetable and jello. And Jeno, TUESDAY Luncheon MR, 1; Own-baked fish mist with tartar same on

bun, wegetable and chilled juice. Lencheon No. 2: Ham and cheese aandwich, wegetable and chill-ed juice. ed juice. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Tuna salad sandwich, beef vegetable soup and

Luncheon No. 1: Tune said sandwich, teef vegetable soup and frott. Luncheon No. 2: Peakut butter and jelly sandwich and beef vegetable soup and fruit, THUKSLAY Luncheons No. 1: Green-baket chicken and dinner roll, mashed pointons, iossed said with dreasing and frozen jelos: cup. Luncheon No. 2: Egg said sandisch, tossed said with dress-ing and frozen julce cup. FFIDAY

ing and frozen julce cup. FPIDAY Luncheou No. 1: Pizza, whole kernel corn and Apple Brown Betty. Luncheou No. 2: Sliced turkey sandwich, whole kernel corn and Apple Brown Betty. Each of the above luncheous must contain a half pint of mills. CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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THURSDAY Choice of Stromboll, Sloppy Joe with cheese on roll; frank-furter on Lun, Franch fries and chilled pesches. FRIDAY Choice of cheese pizza or chilchen salad sandwich, buttered corn and cranapplessuce. Each of the above fancheons is served with a half plat of white, chocoiste or skim milk.

Maurice Moran to direct play A city reaident, Maurice J. Moran, Jr., will direct the George Gerabwin poli-tical saire, "Of There I Sing," today, tomo rrow, and Saurday, May 3, and Thureday to Saurday, May 3, a to 10, at 8.p. m. at the Roselle Catholic High

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Conveyor runs loose, hitting building in city

A S0-foot conveyor that was being towed in a dump truck April 22 to a work site north on St. George Ave., Rahway, broke away from the vehicle and crashed into a brick building, heavily damaging the structure. An entire side of the b u i d i n g was shattered, noice said, but since it was unoccupied at the time, no one was injured. "It was a lucky, lucky thing no one was hurt," said a policersaid, but since screet, "A litte later, and the building would have been occupied and the streets would be fulled with people." police said, but since it was unoccupied at the time, no one was injured. "It was a lucky, lucky thing no one was hurt," said a policeman on the scene. "A little later, and the building would have been occupied and the streets would be filled with people." dren all over the place. At about 8:30 a.m., the

Three city residents attend college seminar

Three city residents, Miss Maurice Ave., T i m o t h y Bragg of 1558 Monigomery St. and Miss Latanja Perkins of 300 E. Stearns St. are among 45 Union County high y in Union College's 16th An-mual Science Seminar for academically - talented high school students at the Cran-ford Campus. In a series of five lectures, high school juniors; a n d seciol students are an opportunity

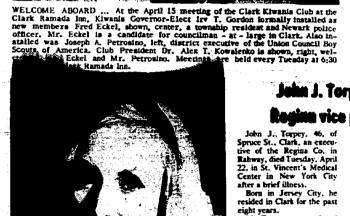
Ritter asked to join board of HSB Martin L. Ritter was elec-ted to the Board of Directors at The National State Bank, announced by W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief enecutive officer. Mr. Ritter's memberships include the Wine and Food Society of New York, Con-frerie de la Chaine des Rottsseurs, Orange L a w n Tennis Club and S p r i n g Valley Hounds.

addition, he is secretary

Special meeting A special public meeting of the Rahway Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday. May 5. at Roosevert School in Rahway. The purpose of the meeting will be re-organization of administration and supervithe Columbia Cheese Corp. A graduate of Brown Uni-versity, Mr. Ritter serves as vice president and member of the executive committee C.O.D.E., Inc. He al to Service as member of the Board of Overseers at N.Y. University's School of Food Service Management and is director of development for Brown University in New









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Gail Allen

Thions, lectures, displays and films will take place both inside the center and along the area surrounding this unon County Dept. of Parks and Recreation facility at Coles Ave. and New Frovi-dence Rd., Mountainside. On Wednesday, May 7, at 1 p.m., Trailside will begin "Eating Wild," a four-day adult course on the identification, collection and prep-aration of wild edible plants, fruits and seeds. Registra-tion is recommended. A d d i t i o n a l informa-tro concerning "All About Pets" and registration for "Eating Wild" or "Rock Hunt," a children's walking tour in search of different types of rocks, on Starday, May 3, at 10 a.m. is available by telephoning Trailside at 22,5930. films will take place both inside the center and along the area surrounding, this unnon County Dept. of Parks and Recreation facility at Coles Ave, and New Provi-dence Rd., Mountainside.

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Regine vice president

John J., Torpey, 46, of Spruce St., Clark, an execu-tive of the Regina Co. in Rahway, died Tuesday. April 22, in St. Vincent's Medical Center in New York City after a brief illness. Born in Jersey City. he resided in Clark for the past eight years. Born in Jersey City. he resided in Clark for the past by regina for the past 18 years, and had been vice president in charge of sales

Edward J. Stockley, 30,

Edward J, Stockley, 30, of 978 Thoorn St., Rahway, died Sunday, April 27, in Metropolitan Hospitalin New York City alter a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, be lived in Rahway most of Mr. Stockley had been employed two years as a factory worker by the H. Goodman & Sons Co. In Jersey City. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Claudia Colbert, Stockley ivo daughters, Miss Teniel Stockley and

- CORPORATION SOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordin-nace was duly adopted and ap-proved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Muni-cipal Council, Township of Clark, New Jersawy, on Mon-fay evening, April 21, 1980. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Cierk Township OF CLARK AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 25, ARTICLE 11, SUBSC-TION (b) OF THE REVIS-ED GENERAL ORDIN-ANCES OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF CLARK,

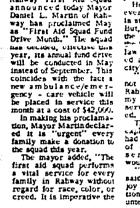
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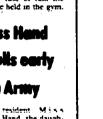
for plant sale The Valley Road School Parent-Teacher Assn. will sponsor its Fourth Annual Plant Sale on Friday, May 9. from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. outside the gym. Students will be able to Students will be able to select plants and vegetables from several different vari-eties. The prices range from 25 cents to \$7. The public is welcome to attend. In case of rain the sale will be held in the gym.

Miss Hand enrolls early

Rahway," the chief con-cluded.







Hand of 2174 Elizabeth Ave recently enrolled in the Army's Delayed Entry Pro-This program is designed to allow her to take up to one year before actually entering active duty. Additionally, this delay insured she will be able to select the training and even the location of

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of the Rahmay Police Dept. provides this service to residents, and information on security. You may tele-phone the bureau at 386-1856 or 388-3660, ext. 51 or 52, or stop by the of-fice located on the second floor of 219 Central Ave.,

Marion A. Hand, the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James assignment upon entry. Miss Hand has met the qualifications and elected to receive training as a cook. She is a senior at Rahway High School.

Soprano, Gail Allen, will sing the role of "Oscar," the Page, in the Jersey Lyric Opera Company's produc-tion of "A Masked Ball" on Sunday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at **Animed fair To be bold ComMary 4** "All About Pets," a fair concerning animal care and welfare, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center on Sunday, May 18 of p.m. Demonstra-tions, lectures, displays and fims will take place both inside the center and along the are surrounding this **Commens.** Mark along the source of marks and the trails with a will be persey Lyric Opera Conterning animal care and welfare, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center on Sunday, May 18, along the the surrounding this **Conterning animal care and welfare, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center on Sunday, May 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. Demonstra-tions, lectures, displays and films will take place both inside the center and along the a surrounding this Company**. **Company**. **Conterning animal care and welfare, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center on Sunday, May 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. Demonstra-tions, lectures, displays and films will take place both Commens**. **Commens**. **C** _____ son Funeral money. Raritan Rd., Clark.

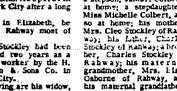


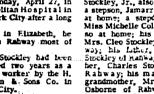
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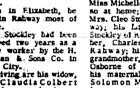
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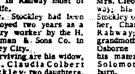
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'First Aid Fund Month' declared by mayor

night every day of the year without any real costs in tares." In addition, over \$200,- 050 in the most modern emergency moducal - care	won awards in first - aid competition and this jast year won a trophy as the best in the state, Our citi- zens can be groud to don-
The major also empha- sized, in addition to being methatic by the needs of the squad and the services it performs, Kahway fam- ilies can take great joile in their first ald squad. "In my opinion, be not- ed, "we have the best first ald squad has consistently our squad has consistently	ate to this first - class organization." ibe mayor jounted out the squad is requesting a donation of 510 per family. "Such a duration," he concluded "comes to only left per were for the fin- est service available. I hope every Hahway family will donate at least this much and I orge all of our citizens to donate as much as they can."

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Clark emergency unit ruces to save hand

The quite afternoon of April 15 was shaken when a radio call went out from Clark's Police Headquarters for an ambulance to respond to a doctor's office. Within minutes an ambulance of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad arrived. The crew was advised a man had a near-total amputation of his left hand and had to be rushed to Belleview Hospital on New York Chy's east side. With Lt. Frank Hanley at the wheel and attendants, Michael Junio operating radio, lights and uiren and attendant, Anthony Panullo comforting the and aren and artendam, Achinesy ranko contexting the patient, the "run" started. The ambulance is equipped with a multi-channel police ruo-way radio. Switching over to the Linden Police frequency the Clark crew requested an escore car to meet them at Shues-St, and St. George Ave. to help get through Linden to the New lower Turnick entrupor Taking care of furs

isn't hairy situation

It may be satisfactory It may be satisfactory to air the item throughly by putting it outside in the chade for a day. Then put it in a box with para crystain, seal all openings and store in a dry place, preferably not the basement or attics. If you have not wren the for much user more bounder Supplied by Union County Co-operative Extension Service Springtime is the time to put your fur coats and or stoles in storage. This yearly task is the best procedure for

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task is the best procedure for full protection against moch and midew damage that can recur at booster However, small process of fur such as collars, hats and mults aced some attention, also. Depending co. how ofter such were tued during the year will distate if they should be went to a fur-clear-ing expert.

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SEND HER FLOWERS-EARLY

A bull, in tr o d u c e d by Assemblyman William J, Maguire. sho represents Rahway and Clark, which an adates smoke detectors in a single- and two-family homes at the time of titic ransfer "will save counters by a sub the masses the senter and receives the gov-teroor's signature according to Assemblyman Maguire. The bill pessed the Assembly ran Maguire of dollar to Assemblyman Maguire. The bill pessed the Assembly to Assemblyman Maguire. The bill pessed the Assembly roots in two-family homes a condition of title transfer. Newer homes are already rowided with the detectors and the torms building. There is a lot of god competition in the smoke de-tect manufacturing market and the units are low in cont

New Jercey Tumpile entrance. The hospital had been notified to expect the ambulance and to have the micro-surgery team standing by. The Port of New York Anthony police were also notified in the event the ambulance experienced any traffic difficulties at the Lincoln Tunnel.

Tunnel. Once in Manhattan, the ambulance swung south on Ninth Ave. only to be confronted with the building rush-hour traffic. Sporting a New York Cny police car they pulled alongside, told the two officers the critical nature of their "run" and asked for assistance petting cross-town. Upon arrival at 20th St. and First Ave. the two units turned into the commensuor confer rowing where whiting

to the emergency center receiving dock where waiting hospital personnel took over. The Clark ambulance made the trip from Clark to Belleview Hospital in fess than 30 minutes. Of the assistance given by Linden, Port Authority and New York City police, the Clark crew said, "Fantastic, Every one of those guys was abalyticity orget. God hose ferr

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bsolutely great. God love 'em.'

house in city

Fire raced through t droom of a two - sto In June Mrs. Laura John-stone will exhibit. At Franklin State Bank on Raritan Rd., Clark, Clark, for May is Mrs. Elizabeth Stroppel, and continuing and for June, Mrs. Relly. At the Clark Public Li-braty dissements Mrs. Johnstone is exhibiting, and in June the association will hold a class exhibit. 27, causing extensive dam-age, firemen said. Filemen said the blaze erupted about 8 p. m. in a second - floor bedroom and one ertisputated sev-eral minutes later.



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to marry Mr. Cusmano The engagement of Miss Darlene Wright of 323 Lake Ave., Colonia, to Thomas Joseph Cusmano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cusmano of 2366 Allen St., Rahway, was announced by her parents, Thomas Wright and Mrs. Eleanor Wright. Both the future bride and the future groom reside with Both the future bride and the future groom reside with their parents. Miss Wright, who is expected to be graduated from Colonia High School this year, is employed as a sales clerk by Jekyll's Hyde in Woodbridge Mall. Her fiance, a 1977 graduate of Rahway High School, is employed as a foreman at Amerson Display Fixtures. Inc., a family business in Elizabeth. A May, 1981, wedding is planned.

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to hold concert May !

Portraits in pastels in the pastels in the second of the

clery and Keywanetures and as a class representative, statistician for the lacros-se team and a cheerleader for four years. She has been capitaln of the cheer-leaders in her senior year.

Miss Dawn Am Soricello, a senior at Arthur L. John-son Regional High School in Clark, was accepted for admission to Albright Col-lege in Reading, Pa., for the fall terms beginning on Thursday, Sept. 4. Miss Soricello is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payrick -A. Soricello of Clark. She plans to major in psychology - business. While in high school, she has been active in the Inl-Ales Negeneen



Auxiliary. Miss Guarino is a member of the French Club and the

idence in Lyons.

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RAHWAY

Township groups ready second gala

Continued from page 1-Clark address or telephone the festival chairman, John Schwankert, at 388-8796

MR. AND MRS. JOHN FREDERICKS. JR. (She is the former Miss Patricia Nichols)

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Miss Patricia Nichols weds John Fredericks The Interfaith Chapell in Vail, Colo., was the setting for the Friday, March 21. marriage of Miss Patricia Diane Nichols, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nichols of 1721 Old Orchard Rd., Rockford, Ill., to John A. Fredericks. Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fredericks, Sr. of 2 The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. A reception immediately followed the rite at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal attendants were Mrs. Julie Nichols, the sister-in-law of the bride from Ames, lows, and Miss Lisa Wilkins of Grand Junction, Colo., a friend of the bride.

Serving as best man was Walter Galush of Lyons, Colo., a Friend of the groom. The usher of such of both of these of Boulder, Colo., another friend of the groom, and Villiam Nichols, the brother of the bride. Mrs. i-redericks carned a houquet of spring flowers. The bride is employed at the Boulder Senior Citizen Center in Bruther Colo. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple established a

Miss Elisa Guarino

Girls State delegate

A township student, Miss Eliss Guarino, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Guarino of 105 Georgia St... was chosen as defegate to Grits State, which will be held at Rider College in Lawrenceville from Sunday to Friday, Jame 22 to June 27. reports Mrs. Frank Krov, president of Clark Unit No. 328 of the American Legion Autiliary.

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A Clark resident, List Rybowski of 1105 Mauri A Clark resident, Liss S. Ryburski of JIDS Mary-ice Ave., was named the winner of a \$1,000 Nation-al Merit Schularship spon-sored by the B. F. Good-fick Co. The Arthur L. Johnson i Regional High School of Clark sudent wishes to pursue a career in engi-neering. She is the president of the Student Council and ranks first in her class a cade mically. She has played lead roles in school plays and musicals, She al-so received the Renselaer Polytechnic Institute Award, The scholar also edited a school magaziae, "Quest," and received an award from the Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion. She is French Honor Society president and vice president of the school's National Honor Society chapter. She is also a mem-ber of the Key Club and the Thespians.

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ed store items will be permitted. All interested particle-pants should write the Fra-tival Committee, Municl-pal Building, Clark N. J. 07006 for an application as goon as possible. The textival will be held the same day in the event of rain, but will move into the igh school. The next scheduled inc next scheduled meeting of the festival committee will be held on Tuesday, May 13, at the Harrison Recreation Cen-ter at the corner of Brant and Westfield Aves., Clark. The committee will weiome entertainmen roups. Applications are vailable and information hould be sent to the abov

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venings or weekends.

William P. Banks, Sr., 79, of 1060 Lafayerte St., Elizabeth, died Sunday, Ap-ril 27, in Alexian Brodhers Hospital in Elizabeth after a long tilness. Born in Elizabeth, be was a life - long resident of the city. Mr. Banks was a driver for the Lancel Brothers Moving & Storage Co. in Moving & Storage Co. in Elizabeth for 25 years before retiring in 1969. Surviving are his widow Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Daisy Reed Banks; three daughters, Mrs. Em-ma Ferribough of Boeton, Mass.; Miss Daisy Banks of Irvington, Mrs. Ethel Donaldson of Rahway: a son, William P. Banks, Jr., of Elizabeth, 15 grandchil-drvn and 15 great - grand-children.

Cleveland

to present spring concert

The students of Grover Cleveland School in Rahway will hold their Annual Spring Concert tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. Students in first to sixth grade have been practicing for the program.

On Thursday, May 8, the school's Parent-T e a c h e r Assn. will hold its Annual Mother's Day Plant Sale. The sale will be held in from of the short from 0 are no. of the school from 9 a.m. to . **PSELG sets**

58^c dividend

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. April 22 declared a quarterly d i v i d e n d of 58 cents as share on common stock for the second quarter of 1980, an increase of 3 cents from the 55 cents paid in the first quarter this year. The Board also declared regular quarterly dividends on all series of preference stock and the 51.40 divi-dent preference c o m m o stock.

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sandav, Mav 4, Holv Communent will be "celebrated." The "meditation will be delivered by The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr.; pastor. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parther, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Bernie Lee. At 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, May 3, at noon the Youth Choir will rehearse. At 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will assemble with the director. Mrs. Vivian Mickey. On Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. the Deborah Missionary Society will guther. On Younday, May 5, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir and the Men's Chorus will rehearse. On Wednesday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. the Sewing Class will assemble. At 8 p.m. the Senior Usher Board will meet. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF BAHWAY

Religious News

EBENEZER AFINCAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RANWAY

On Sunday, May 4, at the 11 s.m. Worship Service, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a libble message after praying for special needs. The mersery will be available. Christian Education Hour will begin at 9:45 s.m. with classes for all ages. At 7 p.m. there will be an informal Gospel Service, with singing and another libble message from the pastor.

Service, with singing and another Bible message from the pastor. The men will gather on Saturday, May 3, for the Men's Fellowship Hour at 7 a.m. for breakfant. James Manhardt will be the special agasher. On Wodnesday, May 7, at 7 p.m. the adults will have their regular Bible Study, while the children and young people have their Bible Cash time. The Ladies 'Prayer Circle succes each week on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irene Hocking at 60 Cleveland Ave., Colonin. God is there, ''Dial-a-Prayer' at 302-0446. The centre is located at 2052 Sc. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 479-0040 for information.

OBCEOLA PRESETTEMAN CHURCH OF CLARE

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sanday, May 4. The "Owis," Oscobla's senior citizens group, will lead the service and Elder, Bradford Patten will preach on the stermon topic, "A Four Letter Word." Immediately following the Worship Service Fellowship Mensorial Hall will be open for coffee and Fellowship. The first in a series of three new member classes will convene on May 4 at 9 a.m. in the Pastor's Stady. Also at 9 a.m. Sanday Schnol Classes for all ages will be provided. "Clark Ship No. 44 of the See Scouts will gather at 7:30 p.m. today, followed by Chencel Chair reheartal at 8 p.m. and Alcoholics Anonymous at 9 p.m.

today, followed by Chancel Choir reheartal at 8 p.m. and Alcoholics Anonymous at 9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will also meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Owls will convene at the church at 7:30 p.m. Russell Young is prevident of this group. A Youth Lock-in will take place from tomorrow to Saturday, May 3, from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. in Fellowship Memorial Hall. The themes will be "Honger on Spaceship Earth." There will be a speaker, films, a concert, games and more. Those attending are asked to bring their sleeping bags. Degs. The Youth Fellowship will convene Monday, May 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. under the leadership of the student assistant, Robert Dykstra. The Board of Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. The pastor. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, will speak to sessior preaching majors at Princeton Seminary on Tuenday, May 6, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Kopp was elected as a complication to the found

at 11 a.m. The Bev. Kopp was elected as a cumminimer to the Synod of the Northeast, which will most at Elecahower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. from Workness(ay to Seturday, June 25 to 20. The Synod of the Northeast includes New Jerney, New York and all of the New England States. Synod reviews and governs the work of all, the -Presbyteries within its bunderies. conductes. The Board of Descons will gather May 6 at 8 p.m. in the set Choir Boom. Wednewday, May 7, at 7 p.m. Pastor's Bible Study in the Lounge will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by Boy Scout Troop No. 44 and at 8 p.m. by Evangelism Heipers and Deacons 4 and at a p.m. of theres. Ministry of Mercy. The Outsels Weekday Nursery School continues Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. ander the

lirection of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan R

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The Bahway Public Library will present a Family Film Night on Tuesday, May 13, from 7 to 8:45 p.m. "Mysterious Island," the film version of a fastasy by Jules Verne, will be shown. A film show for children in Kindergartes to sixth grade will be given on Tuesday. May 15, from 3:15 to 4 p.m. "Swimany." "One Kitten for Kim," "Little Toot" and "Sony of King Midas" will be shown. Admission to both pro-grams will be free.

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John Stander will be the gover speaker of the City-wide Democratic Club of Rahway at the American Legion Hall. The mosting will scarr at 8 p. m. and is open to the miblic.

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ibbut estutes The Rosary Society of St. Agnes R.C. Church on Madi-son Hill Rd., Clark, will have The Rosary is meeting on Tuesday, May , in the parish auditorium at

o, in the partial alcohorian at 5 p.m. Guest speaker, Robert H. Mitchell, vice president of personal trust business de-velopment of Suannit and Elizabeth Trust Co. will dis-curs wills, trustes and exate classifie A cuestion and enzabeth Arust Co. will dis-curss wills, trustes and enzate planning. A question-and-answer-period will follow. He is attorney who was awarded the American Juris-prodence Award for excel-lent achievement in the study of extate planning and a member of the Eastate-Plan-ning Council of Northern New Jersey.

CTO Day Camp will be held

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itions are now ing accepted for the 1980 Day Camp season of the Jaion County Catholic Youth Organization, reports Nor-bert Vasillergan. The season will begin on Monday, June 23 and close on Friday, Aug. 15. The

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY Services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, May ... 4. The 11 a.m. service will be a Communico Service. Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m. Also at 9:30 a.m. a Bible Study will be led by the pastor. The Rev. Bichard Dudiank. The United Methodist Women will stated the Conference Spring Tea at the Cranford United Methodist Church on Saturday, May 3. The Council on Ministries will gather on Friday. May 7, at

:30 p.m. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.



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TEBLAN CHURCE OF RAHWAY

Christian Family Sunday will be observed daring Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. on May 4. The Rev. Robert C. Powiey, pastor. will be assisted during worship by the family of James P. Hand, Sr. Music will be provided by the Westminster and Youth Choirs under the direction of James Masacchio and Mirs. James A. Kolyer, 3rd, respectively. At the organ console will be Kemp L. Smeal. Following the children's sermon the younger children will be taken to the children's sermon the younger children will be taken to the children's sermon the younger children will be taken to the children's committee will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the lobby for those not attending the breakfast. The Worship and Masic Committee of Sension will gather in the chaptei immediately following worship. The Church School Learning Hour for those in kindergarten to aduits and the Baptismal Class of Instruction will begin at 9:15 a.m. Today the Bell Choir will reheare at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Westminster Choir at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 3, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene in the Community, House Gymaasium and Youth Room at 7.30 p.m. for their weekly meeting. Monday, May 5, the Bible Study Class will assemble at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. Tuesday, May 6, at 10 a.m. the Craft Workshop will meet in Davis Fellowship Hal. Bring a sandwich. Beverage will be provided. The Diaconate will gather at 8 p.m. for their monthly meeting in the church library. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave.. and Church St.

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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY

strongly, June 25 and concerning on Friday, Aug. 15. The congregation will observe Sunday. May 4. the Fifth Sunday of Easter, with two services. There will be a conference of the provided at an extra charge. Any child who has competed kindergarten by June, 1900 and children less than 14 years of age by June, 1900 are eligible for camp, to be held at Mother Sector High School in Clark. The program will be directed to the Sector High School in Clark. The program will be directed to the Sector Alge in Action. Sunday' in recognition of Sector Alge in Action. Sunday' in the special needs and talenes of the sector members of the special needs and talenes of the sector members of the special needs and talenes of the sector members of the sector high community.

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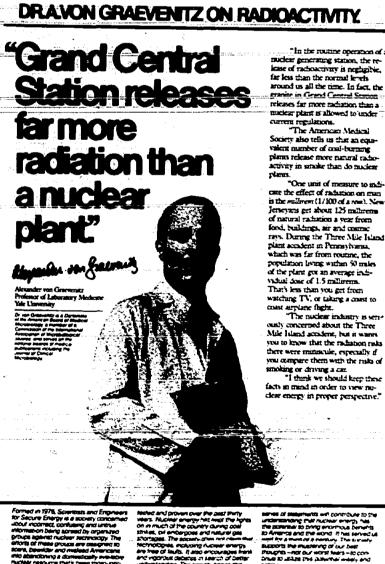
GOING UP ... While some citizens are still challeng-ing the continued construction of the new City Hall at E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Rahway, the structure is now nearly 70% complete. The building, about a third of which will be used for a police beadquarters, is to cost \$4.55 million, although the citizens chal-lenging the new building in court want to prevent

SECOND PRESEVIERIAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on May 4. The sermon will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special Music will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Elwyn F. Spangler, director of music and organist. Choir rehearsals for Young People will be at 9:15 a.m. and Adult at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday Church School at 9:00 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Pastor's Class at 9:30 a.m. led by The Rev. Van Horn will be followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. Crib room care at 11 a.m. will be for children of parents attending the Worship Service. Mrs. Joan Lokos will be chairwoma. 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. There will be a Session Meeting on Monday. May 5. Circle Dorcas will gather at the church at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 5. followed at 1:30 p.m. by Circle Ruth. On Wednesday, May 7. Circle Elizabeth at the bome of Mrs. R.S. Alden at 10 a.m. will be followed by Circle Lydia at the home of Mrs. Raymond Knight as 8 p.m. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

SECOND BAFTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY On Sunday, May 4, at 9:30 a.m., Church School will be held at 10 a.m., and baptismal services will be held in the lower auditorium. At 11 a.m. the Moxuing Worship Service will start, officiated by the pastor, The Key, James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Emergency and the Church Choirs. At 5 p.m. the church will be at study with the Senior Missionaries, discussing the survey of God All are percent

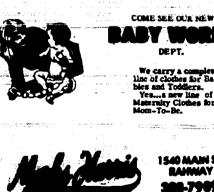
Missionaries, discussing the word of God. All are welcomed. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Services are held at the church at 378 E. Milton Ave.

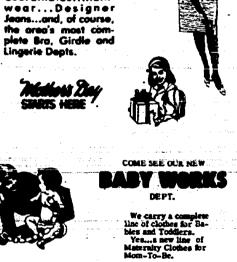
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TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF BAHWAY

Today morning services at 7 o'clock will be followed by Adult Education at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow services will commence at 5:30 p.m. with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein conducting services and preaching and Hazana Solomon Sternberg chanting the Liturgy. In honor of their son. Robert Kingsbury's forthcoming Bar Miravah, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kingsbury's forthcoming Bar Miravah, Mr. after services. and Mrs. Doubled Kingsbury, will reprinted the Obies, Shabas after services. Saturday, May 3, services will begin at 9 a.m., followed by the Bar Mitriah of Robert Kingsbury. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and deriver the charge to the Bar Mitriah and Hazaran Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. In honor of his Bar Mitriah, Robert Kingsbury will chant the Haltorah and its biessings. Kaddush after the services will be sporssored by Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury. Sunday, May 4, morning services at 630 of clock will be followed by Religious School at 19 a.m. Monday, May 4, morning services at 630 of clock will be followed by Religious School at 19 a.m. Monday, May 5, services will begin at 7 a.m., followed.by Religious School at 3:30 p.m.

Religious School at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, Religious School will commence at 3:36 p.m. The temple is located at 13% Bryant St. MORE CHURCH NEWS ON PAGE 10

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Savage attack stumps **Clark Education team**

Rich Savage's two hits and fine defensive play sparked a 9-0 victory for Vaccaro's Bakery over Clark Education in the Mimor Division of the Clark Little League, Nell Gererein insured the victory for Vaccaro's when he smile home. Nathan Schmulewitz and Mark Shandler split the pitching for Vaccaro's, which Brad Steele went the full game for Clark Edu-cation, ...

B'nai B'rith defeated Ramada inn 15-7, behind the pitching of Mike Chin and Jim Castello. Brian Gack-statter hit two home runs for B'nai B'rith and Su Dalley hit one homer. Ramada's James Constantino hit a home run and Chris Liquori made a fine defensive catch. ...

In a tight game between St. John's and Clark Education St. John's won 11-10. St. John's John Levay hit a bome run and Brad Steele for Clark Education had two homers for the det for the day. • • •

in Pee Wee action, behind the pitching of Ed Cozzi and Randi Sheps, Martin's Purniture held Universal Data to three hits winning 7-1. Chad Williams hit a triple and Rich Jankowskii got the clinching triple with bases loaded and scored on an over-throw of third base. For Universal Data Join DeCaro hit a double and a triple. Behind the pitching of Vianti Provelland Paul Yeroni Bracuto Electric defeated Little Jimmy's 7-1.

Little Jimmy's defeated Martin's Furniture 9-1 behind the pitching of Bill Lebers and Kevin King. Bill Shackleton hit a grand slam and Paul Slowly hir a homer insurving the win for Jimmy's.

Universal Data jumped-out to a 1-0 lead in the first universal Data jumped-out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a bomer by DeCaro. Bracuto Electric scored two runs driven-in by Provell, Universal Data made the score 4-2 with a two-run homer by Michael Mul-berry. Bracuto Electric came back with five runs in the fith inning, highlighted by a grand slam by Paul Vervi, making the final score 7-4.

Eric Richter pitched a no-hitter for the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the major leagues, defeating Hyati's 8-0, V. F. W.'s Joe Paprocki was three for three, while Richter was two for three. In all the team had 11 hits.

The Deutscher Club defeated the Fire Department 19-6. The Fire Department led in the top of the second, until Art Alvez relieved Lou Mastropasqua for the Deutscher Club, stopping any other rally by the Fire Department. The Deutscher Club was sparked mainly by Alvez. Key defensive plays by Mart Henry and Ron Banasiak in the infield held the Fire Department score-less. Outfielders, Kevin Nollstrad and Eric Roth play-ed key roles. . . .

Towne Hardware defeated United Counties Trust 8-5. Brian Krauss pitched the game for Towne and also bit a home run. Vincent Gublin hit a home run for United Counties Trust. Setco pitcher, Danny Cogan, struck out 10 batters to defeat the Policeman's Benevolent Asan. The Police-man's Benevolent Asan. pitcher, Michael Sabha, struck out 14 batters.

Johnson girl runners

unquish double foes

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Girls Varsity Track Team of Clark defeated the Pingry School Girls Track Team of Short Hills 84-34 at Nolan Field in Clark on April 17.

The results in each event follows: --Terry Juliano won the 100-meter sprint, the 200-meter sprint and the long jump. -Joyce Matter won the javelin, discus and shot-

put. --Lynn DsCosta, a sophomore, won the mile-or-i,500-meter run. --Sue Rich won the 400 and 100-meter hurdles. --Mary Anne Loughney and Nancy Sotos won first and second place, respectively, in the high jump. --The 400-meter relay was won by the Johnson team of allians Eloyd Sue Muth Terri Julians and Nancy

--The 400-meter relay was won by the Johnson team of Allison Flood, Sue Muth, Terri Juliano and Nancy Sotos. --The mile or 1,500-meter relay was won by Nancy Sotos, Mary Jame Loughary, Sue Rich and Lynn Da-Costa. --The 800-meter race was won by Sue Kowalenko. Only two seniors are on the team. Freahmen include Sharon Bias, Allison Flood, Sarah Likens, Kathy Fallon and Lori Walsh.

The Johnson stris scored 81.5 to defeat Gov. Living-ston of Berkeley Heights' girls, who came in with 36.5 points in a meet held in Clark on April 21.

So.5 points in a meet fold in clark on April 21.
The results of that meet follow:
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Mary Anne Loughney, four feet, 10 inches.
Nancy Some, four feet, eight inches.
Jodene Weskland, four feet, four inches.
--The long jump was won by Nancy Belson from Gov. Livingston with a 13 soct, 11.5 inch effort.
--The 100-meter run was won by Terri Juliano in 13.9 seconds.
--The discus, isvelin and abotput were won by Joyce Maffel. She set a new personal record in shotput, 93 feet, three inches. She is a state sectional finalist.
--In 100-meter burdles first place was Nancy Some and in third place, Stacy Sern.
-The 1, SOD-meter was won by Lynn DaCosta, a sophomore.

omore, --The 400-meter was won by Sue Rich, a State sectional finalist. --The 400-meter relay team coasiased of Sarah-Likens and Sharon Biss, both freakmen, Mary Anne Loughney and Renee Ratzman, --The 1,500-meter-relay-seam event was won by Nancy Sotos, Mary Anne Loughney, Lynn DaCosta and Sue Rich.

He Rich. --The 800-meter run was won by Sue Kowalenko. The 3,000-meter or two-mile run was won by Gov. Livingmon's Nancy Belson and Mary French, Dawn Carriek of Homson Kuch Hulfe Bacc. The team record is now two wins, 0 losses.

Cruenders seek siege in Receile

Clark's Arthur I., John-son Regional's conferen-ce - leading baseball team will travel to Roselle this afternoon for a 3:45 of Rams. clock gaine a gainar the Rama. The Crusaders scored three times in the fifth imaing, recently, as they defeated the Linden Tig-ers 6-3. The Winning runs were scored when, with runners on first and second, Bill Saunders aligned to left-

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Johnson girls capture

ninth straight victory The undefeated Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Girls Softhall Team of Clark defeated Linden 11 + 6 to win their minth straight contest. Coach Betty Linaberty had ber girls practicing against a pirching machine which was adjusted to Lin-Sue Harms' approximate speed. bor the count of two, which was about three seconds before the ball reached the cattber's glove. Most of the game the Clark wam was right on the ball. Effen Accison had a two - run double to left and Lynn Krohn drove ber in with a single memory That's real fast for those who don't know Sue Harms. "We adjusted to her," said Crusaders' right in with a single to sport a three - run flurry in the

SPORTS SCHEDULE

opening iming. Nancy Jasinki's three-run homer in the second sent the Crusuders in front APUNTS SCHEDULE RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL TODAT Baseball, Hillside, home, Freshman tennis, Plainfield,

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The outstanding Rahway Relay Team won its event over Moamouth in three minutes and 16.1 seconds to Moamouth's three mini-utes and 17.4 seconds in the 1,000 - meter relay. away, Girls track, Rohway, away, Boys tennis, North Plainfield, Boys seemis, Korth Plainfield, home. Golf, Walchung Conserveror at Calcola Commy 7th: Nolley and Conserver 7th: Yolley hall, irvington, away. TUESDAY, MAY 6 Baseball, Hillside, home. Boys track, Hillside, sway. Boys track, Hillside, sway. Boys track, Chumbis of South Orange, home. Wellwyball, Columbis of South Orange, home. Wellwyball, Columbis of South Orange, home. Welly track, Hillside, home. Softwall, Hillside, sway.

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RAY'S CORNER ____ By Ray Hoagland _____

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the small-school event at 22.5 seconds. Scott Sucar of Rahway caught a three-pound, two-ounce largemouth bass at the Spruce Run Reservoir. Jean Koza of Rahway pitched a double-header for the Kean College Softball Team of Union, and, in the first game, she pitched a two-hitter in Hempstrad, N.Y. Her team defeated Hofstra 6-2. In the second game she pitched a five-hitter as ber team won 5-4. Jane Koza of Rahway hurled the Kean College Wo-men's Softball Team of Union to a 3-0 win over Upsala allowing only five hits. The Rahway pitcher, a senior right-hander, is 9 and 2. In the Upsala game she struck-out two and failed to pass a batter. The Kean Squires, 9-3 on the season, were blanked for five innings on three hits by Eileen Woodruff, them erupted for five hits and three runs in the sixth. Heidi Sharp led the rally by singling-in two runs. The Vikings are 8-5 on the season. Formar Golden Cloves boxing champion, Nino Gon-zalez of Beyonner, will head use first professional show at the Thomas G. Dum Sports Center in Elizabeth on Saurday, May 31. Teddy White, who defeated Gonzalez twice in the amoteur ranks, will be in the other corner. The Union Girls willoped Mother Secon of Clark 20-5

The Tigers came back with four runs in the third on a two - run double by Cynthia Starling and Missy Penn's single, which also brought - in two runs to close the gap to one.

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Rahway will again bost the Annual "Holiday at Home" Bike Race on Friday. July 4. William M. Sieben of Rahway, finished 16th with a time of two hours, 20 minutes and seven seconds. In the annual Boston Marathon that was won by Bill Rodgers of Sherborn, Mass., in the time of 2 hours, 12 minutes and 11 seconds. The former Union Catholic and Rutgers distance Fumer was the second New Jersey runner to finish. The first was Paul Friedman of New Brunswick, in the time of two hours, 16 minutes and 40 seconds.

George H e r e y from Nissen's Sports for All, per-formed a gymaastics show for the Valley Road School students in Clark on April 20. The Parent-Teacher Assn. sponsored the assembly pro-gram.

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City resident wounded in Elizabeth shooting

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17- 7 -	22, after surgery April 21 m. m. m. 22, fallber
:- .e.	sluc. The three suspects were arrested in a car at the
e. 15	scene of the incident, Po- lice confiscated two .22 califier handguns,
31- 250	Tyrone Hall was charged with possession of a hand- gun and assault with a dan-
51. 117 136	gerous weapon. He is being beld without bail in Union County Jail in elizabeth.
11 22	The trip was arraigned before h lizabeth Municipal Judge John Soja April 21
* D 10	in Elizabeth Municipal Court. Both Susanne Hali and Windale Caldwell were
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:	coached by Murray Leipzig. The Lower-Division play-	The State wide Savings and Loan Asen.'s 1981 in- terest - paying Vacation	in addition to the free		
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