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RAHWAY, N. J.

### **GOP** condemns 'scare tactics' by Mayor Martin

The Rahway City Council majority condemned the administration of Democratic Mayor Daniel L. Martin for the mayor's announcement of lay-offs of firemen, policemen. and school guards.

The five added the announcement, "constitutes nothing more than a 'scare tactic' designed to protect the mayor's blatantly unnecessary jobs in the Public Works Division." Council President and Second Ward Councilman John C Marsh pledged, "Essential services will not be reduced in any way. Police, fire fighters, and school guards provide the necessary protection to the lives and property of our citizens. Those are the last departments we should tamper

reductions in those departments, but said the Republicans would have to first see the mayor's final budget, which was expected to be submitted to the Governing Body by Jan. 30.
"Until we see that budget," the Council president explained, "we do not know how deep the cuts will have to be to meet the 'caps' law, or where they can be made to have the least impact on services."

Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Pulcomer recalled the Martin administration "has tried scare tactics in the past." Councilman Fulcomer explained in 1973 the Republican Council majority was threatened with a law suit if they didn't

"Two of the five Republican councilmen, having been told they would be held personnally responsible for any legal costs or penalties resulting from the suit, recinded their votesto cut the budget, and the attempt to restore economy to our city's government was thus thwarted," the councilman political bosses or special interest groups.

"My first allegience must be to the residents of the Sixth Ward who put their trust in my word and their faith in my ability. I pledged to seek economic reforms and relief from high tax increases and I intend to carry out that pledge," he added. "So far I have seen no evidence there is any need to eliminate any firemen, policemen, or school grands, and I em apposed to such cuts.

Councilwomas-st-Large Mrs. Ireus P. Rissidi pointed out.

The administration has apparently set no priorities on services. They have stated all departments must suffer equally if Council reduces the budget, indicating the mayor has not considered the needs of the citizens at all."

Councilwomen Rinaldi said the intelligent thing to do is to establish a list of priorities in terms of the necessary services, putting police and fire protection, and the protection of children at the top of the list, and other services and unnecessary jobs, in the order of their importance to the citizens, at the bottom. "Then you start cutting from the bottom," she declared; "not the top." Mrs. Rinaldi added across-the-board cuts are appropriate only if all services are of equal importance to the residents and if there are no unnecessary jobs. "This is obviously not the case, she added.

### an. for its vest fund. to the following: --Patrolmen George Bar for school body armed robbery at the Rah-way Pennisylvania Central Railroad Station.

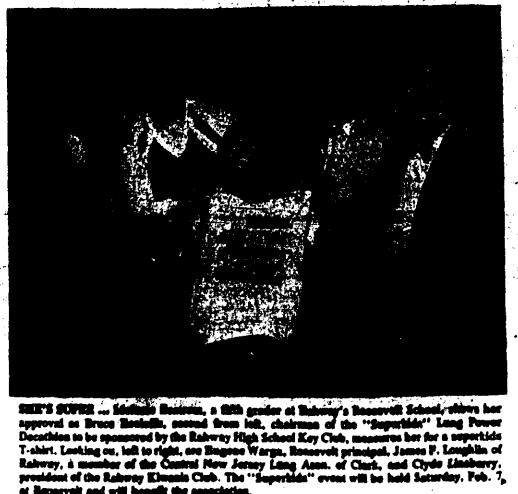
The following qualifica-tions to run-for a seat on the Rahway Board of Education were announced by a Board year and was replaced by lives of two youngsters.

Pred Stinner. —Det. Warren Argentiere spokesman this week. Candidates must be able to read and write, must have been residents of the city for at least two years preceding the Board of Education elec-tion, which will be held on Tuesday, April 7, this year, and they must submit a pet-White containing at least 10 signatures of registered city waters to the office of the Suited secretary, Anthony Suited secretary, Anthony Suited Jr., by 4 p. m. on Suited S stem this year.

Strumbent Board memburs, Barry D. Henderson;
Hauld J. Young, and Richard B. Proctor, will have their three-year terms open.

the two years remaining in new officers,

Also to be voted on will be



it illeverselt and will benefit the association.

Besevolent Assa. members

also presented a check for

\$600 to the city local of the

Policemen's Benevolent As-

Other awards were given

wick and James Tarchis for

-Patrolmen James O'-

· Jan Sanggara



## City detective cited

A city detective who helped apprehend a man he saw
coach St. and risking his life by talking a possible suice of the detective's home, with cide victim into surrendering a man which the nerson had apprehencing a man with the nerson had apprehencing a man with mayor and the manyor and the property to the Authority for gerous substance in his possible to sell the property to the Authority for S1, providing the \$50,000 is paid to the Board and the city what he thought were atolen a gun which the person had session.

Sanford Gibian, a city is not held responsible for merchant, for taking down that payment.

Policemen's Benevolent Assen, at the Annual Police chasing a suspicious-looking Dept. Awards Ceremony that the firest on the was held at the Senior apprehending the driver on store. The man turned out to offices, presently located in the school, by Wednesday, The detective, John Jedic, was off duty and recovering from a heart strack when he Bests St. for immping into noticed the man carrying a the Rahwsy River on Oct. 25 pillow case in the Jedic of last year and rescuing a carrier date.

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According to Anthony Rocard the man carrying a the Rahwsy River on Oct. 25 given to Mr. Gibian at an ministrator, the deed may be carrier date. backyard.

After the detective questioned the man and he attempted to flee, the policeman's son, Thomas Jedic, looking vehicles on E. Milton

seven-year and rescuing a senter date.

—Thom a s and Michael written agreement in drawn Murphy of 657 E. Scott Ave.

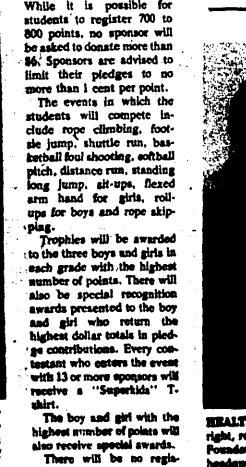
—Sgt. Andrew Ross for for helping supply information which led to the approach to seven to removate the second to removate will be used to removate. to a house on Jaques Ave., suspect in a burglary at 1204 Rahway, where he was caught.
The Honorary Policemen's

Superkitis Day in Rahway A member of the Key ity's temporary budget for will be Saturday, Peb. 7, and Club, Baries Besieffs, is the this year to provide a total of income of \$331,776,000, or company's newer is used a separate superior of the Key ity's temporary budget for This compares with net tribution of two of the creases and changes in foreign currency rates, had a separate superior income of \$331,776,000, or company's newer is used to the creases and changes in foreign currency rates, had a separate superior in the compares with net tribution of two of the creases and changes in foreign currency rates, had a separate superior in the compares with net tribution of two of the creases and changes in foreign currency rates, had a separate superior in the compares with net tribution of two of the creases and changes in foreign currency rates, had a separate superior in the compares with net tribution of two of the creases and changes in foreign currency rates, had a superior in the compares with net tribution of two of the creases and changes in foreign currency rates, had a superior in the compares with net tribution of two of the company's newer is used to company's newer in use and superior in the compares with net tribution of two of the company's newer is used to company's newer in use and superior in the company's newer in use and changes in the more than 250 youngsters event chairman.
from Roosevelt School are Students taking part will practicing for the "Lung compete against boys and Power" Decathion to help girls in their age and class part in a bergiary.

Power' Decention to near groups, with divisions for raise funds for the central groups, with divisions for boys and girls. Each of the 10 events will be scored on a The "Superkids" event is being sponsored by the Rahway High School Key Club as sponsors to pledge a half the unexpired term of former
Board member, William M.
Roesch, who resigned last

W. Cherry St. and saving the

No. The stronger of the stronger of the student's score in the decathlon. Sponsors are restudents, and will be held at quested to use the Superkids 9 a. m. in Roosevelt School. Sponsor form when register-9 a. m. in Roosevelt School. ing their name and pledge.
While it is possible for students to register 700 to



## Sale ordinance introduced on geriatric-center site

USPS 454-160

The proposed construction of a geriatric center in Rahway came a step closer to reality Jan. 24 when City Council introduced an ordinance calling for the account of the Washington of the water-utility amendance budget amendments still proved raffle licenses for St.

Mark's R. C. Church and the Citizen's Youth Recreation operations. quisition of the Washington School property from the Board of Education by the city and the Rahway Housing If the ordinance is adopted at the regular Council meeting on Monday, Feb. 9, the city will pay \$1 to the School Board for the acquisition and will contract with the Housing Authority for payment of an additional \$50,000 for complete acquisition. The total sum would be guaranteed by the city and would be payable no later than Wednesday, June 30, of

# 15% over 1979 total

CHANGING OF GUARD . . . The Rainway Safety Council Jan. 20 hold its 40th Annual Disner at the Boss Tweed Restaurant in Lindon. During the installation of officers for 1961, shown, eft to right, are: Herbert H. Kiehs, past president, who administered the outh of office; Frank

G. Roesig, president; Louis R. Rizzo, vice president; Prederick A. Grimaldi, secretary, and William M. Foe, treasurer. Andrew Marino, assistant sucretary, is not shown. (Please see

Co., Inc. of Rahway an. After-tax income in at a lower rate than the year nounced sales for last year creased at a rate faster than before as a result of de-were \$2,734,012,000, up sales because of continued pressed economic conditions in the livestock and poultry the year before.

Net income for the year for the change to LIPO, net -Amended the 1961 temis creased 14% to income was 394,581,000, or productivity improvements porary municipal budget to provide a total of \$37,146 for share, before adjusting for the chairman and chief the increase in the chairman and chief the state of the increase in the chairman and chief the state of the increase in the chairman and chief the state of the increase in the chairman and chief the state of the increase in the chairman and chief the state of the increase in the chairman and chief the salaries and wages in the Dept. of Health, Welfare and Change in 1980 to the last-in, Housing, increased from first-out, LIFO, method of the war was record by the

The municipal-b u d g e t amendment brings the total current operating fund from share.

Sales for the f o u r t h quarter of 1980 we r e stablished human pharmaceutical products continued at a modest overall rate, he added.

School cuts,

Net income, before the L I F O adjustment, w a s sp9,381,000, or \$1.33 per share, an increase of 22% from \$81,707,000, or \$1.08 per share of common stock,

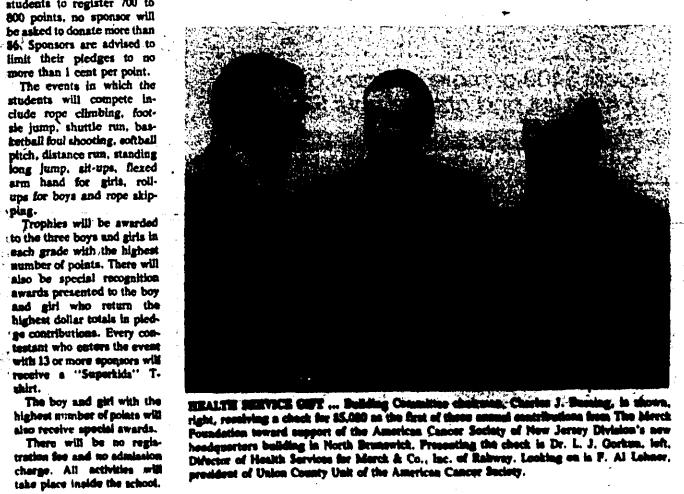
In c o m e in 1980 was tic, "for treating glancoma, a major cause of bliadness.

Growth of Merck's older, established human pharmaceutical products continued at a modest overall rate, he added.

Environmental products and services recorded good sales and income growth for the year in spite of adverse economic conditions in the United States.

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fices and to relocate per-



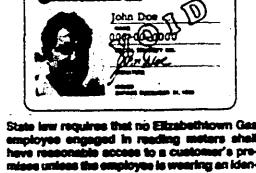
executive officer of the ings, Mr. Horan noted. of the company's total sales. the chairman said. Sharp & Dohme, the company's domestic pharmaceutical division, is engaged in a major expansion of its professional represen-tative force, and in this connection significant expen-ditures are being incurred, starting in the fourth quarter of 1980 and continuing into

The expansion is necessary to maintain the company's high to vet of serv ice and information to physicians about ### products the company ex-pects to introduce during 1981 and succeeding years, but may have some adverse effect on carnings growth in the early part of this year, he The table on page 3 show the financial results for the "company and subsidiaries for the quarter and 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1980, compared with the correspond ing periods ended Dec. 31, 1979. Last year the company adopted the LIPO method of valuing substantially a 11 domestic investories. PIPO or first-in first-out data for 1980 are provided as supple mentary information to pro-

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**PUBLIC** NOTICE



misse unless the employee is wearing an iden-trication bedge as displayed above. Melizabethtown Gas

A member of Rahway's Church of Rahway was loly Mountain Church of chosen secretary-treasurer. God. George Taylor, was The Annual All-Star Baselected president of the Rah- ketball Game was set for its annual meeting at the Rahway Junior High School Zion Lutheran Church Edu- gymnasiumi. cation Building in Rahway. The association's basket-Darren Lesinski of St. ball program, which is in its Mark's R.C. Church of Reh- 37th year, has girls, "Biddy way was elected vice presi- Boys," junior boys and dent, and John Wiese of senior boys league in opera-Trinity United Methodist tion.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

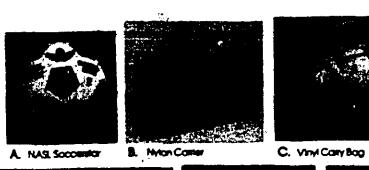
At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 8, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Gibbs will be the guest speaker at St. Paul's A.M.E. Church in Kenllworth, accompanied by the Men's Chorus and members of the congregation. Church School will Meetings during the week: Today, 11 a.m., Prayer and Bible Study Meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Frazier, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting in the church; Saturday, Feb. 7, 11 a.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal. 1 p.m., Young People's Division Meeting with the directress, Mrs. Vivian Mickey: Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., Rahway Chapter of National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People; Tuesday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., Men's Chorus, 8 p.m., Men's Chorus and Celestial Choir Rehearsal; Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m., Fourth Quarterly Conference, with The Rev. B.C. Burton presiding elder of the New Brunswick District.

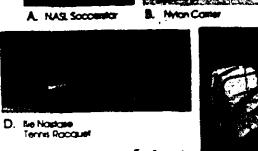
The church is located at 253 Central Ave TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today, morning services at 6:45 o'clock will be followed by

Religious School at 3:30 p-m. and Adult Education with labbi Jacob Rubenstein at 8 prm. Services during the week: Tomorrow, services beginning at 8:30 p.m. with Rabbi Rubenstein conducting the services and preaching, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting the Liturgy and Oneg Shabbos following the services; Saturday, Feb. 7, morning services, 8 o'clock; Sunday, Feb. 8, services, 8:30 a.m., Religious School, 10 a.m.; Monday, Feb. 9. morning services, 7 o'clock, Religious School, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 12, services, 7 a.m. Religious School will not gather due to mid-winter recess. Adult Education with Rabbi The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Society of Rahway will spon-

sor its Annual Family Com-

Rahway. Dinner will be

served in the school audi-

orium immediately follow-

ing. The guest speaker will

be The Rev. Andrew Drew of

the Capuchin Order from St.

served in the Capuchin

Eucharist: Rite II and Christian Healing at 11:30 a.m. Church School will gather at 10 a.m., beginning with the service in church, and children may be registered any Sunday at 9:45 There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel in the parish house at 739 Seminary Ave. This is followed by a brief Service of The Altar Guild will sponsor its Annual Buffet Supper or Sunday, March 1. There will be seatings at 4:30 and 6 p.m. If you're not using them, you are like the man who lives in a Tickets will be \$3.95 and \$2 for children under 10. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning the parish office at 382-3665.

The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves. one-room shack not realizing that he has a The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector. million dollars in the

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on I am come that Feb. 8 will be by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Choir they might have life, and that they Rehearsals will be held with Young People's at 9 a.m. and Adult at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m. for beginners to those in senior high school as will the Pastor's Class. Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson will be followed by Meetings during the week: Monday, Feb. 9, 7 to 8:30

p.m., Rahway Cadette Troop No. 756 of the Girl Scotts, 7:30 unior Troop No. 1514 of the Girl Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Interact Group; Today, 7:30 to 8 p.m., Rahway Junior Troop No. 1051 The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning Prayer and Eucharist: Rite II at 10 o'clock and Holy

The congregation will observe the Fifth Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 8, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m.,

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 a.m. in Asbury Hall. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Meetings during the week: Today, Trinity's Fair Workshop, regular weekly meeting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church; Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow; Tuesday, Feb. 10, United Methodist Men's Dinner and Program Meeting, 6:45 p.m., Asbury Hall; Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY under 13 years of age. Please a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed telephone William Fee at by a Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. Luther League will Meetings during the week; Wednesday, Feb. 11, Choir Rehearsal, Children, 6:30 p.m. and Adult, 7:30 p.m.; today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m.; tomorrow, Parent-Youth Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 7, seventh-grade Confirmation Class, 9:30 a.m., eighth-grade Confirmation

Class, 9 a.m., ninth-grade Confirmation Class, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, Feb. 9, Church Council, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. The thurch is located at Eim and Esterbrook Aves. The Rev. Michael McKay, will preach on "The Righteousness of the Pharlsees." Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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conducted by The Rev. Mr. Powley on "Understanding the Bible" will be held in the church library. 716 of the Girl Scouts, 3:15 p.m., Davis Hall, Den Nos. 1 and 2 of Webelos, 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Westminster Choir, 8 p.m.; Tomorrow, Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. Alcoholics Anonymous Group, 7:30 p..m., Community House Rahway Pack No. 47 Cub Scout Committee Meeting, 7 p.m. The United Methodist Youth will gather at the parsonage at 7 program, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 10, Rahway Troop No. 47 of The Annual Charge Conference will be on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the church beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Dean Lanning, Southern District superintendent, will preside. Reports of officers, committees and organizations of the of Confirmation-Commissioning, worship, 4:45 p.m., claschurch will be presented and goals for the coming year established. Election of officers for 1981 will also take place. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

THE

MONEY STORE

ses, 5 p.m., dinner, 6 p.m., Church and Society Committee of session, in the church library, 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee, 7:45 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and

SCHOOL LOVERS ... The students of St. Mary's School are

holding the annual observance of Catholic Schools Week,

Feb. 1 to 6. The theme this year is "Choosing a Tradition,

parochial school taught by the Caldwell Dominican Sisters.

right, are: John Chicosky, Melissa Rusin and Stephanic

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"The Church Militant" was chosen by pastor, The Rev.

Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship

Service on Feb. 8, which is being observed as Evangelism

Sunday. New members will be received during the service.

mmediately following the service.

Choir will rehearse also today at 8 p.m.

All are invited for coffee and fellowship in Fellowship Hall

Sunday School Classes are provided for all ages each

Sea Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, and the Chancel

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet today at 9 p.m. at

"What Does It Mean to Be Saved?" and "What Come

After Being Saved?" will be discussed at the meeting of the

Confirmation Class with the pastor on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9

Activities for Monday, Feb. 9, are: 6:30 p.m., Youth

Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee; 8

Activities for Wednesday, Feb. 11, are: 11 a.m., Mldday

Bible Study; 6 p.m., Evangelism Team Table Fellowship;

6:30 p.m., Evangelism Team and Deacons Caifing; 7:30

p.m., Boy Scout Troop No 44, and 8:15 p.m., Pastor's Bible

The Osceola Weekday Nursery School will continue

Morning worship on Sunday, Feb. 8, will be conducted b

The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, at 10:30 o'clock

following the children's sermon, the youth in first to sixth

grades will attend Youth Choir Rehearsal, directed by the

taken to the Child Care Room. The Church Learning Hour a

9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to

adults. The Parish Care and Evangelism Committee of

Session will gather in the chapel. A seminar at 9:15 a.m.

Meetings of the weeks Today, Rahway Brownle Troop No.

ymnasium and Youth Room; Monday, Feb. 9, 3:30 p.m.,

lisses Carolyn and Ruth Powley. Younger children will be

Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

Preparing a banner for Catholic School Week, shown, left to

plans auction Mather Seten Regional
High School in Clark will sponsor a Chinese Auction tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the General admission to the auction will be \$3. Tickets may be purchased that evening at the door. Refreshments will be served. The school is located off Exit No. 135 of the Garden

Church changed The congregation of the Parkway Community Church of Clark voted unanimously at its Jan. 21 Annual Business Meeting to change the church name to Clark Alliance Church, reports The Rev. David W. Arnold,

> Kiwanians seek peers in Golden 'K' Each January the Kiwanis Club Golden "K" of Rabway celebrates Kiwania' bir-thday. On Jan. 21, 1915 the first Kiwanis Club was Now, as Kiwanians around

chartered in Detroit. the world celebrated their of the birthday, Herbert H. Kiehn, memberahip chair-man of Kiwania Club Golden "K" extenda an invitation for retired or semi-retired men to become Kiwaniana.
The club meets each Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Claude ii. Reed Recreational and Cultural Center at 1670 h. ving St., Rahway, reports Arthur S. DeGrost, secre-

Blood Services technician, is shown preparing for Dr. Charles Neustein's blood donation during the Rahway Hospital employes give blood to slow shortage

In response to the and volunteers participated emergency blood shortage, in the drive throughout the icipated in an emergency ments to donate blood met in During the drive, co-ordi- preliminary screening was nated through New Jersey Blood Services with the co- histories were recorded and 7 pints of blood were basis arranged through the units of blood.

the hospital conference room the day of the drive. First a conducted, at which medical ployes, physicians, Auxilians year.

The hospital met its goal in exceeding 50 units of blood The blood drive was con- donated, and the New Jersey tal to continue to function and conducts an a n n u a l

-for election candidacy A spokeswoman for the tract with or claim against Clark Board of Education the Board. this week announced the reone of the three seats to be voters of the township. voted on in the 1981 School township at least two years Philip A. Miller by 4 p. m. on Thursday, Feb. 26. Mr. Miller announced he -Not be directly or indir- now has petitions available. ectly interested in any con- in the office.

The seats presently occup-nice J. Samuels, received a ied by Mrs. Eileen Mezzo, Edward Dreyfus and Patrick A. Soricello are up for elecoffice of Board Secretary

The outgoing president of also given to Mrs. Clara Tate, Hughey Fitch and Miss bers of the Rahway branch. soloist for the evening, sang

standing scholarship at Dean a medley of Negro spirituals
during a candlelight service
which manded the service

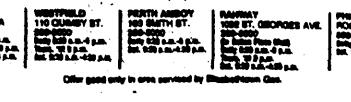
gram, Rudine L. Williams, to the dean's list for outwhich marked the re-dedica- of the current scademic year.

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Merck & Co., Inc. earnings for 1979 and 1980 \$2,734,012 \$2,734,012 \$2,384,627 number of shares outstanding)

NAACP branch seats new slate of officers

versity in graduate study

The newly-elected officers tion of officers, Executive proximately 75 people, was Wilson of Friendship B of the Rahway Branch of the Board members and chair. Miss Cora Snewden. National Assn. for the Ad- men to the work of the Local clergymen who par- Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. of vancement of Colored People NAACP. were installed on Jan. 10 at Serving as mistress of included: The Rev. James J. Second Baptist Church in ceremony for the occasion, Rahway.

Ealey of the Second Baptist way, Church; The Rev. Randy O. The newly-elected presi-

dent is John J. Robertson. City native appointed Also installed were: David Walter McLeod, second vice president; Mrs. Ann C. Parker, secretary; Miss Myrtle Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillie Mae Henlerson, financial secretary; Miss Marie Brown, treasur- Corson, 47, was recently journalism prize. er, and Adnrew Ingram, par- named editor of The Macon He obtained his master of

The keynote speaker of the Mr. Corson began his eastern Baptist Theological evening was Reginald T. newspaper career after 10 Seminary in Wake Forest, N. Jeffries, president of the years as an English and jour- C. in 1966. He spent the East Orange branch of the nalism professor at Mercer following year at Yale Uni-NAACP and vice president of University in Atlanta. he Eastern Region.

During the 10-year period after winning a Woodrow
The theme of the Rahway he also obtained a doctorate Wilson Fellowship. branch is "A New Image, a in English from the Uniew Direction."

versity of Georgia and had

Certificates of s e r v i c e

worked part-time with the

Raleigh Times in 1965-1966. were presented to outgoing Macon papers. officers, Executive B o a r d Earlier, he received his The Macon Telegraph and members and chairmen by bachelor of arts degree magpresident of the National College in Amherst, Mass.,

Council of Negro Women. where he was named to Phi

The editor was Wake For-Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Services The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

Woodbridge man held in throat slashing

A 26-year-old Woodbridge man was arrested Jan. 27 in Rahway Ptl. Louis Garay arrested Petrillo with the allegedly slashed the throat men Mark McCite and John men Mark McCue and John \$15,000 bail. of a bus driver. According to police, Michael Petrillo of the 200 Jersey Transit bus at ap-

was pursued by two other ticipated on the program Ebenezer African Methodist quarter mile before they Earl Lamb of Newark, for a episcopal Church, all of Rahcaught up with the suspect

> ST. PAUL'S EFISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fifth Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 8, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 8:15 s.m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. The 10:30 o'clock service will be Morning Prayer. The Re-Joseph H. Gauvin, rector, will preach. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be Choir Rehearsal before and after the 10:30 The Vestry will convene on Monday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m.

the Parish Hall. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY At 11 o'clock Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. At 4 p.m., the Flower Club will observe its anniversary. Members will present the Men's Fellowship Choir of the church in concert.

National State appoints two The president and chief a member of the Mercer executive officer of the Eliza- County Economic Develop-Lambert to the bank's Ad- He is a past director of bank's 40 offices are located. He is also a past president Mr. Friedman is a licensed and current director for the

executive officer of Care Mr. Lambert recently par Centers of America and ticipated in the Hamilton and insurance broker for 30 The bank has an office in Mr. Lambert, a Realtor, is

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CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sunday School on Feb. 8 will begin at 10 a.m. with classes However on Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. there will be a special Baptismal Service at the Raritan Road Baptist Church in Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Please telephone The Rev. David W. Arnold, pastor, a 388-1272 anytime for further information.

An Evangelical Festival will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 8, with the message by the student-intern, Robert Covington. Sunday School and Bible Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m. The Luther League Youth Group will gather at 11:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Hour, 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Evangelism Committee, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 10, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

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### President Carter failed in pre-Iranian episode

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In the general euphoria over the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan and the release of the Iranian hostages, the American public should not forget President Jimmy Carter was to blame for the capture of the 52 Americans in the first President Carter had been repeatedly warned: Were the Shah permitted to enter the United States, the American Embassy in Teheran would be seized. Why did he not have the common sense to do as the Mexicans did, before admitting the mis-treated Shah to their country? They made sure the Mexican Embassy in Teheran was closed and its staff safely outside of Iranian borders. The long ordeal for the hostages and their families, as well as the incalculable damage to the prestige of our nation, might so easily have been avoided by a similar precaution on the part of thee-President Carter.

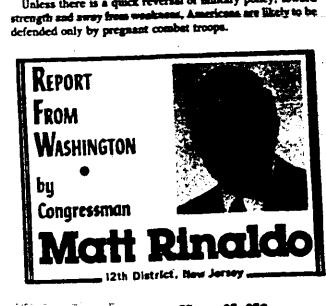
This was a tragic act of ourission. President Carter's errors of commission were legion, but one of the most appalling post-dates the election. Incredible as it may seem, before surrendering the leadership of a nation which had repudiated him, the former President ordered the crippling and destruction of the only 10 American submarines capable of launching the Polaris submarine missile. He did so knowing full well that no replacement was available.

To many it sounded like the work of the usual unilateral disarmers," charged Rep. Larry McDonald, a fellow Democrat from Georgia. "To others it seemed the sort of

terms the victor imposes upon the vanquished. Destroy by your own hand, at your own expense, your remaining weapons and defense." When this story was broken by a Washington newsman, the only newspaper that carried it outside of Washington was the Manchester, N.H., Union-Leader. On network television news. NBC gave the story 20 seconds, just once.

Even so, it pretended the submarines wage, being withdrawn, to comply with SALT I, which expired in 1977, three years ago. Moreover, under that expired trelly, such a withdrawal was required only when a replacement existed. Repeat, the United States had, and has, no replacement. Way back when, the Polaris submarines were stated for replacement by the Trident. But the Trident submarine was killed in the water, courtesy of our former President. The frightening fact is, of our 41 ballistic-missile submarines, 10 have been subtracted from our strategic nuclear forces. These were, as already stated, the only

submarines capable of launching Polaris misailes, of which each vessel held 10. Each Polaris missile contained three Thus, President Carter as a lame duck, withdrew 48 warbeads from America's line of defense. Two of those ill-fated submertnes were cut up at Paget Sound shippards. The launch tubes of the other eight were missile-firing system, which cannot be restored quickly. The question is, will they ever be restored, even under President Unless there is a quick reversal of military policy, toward



### Weapons flexibility essential for future

The renewed interest of Congress and the Reagan Administration in the state of the nation's defense system and its ability to prevent a nuclear war with the Soviet Union is not simply a matter of pouring out billions of dollars more for exotic new weapons systems or resuming the draft. Far more complicated problems plague the military forces of the United States and our North Atlantic Tresty Organization At the heart of any policy changes to counter the Soviet buildup, the Administration and the Dept. of Defense must grapple with two key elements: The excessively-long lead time in developing and producing technically-complex weapons systems that are costly and difficult to maintain, and the need to purchase weapons that are more readily

adaptable to whatever strategic military situation comes Defense Dept. analysts and critics generally have concluded it will be impossible to catch up with the Soviet Union in military defense unless the long lead time and complicated management of our weapons procurement are It now averages 17 years for a new United States weapons system to be placed in the hands of combat units, compared to seven to 10 years for a Soviet weapon, according to testimony received by the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee from top Pentagon planners. One result of this poor management is, compared with 60

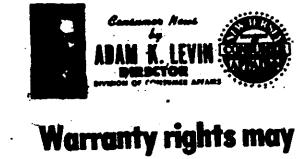
new major land-warfare weapons systems which the Soviets have fielded since 1960, the U.S. has managed to deploy only 22 new ones, according to the Army's deputy chief of staff for The U.S. Army's weapons-procurement program plagued by stop-and-start decisions based on changes in design and strategic contingencies. Another major criticism raised at the Congressional hearings is, ironically, the Soviet weapons program is more highly competitive than in the Western alliance.

In NATO countries, government policies protect certain industries, like steel. Although there is more competitive bidding in the United States, sole procurement contracts are In contrast, 20 engineering offices in the Soviet Union may compete for the development and manufacture of a new listic missile or aircraft engine. in addition, the longest-running development and produc-ion contracts are sought by manufacturers in western countries. Many NATO experts believe these weapons

stems are over-bred with new technical gimmickry and ften wind up in the repair shops. The Soviets, on the other hand, try to keep their weapons Long-term increases in defense spending without better anagement will only serve to foster inflation without fficiently improving our weapons capabilities. A vigorous search for more efficiency in western arms oduction is essential. That means more competition, fewer nnecessary design changes and a willingness to use new instead of trying to forecast every possible military

ontingency and trying to design special weapons to fit those needs, Pentagon critics want to change the nature of the veapons we develop and purchase so they come on line ester, are easier to maintain, are subject to less breakdown, and are adaptable to many different uses. They cite, for example, the B-52 bomber and the reneral-purpose nuclear submarines that have made the ensition from attack craft to missile-carrying weapons stems over a spen of 30 years. The electronics revolution can boister America's military

defines if micro-perocessors, chips and other parts are made a more modular and interchangeable in our weapons system. But it must be carried out in a misch shorter time span and with more assurance the American taxpayers will get more bang to the buck for every defense dollar.



restore faith in US lefishilly and durability have not been ahandoned by American consumers as desirable qualities in the products

The problem for consumers as a whole is not to uncoversome lurking conspiracy to foist planned obsolesence on the more subtle: How to effectively assert consumer rights under existing warranties and how to orient product manufacturers lowerds improving the warranties offered for their products. A warranty is nothing more than a legally enforceable right to a quality product. The strength of a product's warranty, then, is a statement by the product's manufacturer of its belief in the quality of the product. A strong warranty which covers all parts and systems, which has a long coverage period and does not include certain repair costs which must be paid by the consumer is a warranty which reflects the manufacturer's belief the product will stand up. A manufacturer, of course, will not sell a product with a strong warranty knowing the product is second-rate and likely to fail within the warranty period. This assumes, of course, consumers have effective remedies when they must call upon their warranty rights. There would be little to deter a manufacturer from offering a splendid warranty package if the manufacturer knows there is not effective enforcement method available to consumers who purchase products in reliance on the warranty. The task for consumer-protection agencies and consumer

activists in the 1980's is to insure consumer rights under warranties are effectively enforced. The Federal Trade Commission has made significant progress in this regard. As American manufacturing faces increasingly sharp challenges from abroad, the concern over quality is going to take on an addeddimension in the 1980's. Quality products will be of conern, of course, to the individual consumer and to In a very real sense, the economic health of this country could well depend on the degree to which American consumers perceive American-manufactured products as One way to restore the luster to the "Made in U.S.A." tag is to refine and improve the system for giving consumers effective warranty remodies.

the main branch of the portation will hold an infor-Woodbridge Public Library. national se sse i o n Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. on Officials will be on hand to the proposed widening of answer questions, and plans Rte. Nos. 1 and 9 to six lanes and maps will be displayed. For more information. n Edison, Woodbridge and p l e a s e telephone William Cochran at 609-292-6802.

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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL MENUS

Luncheon No. 1: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on hard roll.
Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Inneheon No. 1: Oven-baked chicken with dinner roll. Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bun, Luncheon No. 1 and Luncheon No. 2 will contain your cho if two: Whole hernel corn, vegetable and chilled julce. Lunchson No. 3: Cold submarine asndwich and fruit. uncheon No. 1: Spagnetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, ossed salad with dressing and applessuce. Luncheon No. 2: Breaded weal catlet on soft roll. Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich.
Luncheon No. 3 and ILuncheon No. 3 will contain your choice of Iwo: Au Gratin potatous, tossed salad with dressing and apple-

Luncheon No. I: Oven-baked fish sticks with tartar sauce Luncheon No. 2: Hot mesthall submarine, Luncheon No. 3: Bologna and cheese sandwich, Each of the shove inncheous will contain your choice of two; Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll. uncheon No. & Turkey saled sandwich, Each of the above kurcheons will contain your choice of two; arrot and celery sticks, fruited jello and fruit,

Large saind platters with bread and butter, home-made soup, Large saim panels and desserts and specials, individual saisds and desserts and specials.

Each of the shows buncheous may contain a half pint of milk.

Frahway schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday,
Feb. 12 and 13, for Presidential Holiday weekend. FRANKLIN SCHOOL Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger with cheese and lettuce and tonato and pickle on bun, chicken noodle soup, French fries,

oup, French fries and fruited jello, TUESDAY ancheon No. 1: Oven-baked chicken with dinner roll, tates ots, tossed saind with dressing and applesauce. Luncheon No. 2: Tuna saind sandwich, tater tots, i uncheon No. 1: Macaroni with cheese, bread and butta tossed salad with dressing, green beans and chocolate cake, Lunchson No. 2: Sliced turkey sandwich, tossed salad with ressing, green beans and chocolate cake, chool will be closed for Presidential Holiday weekend, School will be closed for Presidential Holiday weekend.

he Franklin School students made ] p this week's menu Each of the above inncheons must contain a half pint of whole RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Choice of pork roll with cheese on roll or pizza, buttered green beans and apple wedges. Choice of cheese steek sandwich or frankfurter on bun, chicken soudle soup or beans and chilled pinespple, WEDNESDAY
Choice of baked chicken with whipped potatoes and bread and unchece No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable titer or pixxs, buttered corn and chilled pears. anchees No. In Spechetti with mest sauce, bread and butter,

— Letters to the Editor ——

**'Back-to-basics' teaching** 

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Luncheon No. at strait, sticks, fruit jello and fruit.
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School will be closed for Presidential Holiday weekend,

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

The Rah way Public Library will present a film program for boys and girls in "Rosic's Walk," Youth Who Wanted to The arguments of the spenders of public monles never change, and their latest favorite catch-phrase is "quality education." It's funny the quality of education decreases in "Make Your Own Valen-Taxpayers and school watchers are not "against governtine." to be held on Wednestay, Feb. 11 from 3:15 to.4. They are against government that spends unwisely as schools that have lost sight of why they're in business. The p.m., will provide the opporunity for children in kinderife-adjustment, whole-child theories of a half-century ago, which went underground during Sputnik, have resurfaced with a vengeance: Emphasis on the basics is only a matter of garten to sixth grade to make alentines. All materials will lip service, manual and muscular development take precedence over development of the intellect and school people who are hardly adept at developing literacy feel grams will be free. The library will be closed qualified to probe psyches and solve social problems.

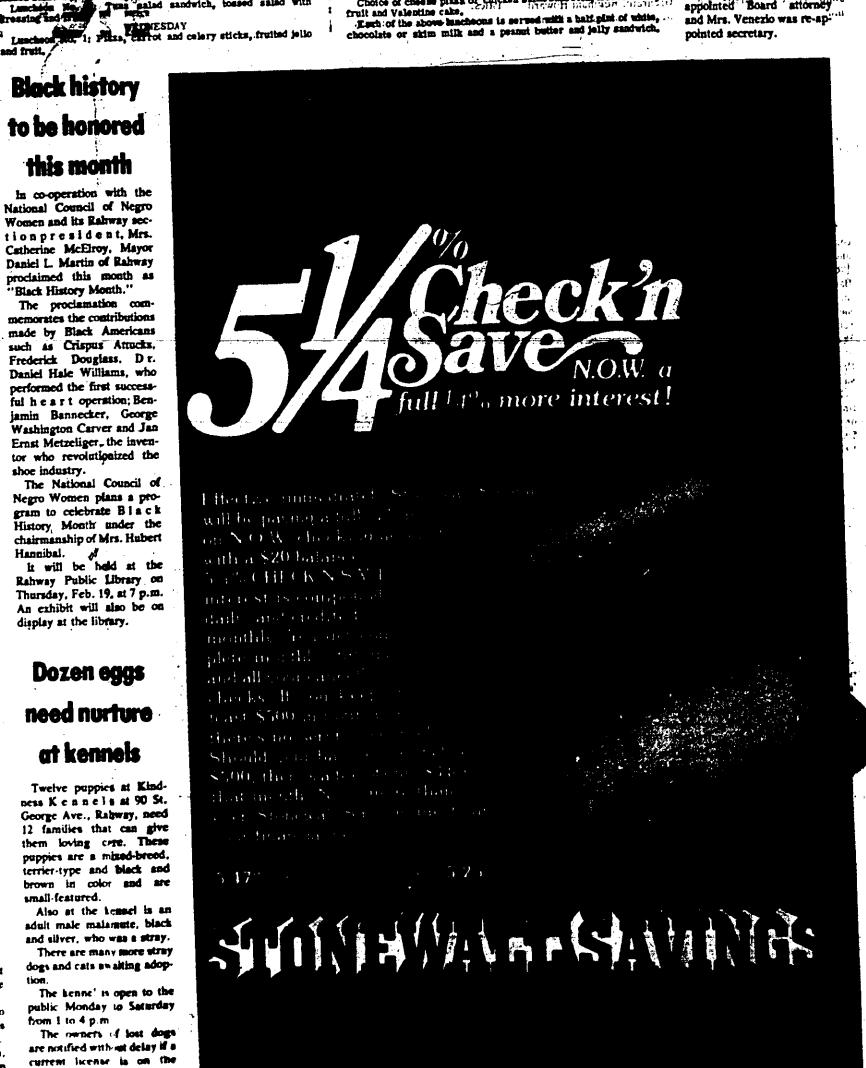
The Council for Basic Education in Washington, D.C., put on Thursday, Feb. 12, and Monday, Feb. 16, in observforth in their January magazine three new year's resolutions

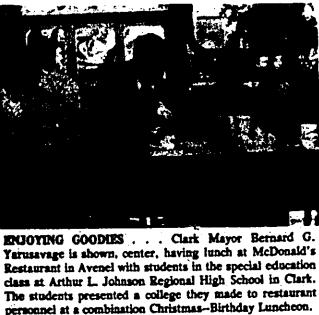
ance of Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays. -Make developing literacy the first responsibility of the Planning body -- Make in-service training both respectable and substantial to develop not only professional skill but a command of If budget-makers would follow these simple guidelines, there'd be no need for taxpayers' groups and school

According to Mrs. Louise Venezio, Clark Planning Board secretary, Council man-at-Large Fred Eckel of 38 Harding Ave. was appointed to serve as the Township Council's representative to the Board for Appointed for the first time was Bart Zucosky of 69

Ridge Rd. Henry Burns and School will be closed for Presidential Holiday weekend.

Each of the above huncheous must contain a half pint of whole Henry DeProspero were re-In addition to the above. the Board membership con sists of Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, Edward M. Veltre, George W. Crater, Lutz Weber and Steven At the Board's re-organiation meeting on Jan. 27 Mr. Veltre was unanimously re-elected chairman, Mr. elected vice chairman Douglas W. Hansen was re-





tary, Anthony Marino, and treasurer, William M. Fee. In his opening address Mr. Kichn expressed the in correcting many of the SPECIAL THANKS . . . Peter Granrath, a student in the special education class at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, is shown, right, presenting a collage made Dress warm by students in the class to Bruce Carr, the manager of the

### McDonald's Restaurant in Avenel, and Miss Rose Marie Rettberg, a hostess at the restaurant. The students were treated to a Christmas-Birthday Luncheon at McDonald's. **Pupils get special** treat at restauram

The students in Special Education Class at Arthur L. McDonald's personnel at the Johnson Regional High School in Clark were recently Bernard G. Yarusavage of Clark, David Carl, vice prin- of nature, such as insect associate teacher, and the following students: Cheryl Cohen, Maureen Durow, Sandy Giadano, Peter bration were made by Mrs. Granrath, Reginald Howard, John Yeckel, teenatta...ad:... operation of Bruce Carr, When the students rethe high school, donuts and milk were served to all who A collage

### Harmonia deposits hit Despite difficult economic onto the list of the top 100 savings banks in the country.

Total sasets passed the and the state during most of 960, the Harmonia Savings \$400 million plateau, closing Bank continued its pattern of out the year at \$425,153,115. steady growth and expan- a 12-month increase of more sion, according to a year-end than \$88.7 million. In his report, Mr. Tombs Walter D. Tombs, president noted interest paid to depositors during 1980 totalled \$28.8 million, \$11.6 million nd chief executive officer o more than was paid the year Activity in the mortgage time high of \$395,900,174 as in 1980, however, Harmonia early Jan. 28 when police still managed to increase its raised an apartment at 1190 portfolio to \$166,163,743, the E. St. George Ave., Linden. Mr. Tombs noted 1980 saw Harmonia lead all New Jersey savings banks in newleposit growth and, for the first time, the bank advanced

### Maguire raps governor age with threats of funding

"an emerging pattern of cut-offs rather than avoiding these crises with comparing programs by the Byrne petent budgeting and cost Administration, Assembly-man William J. Maguire, control, Assemblyman Maguire said.
"The Klein threat regard who represents Rahway and "The Klein threat regard ing Medicald unnecessarily frightened a b o u t 630,000 ing "minimum ald" pub- senior and handicapped citi Action program on the zens and the education min-imum-aid threat adversely threat to cut off throughout the state." he the school districts within the among the most seriously professed funds from oftion criticised the Byrne plan but stopped short of taking "effective" action on Jan. 22, accreding to the Repub-

Matson, 21, of Irving St., Rahway, Levie McClure, 22, of Roselle, Josephine Brooks, 21, of Newark and Sylvester Watson, 19, o a property and theft o is a three-part newsletter

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phone the extension service at 233-4366. The first part,

entitled "Planning to trans-

for your property," will be mailed on Priday, Peb. 13.

it or mass it on to others.

### Safety Council marks 55th year of service

Celebrating the beginning of the Rahway Safety Council's 55th year of service to Rahway, the Council held its 40th Annual Dinner at the Theorem 1 in the Safety Council badges to Deputy Chief Edward O'Connor and to Frank L. Lukaszewicz, vice principal of R o o sevelt principal of Roosevelt School, who have become Mayor Daniel L. Martin of Council. Rahway, Chief of Police the Council on its activities striction of the 5% cap law Rahway city budget would have a short fall of approximately \$435,000, which make up due to the increases president, Herbert H. The 1981 officers are: President, Frank G. Reeseg;

vice president, Louis R.

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Bierstein, Christopher Lindquist and Kathy Tierney. that must be assumed in the new garbage contract, and **Madison cites Peggy Nagele** for the Rahway Valley Rahway Parking Authority. v Patrolman of the Month held its monthly meeting. A plaque was presented to Mr. Kiehn, honoring him for for last month in Rahway was his services as head of the dinner preparations. Cari

dren attended a magic show discussed. The next meeting will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn. on Jan. 20.

The next meeting will be held in the school caleteria at The Executive Board of 8 p. m. today. plents to: Mrs. Herbert Kiehn, Mrs. Frank Reesig If your cakes tend to fall a lot it could be because the eggs you use are too big. Medium to large eggs are best, Extra large may be too much for your beked goods. and Mrs. Louis R. Rizzo, hostess of the Council's

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIO

in Clark recently researched the explorers and the

proprietors of New Jersey. Jeffrey Kraus is shown, right,

tharing his report with some of his classmates, left to right:

Tamie Blum; seated, Gabe Squeglia, Linda Jeney, Adam

The sixth grade class trip to

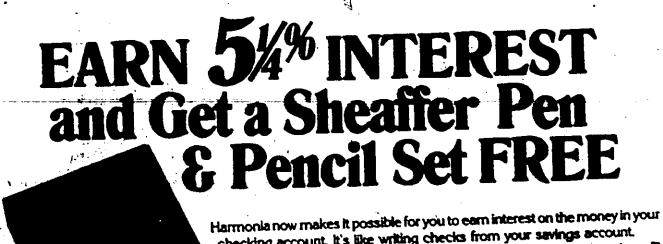
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Dem 'scare tactics'

hit by Republicans

neans some jobs will have to be eliminated, the unnecessary

"For instance, sidewalk repair and curb repair have been

topped, city trees causing sidewalk damage are no longer

moved, sewers are backing up and our residents are being

When you consider we had 35 public works employes 10

forced to call a plumber at their own expense only to discover

that the problem is in the city's sewer line," he explained.

years ago, and those 35 people provided all of the above

services, plus they picked up special items of trash now

collected by our garbage contractor, you realize today, with

First Ward Councilman Lawrence C. Bodine asked "How

is it about four weeks ago the mayor chastised the

Republican Council majority for cutting the temporary

budget and attempting to eliminate nine public works jobs.

Councilman Bodine declared, "if they have to eliminate 50

jobs in order to come up with a budget that is within the 5%

He added, "It seems pretty obvious the administration

hopes the city employes as well as some frightened citizens

will start putting pressure on Council to restore the cuts

made to the Public Works Dept., but that would force a

referendum on the budget. If it were defeated, as it probably

would be, we'd be in worse shape. We'd still have to make

the cuts, but we'd have less time over which to spread them,

jobs, at least 30 of which are in the essential services?"

caps law, then Rahway is in serious trouble."

causing more people to be laid off."

ver-staffed," he noted.

Trailside hikes:

A diet special

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Union County Hiking Club

information and schedules

are available by calling the

Union County Dept. of Parks

in the threads of a spider

web, it is said, you will be lucky forever.

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Theft of gas eyed closely by utility

"It is a criminal offense to erating costs directly affect bethtown is a l w a y s contamper with a gas meter to every customer, theft means cerned with the best

specially-trained per- Jersey Optometric Assn. is The lecture demonstrated sonnel to uncover theft. He announced Dr. Gerald Zin- the utilization of slit-lamps, said the company will prose-Slit-lamp Seminar held on examinations and evalu-Jan. 4 and Jan. 11 at the ations of the readings from Sheraton Inn in East Bruns- the slit-lamps to determine code regards theft of gas and tampering with gas company Dr. Zinberg, a member of and the quality of contact-N. J. O. A. and the American len's fitting. Optometric Assn. practices "Theft of gas by meter

Some people throw salt behind these when it spills because in loss of revenue to the erating costs. Because op-

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Although Rahway doesn't

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But with a combined

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and Millers aren't taking any

Queen of Peace defeated

The North Arlington team

exploded for a 14-point

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lasted four minutes to in-

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crease its lead to 49-35.

were nine of 17.

Clark wrestlers scored a

Clark winners were Mike

Riccio. Keith and Kevin

Rosenbach, John Raabe, Bob

John Steinert, Eric Gordon

Clark is now 4-3, while the

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olic of Scotch Plains.

and Steve Kraus.

Vikings are 4-6-1.

court on Jan. 25.

wrist rides.

and tie for the team lead in

him if Eli doesn't do well."

Eli has done poorly.

is a boost to any squad

Having two pairs of brotface. That's because sopho-Despite last year's 13-0-1 forfeit at heavyweight, 158 record for the Rahway In- and 129 pounds for the time is a boost to any squad city grapplers are ranked But Rahway has four wres. hers on one squad can also more, Peter Ramos, has a 9-0 eighth in the area this year tiers who are a special blesspionships.
Unfortunately for Rahway. and the record is getting ing to the coach. Last year's starters, heavy two pairs of talented brot- the four have the responsi- three falls this year. The toughest wresmes and Eli and Tracy Mill- competitive instead of in title tler Cranford's Philip Sandweight, Tyrone Butler, 170- hers, Donald and Peter Ra-Having two athletes from The beginning of each is Rahway's Donald Ramos Sandford finished third in the state tournament last **UCLA takes fourth** year, but wrestling partisans marval about their dual matches. This year Sandford

in defensive battle

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various reasons, walk home

after school instead of inti-

These absentees, coupled

with illnesses, are making

city coach, Richard Lorenzen

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Mark Benedetti led Texas with 13 points, while Dave and the guillotine," their coach said. "They're both quick but Donald is a little with 13 points, while Dave of the Clark Recreation Boys Flammia and Joe Gunsinrowski chipped in with eight Chris Linquist led UCLA points and two points, rewith 11 points, Howard spectively. In Division No. 2. Seton vated, too, it's the same with Hall defeated previously-un-Darren Hartong and Mark defeated DePaul 30-17. High Duda netted four each, and scorers for Seton Hall were Ryan Smith and John Brian Kelly with 11. Chris DeCaro had two each for Raymond with nine and Mike Soyka with eight.

Mike Jakubowski was Pittsburgh evened its high-point man for DePaul record at 2-2 in a 38-12 win with eight. Every player scored, with DePaul i m p r o v e d.its. Tom Bowen's 13 leading the record to 3-1 with a victory 10. Adam Beirnsteans 6, and The winners broke open a Paul Condan. Randi Sheps. close game by outscoring grarter of the number in a Keith Henry and Keith their opponents 13-5 in the Nunes had two each. Greg second half, Joe Colombo led Amato's one rounded out the with nine points and a strong

all-around game. Mike Jakubowski added seven and Mark Parlacoski had four. Jim Bodnar led Pacific Alabama, led by Paul with eight points, although Americans are drinking more Clement's 14 points, playing most of the game in

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By Ray Hoagland -Clark's Girls Basketball Team rolled to its 14th straight win when it defeated the Cranford Cougars Jan. 30 62-38. Anthony Falzone's team opened the second period with 14 consecutive points to move in front 31-14, and never trailed. Margaret Walsh's six points parked-in the rally. Walsh game, seven rebounds and two steals. Kim Hayden had 14 rebounds and eight points, with Axelson chipping in with 10 and four steals. Clark had 26 field goals to 14 for Cranford and trailed from Dawn Grice had 17 for the losers, who are now 9-5. The Cranford wrestiers defeated Johnson Regional 48-13.

Clark winners were Michael Riccio, Kevin Rosenbach, and Cranford is now 8-0 and has the National Division, edged Ramos, 8-5, handing Watchung Conference title just about rapped up, while John him his only loss. Ramos, a senior, is 8-1 with four falls. "Both Ramos' like to use Mother Seton's Setters walloped the Essex Catholic girls their legs, cross body rides 98-15, as the Clark basketball team was led by Krystal Canady's 22 points. The Clarkites had six players in double turtles on Feb. 16. During five-year-old sons and gures. Krystal Canady, who scored 14 points in the first f, picked off 15 rebounds and blocked five shots. Mother Seton had 45 field goals and eight fouls to 7-1 for ald gets psyched." Loren-

he losers. Seton is now 9-5, and Essex Catholic is 2-9. In junior varsity boys basketball games, Rahway dropped a loses it will get him motiwell-played 47-58 decision to Linden on Jan. 31. In this game ive Rahway players played the full contest. Until the final seconds it was 46-39. At the start of the final period, the Indians cut the margin to six points, but Coach ack Keefe's club missed six straight fouls in the final two ninutes. Rahway is now 7-6. The open-class, 147-pound division will be seen in action at Miller, a junior, is 9-1, with

he Elizabeth Armory tomorrow evening in the New Jersey Folden Gloves Tournament. The first bout will begin at 8:05 1. m. Other classes will be the novice heavyweight, 156 and Tickets can be purchased at the door starting at 7 p. m. Rahway 39-20 on Rahway's mats Jan. 30. The Indians dropped the first five matches before Donald Ramos scored a decision. Other Rahway winners were Eli Miller, Patrick Seiler,

participate in the Union County Tournament, Tracy siris Hernandez of Elizabeth, and highly-regarded Brian Merkel of Cranford this year. Tracy Miller and Albert Smith. South Plainfield is now 6-2, and Rahway is 2-5. Last year Tracy was a surprise 158-pound cham-Roselle Rams on the losers' court on Jan. 29. pion in the District 12 tourpoints in the second period and jumped to a 20-13 lead. They strength. This year, though, he's combining finesse with

The scoring of Darlene Champman and Teressa James, power moves. Tracy likes to with 11 and 10 points, respectively, boosted the 8-0 stretch. use the fireman's carry and Jane and Darlene Champman, Rox Owens and Patricia Sonatore each had field goals. Jeanine Beiling had 15 The chances of Rahway repeating as Watchung Con-Mary Smith, with 13, and Wendy Flowers with 11, led the ference, National Division champions and finishing se-Rams, who are now 3-10.

The undefeated Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Girls Basketball Team of Clark beat Westfield 56-23, as Meg Walsh scored 17 points, with Ellen Axelson hitting 14. Tony Faizone's team jumped off to a 12-0 lead and was Clark is 12-0, while the Blue Devils are 3-9. The Plainfield girls had no trouble with the Rahway team as they coasted to a 59-37 win. Mother Seton of Clark 49-37 irst period and were on top 17-9.

It was the Cardinals' 12th victory in 13 games.

Dee Payne scored 16 points and Dana Williams had 10. The Cardinals had a six-point spree toward the end of the Plainfield again had a 10-point streak in the third period, Sandy Chambers and Dee Payne each had four markers. Rahway received a 12-point effort from Roz Owens, while erressa James had eight rebounds and Patty Sonatore had Rahway is now 2-11. Clark wrestlers scored a 38-to-23 win over the Elizabeth

23 points in the streak, which left 10 seconds on the clock Rosenbach, John Raube, John Steinert, Eric Gordon, Steve Queen of Peace, which ex Kraus and Tom Sorrentino. Clark's record is now 5-3, while Elizabeth is 4-6. five, converted 21 of 30 from the line, while the Setters Zion Lutheran No. 1 moved into a first-place tie with the Mixed Team following the action of Jan. 19. Zion No. 1 took the measure of the Scatterpins 2-1, while Mother Seton scorers we Zion Lutheran No. 2 knocked off the Mixed Team 2-1. Other led by Krystal Canady with Mother Seton is now 8-

results saw Osceola win 2-1 over St. Paul's and Trinity over while Queen of Peace is 9-3. Joanne Barnett of Trinity rolled a 148 game, and L Kotuby of St. Paul's hit a 180. Rahway's wrestling team defeated the Roselle Catholic Lions 42-20 on the local mats on Jan. 28. Rahway winners were Pete Ramos, Charles Smith, Donald Ramos, Eli and Tracey Miller, Albert Smith and Chris 48-15 win over Union Cath-

Rahway's secord is now 2-4, and the Lions are 1-3-1. City basketball player, Angela Martin, continued to boost the Union College Owis of Cranford, as she contributed six steals and two assists on Jan. 26, helping Union to a 68-48 victory over Catouville Community College. She also shot 11 points to help the Owis to an 86-58 triumph over Somerset County College on Jan. 22.

selle Catholic made two free Undefeated fives lead Bodnar scored on a lay-up. but the Lions came back with a bucket. It was 51-50 with city basketball league three minutes and 12 seconds to go, then Boyle went the length of the court for a score to make it 53-50. The Linwood Inn, with a 6 period and were on top 32-16 Henry Trani and Gagliardo and 0 record leads the Rah- at the half. exchanged baskets and it way Recreation Dept. City Dave Zimmel with 18 led

the Kowal's and Larry Gott-Basketball League Eastern lieb had 14 and Ken Farrell Division, while the Kowal Assn., with the same record, is on top of the Western Bowles with 19 and Charles Lemaniski with 14. . . . In last week's action, the The Linwood inn scored a Kowal Assn. rolled to a 50-37 79-66 win ovedr the Y's over the M&T Team. Guys. The teams finished the Kowal's never trailed, a first period thed at 20-20, then Linwood outscored the "Y" 26-10 in the second period and was on top 46-30 at the half. The second half was even, with the losers outscoring Linwood 36-33.

Regional High School boys

their home court on Jan. 30.

James Taylor hit eight
The Crusaders, displaying points, and Glenn Bodnar

The Crusaders of Clark added three baskets in the 22 and Jessie Bead had 20. opening assault. Kevin Boyle of the Crusaders finished Old Corner Inn rolled to an with 22 points and 10 assists. 80-41 win in another league Clark dominated the boards game. Jay Boyle and Gordon behind Bodnar's 13 re- Soos each had 12, while bounds and Daniel Lieber's Lenny Braunsein had 20 for the Old Corner Team. Harry Bodnar had 16 and Taylor Robinson with 16 led

Dave Brown Assn. scored Clark led 24-9 at the end of a close 50-42 win ovede the the first period, and 50-21 at Hawks. Ray Brown had 21 and Darri Toneg 12 for the Johnson had the edge Dave Brown Asas. The from the floor 29-23, and Hawks' John Byrnes had 18 and Rich Wilson had 14.

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE TOMORROW

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movies. A discussion on how those in the afternoon ses-

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Crusaders trim Lions

in battle of baskets

to action after being held out the season, the Rahway In-

with three fouls. Gagliardo dian Boys Basketball Team

scored on the tap and it was rolled to an 81-63 win over

43-40. Kevin Boyle hit on a the Raiders of Scotch Plains

the Lions scored four points Playing only his third

in a row. With six minutes game of the season, senior

On the next play, Glenn coach James Ladley's team.

and 43 seconds left in the forward, Alexander Long,

Bodnar tapped in a rebound. Long hit seven points in

but the Lions came back with the third period, when the

a two-pointer. Again the Indians expanded a one-

Clark team led by one with point lead to 52-38. Duane

five minutes and 14 seconds Chase added 21 points, and

with a shot that failed to Rahway 30-22, while from

move the strings. Then, Ro- the line Rahway led 21-19.

Kevin Boyle came through The field goal edge went to

Gawain Bragg 19.

game, Clark led 45-44. scored a person high of 25 for

et from the right side, and on Jan. 30.

Johnson Regional High 16 in the second half.

School Crusaders boys cage

team scored a win over the Roselle Catholic Lions on the

Crusaders' court 59-52 on

The teams opened the

When the Lions star cen-

stall and held the ball until

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Bodnar and finished off the

scoring with two free throws.

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items named on a list. "Win-

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Clark had the edge from

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Dept. of Parks and Recrea- and crystals.

the m. That afternoon, winter life.

Hillside at Clark, 8 p. m. Girls basketball, Clark at

Linden, 3:45 p. m. TUESDAY, PEB. 10 Boys basketball, Carteret at WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11 Boys basketball, Hillside at Rahway, 3:45 p. m. Girls basketball, Rahway at Clark and Mother Seton at Benedictine Academy, 7:30 p. m. Wrestling, Clark at Scotch

STANDING OF TEAMS NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE hike and an afternoon at the round. A hand lens will aid to dress for cold weather and sion in their search for the

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Rahway at Hillside, 7:30 p. m.

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WATCHUNG CONFERENCE BOYS BASKETBALL

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TOMORROW

Hillside et Clark, 7:30 p. m. Roselle Catholic et Union

selle at Cranford, 3:45 p. m.

Coach Jim "The Big Guy" the second period. playing their best game of on a basket by Chase on a ne season, defeated Cran- steal for 21 points in a row. In the second period Rahway The Indians outscored the outscored Cranford 14-7, and Cougars in every period. Cranford at Roselle, 3:45 They opened the game by Rahway's high scorers inscoring the first four points. cluded Gawain Bragg with 15 Hillside at Clark, 7:30 p. m. Duane Chase scored on a and Chase with 14. Rahway led from the floor Monday, Feb. 9 hit from the top of the key. It 37-14, while Cranford was Roselle at Hillside, 7 p. m. was 4-0 before the Cougars top from the line 9-4. scored on a layup, after Cranford's record is now STANDING OF TEAMS which the Indians scored the 1-13, while the Indians are NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE next 19 points. Rahway led at the start of

Wrestling family affair

BOSSY BEWARE . . . David Franck, shown, left, and

William Kaczynski of the Islander team in the Rahway

Recreation Dept. Junior Indoor Hockey League practice a

face-off before their league game, played at the Rahway Junior High School gymnasium. The winter program has junior and senior divisions playing each Saturday afternoon

under the supervision of league director, Michael Dean and

Indians tomahawl

Cougars for third win

Recreation Dept. sports supervisor, Cheryl Mackay.

for Indians this year Linden's tall Tigers rolled Long scored on a layup. The to a 72-47 win over Rahway's Tigers closed out the scoring Indians Basketball Team on to take an 18-8 lead at the the local court Jan. 31. end of the first period. A large crowd of fans saw in a fast second period the the Indians battle even in the Tigers outscored Rahway 19early part of the game. After the Tigers scored the session on top 52-37 and they outscored the Indians 20-10 Rahway's Duane Chase scor-

Then the Tigers took over Chase had 20 for Rahway. ind scored the next seven Rahway is now 3-10. Indian swimmers split against big-city foes

The Rahway High School
Swimming and Diving Team
was defeated by Elizabeth
The relay team of Walker.
Closes, and the Barrett best-101-71, and best Plainfield hers won the 200-yard medley relay against Elizabeth and the 400-yard freestyle 50-yard freestyle and the relay against Plainfield. team who scored were: Todd meets, and James Cirone Breza, Todd Downey, Edwon the 200-yard individual medley at both meets, and ward Kiley, Christopher Lee, Peter Turley, Christopher the 100-yard freestyle against Elizabeth. John Barret Zrinski, Garrott Mattox, Loren Bladzinski, Deborah Diwon the 200- and 500-yard freestyle at Elizabeth, and Gien Barrett won the 100- Dawn Palmer and Kim Palyard breaststroke at Eliza-

Glenn Bodnar, who tallied

"To read a past in January is as levely as to go for a well.

Carlo, Mary Ann Eckert, beth and the 200-yard free-style against Plainfield. Jan wins and two losses at the Reason won the 500-yard midway point in the season. Comets fizzle Clark in see-saw contest

In the game of the early a 13-8 load thanks to Ed season, the Hillside Comets
Basketball Team defeated
the Arthur L. Johnson ReIn the biggest lead of the gional High School Crusa-ders 51-47 on Jan. 24. game, however, Taylor con-nected on a jumper and drilled two free throws to put with four minutes and 42 his team within two points seconds left in the game 32-20.
when the Comets streaked. But, with one minute and They outscored the Cruss- seven seconds left in the ders down the stretch 12-8. third period, Hillside tallied with J.J. Lewis pacing the drive with five points.

Classification of the control Also a m o n g Johnson's 19 points and picked off 12 high scorers was Kevin ebounds for the Crusaders. Boyle with 11. scored three points, but to no vall. Jim Taylor sank four of the floor 21-16, while Clark is 12 points late in the led from the line 15-9. Clark is now 12-2, while

at the school's cafetoria. The door will open at 6 p. rs. and the auction will begin The Comets Jumped off to the Comets have 14 in a row.

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Joint Appropriations Committee to "establish as the gram questions be resolved his decision to abandon the of the worst in the history of public education in New He pointed out 14 school districts in Union County would lose more than \$6.9

Walcuff-McCusker adds

by the governor's actions," the legislator said. "They have no alternative but to ask drama workshops local taxpayers to provide ever larger amounts of tax money or to cut educational services, programs and perof Dance and Theater Arts in selves. These classes can be . Clark this year added a new used to prepare for future He pointed out that the minimum, aid program was dimension to the school with professional work, to help instituted as a method to a Theater Arts Dept. students gain in self-conficontinue to provide some Drama workshops are now dence, or as an aid in public form of state aid for those being conducted by Thomas speaking. All age levels are districts which were class- Sutton, who holds a bach-Registrations are being ac-Each year the club consists ified as wealthier in terms of elor's degree in drama and is property values than some currently a working profes- cepted for new classes in ity and writes original scenes students in all age levels for for his students geared to all types of dance with their age levels. Improvisa- emphasis being given to the tional exercises are used in a young child.

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Mrs. Black, 56

Ga., Peter Black of Edison. David Black of Rahway.

Barron Black of Avenel and

Matthew Black of Carteret;

three daughters, Mrs. Donna

Robertson of Washington,

Mrs. Patricia Vreeland of Inglewood, Calif. and Miss Dara Black of Carteret; two

Dill Ave., Linden, died Sat-

urday, Dec. 31, in St. Bar-

nabas Medical Center in

Livingston after a brief ill-

Born in Blakely, Ga., he

had fived in Linden 25 years.

He retired in 1978 after 30

years as a butcher with

can Methodist Episco-

pal Church in Roselle, where

he had served as a steward.

He was the husband of

Surviving are two foster

daughters, Mrs. Darlene Moose of Rahway and Mrs.

Gladys Satterwhite of Atlan-

Jinkes of Newark and W. C.

Gray and Clifford Gray, both

sisters, Mrs. Eula C. Smith

of Pelham, Mrs. Willie Po-

quese of Moultrie, Ga., and

Mrs. Essie Mae Brookins of

she had resided in Eliza-

She was the widow of Isaac

Edwards, who died in 1957.

way, and Miss Dorothy Ed-wards and Mrs. Elizabeth Lockey, both of Elizabeth;

two brothers, Benjamin Mc-

Crey of Savannah and Wil-

20 great-grandchildren.

Ham Hall of Baltimore, Md., 20 grandchildren and

beth 65 years.

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ward Roberts, Mlsa Kathryn Smith, Patrick N. Szotak, David W. Taylor, Douglas J. Winkle, Michael C. Wisniewski and Jeffrey C. Yauch. JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS are: Miss Christine L. Bastach, Ronald J. Bradbury.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Edith L. Demp-ster, also known as Edith Lear Dempster, and Edith Dempster, Deceased,
Pursuant to the order of Walter E. Ulrich, Surrogate of the siazewicz ends County of Union, made on the 30th day of January, A. D., 1981, upon t. application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said decreased, metion le hereby given to to the ar deliors of said deceased to ex-

hibit to the subscriber under onth or affirmation their claims Navy A i r m a n Recruit placed on the chest, which Gregory Blazewicz, the son record the electrical impulof Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. ses of the heart when the Blazewicz of 89 E. Grand individual accelerates his and order, or they will be forever berred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber, Gladys A. Williams, Emerits, Armetrong a Links, Athersays, 30 Vall Place, Rahway, new Jersey, 97045.

Blazewicz of 89 E. Grand Ave., Rahway, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, III.

A 1978 graduate of Union Sey, 97045. Ave., Rahway, completed light of activity on the tread-recruit training at the Naval mill. A 1978 graduate of Union physicians' parking lots. For Catholic High 5 c h o o l in further information, please Scotch Plains, he joined the telephone the hospital's Ed-Navy in March of 1980. ucation Division at 381-4200, 

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Nathan Schoenhaus, 62, retired GAF supervisor

Boca Raton, Fla., a retired who died in 1978. GAF Corp. supervisor, died Surviving are his second Monday, Jan. 26, in Beth-wife, Mrs. Karolyn D. Sch-Arizona; a sister, Miss Joan look Hospital in Summit, daughters, Miss Wendy Wiresda Hospital in Boca Raton
after a brief illness.

Born in New York City, he had lived in Rahway for 25

Born in Rahway for 25 years before moving to Flor- her, Henry Schoenhaus of ida last year.

Eighteen city students and 15 from the township were 1978 after 36 years of service Raton, and four grandchilnamed to the honor roll for as a supervisor with the GAF dren. the 1980 fall semester at the Union C o u n t y Vocational

Corp. plant in Linden.

He had been a member of pleted by the Lehrer-Crab-Temple Beth Torah in Rah- iel Funderal Home at 275.W.

Milton Ave., Rahway, ... In order to achieve the way.

Born in Romania, she had day, Jan. 30, in Bay Front come to this country in 1921 Mrs. Bessie Miller Jinkes, and lived in Roselie 38 years before moving to Clark three

Mrs. Bessie Miller who died in 1979.

Surviving are two member of the Open Heart Organization in Newark. Her husband, John A. Geiger, died in 1970. Surviving are a son, John of Pelham, Ga., and three Geiger of Clark, and three education program entitled. "Stress Testing-Yes or No." presented by Rahway Mrs. Holvorsen, 70 Mrs. Mary Halvorsen, 70, Pensacola, Fla. Kennedy, Tien C. Lim, Charles E. Riechers, Miss Rose
p.m. in the conference room.

Stress testing determines of Dill Ave., Linden, died Monday, Jan. 26, in Memmarie Rosa, John R. Shee- the amount of exercise the orial General Hospital in han and Jeffrey W. Slinger. heart can withstand, and may be prescribed by a

Union after a long lilness.

Born in Bayonne, she had lived in Linden the past 66 years.

Mrs. Halvorsen retired in 1977 as a packer for the Drug Rack in Linden after 15 years

Mrs. Marie Edwards, 75, of 422 Broadway, Elizabeth, died Friday, Jan. 30, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

Born in Savannah, Ga., she had resided in Elizabeth after the property of the page 15 years. physician for a person of any age group who may be The procedure for a stress test involves the individual positioning himself on a treadmill, which can be controlled according to incline and rate of speed. Leads are The widow of Edward Hal-vorsen, who died in 1953, ert Edwards of East Orange: she is survived by a sister, four daughters, Mrs. Mil-Mrs. Helen Brookt of Clark. dred Vannetta and Mrs. Sarah Natson, both of Rahboth the employes' and

of World War II. Mr. Stringer was one of dren. the founders of the Clark Earl W. Sammond, 64, inspector at General Motors

Mrs. Doris Black, 56, of Roosevelt Manor, Carteret, died Wednesday, Jan. 28, at died Sunday, Feb. 1, in Perth St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Amboy General Hospital af- Mr. Sammond had also Elizabeth after a long illness.

Born in Elizabeth, she had

ter a long illness.

Born in Saratoga Si been a member of the First Born in Elizabeth, she had lived there most of her life before moving to Cartest in to Bahusu an additional Baptist Church in Linden.

Baptist Church in Linden.

Surviving are his widow, before moving to Carteret six to Rahway as a child. years ago.

Mr. Sammond had worked

Mrs. Black was the widow of John Black who died in 1976.

Suryiving are 10 sons.

Mr. Sammond had worked mond; three sons, Dennis Sammond of Rahway, Richard Sammond of Brick Town and Earl W. Sammond of Suryiving are 10 sons. before retiring in 1972. He mond, Jr. of Avenel; a Surviving are 10 sons,
John/Black of Avenel, Robert
Black of Carteret, Patrick
Black of Cliffwood Beach,
Michael Black of Plainfield,
Thomas Black of Roselle,
Jay-Alles Black of Savanah,
G. Peter Black of Edison.

before retiring in 1972. He had been president and former financial secretary of the Retired Workers Council of Linden Local No. 595 of the United Auto Workers.

He had been a member of three grandchildren.

mond, Jr. of Avenel; a brother, Aivin Bacon of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs.
Pauline Sosnowitz of Sayre-ville and Mrs. Agnes Barnhart of Dansville, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Doris E. Wirth, 53, Merck office worker

brothers, John Inman of of 84 Lefferts La., Clark, died Surviving are her husth of Woodbridge and Mrs. Inman of Paterson, and 15 after a brief illness. after a brief illness.

Born in Rahway, she had lived in Avon before moving to Clark 27 years ago.

Mrs. Wirth had been an office worker in the research lohn of Sidney. N. Y.; a sender The institution's more than \$20.5 million in interest paid to depositors.

During 1980, Statewide to Savings also continued to live up to its name in the way of expanded locations and award a contract for professional avoidance of a contract for professional avoidance of the resolution authorizing the sending that the resolution authorizing the sending that the resolution authorizing the sending that the resolution are small market at the resolution authorizing the sending that the resolution are small avoidant and the same in the way of expanded locations and award a contract for professional avoidance of the resolution authorizing the sending that the resolution are small avoidance of the same in the way of expanded locations and award a contract for professional avoidance of the same in the way of expanded locations and award a contract for professional avoidance of the same in the way of expanded locations and award a contract for professional avoidance of the same in the way of expanded locations and award a contract for professional avoidance of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locations and award account of the same in the way of expanded locat department of Merck & Co. lnc. of Rahway for many years.

Control of Sidney, N. Y.; a brother, Douglas Walsh of Franklin, Mass., and five She had also been a mem- grandchildren. ber of the First Presbyterian

Edward Deitzer, Sr., 53,

Sunday, Feb. 1, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Shirley Jones Deitzer; a Born in Dunmore, Pa., he zer, at home; three sona, had lived in Rahway for the Robert Deitzer of Rahway and Gary and Wayne Deitzer welder for the Industrial Rubber Co, in Elizabeth, for both at home; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth De Leo of Dalton, Pa.; two brothers, Richard He was an Army veteran Deltzer of Dunmore, Pa., and Thomas Deitzer of Lake of World War II. Mr. Deitzer was pre-de-

uniform firm fireman George Harriston, 79, of 213 Adams St., Rahway, died Saturday, Jan. 31, in Rahway Hospital after a long

Rahway Hospital after a long he had lived in Roselle before moving to Rahway 20 1973 after 20 years as a licensed fireman with Me-Mrs. Ollie Johnson Harris-ton; two sons, George Har-riston of East Orange and Roland Harriston of Los An-In ancient Egypt, mill solor indicated a women's social rank. Only the palest shedo were permitted lower date women, and God help the women who pointed her teleme brighter than the Curen's.

CREAM OF THE CROP . . . David M. Hart, the principal of

the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, is shown, bottom

right, explaining aspects of the Talent Research Project

being sponsored by John Hopkins University and the New Jersey Dept. of Education to Brewer's seventh-grade

Brewer pupils chosen

to take college tests

Charles H. Brewer School in the age of 12 or under who

Clark were selected to par- are currently achieving at or

Arthur V. Stringer, 61, hospital security officer

DEATH NOTICE
ENGLAND, ANASTASIA. Nee Kelly. Of Mell-

bourne, Florida. Formerly of Union County, New Jersey. On January 30, 1981: Beloved wife of the late George, Sr. Beloved mother of George Edwin, Jr., Douglas and Charles P. and the late John England. Also survived by nine grand-children. Relatives and friends may visit at the Mack Memorial Home, Paterson Plank Road and Post Place, Secaucus, from 7 to 10 p. m. on Wednesday. February 4. Funeral. Thursday

Wednesday, February 4. Funeral Thursday,

February 5, at 9:30 a. m. in Immaculate Conception Church. Internment to follow at 10 a. m. at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, New

selectees, left to right, sitting, Michelle King, Kim Prussack and Ellen Schisler; standing, Julie Dziedzie and Catherine Connelly. Looking on is Sidney Hochman, guidance counselor. Arthur V. Stringer, 61, of Little League and had been a member of the Arthur L. Saturday, Jan. 24, in Rahway Johnson Regional High Hospital after a brief illness. School Boosters Club of the Born in Staten Island, he Township of Clark. had moved to Clark 30 years He was the husband of the late Mrs. Anna Bryle String-He had been a security er, who died in 1/78.

officer at the John F. Kenofficer at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison, for many years.

Mr. Stringer had also been a communicant of St. John a communicant of St. John are at home: a sister. Mrs. tisipate in the Talent above the 97th percentile on the Apostle R. C. Church of er, at home; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Cubberly of New York City; a brother, James Clark-Linden and a member of its Holy Name Society. ber of its Holy Name Society.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Calif., and two grandchil-

Reserach Project sponsored a standardized achievement test in mathematics, verval Identification and Develop- ur combination scores." ment at John Hopkins Mr. Hart added, "These

University and the Office of Gifte d and Talented Research of the New Jersey along with college-bound Dept. of Education, high school students. Those announced school principal, who achieve a score equal to or superior to the average The five Brewer seventh college-bound high school graders selected were senior will receive a certifi-catherine Connelly, Julie cate of recognition for the Dziedzie, Michelle King.

Kim Prussack and Ellen
Schisler.

achievement. Exceptionally high-scoring students will be invited to participate in a "Students eligible to apply for the program," explained Mr. Sidney Hochman, guid-

Statewide Savings reports record assets

The chairman of the Board to offer the top legal rates on and president of Statewide all savings and certificate
Savings and Loan Assn.,
Edward A. Mallaney, announced increased deposits PUBLIC NOTICE and continued growth for the \_\_\_\_\_ RESOLUTION OF THE PLANKING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK tions and widespread infla-According to Mr. Mallan-RESOLUTION NO.: \$1-3. Motion by: Steven Lementile, Seconded by: Heary Burns, Dete of Meeting; January 27, ey, total assets for the 12month period ending Dec. 31, 1980, were at the highest level in the association's

history, climbing to \$306,440,600.10.

Members' savings also advanced to a new high with more than \$20.3 million in interest naid to depositors.

Vow; a Ayan; varye, --WHEREAS, the Planning Board of the Township of Clark will require the services of a Planning Board Attorney during 1981; and WHEREAS, funds are svailwhat for this curpose; and services. The institution's sional services without compe new Rahway office was suc- titive bids must be publicly adcessfully opened in March on St. George Ave. in the Sutton Place Shopping Center.

The past year also saw the advent of interest-bearing checking accounts, now secounts, at Statewide Saviness which now now a \$25%. without competitive hidding as a "probactional service" under the provisions of said Lossi. Public Contracts Law because said services are rendered or iterest a vear.

performed by persons self-orized by law to practice a recognized profession, which practice is regulated by law, and which practice requires the knowledge of an advanced type in a field of learning sequired

by a prolonged, formal course of specified education and in-struction, and because it is im-possible at this time to know the exact dimensions of the servi-

ces to be performed and the

exact nature of the various tasks to be performed, and ac-cordingly, the services to be rendered cannot reasonably be described by written specifica-tions, and additionally, because troops selling cookies, the Girl Scotts from Clark rethe said services are of such a qualitative asture as will not permit the receipt of competitive bids due to the subjective difference in the work product of such persons and the fact that the ethical requirements of such production will not permit such bidding.

A copy of this resolution shall be published in The Rahway Rews-Record/Clark Patriot as required by law within her days of the massage. cently sold 888 cases for a total of 10,656 boxes. The total amount collected was \$15,964, of which \$2,500 of its peneage.
Roll Call You In favor: Edward M. Valire, Heary Burus, Goorge W. Crater, Heary DeFrespero, Steven Lementile, Bari

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planting Source of the City of Ralway at the conclusion of a public hearing held on Tweeday Evening, Jamesry 27, 2961 to consider the application of Represent Harris of 279 St. George Avenue, Rahway, R.J. for review and approval of a site plan covering lots 7, 8, 8, 10, 22, 23, 34 and 25, Block 629, Tax Atlan of the City of Rehway and commenty known as 279 St. George Avenue, Rahway, New Jorsey and necessary variances from the previous of the Zening Ordi-namos of the City of Rehway, consected therewith, 414 deep the and anniestics.