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American Legion launches drive for grid scoreboard

At a recent nueting of Rahway Post No. of the American Legions commute was formed to formulate a fund-raising drive to raise money to replace the aging score-based, at Veterans Memorial Field on Central Ave., Rahway.

Past Con n. Paul Konic was appoir and as the chair-man John A. Kuhiman was named as the co-chairman. Mr. Kuhlman is a teacher at Rahway Junior High

on the committee are: Post

Legion Commanders, Gene O'Brien, James A. Crowell, Jerry DeParlier and James R. Crowell, Sr., Vice Commander Steve Galbavy, Service Officer J. Travis Corey, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Konic.

It was brought to the attention of post members the present scoreboard is approximately 20 years old, and is in a state of disrepair due to the difficulty in obtaining repair parts, soaring maintenance and repair

"These and other circumstances surrounding the scoreboard make its future use somewhat in doubt, if at all operational at scholastic athletic events, reports Mr.

"Post No. 5, composed of veterans has traditionaly been a strong supporter of the educational system and the youth of the community. Replacing the aging scoreboard would be a demonstration of continued

initial financial pledge to initiate the fund drive." Mr. Konic stated. "However, support of the entire community is needed. We have the support of the Rahway World Wars I and II, Board of Education and Korean and Vietnam The Sideliners, but the sup-Board of Education and port of the entire community is needed to make the project a success. By making the fund drive a community-wide effort, the Legion post is appealing to

all citizens, industries,

and other organizations to support the fund drive with their donations, and the \$4000 needed to procure and have the scoreboard erected for the opening home game on Saturday, Sept. 25, will be realized." Contributors are asked to

make checks payable to Post No. 5. American Legion-VFSF, Mail to 581 Maple Ave., Rahway, N. J. 07065. Please do not send cash. Donations are tax

Special meeting

A Special Public Meeting will be held todav at 8 p.m. in the Superintendent of Schools' Office at Rahway Junior High School.

The purpose of the possibly make changes in the tentative 1982-1983 school budget, reports Ansecretary/business ad ninistrator.

The N.J. Consumer Hotline



MANAGEMENT BY OBJECTIVES - Merck and Cq., Inc. of Rahway volunteer Junior Achievement advisors and teen age members of "K, E. P. O.," the Junior Achievement company sponsored by Merck, discuss goals and

E. P. O. teen-age president, Ceil Worowowicz, a student at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark; teen-age treasurer of the Junior company, Edward Savard, a student at Rahway High School; K. E. P. O. S chief advisor, Michael Geller, and financial advisor. Herman Johnson.

Last year, the two-year

The fifth candidate to file

for a full term was Erma J.

post was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs.

last time she ran, in 1980.

vear's two-vear term. Kevin

Joseph Wittek of 1741 Win-

field St., is seeking his first

A contender in the

More interest draws five Board viers

In Rahway, where there was only a write-in contest term last year, and the other three candidates ran unop posed, the Board of Education race shapes up to a five-

way battle this year.

All three seats open on Tuesday, April 6, will be for full, three-year terms.

The former school body president, James Cadigan, who was re-elected to his segive the School Board posi-

The only two incumbents running are the president of the Board this year, Ronald C. Matusaitis of 1143 Stone St., and Louis R. Rizzo of 1065 Madison Ave.

Making his first run for the Board in 1978, Mr. Matusaitis was defeated that year, trailing his next highest opponent by only 14 votes to come in fifth.

The following year he was

Attempting to gain a school body, Mr. Rizzo was re-elected in 1979. He served a total of six years as the president of the body, and was the vice president for four terms.

Another oldtimer as far as Board politics goes is Mrs. Lillie Henderson of 421 E. Milton Ave.

She has run in three of the last four Board elections, coming in fourth the



GOOD MEDICINE - Jane Galuppo, a registered nurse from Elizabeth General Hospital, and first-grade atudent, Michael Nistico, discuss nursing during Rahway's Roosevelt Career Day on Feb. 10.

Candidates given release deadline

ATTENTION: ALL | hands of the editor at 1326 CANDIDATES IN THE | Lawrence St., Rahway, N.J. BOARD OF EDUCA-TION ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY, APRIL 6.

The Rahway News Record and The Clark Patriot will publish their pre-election advance issues on Thursday, April 1.

All biographies and/or pictures of candidates which they would like to see appear in the advance issues should be in the Lawrence St., Rahway, N.J. 07065 NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. on THURSDAY, MARCH 25.

Any charges against opponents must be submitted. with the accompanying affidavits, NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON THURSDAY, MARCH 18, so they can be answered before the election advance

ty's Veterans Memorial Field. The committee chairman, Paul Konic, points to the "00" score on the old Mrŝ. Emy Yeckel directs 'Youth Art Month' gala

as "Youth Art Month" in Clark.

WAITING FOR THE TALLY - Rahway Post No. 5 of the

American Legion recently launched a campaign to raise

funds to purchase and erect a new scoreboard at the ci-

As a part of this monthlong celebration, Mrs. Emy M. Yeckel, a local artist, a member of the Rahway mayor's representative to

Papers set deadline

The deadline for submission of stories and pictures for systomes and pictures for systems taking place during the week to The Rahway Record and The Lar Patriot is 5 p.m. on the residual preceding the large appear in the

oly events which occur time seekend will be ac-oly on Mondays, and Outston

the deadlines e following

Clark Mayor Bernard G. | the Union County Cultural | piano selections during the | the arts in painting, Yarusayage declared March and Heritage Advisory as "Youth Art Month" in Board, will be the project administer-co-ordinator of

the Annual Teenarts be held at the Clark Public Library on Monday, March 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibition will be on

display at the library to Fri-day, March 12, and can be seen during the regular library hours. Young people from various schools in the township will exhibit their art work. Schools participating are Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Charles, H. Brewer, Carl H. Kumpf, St. John the Apostle, St. Agnes and Mother Seton Regional High Schools as well as students from the special education classes at the Frank K. Heliniy School

The invocation at the reception will be given by of this year.

The Rev. Joseph P. Rice. As we look back in

scoreboard, at the start of the drive. Looking on, left to

right rere other committee members. John Kuhlman, the

co-chairman, and James R. Crowell, Sr., and James A.

The mayor declared. "The Annual Festival gives our young people an opportunity to share their each other, and with the community. Entrants are participants rather than "contestants" and, in recognition of his or her contribution, a certificate of presented to each partici-

Both Mayor Yarusavage and Mrs. Yeckel have urged Clark residents to attend the festival and reception on March 8 to encourage the interest and growth of art among young citizens.

Mrs. Yeckel, who that been planning and organize ing this exhibition for the Prank K. Hehnly School past six months, stated and the regional high Clark's young artists will also participate in the Teenage Arts Festival at Rutgers University in June

Mrs. Sevelyn Bleeke, a history we take pride in the Dodge Foundation and the teacher at Johnson will contributions our nation Middlesex County Cultural have her students provide has made to the vitality of and Heritage Commission.

sculpture, music, literature and the performing arts. These contributions must continue, and they must be supported in their very knowledge and talent with earliest stages if we are to further enrich our cultural heritage and the individual self-fulfillment of future generations. In this spirit I commend those who participate in this worthwhile appreciation will be observance-students, parents and teachers alike.

the mayor stated. The Clark Teenarts Festival and reception made possible through support of the mayor, the Clark Recreation Dept., the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., and the New Jersey State Teen Arts Pro-

gram.
The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is sponsored by the New Jersey Dept. of Education, the Division of School Programs; the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Geraldine R.



GELERRATION OF ART - Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage of Clark, is shown signing a proclamation declaring the month of March as "Youth Art Month," while Mrs. John (Emy) M. Yeckel, the administrator-co-ordinator, of the 1982 Clark Teen Arts Festival Exhibit and Reception and a member of the Rahway Woman's Club, watches.



FUTURE PHYSICIANS - Dr. Abdol H. Islami of Livingston, the president of the William F. Grupe Founda-Center in Livingston, center, presents a medical scholarship to Lois M. DeRitter of Middlesex, a medical student attending Rutgers Medical School Other scholarship recipients and officials, shown, left to right, are: Frank G. Habruner of Union City, trustee of the Grupe, Foundation; Karen Ann Hoebich of Edison, a medical student attending Universidad del Noreste in Mexico Kevin Kelly of South Plainfield, a medical stu-

SCHOOL MENUS

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheon No. 1: Cheese steak on steak roll. Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Bolled ham sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your ce of two: Polatoes, vegetable and fruit. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1 Hot turkey sandwich with gravy.

Luncheon No. 2: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2 will contain your choice of two: etable, trull and chilled Juice. uncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sand

otatoes, vegetable and chilled juice. WEDNESDAY ito and pickle on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Batter dipped fish submarine

* THURSDAY Lunchson No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce, ad and butter, tossed selad with dressing and Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 3: Tune salad sandwich. Luncheon Nos: 2 and 3 will contain your choice two: Potaloes, lossed salad with dressing and

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza Luncheon No. 2: Sallsbury steak on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Salemi sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your bice of two: Cole slew, fruit and applesauce... DAILY SPECIALS DAILY SPECIALS

Large salad platter with bread and butter, namerade soup, individual salads and descerts and
pecials

Each of the above luncheons may contain a half
nt of whole or skim milk.

HAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY Luncheon No. 1. Minute steak on steak roll. Luncheon No. 2: Salami and cheese sandwich. th luncheons will contain whole kernel corn,

TUESDAY
Uncheon: No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce,
and butter, tossed salad with dressing and

dent attending Rutgers Medical School; Deirdre A. Lash | family prayer and sacrifice, | grams. of Rahway, a medical student attending New York | Operation Rice Bowl, The tion and attending surgeon at St. Barnabas Medical University School of Medicine: Ann Marie P. Moran of program began on Feb. 24, be used by the Emergency Neshanic, a nursing student attending Seton Hall Ash Wednesday, in all Food Program of the ar-University College of Nursing, John R. Hratko of Somer- parishes of the Archdiocese chdiocese. Parishes have ville, a medical student attending St. George's Universiof Newark.

ry School of Medicine in Grenada; Kenneth Maiese of

University Medical College, and Natalie Brasel of South

River, a nursing student attending Rutgers University

ennsauken, a medical student attending Cornell

Church to view teen sexuality

"Preparing for Adoles | sponsored jointly by St. cence: Peer Pressure and John and St. Agnes R. C. Sexuality" will be shown on | Church in Clark, will conseven-part film series,
"Focus on the Family"
featuring Dr. James C. Dobson, a doctor of philosophy

Sunday, March 7, at 8 p.m. | tinue as follows: at the St. Agnes auditorium on Madison Hill Rd., Clark. Husbands Knew About This is the fifth in a Women-The Lonely March 14, at St. Agnes. "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women-Money, Sex and The series, which is being



lanway High School who qualified as a 1982 Merit Scholarship Finalist is congratulated by Miss Mary Ann

Apartment use seen for City Hall site

The vacant former Howard Hills Associates, of Newark. He was the only ment space if Arthur Campbell St., which has bidder, the City Auctioneer DeLorenzo of Rahway has cen used as two different A. Charles Battista told The his way. kinds of schools and for Rahway News-Record. person who purchased it at agencies before beginning he city's second auction of work on his planned pros property on Feb. 26 has | ject.

Catholics join

Catholics across the grams. Each diocese is the

families share prayers and a replenish food pantries,

simple, sacrificial meal. The | which are depleted after the

bowl. Each Sunday at Mass | Bowl raised over \$13 the savings are joined with | million to help alleviate the

those of other parish root causes of hunger and

Along with the film senior adults and students.

er an unlimited home-made, the temple office or

oup-and-salad bar as well telephone 381-8403. The

savings from that meal are long cold winter.

placed in a cardboard rice

lepicts Jewish life in Poland

nowing, the temple will of

in 'Rice Bowl'

municipal purposes over Mr. Pearlman, will, of George Argast of Rahway several decades, will now course, have to receive apcome apartments-if the proval from various city property. largest building lots, one 57 feet by 100 feet and the way.

Bidding the price asked zoomed out of to go to their both located on Broad St. Where five engines once other 50 feet by 100 feet,

This year the money will

Last year Operation Rice

Tickets are available at

\$9 for adults and \$8 for

The Rahwayan paid \$5,000 each for the lots, or which he will probably build dwellings according to Of the 29 vacant lots offered for sale, four were sold, he added.

Mr. Dellorenzo outbid

He also took the two

The sale totaled \$116,100 United States are joining in the campaign against funds, which is used to imately \$284,500 asked for I in minimum bids. hunger by participating in assist local hunger proaccording to the auctioneer. However, he still has to and City Council officials to been asked to sponsor food decide if another sale will be Once a week during Lent, drives during Lent to held.



second from right, and his officers of the Clark Post No. 328 of the American Legion surprised the Department Commander Margaret Malone with a \$1,000 check for her special program. This program is to raise \$20,000 from Legion organizations in the state, or anyone who wishes to contribute, for the installation of automatic for the city, out of approx- doors at the Menlo Park Soldiers Home to help the soldiers open doors for themselves. The donation was made at the Union County Delegates Meeting at Linden Post No. 102 during her official visit to Union County on now for the unsold parcels, Feb. 10. On Wednesday, March 10, the date of Post No. 328's meeting, Department Commander Malone will make her official visit to Clark to recognize the membership for their efforts in going over their goal by Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, 1981. With Comm. Rybak and Comm. Malone, shown, left to right, are: William Cox, a past commander, and Ray Grimes, a past commander



FOCUSING ON ISSUES - On Feb. 16, Todd Breza, second from right, and Dave Paterson College in Paterson. The students were selected by William Cladek, right, the department chairman for the Social Studies Deot. The seminar consisted of two class periods, each lasting one hour. The classes available were: "The Draft and National Service" and "Energy, Economy and a World at the Crossroads." A representative from each high school in North Jersey was present at the college. Both city students had the opportunity to hear many different opinions and, share some commo thoughts regarding the state and federal governments with other students along with Sen. Bradley and his advisors. The students and Mr. Cladek are shown reporting to Roy Valentine, the principal, about the program.

as the sale of Passover gift | co-chairmen are Howard items. There-will be two Spialter and Myrna Young. BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY 381-2000 FREE PARKING • FREE DELIVERY IRVING ST., OPP. ELIZABETH AVE.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Good of Autumn Ave., Clark.

She is employed as a registered nurse at the John F.

business management from Kean College in Union in

Mr. Rossi is employed as an actuarial consultant with the ABAR Benefit Plan Service in Livingston.

The couple plan to wed on Sunday, May 23, of this

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ing in Montclair in 1980.

Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL McCLELLAND (She is the former Miss Elizabeth Matusaitis)

Miss Matusaitis bride of Mr. McClelland

Wearing her mother's wedding gown, and carrying a prayer book and orchids, Miss Elizabeth Matusaitis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matusaitis of 1143 Stone St., Rahway, was married on Saturday, Oct. 31, of last year to Michael McClelland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan McClelland of 1105 Mayfair Dr., Rahway. Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring eremony at St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway was The Rev. Edward Mever.

The bride's hand was given in marriage by her father. Immediately following the rite, which featured James Musachio as the soloist and Mrs. Jeanette Pettit as the organist, a reception was held at The Forge II in Spr-

Serving as the maid of honor for her sister was Linda Matusaitis of Rahway. The bridesmaids were Lore Halang of Toms River and Patricia Clark of Garwood. The best man was Edward Cook of Newark, the un- Brunswick Ave., Rahway. Mrs. Lorraine Stinner and will depend on the choice of

cle of the groom. The ushers were David McClelland, the brother of the groom; Ronald Matusaitis, the brother of ficers for 1982-1983, install- Lena Sforza and Mrs. An- Refreshments will be the bride, and John King, a friend of the groom, all of ed on Feb. 10, were: Presi-toinette Sforza. Rahway: Ray Mangold of Plainfield; the uncle of the groom, and Eladio Nieves of Michigan, a friend of the The maid of honor wore a rose-colored gown, and the bridesmaids wore burgundy-colored gowns. The

bridal attendants all carried nosegays of a combination of A 1978 graduate of Rahway High School, Mrs. Mc-Clelland is employed for Supermarkets General Corp.
Her fiance was graduated from the city school in 1976. he is employed at Goodman, Allgair and Scoot.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas, the

Legion officers at Valentine gala

couple established a residence in Rahway.

The American Legion American Legion birthday Union County Auxiliary parties was held yesterday The proceeds from this af ing at 7 p.m. air are used to benefit the

president, Mrs. Frank at the Lyons Veterans (Anne) Krov, and her staff Hospital, and the other will of officers attended the be held at the East Orange Union County Organiza Veterans Administration tion's Valentine Dance at Medical Center, on Monthe Rahway Post No. 5. day, March 22, commenc-Dates for the Union local American Legion's County Convention Corp. Rehabilitation, Ameri- meeting are as follows: canism and Child Welfare | Mondays, March 8, April 12. and May 3, 17 and 24.

Mrs. Krov reported coun- at 8 p.m. at the Linden Post Mrs. Krov reported county visitations will begin at the Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35 on Tuesday, March 35 on Wednesday, March 35 on Wednesday, March 15 the Clark Unit No. 328 will be the host post. The Argonne Unit No. 6 will be visited on Friday. April 28 Coachman Inn in Cranford.

Miss Eileen Anne Lenahan Miss Lenahan fiance

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of J. C. Williamson The betrothal of Miss Eileen Anne Lenahan, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Lenahan of 753 Cenral Ave., Rahway, to John C. Williamson of Rte. No. 10, Caldwell, Idaho, was announced by her parents on Satur-

Good, to Richard F. Rossi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rossi of Emerson Rd., Clark, was announced by Williamson of Rte. No. 4, Caldwell. The future bride was graduated from Rahway High Both the future bride and the future groom reside School in 1977. She is expected to receive her bachelor of science degree in nursing from the Seton Hall University A 1977 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional College of Nursing in South Orange in May. High School in Clark, Miss Good received her diplema in Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Valley View High nursing from the Mountainside Hospital School of Nurs-School in Caldwell, received his bachelor of science

degree in economics from the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, in 1974.

He is enableyed as the manager owner of Williamson Her fiance was graduated from the township school Orchards in Caldwell. in 1973. He received his bachelor of science degree in A November, 1982, wedding is planned.

Brass rubbing to be taught

The Clark Art Assn. will Italian Women | dent, Mrs. JoAnne Stevin | workship on Thursday, install officers

son: first vice president, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clark, Public Library on cond vice president, Mrs. Westfield Ave., Clark. The Women's Auxiliary Stella Orozco; recording of the Rahway Italian secretary, Mrs. Alice Mar. Bridgett Wachs from located at 530 New Barbara Leach; treasurer, ticipating in the workshop The newly-elected of sergeants-at-arms, Mrs. rubbing used.

574-1200. In order to run in the following week's editions the information must be submitted either typed or clearly printed by 5 p.m.

Girl Scouts start sale of cookies With pencils sharpened, | Scouts, sell for \$2 per order forms in hand and package.

pins in place, the Girl Each purchase helps sup grams, volunteer insurance, Scouts of Clark are ringing port the Washington Rock the council service center, local doorbells in the Spring Council programs and ser-Sale of Girl Scout Cookies. vices to troops. Selling and many Washington

began taking orders for cookies on Feb. 27 and will continue to Sunday, March Washington Rock Council's Spring Cookie Sale. Many local Girl Scout will be going from door to door to take orders. Th cookies, which are baked especially for the Gir

Centenary cites Miss Swisstack A Rahway student,

Loree Ann Swisstack, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Swisstack, achieved honorable mention at Centenary College in Hackettstown by the addition of her name to the col-Only those students who have achieved 3.2 to 3.499

averages are included in this

Charges set for articles on nuptials The charge for the

placement of wedding and engagement an-Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot is \$5 without a picture and \$8 with a picture. Forms are available at the offices of the newspapers by writing to Box 1061, Rahway, N. J.

source of income for individual troops; providing

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the funds for trips and camsupport the troop activities for leader-training pro-The young sales force cookies is also a major Rock Council programs.



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s 20 days.

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Prayer, will be entitled "Thy Kingdom Come."

Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Church Library.

-Church-School and the Adult Bible Class will con

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

Girl Scout Sunday, March 7, will be conducted by

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor, at 10:30 a.m.

Rahway Girl Scouts of Troops Nos. 9, 450, 716, 1235

and 1500 will take part in the order of worship. The Cof

fee Fellowhip Hour will be held in the corridor from 9:45

to 10:15 a.m. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m.

study. A seminar, "The Sermon on the Mount," will be

held four Sundays in the chapel at 9:15 a.m. beginning or

March 7. The leader will be The Rev. Powley. This will

be a short-term study and discussion series. Advanced

reading of "The Sermon on the Mount" as found in Mat-

thew's Gospel, Chapters 5 to 7, is requested. The Worship

following the Morning Worship at 11:30 o'clock in the

Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Westminster Choir, 8 p.m.; tomor-

row. World Day of Prayer, First Baptist Church of

Rahway, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., bring a sandwich, dessert and

beverage will be served, Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the

Girl Scouts, 6:45 p.m., Conference Room No. 2. Sauier

Hall; Saturday, March 6, Alcoholics Anonymous Group,

7:30 p.m. Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room;

Monday, March 8, Rahway Brownie Troop No. 716 of

the Girl Scouts, 3 p.m., Davis Hall, Rahway Den. No. 1

of the Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m., Scout Room, Troop No.

450 of the Girl Scouts, 4 p.m., Conference Room No. 2.

Scouts Court of Awards, 7:45 p.m., Rahway Pack No. 4

of the Cub Scout Committee Meeting, Scout Room

Squier Hall, Rahway Cadette Troop No. 1235 of the Girl

p.m., Tuesday, March 9, Men's Young Men's Christian

Assn. Fitness Class, 6:30 p.m., Squier Hall Gymnasium,

March 10, Rahway Den No. 2 of the Cub Scouts, 3:30

No. 1, Worship, 4:45 p.m., Class, 5 p.m., Executive Board

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

of the Trustees, 7:30 p.m.

Ave. and Church St.

ehearsal, 8 p.m.

Religious School, 3:45 p.m.

Fellowship

to present

A concert of contem-

porary Christian music will

be presented by Scott

Growing up in

young Americans in their quest for peace, reports a

fellowship spokeswoman.

Members of Confirmation-Commissioning Class

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Morning

There will be a Luther League Meeting at 11:30 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Lenten time, Wednesday

rening Srvices, weekly, 7:30 o'clock; Monday, March 8,

vangelism Committee, 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, Choir

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor

The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts; Wednesday

Meetings during the week: Today, Handbell Choir

and Music Committee of Session will meet immediately

will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult

lheres

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Letters to the

Mrs. Altman replies to Mr. Bostock's letter

I am writing in response to a letter which appeared in the Feb. 25 "Letters to the Editor" column of The Clark Patriot under the caption by Jack Bostock, Sr. As an independent candidate for the Clark Board of ducation, I wish to thank the Clark Taxpayers Coalition for its endorsement. I am pleased to accept, and thank all ne citizens and organizations, including Mr. Bostock, fo

Hard-working members such as Marie Soyka would get things done if she had the support of the majority, the seven against two. Please, Mr. Bostock, how many of the remaining two votes does she need to constitute a ma

realize you are seeking "outstanding, qualified school board candidates this year," and this mathematical error is solely a test to motivate and identify dynamic Clark citizens.

Upon further examination of your hidden messages, I found the following paragraph:
"Certainly, civic organizations with any class would invite all the candidates who have filed petitions to appear before their membership to express their views, and only then, perhaps endorse the most qualified candidates." Clearly, Mr. Bostock is referring to last year's School Board Election: He can only be speaking of the Clark Education Assn: He is questioning the professionalism of

the C.E.A. the teacher's union, who endorsed status que memberies without inviting all candidates to appear before the membership to express their views. What Mr. Bostock truly yearns for, and which I tru endorse is the C. E. A., this year, invite all the candidates to an open meeting, a meeting for both questions and dialogue. Professionals should answer questions as well as ask them; in order to seek meaningful solutions Thank you for allowing me to participate in the first annual Jack Bostock, Sr. Board of Education qualifying.

I want to again thank you for your endorsement.



New Federalism'

Reads hat Ching time

By Rose Marie Slanott
Union County Freeholder
Last year a 12 year old
was blacted in Union County
Federalism is full of potholes bolluted livers and streams, shalfy state economies, deficit plagued rail and bus lines and shortages of cash at the state and local levels to cope with mounting financial and social problems in the states.

It may be an example of the right idea at the wrong time: Take the case of New Jersoy, which has all of these. with mointing financial and social problems in the state.

It immay be an extample of the right idea at the wrong time. Take the easy of Newslersey, which has all of these problems, and more to go withir serving solder gange is 15 years.

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reduce federal regulations and return control of programs state and local governments. The 10 block grants just approved by Congress are bridges" to transfer programs from the federal to the state level. But the question of the ultimate success or failure of the President's Federalism depends on the third part of his plan: To turn over to the states the tax base needed to finance these programs. That is the most doubtful of all as the federal government struggles with a 1983 pudget gap estimated at almost \$100 billion.

The President is not without support for his plan. Studies and Congressional hearings have exposed terrible waste, mismanagement and inefficiencies in federal programs. Their size is so vast they seem almost incomprehensible and unmanageable. Two decades ago, 132 intergovernmental fiscal pro-

ams amounted to around \$7 billion. Their number and complexity have grown. Today, about 65,000 units of ocal government qualify for 500 programs that cost \$88 billion. More than 1,200 federal rules and regulations have been imposed on states and localities. In 1960, there What has happened in 20 years is the states and local

nmunities have become "hooked" on federal aid. Takthem off and restoring their independence of action require just as long and patient a process as getting on The states feel they will have more responsibility

some new authority and less money. They make a strong case the 25% cut in federal funding passed along with the block grants is too great to absorb without disruption. The proposal of the President for a federal takeover f all Medicaid costs is a good one. But unless the pnomy picks up, many of the states will find it impossible to shoulder the burden of welfare, housing assistance, ood stamps, mass transit aid and a variety of other ederal programs they would be forced to carry or else | lege work with those | 1981-1982 school year at an

Turning welfare programs back to the states without first establishing national standards to assure equal treatnent for the poor throughout the country would be astrous. It could trigger a mass migration of the povervistricken from areas with low-welfare benefits to those

me states have been parsimonious in their treatment of the needy, while others with a strong sense of social responsibility, such as New Jersey, have shown oncern for the impoverished. It would be unfair to exnect New Jersey's taxpayers to assume a disproportionate share of the nation's powerty as welfare families move from low-benefit states to the northeast.

everything Washington has done has been a failure. In deed, federal programs have, by and large, contributed to tion center is located on the omic growth, better health care, opportunities for the top floor of a seven-story andicapped, job training and placement of the poor and nemployed, opportunities for minorities, and a range of other social benefits that should not be ignored. Better management and control of these programs at

state and local levels is an admirable goal. But it cannot be achieved in a period of economic instability and iget crises at every level of government.

Since it took at least 25 years to get into this fix, we adget crises at every level of government. annot expect to suddenly transform the system. It will hobbies. The residents and take at least twice as long as the President has envisioned staff dine together in the allfor a smooth transition, and the progress of achieving the New Federalism should depend on the state of the economy instead of ideological or political considerations.

Detention center: Alternative to crime

Graduations okayed for June 14, 16

This year's graduation ex- | Education on Feb. 16 apercises for Rahway High proved those dates along School will be held on Monwith Wednesday, June 16, day, June 14, with Tuesday, as the graduation date for June 15, as the alternate Rahway Adult High School at 7:30 p.m. at Rahway Rahway's Board of Junior High School.

because the center is re-In other action, the quired to house juveniles Board: who are awaiting placement -Appointed Harry Reiser n state facilities. Often the assistant softball coach these youths remain as long for the 1981-1982 school year at the extra-services Usually an arrested compensation of \$1,095. uvenile is detained for up -Authorized the GEA to 24 hours to await an in-Associates to prepare drawormal hearing. If the youth ings and specifications, and is not released to family oversee the energy projects, custody he or she is returned to the center until the United States Dept. of formal hearing. The average Energy, for the Grover

length of stay is 13 days. Cleveland School at a max-Those detained longer tend | imum cost of \$3,550. to become apprehensive. -- Accepted the retirement That, and the overresignation of Hilton Ellis, a crowding, can create additional pressures on the staff. School, effective on Wedne-Supplying 95% of the sday, March 31. funding. Union County -Approved the appoint spends close to \$78 per day, ment of Victor H. West as a per youth, for care providsubstitute custodian. -- Recognized Miss Susai

ed. Under a state grant administered by the Elizabeth Loughlin, a seventh-grade Library District, purchase student at the junior high of books and related school and a member of the materials is funded for a school's concert band, for library program which in- being accepted as a member cludes a librarian who of the New Jersey Youth serves both the detention | Symphony Preparatory Orcenter and the county jail. | chestra. This program, in 1981, was Granted a pregnancy commended as exemplary leave to a teacher, Mrs. by the State Dept, of Cor | Bronislawa Ichel, commen-

rections. cing on Monday, April 19, Educational instruction is to be following after the cheduled in small groups | birth of her child by a childfor six hours daily for all rearing leave for the residents, including those classified as dropouts. Three without salary. teachers are on staff, one of -- Appointed Edward whom is a remedial educa- Hyman as the choral direction specialist. Student tor for the Rahway High assistants from Kean Col | School play for the ding individual help. extra-services compensation The detention center's of \$475, pending approval

of the county superintenany new idea which might dent of schools. encourage juveniles to -Increased the salary/of reconsider their futures, and to stay in section. Because high school durse, to \$19,940 for attaining 30 the average length of stay is only a short two weeks, I credits beyond her master's believe there is really little degree, retroactive to Feb. chance for re-cataloguing of this year the lost chapters of a child's --Created and voted to poor learning experiences of

post the position of bus security person for the While outdoor recreation Union County Technical School afternoon bus run. -Approved the school's 24 chaperones to accomgarage next to the county nany the ninth graders on courthouse annex, such their annual trips to volleyball and touch foot-March 6, and on Thursday Inside the facility are to Saturday, March 11 to

-- Appointed James

Weldon as the junior varsipurpose room, and food is 1981-1982 school year at prepared on the premises by the extra-services compentwo cooks. s

A system of rewards is considered highly effective

sation of \$986.
—Added Miss Theres Peter to the 1981-1982 substitute teacher list. in maintaining discipline. A resident can earn privileges, such as permission for a special visitor other than parents. If a juvenile become aversivaly discuss -Approved the submission of an application for \$393.80 under the Transis-tion Program for Refugee Children to assist children in the bilingual/English As A Second Language Pro-

-Adopted the text "Computer Programming in the Basic Language."

-Okayed instruction for a student at the Florence Christian Maternity Home in Wayne Township, effective Christian for the Christian Computer Christian Chri



HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage is shown, center, signing a document proclaiming the week of March 7 to 13 as Girl Scout Week in Clark. Surrounding the mayor are Cadette Girl Scout Janine Bartus, Brownie Girl Scout Jennifer Frese, Clark-Winfield Girl Scout Assn. chairwoman, Liesel Krehan; Leader, Jane Kiernan of Troop No. 138, and Junior Cadette Girl Scout Hilary Altman. The Girl Scouts are

Clark proclaims **Girl Scout Week**

Clark-Winfield Community | plemented by about 100 | municipal offices, and will the Washington Rock | volunteer leaders and ad | conduct a Council Meeting Girl Scout Council began visors. their celebration of the | Their theme this year is, | building. bunding of the Girl Scouts' | "Girl Scouts Going and | The Clark-Winfield Girl

70th anniversary by receiv- Growing." ing a proclamation from During this month the Mayor Bernard G. Yarusa- Girl Scouts and their in Washington, D. C., and Over 430 girls participate leaders will appear on capit thew Rinaldo, in whose district includes Clark. leaders will appear on cable | will be hosted by Rep. Matin the township's Girl Scout | every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. | district includes Clark.

as the guests of Mayor Yarusavage on the "Clark The Girl Scouts will par ticipate in Government Day on Monday, March 15, by filling all of the township's Scouts will spend the



OT TESTERS - Rahway Hospital volunteer, Mrs. Irene Zwieg, demonstrates a hospital bed in the Pediatric Unit to pre-schoolers from the Osceola Presbyterian Nursery School in Clark. Testing the bed are Bernie Kunie of Linden and B.J. Kopp of

Osceola to offer nursery school

Osceola Presbyterian | Registration for children

Jursery School of Clark is who will be four years old taking applications for by Friday, Dec. 31, 1982, enrollment for the will be on Monday, March 1982-1983 school year at 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Two tion concerning the nursery the school, which is located or-three-day-a-week pro- school program, please of school program, please telephone Carol Walsh, church at 1689 Raritan year olds. Rd., Clark.

Superintendent's pact teacher, effective on Feb. 22 to Wednesday, June 30, remains in limbo

The status of the official dent of Schools Dr. John T. 1982-1983 agreement bet-ween the Clark Board of on Feb. 23, as the Board at a cost of \$32 per session, Education and Superinten-

tion on the accord. Honor Society and the Bacteriology and Medical Technologist Society, and serves as a member of the Coffeehouse and Student Life Committees.

Iton on the accord.

According to a Board spokeswoman for the school body, there was no action taken because not enough Board members were present at the time of the vote to act on the nact.

Alice Feiburgh were selected dividual half-hour sessions every Tuesday commencing/on Feb. 23 until further notice, as recommended by the child study team.

Added a teacher, Marie E. Steele; a cafeteria after the vote to act on the nact.

The honorce is an The Board did, however, teachers, Joe Bobertz, Larry employe of the college approve the application for and also works as an intern and also works as an intern in the Wagner Admissions. Office. He serves as a resident services, and services, and services, and services, and services.

Also, applied for was Domnitory on the Wagner campus.

He is a graduate of Arthur Land and Company of the pre-school handicapped.

Mark Bednar; Debbe Calvin; Ruth Muzik; Veronica Huat, Mitch Katchen, and Mary Muzik, to the 1981-1982 substitute list.

He is a graduate of Arthur L. Joinson Regional In other action, Board High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Okayed the employ-Sheldon of 11 Suburban ment of Mrs. Janis A. Gross

three years old by Dec. 31. 1982 may be enrolled on

Children who will be church office at 276-5300,

Monday, March 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Three year olds may choose between one or two-day-a-week pro-

-Approved a program of occupational therapy at the Children's Specialized

failed to take any final action on the accord.

to be conducted in individual half-hour sessions

The N Consumer/Hatline Number is 648,3295 **Religious Events**

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "Out of the Closet" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 am. Worship Service on Sunday, March 7, at which time the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Fellowship Hall immediately following the service will be the site for coffee and Fellowship. Sunday School classes for all ages will be provided at 9 a.m. The Youth Council will meet at 11:30 a.m. under the leadership of Daniel

Rudyk, the director of youth.

Meetings during the week: Today, 7 p.m., Children's
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, 9 p.m.,
Singles/Young Married Felfowship; Alcoholics Anonymous, today, 9 p.m., tomorrow, 1 p.m.; The Rev. Kopp to unite Miss Patricia Wright and Ernest Cevallos in marriage at Osceola, Saturday, March 6, 3:30 p.m.; Monday, March 8, Youth Group, 7 p.m., Christian Education Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board of Session, 8 p.m., Circle No. 3, Women's Assn., 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, 319 West La., Clark, study of "How to Be a Christian Without Being Religious"; Wednesday, March 10, Bible Study, 10:30 a.m., 8 o'clock, The Rev. Arthur C. Pace, the pastor of the Garwood Presbyterian Church, to preach at Evening Worship Service at Osceola Church. Morning Prayer and Devotions are held in the Osceola sanctuary on weekdays during Lent at 6:30 a.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper takes place on Thursdays at the same hour. The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continue from Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Community registration for four year olds who will begin school in September, will take place on March 8 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Osceola.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Second Sunday of Lent, March 7, the corgregation will begin its worship experience with a con inental Lenten Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will continue his sermon series at the Service of Worship at 9:45 a.m. His tonic will be "Today's Miracle: Sharing With Christ." There will also be Holy Communion. The American for Christ Offering will be taken to help undergird the home mission projects of the American Baptist Churches in the United States. The Rev. Frederickson will be assisted by Thomas McEnroe, the youth minister, from the Princeton Theological Seminary. At 11 a.m., Church School classes for all ages will be held. The Church Council will meet at 4 p.m.; and the Boards of the Church at 5:30 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather at 5:30 p.m. for its regular meeting. Meetings during the week: Today, Naomi Circle,

o.m., Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Bible Study Fellowship Wednesday, March 10, 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Second Sunday in Lent, March 7, there will be two services in the church. There will be a Said Service of the Holy Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. At the 10 a.m. service there will again be the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, will preach. The Kindergarten and the Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be a Choir Rehearsal before

and after the 10 a.m. service. Meetings during the week: Every Wednesday. a.m. during Lent, Service of the Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Parish House; Thursday Evening Service, Chapel, 8 o'clock, Great Litany and/or Evening Prayer; Rector to meet with Vestry, Monday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., Parish

The church is located at the corner of Irving St. and

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rey, Paul Baranek at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. March 7, Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., as will Adult Bible Study. The Fellowship meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Junior Youth Group will meet at 4 n.m. The film. "Preparing For Adolescence Peer Pressure and Sexuality Part II," will be presented at 7 p.m. Meetings during the week: Every Wednesday during Lent, be Mid-week Lenten Services, 8 p.m.; today, Scott Brown Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m., fifth-grade students. classes for First Communion, 4:30 p.m.; tomorrow, World Day of Prayer at First Baptist Church of Rahway. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Monday, March 8, Church Council,

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. The Rev. David W. Bennett is the vice pastor. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

sessions led by pastor; Trustees, today, 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

Wesley Brown at 7:30 p.m. n Saturday, March 6, at Grace and Peace Fellowshin at 950 Raritan RAHWAY Holy Communion will be observed on Sunday, Rd., Cranford, just off Exit March 7. The Rev. Michael McKay, the pastor, will State Parkway. Tickets will preach on "Thy Will Be Done" in a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer. The service will be at 11 a.m. Church be \$4 in advance and \$5 at School will be at 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Meetings during the week: Lenten Study on "Dimentickets in advance, please sions of Prayers," church, Wednesday, March 10, four stop at the church office.

political atmosphere of Washington, D.C. had a EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY Bible Study will begin at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, great influence on the early music of Scott Wesley March 7, with graded classes. At the 11 a.m. Worship Ser-Brown. The many social vice there will be praise and a message from the Word of God. The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock with singissues of the late 1960's took the performer and his ing, praise, worship, testimonies and a message from the songs to the streets of Georgetown. It was there he joined the thousands of

Meetings during the week: Tuesday Morning Healing Scminar, 10:30 o'clock, March 9; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, March 10, 7 p.m., for all ages. New study series to begin on "God's Plan of Redemption," starting with man's creation, and going through the Bible, bring a notebook and a Bible, tapes of all lectures and a message will be available at the book The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W.

Mr. Brown committed his life to Jesus Christ. Since Scott Ave. For further information, please telephone 499-0040. then he has released fiv

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL **CHURCH OF RAHWAY** At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, March 7, rene at 9:30 a.m., on March 7, the second Sunday in loly Communion will be celebrated. The Communio Lent followed by Coffee Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. in Meditation will be delivered by The Rev. Rudolph P. Ashin Hall. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be Gibbs, Sr., the pastor. Sunday Church School will com

conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. The mence at 9:30 a.m. semon theme "Bound For Life," based on The Lord's Meetings during the week; Today, 11 a.m., Praver and Bible Study Meeting, home of Mrs. Lillian Frazier, 8 Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop, p.m., Prayer Meeting, Church; Saturday, March 6, 1 a.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal, 1 p.m., Young People's Division; Monday, March 8, 8 p.m., Rahway Chapter of church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; tomorrow, Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, March 8, bowling, men, National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People; 6:45 p.m., women, 9 p.m.; Methodist Men's Dinner Meeting and Program, Tuesday, March 9, 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, 7 p.m., Men's Chorus Business Meeting, 8 p.m., Men's Chorus and Celestial Choir Asbury Hall, Arthur Daneke, member of Men's Club, to Rehearsal; Wednesday, March 10, 7:30 p.m., Board of give colored slide presentation: Wednesday, March 10. Lenten Bible Study, conducted by pastor, 10 a.m. to rustees, 8 p.m., Stewardess Board "B." 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Asbury Hall, Finance The church is located at 253 Central Ave

> CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Services on Sunday, March 7, will begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages, followed by 11 o'clock by Morning Worship with The Rev. David W. Arnold, the pastor; at 6:15 p.m. by Choir Rehearsal and at 7 o'clock y the Evening Service.

Meetings during the week: Monday, March 8, 12:30 p.m., Ladies' Prayer and Share Group, 7 p.m., Lean for e Lord for Waist-Watchers; Tuesday, March 9, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., Church open for prayer; Wednesday, March 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer; Saturday, March 8 a.m., Men's Breakfast, 7 p.m., Alliance Youth

For information, please telephone The Rev. Arnold The church is located at the corner of Denman and Westfield Aves.

St. Mary's sets Lenten schedule

During the Lenten | 8 a.m. on Saturdays. eason, St. Mary's R. C. Church at 232 Central The Rev. John O'Brien and Ave., Rahway, will hold The Rev. Robert Sheeran several worship services to will be the guest homilists at mmemorate the religious the 7 p.m. Liturgy. Weekday Masses, from will be celebrated at 7:45 Monday to Friday, will be p.m. on Fridays. celebrated in the church at Evening Prayer and

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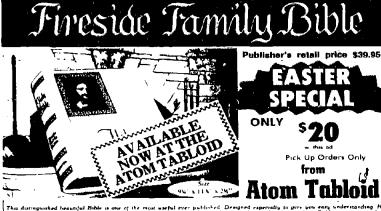
TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today, Morning Services will begin at 7 o'clock. Services during the week: Tomorrow, Late Services. 8:30 p.m., Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein conducting Services and preaching, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting Liturgy, Oneg Shabbos after services; Saturday, March 6. 8. Services, 7 a.m., Purim commences at sundown, Purim p.m., at St. John the Apos-Services, 7 p.m., Synagogue, Tuesday, March 9, Purim the auditorium on Valley Morning Services, 6;45 o'clock: Wednesday, March 10, Rd., Clark Linden.

on the family.

with family role "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About "Focus on the Family" Women Money, Sex and featuring Dr. James C. Dob-Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday, March 7, Morning Services, Children" will be shown on son, a doctor of philosophy

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Dr. McCord to leave seminary

vill retire as the president of Dr. McCord for his 23 years Princeton Theological of service as the president. Seminary on Wednesday. The seminary has grown Aug. 31, 1983, was made to include 905 students by Dr. James I. McCord. from more than 90 McCord will then denominations and nearly become the chancellor of 40 countries. Over 8.500 the Center of Theological alumni now serve the Inquiry in Princeton. This church throughout the new ecumenical post world. The seminary has doctoral center sponsors also established a Center of research in a wide variety of | Continuing Education for

reached all life's goals. I have nothing to live for or work

die and be at peace. I pray that God will take the feelings

cupation with death and dying, and I mourn severely

even the deaths of people I am not acquainted with. What

the greatest of those goals is happiness. So you still have

thoughts of life-life abundant. As you think, so shall you

be. And learn to give of yourself to others. That will put

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or. At 42 years of age I feel like I want to quit the fight,

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On Mondays during Lent The Stations of the Cross

12:10 and 7 p.m. There will celebrated on Sundays at 4

6:30 and 8 a.m. and at Benediction will be

"What Wives Wish Their | and a Christian authority The series, which is bein Housewife" will be shown | sponsored jointly by St Worship Service on Sunday, March 7, at 10:30 o'clock, with classes in Christian-Education for all ages at 9:15 p.m. at the service Agnes Churches in Chark-Linden. auditorium on Madison Hill | will conclude next Sunday. March 21, at St. John's with This will be the sixth in a | the showing of "What firmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Church Council, 8 p.m., seven part film series. Wives Wish Their Hus Focus on the Family" bands Knew About Wo-

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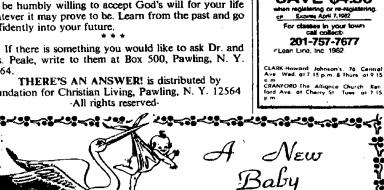
8:30 o'clock, Religious School, 10 a.m.; Monday, March Sunday, March 21, at 8 and a Christian authority

my husband. For this I feel guilty. Is there any advice you A. Simply hold out genuine forgiveness, admit your own faults in the marriage breakup, and patiently prove

that you have changed. If your husband returns, let his know you will work with him to have a happy family life But be humbly willing to accept God's will for your life whatever it may prove to be. Learn from the past and go confidently into your future. If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N. Y.

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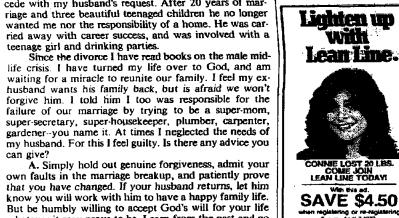
Dr. James I. McCord

rediate past president Schools in the United State and Canada, and now serves as the president of he World Alliance Reformed Churches, both Presbyterian and Congrega-

The trustees have named a search committee to nominate Dr. McCord's successor, who will be the fifth president of the seminary. The committee includes Johannes I Krahmer the chairman Di Bryant M. Kirkland, Dr Mrs. James H. Evans, Mrs Charles G. Gambrell, the Honorable Charles Wright, president of the Board of Trustees, Dr. John M. Templeton, ex officio.

> Miss Limiuco in Who's Who

Perhaps you will find help in our booklet, "You've A Rahway scholar Josephine Limjuco, was in-cluded in the 15th annual volume of "Who's Who Among American High



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10:01 a.m. the bids will be opened

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OBITUARIES

Harold Walsh, 42, automobile salesman

Harold Walsh, 42, of and Service Co. During the 15, at Middlesex General salesman for Circle Ford Hospital in New Brunswick | Co. in New Brunswick. after a brief illness.

Church in Rahway. city before moving to Clark Miss April Walsh; his father, Harold Walsh of

Mr. Walsh had worked Clark, and a sister, Mrs. nine years as a car salesman for Rahway Auto Supply Brunswick.

Stephen J. Breza, 80, owned trailer park

Stephen J. Breza, 80, of | cant of St. Mary's R. C Rahway, died on Wednes- Church in Rahway, and day, Feb. 17, at his home had also been a member of its Holy Name Society. Born in Hungary, he was brought to the United Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Babik Breza; two States as a chlid, and had sons, Stephen Breza of o Rahway in 1951.

lived in Carteret for many | Carteret and John Breza of years before he had moved to Rahway in 1951.

Rahway; two daughters, Miss Helen Breza, at home, Mr. Breza had owned and Mrs. Rose Hierhager of and operated the Willow Tree Grove Trailer Park in John Breza of Rahway and Carteret for many years, Michael Breza of Carteret; and had been the vice president of the Breza Bus Service, Inc., in Rahway, for 22 years before he had grandchildren and retired nine years ago.

He had been a communigreat-grandchildren and
great-grandchildren.

Francisco Moreira, 82, plastics firm aide

Francisco Moreira, 82, of | the former Johnson Plastics Clark died on Friday, Feb. Co. in Elizabeth.

19 in Rahway Hospital Mr. Moreira had been a member of the Teamsters. Surviving are his widow,

Elizabeth where he had worked for 44 years. He had been a member of the had been a member of the Bordentown Lodge, of the

16, at home after a brief il-Born in Georges Brook, Newfoundland, she had lived in Elizabeth before movalesman for Circle Ford ago.
She had been a member of the Community United in 1975. cant of St. Mary's R.C. Methodist Church in 1975.

sons, Reginald W. Barrett of Downers Grove, Ill., and John M. Barrett of Rahway: three brothers, Kephen Pelley of Whiting and Chester and Roland grandchildren.

MIS. Florence Ptoone of Toms River and Mrs. Helen Mayberry of Sacramento, Caif.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren grandchildren.

MIS. Florence Ptoone of evening, February 23, 1982 to con sider the application of Dan Fox Builders of 820 Cookson Avenue. S.E. New Philadelphia Ohio for review and approval of a Site Plan covering lot 1 A 1, block 243, Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway and the grandchildren. Pelley, both of Canada; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Pittman of Madison, N.Y., and

Mr. Warweg, 84

connection with the Site Plan, did approve the Site Plan and did grant the variances sought two grandchildren.

Edward P. Zalinkanskas, brief illness. 62, of Linden, died on Saturday, Feb. 20, at come to this country and long illness.

recently the first corp.

In Elizabeth for the past 31
years.

He had been a member of the Linden Lodge No. 1940

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Linden; two sons, Edward Zalinkanskas of Linden and Richard Zalinkanskas of Union; three sisters, Mrs. Marion Kirkpatrick in

Whitehouse Station nine for many years as a sheet for six years as a years ago. metal worker with the warehouseman by the Im Mrs. Bizub, the owner of Cranford Local No. 22 of metal worker with the

port Products Inc. in Bizub's Tavern, a family the International Sheet Newark for Metal Workers.

Mr. O'Brien had been a 25 years, retired in 1964.

Mr. Browne was an Ar-Mr. O'Brien had been a 25 years, retired in 1964. Mr. Browne was an Arconintinicant, of St. Mary's She had been a member my veteran of World War R. C. Church in Rahway. Of Union Branch No. 234 of He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean Control Ladies and Branch No. 76 the Church of Jesus Christ Nict. Of the Slovak Catholic of the Latter Day Saints in Streighne are his widness.

veleran of the Korean Contine.

Surviving are his widow.
Mrs. Hope Perrott O'Brien of Rainway. Thomas O'Brien of Rainway. Thomas O'Brien of Rainway. Thomas O'Brien of Carteret; a daughter are two sons. John Blzub, Jr. of Linden and Edward Bizub, Jr. of Linden and Edward Bizub, of Clark, 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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Mr. Bernottus.

Mr. Bernottus.

John Gluck, 61

John P. Gluck, 61, of Bridge; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Vail of Tomas River, Mrs. Alberta Volpi of Bridge; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Vail of Toms River, Mrs. Alberta Volpi of Clark. Mrs. Alberta Volpi of Clark. Mrs. Alberta Volpi of Bridge; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Vail of Toms River, Mrs. Alberta Volpi of Clark. Mrs. Alberta Volpi of Clark. Mrs. Alberta Volpi of Clark. Mrs. Alberta Volpi of Bridge; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Vail of Toms River, Mrs. Alberta Volpi of Clark. Mrs. Alberta Volpi of Mrs. Pacilli, 70

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Mrs. Josephine Science Mrs. Florence Mrs. Florence Mescek of Roselle and two grandchildren an

Mrs. Barrett Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Effie G. Barrett, 84 Butler Ave., Roselle Gordon of Iselin died Mon-Park, died Tuesday, Feb day, Feb. 15, at Roosevelt Hospital in Edison. New York City and was a former Clark resident. She Clark died Monday, Feb. past year, he had been a car ing to Roselle Park 43 years had resided in Iselin for the

Hugo Warweg, 84, of Mr. Zalinkanskas day, Feb. 17, at Elizabeth General Hospital after a

PUBLIC NOTICE

Rahway Hospital after a Elizabeth 55 years ago. Mr. Warweg had retired ADVERTISEMENT TO BID Incomptiliness.

He was a life-long Linden resident.

Mr. Zalinkanskas had been employed as a stationery engineer for the Reichhold Chemical Corp. in Filipath for the part 31 for the part 31

the Linden Lodge No. 1940 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.
Mr. Zalinkanskas was a Navy veteran of World War II.
He had been a communicant of St. Theresa's R. C. Church in Linden.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Murin Zalinkanskas; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Kirkpatrick of Linden; two sons, Edward

Surviving are two sons, Edward

Anna Warweg, died in 1967.
Surviving are two sons, Hearting and Hugo Warweg of Elizabeth and Hugo Warw

The Housing Authority of the City of Rahway will hold a Special Meeting on Wednesday evening. March 10, 1982, to evaluate and select the developer who will construct 40 units for the elderly in the City of Rahway. The meeting will be held in the regular meeting will be held in the regular meeting room at 224 West Grand Avenue, Rahway. New Jersel, at 830.P.M.

one hundred, (100) percent of the contract prices as provided in the specifications. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities and award contracts in part or as a whole, as may be deemed best for the Interest of the Board of Education.

1 224 West Grand Avenue, Rahway. New Jersel, at 830.P.M.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975 C. 127.

1. 3/4/82 Fee: \$8.96

SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S. 27:7-35.1 et. seq., in the Fleating Room, Room 140 Main Building Transportation Building, 1035 Parkway Avenuer Treaton, New Jeruntil 10:00 a.m. March 25, 1982 and opened and read for:

until 10:00 a.m. March 25, 1982 and opened and read for.

Group 'B' Intersections, City of Plainfield, Union County
Federal Project No. MG-0005 (371) D.P. 452.

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Chil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42, U.S.C., 49 C.F.R. Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilization Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to sabinit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of Paces color, see, national origin for Indican, in the construct award.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975, c. 127.

Drawings, specifications and bid documents they be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$23.00 or full size tirswings, at the Bureau of Contract Administration, 1035 Pakussy Invients, Thenton, New Jersey, 18625, during business hours.

Drawings and supplementary specifications thay also be inspected four not obtained by contracting organizations at our various Design Tail Offices at the following locations.

W. Schaffhauser, Sec.

Intersections Ris. 189, 21 and 22 Newsyl, N.J. 201 648-9557

PUBLIC NOTICE Surveys indicate that about This Ordinance published herewith was introduced in Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held February 16, 1982 and with a further 85 percent of human Mrs. Gordon was born in beings are right handed.

> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ACTION BY RAHWAY PLANNING BOARD

granting of necessary variances in

820 Cookson Avenue, S.E. New Philadelphia, Ohio 44663

This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held February 16, 1982 and will be further Onion, State of New Jessey, fleat restuding 1, 1962 and will be failed considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting said Council of the Township of Clark to be held March 15, 1982 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED. "AN

ORDINANCE TO FIX MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM SALARIES,"
ADOPTED JULY 12, 1965. BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jersey, that an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Fix Minimum and Maximum Salaries," adopted July 12, 1965, be amended

ment enumerated:
DEPT. OF ADMINISTRATION, HEALTH & WELFARE Business Administrator
Minimum \$22,000.00 Maximum \$24,000.00

SECTION 2. The salary guide setting forth the minimum and maximum salary as above-mentioned shall be effective as of April 1st, 1982. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final Edward R. Padusnial

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED. "A ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSITIONS, SALARIES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CIVIL SERVICE, * ADOPTED NOVEMBER 9, 1964.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jersey, that an Ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSITIONS, SALARIES AND DUTIES UNDER Methodist Church in Roselle Park.

Surviving are her husband, John Barrett, two sons, Reginald W. Barrett

Since is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joan A. Hilts of Colonia; two sisters, which is survived by a horizontal point of the Planning Board of the City of Rahway at the conclusion of a public hearing held on Tuesday of the Ordinance of which this Ordinance is amendatory entitled: "An Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance entitled," An Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance entitled," An Ordinance entitled, "An alphabetical list full-time positions...part-time positions...Classified be and the same are hereby amended to read as follows BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Secretary, Board of Adjustment
Minimum \$1,700,00 per annum Effective Date March 10, 1982 SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect upon publication accor-Edward R Padusniak

Fee: \$36.40

as follows: SECTION 1. Section 1, of the Ordinance of which this Ordinance is amendatory is hereby amended as follows:
Section 1. The officer and employment enumerated herein and the
amount enumerated hereinafter be and they are hereby fixed, granted
and determined as the minimum and maximum salary or wage guideline for the officer and employee now or hereinafter in the office or employee

PUBLIC NOTICE This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held February 16, 1982 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held March 15, 1982 at

AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER 25, ARTICLE 1 SECTION 25-25 OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

ECTION ONE

Histoward Johnson Restaurant and Motor Lodge, Block 71 and 144.

Lota 9, 14A, 15, 16, 1A

1. As entrance and exit driveways to the property from Central Avenue and Rartian Road.

2. All themal driveways or aisles located between lined parking spaces, between lined parking spaces and curbed islands, stall ends or sidewalks and between driveway curbs;

3. Alongstde all curbs and/or sidewalks on all sides of all buildings unless so marked or designated to permit parking.

SECTION TWO.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption and publication according to the

lt...3/4/82 Fee: \$32.48 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regula meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held February 16, 1982 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held March 15, 1982 at 8:00 P.M.

AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER 27, ARTICLE 4. SECTION 27-8, SUB-SECTION (C3) OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark that Chapter 27, Article 4, Section 27-8, Subsection (c3) of the Revised General Ordinances of the Township of Clark be and the same is hereby supplemented so as to add the following:
SECTION 1 (a) Exception. Where, as the result of an emergency caused by fire, flood or other disastrous circumstances the Construction Official determines it to be necessary and appropriate to permit Official determines it to be necessary and appropriate to permit residents, property owners or commercial enterprises to utilize a trailer as a temporary place of residency or business during any period of reconstruction of damages premises, then, upon application by the aforesaid property owner the Construction Official may issue a permit for the use of the trailer as aforesaid on a temporary basis for a period not to exceed six months. The issuance of said permit shall be conditioned upon the applicant's compliance with all relevant health and santitation codes. sanitation codes.

(b) Upon application for such a permit, the applicant shall pay to the Township of Clark a permit fee of \$25.00.

SECTION 2. THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect upon adoption and

iblication according to law. Edward R. Padusniak, Township Clerk Fee: \$38.64

CURRENT EXPENS

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Per epitially impaired

Summer Programs Instructional Support Curriculum Supervision &

Board of Education Districtwide Admin. School Administration Planning, Research, Di ment, and Evaluation Fiscal Services

Community Services

Community Recreation L.C.E. SUB-TOTAL

Nonprogram Charges
Payments to Other Dist.
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Tuition-State Facilities

Federal Projects
P.L. 93-380 (Title IV B)

P.L. 93-380 (Title IV B)
P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped)
Other Federal Projects
SUB-TOTAL
S.C.E. Salaries
S.C.E. Other Expenses
Nonpublic Textbooks
Nonpublic Textbooks
Nonpublic Hand. Services
SUB-TOTAL
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE
Debt Services

Debt Service
Principal
Interest
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(1)
Free Appropriation Balances
6/30/81. (from the Audit)
Amount appropriated in
adopted FY-81-82 Budget
Additional amount appropriated during FY 81-82
Additional Balance anticipate
during FY 81-82
Amount appropriated in
FY 82-83
Free Appropriation Balances
6/30/83 (est.)

June 30, 1981

11...3/4/82

SUB TOTAL SUB TOTAL

Operation and Maintenance

Library Media SUB-TOTAL Pupil Support

Home Instruction

and read to the public. Lump sum bids will be received for all work. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Secretary Business Administrator Fee: \$37.52 1t...3/4/82

PLANNING BOARD

PLANNING BOARD of \$10.00.90. A certificate of agreement for surety must be furnished as a guarantee that in/case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will, in ten (10) days there after execute such a contract with the Rahway Board of Education.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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.		Other State Aids	116,784.	-0-	116,784.	140,484.	-Ô-	140,484.	186.193	
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CAREER AGAINST CRIME - Sgt. Edward Tilton of the Rahway Police Dept. and thirdgrade students, Christy Sahuto and Mark Burulia discuss police work during Career Day at Rahway's Roosevelt School on Feb. 10.



RECREATION CAREERS - Miss Gerry Lynn Mansfield of the Dept. of Parks and ONE OF THE PATIENTS - Dr. Stanley-Newman of the Recreation shows slides on careers in her field during Rahway's Roosevelt School | Clark Animal Hospital puts on a demonstration during

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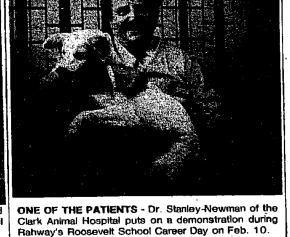
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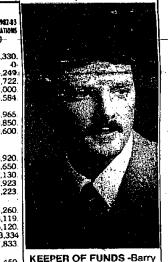
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Rahway's Roosevelt School Career Day on Feb. 10.



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

593,820. Dunleavy was promoted to 304,674. assistant treasurer in the Corporate Banking Division of the Summit and 20,970 of the Summit and 18,200 Elizabeth Trust Co. Mr. Dunleavy earned a degree n business administration and is currently attending Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-Business Administration. | is congratulated by James Toner, the chairman. He was formerly with a Newark-based bank. Summit and Elizabeth has two

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MOVING UP - Michele A. Clay of Rahway was elected vice president for branch administration of First National State Bank of New Jersey. A graduate of Montclair State College, Mrs. Clay has been with the bank since 1973.

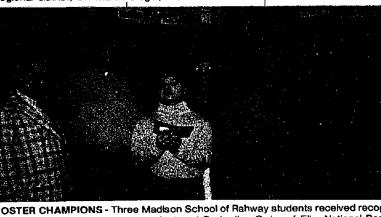


allways of Madison School in Rahway on Feb. 11. The students participated in an ongoing patriotism and citizenship celebration by dressing in the appropriate colors. Standing in front of the principal, Edwin Dykes, are, left to right: Alex Suarez, LaToyla FROM THE DEEP - Frank Miterotonda speaks to students on skin diving during Huff, Eric Sloan, Latonia Lee, William Urbanski and William Miskowitz.



COMPUTER CONFAB - Discussing Clark's new ementary school computer literacy program, shown, eft to right, are: Thomas Baker, the director of computer operations and instruction; Dr. Donald Merachnik. the superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which includes Clark; David Hart, the principal of the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark: Joseph Sott, the co-ordinator of mathematics for the

curriculum and instruction for the regional district; Dr. John T. Farinella, the superintendent of the Clark public schools, and Philip Foster, the principal of the Carl H Kumpf School in Clark. They met recently to discuss computer operations in the regional district and the Clark elementary schools. The discussion focused on the impact of the new Clark eighth-grade programs on regional district; Dr. Martin Siegel, the co-ordinator of of its computer science programs.



POSTER CHAMPIONS - Three Madison School of Rahway students received recogn from Seton Hall University, tion as the winners in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks National Poste Contest, \$50 savings bonds are presented by two members of the Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the order. Gerard DuBeau, the co-chairman, left, to Steven Gilrain, and John sity's Graduate School of Dudash, as the teacher, Norma Fine, looks on. Nathan Garrison, second from the right,



5 Westfield Ave.

381-7929

THE COOKIES ARE COMING!



RAHWAY **GIRL SCOUTS** WILL TAKE **ORDERS** DOOR TO DOOR FROM MARCH 4-14

7 VARIETIES \$ 175 SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS **DELAWARE-RARITAN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL**

UP AND OUT ... - Westfield's Mike Giacone is not exactly .



Patti Jaworski of Clark, a League.

Patti Jaworski of Clark, 8
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the Seton-Hall girls lost to
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Baseball League is looking
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Leroy Mack, left, puts Roselle Catholic's Bob MacGregor into a hold during the District No. 12 Wrestlng Championship at Westfield High School on Feb. 27

Athletics heads

elect Peragalio



Center in Elizabeth.

EYE-TO-EYE CONTACT ... This 170 pound match in the District No. 12 Wrestling Championships at Westfield High School on Feb. 27 seems more like a staring contest than a wrestling match. However, when Dawn Wright, Kim Flemm. the bout was over Rahway's Tracy Miller, left, had pinn- Cindy Stulpin, Tracy nifer Fakelman.

> WATCHLING CONFERENCE WRESTLING

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She had 13 points in the Lesniewski sent. Coach foul line.

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NO ESCAPE...-Rahway's 108-pound Pete Ramos pins Anthony Cerrato of Cranford in the District No. 12 Wrestling Championships at Westfield High School on Feb. 27. Ramos won an 8-0 decision in overtime

St. John's cheerers win county laurels

Union County parochial chools in a competition held at the Battin Career Professional judges cored two cheers from each team, taking into consideration voice, appearance, presentation, exression and originality. Chosen to represent her team in the "Miss Yell" competition was Gina Will-

The team leaders are Paula Trescott, and her co-Team members, besides those listed above, are: Eileen Geyer, Christine Shearer, Denise Harper, Christine Dowe and Jen-The coaches are Mrs.

STANDING OF TEAMS NATIONAL DIVISION

a master of arts in physical He took additional courses at Montclair State and Kean College, where he received a bachelor of

By Thomas E. Zsiga Director of Cardiovascular Health and Physical Fitnes

Summer shapeup begins at 'Y;

Believe it or not, spring is just around the corner. Now is the time to start getting ready for the summer. Begin now in order to obtain lifesaving certification or renew your current certification.

The Rahway YMCA will conduct a life-saving certification course on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock beginning on March 16. The course will run for

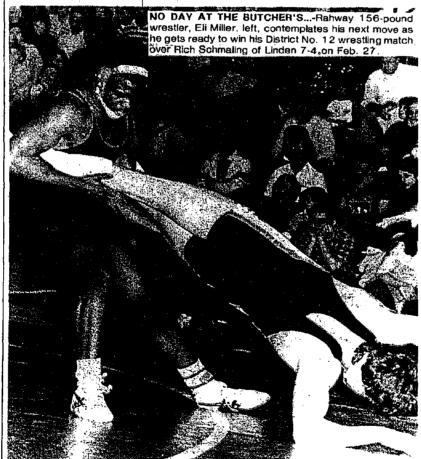
10 weeks, concluding before Memorial Day weekend

which will enable successful candidates to have certification before the summer. Also coming up will be a CPR certification course. This training is invaluable for lifeguards, and can be vital for just about everyone. Watch for deails on this pro-

The Rahway Chamber of Commerce havannounced Wine and Cheese Party to be held at the MCA on Saturday, March 20. A live band will provide be entertainment. Have a good time and help support the "Y" at the same time. Tickets are available through the YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Rahway Hospital Community Health Educa ion Committee will sponsor an update on diabetes on Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's cor ference room. Dr. Harvey Bucholtz will be the featured speaker at this session, which will be free. If you or someone close to you has diabetes, this is an opportunity you should not miss. . . .

Y-NOT try a three-month membership at the YM-CA? If you begin in March, three months will carry you until June. What a better way is there to get into shape for the summer? Swimming, weight training, and fitness classes are available. Stop in and tour the facilities at 1564 Irving St., Rahway, and you'll agree a YMCA member ohn the Apostle School in Bernadette Harper, assisted ship is a good buy. Please telephone 388-0057 for more in formation.



Setters win finale over Holy Family

The Mother Seton Setters of Clark defeated Holy Family of West New York in the final game of the regular season for both teams.

Whitney Brown had 22 points, 17 rebounds and five steals, and passed for four assists to lead the Setters to their ninth win in 19 games.

She had 13 points in the least quarter for the last quarter for their Lesniewski sent; Coach foul line.



THE RIGHT MOVES - The Charles H. Brewer School Strategy Sports Club of Clark inished its 15th Annual Chess Tournament recently at the school. The tournament took six weeks of play. Each participant had to win two out of three matches to advance Eighth grader. Chris Martino, left, won the tournament by defeating, Greg DeMarzo, right, two games to one in a very close final. Martino advanced to the final ound by defeating Ed Rogoz, Scott Stachelski, Mike Jakubowski, second from right, and DeMarzo DeMarzo advanced to the final round by defeating John Thompson, Steve Biss and Don Smar, second from left. The entire program was sponsored by the

Girl 'Y' swimmers do well, but lose

The Rahway Young | year-old category, Janeen Men's Christian Assn. Girls | DelVacchio. 50-yard | TEAMS Swim Team was defeated | backstroke in the 11 and 12 | U.C.L.A. by Morris Center in the year-old group, and Barbara | California fight meet of the season 84 | Lombardi, 100-yard | Oregon to 83. Jennifer Hack led off | butterfly in the 13 and 14 with a triple first place win year-old competition. for Rahway in the 50-yard Rahway had a winning fornia, 29. freestyle, 50-yard back 200-yard medley relay team Californ stroke and the 50-yard but- composed of Janeen forfeit. terfly in the eight-year-old- DelVecchio, Ellen Richardand under competition. | son, Denise Favor and Kim Double first place win. Shuster. This relay team set ners for the Rahway team. a, new pool record, two nia, 17. were Carol Lombardi in the minutes and 16.75 seconds. Frank yard butterfly in the nine- season. tion. Ellen Richardson in undefeated for the entire breaststroke in the 11 and DelVacchio in the

50-yard freestyle and the 50 and was undefeated for the A., 11. and-10-year-old competi | Swimmers who remained | 10 100-yard individual season were Kim Shuster in medley and the 50-yard the butterfly. Janeen 12 year-old category, Kim backstroke and Maryann Shuster in the 50 yard Walburn in all events. freestyle and the 50-yard. In this final meet of the butterfly among 11 and 12 season Kim Shuster broke year-olds and Maryann the pool records in both the Walburn in the 200 yard in 50-yard freestyle with a dividual medley in the 13 to | time of 29.67 seconds and year-old group and the the 50-yard butterfly with a 100-yard backstroke in the time of 32.58 seconds, and 13 and 14 year old Maryann Walburn broke the pool record in the category. Other first place winners | 100-yard backstroke with a

for Rahway were: Amy time of one minute and Matisa, 50-yard 12.63 seconds.

Swimmers end year at .500 mark

School Swimming and Diving Team, led by Coach
Other swimmers scoring Richard Nolan and Ron Er- points were: Debbie vick, finished its season Chickowski, Dawn Palmer, with a 9-9 record, losing to Westfield 104-64.

Westfield 104-64.

Chickowski, Judy Walski, Teams The medley relay team. Chris Shuster, Rob Kamin- Mustangs with Chris Zrinski swimm ski, Jerry Alldritt, Chris Eagles ing backstroke, Jim Cirone, O'Brien and Pat Dougherty. Stallions breaststroke; Pat Walker, Other records set this butterfly, and Glen Barrett, year were: Pat Walker, for freestyle, won with a school | the 50-yard freestyle in 24.1 record of one minute and seconds and in the 100 vard 49.7 seconds, making them | freestyle in 53.24 seconds | ngs, 10. eligible to swim at the New | and the 100 yard butterfly Jersey State Championships in 58.68 seconds; Chris les, 4. at Princeton-a first for Zrinski for the 100-yard Share

Rahway swimming.
Cirone won the 100-yard breaststroke. setting a 200-yard individual medley school record with a time of | in two minutes and 12.85 | one minute and 6.9 seconds. seconds and the 500-yard Walker won the 50-yard freestyle in five minutes and butterfly, and Zrinski won 400-yard freestyle relay

ski for the 200-yard in- with illness but the contest.

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. SEVENTH-TO-NINTH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL SECOND-ROUND LEAGÚE STANDINGS

RESULTS California, 2: Oregon, (WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Ed Mack, U. C. L. A., 20.

William Brown, Califor-Frank Walker, U. C. I RAHWAY

RECREATION DEPT FRANKLIN SCHOOL BOYS SECOND ROUND STANDINGS Harvard Princeton

Cornell

Dwayne Griffith, Harv-Chris Smith, Cornell, 6. James Barry, Brown, 5.

The Rahway High | for diving and Barrett for RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. GIRLS BASKETBALL

RESULTS WEEK'S TOP SCORERS

50-yard and the 100-yard Walker won the 50-yard freestyle in five minutes and freestyle and the 100-yard 21.19 seconds. The aids swamping DiCarlo for diving. Third went to Pete Turley in the GIRLS BASKETBALL SECOND POLINIO the 100-yard backstroke.

Second places went to Breza and Zrinski also set a scored 10 points as Union freestyle, Chris Shuster in

Barrett for the 200-yard freestyle, Cirone for the 200-yard individual medley and Todd Breza for the 100-yard freestyle.

The team started out the season with very little practice time because of the fire at the Young Men's Christoff freestyle.

Second places went to Breza and Zrinski also set a new record this year.

College won a 97-36 the 500-yard freestyle, Cnris Snuster in the 500-yard freestyle, Lnris Snuster in the 500-yard freestyle, L Third place went to Zrin tian Assn., and was plagued State. Athletic Conference rett won the 200 and 500 Todd members all pulled together It was the 15th win for the 200-yard individual

God, strength move Miller to victory What makes Tracy Miller | records, two district No. 1

strength and quickness religious committments which make Miller such a which help make the cotalented 170-pound captain (his brother Eli, a vrestler

program.

and Summit. by others in the past, but I of it.

ior decision.

One reason coaches are firm in his beliefs afraid of Miller is because of When I go to God for his strength. This was best | myself," he said, "I don't ed to wrestle 185-pounders, will for me to win, then I the senior won seven con- will." secutive matches, six by The Miller family belongs

"But he'll do a lot of 15.2 record, is special. pushups and pullups and he also wrestles Manny Yar | Eli. He gets me motivated," borough in practice." Yarborough is Rahway's he wins I want to keep it gosix-foot, six-inch 390-pound ing. But when Eli lost to Joe heavy-weight. Lorenzen | Palumbo of Scotch Plains, I said Miller gets isometric cried inside. You see, my training by pushing against | brother means a lot to me. I this 'immovable force.' Whatever the reason for together.

helped him attain a 50-7-2

200 yard freestyle, Todd

Brown, 13; Cornell, 10. Harvard, 30; Yale, 13. WEEK'S YOP SCORERS Mike Hammond, Harva-

MADISON SCHOOL 200-yard individual medley, Turley in the 200-yard LEAGUE SECONDrecord with a time of two
ROUND STANDINGS
minutes and 18.11 seconds

Palmer in the 100-yard Dayton 31-12. Rick Duda

Sharonda Turner, Eagles, breaststroke and came in semore meets to complete the Visconti, with 24 points, led 4. cond in the individual season.

Denise Nagy, Eagles, 3. medley. Second place went

Downey for the 50-yard to have a good season. Coach Fred Perry's five in redley and the 100-yard backstroke, Walker won the Progressive Bapti

of Rahway so good? titles and a Region No. 3 title in three seasons. angible factors like First, there are hi

158-pounder, is the other But there are also in- co-captain) a considerate tangibe factors such as his and effective team leader. faith in God, and his love for his brother, Eli Miller, (the team) say the Lord's and his pride in the Rahway | Prayer," Tracy explained. "This is to get us all in ac-Miller, who often has cord with each other." found himself in the "At the beginning of the shadow of others, scored season," he went on, "we two falls recently that had a lot of freshmen and helped 10-4 Rahway to vic- sophomors who didn't tories over Roselle Catholic | know what it would be like.

But Eli and I sat down and "I'm pleased to see that talked to them, saying, Tracy is getting the recogni- Listen fellows, we can do tion he deserves," Indians' it.' Now, we all take pride in coach, Rick Lorenzen said, lourselves, I'm really happy "He's been overshadowed for my teammates because still recall a number of Religion has always coaches saving to me this played an important part in year, 'Oh no. Is he back Miller's life. He is not shy to

admit it, and has remained

falls and the other by a ma- to the Church of the Living God in Plainfield. But even "His strength is just natural," Lorenzen said family, Eli, a senior with a "I have a lot of faith in Tracy Miller said, "When

Whatever the reason tor his strength, Miller has done just as well since the weight scale changed to 170 on Feb. 1. In that division to the state tour nament at Princeton sylvants on Feb. 1. In that division to the state tour nament at Princeton sylvants and the state tour nament at Princeton sylvants are stated at Princeton sylvants and the state tour nament at t Miller and John Steinert | Saturday, March 12 and 13. (19-0-1) of Arthur L. This is Tracy's goal, and with less than two minutes | Schubert, Kevin Shackleton | strngest effort of the season. Patrick Boyd, California, Johnson Regional High when he tires during lonely School of Clark, who used runs along the streets of leg moves to counteract Rahway, the thought of a Miller's upper body state title pushes him on-

strength, grappled to 0.0 tie ward.
"When I want to give up, reason for his success, there states. If God is on my side. are other factors that have I can do it.

City swimmers add two more victories

The Rahway High So-yard freestyle and the School Swimming and Diving Team, coached by Rich ing T ard, 12.

Todd Houston, Yale, 6.

Jamarle Worilds, Harvard, 6.

Ist week, beating West and came in second in the intermediate medley. Other second-place and Donnie Smar added two each for Maryland. Orange 50.26 and Union winners were: Breza in the Mark Shandler led Notre 54-28 at the Rahway So-and 100-yard-freestyle. Dame with 16, while Young Men's Christian Shuster in the 500-yard Howard Austrager and freestlye and Judy Walski Joseph Danes contributed

At the West Orange for diving. meet, Chris Zrinski won the Third place went to beating his own high school freestyle, Downing in the ty lead, Kentucky coasted 1 and the 100 yard backstroke and Debbie was the leading scorer. backstroke, setting a new DiCarlo in diving. while Mark Duda and Chris record in one minute and The medley relay team Glover also scored for the 0 2.8 seconds. Glen Barrett with zrinski, Cirone, winners. Gavin Delitiza, won the 200-yard and the Walker and Breza won both David Flammia and Mark Mustangs, 12; Eagles, 11. 500-yard freestyle, Pat meets, and the 400-yard Maxemow turned in fine Walker won the 50-yard freestyle relay team with performances for Dayton. Dawn Foreman, Musta- freestyle and the 100-yard Turley, Downing, Shuster, butterfly, Judy Wolski won and Barrett came in second Maryland upped its Tajuana Williams, Eagin diving and Jim Cirone
les, 4.

The swim team has two

Tajuana Williams, Eagin diving and Jim Cirone
to 6.1 by beating
Dayton and Pittsburgh.

tory over Dayton. Visconti to Todd Breza for the RAHWAY CHURCH was assisted by Wiese, 10 ATHLETIC points: Feibush, eight, and Terry Juliano

Solvard and the 100-yard freestyle and to Debbie freestyle and to Debbie DiCarlo for diving. Third DiCarlo for diving. Third ASSN.

AND RECREATIONAL Smar, three. Marc Klurman led Dayton with 13 points. while Randi Shens with four, Billy Lebers with four LEAGUE STANDINGS

RESULTS

Mountain, 8 pts. Tria Palmer, Progressiv Friendship Baptist, 29; Baptist, 8 pts.
Tina Bedford, Second



SOMETHING TO HOOT ABOUT...-Terri Juliano former Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark girls basketball star, is having an outstanding season for illustrated at the beginning ask Him to help me to win. Coach Fred Perry's Union College Lady Owls. As of of the season when he had I ask for strength and Feb. 16, the Clark resident has made 81 of 197 at-Coach Fred Perry's Union College Lady Owls. As of problems making weight at knowledge, to just be on my tempts from the floor, while from the freethrow line she the graduated scale of 167. side. If it's His will for me to has made 47 out of 58 tries. On rebounds, she has Even though he was forc lose, then I will. If it's His lipicked off 25, and on defense, 19. The Clarkite has made 41 steals, and has 57 assists and has blocked

Anger at buzzer nips Pittsburgh

In the Clark Recreation and Tom Gull with one, Ohio State was led by Mark Boys Basketball, in the rounded out the scoring for Parlacoske with five points, Junior Division Ohio State Dayton. nipped Pittsburgh 24-22 on a shot at the buzzer by Feibush's 10 led Maryland Scott Anger. Ohio State ap- 10 a 34-23 victory over Pittwant us to go to the states peared to be on its way to sburgh, led by Cannone Alabama avenged its loss Students. an easy victory, leading with 13 points. Smar had last week to Rutgers by 11-3 at the halftime. Late in four, Williams, four, Marc beating them 38-15. the fourth quarter, Pitt- Grossman, two, and Wiese, Alabama was led by the

Cannone added six for Pitt-

sburgh.

two points each.

After charging to an ear

Maryland to a 45-to-22 vic-

Second Baptist, 12

ship Baptist, 16 pts. Michelle Jennings, Holy

WEEK'S TOP SCORERS

Sonja Holmes, Friend-

shurgh staged a comeback. two, to round out the scor-Led, by Kevin Shackleton ing for Maryland. Tom of Bill Shackleton. ing for Maryland. Tom of and Brian Cannone, Pitt-Bowen chipped in with four | Shackleton netted 22 points sburgh took a 22-19 lead points, while players Greg to lead all the scorers in his to play. Mike Jakubowski | and Richard Flaherry added | Bill Belford had 12 points, | Dept. extended registration brought Ohio State to two each for Pittsburgh. while Matt Woods and for its youth baseball pro within one point, and

strength is an important said. "I want to win the and tossed in the winning Steele led Kentucky with 13 two, and Lou Tobia, one, to have reached their 18th birds shot. Ken Nelson and Jakubowski tallied six points each as the high dquist added seven. For points each as the high days added seven. For points each as the high days added seven. For points each as the high days added seven. For pepaul won its third that the scoring.

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Short-litter led all the libe high scorer with 12 defeating Alabama 30-18. The program is also seek. Shackleton led all the the high scorer with 12 defeating Alabama 30-18. scorers with 10 points, and | points.

Seton Hall turned back with 11 points apiece, while Anyone who is interested i Ohio State 26-17 behind the Anthony Aromando helped managing a team shoul Maryland defeated Notre | fine offensive play of Mike | clinch the game with eight | telephone Mrs. Chery Dame 37-20. Player George | Kurze with 16 points and | points. Alabama was led by | Mackay at the Recreation



THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1982 PAGE S

READY TO ROLL...-Mrs. Catherine Papirnik, Hallway Recreation Dept. roller skating program director, helps eight year-old Jesse Stanlis put on his roller skates a the Saturday afternoon program, held at the Franklin School Gymnasium. The program is for children who are residents of Rahway and in the first grade to high school. The cost is 35' per week with skates provided on a first come, first serve basis. The schedule is Grades one to three, 1 to 2:15 p.m., grades four and five, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. and grades six and up, 4 to 5:30 p.m. The program will continue each Saturday in

RR'ers to host | will be Rep. Bernard Rep. Dwyer

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Anger with four and Kosinski, was included in Visconti's 12 points and Jakubowski with four.

Chris Anderson netted a gram to Friday, March 19 miller's upper body strength, grappled to 0.0 tie recently.

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ing of 50.1 seconds.
Mitchell Blanks was fifth
in the 300-yard run.
Freshman cager Brian
Kerna of Clark, played well

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The Mother Seton Set season with a 54-41 win

Tony Falzone's team into a

50-36 lead. Nancy Jasinski

scored six of her 14 points

Linda Hockstein led the

Bulldogs with 16 points. They finished their season

in the last period.

Gorilla goes ape for your friends

By Linda Kimler 'To fall in love is not dif- earn a living as a gorilla. ficult; the difficulty lies in How long has she been a

gorilla? ·Alfred de Musset the singing gorilla, a was a child. dance about, beat on its chest, sing, scratch its own "MONKEY BUSINESS," discovering the singing ape be frightened. ribs, and in general, monkey she turned away from a sea woman. around, while delivering a career in research chemistry

sing out any message or people," she said. provide for an extra fee. other parties.

enjoys delivering get well messages to hospital patients and shut-ins. The gorilla cavorts about, climbing on boxes, sitting on taps, tousting hair. She dent and the mother or two, goes ape! Spontaneity is who is remarkably trying to part of the fun and so is audience reaction. At the Tavern on the young woman. She has woman who suddenly felt. can do it for you! For fees starting at \$45 (in this area), "making faces" since she paw on her shoulder. Once the surprise of an diminutive, more per Vicki has been a "profes unexpected gorilla visit has sonable King Kong, will sional gorilla" for about two worn off, the audience gets Winston (Edith) Perkins, at

receptions. Vicki especially

On one occasion, Vicki ble \$600 costume fee, Vicki personalized message to when she found herself was sent to a gas station to decided to sew her own for our sweetheart.

Actually, the gorilla will "T'd rather talk to an attendant who was controlled the suit is so warm, her vinced Vicki was his friend. geeting can only last about greeting as long as it's not Business appears subject Harry. Vicki climbed atop a five minutes. Otherwise, she once she removes the rub niversaries, retirement din playground, of course. Vicki's 81-year-old

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Veterans formulate Memorial Day rites

Committee of Rahway held past Auxiliary presidents, a meeting at the James E. Mrs. Andrew Bryant, and Mackie Post No. 499 of the Mrs. Arthur Simmons. American Legion of Other members comprising Rahway to formulate plans | the Veterans Central Com- | president, Mrs. Editi Green restaurant in New for the Memorial Day mittee are: The Veterans of Perkins, attended the Union "All my life," laughed the young woman. She has woman who suddenly felt. Rahway on Sunday, May War Veterans, the Rahway the Post No. 5, along with But, the singing gorilla always been fascinated with and saw out of the corner of 30, reports the committee Post No. 5 of the American other members of the post chairman, Arthur Simmons. Legion, the Disabled and the Auxiliary. Unit No. 499 Ladies Jewish War Veterans. meeting of the Auxiliary will be on Saturday, March inston (Edith) Perkins, at

The Ladies Auxiliary will 6, at the post home at 59 host a bus ride to Atlantic | Main St., Rahway.

nsulting or "too off color." to seasonal fluctuations. mountain of precariously risks passing out. She had of Girl Scouting in the the newborn baby girls in The talented gorilla will also Valentine's Day is the single stacked tires to sing her extra rubber soles placed on United States. Members of area hospitals. compose a personalized busiest day for delivering message. The tires began to the costume's great gorilla the Delaware Raritan Girl lyric, and will deliver gifts.

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Proving that beauty is Proving that Beauty is Proving t more than skin deep, functions, job-promotion children, stopping to play lady," the shoemaker "Girl Scouts Going and the troop and service unit especially this first layer, ceremonies, birthdays, and on the monkey bars in the replied. "I'm not going to Growing"

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Community speakers three were given by: from a variety of career Jane Galuppo, nurse; Mrs. clusters spoke to students in | Marge Spiedel, secretary; grades one to six. Fourth, Robert Christiansen, radio fifth, and sixth grade communications, Dr. David students learned about Snyder, dentist; Barry three different career oppor- | Bowers of Bowco Extertunities chosen from the following speakers: Richard Tilton of the Rahway Berry, architect, Jeanette | Police Dept. and Lawrence | presented by fourth graders | Brown, chemist; Marge | Haman, Union County pro- | entitled

Presentations students in grades one to LEAD ON FUTURE - Barry Bowers of Bowco Exterminators and third-grade student, Monique Wilks, of Rahway's Roosevelt School tells about his business The afternoon assembly

Newman,

during Career Day on Feb. 10. program featured a play under the direction of Mrs. Judy Valvano.∻Students in kindergarten classes and Moviemaker," and was second-grade classes sang the songs.
A slide presentation of

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ommunity workers highlighted the singing. Each student in the school was given a career button donated by the Parent Teacher Assn. The winning design, "Freedom of Choice," used in making each button, was drawn by Lois Faughnan, a sixthrade student. "Educators, parents, and ommunity members are realizing the importance of exposing students, at an early age, to various career-opportunities. Such activities will encourage students t ealize they have the freedom to choose a future career from many different areas. A career day is now being planned for the other

lementary schools in

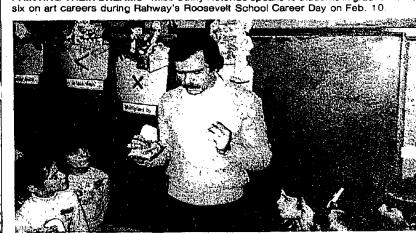
resource counselor.

PAINTING THEIR DREAMS - Miss Cathy Rotondo speaks to students in grades four to

RIGHT IN STEP - Mrs. Marge Devaney of the Devaney School of Dance is shown with

first-grade students, Dawn Pachan, Jennifer Goldner and Michael Sahuto during

Rahway's Roosevelt School Career Day on Feb. 10.



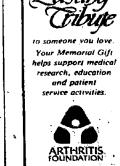
TALK WITH TEETH IN IT - Dr. David Snyder, a dentist, speaks to second-grade students on dental hygiene during Rahway's Roosevelt School's Career Day on Feb.



CHAMPION NOTE-TAKER - Mrs. Marge Spiedel speaks to first-grade students about her duties as a secretary during Rahway's Roosevelt School's Career Day on Feb. 10

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GRAND, OPENING - At the opening of Suburban Cablevision's new Avenel office recently, shown, left to right, are. Woodbridge Mayor Joseph DeMarino, Fred Metcalf, chairman of the Board of MacLean Hunter

Suburban details new office service

East Orange recently open ed a new business office in the Woodbridge-Avenel

Located at 381 Lord St., Avenel, this new office is subscribers in municipalities in the southern part of Suburban's cable system. Subscribers will now be able to reach the firm by telephoning the Woodbridge special telephone

to arrange for service or installation or to pay a bill. The new business office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is fully equipped and staffed to handle all cable

It will continue Subur ban's 24-hour service commitment, seven days a

week, 365 days a year. Also available is the cordless Jerrold 400 converter. fully digitalized, compactly 10-9220 styled and totally ramote stont for the opening. They may now telephone. There is a \$25 deposit refestivities.

*FV. Ltd., Congressman Andrew Maguire, Woodbridge Township Council President, Robert Gawroniak, and

quired per unit plus a \$3 charge per unit each month.

Subscribers may also sign un at the Woodbridge office or a subscription to Subur ban's new "program guide." At a cost of 50° per month. The guide offers coverage of all basic and pay-service programming.

Suburban Cablevision recently held an informal mening of the flew office. though renovation work on the premises is still ongoing. Local dignitaries, including mayors and Council presidents of the 14 communities served by the new This new channel selector is office, joined the management of Suburban Cablevi-

the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Dedrick stressed. proper nutrition can make

She warns that family members and patients tional claims about cancer There has been no nutri tional regime proven to be an effective cure. Before trying any new diet, a patient should consult his physician.

Where

expanded township recreation 26 West St., and at least 12

Student, parents encourage

Parents and students in the township were urged by both Mayor Bernard G Yarusavage and the members of the Township Council on Feb. 16 to consult with the Clark recreation supervisor, John Schwankert, to expand the township's recreation pro-

One Clark parent, Mrs. Marlene West of 87 Liberty St., asked why the Harrison Recreation Center on Brant Ave. had not been open recently.

Mayor Yarusavage eplied the center is open on Tuesday nights, and the only problem is supervision is needed.

Parents that want to volunteer to help conduct the programs, according to a student, Todd Slinger of children are interested in participating.

A former assistant to Mr Schwankert, Clark Ptl. Jerry Scaturo, recalled a recreation program had been started seven to eight years ago in the basement of the municipal building, and had been disbanded a few years ago.

Ptl. Scaturo said a gathering place had been provided for the youngsters.

He noted professional supervision was needed for any program to get off the ground.

Councilman-at-Large George A. Sangiuliano replied the Council had budgeted funds for a youth program, and urged those concerned to meet with the mayor and Mr. Schwan-

In other action, the Governing Body: ·Introduced an or-

Rahway, on Feb. 22. Plans were made for a

cabaret buffet dance on Saturday, April 17, at the National Polish Home at

300 Roselle St., Linden.

There will be a band and

live entertainment. The chairwoman is Mrs. Euna Deleaver; Mrs. Louise Jackson and Mrs. Louvenia Hill are ticket chairwomen; Mrs. Ruth Simmons, Mrs. Captoria Collins, Mrs. Louvenia Harrison and

Mrs. Mary Eisbey are souvenir journal chairwomen. Mrs. McLeod is the

dinance giving official status to the he zone prohibitions on parting in the parking lot surrounding the Howard Johnson's retain. rant in Clark.

-Adopted an ordinarne establishing the position of the assistant municipal clerk, whose duties it will be to perform the duties of the township clerk in his absence.

reading an ordinance with no increase in salary.

-Created a new clerk typist position at a salary recently.

-Adopted an ordinance establishing the salary range of the construction-code en forcement official at \$17,000 to \$19,000, retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year. Only Third Ward Councilman Donald W Labella and Councilman at Large Joseph B. Pozniak voted against the measure.

However, both Mayor Yarusavage and the Township Attorney Joseph the employe's managerial status would preclude his

Adopted an ordinance confirming the township's acceptance of work done by the county on the improvement of the Oak Ridge and Raritan Rd. intersections. Passed on second

establishing the post of principal engineer. The present engineering aide is expected to move into the new post

range of \$9,000 to \$11,000 in order to fill the job of a clerk-typist who retired

Councilman Pozniak has expressed concern at two different Council meetings Group.

the employe proposed for Mr. Tucker has responthe post may be a member sibility for directing the adof Council No. 8 of the

Triarsi replied on Feb. 16

membership in the union.

Kraft promotes John J. Tucker

mifer Goddard.



John J. Tucker

A Rahway native, John J. Tucker, 41, was promoted to the vice president of personnel for the Retail Food Group of Kraft, Inc. it was announced recently by H. Keith Ridgway, the group vice president and the president of the Retail Food

ministration of personnel

Academics

are honored

students on Feb. 5.

'Academic Night" was held for all parents of St. Mary's School of Rahway

Members of the eighth-

grade Forensic Club who

recited included Marie

Akesson, Christine Zimmer-

man, George Addona,

Karen McKenna and Jen-

He joined Kraft in 1969 as a plant personnel manager in Hillside and has progressed through several personnel and labor rela tions positions.

In 1979 the vice presilent was named the cornorate director of employe relations. Last year he was remoted to the vice presi dem of personnel for the Operations Group.

Mr. Tucker attended Upsala College in New Jersey and the Cornell School of Industrial Relations. He carned his masters degree in business administration from Northwestern Univer

Glenn Gordon on dean's list

A Clark man, Glenn R jordon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Gordon of 98 Stemmer Dr., was recently named to the dean's list at Emory University in Atlan-

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Cancer patients taught good eating

first in a series of four articles dealing with various aspects of nutrition that the staff of Rahway Hospital is putting together for National Nutrition Month-

"Food_looms large in the fick, a registered dietician and the chief clinical dieti-Hospital and the nutrition co-ordinator of the hospital's hospice program.

"Oftentimes, diet is one way a patient can vent his or her frustrations. He can complain about the food. feeling this the only aspect of his illness over which he still has some control."

Mrs. Dedrick serves as part of the multi-disciplinary hospice team that helps patients and their families through the trying period of advanced illness and death. The team responds to the physical, emotional, social and patient and their family.

emotional ramifications. A natient can tolerate chemotherapy better if his appetite is good, and his body is adequately nourished. This also reduces his

chances of infection. Dietitians involved with life of a cancer patient," ac-cording to Margaret Ded-Rahway Hospital meet with the patient and his family, take a dietary history, tian at the Rahway record food preferences and ble set up a meal plan taking all of these things into account.

Loss of appetite, dry

mouth, sore tongue--all can affect the patient's desire to eat. The dietitian can suggest eating smaller meals, eating with other family members, varying the color and texture of foods to make them as appealing as possible, using a food processor or blender if the patient has difficulty swallow ing. All of these strategies are discussed with the fami-

"Food is the one last control," Mrs. Dedrick points spiritual needs of both the out. "It often gives the family of the patient something Diet is an important to focus on. It is one way

Editor's Note: This is the Lissue, even without the Lithey can help the patient. It family to eat well, and keep up their strength."

Hospice volunteers play a big part when it comes to food and the patient. Oftentimes, a volunteer will spend hours feeding a patient, trying to get him to forget his eating difficulties, much nourishment as possi-

One helpful publication Mrs. Dedrick recommends s a booklet entitled "Eating Hints. Recipes and Tips

Black greats cited at history program

The Rahway Section of the National Council of Negro Women sponsored the Annual Black History Program at the Rahway Public Library on Feb. 18. The theme of the program was "The Black Man's Contribution to America." The chairwoman was Mrs. Catherine McElroy, and the narrator, Miss Esther Covington. The flag salute was led by the color guard of the James E. Mackie Post No. 499 of the American Legion

of Rahway. The welcome was given by Mrs. Mary McLeod, the president of the Rahway Section. The following blacks were given recogni-tion for their contribution

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Ninth and 10th Calvary,

Richard Allen, biography by Mrs. Ann Parker.

Jan E. Matzeliger. biography by Todd Basker.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, biography by Miss Kimberly Bost. Marion Anderson, solo

and narration by Mrs. Mildred Denson and Miss Faith Denson. Henry O'Flipper, Marc

Elijah McCoy, biography

by Mrs. Lillian Hannibal. Catherine Katy Ferguson, biography by Mrs. Lucille Merricks. Mary McLeod Bethune,

biography by Mrs. Jean Robertson. A resolution written by Mrs. McElroy was read by Miss Charlene Rankins

Selections were rendered by the Male Chorus of the Second Baptist Church of Rahway under the direction of Edgar Amos.

The Rahway Section held its monthly meeting a the Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church on Central Ave.

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Class of 1972 seeks mates

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has been extended to Thursday. April I, since the class is still trying to locate the following classmates.
Anyone who knows the

Bettinger, Susan Bleemer, John Callari, Denise Chanricia Dunn, Robert Evans, Lori Flaherty, Janet Gam-James, Ondishin, Karen Reveley, Carl Scharwath, Lynda Seldin, Deborah whereabouts of these peo-ple is asked to telephone Rosann Tharaldson, James Kathy Sica at 574:2614 or Tucker and Carol Weiland.

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