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Budget-cut controversy launches another debate

By R. R. Faszczewski A report submitted to the press and to the Rahway City Council by the Business Administrator, Joseph M. Hartnett, containing proposals for cutting the city's budget below the stateimposed "CAP" limit, drew the Governing Body into a heated debate with administration officials on Monday night.

Objecting to the administrator's terming of the proposal as "The Fulcomer Plan," Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh called the plan "political nonsense not worthy of an answer."

Councilman Marsh, a Republican, said of course, as the proposal pointed out. Westfield's budget was

had been higher than the referendum to ask Rahway's when Demdcrat residents if the city should tic Mayor Daniel L. Martin took office, Rahway's had "skyrocketed" past the budgets of both Westfield and Cranford.

He added he had offered to sit down with the administration the night the budget referendum had failed in the city to ask for recommendations for the budget cuts from the administration, and the city shouldn't put off action on the budget unitl the last minute and then say it didn't have the money to pay employes.

Accusing Councilman Marsh of political grand-standing, Mayor Martin said the Second Ward representative's charges were groundless since the was the Council's

go over the "CAP" limits.

Mayor Martin added, "It is up to the Council to make the recommendations. It is your budget, but we can live with it. We have proposed a meeting for April 15 to discuss what can be done about the budget. since the referendum was defeated? Councilman James J.

Fulcomer of the Sixth Ward, after whom Mr. Hartnett's plan was named. objected to the non-professional manner in which the "name of a councilman was put on a plan he never advocated.'

He added, "Three councilmen put together a suggested cut of \$200,000. In a

residents if the city should \$300,000-not \$2 million as ed such a stirring of emothe business administrator's Councilwoman-at-Large proposal stated. Not one dime of that cut would have

Irene F. Rinaldi óbjected to come from elimination of Mr. Hartnett saying the cut street lights, no firefighters proposals were put together would have to be cut, and at the last minute, saying not one dime would have to the deadline for the referencome from the sewer dum was March 10, and the authority account, as Mr. Hartnett suggested." Council was not told until the Friday before the Mr. Hartnett replied, deadline the budget would Now that the budget rebe over "CAPS."

She added despite this the cut plan was put together over a weekend, and there had not been enough time to get the votes lined up to support the cuts.

Clerk sets late hours for signup

The Rahway City Clerk's Office is now open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily for voter registration, reports the City Clerk Franis R. Senkowsky.

In addition, the office will be open to 9 p.m. for voter May, 6, Friday, May 7, and Monday, May 10, added Mr. Senkowsky

He reminded the city register for the Tuesday, June 8. Primary Election is May/10.



City library to forget about fines

As part of the celebration of National Library Week, the Rahway Public Library will not charge fines on any overdue library material returned from Monday. April 19, to Saturday, April 24. The library staff will

particularly welcome the return of materials long overdue. No questions will be asked. Items may be returned

either at the desk or in the book-return box in the parking lot.

The Children's Dept. will present a collage craft program for boys and girls in kindergarten to sixth grades on Wednesday, April 21, from 3:15 to 4 p.m. All materials will be supplied.

chairman of that subcom-

the most famous dance

bands on the east coast, and

are finalizing negotiations

for the location."

We are lining up one of

School voting set Tuesday

ANOTHER MILESTONE - Rahway Mayor Da

lin, left, and C. "Red" Vigilante, the publisher of The

Rahway News-Record, right, sign an agreement fo

publication of a special edition of the paper to com emorate the dedication of the new Hahway City Hall

and Police Headquarters on Saturday June 26. Looking on § Joseph M. Helithett, the city business ad-ministrator. (Please see a story on this page and other

tions in Rahway and Clark, districts that would have as well as in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which includes Arthur L. part of Easter vacation in Johnson Regional High School in Clark, were postponed until Tuesday, April 20, by an order of Gov. Thomas Kean an-

nounced June 7 It had originally been thought the elections, postponed because of the April 6 blizzard conditions that made access to the polls in nearly 600 school districts virtually impossible, would be held on April

However, that date is the last day of the Jewish observance of Passover.

The state school board

president, S. David Brandt of Cherry Hill, also noted the April 20 date would end

had been scheduled to be nany communities

had to open their schools

nounced he had signed a bill extending the time municipal governing bodies have to review school budgets defeated by votes. The bill, which had nothing emergency declared April 6, gives the governing bodies to Wednesday, April 28, to decide whether to cut defeated budgets.

Under the governor's order, voting machines in the counties affected by the emergency have been impounded. The votes cast before the order took effect will be counted with those cast on April 20

We'll be moving later this month

то ALL EADERS, SCRIBERS

OUR | the newspapers will be AND ADVERTISERS.

Rahway News-Record, The Clark Patriot and The Atom Tabloid will be mov-CENTRAL AVE., RAH-WAY, NJ. 07065 around

available at our new offices, the telephone number 574-1200, WILL REMAIN THE SAME. ALSO, THE POST OF

FICE BOX WILL CON-TINUE TO BE POST OF

RAHWAY, N.J. 07065. We expect our new location will enable us to continue providing you with the continuously improving, quality service you

heads were given the However, he added, budget, and the majority of reasons for our proposals. I pointed out the \$200,000 City Hall dedication set; Special edition in works

date for dedication of the new City Hall and Police Headquarters, reports Mayor Daniel L. Martin.

The dedication will consist of a week-long celebration, including a parade, tours, concerts, exhibitions and a community cocktail party and dance, Mayor Martin declared.

The mayor also announc ed an agreement has been reached between the city and The Rahway News-Record for publication of a special edition of the er entirely devoted to the historical commemoration of the dedica

The official pointed out the edition will become "an important historical document." will be furnished to the Library of Congress,

will be distributed free of well as to top government officials throughout the state and nation.

C. "Red" Vigilante, the publisher of The News-Record, said the paper "welcomed the opportunity to work with the city on this important project" and "do everything it can" to make the edition "an attractive, informative, interesting publication all Rahway citizens will be pro-

The chairman of the Dedication Committee, City Business Administrator Joseph M. Harmett, explained publication of the special edition would be the

ud of and eager to have."

new facility. The edition tive," Mr. Hartnett stated, "is to provide a full week of charge to all Rahway fun and enjoyment for the residents and businesses, as entire community at no cost to the taxpavers. Therefore. advertising will be offered in the commemorative publication for businesses, clubs, organizations, churches and citizens who wish

> show their support for the community He also stated the committee members welcome any articles or information any organizations citizens wish to submit for consideration for publica-

to be a part of this historic

event, and who wish to

tion to the edition. Mr. Hartnett pointed out two forms of advertising are available for the commemorative publication.

The committee's object businesses and organiza tions, and the Honor Roll of Citizens," a listing of families and individual citizens who wish their names to become a part of the official historic records of the city.

quires careful considera-

tion, Council says it is the

mayor's budget. Before the

referendum the plan for the

cuts was put together

without the city admin-

istration's input, other than

the fact several concerned

councilmen talked to the

administration about it.

Several staff meetings were

held, and the department

He added "the Honor Roll of Citizens as an excellent way for any resident to have his or her name or that of a child or relative entered in the records to be read and appreciated now and many years from now.'

Honor Roll of Citizens may go to or telephone The Rahway News-Record at 574-1200 or the Mayor's Office at 381-8000. Rates for the Honor Roll are \$10 per listing, and display rates are available upon request.

Anyone interested in

PASSING ON THEIR KNOWLEDGE - A panel of Hanway Junior-High School Student Council students, under the direction of William Roesch, the student council advisor, visited two elementary schools to provide sixth grade students with information on the different activities available at the junior high school. The panel members visited Rahway's Grover Cleveland School on March 29 and the city's Roosevelt School on March 31. This program precedes the sixth grade students visit to the junior high school. Each member of the panel, gave a short presentation explaining the

following activities: Student handbook, Tracy Slinsky, clubs. Robert Fillmore, William Jacobs and Donna Dishey, student council, Clavon Jackson, sports, flay Houck, cheerleading, Donna Savard, and band, Robert Agliata. A question and answer period followed. Con-ducting the program, shown, left to right, are: Seated, Robert Agilata, Donna Savard, Ray Houck, Clavon Jackson, Donna Disney, William Jacobs and Tracy Slinsky; standing, Mrs. Olga Sica, the elementary resource counselor, and Mr. Hoesch.

partv to highlight dedication added, "we are in the procharge, will begin, accorcess of hiring a national ding to Anthony Deige, the

Rahway City Hall and Headquarters Police Dedication Committee, City Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett, an nounced today the committee has established the schedule of events "Dedication Day," Saturday, June 26.

The day will commence with a parade at 10 a.m. followed by official dedication ceremonies at City Hall Plaza. At 2:30 p.m. there will be an exhibition at Veteran's Field featuring championship drum-and bugle corps and other firstclass participants. The day will conclude with a community dance and cocktail party starting at 8:30 p.m., which will feature prominent entertainment and awards ceremonies from the day's activities, reports Mr. Hartnett.

The chairman of the parade subcommittee. George Argast, announced the Cranford Patriots, the New York City Police Dept. Emerald Society Piping Band, and the National Guard marching band and color goard have already been lined up for the "In addition," Mr. Argast other prizes for floats and for clubs and organizations entering marching units in the parade. Details on the awards and entry procedures will be available in about a week, he said. The chairman of the ex-

championship drum-and-

bugle corps and either

another championship

corps or a championship str

ing band."
Mr. Hartnett pointed out

the committee has voted a

hibition subcommittee. Police Chief Theodore Polhamus, noted the bands performing in the parade will put on an "outstanding" exhibition at Veteran's Field after the dedication ceremonies at Ci-

"Starting at 2:30 p.m., Rahway citizens will be able to see the finest display of outdoor entertainment ever seen in our community," the chief added. Admission will be free of charge, he added.

tv Hall.

\$1,000 cash first prize to the Rahway club or organiza tion entering the best float in the parade, as well as

mittee.

tions firm in the city. "In order to have all of

At 8:30 p.m., a community dance and cocktail party. open to all citizens free of

Publication of a commemorative newspaper will

be the committee's "most important project," Mr. Hartnett explained. Alexander Shipley, Linda B. McTeague, and Mrs. Robin Shipley, the authors of "Rediscovery of Rahway," are working on the publication along with Mr. Hart-nett and Anthony Cicatiello, a local residen and partner in a public rela-

these events and others dur ing the week, and to have them free of charge, we need the help and support of the entire community," the administrator said. "We ask all Rahay businesses clubs, organizations, chur ches and citizens to support the commemorative newspaper through advertising, and would also welcome any volunteers to

work on the project."

The offices of The ELIZABETHTOWN GAS CO. BUILDING AT 219 THE LAST WEEK OF APRIL.

Sandhorst

makes Eagle

A Rahway youth, | player, and has many other

of Mr. and Mrs. william Sandhorst, March 30 received Scouting's highest rank, Eagle. The award meeting was held at the

First Presbyterian Church Scout Hall in Rahway. The 1975. One of the activities church sponsors Troop No. he enjoyed the most was 17, which is Scoutmaster | biking. His most enjoyable

Church St., Rahway, with | Chincoteaque, Va., reports

the youth.

bicycle trip was over 200

miles from Rahway to

In September he expects

to attend Montclair College

In order to attain the

to study computer science

Eagle Scout rank the Scout

William Sandhorst, the son | sport awards.

Mr. and Mrs. William

The new Eagle resides on

his parents, two sisters, Laura and Susan Sandhorst,

also a Troop No. 47

and a younger brother,



CELEBRATING WITH GOOD WORKS - The Bishop | for donations, Last year over \$5,000 was collected for Justin J. McCarthy Council No. 5503 of the Knights of the retarded. Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, left, bus Week" with their Annual Tootsie Roll Drive for the | Lovallo, a past grand knight; William J. Zimmerman, a retarded children from Friday to Sunday, April 30 to grand knight, and Samuel A. Friscia, a past grand knight y 2. The Knights of Columbus will be seen ghout Clark in their red-and-yellow aprons asking

Fulcomer attacks 'Big Lie' method

Rahway Sixth Ward | last newsletter, and prior Councilman James J. public statements. As presented to the City Council and in the public statements of Council members, John C. Marsh, James Fulcomer and Mrs.

Max H. Schloff, today at tacked Councilman-at-Large George A. Sangiuliano's press release, which was published in The Clark didates. Therefore, the on, Business Ad-inistrator Joseph Hart-lett. for attempting to Irene Rinaldi, the Republican cut would have deceive the people into the permanent budget or an nualized cut of about inking a modest nualized cut of about spublican plan to cut the inger by \$200,000 is a it was introduced, it would ive plan to cut | have saved the taxpayers at city budget by over two | least \$10,000 more for th

This Martin Administration ploy is a classical example of the Big Lie technique used by Paul Joseph.
Goebbels Adolf Hitler's
chief of propaganda. Mr.
Goebbels would invent a
non-existent deed claim his opponent supports it, and his bid for re-election, Ad-them attack it; He used this ministrator Hartnett would be out of his job. In light of the overwhelming rejection of his Nezi regime It has a constraint of the high taxation policies of Mayor. Martin, of his

Regional Board seeks state funds

He was graduated from has to successfully complete Rahway's Franklin School, | a special public service prowhere he received the citizenship award in the project was supervising the High School, where he

d McLean.

painting of St. Mark's R.C. Church in Rahway, and Junior High School he was an honor student. He is making signs for the park Louis Scirotto, and to Senow a senior at Rahway ing lot. belongs to the Key Club. Honor 17 merit badges McVicar, Steven Maris, The Scout also ac were awards to 14 different Mike Boyle, Joe Forys, Ray cumulated many trophies for being on the city soccer and hockey teams, where he are societies.

Troop No. 47 welcomed new Scouts, J.C. Philip Prasser and Todd was voted most valuable Bachmann;



the Knights of Columbus of Clark's oldest member, 77-year-old Harry Hofmeister, left, s congratulated during the Knights of Columbus centennial year by William J. Zimmerman, grand knight, center, while deputy grand knight, Michael A. Biondi, watches

to address

Edgewood Rd., Linden, at

A representative of

Brooks Farms in Colts

which offers sanctuary to

150 horses, will speak to the

group members about

horses and their protection.

Ambition, plus a fixed course, are the magnets that get things

15 p.m.

Frank Mr. McLean was assisted Shelter aide McGowan; Robert at the ceremony by Assisject. William Sandhorst's Munsey; Joseph Whitby, tant Scoutmasters Frank and John Kline. Chris Karaman.

Seton to feature

nuclear speaker

The chairman of the

biology department at Up-sala College in East Orange,

Edward S. Kubersky, will

in Clark, on Wednesday,

April 21. The topic of Dr.

Prof. Kubersky,

member of the Upsala facul-

achelor's degree from

master's and doctorate from

Brooklyn College and a

since 1972, earned a

address students of Mother

Seton Regional High School

Ederer, Jack Smith, Dave Advancing to Tenderfoot Buchanan, Roy Kendricks, were Robert Saliga and Jr. and John Harrigan. Certificates of Appreciacond Class, Jim Heinz, tion were given to parents, The monthly member-At the same Court of David Harrigan, Mike Betty Boyle; Nancy Saliga; ship meeting of People for Carol Scirrotto; Chuck Animais, Inc., a humane Bachmann; Roy Kendricks, rescue group, will take place Aleman and Shawn Horl- Jr., and John Harrigan. St. Mary's to hold

Chinese Auction St. Mary's Rosary Altar Neck, an animal shelter Society of St. Mary's Parish t 232 Central Ave. two elephants and a herd of lahway, will sponsor a Chinese Auction in the school gymnasium on Friiay, April 30. There will be Refreshments will rizes, and refreshments Doors will open at 7 p.m. with the calling beginning it 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50, and may be purchased by telephoning 388-4487 or 388-7824.

animal unit ting, to make its East Coast debut at the Montclair Art Museum from Saturday to Suntay, April 24 to May 9, with Suzanne V. Swick, Vernon heir, and James S. Vandermade, the president of the museum's Board of Trustees. Mr. Reit uses the term, "Lis One " in describing the Vernon "Mona Lisa " since he believes it to be an earlier work on Wednesday, April 21, as Collegians cite the Sunnyside Branch of the Linden Library at 100

Mary Kearney Johnson Regional High 1981-1982 "Who's Who once again will hold its An-School in Clark, Mary Among Students In Elizabeth Kearney of 665-A | American Colleges and Ingham Ct., Lakehurst, was | Universities," and the "Natnamed one of the country's | ional Register of Outstan-

SHE'S NO. 1 - Using a photograph of the Vernon "Mona Lisa" as a reference

Seymour V. Reit, left, the author of "The Day They Stole the Mona Lisa," who at

tributes the work to Leonardo DaVinci, discusses distinguishing features of the pain-

Clark Dems to host Senate viers

outstanding college leaders,

The Clark Democratic Club will sponsor a "Candidates Night," a program in which the candidates for United States senator from New Jersey will discuss their qualifications and views on state and national issues, and answer questions from the audience. Raritan Rd., Clark. this office have been invited | service, extracurricular ac-

As well, three undeclared future. have been linked closely graduated this year. presented for the Congres-

A similar program will be Edwin J. Kearney.

forms 'sons' unit

sons of members of the American Legion to form a

held an election on April 7, and John Mycz was elected The charter was pres- hostilities.

of the members of the

to sponsor card party The Clark Kiwanis Club nual Card Party on Friday.

Clark Kiwanis

April 23, at 8 p.m., at the Featherbed Lane School at 801 Featherbed La., Clark. There will be card games Bingo and a buffet, all for one admission price o ast all profits realized will e used to fund community projects as sponsored by t For ticket information

back health fair The local Lions Clubs | opportunity for reassurance representative on the stu- and the administration of or identification of an dent academic committee Memorial General Hospital heretofore unknown ail-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was and a tutor for handicapped at 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., ment, which will be made Union, are preparing for an available during a health fair to be jointly conducted by the New Jersey Linear **Community** {

Calendar

RAHWAY Rahway Junior High School.

not to charge fines on overdue material returned Son of the American Legion | adopted sons and stepsons | Telephone 388-0761 for further information.

nander by Joseph Rybak, ed to participate in ca Cornell Chapter of Daughters of the American the commander of the Clark | American Legion and | Revolution of Rahway to attend 91st Continental Con--- SATURDAY, APRIL 24 -- Rahway Recreation Dept service to the community, 1982 Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics Track

-- SUNDAY, APRIL 25 -- St. Mark's R. C. Church of Year's Eve. Other officers 328 to sign up for this Rahway Patronal Feast Day at the church, 487 Hamilton elected were: First vice youth-oriented program. St. For information telephone 499-9230. C. J. Sambach, commander, Ed Land For applications and more organist; Tom Brown, tenor, Trinity United Methodist mander, George W. Swart-wood; finance officer, Landmesser at 574-8374. -- SATURDAY, MAY 1 -- James E. Mackie Unit No. 499 American Auxiliary Annual Chinese Auction, 6:30 p.m., -- SATURDAY, MAY 1 -- James E. Mackie Unit No. 499



FASHION PLANNERS - Members of the executive board of the Roselle Catholic Mothers' Club presenting some of the prizes to be given at their Third Annual "L'Affaire Extraordinaire" Dinner and Fashion Show on Friday, April 23, at the Clinton Manor, or Rte. No. 22, Union, left to right, are: Front row, Alberta Chewey, Marge Francois and Joan Lyons; back row, Sandy Becker, Pat Rota, Brother Vincent Jerome, the moderator: Arlane Ghizzona, Joan McGuire and Fileen Nelson

testimonial dinner attended by Comm. Flynt on his official visit to the state.

59 Main St.

THE SOCIAL SCENE



HATS ON TO APRIL - Ninth-grade students at Rahway Junior High School brought in the month of April by conducting a Hat Day. Students and staff got a chance to show off their creativity by wearing the hat of their choice all day during classes. The activity was held to promote school spirit. Showing their chapeaus, left to right, are students in Miss Laurie Bowen's art class: Bottom, Dulce Costa, Sharon Senkowsky, Robin Johnson and Sherri Moose; top, Eddie Hall, Donna Deranek, Miss Bowen and Cathy

Deborah unit to play cards The Annual Card and Dinner Party of the Rosellin Chapter of Deborah will be held on Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

Consumer Hotline Number is 648-3295

Sangiuliano of Clark.

Delaware Raritan Girl and instruction on the care Scouts Council, which in- and grooming of a horse. cludes Rahway, announced | Several programs have an open house for Camp been scheduled for younger Sacajawea on Saturday, girls, many of them center-April 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 ing around Camp Sacapm.

visit the resident camp in crafts are all available.

Sparta Township in Sussex

Anyone interesterd in ar-County to meet the camp tending the open house may staff, examine the facilities obtain a map or directions and tour the site. A by telephoning the council's

all girls-Girl Scout and non-Girl Scout alike-entering

The two-week sessions will refresh



Armstrong.

Drug panel elects Mrs. Sangiuliano At a recent meeting of the Advisory Board for the composed of residents of

Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m. at the Columbian Hall on Westfield Ave., Clark.

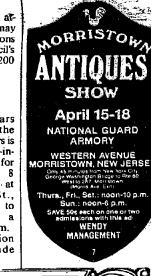
The cost of the dinner the Prevention of Drug the Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addictions of Chosen Freeholders in Columbian Hall on Union County Program for the county who are appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in Columbian Hall on Union County Program for the county who are appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in Columbian Hall on Union County Program for the county who are appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in Columbian Hall on Union County Program for the county who are appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in Columbian Hall on Union County Program for the county who are appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in Chosen Freeholders will be \$7.50. Reservations tion, the following were order to recommend and are needed. For more infor- elected as officers for the suggest ways in which drug mation, please telephone Carol Isaacs at 965-0543. | 1982 term: Chairwoman, abuse can be prevented. | Lorraine Giardino of Summit, vice chairman, Ralph White of Elizabeth, and beth, and through their personal and Carene professional affiliations, are secretary,

Girl Scouts plan camp open house

slide/tape presentation of service center at 738-8200 last summer's program will or 572-2656. be available for viewing.
The program is open to

'HO-BO Nite' The Mulvey-Ditmars fair to be jointly conducted by the New Jersey Lions of District No. 16-E and the Police Dept. assisted by the climbing, caving, white Saturday, April 17, at 8

An equestrienne program Matawan group, to 1 a.m. will be offered for the first The \$7.50 admission time at Camp Sacajawea. charge will include



three-year term and,

representative of a broad

In addition to the of-

ficers, other members of the

Leon Wasielewski of

tahway.
The Union County Pro-

gram for the Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic

Addiction is part of the

Union County Dept. of

Human Resources, the Division of Youth Services



makes the first donation to the co-chairman, Angelo W

Schloff disputes Sangiuliano release

Mr. Mackow raps

Martin 'coverup'

648-3295

LEAPING INTO LEARNING - Richard Cohen recently brought his frogs, Pete, Com-

plete and Repeat, to show to students in the third grade at Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School in conjunction with their science study. Viewing the frogs, shown, left to right,

are: Allen Morton, Lee Cohen, Rene Cardoso, Scott Clarke, Louis Van Bergen, M. Gohen and Kelly Bennett.

The president of the didate for the Clark Board of Education. The Demo-Max H. Schloff, today at cratic Club, however, did Patriot on April 1. councilman's statement is completely false. that press release, Councilman Sangiuliano stated

the Clark Democratic Club had endorsed and given a Number is campaign contribution to Mrs. Marie Soyka, a can-

unnecessary high tax referendum, added the GOP official. and of his small group of the people at the recent city

referendum; it appears Mayor Martin and his top secure. Consequently, they are reacting with extreme budgetary proposal layored charges and false claims retention of all Raliway about those who dare to police officers retention of all firefighters, retention of tall for all of us who believe all street lights, city financing of gardage disposal and stand up against the Big full funding of the sewerage system. These facts can be Administration, and

verified by the City Council recognize it for what it is," minutes of March 10, 1982, concluded Councilman by Councilman Fulcomer's Fulcomer.

Applications for a total of \$188.749 in a sadiational street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street of the year ending? Well-said street in the same street of the year ending? Well-said street

VINGSTEEOPRATIZABETH AVE

Merck promotes Dr. Sutherland

Responding to an attack by Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin on opponents of the recent city tax referendum question, Rahway Republican Club president, Adam A. Mackow, today charged Mayor Martin is attempting to cover-up his high tax policies with cover-ups, false charges, and irrelevancies, and irrelevancies and irrelevan

ing Merck in 1965, Dr. Sutherland was a private-practice vetrinarian specializing in cotland. He also served in he British armed forces as a sterinary and remount of Rabies clinic

to begin

April 27

The Clark Rabies Clinio

will be held on Tuesday, April 27, and on Thursday,

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relevancies.
The Republican Club president added the mayor is lying again, when he claims that the Republicans that the Republicans are scared to death of any labor unions, since it is the mayor and his four the mayor and his four Democratic councilmen in the recent referendum, unanimously recommended while all the labor unions the people vote for the high-tax budget in the ex-planatory statement published both in the sampublished both in the sample ballot and the newspapers. The mayor ple ballot and the newspapers. The mayor ple by having his highest political patronage documents indicate he even substantial between the statement supposition.

April 29, from 6 to 7 p.m.
The clinic will be held in
the firehouse at the
municipal building.

A Bureau of Health spokesman urges all dog owners to have their All dog licenses should the end of January

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·World War I, World War

Post. A check for \$300 was public observances of gress in Washington, D. C. presented to them by Mr. | veterans programs, and give This money was raised state and nation. held at the post on New | ble young men of Post No. | messer, second vice com information, please Church, 7 p.m.

is open to male descendents.

Members of the Clark | Robert Veeck; chaplain, cafeteria, \$2.50 per person. commander, William schneider, and adjutant, p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium.

period of the Vietnam for information.

MAKING HISTORY - Clark Post No. 328 Comm. Joseph Rybak, center, and the post members were commended by Jack W. Flynt, the national commander of the American Legion, right, for their contribution of \$1,000 to the Vietnam Memorial Fund. Fivnt said. "This is. by far, the largest contribution made by any post since this program was originated." Looking on is New Jersey commander, Margaret Malone. This took place on March 19 at the Flag Post Restaurant in Monmouth Junction during a please telephone 388-4408

mittee chairwoman of the senior class.
She has also been the coeditor of the newspaper, literary editor of the literary communications board, a

The session will take ding College Graduates." Miss Kearney, who at-Franklin State Bank on tends Marist College in students. The seven men who have selected for her leadership declared their candidacy for in academics, community tivities and potential for the

candidates, whose names She is expected to be with the campaign, have | The student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kearney has been sional candidates of the new on the dean's honor list Seventh District, of which since her matriculation Clark is a part, at the May | freshman year, and received a Marist Scholarship Grant. The program will be She is currently the editor preceded by a brief business of the yearbook, the presimeeting, and followed by dent of the Literary Society, refreshments, reports Max the editorial assistant of the

Schloff, the club president. | "Alumni News" and a com-**American Legion**

Post No. 328 of the Allen Landmesser: post American Legion, under historian, Rich Crater; Wirth recently enlisted 17 Henry Specht.

ented to the new com- S. A. L. members are urg-

Mr. Wirth asked all eligi-

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY before you would like them to appear.

-THURSDAY, APRIL 15 -- "The Kon Tiki Kids," "Jimy's Kite," and other short films of interest to children, o 8 p.m., Rahway Public Library. Rahway Board of Education caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office. -- SATURDAY, APRIL 17 -- Italian Night, St. Mary's hurch, Rahway. For information telephone 574-9102 388-1539 or 381-3693. -SUNDAY, APRIL 18 -- Rahway Kiwanis Club Pan-

cake Breakfast, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rahway High School -- MONDAY, APRIL 19 -- Rahway Municipal historian, Rich Crater; Budget Hearing, 8 p.m., City Council Chambers City sergeant-at-arms, Chris Hof-Hall, Rahway Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 MONDAY, APRIL 19 TO SATURDAY, APRIL 24 -- NA-Eligibility in the S. A. L. TIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, Rahway Public Library

-- TUESDAY, APRIL 20 -- Rahway Board of Education These young men are American Legion and male Elections, 2 to 9 p.m. See April 1 Rahway News-Record Chartered Members. They descendents of veterans for polling places. Trinity United Methodist Church of who died in service during Rahway trip to Radio City Easter Show, 9 a.m. -- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 -- Collage Craft Program the commander of the II, the Korean War or the Rahway Public Library, 3:15 to 4 p.m., telephone library -- TUESDAY TO SATURDAY, APRIL 20 TO 24 -- Mrs Wilmot A. Milbury and Mrs. William L. Preuss of Rebec-

> and Field Meet, telephone 381-3000, extension 321 fo further information.

offered for eyes, hearing, Lions, hospital oral cancer, hypertension as diabetes. The early detection of abnormalities or symptoms of disease is vital Lions spokesman.

o arranging for further evaluation and determination of an appropriate treatment program, reports a Vehicle parking and traf-

18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. group. A Clark resident, Steve water rafting, rappelling p.m. at the post home at Screening services, administered by professional and the post in Italian-American Hall, New Brunswick and Inman Aves.

For information telephone 382-3779, 382-7317 or -- TUESDAY, MAY 4 -- Rahway City Council, premeeting conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
--WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 -- Local Assistance Board, 7 p.m., Welfare Dept., City Hall, Second Floor. -MONDAY, MAY 10 -- Rahway City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

-- THURSDAY, MAY 13 -- Rahway Board of Education,

caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office. -- SATURDAY, MAY 15 -- Rahway Kiwanis Club Annual Flea Market, Roosevelt School Grounds, St. George Ave., corner of Lake Ave. Further information, telephone 388-1234 or 388-0154. -- MONDAY, MAY 17 .. Rahway Board of Education. Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Roosevelt auditorium. -- THURSDAY TO SATURDAY, JUNE 3 TO 5 -- Union Couny American Legion Convention, Rahway Post No. 499,

CLARK --SUNDAY, APRIL 18 -- Clark, Stamp and Coin Show, Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Rd., 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Further information, telephone 247-1093. -- MONDAY, APRIL 19 -- Clark Township Council, egular meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Municipal Budget Hearing also. --TUESDAY, APRIL 20 -- Regional High School Board of Education, adjourned meeting, 8 p.m., Dayton Media Center. Board of Education Elections, local and regional, 2 to 9 p.m. See April 1 Clark Patriot for polling places. --FRIDAY, APRIL 23 -- Clark Kiwanis Club Annual Card Party, 8 p.m., Featherbed Lane School. Further in-

Seton Regional High School, New Brass Orchestra and Polka Star Dancers. Further information, telephone 289-2419. -- TUESDAY, APRIL 27 -- Regional School Board Reorganization, 7:30 p.m., Dayton. Elementary Board, Tentative Re-organization, 8 p.m., Administration Building. -- MONDAY, MAY 3 -- Clark Township Council, executive session, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. -- TUESDAY, MAY 4 -- Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting, 8 p.m., Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Media Center, Clark.

-- SATURDAY, APRIL 24 -- Polka Festival, Mother

-- MONDAY, MAY 17 -- Township Council, regular

-- TUESDAY, MAY 18 -- Regional Board of Education.

ormation, telephone 388-4408.

meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

GIVING HELPING HANDS AND FEET - Students, Lisa

Vendetta, left, and Robyn Rosen, right, both sixth

graders, are assisting in co-ordinating the WalkAmerica

The county-wide 25-kilometer Walk-A-Thon will be on

Sunday, April 25, with a 9 a.m. starting time. There will

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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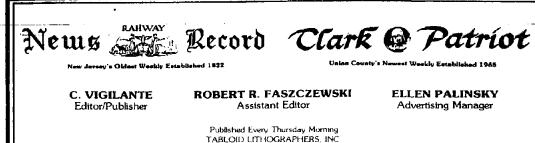
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Letters to the Editor Contrary to statements attributed to some Clark Board of Education candidates and their supporters, the Clark Education Assn. has never expended any funds to

Public deserves voice: Mrs. Surber

A public hearing on our city's budget was to have been held on Tuesday night, April 6. What took place was a caucus for next regular City Council meeting. The 10 or so of us who rayed the blizzard sat in the audience, and quietly listened to agenda chit-chat for well over two hours. n, in a rather hurriedly manner, the Council voted 5-4 to adjourn the meeting without inquiring if the public wished to speak.

I am sure Councilmen Bodine, Fulcomer, Marsh and Rinaldo thought, as I did, the meeting could be extended 15 or 20 minutes without great detriment. This is just one more example of the respect that is

given the people of some of our elected officials. Sharon L. Surber 577 Bryant St. Individuals, not groups,

should run school body Five years ago when I voted in my first Board of ation election here in Clark I can remember having choose three candidates from about seven II DIVIDUALS that were running at that time.

Lstress the word INDIVIDUAL because since then

special interest groups have taken over the election by backing one of two slates of carididates. One side tells us what is wrong with the system sug-gesting we vote No on the budget, as if we the citizens week thanked the voters o cannot make up our own minds, while the other side states if they are not elected, their opponents will ruin our school system; and therefore decrease our property

ool system and ones.

Other important ingredient seems to be missing:

Whether or not that person will keep the quality of our whether or not that person will keep the quality of our whether or not that person will keep the quality of our whether or not that person will keep the quality of our whether or not that person will keep the quality of our whether or not that the person will keep the quality of our whether or not that the person will keep the quality of our whether or not that the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the quality of our whether or not the person will keep the pers Whether or not that person will keep the quality of our educational system foremost in his mind. When you vote tor a slate of candidates you get three people but only one opinion. This leads to a narrow-minded Board, which

Let next year be the year when Clark takes a step backwards, when becopie again run as INDIVIDUALS, and are chosen by their abilities to be good Board mbers, and not because of the special group backing Also, our Board of Education Elections are starting she looks forward with to have a negative overtone to them which people outside our township can read about, thus changing their opinion of, what I consider, this fine township of Clark.

hat I consider, this the Let us not destroy our fine image. Toby D'Ambola, Jr. D'Ambola, Jr. by its president, Charles 39 Linda La. Winetsky, a Linden at-

Attorneys seek Law Day essays

troom of Judge V. William DiBuono, the New Jersey Superior Court judge and A resident of Scotch tacted, and asked to submit DiBuono, the New Jersey What they consider to be and chairman of the Union County Bar Assn. Law Day student body on this year's Committee, Alan J. Schnir. Law Day theme. "A In addition, the authors man, an nounced the Generation of Progress of two of the five most appropriate the Schning of the Schning of two of the five most county." of two of the five most outstanding essays will parman, an nounced the Seneration of Progress.

association is sponsoring a law. Day Essay Contest.

Which is open to all students, attending high school. In Union County.

Staffs at all high schools in the county, both public presented with a \$100 grams will be paid by the said private, have been con.

Generation of Progress.

Mr. Schnirman said the outstanding essays will be selected by the committee. The authors of the five most outstanding essays in Trenton. All expenses for participation in the county, both public presented with a \$100 grams will be paid by the said private, have been con.

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SETTING THE SCHEDULE - Rahway City Clerk Francis R. Senkowsky, right, and Steven Dhondt of Merck and Co., Inc. of Rahway, both members of the Rahway City



Clark Education Assn

NEW JERSEY

Education unit aide

denies endorsement

In recent years, however, our association has sent to

As a public service at our expense, as is similarly

all Clark School Board candidates a "Community Ques-

done by the League of Women Voters in other elections.

we disseminate and make available to the public the

In this neutral manner we give all candidates a

equal opportunity to present their views. This is an un-

biased attempt to enlighten the voters as to all candidates'

views, with partiality given to none. This can hardly be in

terpreted as an endorsement of any candidates. Those

who seek to create such an impression are grievously

dorsing candidates was introduced in the April 6 Clark School Board Election.

It is regrettable such a false and reckless charge of er

Our organization's efforts are strictly educational-be

it for the children, our members or for the citizens of

It would behoove candidates and their supporters t

conduct themselves in a responsible, not a political

fashion. After all, the candidates are seeking election to a

Clark. We believe our efforts provide a public service as

do those provided by the League of Women Voters.

responsible position, not a political one.

Mrs. Henderson:

Thank you

for braving snow

in the Rahwat School

Board Election on April 6.

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Mrs. Henderson express

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tions and school ad-

great anticipation to seeing

the voters of Rahway again

on behalf of the association

torney, at the Law Day

0, at the Union County

ourthouse in Elizabeth

on Tuesday, April 20.

ed her approval and con-

hroughout the state.

This election was cancell

endorse candidates for the Clark School Board.

DATELINE: TRENTON

A Legislative Report from Seudiol non histancesco

Free beaches could cost more

Legislation to make all New Jersey beaches free seems like a great idea—until you give it some thought. Every year, shore communities spend millions of dollars maintaining beaches and keeping them safe for begin at 9 a.m. in the cour-

tion, achool ohildren will be deleprating this maditi American holiday by planting trees. For tree informa

on obtaining low-cost trees to plant at homes or scho

write Centennial Trees, National Arbor Day Founda

Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

For example, Seaside Park alone has budgeted \$429,000 this year for lifeguards, gate attendants, beach cleanup and sand restoration.

If all beaches were free, as Democratic Sen. Raymond Zane has proposed, who would pay for these costs?
The beach communities?
Without beach fees, these communities would have

to fine a new revenue source. They could raise property taxes, which would result in vacationers paying higher rental fees for summer homes or motel rooms.

They could attempt to make up for the lost revenues

by charging exorbitant parking fees or other nuisance Or they could tax the businesses that benefit from tourism, such as morels and restaurants. These businesses undoubtedly, would pass the extra expenses onto customers by hiking the price of a room, a hamburger or a

Any way it is done, the vacationer will still wind up paying for the braches, The other option is to let the state pick up the beach Faced with a \$527-million budget deficit for the upcoming fiscal year, the state does not have any spare money available for beach maintenance.

If the state was forced to raise taxes to keep beaches are the state was forced to raise taxes to keep beaches are the state was forced to raise taxes to keep beaches

sale and clean, all residents could wind up supporting the beaches, even those who do not use them. It is much fairer to continue the present system of having those who enjoy the beaches pay a dollar or two a day to maintain them.

The 124-mile coastline is New Jersey's most valuable. asset; and must be projected.

By eliminating, beach fees, the state would run the visit of beaches deteriorating, becoming urisafe or even closing for lack of money.

Making the beaches free could cost all New

Township hydrants to be flushed

A spokesman for the Eliz- | Pe abethtown Water Co., | could occur during periods |

system, and hydrants are tested for operating efficient cv.

To rive to 10 miles the plained of the college and a former of the State member in 1981 served around the hydrants, water to reduce homeowner inmay become temporarily convenience and to avoid role of government is less as the finance chairman for traffic delays, the company confines hydrant-flushing from 10 pm to 6 a.m.

important than tocal in itiative and the emergence of "key leaders" trying to his role as a planner he concern," said Norbert from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Wagner, the chief engineer in charge of operations. flushing, the company car-"The water is still potable, ries out a continuous inand the discoloration disappears quickly."

"Actually," Mr. Wagner
explained, "spring hydrantflushing prevents longer

it checks all hydrants to ensure they will be in proper
working order when needed.

City Federal gets new office facility

cable stations. The City Federal Savings Alfred J. Hedden, indicated and Loan Assn. has leased a the lease will be effective on civic organization removed The New Jersey Turnile Authority was on the

Good neighborhood | crisis management."

dent of the college, were trucks. discussing the importance of planning on a television | political dynamite," he addshow, "Kean College Commentary." Dr. Weiss buses and trains already pay regularly serves as the more than their share." moderator of the half-hour | He noted better planning program, videotapes of could have resulted in which are distributed to smooth traffic patterns

and Loan Assn. has leased a 67,000 square-foot office facility off of Rte. No. 287, in Piscataway. The office complex, currently, vacant, was initially occupied by Johnson and Johnson in 1975, and had served as the corporate headquarters for the pharmaceutical firm's Baby Products Division until 1981 when it relocated to new corporate headquarters in Skillman. The building is being leased from the Howard Savings Bank.

City Federal Savings currently operates 96 offices throughout New Jersey and Plonad including one in Rahway. The president and chief operating officer for the \$3.9 billion association, states nationwide.

Altred J. Hedden, indicated of the lease will be effective on Saturday, May 1, "with occupantity of from government control. Based in New York City, with a small staff in Newark, it has been researching the issues of transportation, water supplies, open spaces, housing and podestrian access since of the Regional Plan Assn. as a civic organization removed from government control. Based in New York City, with a small staff in Newark, it has been researching the issues of transportation, water supplies, open spaces, housing and podestrian access since 1922. Its territory is within a 50-mile radius of Times Square.

City Federal Savings currently operates 96 offices throughout New Jersey and Florida, including one in Rahway, an additional 94 mortgage and consumer to the lease of the state's part of the state's the state's nationwide.

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grants amnesty In accordance wit During National Library Veek from April 19 to 24. Township Council o the Clark Public Library April 5 adopted a resolu tion amending its 198 y granting amnesty for the nunicipal budget. Because of this, th All books returned will be budget adoption was fine-free. Also, coffee and delayed to Monday, Apri

Township library

cake will be served every

morning, courtesy of the

library has much discarded

nd their parents. On Tues-

ay, April 20, at 10:30 a.m.,

together will listen to l

No great career can possibly

songs and play a game.

gram is not required.

children and parents!

and donated material.

Clark Art Assn.

il Chambers of th municipal building reports Township Clerk A book sale will be ongoing during the week. The Edward R. Padusniak. Among items changed are: \$76,353 added for ac In celebration of Nagross-receipts tax revenu tional Library Week, the and a change is Clark Public Library will miscellaneous revenue: present a Story Time for from \$775,000 Pre-Schoolers of all ages \$898.647. These items changed the amount to be raised

by local taxes for

municipal purposes from

19, at 8 p.m. in the Cour

stories, do fingerplays, sing the amount \$1,585,207.57 Registration for this pro-\$1.385.207.57 Although the ai icipated operating surplus for the swimming ol utility was change rom \$4.323.37 to zero other operating expense:

323.052.56.

***** NAACP sets benefit for scholars

nount of \$27,375,83

A luncheon and card par / for the benefit of the cholarship Fund of the Rahway Branch of the Na tional Assn. for the Ad vancement of Colored People will be presented on noon to 4 p.m.

The branch's president John J. Robertson, announced this affair will take place at The Westwood at 438 North Ave., Garwood The price of admission will be \$12, and there will be oor prizes Mrs. Helen F. enkins is the chairwoman Mrs. Jenkins and the Education Committee of the branch are now review ing applications for the selection of the 1982 high school student who will be the recipient of this N. A.

Mr. Merck backs local planning

which serves Clark, an of heavy demand, which is leaders and citizen involve. He added the planning nounced the start of the most likely during summer ment continue to be the key group endorsed the concept to revitalization of cities in of turning beaches accessiflushing program. In this six-week operation, water
Working its way along the Water system, Eliza the Regional Plan Assn.

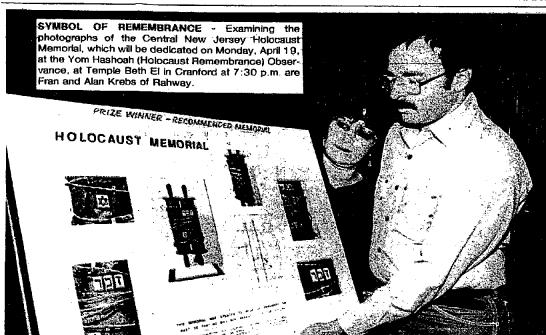
New Jersey, a director of the Regional Plan Assn. the Water system, Eliza the Regional Plan Assn. pipe residue is washed from lines throughout the water system, and hydrants are for five to 10 minutes system. Said at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

The director Albert W

Assembly. But he said the Republican, in 1981 served In addition to annual improve their own urban knows there has been too communities.

Mr. Merck and Dr. highway construction and Nathan Weiss, the presi- easy access for cars and

around the Meadowlands The guest described the area, rather than the tieups



Holocaust memorial to be April 19

As World War II was en- 1 160th Combat Signal Com- 1 of Watchung, the president ding the horrors of the con- pany, in France and Ger of Temple Sholom of Plaincentration camps were just | many. beginning to unfold. Three men who witnessed the my units which entered difevents that took place during the final months of the of the initial liberation during the final months of the of the initial liberation during the final months of the of the initial liberation during the final months of the original final final months of the original final fina war will recall their involve ing the spring of 1945. ment and personal feelings | A Hillside resident and a liberators; Clara Kramer of at the Yom Hashoah obser | former general chairman of | Elizabeth, a survivor vance scheduled to be held the United Jewish Cam Steven Weinberg of Linden,

tral New Jersey and the and Czechoslovakia.

Assn., at a recent meeting, decided to sponsor a cocktail party and buffet as of the community.

Assn., at a recent meeting, ture were underwritten by the survivors and members of Temple Beth O'r of Clark.

Further information on Bid requirements.

Bids must be made on the prococktail party and buffet as of the community. its chief fund-raising activity of the year.

Union on Wednesday, April 28. In addition, an excursion to Atlantic City and

Kinsmen, Union Baptist
Church, Roselle Park Dad's
Club, Laura Werner Fund,
Mt. Teman African
Methodist Episcopal
Church, Liberty Baptist
Church, Phil Portagy

What a lossil is and now to find one.

May 4. Registration is required.

Additional information regarding the "Geology of New Jersey."

Additional information regarding the "Geology of New Jersey."

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY
UNION COUNTY. NEW JERSEY

Rahway, New Jersey. Attendance at this conference is mandatory to deemed in the best interest of the City.

Specifications may be obtained from Thomas K Schimmel, Superintendent of Water, Division of Water, 1045 Wat Assn., Union College, Danny Conway Benefit, Shiloh Baptist Church and "The Post Eagle."

Assn., Union College, Danny presented on Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, at 18 telephoning Trailside at 2232-5930.

on Monday, April 19, at | paign of the Jewish Federa | representing the second 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El | tion of Central New Jersey, | generation, and Aaron at 338 Walnut St., Cran- Murray Pantirer, is a sur- Oshman of Hillside, vivor of several concentra- representing the partisans. Sponsored jointly by the tion camps which were The program co-chair Jewish Federation of Cen located in Poland, Germany man, Rabbi Ronald Hoffbery of Temple Beth El in Their narrative will set Cranford, will narrate the be two gathering sites, Kean College and Union High

field, representing the sur-

representing the Jewish

Rabbis, the Holocaust observance will provide an observance will provide an presentation and Ralph Nussbaum, also of funds to fight birth defects. To register for oportunity for a Christian dedication of a Central New the temple, will sing music WalkAmerica, please telephone 761-0859 (24 hours). liberator, a Jewish liberator and a camp survivor, to by Mrs. Rae Kushner of High school students from retell the story of liberation from three different points survivors of the Holocaust schools will also be parnow living in this area. Mrs. | ticipating, and the program The superintendent of Kushner sees the memorial is being directed and coschools in Clark, Dr. John as a visible symbol of ordinated by Alan and Fran Farinella, served with the remembrance, and has been instrumental in bringing Torah of Rahway.

Army's Eighth and Ninth Air Forces, in the Intelligence and the Adjutant General's office, and was stationed in England. France and Germany from May, 1943 to December, 1945.

A Millburn businessman and a past president of the Cranford Chapter of the B'nai B'rith, Henry Ricklis, served with the Army's 20th Armored Division,

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The affair will be held at the first of Nazism of the Clinton Manor in will be lit by Luna Kaufman Trailside to host

Trailside to

accompanied by a Certified Check, or Bid Bond drawn to the order of

the Board of Education for not less than \$20,000.00, and must be in the Superintendent's Office at

11-4/15/82 Foe: \$42.28 | 1t-4/15/82

T ONLY TOOK ONE TO WIN - Eugene Mosco won the Annual Charles H. Brewer School One-on-One Basketball Tournament of Clark by defeating Lori Karamus 10-5 in the final round. The tournament, which has been in operation since November drew 140 participants in grades six to eight at the school. Mosco is in the eighth grade, while Lori Karamus is in the seventh grade. Third place went to eighth grader, Jeff Gualtieri, ind fourth place to sixth grader, Tom Cooper. The entire tournament was organized and officiated by the members of the Charles H. Brewer Officials Club. The next tournament on the club's agenda is floor hockey, which aiready has 16 teams and 106 students signed College merger

Overlook to present cancer-care series A program stressing the education, Dr. Richard need for early detection and Brenner, will speak about New Jersey. They are the orevention of cancer entitled "Methods of Treatment cancer. He will be followed volunteer ambulance car

n Cancer Care" will be of-ered by Overlook Hospital who will speak about New Jersey State First Aid fered by Overlook Hospital who will speak about in Summit on Tuesday, chemotherapy as a cancer treatment, and Dr. Louis .m. in the Wallace Scwartz, who will offer in just released by the council, formation on radiation the squad members hav The first of three planned therapy as a tool in cancer responded to over half a riblic education programs care. The moderator of the million emergency calls in ublic education programs care. The moderator of the program will be Dr. Joseph 1981, expended over thre ponsored by a newlyformed Public Education Wildman. All of the physi- million man hours, and committee headed by Dr. cians are on the staff at drove their ambulances five Roy Cabrera, the chief of Overlook Hospital. Literradiation oncology at ature on all forms of cancer Overlook, the program will | treatment will be

The program is a joint offering by the American grams in the three-part Cancer Society's Union series will be offered in Oc-County Unit and the Union | tober of this year and County health officer's February of next year. "Cancer Prevention Pro- These programs will treat cancer prevention, detec-The director of surgical ongoing basis, and will ad

dress specific topics in For additional information on the program readers may telephone Overlook at 522-2871.

mall Companie and Individual **Junior High** Convenience far presents 'Mattress'

The team reviewed The Rahway Junior Hig several proposed ad School Drama Club presented the musicial Dr. Orkin reported a peti- the new entity, and took in Once Upon a Mattress, them under advisement, on April 2. There was agreement on a The drama was under the Freeholders on March 25 to basic format, but a number direction of Fred Ruggiero

establish a public communi- | of details need to be worked | and the orchestra was under out, Dr. Orkin reported.

State Dept. of Higher on dean's list and was reviewed on Mon-A Clark student day and Tuesday by the Christopher Shukis of 2 Stemmer Dr., was named to Chancellor T. Edward Hollsemester of the 1981-1982 The Dept. of Higher academic year at the Co Education still has three major concerns, Dr. Orkin lege of Engineering at the University of Hartford reported: Personnel issues, West Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Orkin said the peti

Board of Higher Education

on nuptials including tenure and pensions; how the facilities of NO FRILLS the Union County Technical Institute will be made lacement of wedding available to the new entity, HAIRCUTS and the technical institute's \$000 Rahway News-Record Dept. of Higher Education. and The Clark Patriot is \$5 without a picture and orized Dr. Orkin to arrange Forms are available at County Attended in Orkin to arrange a meeting of the Union County Attorney Robert the offices of the Doherty and the attorneys newspapers by writing to of the Board of Education **⇔REDKEN** Box 1061, Rahway, N. J. of the Union County Voca-

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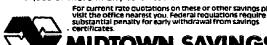
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Mrs. Markey, 89 city Democratic aide Rahway resident, died Men's Club and Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legality Rahway Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legality Rahway Rahway Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legality Rahway Rahw Mrs. Marguerite I. County Visiting Nurse long illness. Born in New York City, He had also been a com-

Rahway Hospital after a Assn. Auxiliary, the moved to Westfield six Mr. Hugger was an Ar associated with Markey iliary. Realty Assn of Rahway

Very active in politics, municant of St. Mary's Pioneers of America. vice chairwoman of the councilman, who died in Rahway Democratic Com- 1952. mittee. She had also been a member of the New Jersey John D. Markey of Rahway Democratic Club and the and retired Army Col. Ed-Woman's Democratic Club | ward W. Markey of Falls Church, Va., seven grand-She had been a board children and two great-

Anthony LaBracio, 40, former fireman

member of the Union grandchildren.

Surviving are two sons,

Anthony L. LaBracio, Benevolent Assn. of years. 40, of Clark, died Friday, Roselle. April 2, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a the Lion's Club of Linden. Paul's Seventh Day Chris- William Wormley Hum-Born in Elizabeth, he had cant of St. Anthony's R. C. and had been a member of Smith, nine grandchildren lived in Linden before he Church in Elizabeth. had moved to Clark three Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eileen Byrnes LaBra-

cio; a daughter, Miss Tam-Mr. LaBracio had been my LaBracio; two sons, Antemployed as a memorial thony and Richard LaBraccounselor with the Rosedale io, all in Pennsylvania; his Memorial Park in Linden parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charand the Graceland Mem-les LaBracio of Elizabeth, a orial Park in Kenilworth for sister, Mrs. Rosemary Chiathe past three years.

Before that he had been a member of the Roselle Fire Dept. for 10 years. Mr. LaBracio had, been a member of the Firemen's LaBracio of Elizabeth.

William Lenghan, 89, ex-Exxon supervisor William Lenahan, 89, of Refinery in Linden,

Rahway, died Friday, April

2 at St. Elizabeth Hospital
in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

Rethiery in Linden, thith
his retirement in 1957. He
had been a member of the
firm's 25-year Club.
Mr. Lenahan was an Army teteran of World Was I

at St. Elizabeth Hospital Elizabeth after a brief illiness.

Born in Elizabeth, he had also been a communicant of St. John the Linden before he had moved to Rahway seven years ago.

He had also been a communicant of St. John the Apostle R. C. Church in Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness.

Born in Lithuania, she had come to this country and Tamaqua, Pa., 72 years ago. She had then moved to had ago. She had then moved to had ago. She had lived

Nancy Chalck

ex-Simmons manager

before he had moved to cant of St. Agnes R. C. Church of Clark, a member of its Holy Name Society, a employed as an assistant former member of the parish council and church Mrs. Forlao 6.1

Mrs. Mary Gigantelli Sorleo, 61, of Elizabeth, died Monday April 5, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Eliz. Mrs. Adele. Granzalis Born, in Frostbury, Md., she had lived in Elizabeth. Christopher Magyar of Rahway, she had lived in Elizabeth. Christopher Magyar of Munich, Germany, and Mrs. Forleo had been employed for 16 years as an Mo, a sister, Mrs. Irma

ler by the Regina Getz of Colonia and three Corp. of Rahway. grandchildren.
She had been a communi cant of St. Anthony's R. C. Church of Elizabeth
Mrs. Forleo had been a
past commander of the
Auxiliary of Chapter No.

St. Mary's

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While the Talm. Worship Service on Sunday, April 18, The Rev. Rudolphi P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon Sunday Church School will commence at 9.30 a.m. Shown and Shown and Shown are serviced. Division the serviced by the service of the serviced services and service of the service of the

Albert Hugger, 83, led Rahway Lions

Albert J. Hugger, Sr., 83, | Lions. He had been

Westfield, a long-time member of the Retired Rahway resident, died Men's Club and Rahway died Tuesday, April 6, at Young Men's Christian in Rahway before he had C. Church of Rahway. Rahway Women's Club, months ago.

Born in Susquehanna, the Rahway Post No. 5
Pa., she had lived in Rahway for more than 50 iliary, the Rahway as a traffic engineer, Mr. who died in 1977. years.

Mrs. Markey had been associated with Markey liliary.

Historical Society and the Rahway Hospital Auxassociated with Markey liliary.

Historical Society and the Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been a Rahway and Peter Hugger of Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 on March 25. A highlight of Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been a Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 on March 25. A highlight of Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been a Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been a Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been a Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been a Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been a Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been a Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been a Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been a Rahway and Peter Hugger had worked for 43 years and had retired in 1963. He had been had been had been had retired in 1963. She had also been a com- member of the Telephone of Westfield; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Archer of Mrs. Markey had been named Democratic Woman She was the widow of the Rahway Lions Club, Mr. Patticla Archel of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Elsa Rahway Lions Club, Mr. Erwin of Ft. Lauderdale, of the Year in 1974, and late John L. Markey, a Hugger had been a former Fla., 23 grandchildren and had been the first and only 16 year Democratic city secretary of the district six great-grandchildren.

Ernest B. Smith, 62, head church deacon

Ernest B. Smith, 62, of | Benevolent Assn. and the

585 Lawrence St., National Alliance of Postal Rahway, died Tuesday, Employes. April 6, at Rahway Born in Newark, he had An Army veteran of years.

World War II, he had been Mr. Smith is survived by employed by the United his widow, Mrs. Thelma W. States Postal Service for 40 | Smith; two sons, Warren

He had been a communitian Church of Montclair phrey and Dr. Calvin

the Victory Tabernacle and one great-grandson. Mrs. Etta Petro, 94, retired city grocer

ghters, Mrs. Adele Kenny She had retired in 1974 and Mrs. Ida Hulme, both after more than 25 years as of Rahway; seven granda self-employed grocer in children and eight great-

grandchildren. Rahway. Mrs. Petro had been a l Mrs. Mary Anderson,

Linden, where she had lived before she had moved to Nancy Chaloka Clark 28 years ago.
She had been a communigets masters Rudolph Magyar, 70, of manager in the customer cant of St. John the Apostle

A Clark resident, Nancy lark died Tuesday April relations department of the R. C. Church in Clark- Joan Chaloka, received her Clark died Toesday April relations department of the 6 at Perth Amboy General Simmons Co. in Linden for Linden.

Hospital after a brief illness: 30 years before he had been a member of the Born in New York City retired in 1976 been a member of the he had lived in Elizabeth He had been a communication before he had moved to cant of St. Agnes R. C. She was the widow of Feb. 21.

Religious Events

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, April 18, will be conducted by The Rev. Rollin G. Shaffer at 8 and I.I. a.m. First Holy Communion will take place during the I.I. a.m. service. Sunday Church School and Adult Bi-ble Study will begin at 9:15 a.m.; followed by a Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. The Senior Youth Group will meet at 7 o.m.; in the library. Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the library. Meetings during the week: Today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m.; tomorrow, Lutheran Church Men Sup-per Meeting, 6:45 o'clock; Monday, April 19, Lutheran Church Women, Dinner, 6:30 o'clock, reservations re

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. The Rev. David W. Bennett is the vice pastor.

A group of seventh-toninth-grade girls at Rahway Junior High School spent the month of March learn-Mrs. Marguerite I. County Visiting Nurse Born in New York City, he had lived most of his life municant of St. Mark's R. Assn. and a member of the had lived most of his life municant of St. Mark's R. Church of Pahway. education teacher at the my veteran of World War I. They demonstrated their

new skills-exercising with oxygen-to the student body at two aerobic assemblies members from the audience to try the exercise routine, the Public Relations Club. The N.J.

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ex-chemical operator lived in Rahway for 30 Michael Glagola, 68, of | Rahway; five sisters, Mrs. Rahway, died Tuesday, Mary Bodnar, Mrs. Anna April 6, at Rahway Miller and Mrs. Irene Hospital after a long illness. Hegedus, all of Rahway, He was a life-long resi- Mrs. Helen Gawronski of and Douglas Smith; a

Michael Glagola, 68,

vice as a chemical operator | dren. with Merck and Co. Inc. of Rahway. He had been a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rahway. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence Glagola; two

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sons, Michael Glagola of Pi- of Elizabeth, died Tuesday, scataway and Charles Gla- March 30, of gunshot Cindy Mascia, both of Rah- where he had been standing

Born in Europe in Austria-Hungary, she had come to this country and both of Florida; two dau-

an Answer! by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale Familiarity breeds some contempt

OVERBURDENED AND AFRAID Q. My mom, at 92, is weak and despondent, and really does not want to live any longer. She has poor evesight, poor hearing and hands deformed from arthritis. So there seems to be nothing she can do as a project or hobby. My husband and I live across the street from her, But I am with my husband very little now. Except for two afternoons a week I have the care of mom day and night. I become impatient with her slow thinking, slow moving and slow speaking. I get angry, and sometimes I become somewhat rough with her. I am becoming afraid I may physically abuse my mother, and hurt her bad. What can

A. It seems you should arrange for care of your nother to permit you more time with your husband. Proably you are overdoing the time with your aged mother. This may be a compensation for the guilt feelings aroused because she among you almost to desperation. As you spend fewer hours with her you will feel less annoyance and guilt, and contribute to a happier relationship with

We are sending you our booklet, "Spirit Lifters," which has helped others with problems such as yours. Anyone wishing afree copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. **4** 4-4

BROKEN PROMISE

Q. When I was nine years old my great grandmother would tell me about the drugs and drinking in the world today. She would say, "I always pray every night for my great grandchildren; that they will walk close to God, and never get involved with things that will not please Him." I loved my grandma very much, so I promised her I would never get involved in anything like that. She died when I was 11. One year later I got involved with drugs, and drugs led to other things. Right after I turned 16 I met Christ, and my whole life changed. Now, at 17, I remember the promise I made to grandma. I just can't get it off my mind. Sometimes I cry at night, wondering if grandma will forgive me. I feel I let her down. What can I

A. Since you have become a sincere, practicing child of God, you have been forgiven for previous sins. And, your grandmother, who is with God, has forgiven you too So there is no point in crying over the past. Live by
the Bible which says, "Forgetting what lies behind . . I
press on toward the goal." (Philippians 3:13,14) Now you
must forgive yourself, and put strong, happy, believing

thoughts into your mind.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and

Mrs. Peals, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y.

He had been employed as a truck driver for Mercury Light Craft of Passalc

He was an Army veteran

of World War II. Sprviving are a son. Daniel W. Randolph, Jr. in THERE'S AN ANSWER! is distributed by Founda-tion for Christian Living, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. All rights reserved

Penni Wild on dean's list

A Clark woman, Penni semester.

Samuel Williams, 28, killed in jail struggle Samuel Lee Williams, 28, 1 years ago.

He was an Army veteran. Surviving are a son, Mrs. Etta Telmayi Petro, communicant of St. Mary's gola of Woodbridge; four wounds he had received Samuel Lee Williams, Jr. of 94, of Rahway, died Sunday, died Sunday, died Sunday, April 4, in Beth Israel She was the widow of Ormsby of Linden, Mrs. a courtroom in the Union Wilfred Jr., Robert, Terry Hospital in Passaic after a Stephen Petro, who died in Susan Primich and Mrs. County Jail in Elizabeth and Herbert Williams, all of Elizabeth: a half-brother. Arthur L. Matthews of Piscataway and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Williams of Elizabeth.

his home.

Mr. Hauswald, Mrs. Çiemniecki ex-Rahwayan Mrs. Stella Zemrzycki Christopher A. Haus- Ciemniecki, 85, of wald, 68, of Linden, died | Kenilworth, died Friday, suddenly Friday, April 2, at | April 2, at the Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood after Unit No. 328 of the Born in Rahway, he had moved to Linden six years

Hospital in Lakewood after a brief illness.

Born in Blissville, Long

Island, she had lived in the Union County Organ-Employed by the Boyn Union before she had movton and Mulford Insurance of the Kenilworth 45 years

Co. of Westfield. Mr. Co. of Westfield, Mr. Hauswald had worked as an office manager for 15 years before he had retired in December.

Legion Auxiliary at Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 in Westfield today at 8:30 p.m. Theresa's R. C. Church in Kenilworth and had also Steven Horin; Mrs. Gus Kenilworth and had also Mr. Hauswald had been a member of its Mrs. John A. Gudor and member and past president Rosary Society. She had of the Linden Lion's Club, a also belonged to the Mrs. Frank Krov. member of the Masonic Kenilworth Senior Citizens.

Lodge No. 229 of the Free and Accepted Masons and ch had been a member of died in 1972.

Kenilworth Senior Citizens.

She was the widow of Henry Ciemniecki, who died in 1972.

an, Mrs. Theodore Rudnicki, reported the unit will sponsor its annual hospital ch had been a member of | died in 1972. Surviving are five daugh- party for the veterans at the Shriners. He had also been a member of the First Milford, Mrs. Genevieve Presbyterian Church of Cree of Kenilworth, Mrs. Florence Bertolotti of Cran- the post home on the corner Surviving are his widow, ford, Mrs. Frances Ruscan-Mrs. Violet Whitley sky of Winfield, and Mrs. Ave. at 6:30 p.m. Hauswald; a daugnter, ivits.

Bonnie Carney of Toms
River; two sons, Dr. Kenniecki of Roselle Park, and niecki of Roselle Park, and Hansy Ciem.

Helen willar of sackson, three sons, Chester Ciemparty at Argonne Post No. 6 at 85 W. Grand St. Hauswald; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Willar of Jackson; neth Hauswald in Kentucky and Donald Hauswald of Linden; two sisters,
Mrs. Margaret Nicolai of
Linden and Mrs. Christina

Mrs. Florence Masionis of
at the Children's Specialized Koelbi of Whiting and Union and Mrs. Lottie Sarafin of Clark, 28 grand Hospital in Mountainside.

Mr. Randolph, 58 ALFRED E. HERER, age 62, of MISSION VIETO, CALIF. died 382-0144. Daniel W. Randolph, 58, April 3, 1982. Survivors: of Curtis St., Linden, died ALICE KOWALCZYK HERER

children and 22 great-grand-

Sunday, April 4, at Beth Israel Medical Center in Son, DENNIS HERER, One Grandchild, Newark after a long illness. Born in Hillside, he had SISTERS
SISTERS
MRS. L. FITZGERALD
(FLORIDA),
MRS. C. ANSTEY (UNION),
MRS. D. KALRIEY (RAHWAY). lived in Rahway and Passaic before he had moved to Linden three years ago.

Mr. Randolph had been a ALLEN B. HERER (CRANFORD). lege in Union on Feb. 21.

Episcopal, Church of

Lehrer-Crabiel Because we understand The Lehrer-Crubiel Funeral Home David B. Crabiel-E. William Bennett, Mgr.

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PLANNING THE BALL - Members of the Knights of Columbus Bishop Justin J. McCarthy Council No. 5503 of Clark officers for 1981-1982 meet to get ready for the group's centennial ball on Saturday, April 24, at its

newly-refurbished hall at 27 Westfield Ave. At the planning session, shown, left to right, are: Seated, Rav-Wild of 87 Lincoln Blvd., mond T. Leonard, guard; Angelo M. Citrano, chancellor was named to the dean's list | William J. Zimmerman, grand knight; Michael A. Biondi. at Union College for the fall | deputy grand knight, and Paul Chesley, warden; standing, Chester M. Bracuto, treasurer; Robert W. Mor-To make the list, she had rissey, Jr., program chairman; Richard G. Horton. Benevolent Assn. of years.

Roselle.

Mr. Smith had also been daughter, Mrs. Jocelyn Lieberfarb; three brothers, in 1977 after 42 years ser
He had been a member of He head deacon of St. William Wormley Hum
New Fort Richey, Fia., and dent.

Mr. Glagola had retired in 1977 after 42 years ser
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In to attain a 3.0 average bas recorder; John F. Lanson, advocate; Canton Edison and five grandchil
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Trustee, and Thomas P. Davey, trustee. Because of trustee, and Thomas P. Davey, trustee. Because of trustee, and Thomas P. Davey, trustee. Because of trustee, and Thomas P. Davey. trustee, and Thomas P. Davey, trustee. Because of church duties the council chaplain. The Rev. Denis J. Whelan, was not in the picture. The Rev. Whelan has been the chaplain since the council started. Also not shown are: Ralph W. Selitto, guard; Joseph A. Biondi, trustee, and Edward C. Huth, lecturer.

The chairman of the immediate past president of Leadership Training In the United Synagogue of Joseph Mason, 78, stitute of the United America, as the speaker. Synagogue New Jersey | The all-day Institute will

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Members will leave from

of Liberty St. and Westfield

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Elizabeth, on Sunday, April

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usan M. Benedetto, receiv

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tickets chairwoman, Mrs

Wednesday, April 21

resident of city Region, Jack Weinshanker begin at 10:30 a.m. and conof Clark, announced the tinue to 4:45 p.m. with an Joseph J. Mason, 78, of I Rahway a year ago. 1982 series of L.T.I. hour for lunch and time for Rahway, died Wednesday, Surviving are a daughter, seminars for lay leaders and | individual | consultations. March 31, at Rahway Mrs. Gloria Bove of members of affiliated con- The cost of \$12.50 per par-Hospital after a brief illness. Rahway and two sisters Born in Elizabeth, he had I Mrs. Helen Hasson of Sum lived in Point Pleasant mit and Mrs. Jeanne in South Orange on Sun- materials. before he had moved to Meaney of Bricktown. day, April 25.

Legion aides to attend county confab for synagogue officers and telephoning 353-8844. board members and The session instructors The delegates of Clark members of ritual commit- will include Jack Weintees, religious school shanker of Clark. Rabbi American Legion Auxiliary boards, and youth program | Alexander M. Shapiro of

committees. There will be, in addition, the D'var Torah, and a third session given to all greetings will be extended L.T.I. participants. The sub-by Richard Weitzman, ject matter of this session president of Oheb Shalom will be "The Evolution of a New Relationship between The United Sy

for 20 vears.

Israel and Conservative America is the congrega-Judaism," with Simon tional arm of the Conser-Schwartz of Toms River, vative Movement. FIRST PRESBYERTERIAN CHURCH OF

RAHWAY Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, April

Religious Events

St. Mark's plans

Patronal Feast

A spokesman for St. | even before that served as a

Mark's R.C. Church of school room in the late

Rahway announced the 1800's, will be dedicated,

church's Second Annual and renamed the St. Francis

tion, to be held at the A statue of St. Francis,

church at 287 Hamilton St., donated by Mr. and Mrs.

Thanksgiving, to begin the commemorate the occasion.

pastor, The Rev. Joseph J. theme of this year's feast,

Jaremezuk; the pastor "St. Mark's Today," a slide

emeritus, The Rgt. Rev. presentation will feature

Msgr. Charles F. Buttner, pictures of parish activities

and other priests who are during the past year.

currently serving or have The co-ordinator of the

currently serving or have served St. Mark's in the Feast Day celebration,

past. St. Mark's choir will Gizella Meyer, reports all

be featured under the direction of Miss Alice Firgau, cluding the Religious

who has directed the choir | Education Dept., St. Ann's

Synagogue unit

offers training

remodeled section of the present

the sexton's quarters, and

church, which was formerly | memorabilia.

pastor, The Rev. Thaddeus after these festivities.

A solemn Mass of blessed in the new wing to

belebrated at noon by the available for all parishioners

Joseph Horling, will be

Society and the Holy Name

various

Patronal Feast Day celebra- Wing.

18, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in the corridor. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those is kindergarten to adult study. Following morning worship the Church Nominating Committee will meet in the Church Library. Meetings during the week: Today, Handbell Choir Will be held on Sunday, Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Budget and Finance Committee, April 25, with a rain date of

7:30 p.m., Church Library, following Westminster Choir Sunday, May 2, from 9 a.m. Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Ruth Circle members meeting with to 4 p.m. on the school Mrs. George Schmitt Sr., 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 17, grounds of St. Theresa Alcoholics Anonymous Group, 7:30 p.m., Squier Gym-School at 540 Washington nasium and Youth Room; Monday, April 19, Rahway Ave., Kenilworth. Brownie Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts, 3 p.m., Davis | The flea market will be Hall, Rahway Den No. 1 of the Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m., Scout Room, Rahway Troop No. 450 of the Girl Scouts, Home/School Assn. Admis-4 p.m., Rahway Cadette Troop No. 1235 of the Girl sion will be free, and food Scouts, 7 p.m., both Conference Room No. 2; Tuesday, will be available. Dealers April 20, Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, 7 may telephone Mrs. Monp.m., Scout Room, Session Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m. ica Anglim at 276-3772 Church Library; Wednesday, April 21, Phoebe Circle after 4 p.m. or the school at members, 1 p.m., with hostess, Mrs. Nobel Noblitt, Rahway Den No. 2 of the Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m., Scout Room, Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Church Library, monthly meeting, Teacher's Meeting, 8 p.m., Davis Hall. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand

Ave. and Church St. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY
On the Second Sunday of Easter, April 18, the Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at Church School and the Church School and the Church School and the Church School and the C

9:30 a.m., followed by coffee and Fellowship time at Tau, the national honor

9:30 a.m., followed by coffee and Fellowship time at 10:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones.

Meetings during the week: Today and tomorrow, United Methodist Women and Second Mile Bible Class Rummage Sale, Asbury Hall, Church, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., each day, also today, Trustees Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, April 19, Bowling, Men, 6:45 p.m., Women, 9 p.m.; Tuesday, April 20, bus leaves church parking lot, 9 a.m., for trip to Radio City Music Hall for Easter Show.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. in philosophy with better

25, at 7 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church at E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Rahway, by C. J. Sambach, shown, above, the organist, and Tom Brown, the tenor day's events, will be con A picnic-type lunch will be soloist. Mr. Sambach, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, returns to Trinity, following last year's successful organ recital. The pipe organ at Trinity has a moveable console, and will be positioned in the center of the Chancel for this program, allowing F. Zuber; the associate Carrying through on the perfect viewing from every seat, according to Mr. Sambach.

AT TRINITY - A program of organ and vocal music will be presented on Sunday, April

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The assistant to the pastor, James P. Stobaugh, will be in the Osceola pulpit to lead the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 18. Fellowship Hour will immediately follow the service. Sunday School for all ages will be provided at 9 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Today, 7 p.m., Children's Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Sea Scouts, Fellowship Hall 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal; Alcoholics Anonymous, today, 9 p.m., tomorrow, 1 p.m.; Pastor, The Rev. Dr. Robert R. Kopp, to join in marriage Miss Following the Mass the Society will participate and Linda Marie Dietze and Richard Edwards Breaks, Saturday, April 17, 4 p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Monday, April 19 Board of Trustees 7:30 n m Evangelism Com mittee, 8 p.m.; Circle No. 1 Women's Assn., Church, Tuesday, April 20, 12:30 p.m., Ruth Dietze and Florence Ruch, hostesses; Midday Bible Study, led by The Rev. Dr. Kopp, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 21, Room C, Bible Study, 8 p.m., "Family Relationships: The Present: Where Do 1 Belong?" topic for meeting of the Singles/Young Adult Ministry, 9 p.m. Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues from

Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd HOLY TRINITY EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH OF RAHWAY-CLARK Holy Week and Easter Services under the Julian

Calendar, announced by the rector, The Very Rev. Dr. Theophil D. Krehel, this year follow the Gregorian Easter gregations will be held at ticipant will include tunch by one week

Oheb Shalom Congregation and a kit with source The schedule of services follows: Great Thursday, today, Office of Holy Redeem Additional details and Sufferings of Our Lord Jesus Christ with reading of 12 Recognized as a pre registration forms can be Gospels, 7 p.m.; Good Friday, tomorrow, Passion Vesper

requisite for present and potential congregational office of the United leaders the L.T.1. seminars will offer two sessions each Ave., Hillside, N.J. or by The traditional blessing of Easter Foods will take place on April 17 at 4 p.m., after the midnight Easter Matins Service at I a.m. and after Divine Liturgy on The church is located at 830 Jefferson Ave., at the

Oheb Shalom Congregation in South Orange will deliver corner of Hazelwood and Jefferson Aves., Rahway. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 Christian Education classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. The | meet at 6:30 p.m. Luther League youth will meet at 11:30 a.i n.m.: Monday, April 19, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m..

St. Theresa's

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A township resident,

Sunday School and Christian Education Committee, 8 p.m.: Tuesday, April 20, Choir, 8 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor

Jewish singles to hold dance

for those aged 19 to 39 will be held on Sunday, April 25. at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Holiday Inn Exit No. 138 of the Garden State Parkway. For further information or to get on the mailing list for future events, please telephone 797-6877.

A Jewish Singles dance

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 1 o'clock on April 18 will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, the pastor. Choir Rehearsals will be held for Young People's at 9 a.m. and Adult's at 9:30 a.m. Sunday

Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be for beginners to those in senior high school. Pastor's Study Group at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. led by Francis E. Nelson. The Fellowships will hold a Chicken Cacciatore Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Meetings during the week: Monday, April 19, Deacons Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Presbyterial, April 20, Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Scotch Plains,

Thursday, April 22, Session Committee of Worship and Music, Ching hand Society, Nominations and Recruit-The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Morning Worship will be at 11 o'clock on Sun-

day, April 18. The sermon topic by The Rev. Michael J. McKay, the pastor, will be "What Do You Do With an Empty Tomb?" Members of the Rahway Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will be the congregation's guests at this service, and will assist by ushering and leading in the worship. Brian Downs is the master counselor of this group. The Church School will be at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 18, with the ages. Adults will meet in the sanctuary. The youth will

Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Study, 7:30 day, April 17, 6 p.m., program, "Music, Music, Music;" group from United Methodist Women to travel to Montgomery United Methodist Church for Southern District Annual "Time of Joy," April 18, honorees, those who have received Special Mission Recognition during the

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.



CELEBRATING SCHOLARSHIP - Twenty new nembers were inducted into the National Honor Society at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark at the annual spring induction ceremony. The induction took place at a general assembly attended by the entire student body and parents and friends of the inductees. Following a keynote address by Anne Serzan Babineau, Goldman and an alumna of Mother Seton, the new

ministered to the members by Dr. Barbara MacConnell the moderator. Both new and old members and their parents were honored at a luncheon after the ceremony. Celebrating the induction, shown, left to right, are: Ann Marie Zwelbel of Rahway, Margarita Gutierrez of Colonia, Dr. MacConnell, Dianne Grasso of Perth Amboy and Nancy Valvano of Rahway, Not shown an attorney with the firm of Wilentz, Spitzer and is Laura Czopek of Rahway. Present members inducted last year include Karen Abrahamsen, Margaret members were presented to Sister Regina Martin, the | Chirichillo and Diane Spohrer, all of Rahway. principal, and the honor society pledge was ad-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY American Baptist Women's Sunday will be held at he First Baptist Church of Rahway at 9:45 a.m. on April 18. This Service of Worship will involve the women of the church in all aspects of the leadership of the worship experience. The day is highlighted in American Baptist churches across the nation as a day of recognition of the importance of women in the church programs. Committee

at 5:30 p.m. under the leadership of Thomas McEnroe, the vouth minister, from the Princeton Theological for information please telephone church office, 388-1136 Meetings during the week: Today, 1 p.m., Fidelis Wednesday, April 21, 8 p.m., Sunday Church School Teachers and Officers Meeting, Manse, 986 Pierpont St.; Class April meeting, Church Living Room, Choir Rehearsal, today, 7 p.m.; Bible Study Fellowship, Wednesday,

members, who have helped to plan this day are: Mrs.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves. The Rev. William L. Frederickson is the pastor.

April 21, 8 p.m., home-of Edward and Mary Ann Panel

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Services on Sunday, April 18, will begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages, followed at 11 o'clock by | ding secretary, Evelyn Morning Worship with The Rev. David W. Arnold, the

y the Evening Service. Meetings during the week: Monday, April 19, 12:30 Doris Mastroly; treasurer .m., Ladies Prayer and Share Group, 7 p.m., Lean for | Iris Epstein; counselor, Bar the Lord for Waist-Watchers; Tuesday, April 20, 7:30 to bara Gordon; delegates to 8:30 a.m., Church open for prayers, 12:30 p.m., Ladies Bible Study; Wednesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study | Rayna Warner and May and Prayer; Saturday, April 24, 7 p.m., Alliance Youth | Schoenberg; alternates to

Fellowship. For information, please telephone The Rev. Arnold Barbara Gordon, and presi t 388-1272. The church is located at the corner of Denman and

Tov seats new slate I firqA

The Tov Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women of Clark held its paid-up membership and installa-Ruth Jennings, Mrs. Faye Kemp, Mrs. Georgie Orban and Mrs. Nellie Weber. At 11 a.m. Christian Education tion of officers on April 1 at will convene with classes for all ages. The youth will meet the Clark Public Library. The installation woman was Shelly Hey-man, and the installing officer was Fran Turner. Entertainment was provided by Franco.

The new officers for 1982-1983 are: President, Bonnie Bressler; vice pres idents, membership, Ethel Richer; fundraising, Rayna Warner; program, Elise Kohen and communica tions, Claire Warech; recor Schisler: corresponding pastor; at 6:15 p.m. by Choir Rehearsal and at 7 o'clock | secretary, Norma Weinshanker; financial secretary

dent's cabinet. Mina Schwartz and Sandy Spiro

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By Ray Hoagland Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Crusaders Lacrosse Team will host the powerful McDonough, a junior; Summit Hilltoppers with a Willie Dreyfus, a April 17, at the township's | Paul Cymanski and John | include senior defensive

Coach Steve Shohfi's team will open the season with seven lettermen. They players, Peter Roessle, who senior, and sophomore, Ror has been a starter for four | Francisco. seasons, and is the co-captain with mid-fielder Tom Brennan, a three year varsity player and a senior. Other lettermen are, on defense, Jack Hawryluk Dan Furiness. and Doug Morton, mid-fielders, B. J. DiFabio and tender in the Gibbs Division Ed Pedicine, and junior at with Clifton, Columbia,

tacker, Jeff Lutsky.

The goaltender will be sophomore, Nick Labar-

lifth Annual New Jersey, showing in the Division No. There are 10 lettermen one of the best players be senior, John Garding, a

Bergen Rugoy Clib 16:15 because I needed the work. The Union team was good, I lap," said the Rahway star leading 15:25 at the half, but the weather was good in the work point play in the final 20 in the mile relay and one minute and 57 seconds in the sprint medley. It be the county meet this medley. The County meet this weekend. By then Osborne should roubed have completely recovered that on all over to Rahway 3-2 in the opening.

Robert Arbeeny.



Boys Tennis-Team idefeated.

By then, Osborne should have completely recovered match to the season for from a calf-muscle re-injury suffered working out on the rough cinder track in file relay didn't have a file relay didn't have a good team practice all week because Thrused to it by non-Hore 75 and 62. over Elise Palumbo, in the next and final, singles matches for the really didn't have a good team practice all week because Thrused to it by non-Hore 75 and 62. over Elise overall performance, said Rahway in coach, veteran but he relay in the second event, for the season for matches working out on the rough cinder track in much time between races because Thrused to it by non-Hore 75 and 62. over Elise overall performance, said Rahway in the second event, for the following matches working out time in the second event, were vinities over a body in the following matches working out the following matches that the following matches are the following matches working out to the season for the rough cinder track in much time between races because Thrused to it by not her sorree.

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sophomore, and seniors. Dougherty.
Mid-fielders are: Juniors,

Other players on the

Aubrano; Blair Ligas, a Attack players are sophomore; Bob Mason, senior, Charles Villa, a The team will be a con



School Strategy Sports Club of Clark held its Annual Chess War Tournament recently at the school. The object of chess war is to capture your opponent's king without notifying him he vas in "check." This year's winner was eighth grader, Greg DeMar zo; second place went to Mike Jakubowski, third place to Bert Maidio and ourth place to Don Smar. DeMarzo advanced to the final round by defeating Scott Thompson, Scott Stachelski and Maidio along rith beating Jakubowski. lakubowski advanced to the finals by defeating Sean Magaha, Pat Pilla and Smar

before losing to DeMarzo. Mr. Vansco

DeMarzo wins

chess war The Charles H. Brewer

on dean's list A spokesman for Boston's Berklee College of Music announced junior, Raymond Vansco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Vansco of 1019 W. Lake Ave., Rahway, earned placement on the dean's list or the fall semester. To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0 while carrying a full program of studies Mr. Vansco is majoring

SPORTS NEWS

The Arthur L. Johnson Régional High School Crusaders Golf Team of Clark, defeated the Linden Figers 17.5 to .05 in their opening match of the season. The team, coached by lack Maikos, was led by Craig Hester with 2. 44. Steven Geissel with 2. 45. Steven Geissel with 4.5 cap. Italia, Tom. Damlano with 4.5 cap. Italia, Tom. Damlano

The championship match will be between Bob Buckley, a Backlund, the champion, and Adrian Adonis.

Coach Margaret Egan of Mother Seton Regional High School of Clark led High School of Clark led High School of Clark led high season, timed up for the up-coming anchor leg with over the South in the Elifth Annual New Jersey showing an the Division No.

weekend. He anchored the ed.
Indians to a win in the mile. The letter-winning pitints, and sprint-medicy relays chers are lefty senior, Bob.

The letter-winning pitin line to play at first.

Scott Amasio, a junior

The other outfielders

SCHEDULES

Three Rahway residents and sprint medley relays despite missing practice most of the week because of bad weather and a nagging Chib B. Team to a 294 counted for the Minghis of Rutgers Univer Scattlet. The fain during the Contiguin and Costigan and Costigan and Costigan and the lack of practice with a slower times, said Osborne, had fone point spiece, and Moran had a two point conversion.

The Union Rugby Club b Leg in the sprint modely. The weather saturday about the weather saturday about the weather was good, I lap," said the Rahway star.

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Contiguing and sprint medley relays cheers are lefty senior, Bob Sekley, 35, last year, and righty senior. Steve will letter winner, is backing up Buckley) at second, and could become the team's designated hitter.

Sophomore, Steve Wish and Todd O'Reilly, are two infielders of the future. Two other infielders, junior, John Galate and freshman, John Gala

of the spring is to be all tant coaches are Jim sproups clampion in the Marino and junior varsity mile and half mile coach, Al Shipley.

AND MOTHER SETON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS SPORTS

Baseball, Roselle Catholic at Rahway, 11 a.m. Boys track, Hillside at Clark, 11 a.m. Girls track, Hillside Clark, 11 a.m. Boys tennis, Rahway a Clark, 11 a.m.

Volleyball, Nutley at Clark, 3:45 p.m. Boys tennis, Clark at Un-SATURDAY, APRIL 17 Baseball, Westfield at

MONDAY, APRIL 19 ston at Clark. Clark, 3:45 p.m., Mother p.m. match. Seton at Irvington, 4:30 p.m. and Rahway at thriller to the second-seeded Montelair team on April 10 Boys tennis, Cranford at

New look gives tracksters new hope

Leading the team are senior tri-captains, Lynne Biss, will be sprinting along DaCosta, Carolyn Rich and with other team members. Nancy Sottos. All three pro- | Senior hurdlers, Nancy Sotmise to be leading com-petitors and high point be aided by senior, Diane

All Sia: Game at Ritters I meet at the Kearny returning with two of last All Sia: Game at Ritters I meet at the Kearny returning with two of last Junior, Sheridan Baher, and Junior, Sheridan Baher, and a freshman, A. J. Gabel, are lirst chance to play varsity

| Content of Chris | Girls softball, Clark at | The volleyball team of | Coyle, a senior getting his | Girls softball, Clark at | Coyle, a senior getting his | Coyle Clark's Arthur L. Johnson | the spring. Crusaders will host the ball, baseball and basketball Nutley team tomorrow Boys track, Clark at afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in South Plainfield. their next match. Girls track, Gov. Living On Monday, April 19,

> Montclair team on April 10 Rahway.
>
> Girls softball, Mother kowski's team won the Seton and Union and Opening match, but the Linden at Rahway. TURDAY, APRIL 20
> Baseball, Roselle CathoMembers of the team are

Maureen Hennigan, a Crusaders is the forme Rahway High School star athletic, Dean Klutkowski who is a student teacher a

Johnson Regional, and he TUESDAY, APRIL 20 Rahway at Carteret

The Arthur L. Johnson strong with senior, Lynne The weight team consists Regional High School DaCosta, and juniors, Jo of sophomores, Lisa Ratz-Crusaders Girls Track Ann Juzefyk and Marybeth man, Bettina Regeci and Team of Clark is off to a Nolan, in the 1,600 and Sue Semonchick, and running start. Among the 3,200 meters, and senior, seniors, Diane Brescher and new faces and new warmup Susan Kowalenko, who Janet Miller. They are

freshman, Kerri Anderson,

in the 400-meter and Amy

Lefebvre who will do the

high jump and hurdle, and

include Susan Kowatski, a

former letter winner from

started her senior year on

the Johnson team; juniors.

and freshmen. Bonnie Kart

Managing the team

iunior, Allison Flood, who

is unable to compete due to

You have to take peo

you expect people to take you like you are.

zman and Joyce Lim.

an ankle injury.

suits is a new assistant coach, Trish MacDonald, joining the head coach, Bob Kowalski.

Susair Rowalciach, with took second place in the county last year in the will to compete.

Sophomore, Lisa Ratz Nancy Sottos and Jo Ann jumping, and Bernadette Juliano and Maria forming the long jump. Sonhomore, Lorraine Perkovic is suffering from an injury, and is on waivers from the long jump.
The new faces incude

Johnson spikers looking good

The coach is looking for a Volleyball, Roselle at Roselle at home for a 3:45 match over New Providence 15-6 and 15-13. Study may provide in

> wisdom. Courtesy is enjoyable, even when steering an automobile. Try it, and see how you feel.

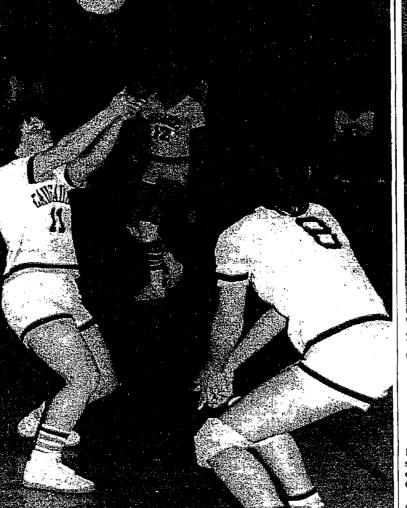
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volleyball players, Carol Tradeau, No. 11; Sandi Tranl, No. 8, and Veronica Hnat, No.

12, take control of the ball during the April 10 game against Montclair.

Junior Olympics

to be April 24

Registration will take place spikes is prohibited.

year are eligible to compete.

by the New Jersey Assn. of

the A. A. U., and will in-

All events are sanctioned

Golf courses set expanded schedules

A spokesman for the years old, 100-meter dash, A spokesman for the Rahway Recreation Dept. 400-meter dash, one-mile Hill and Oak Ridge Golf Rd., Scotch Plains; 27-hole The weekend's last event announced the 1982 run and running long jump. Courses will expand their Galloping Hill on Galloping the Branch Brook Park Amateur Athletic Union | Contestants may enter no schedules, offering golfers Hill Rd., Union, and Cherry Blossom Bike Ride Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet will be held on First-place winners in each Monday, April 19.

Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet will be held on First-place winners in each Monday, April 19.

Junior Olympics Track and First-place winners in each Monday, April 19.

Additional daily play, on Ridge Rd., Clark. Both Ash Rd., Clark. Both As Saturday, April 24, at the Rahway River Park Track.

Districts. The wearing of courses will remain at 7:15

Ridge Rd., Clark, Both Ash Brook and Galloping Hill minal on Franklin Ave. Belleville, will be the 11 a.m. On weekends and and-putt courses, which are a.m. meeting site for this from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., For additional informal holidays, Ash Brook and open daily from 9 a.m. to tour, which will include with the actual competition beginning at 9 a.m.

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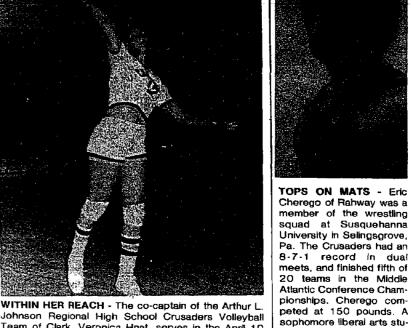
Rahway, and are under nine years of age, starting with second graders, and terested in assisting with Daily closing at all three and Oak Ridge at 574-0139. Parks and Recreation at did not reach their 14th bir timing, scoring or registra courses will be extended Pitch-and-putt information 352-8431. thday prior to Jan. 1, of this | tion, please telephone. Operated by the Union telephoning Ash Brook at **Vivian Ayler** County Dept. of Parks and 756-0550 and Galloping

gets degree

clude: Bantam, nine years old and under, 50-meter dash, 100-meter dash and Ayler, received her masters running long jump; midget, | of arts degree in educational 10 and 11 years old, administration and organi-50-meter dash, 100-meter zational development from dash and running long Kean College in Union on jump; and junior, 12 and 13 Feb. 21.



KEEPING UP WITH JONES - Allen Jones, the manager eft, and Waverly Johnson, the coach of the Jone Funeral Hame Men's Basketball Team, display th 1982 Rahway Recreation Dept. Men's Basketba League Championship Trophy after defeating the Dave Brown Assn. team in the finals held at the Rahway High School gymnasium. The champions had a 10-win. three-loss season's record.



Team of Clark, Veronica Hnat, serves in the April 10

Schedule for hikers loaded for spring

Six activities will a.m. meeting site. Parhighlight this weekend's ticipants are asked to bring schedule of events co- lunch. schedule of events coordinated by the Union
County Hiking Club.
The calendar will open
Th mile trek.

30 a.m. at the Bear Moun | will include a picnic lunch. | Technology in Hoboken. tain Inn for this 10-to-12. The Ringwood State Park Walk is slated for For the six-mile South April 18 also. Participants Mountain Ramble, also will convene at the Essex planned for Saturday, April | Toll Plaza of the Garden 17, the Oakdale picnic area | State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. The Howard Johnson

North Plainfield, will be the 8:30 a.m. meeting place for Sunday, April 18's Hunter-don Cycle Trip. This will be a 25-mile ride through rural Hunterdon County. Cyclists are requested to br-

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Cherego of Rahway was a squad at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove. Pa. The Crusaders had an 8-7-1 record in dual meets, and finished fifth of 20 teams in the Middle pionships. Cherego competed at 150 pounds. A sophomore liberal arts student, Cherego is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cherego of 924 Hamilton

Dolphins George Lennert Cosmos on dean's list

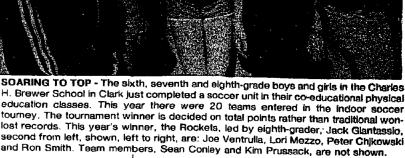
Rahway, and a

Warriors

graduate of Union Catholic

High School in Scotch

A city scholar, George Chargers Lennert, the son of Mr. and Avalanche on Saturday, April 17, with | pping Center in Wayne will | named to the dean's list for the Bear Mountain Cir be the 8:45 a.m. meeting the fall semester at the Fever cular. Hikers will meet at place. The eight-mile hike Stevens Institute of Crusader The Stevens junior is a graduate of Union Catholic Buffalo



25 Straight tilt SCHOOL SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS to start trap season The 25 Straight Club of Parks and Recreation Mean Machiene

Championship in Trap and Skeet will begin this year's in Lenape Park on competitive season at the Kenilworth Blvd., Cran-Lenape Park Trap and Skeet Range on Sunday, April 18. The event will be p.m. schedule. Shells may called at 1 p.m., and entries will close at 2:30 p.m.

Shooters who have formerly broken 25 consecutive birds in either trappor skeet are eligible to enter the content of or skeet are eligible to enter and upcoming shoots is the tourney. Contestants available by telephoning the

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rect; and WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said approved budget; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Municipal Council of

the Township of Clark, County of Union, that following amendments to the approved budget of 1982 be made:

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

DEDICATED SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDGET

Total Revenues \$160,273.

13. Appropriations for Swimming Pool Utility

\$ 4.323.27

\$ 775,000.00 \$ 898,647.00

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TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the City of Rahway will hold a Special Meeting in its Regular Meeting room at 224 W. Grand Avenue, Rahway,

New Jersey at 8:00, P.M., April 20th, 1982 for the review and adop

tion of the Revised Annual Budg

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Two of the founding Church on Irving St., parishioners, Mrs. Pauline Rahway. The original name Kosty and Mrs. Helen Faleof the parish was St. John sky will be honored at the

the Baptist Greek Catholic | dinner following the Divine In 1962 the name of the parish was changed to St. the Icon Screen was by R. J. Chomas the Apostle Byzan- Pavlik of Ft. Lauderdale tine Catholic Church. The Fla. Sergey Padukow new church and parish Toms River completed the center located on St. design, and fabricated the George Ave. were blessed | structure of the Icon Screen

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Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Annual School District Meeting of the legal voters will be held at the following polling places in the Township of Clark, New Jersey, on the 6th day of April, 1982, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing

Frank K. Hehnly School — Raritan Road for the legal voters of General Election Districts WARD I, Districts 1, 2 and 3. Carl H. Kumpf School — Mildred Terrace for the legal voters of General Elections Districts WARD I, District 4 WARD IV, Districts 2, 3 General Election Districts WARD II, Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Valley Road School — Valley Road · for the legal voters of General Election Districts WARD III. District 1, 2, 3 and 4 WARD IV. District 1 The polls at said meeting will be open until 9:00 o'clock P.M., preveing time, and as much longer as may be necessary for those present ast their ballots. At said meeting the question of voting a tax for the

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was in-NUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was in-troduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday, the 12th day of April, 1982, and the said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey, on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1982, at eight o'clock prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning the same.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY CONCERNING PARKING IN FRONT YARDS. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Rahway, N.J., as

follows:
Section I. That Section 23-31 "Plan and Design Standards," subsection 18. "Off-Street Parking and Loading Space within a Required Front Setback" be amended to read as follows: 18. Off-Street Parking and Loading Space Within a Required Front In any business zone, parking shall be permitted in the front yard provided a five (5) foot landscaped area is provided along the front and side lot lines. Within that area, low shrubs, fences or any combination of screening material shall be utilized to buffer those areas from publis

parked on a driveway serving a garage or off-street parking space, however, the width of the driveway shall not exceed the following schedule: Section II. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or inconst ent with any part of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that two certified copies of this tesolution be filed forthwith in the Office of the Director of Local Government Services for his certification of the 1982 local municipal udget so amended. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this complete amendment, in ac ordance with the provisions of the N.J.S. 40A:4-9, be published in the ahway News Record in the issue of April 15th, 1982, and that said dinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as whole, or any part thereof other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

Section IV. This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication, as soon as, and in the manner permitted by law, ublication contain notice of public hearing on said amendment to be seld at the Municipal Building on April 19th, 1982, at 8 o'clock p.m. IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED THAT THIS IS A TRUE COPY OF A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE BUDGET, ADOPTED BY GOVERNING BODY ON THE 5TH DAY OF APRIL, 1982. Edward R. Padusnial

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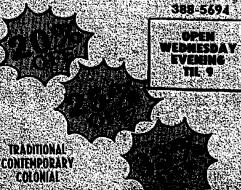
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ORDINANCE A-4-82

An Ordinance Prohibiting parking within one hundred (100) feet of the

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District

of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the annual election of the legal voters of said District for the election of three members of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1982 The polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock P.M., and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters then present to vote and to cast their ballots

The election will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below. 3 members will be elected for 3 years

At the said election will be submitted propositions for voting taxes for

The polling places for said election and their respective polling cribed by reference to the election districts used at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said election elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides.

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n any contract with or claim against the Board. Every citizen of the United States of the age of 18 years who has been permanently registered in the municipal election district at least thirty days prior to the date of the election shall be entitled to vote at the school election. Application for military or civilian absentee ballots may

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CORPORATION NOTICE that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on the final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, April 12, 1982.

Biock 28, Lot 5A.

Barton Savings and Loan Association, use variance to allow a branch bank office in the Shop-Rite Supermarket, and a use variance for signs at 1184 Raritan Road, Block 60, Lot 22.

Broadway Associates

> residences be permitted rather than the nine residences requested. Fee: \$18.20

PUBLIC NOTICE 1982 RAHWAY SCHOOL ELECTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1982

The polls will remain open until 9 o'clock p.m. and as much longer as any be necessary to permit all the legal voters then present to vote and

The election will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

Three members will be elected for 3 year terms.

At the said meeting will be submitted propositions for voting taxes for the following respective purposes: For Current Expenses - \$7,948,128

For Capital Outlay - \$90,578 Total - \$8,038,706 The polling places for said election and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election district used at the las districts (described by reference to the election district used at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said election elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides. NOTE: The term "current expenses" includes principals', teachers', janitors' and medical inspectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school sup-plies, flags, transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the Secretary, of the Treasurer of school to the strength of the secretary of the Treasurer of school to the strength of the secretary.

moneys and of attendance officers, truant schools, insurance, maintenance of plant and incidental expenses.

A member of the Board of Education must be of legal-voting age, a mediately preceding his or her appointment or election and must be able to read and write. He or she shall not be interested directly or indirectly ently registered in the municipal election district at least thirty days prior to the date of the election shall be entitled to vote at the

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TOP RANK - William Sandhorst, who on March 30 received Scouting's highest rank Eagle, at ceremonies at the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway, which sponsors Troop No. 47, where he is a member, is congratulated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sandhorst, and Scoutmaster Ed McLean. (Please see a story inside.)

NAACP cites special members

The regular monthly meeting of the Rahway Branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People was held on April 12 at the Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church at 253 Central

Golden Heritage and Life members of the Rahway Branch were honored at the April 12 meeting. They were presented with special awards.

The distinction of Golden Heritage membership is bestowed upon the con-tributors of \$1,000 to the N. A. A. C. P., and the Life members have contributed \$500: Representatives from the "Crisis Magazine," the official organ of the N. A. A. C. P., were present to photograph the recipients, and record this event for their publication.

The Annual National Convention of the N. A. A. C. P. will take place this year from Monday to Friday, June 28 to July 2 in Boston, reports John J. Robertson the Rahway

Parking Authority ponders budget

The Parking Authority of the City of Rahway will hold a special meeting on Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at 1146 Kline Pl., Rahway.

meeting will be to discuss the 1982-1983 Parking Authority budget, reports



Efficiency can cut deficit by billions

Putting America back to work is one of the most compelling issues facing Congress. More than 9.5 million Americans are out of work, including an estimated 291,000 New Jerseyans, and no appreciable drop in this figure is expected until later this

Contributing to this unacceptably high rate of unemployment are staggering interest rates and the mounting federal deficit. These three economic ills feed

on each other. Record deficits are blamed for keeping interest rates at a high level, which in turn leads to more unemployment and drives deficits even higher. One important thing that must be done to stimulate

economic growth and create jobs is to reduce interest rates so business and industry can afford to borrow needed capital for investment and expansion.

Most economists agree interest rates would fall if Congress reduced the projected \$91.5 billion deficit for fiscal 1983. As long as we face deficits of this magnitude, it will be difficult to gain the confidence of the financial community, which is essential if the cost of borrowing money is to go down.

Federal spending could be sharply reduced by eliminating inefficient pork-barrel programs that are levishly funded because they serve the political interests of a controlling coalition.

Cutting waste, fraud, and abuse also would save billions, along with closing tax loopholes that have allowed profitable companies to reduce their federal tax liabilities at the expense of the national economy.

Congress and the President could safely cut the proa 1983 deficit by over \$60 billion without harming vital social services or impeding the nation's defense program. There are several measures that could be im-



Here are some areas where savings could be achiev

-Up to \$17 billion could be cut from the defense budget through improved management and procurement practices, and by curbing personnel level increases. This would not require reductions in major weapons systems that are vital to maintaining a strong defense. The savings could go higher in future years if the Soviet Union agrees to President Ronald Reagan's proposal to negotiate a reduction in nuclear weapons.

-\$12 billion in additional federal revenue could be obtained by eliminiating the windfall-profits tax break Congress gave to oil producers in order to win Southern bloc votes to pass the income tax cuts.

-\$12.5 billion could be earned by postponing and dropping a number of water projects, most of which are in the western states. -\$3.8 billion less could be spent for subsidies for ir-

rigation and rural energy programs. -\$4 billion in additional revenue could be had by repealing the corporate tax-leasing provision approved

last year as part of the tax package. -\$2 billion could be saved by cutting in half agriculture price subsidies for peanut, sugar and tobacco

Revenues could be increased by several billion more by closing tax loopholes that have allowed wealthy speculators to avoid paying taxes on a vast array of un-

productive investments. Overall, these tax breaks take \$200 billion out of the Treasury.

The proposed cuts would make substantial inroads into the deficits without imposing any new taxes or cutting military growth below the President's proposed rate of 7%. This bold action would bolster the economy, keep inflation down, lower interest rates and lead to the creation of desperately-needed jobs.

Assuring steady employment for working men and women is not only the government's responsibility. But government must work with business, labor and the financial markets to create a climate in which the private economy can expand. That favorable climate-with reasonable interest rates, far-sighted economic development, job training, education programs, a consistent tax policy and control of the federal deficit is what I am working for in Congress.

Library offers voter signup

With the co-operation of Arthur D. Sudall, the library director, and the Board of Trustees of the Rahway Public Library,

vote at the library during regular library hours, reports Rahway City Clerk Francis R. Senkowsky.

In addition, Mr. Senkowsky reminded the residents on Monday, April 19, will be the last day for voters to change their party affiliation for the Tuesday, week. citizens may now register to | June 8, Primary Election.

Volunteers sought for Hospice unit

Rahway Hospital is seekng volunteers for the next Hospice training program. Hospice is a philosophy of care which helps terminallyill patients and their families through the trying period of advanced illness and death with the emphasis on keeping the patient at home.

Utilizing the family as the principal unit of care, the program also involves an interdisciplinary team comprised of a physician, a nurse, a social worker, a clergy man, a dietitian and a volunteer, who help the patient and family. The team seeks to provide support 24 hours a day, seven days a

Volunteers help to keep

ly, and are available to the family even after the death of the patient. They are always ready to listen. They spend hours doing errands, holding hands, picking up medication, feeding patients and just being there

Volunteers at Rahway Hospital undergo a sevenweek training course focusing on the family as the unit of care, cancer and treatment, death and dying, bereavement, communica tion and creative listening.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Hospice volunteer program should telephone 381-4200, extension 261 or 318. The training course will take

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