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City voters to decide on Tuesday \$5.9 million High School renovation

By R. R. Faszczewski City voters will decide on Tuesday whether to authorize a \$5,990,000 bond issue for the renovation of

Rahway High School. According to Board of Education Secretary Anthony Rocco, the two largest areas of monetary expenditures in the proposed renovation plan are the replacement of the school's

heating system and the re-

The estimated cost of the to 20% in fuel costs. heating-system replacement, converting the present steam-heat system to hot water heat generated by combination gas and oil burners, is \$1,400,000.

It has been predicted by the architectural firm which. drew up the plans for the

The physical education updating of the shower system and locker rooms at

the high school.

The architectural firm, Finne and Kim of Elizabeth, in a report completed in Jan., 1982, gave its findrenovation the new system, ings based on its examinwhich would have three ation of the high school site. new hot-water boilers in- building facade, roofing, stalled with the combina- masonry, windows, exits

rooms, painting, heating from 40 to 85 degrees. and ventilation system, renovations would include | plumbing and electrical system.

According to a Board statement on the report, Finne and Kim concluded all these facilities were in of the converted coal-fired various states of disrepair | boilers, originally installed and in urgent need of immediate attention.

Board spokesmen have said erratic operation of the heating system has caused heating renovations would

tion burners, would save 15 and doors, corridors, class proom temperatures to vary also include unit ven- the gymnasium is used by dules now force students to This fluctuating heating condition, according to the

spokesmen, is caused by corroded steam lines, obsolete classroom unit ventilators and constant failure when the building was constructed in 1939.

In addition to the conversion of the system, the

tilators, piping and temperature controls.

Approximately 20% of the total estimated renovation budget is earmarked for improvements to the physical education area, including the extension of the gymnasium itself, which would nearly double the size of the present gym-

nasium. At the present time, acseven teachers who also have access to a large allpurpose room called the auxiliary gymnasium. Doubling the gymnasium space would provide for four

the current two stations. They added the proposed enlargement of the gymnasium would enable girls' and boys' teams to practice imultaneously.

teaching stations in place of

Staggered practice sche-

leave the building at late NO. 2 hours, it was noted.

New plans for seating would increase the spectators' capacity from approximately 670 to 1,350. Also, separate lavatory facilities and water fountains would be provided for spec-

School spokesmen have estimated the increased capacity would generate increased revenue, resulting for legal voters residing from regularly-scheduled contests as well as from other athletic tournaments and events.

tators.

Better than 20% of the proposed funding would be applied to classrooms and other instructional areas. Ave., in the School District clude fume hoods and emergency shower drains to be installed in the science Ward 2. laboratories, an exhaust system for the welding and foundry areas, the replacement of lighting fixtures in classrooms, emergency cutoff switches where machines are used for instruction, repairs to floors and District Nos- 1 and 2 of walls and updating of the Ward 3.

home economics rooms. In addition to the redesign of one classroom as a center for the computer education program, there of lockers, window replace- Ward 3. ment, lowering of ceilings, replacement of fire doors, painting, installation of new electrical panels, wiring and switches and re-pointing of exterior brickwork.

Those opposed to the approval of the bond issue as it is presently constituted contend the most necessary improvements, including those relating to the actual efficiency of the physical plant and the areas necessry to bring the school up to standard, rather than the cosmetic improvements. should be done first, with less urgent needs to possibly be addressed in bond issues must take the time to go to in later years.

They contend with the economy in a stagnant condition and the tax burden at Education holding another a high rate residents cannot referendum that would ask afford the improvements all

There are approximately 13,000 registered voters in building, Mr. Lawrence Rahway.

> If you plan to vote on Tuesday, it is good to know in which polling district you

should be casting your bal-The list of polling places follows.

If you have any questions, please telephone Board Secretary Rocco, at School at Madison Ave., in 388-8500. The polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1

Polling place at the Groer Cleveland School at E. Milton Ave., in the School Distrist for the legal voters | the School District for legal residing within General El- voters residing within Genection District Nos. 1 and 2 | eral Election District Nos. 3 of Ward 1.

POLLING DISTRICT

Polling place at the Grover Cleveland School at E. Milton Ave., in the School District, for the legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 3 and 4 of Ward 1.

> POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3

Polling place at the Franklin School at St. George Ave., in the School District within General Election District Nos. 1 and 2 of Ward 2.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 4

Polling place at the Franklin School at St. George Planned improvements in for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 3 and 4 of

> POLLING DISTRICT NO. 5

Polling place at the Roosevelt School at St. George Ave., in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election

> POLLING DISTRICT NO. 6

Polling place at the Roosevelt School at St. George would be an overhaul of the | Ave., in the School District auditorium, provisions for for legal voters residing the handicapped, new lava- within General Election tory fixtures, reconditioning | District Nos. 3 and 4 of

> **POLLING DISTRICT** NO. 7

Polling place at the Grover Cleveland School at E. Milton Ave., in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. I and 2 of Ward 4.

> POLLING DISTRICT NO. 8

Polling place at the Grover Cleveland School at E. Milton Ave., in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 3 and 4 of Ward 4.

> **POLLING DISTRICT** NO. 9

Polling place at the Franklin School at St. George Ave., in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1 and 2 of Ward 5.

POLLING DISTRICT

NO. 10 Polling place at the Franklin School at St. George Ave., in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 3 and 4 of l Ward 5.

POLLING DISTRICT

NO. 11 Polling place at the High the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1 and 2 of Ward 6.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 12 Polling place at the High School at Madison Ave., in

and 4 of Ward 6.

WHERE THE WORK IS NEEDED - Rahway Board of Education president, Louis R. Rizzo, second from right, points to a crack in the paint in the auditorium of Rahway High School, as Superintendent of Schools Frank Brunette, right, takes notes. Looking on, left to right, are: Ronald Matusaitis, Board Buildings and Grounds Committee chairman, and Roy Valentine, the school's principal. Rahway residents will vote on Tuesday on a \$5.9 million bond issue for improvements to the high school.

Taxpayer group: Reject referendum

The Rahway Board of I Education is asking the tax- diture is to renovate the prepayers and voters of Rahway to give it the authority to borrow and spend \$5,990,000 on the senior high school building. The sum of \$5,990,000 sounds quite a bit less than \$6,000,000 but it is only \$10,000 short of being \$6.000,000, according to Alonzo W. Lawrence, the physical condition of the president of the Rahway

Taxpayers Assn. "What does the Board of Education propose to do with that large sum of money? One expenditure of Education claim the proproposed is \$1,560,000 to change the present steam heating system over to hot water heat, and upgrade the present ventilating system. This proposed changeover does not include three new boilers at a cost of \$90,000. If the present boilers are in as bad shape as is claimed, three new boilers can be installed for a total sum of \$90,000 without spending the additional \$1,560,000 to convert from steam heat to hot water heat," Mr. Lawrence added.

Another proposed expensent gymnasium at a cost of \$313,000, and construct an addition to the present gymnasium at a cost of \$890,000 for a total of

\$1,203,000. The brochure printed and distrubuted by the Rahway Board of Education states a crisis exists with the senior high school building. and, therefore, there is iustification to borrow and spend the proposed \$5,990,000. Can the Board posed expenditure of gymnasium renovation and the construction of an addi-

tion to the present gym is a crisis situation?, he asked. diture that certainly cannot lighting, stage curtain, essential, correct the water | sold, but will soon have to | Birthday, it was announced.

senior high school addition, according to the taxpayer

group spokesman. The only item in the whole proposed \$5,990,000 expenditure that can be considered essential and emergent is the pointing up of the exterior brick work of | choice of voting separately the senior high school building, and replacing flashing where needed. The most important \$1.203.000 for the present maintenance of any

building is in the roofs and exterior walls, he explained. be classified as a program to claim moisture is striking overcome a crisis, is to in- through the exterior walls | Board of Education is not | stall all new seats in the first due to poor joints in the being fair to the taxpayers dicapped will be provided if floor and balcony of the brick work. If this be so by adopting the all-or- the library is notified by Tuauditorium at a cost of then common sense should nothing course, he declared. \$114,000 and \$140,000 to dictate the course the Board update the auditorium such of Education should take. the nearly \$5,000,000 new ed on Monday, Feb. 21, in as to install new stage First, do that which is City Hall have not yet been celebration of Washington's

the original senior high four seasons to make sure said. school building and the the wet wall condition has been corrected before attempting any interior work.

Mr. Lawrence suggested.

should break down the endorse the Board of referendum into several categories so the voters of Rahway could have the on items they, in their opinion, deem necessary and urgent at this time. The high school building. The shown.

The bonds for paying for

carpeting and curtains. The | condition. The architects' | be permanently funded. To | Education's present ambalance of the \$5,990,000 estimate for this work is add another debt of is to be spent on noncritical \$107,000. Let a full year go \$5,990,000 plus interest items such as painting, by, subjecting the exterior could put our tax base out decorating and renovating walls to the elements of the of kilter, the spokesman

"The Rahway Taxpayers Assn. will always be willing to endorse a program for proper maintenance to any The Board of Education | public building, but cannot

> Library to present film show

The Rahway Public Lib-Board should not present rary will present a film the "question" to the voters show for boys and girls in as a single-package deal, grades three to six on Thuthereby attempting to force rsday, Feb. 24, from 3:15 to The Board of Education | the taxpayers to vote for 4:10 p.m. "Louis James proposes millions of dollars | the costly nonessential | Hates School" and "White Another proposed expen- worth of interior renovating work in order to have the Mane," the story of a boy and decorating, when they essential work done to the and his horse, will be

Accessibility for the hanesday, Feb. 22.

The Library will be clos-

chamber, as Joseph LoPiccolo, the membership chairman of the chamber, looks on.

WELCOME ABOARD - Rahway Chamber of Commerce president, Anthony P. Lordi, Sr., left, welcomes Marylin Jost, the manager of McDonald's of Rahway, to the

bitious, non-critical pro-

gram entailing an expen-

diture of such magnitude,'

Assn. adivses the voters to

reject the \$5,990,000

Referendum by voting

"NO" at the polls on Tues-

day, Feb. 22. Remember, to

reject the proposition, you

The Rahway Taxpayers

Mr. Lawrence continued.

your polling place, and vote

Insist upon the Board of

the voters to approve an ex-

penditure covering only

essential and urgent work to

the Rahway High School

'NO" he cautioned.

concluded.

MAPPING THE RENOVATIONS - Looking over the

plans for \$5.9 million in renovations proposed for

Rahway High School, which Rahway voters will decide

to-right, are: Board of Education members, Mrs. Lillian

fenderson; Louis R. Rizzo; Ronald Matusaitis, and Ber-

on during the Special School Elections on Tuesday, left

County children 'printed'

these children are found or

return home on their own.

children home.

another "first" recently on File" (FOF), the pro- nine-year-old son, William when youngsters at St. gram will be used as a Harris, a third grader at the Elizabeth's School in model for similar efforts school, was the first child to Linden were fingerprinted around the state and the be fingerprinted as televifor a new program designed | country. to help authorities locate | The program was the news photographers fell and identify missing brainchild of Charles Hard over each other to take the ris, a Union County historic shot, the The entire nation watch | sheriff's officer who | spokesman added. ed as some 480 youngsters operated the department's It is estimated some waited patiently on line to Missing Persons Bureau. 100,000 children vanish make history by dipping Mr. Harris brought his idea each year in the United their fingers into the ink to undersheriff John States, and some 25,000 to and onto fingerprint cards, Troiano and Sheriff Ralph 100,000 are "stolen" by reports a county spokes. Froehlich, who helped bre divorced or separated ling the program to fruition. parents. While many of

Otlowski to probe lost health aid

The chairman of the unemployment benefits With permission of the Assembly Corrections, each week in the state. voungster's parents or guar-Health and Human Services The assemblyman said, dians and in co-operation Committee, Democratic | "It takes one week's | with school authorities, | Assemblyman George J. unemployment benefits to members of the sheriff's Otlowski, announced today purchase medical coverage Identification Bureau, the the committee will hold a each month." hearing on what can be The legislator called this the card is then turned over done to alleviate the pro- "a very serious problem, a to the parents for their safe blem of lost health benefits | problem which the Reagan | keeping. because of unemployment. Administration has failed to Parents can have the card According to federal address, and the state has filed by school officials if figures, nationwide 7.4 | done nothing on its part to | they so desire. Should a | million laid-off workers alleviate." have lost their health benefits. Counting He added his committee authorities, who would use dependents, 10.7 million will attempt to determine the information in attemp-

people were without health | the number of unemployed | ting to locate the child. insurance in December. and their dependents None of the information on unemployed in New Jersey | what can be done to pro- police to investigate a who have lost their health | vide them with essential crime. benefits are not known, ach health coverage. cording to Assemblyman | The date and place of the attempting to widen the Otlowski, but 3,500 people | hearing will be announced | FOF program to eventually | are running out of shortly.



TOP SALESMEN - A spokesman for Alliance Realty of

Clark announced Robert Danatzko was awarded the

"Salesman of the Year" Award for 1982, and Janet

Mazzarella received the "Champion Lister" Award, Both

of these awards were for unsurpassed excellence in

the marketing and selling of residential real estate.

These honors culminate a year of effort and productivi-

the management spokesman for Alliance Realty.

this location will be con- Festival Ballet

"Communication Skills I," The American Festival

lege Reading I," "Indivi- Wilkins Theatre For the

dualized Instruction," "De- | Performing Arts at Kean |

cision Making" and "Elem- | College of New Jersey in |

0 Butler St. All courses at

ducted in the afternoon,

and those who successfully

complete them will earn cer-

tificates of credit. They are:

y with a high degree of professional integrity," stated

to appear

at Kean

Union at 8:15 p.m. on Tue-

courses

Union County College will offer 10 credit courses at three off-campus locations during the spring semester, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, the vice president for "An Introduction to Col- Ballet will appear at the The spring semester at the college started on Jan. 17, and all off campus courentary Algebra." se offerings began that Five courses will be of-

Union County College | sday, March 8. will also conduct a program of credit studies for senior | courses to be offered this | fered at New Providence citizens at 17 Union County | spring will be conducted at | locations, through its Senior | locations in Union, Spring-"The Principles of Accou-Citizen Studies Center. The field, Westfield, Elizabeth, nting II." "An Introduction program enables seniors to Plainfield, Cranford, Linto Contemporary Business. enroll in college courses at | den, Rahway, Hillside, | "The Principles of Marketing," "The Psychology of Two of those courses, "The Principles of Accou-

iness," will also be offered at Elizabeth High School in the spring. The courses offered at New Providence and Elizabeth High Schools are all three-credit courses which | 5 will be conducted once a week in the evening for three hours. Five courses are being offered at the Elizabeth Ur. | >

locations that are conve- Winfield Park and Moun-Personality," and "Elemen such as their housing com from "Art Appreciation" nient and familiar to them, tainside. The courses range plexes, clubs and religious | and "American Literature" | to "An Introduction to organizations. Taught by Union County | Small Group Life" and | nting" and "An Introdu-College professors, the 17 "Conversational Spanish."-BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY

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in the veteran and his family. Paul Angelo of Rahway.

second from right, Union County supervisor of veterans

affairs, received a plaque of appreciation from E.J.

County commander of the Catholic War Veterans; Ed-

Union County Manager Arthur J. Grisi look on.

Automobile Club (AAA).

this trend calls for some

rethinking on the part of

the drivers of these vehicles.

vide less occupant protec-

Smaller, lighter cars pro-

ward W. Demarest, left, past commander of Joseph F.

Dietz Post of the Catholic War Veterens of Rahway and

Small car drivers

given safety tips

Vehicle-registration designed to break away in

lower, lighter cars.

different-sized vehicles.

drivers of lighter vehicles to

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Rudolph, second from left, of Roselle Park, Union

child is fingerprinted, and

JC-ettes thank helpful merchants

The Clark Jaycee-ettes would like to thank the | child disappear, a parent | following merchants for donating prizes in support of their "Beautiful Baby Contest:" Franklin State Bank, would bring the card to Designers Gallery, Argand's Childrens Clothes, Don's Clarkton Pharmacy, Clarkton Shoes, Pathmark, Shop- figures reflect car buyers' crashes may not perform as Rite, Merit Foodtown, A & P of Clark, Kiddy Mart, moves to smaller, lighter, designed when struck by Figures on the number of without health benefits, and FOF cards can be used by Clark Drugs, Dunkin Donuts, Garden of Paper, Gift more fuel-efficient cars. Source, Bonanza Steakhouse, Vacarro's Bakery, Robbie's And, according to Mat-Bumpers may be Camera Shop, Frederick's Jewelry, Friendly's Ice Cream, thew J. Derham, the president high or too low to be effec-Melody Records, Craft Closet and Bradlees. Sheriff Froehlich is now

Chamber welcomes McDonald's

The president of the McDonald's for four years. automobile official observe by roadside obstructions. tion in a crash, the Rahway Chamber of Com- She started as a manager ed; and he cited various "The real solution," admerce, Anthony P. Lordi trainee, and is now manage research findings to back up vises Mr. Derham, "is for Sr, and membership chair ing McDonald's in Rahway. his warning: man, Joseph LoPiccolo, man, Joseph LoPiccolo, welcomed Marylin Jost the manager attended manager of McDonald's newest drive-thru fast food ed her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College, and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle College and received her bachelor of science the manager attended lasalle college attended lasalle colleg establishment, located on degree in business ad-Route No.1 and Lawrence | ministration. St. Rahway, to the The 28 year old is very higher probability of being thier seat belts."

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They will arrange practice | 381-8000 extension 322. sessions until the regularly-scheduled league games Youth Baseball registration start in late April. They is being held to Friday. may also secure any other | March 11. Boys nine to 17 adult help they feel nec- years old who are residents essary to properly run their of Rahway may register at the department at 1670 Irv-The games are played on | ing St. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. fields owned by the city of | weekdays. A \$1.50 insur-RAhway and those under | ance fee must be paid when the jurisdiction of the signing up.





dent of the New Jersey | tive in crashes between the PROUD CRUSADERS - Sandi Trani, left, and Joann Juzyfyk, members of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark High Jump Relay Team, won the -Because the eye height New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. Group for drivers of smaller cars is No. 2, Section No. 2 championship at Jadwin Gymlower, the motorist's sight, nasium at Princeton University recently. The girls are distance is reduced at coached by John Maikos. hillcrests, intersections and

Unico Auxilians Those attending will to sponsor

dinner from hors d'ocuvres to dessert for \$6 per person. All proceeds will go to Tickets may be reserved

receive a complete turkey

equal, occupants of the make certain all persons Annual "Dinner is Served" by telephoning the chairlighter car face a much within the vehicle fasten on Monday, Feb. 28, at St. woman at 381-3744 or at John the Apostle R. C. | 574.9057.

Church in Clark Linden. INTERIORS fifth avenue comes to edison, n.j. Fine Contemporary Furnishi Reasonably Priced Interior Design Service Exit 131 Garden Daily & Sat State Parkway



Day care unit

Estate Women mark 25 years

celebrated its 25th anniver- | tinue their purpose. are: Vernice Greb, Janice month with a holiday pro- in Edison. Reggie Wick, Virginia member, Virginia Black, the day care center office at McCutcheon was a former given the opportunity of tal and refreshments. Add in 'Who's Who' Welcome Wagon hostess holding office in the club, mission will be free to

Clark Welcome Wagon | Dorothly Long, and perma- | skating rink. of the club was to extend a Reggie Wick. group members become close friends, and decided to form their own club in that

Golden Agers

way Golden Age Club wel- health screening given attend the meeting of the Orchestra. Rahway Senior Citizens way.

Center on Esterbrook Ave., This is the first of its kind Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.

Center on Esterbrook Ave., Rahway.

Rahway.

Councilman Sheld spoke on some high spots in the one some of the world, and although | into clinics. settled in the 1600's Rahway was incorporated ector, Josephine Parris, anas a city in 1858. nounced a few openings for Many descendants of the the club's trip to Epcot early settlers are still living | Center in Florida, March

in the area, the councilman | 13 to 19. Anyone wishing | to join the tour may tele-Mr. Sheld also spoke of phone Mrs. Parris at programs for senior citizens | 381-8963.

gets stipend A Rahway resident, Robin James, was among

students at Stevens Institute

of Technology in Hoboken to receive a scholarship from the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering for the 1982-1983 academic year. cient intererst and academic | careers. engineering. sity administrators, local l

financial assistance, and March 3, on entering the freedom. of corporate leaders, univer- phoning EVE at 527-2210.

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to sponsor skating party The Clark Estates section of Clark known as Womans Club recently Clark Estates, and to control the Rahway Day Care way, starting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18, at the Log fro 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cutcheon, Alice Fuchs, swim party at the home of per person by telephoning Mrs. Agliata at 381-4497. non-members.

with its present presidency | children under three years | A woman from Rahway, | The club started in 1955 being rotated monthly and old, but no one under three Sarita M. Dillard, is as part of the Rahway- with a permanent treasurer, will be permitted on the featured in the 16th Annual Newers Club. The purpose | nent recording secretary, | Children under seven Among American High | must be accompanied by so- | School Students." meone over 16 years of age. Students are selected by The charge for the placefriendly and neighborly helping hand to all new comers by introducing them

During the past 25 years the club has undertaken from the Rahway Day Care from the Rahway Day Care guidance counselors, nationally to the country of the club has undertaken human.

Tickets must be purchased from the Rahway Day Care guidance counselors, nationally depend announcements in the club has undertaken human.

Legion feasts

The Clark Historical lives and the type

tal coming to a meeting in A member of the society, March to discuss diet, nut | Karen Milano, will present rition and exercise. The a lecture on "Historical club will also celebrate its | Clothing of Quaker | 25th anniversary in March, Women." Mrs. Milano is an

EVE, the Adult Advisory Dr. Robinson was a Services, at Kean College of physician and Quaker These scholarships are New Jersey in Union, will preacher who emigrated to awarded annually to sponsor a free lecture from America in the 17th cenminority students who need | 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, | tury to seek religious have demonstrated suffi- job market through sales. The lecture will focus on the type of clothing worn ability to succeed in Registration by Thurs by Quaker women of this



School Band Boosters will hold their Annual Chinese Auction on Friday, Feb. 25, at Rahway High School at 1014 Madison Ave Rah. Center will sponsor a roller Doors will open at 6 p.m. The Log Cabin is located sary with a dinner at the Since 1957 the club has skating party on Thursday, There will be refresh at 675 Raritan Rd. Clark. home of Catherine McCut | been meeting at each | Feb. 24, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. | ments, gifts and prizes. The | There will be a live band | cheon. Charter member's home once a at United Skates of America donation is \$2. Tickets will with music by "Limited Edibe sold at the door or may tion." Admission will be \$4 DiGeorgio, Catherine Mc gressive dinner and a yearly Tickets are on sale for \$5 be obtained by telephoning for members and \$5 for

Edition of "Who's Who

to others like themselves, and starting them on a new and social welfare sold at the door.

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The sold at the door. and starting them on a new social iffe in their communisocial life in their communimembers are looking for sold at the door.

For more information lishes the volume based without a picture and \$8 ty. Only being able to be members are looking for contact the day care center upon their performance in without a picture. members for two years, the ward to being together for between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. upon their performance in scholarship-award contests. With a picture.

The forms are available

St. Valentine

The delegates of Clark Unit No. 328 of the Am-The members of the Rah- home at no charge, free Teach Clark In order to run in the following week's editions, the information must be provided by the Johnny Jay The members of the Rah- home at no charge, free Teach Clark In order to run in the following week's editions, the information must be submitted, either typed or length or submitted. The Monday afternoon folk dance group, under the direction of Annette Kurz In order to run in the following week's editions, the information must be submitted, either typed or length or way Golden Age Club wellcomed Rahway Third Ward
Councillaran Max Sheld as a

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Scholarship grants to aid in the advancement of their medical education.

Scholarship grants to aid in the advancement of their medical education. guest speaker at their built on the site of the gion Auxiliary at the Mar-child welfare, baseball and meeting on Feb. 2 at the Washington School in Rah-Rahway Senior Citizens way. mbers are planning to at-

history of Rahway. He said unit, a congregate housing one of the signers of the unit and a geriatric day care Michael Grmek.

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right, are: Deirdre A. Lash of Rahway, a second-year

medical student attending New York University School

of Medicine, and Paul Lampert of Iselin, a second-year

medical student attending New Jersey Medical School.

Junior Women attend President's Briefing

Salem County, on Sature held a Mid-Year President's The rally opened with a Representatives from the president, Judy Kaminsky, of Women's Clubs. the state board, including | Hospital, outlined what the | 18 and 35. Clubs are non- | provement | Through

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Legislators told: Hands off tax cut

You can hear the drums along the Potomac! The smoke signals are in the air! Over these many months since Congress passed the three tax cuts the birds of prey have been circling over the last and most effective of these reductions. Polls tell us, they say, the taxpayers are in agreement with them. That a reduction in such dire times is foolish. Dire enough for Congress to afford to vote themselves a \$9,000 a-year-plus raise?

They wouldn't use our tax cut to pay for their raises. would they? Try asking one of our noble legislators about the third and more responsive to its Of the 20 departments in crease only 3.4 % - well departments would receive

fund all of those marvelous programs that have done so much for humanity. It seems Congress giveth and Congress taketh away! Our liberal legislators care not how they spend our hard-earned dollars. In spite of how much the words liberal and conservative are used these days it might be

high time we stop to think about just how liberal liberal

and debt service, are rising a necessary state services. The word "Liberal" immediately brings several things to mind. Liberty-freedom-giving, generous. about how some of the 'liberal' practices have stood the taxpayer. Up until the recent tax cuts the amount of taxes naid by people who live in a 'free' society was getting dangerously close to the 50% mark. This is about as close as one should come to involuntary servitude. Through the use of 'liberal' programs, we have entire

groups of people forever dependent upon and caught in the political clutches of the poverty game. How so? Because liberalness, to coin a phrase, never does enough to get the needy person on his feet to a point of being self-sufficient! The big spenders rely on this system for votes. Help the needy just enough to get the gratitude going, but most times you still find the 'needy' needy! We have some very serious needs in this country and despite all the tongue-in-cheek remarks the problems

still need to be addressed. Our most urgent problem at the present time is jobs! We cannot go back to the same old solution of government providing jobs. They've done it for years. It hasn't worked! Government shouldn't supply jobs. That's

Our legislators should be moving in the direction of

creating a climate favorable to business and industry. Our | Washington over which set of approaches will stimulate citizens should be receiving educations necessary to be the economic recovery to a faster gallop some economists productive, self-sufficient individuals. Most of our unemployment is structural in nature. Part of that unemployment is due to some jobs just being | solescence and foreign competition. phased out. The jobs are no longer there. The fast growing and the largest percentage, however, is due to the lack

After the years and years of all kinds of programs to programs which made it possible for everyone to afford to | in industrial plants, tougher foreign competition in steel, attend schools to acquire such skills, why, after all these

years, does this lack of skills exist? will limit future economic growth. We have some good laws on the books which give The problems of an ailing industrial base cannot be everyone the same chance to succeed. What good does it | met by adversary system pitting labor, management, do though, if the jobs are not there to apply for? The old public interest and the government against each other. system surely has not worked. It doesn't matter who you Nor can it be resolved within each industry seeking to are-everyone is treated alike at the unemployment office! promote its own interests without gauging the effects of The type of education needed for our complex, industrial production in other areas of the economy. A highly-technical society is ultimately going to have to I modernized steel industry, for instance, could not survive come from industry itself and the private sector. The without a robust domestic automobile industry. basics should be supplied by our 'free' public education New Jersey and other Northeast and Midwest states,

system. The government, itself, has not been able to meet burdened with old industrial plants, are learning a hard this country's educational needs. lesson from this recession. Once people are back to work a big slice will be taken Many industries, such as at the Singer Co. in out of the national deficit by the addition of productive Elizabeth and Western Electric in Kearny, are pertaxpayers to the workforce.

One of the very things that is helping to stimulate our economy is the cuts in taxes, which, despite the agonizing rhetoric, are doing the job. Taking away the third reduction of taxes may be comparable to the shot heard around the world. If the bureaucracy concerns itself with stockpiling votes, it should be aware taxpayers are becoming extremly

knowledgeable when it comes to who is voting away their hard-earned cash. Our legislators have made some grave mistakes over at the Clark Public Library the year, but repealing the third tax reduction would be since Feb. 14. biting the hand that feeds them just once too often.



Sen. Bradley urges Kuwait drilling ban

Democratic Sen. Bill Bra-1 tion extends reciprocal dley of New Jersey, on Feb. | rights to United States citurged Interior Secretary izens. Although Kuwait James Watt to reverse a pre- does not grant such rights liminary decision, and deny to American citizens, it was the Kuwait government disclosed last December a permission to explore for oil preliminary decision to and minerals on federally grant Kuwait's request had owned lands.

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recognizes the need to make | for new taxes or the use of |

to 8.1%, even though costs able to meet the challenge

of the executive branch, and will reduce costs

Matt Rinaldo

US industry needs

more than band-aid

While the political drumfire grows louder in

are beginning to ask if the recovery will be enough to save

America's heavy industry from the scrap heap of ob-

carefully studying developments in Japan, and coming

automobiles, electronics and a whole range of products

aback with some troubling information.

Teams of business and government experts are

They warn America faces economic problems fai

that are beyond the control this budget poses for them,

state government leaner fiscal gimmicks.

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A Legislative Report from

Senator Don DiFrancesco

less money than this year.

been made at the Interior Sen. Bradley pressed Sec. Dept. retary Watt to make his During the Feb. 2 comfinal position known during mittee hearing, Sen. Bradley a Senate Energy Committee | asked Mr. Watt to reveal "what possible grounds The secretary declined, there are for allowing Kubut said he would make up | wait-a member of the Orhis mind on the issue within ganization of Petroleum Exthe next 30 to 40 days. porting Countries-to have The Kuwait Oil Co., tot- access to U. S. public ally owned by the govern- lands."

ment of Kuwait, purchased The senator then added, the Santa Fe Corp. and "I urge you to reject the rethen, in mid-1981, asked the | quest on the grounds it does | Interior Dept. if it could not comply with U. S. law, own and develop leases on | and is not in our national | federal lands that were security interest." awarded previously to San- Sen. Bradley made the ta Fe. The lands involved same points in a letter that are in the western United he had previously sent to Under provisions of the hoped to get a swift res-

1920 Mineral Lands Leas | ponse. ing Act, the citizens of realistic, responsible ap the residents of this state eral leases unless their na-



Secretary Watt, and said he | WAVING THEIR FLAG...Union County Freeholder Walter E. Borlght, center, announced the creation of a Special Advisory Committee of Ukrainian Independence. As part of the festivities, a Ukrainian cultural display is featured in the rotunda of the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth. All county residents may come and visit the exhibit without Gov. Thomas Kean's whopping 11.2%.

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Candleabra and a hand-woven tapestry. Samuel Johnson | Candleabra and a hand-woven tapestry.

by fiscal austerity with jobcreation initiatives. The Sea million budget Gov. Kean promised to deliver. The budget is balanced without the need b

When the Union County 1 the Union County Division 1 curriculum, according to 1 and assaults on the elderly." | "The special needs of the You mean you think we should have larger tax cut?, you might ask your representative. 'Of course not!

That would mean we would man we wouldn't have enough money to This is a tight budget, the tightest in years. State operating costs would in the county need: Training police revides basic training for po- ulation of approximately deal with the fears they ex-The governor has held overall spending increases to 8.1% even thought to meet the above. cruits to better relate to the lice recruits around Union | 504,000 in Union County, | perience after such incidecounty's elderly population. | County, will incorporate | 94,000, or 18% of them are ints occur, "law enforcement | Based on recent police new approaches to dealing elderly," Dr. Wolf reported, officers need to better relate represent police departdata as well as a survey by with older citizens into its "The significant statistic is to and understand the psynational industrial policy that raises real hope that we can such as employe benefits without jeopardizing reverse the trend. This translates into recurring cycles of 12.1% were reported vice group in our community," unemployment and regional stagnation. It also means a time of either burglaries, Dr. Wolf explained.

sustained decline in productivity that will lower standards assaults, vandalism or frat To that end, the 45 police Training at the academy While we are in the midst of a great technological revolution, millions of previously-productive American workers still need to be educated for the transition to a new world of work in the 1980's. Supplies of energy and. other natural resources are strained. Investment in new plants and equipment is down, and business analysts see no long-term future for our basic industries. Before America can succeed in revitalizing and

renewing its industrial base, it needs to know where it is going. It seems clear we need a new institutional mechanism to insure our crisis-to-crisis industrial policy evolves along more rational, long-term paths. One idea I am supporting in Congress is the creation a National Industrial Development Board composed of epresentatives of business, industry and labor and major

organizations representing minorities, small business, environmentalists and consumers. Members of the commission would be nominated by House and Senate leaders from both parties and appointed to six-year terms by the President. The board

would have a small staff of experts to undertake studies of industrial trends in the United States and the world, and make an annual report and recommendations to Con-One of the basic goals would be to encourage capital formation for areas of future industrial growth and jobs. Instead of looking only at the profit picture for the next year, as many industrial managers are forced to do, the

board would look further down the road towards longterm economic expansion. The recent study of the Japanese machine-tool industry proved long-range planning and investment, rafsee that all people get a QUALITY EDUCATION and | beyond the present cyclical swing. Declining investments | ther than trade barriers and government subsidies, are chiefly responsible for Japan's growth into the world's second-ranking economic power, despite serious deficien-

cies in energy and raw materials. The key concern of the Japanese government in helping its industry compete in the world market is to assist Japanese firms in raising capital. When the United States first began to have a large trade imbalance with Japan in 1971, the White House trade representative began to develop a policy to meet the competition, but with the devaluation of the dollar the sense of urgency

This is the kind of short-sighted, stop-and-go political response to changing economic conditions in the world that has plagued American industry, and is causing so much trouble now. We have no long-range economic policy or even a method to arrive at a national consensus manently shutting down these old plants. But there is no on economic matters.

of that elderly population, chological needs of that area, including Rahway, as

uds last year, based on ex- recruits enrolled in the 47th has been a legal requiretrapolation of crime data. session at the academy will ment for new police officers Additionally, a survey of be learning special skills in New Jersey since 1965. the Division on Aging in which will help them in The program includes the dicates 8,000 senior citizens | their everyday dealings with | study of such topics as adinterviewed in Union Coun- senior citizens. Training will ministration of justice, paty reported they are alarm- expose them to interviewing | trol practices, group beed at reports of muggings | techniques which will aid | havior, physical skills, in-

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zione, 101 Stanford Ave

Colonia, N. J. 07067 at

382-2599. The deadline for

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are now available.

meeting in May.

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but to calls involving family | control. A spokeswoman for the ders and other psycho-social The academy is operated Scholarship Committee of and environmental aspects jointly by the Union Counthe Colonia Branch of The where the elderly are invol- ty Police Chiefs' Assn. and American Assn. of Univer- ved, as well, according to the college.

Environmental board seats officers A re-organizational | gratulated on their recent sistance. The \$250 grant meeting of the Environment three-year appointments to

12-week training session

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Applications may be ob. held on Feb. 2 in the Council cent reappointments were ained by writing or tele ty Administration-Services Mr. Harry W. McDowell of phone Mrs. Helene C. Man- Building at 300 North/Ave., Rahway and Dr. Rudy. E., Westfield. Dr. Donald A. Rudy was | Boright has been designated elected chairman, and Mrs. as liaison between this submission of applications Reni Erdos was named vice | board and the Board of

chairwoman. George Fleming, Dr. number of fund-raising actvities carried on through-Bank on Raritan Rd.,

presented at the tal Health Advisory Board the board. association's annual dinner of the Union County Board In addition, other of Chosen Freeholders was | members who received re-Freeholder Walter

Chosen Freeholders. The board approved the Robert E. Rowand, Mrs. | following schedule of Patricia Lafaro and Dr. regular meetings for the rest out the year by the branch | Richard R. Lorber, were | of 1983: Wednesdays, welcomed and con- March 2, April 6, May 4, 17th at the Franklin State Rank on Raritan Rd 7, Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and Dec.

The meeting will begin at Club will hold its monthly 8 p.m. Standing Commit 7:45 p.m. Meetings will begin at meeting on Thursday, Feb. | tees will be assigned.



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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.

RAHWAY -- FRIDAY, FEB. 18 -- Weekend Winter Carnival at Camp Watchung, Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy -- SATURDAY, FEB. 19 -- Citizens' Youth Recreation Committee, boys' baseball and girls' softball registration, noon, Claude H. Reed Recreational and Cultural Center.

Information, 382-4974 or 382-3605. -- TUESDAY, FEB. 22 -- Planning Board, City Hall. Board of Education Referendum on High School Renovations, 5 to 9 p.m. Details in Thursday, Feb. 17, Rahway News-Record. --THURSDAY, FEB. 24 -- Rahway Area Junior

Woman's Club, Creative Arts Night, Plainfield Woman's Club, Plainfield. Board of Directors, Rahway Day Care Center, Roller Skating Party, 6:30 to 9 p.m., United Skates of America, Edison. Tickets, 382-0544. -- FRIDAY, FEB. 25 -- Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, Annual Blue and Gold Dinner. -- MONDAY, FEB. 28 -- Chamber of Commerce

Meeting, Huffman-Koos Furniture Showroom, St. George Ave., 7 p.m. .- TUESDAY, MARCH 1 -- Citizens Youth Recreation Committee, 8:30 p.m., Claude H. Reed Recreational and

Cultural Center. -- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2 -- Parking Authority, Regular Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. .. THURSDAY, MARCH 3 -- 4 p.m., Filing deadline for candidates in Tuesday, April 12, Board of Education

Election. Information, 388-8500. -- SUNDAY, MARCH 6 -- Open House, Rahway Historical Society, Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern. Liberty Square, St. George Ave., 2 to 5 p.m., Craft Day. -TUESDAY, MARCH 8 - Rahway Lions Club Spring Free Eye Care Seminar, Rahway High School. Information, Rahway Night School, Madison Ave., Rahway, N. J. 07065. City Council, Pre-Meeting Conference. 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall, Plaza. Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tayern, Liberty Square, St. George Ave. Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Board Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Sandi Prasser, Rahway. -- MONDAY, MARCH 14 -- City Council, Regular

Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall -- THURSDAY, MARCH 17 -- Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior

Square Dance, American Legion, Maple Ave. 382-3605 for information -- MONDAY, MARCH 21 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board .. TUESDAY, MARCH 22 -- Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Planning Board.

-- MONDAY, MARCH 28 -- Rahway Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos Furniture Showroom auditorium, St. George Ave. -- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 -- Eucharistic Liturgy, p.m., St. Mary's School auditorium. -- TUESDAY, APRIL 5 -- Citizens Youth Recreation Committee, 8:30 p.m., Claude H. Reed Recreational and

Cultural Center. -- TUESDAY, FEB. 22 -- Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. Elementary Board of Education, Regular Meeting, p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Winter Story Time for four-and-five-year-old pre-schoolers, Library, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Registration, Library, 388-5999.

.-WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23 -- Clark Historical Society, 8 Wagner presents Shakespeare the Busy Bea's Laundromat Brand The Wagner College Theatre on Staten Island

will kick off the college's centennial year with a presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opening Wednesday, Feb. 16, and running for two consecutive weeks, with Wednesday-to-Saturday performances, to Saturday, Feb. 26. Curtain time at the Main Hall Theatre on the Grymes Hill campus will be

8:30 p.m. Reserved-seat admission for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is \$8, and for senior citizens and students, \$5. The cost of the Wagner dinner-theatre package, which includes dinner in the Wagner Union and theatre tickets, is \$12. Reservations and further information are available by telephoning the theater at

212-390-3259. Stacy B. Lewin cited for studies A township student, Sta-

cy B. Lewin, is featured in he 16th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students.' Final selection is based on high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service.

seats Mrs. Apelian Sworn in by Juvenile and | was Mrs. Virginia Apelian | ntry Memorial Service" was | were led by James H. Hall, | participation in American | The Hour," was rendered liaries. Domestic Relations Court of Clark.

Juvenile board

COUTSES in health care through the Juvenile Con-The Center for Continuing Professional Education Apelian's term will expire it Kean College of New Dec. 31, 1986. Jersey in Union is offering courses in a series, "New The purpose of this board Skills for Health Care Prolis to assist in helping young

fessionals." The center can people who have evidenced be reached by telephoning early signs of minor anti-527-2208. The courses are: "Effect an alternative to formal tive Teaching in a Clinical | court processing, reports | Setting," "Audiovisual | Mrs. Apelian. Techniques for Health Professions," and "Interviewing This is a highly essential the Defensive Patient."

"Effective Teaching in a | and I am happy to serve in Clinical Setting" will meet this capacity to its youth on eight Mondays starting and its families," she stated. March 7. Registration will "All matters that will come close Feb. 28.

for Health Professions" will made public." run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on

close Tuesday, March 29. The committee will also supervise and follow up compliance with its recommedations, and keep the

Women. -- MONDAY, FEB. 28 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. Clark Unico Ladies Auxiliary, "Dinner Is Served," St John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden. Reservations, 381-3744, 574-9057,

-- TUESDAY, MARCH 15 -- Regional Board, Adjourned Meeting, Instructional Media Center, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. -TUESDAY, MARCH 22 -- Elementary Board of Education, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. -- MONDAY, MARCH 28 -- Board of Adjustment Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal

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Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, MAKING IT OFFICIAL...Former Clark Township Council President Mrs. Virginia --SATURDAY. MARCH 19 -- Rahway Troop No. 47 of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. | Apelian, left, is sworn in as a member of the Clark Township Conference Board by the Boy Scouts, trip to the Museum of Natural History, Planning Board, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge Steven J. Bercik.

American Legion honors Four Chaplains

The Department of New | the recitation of the pre- | ional executive committee- | ection of Edgar Amos, the | ssaic, Salem, Somerset. Jersey American Legion's amble to the Constitution man, presented certificates organist and choirmaster. A Sussex, Union and Warren Annual "For God and Coul of the American Legion, of appreciation for active solo, "Tedious and Tasteless Counties, post and Auxiheld at the Second Baptist | the alternate national ex- Legion programs, to The by Thomas Brown, accom- Union County Comm. Judge Steven J. Bercik to The swearing-in Church at 378 E. Milton ecutive committeeman. Rev. Ealey, and Charles panied by Mrs. Luvenia Anthony Pollari and counthe Clark Township ceremony took place at Ave., Rahway, on Sunday, The invocation was given Kahn, Jr., a Philadelphia Harrison, members of Rah- ty president, Jeanne Fugee, Juvenile Conference Board | Judge Bercik's chambers on | Feb. 6. Following the organ | by The Rev. Norman H. | businessman and trustee of | way Post No. 499 of the | were present with their staff Jan. 28. The judge also prelude and Processional to Thomas, the chaplain of the the Chapel of the Four Cha- American Legion and its of officers. presented Mrs. Apelian Glory Glory Hallelujah," Department of New Jersey, plains. with a certificate for the ser- the colors were advanced followed by The Rev. Jamvices Mrs. Apeilan will be by the American Legion es W. Ealey, the pastor of

rendering to this committee | color guard. the Second Baptist Church, by the Inspirational Choir John M. Neafsey; Mrs. Wi- Wilmer Toy, the commawho gave the welcome ad and the Male Fellowship Iliam Breen, the department inder, and president, Edith ference Committee of The Pledge of Allegiance, dress. Union County. Mrs. the national anthem and

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social behavior by providing service to the community,

before this Board shall be held in strict confidence and "Audiovisual Techniques | under no circumstances |

Thursday, March 31. This committee basically Registration will close on serves as an arm of the Thursday, March 24. | court in hearing and | "Interviewing the Defen | deciding such matters insive Patient" will meet from | volving alleged juvenile of-5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, fenders especially referred April 5. Registration will to it by the court system.

United Way

p.m., Public Library, 'Historical Clothing of Quaker

court advised, she conclud-

-- TUESDAY, MARCH 1 -- Regional Board of Education, -- THURSDAY, MARCH 3 -- 4 p.m. Deadline for Board of

Education candidates to file for Tuesday, April 12, Election. Information, Elementary, 574-9604. Regional 376-6300. -- MONDAY, MARCH 7 -- Township Council, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Building. -- TUESDAY, MARCH 8 -- Board of Education, Regula

Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. 1983-1984 Budget Adoption. -- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 -- Board of Adjustment, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building. Public Library Board of Trustees, library meeting room.

-- MONDAY. MARCH 21 -- Township Council, Regular

tist Church, under the dir Mrs. Herbert Dwyer, the officers and the members national executive com- were the the hosts from mitteewoman, extended Post No. 499. greetings from the national Portraying the re-enactand department bodies. | ment of the story of the A commemorative add- Four Chaplains were: Rabress was delivered by Mr. | bi Jacob Rubenstein of

The commander of the lander, Charlie Brame, also a

Auxiliary, respectively.

The music was provided | Department of New Jersey. | member of Post No. 499,

Chorus of the Second Bap Auxiliary president, and Perkins, with their staff of

persons.

Kahn, after which, "This Is | Temple Beth Torah of Rah-Your Land" and "God Bless | way, The Rev. Mr. Ealey, America," were sung by the The Rev. William Halbing

Department vice comm-

assembly, comprised of 307 of St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rahway and The Rev. Present were represent Thomas. The was followed tatives from Atlantic, Ber by a moment of silence, gen, Camden, Cape May, then the playing of "Taps' Cumberland, Essex, Glou- by Marty Denson. cester, Hudson, Hunterdon, The Retirement of Colors Mercer, Middlesex, Mon-preceded the Benediction mouth, Morris, Ocean, Palland Organ Postlude.

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mazoo, Mich., and has

given exhibitions at Yale

and Brandeis. She was a

member of the 1963-1964

group known as Hans Hoff-

man and His Students Tra-

The exhibitors for the

show were chosen by

lourdan Appel, the asso-

sch Gallery in Manhattan

Linda Buki, the director o

the Hunterdon Arts Center

at Clinton; Hortense Gre-

ene, the crafts co-ordinator

of the New Jersey State

Council of the Arts, and

Peter Homitzky, the "Y"

The show schedule wil

he From 1 to 5 p.m. from

Sunday to Friday and from

Thursday. Admission will

There will be a preview

on Saturday evening, Feb.

19, for special contributors-

designated as "patrons"

who donate \$100 and "spo-

nsors" who give \$25. They

also will be the guests at a

champagne reception for

Mrs. Mildred Preschel,

the patron chairwoman,

pointed out each patron will

receive a limited-edition

graphic created and signed

by George McNeil especial-

ly for the "Y" exhibition,

and each sponsor will rece-

ive a poster executed and

Mrs. Jean Snyder, the

in charge of the Saturday

evening reception. Mrs.

Hanna Keselman of Eliza-

beth is the co-chairwoman

of the 24th Annual Invit-

Other members of the

Mrs. Martha Schnabel and

Mrs. Abbe Esocoff Zimm-

Appraisal

signed by Dan Kadish.

the exhibitors.

artist-in-residence.

Mr. Loving, a professor large figurative paintings

at William Paterson College | regularly in Manhattan five

n Wayne, has presented years ago.



Miskowitz, right, Rahway Madison School third graders, display their models from a

Here's where lottery money really goes

When the lottery was ap-

proved by the voters 14 | 5.7% of the gross sales with

years ago, a minimum of just over \$150 million paid

over fiscal 1983.

imately 24%. Casino

in casino revenues will

Maureen Ogden One of the most 30% of gross lottery sales out to these agents since frequently-asked questions was constitutuionally about state revenues and dedicated for aid to educa-

by Assemblywoman

Since it was authorized proceeds nearly \$1.5 billion the lottery began. source, topped only by the for about 49% of the pro- Thomas Kean forecasts the ing. sales tax, income tax, cor | ceeds and, through 1981, state's share of the lottery and motor vehicle fees and distributed to winners. | crease of \$18 million over edy mixes politics and sex. | secretary; | Stanley | Commissions paid to lot the current fiscal year. The ual equality in telling the Abrahams, treasurer, and

Mr. Novak named to AARP Board

red Persons, Rahway Chapter No. 607, president, Berwrite their senators and grams supporting senior ing performances. There nadette Acierno, announce United States represent and disabled citizens. Pro- will be pay for perfored the appointment of Sylvester Novak to the Board changes to the Social Section amounted to approximately amounted to app of Trustees, in acknowled urity system, and indicate 62% of these funds and the Please send pictures and man.) gment of his constant cooperation and volunteerism.

The AARP folder on the operation and volunteerism.

Mambers were reminded bulletin bushletin bushleti Members were reminded bulletin board has some disabled citizens' utilities wood, N.J. 07023. the Thursday, Feb. 24, alternate suggestions, it was costs amounts to approxcatered luncheon will have announced. a Hawaiian theme, and all The March meeting, revenues also underwrite those who have Hawaiian which would usually be on the cost of the Phar-

shirts or gowns may wear | Thursday, March 10, will | maceutical Assistance to them, or any bright and be postponed to Thursday, the Aged program. cheerful clothing. The March 17, because of the The anticipated increase meeting will begin at 12:30 | Washington trip. o'clock, and lunch will be Meetings are usually the underwrite the anticipated second and fourth Thurs- increase in costs of the the works for a trip to p.m. North Hill Lodge in Ver-

Men's Club sets 'Voice of Israel'

greatest cantorial voices of sidered one of a kind-is the grams that would otherwise School building on Kline James; Capernicus School, problems. The four long be held in March. the first half of this century only documentation of sa. require funding from Pl., Rahway. will be presented on Sun cred Hebraic music preduction of the presented on Sun cred Hebraic music preduction of the presented on Sun cred Hebraic music preduction of the presented on Sun cred Hebraic music preduction of the presented of the presented on Sun cred Hebraic music preduction of the preduction of the presented on Sun cred Hebraic music preduction of the predu

Israel," the 1931 movie will also feature child Can still billion per year. stars Josef Rosenblatt, Mor. | tor Shayele Engelhardt and decai Hershman, David Roitman, Zeidel Rovner, Choir. Leibele Waldman and ot Cantor Herbert Zaiman hers who stirred Jewish au- of Temple Beth O'r will indiences in the "golden troduce the film. Admission vears" of cantorial voices will be free.

before World War II, rep-

orts a club spokesman. Religious News

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Sunday Worship Service on Feb. 20, will begin at 11 a.m. and the Sunday Evening Worship will begin at 7 o'clock. On Wednesday, Feb. 23, the Mid. Week Evening Service will begin at 7 o'clock. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13, for those children aged three to eight years old. For junior children aged nine to 12 years old Sunday School will begin on March 6 at 10 a.m. The Adult Sunday School will also begin on March 6 at 10 a.m.

The Singles will meet on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. Please telephone the church office for additional information or for free counseling at 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Dr. Frank D. Papandrea is the pastor.

West Oranae

to mark 50 years nge High School Class of | Board of Education.

Efforts have been made toward debt service. of that period.

rent addresses of any mem- lots on the first two sections | went too far beyond the law | Rahway in the 1983-1984 | tion aid would be \$172,000 | ber of the class of 1933 is of the tab, the amount to in the amount of money it budget, Mr. Rocco pointed less than expected, trans- dent, Louis R. Rizzo, point urged to contact Nancy be raised by taxes for cur provides for transportation. out the city schools had portation aid would be cut ed out that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut ed out that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut ed out that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut that the aid for out the city schools had portation aid would be cut the city schools had be contact. ski. 149 W. Montrose Ave., South Orange, N. J. at

Actor sought in comedy

Regal Productions, cur- Lady Fair in Rahway, Gor- Mr. Caruso, an attorney Development Planning spending is "Where does the tion and institutions. Since promotional expenses ac- House Dinner Theatre at 15 Hospital Board of Goverlottery and casino money its inception, however, count for about 2.2%, or South Ave., Fanwood, is nors for 1983. about 43.1% of the just under \$60 million since looking for a male actor, Also elected were Anranging in age from the 40's thony V. Caruso, first viceby the voters in 1969, the through 1981, has been In his proposed budget to 50's for the part of Jerry chairman; Eucille Q. lottery has become the spent for this purpose. The for the fiscal year that in, "An Almost Perfect Per- Sprowls, second vicestate's sixth largest revenue lottery prize fund accounts begins in July, Gov. son," the group's next offer chairwoman; Thomas F. porate tax, motor fuel taxes | nearly \$1.3 billion has been | will be \$278 million, an ingovernor also forecasts the story of a lady running for Nelson L. Taylor, Jr., assis-

state will receive \$168.3 office and of the men in her tant treasurer. million from the nine life. casinos operating in Atlantic City, up to \$9.5 million
over fiscal 1983

The part of Jerry calls for an actor of medium height over fiscal 1983

The part of Jerry calls for High School and Rutgers University, has been a and weight, good at comedy member of the board since The state taxes its nine and a quick study, with a 1971. He served as assistant At the Feb. 10 meeting of mont from Monday to Frione the American Assn. of Retional day, Aug. 29 to Sept. 2.

The state taxes its time operating casinos at 8%, bright, intelligent quality. The actor must be available and the monies are constituent. The actor must be available second vice-president from 1975 to 1977, second vice-president from 1975 to 1977. (In 1981, the title of president was changed to chair-

Please do not telephone. | chairman serves as an ex- | and Planning Committees.

City schools play host to 'Olympics of Mind' Details for the two-day day of the month at the Lifeline and Phar. The Rahway school ing, long term and short School, Roselle, Leda Dia-Mystic Seaport trip will be Rahway Senior Citizen maceutical Assistance to district will host the Divi- term. The long-term pro- mant; Locust Middle finalized at the next Center at 1306 Esterbrook meeting. Plans are also in Ave., Rahway, at 12:30 Revenues from the lot. ment of the Olympics of the either verbal or non verbal Rahway Junior High tion, power stress and Munsey Marty Oning of all persons and a conmeeting. Plans are also in Ave., Rahway, at 12:30 Revenues from the lot- ment of the Olympics of the either verbal or non verbal Rahway Junior High tion, power, stress and Munsey, Marty Quinn, in nature. The short-term | School; Edmund Daly; | weight.

tery and the casinos have Mind today. increased progressively each Ten schools will field 22 problem stresses fluency Roosevelt Junior High Contestants will be judg. Wolf. vear and, as new casinos are | teams, which will compete | and flexibility in thinking, | School, Judy Drogin, and | ed upon the creativity, | Eugene Marteen, Regina opened, state revenues will increase from that source at regional tournament. The reports a school spokesman. The schools and coaches Providence, Isabella Mc they solve the problems. Marsha Watson and Robert at the Stella Maris Retreat competition, which will be who will be participants in Carthy. The programs supported comprised of five events, the tournament are: The The tournament will con- and second in total score for Rahway Junior High Elberon from Friday to by casino and lottery will begin at 3:15 p.m. in Academy of St. Aloysius, sist of one short-term pro- each event will advance to School, will serve as judges Sunday, Feb. 25 to 27. monies are worthy pro the Rahway Junior High Jersey City, Sister Maragret blem and four long-term the regional tournament to in the tournament. The Jersey City, Gene DeCosta; term events will be:

mually by fire. The total of imaginative and unique Westfield, Judy Drogin; gram at Temple Beth O'r in Produced by Judea economic cost of fire in thought in problem solving. F.M. Gaudiner School, Springfield Mary Oersphese. Entitled "The Voice of Films, the pictorialization | the United States is es. | The teams will compete in | ingfield, Mary Oerghese:



AT THE STARTING LINE...Working on a mockup of a short-term problem to be part of Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State | the Division No. 2 League Tournament of the Olympics of the Mind to be held today in the Rahway public schools, shown left to right, are: Edmund Daly, a teacher; Melinda Lamb, Marty Quinn and Michele Derini.

Board adopts \$12.9 million tentative tab

chairwoman of the

Committee, and is vice-

chairwoman of the Ex-

ecutive and Planning Com-

mittees. She resides in

Mr. Grahill, a Rahway

Finance Committee. Now ffic Safety, Harrold Gjert-

retired, he resides in sen.

determining its policies. 804.

without pay.

New Jersey Superior Court Judge Bryant Griffin,

New Jersey Superior Court Judge Bryan Court Judge Bryant Griffin, of \$12,989,952 was adopted hony Rocco, Jr., both the opted budget is due at the was restored "with strings satory education, which a member of the West Or on Feb. 10 by the Rahway overall and the tax-levy office of the Union County attached." budgets are up about 4.7% Superintendent of Schools He explained the school from state aid, would 1933, announced the forOf the total, \$12,594,327 over the figures for the by Saturday, March 26, at system could only use the amount to \$219,536, down mation of a committee to would go toward current 1982-1983 school year. by Saturday, March 20, at System could only as form \$250,000 and English the latest, Mr. Rocco sug- funds if certain programs from \$250,000 and English plan a 50th reunion of the expense, \$151,800 toward One Board member, Rongested the public hearing were cut or taxpayers were As A Second Language capital outlay and \$243,825 ald Matusaitis, cast the lone and possible final adoption given a tax-levy adjustment. would have to take \$8,350 to secure some of the old The amounts to be raised tive tab, saying he was not 14, at a special meeting of plying the aid to surplus for the loss in aid. photographs and memora by taxes in the tentative happy with the tentative the education body. bilia. A search is also being tab, which still can be re- budget as it now stands, and Mr. Matusaitis said he return it to the taxpayers, to Mr. Rocco, would cause conducted for the teachers worked before the school some of the figures would would prefer to have the he added. budget is finally adopted, be contigent on whether or adoption take place at a Despite the resotration of taxes, whereas a \$1,500 dec-Inquiries have been re- are: \$7,997,794 for current not the Tuesday, Feb. 22, regular meeting because the the 1982-1983 aid funds, rease had been anticipated. ceived from graduates now expense, \$69,500 for capital referendum on \$5.9 million public is more aware of Mr. Rocco noted the state living in California, Florida outlay and \$180,388 for in renovations to Rahway when the regular meetings had cut aid Rahway had anand Missouri, reports Judge debt service for a total tax High School passes. levy of \$8,247,682.

Gordon Harris

heads hospital Board

and a resident of Westfield,

Committee, and as board chairman of the Executive

officio member on all board Mrs. Sprowls was named

treasurer of Marks Harris resides in Rahway.

Grahill, secretary; Frank J.

chairman in 1981 and 1982.

The president and committees. Mr. Harris to the board in 1975. She is

are held.

negative vote on the tenta- be set for Monday, March It would be similar to ap- from taxes to make up for 1982-1983, and if not used The changes, according ficipated for 1983-1984 in proposed would then be Mr. Matusaitis said he | In outlining the recent | several years. Anyone having the cur- City voters will cast ballalso thought the Board history of state aid for For example, equalization of state and for For example and for Ex

uage Program.

(Blackstone) Lindstrom at 5 rent expense and capital Mr. Rocco told Mr. Mat- their aid cut by \$346,000 in by \$28,816 and catergorical 1983-1984 was \$577,000 West View Rd., West Oranoutlay, as they are finally usaitis any changes in the March, 1982, and \$183,014 aid would be cut at around above the actual aid recege, N. J. or telephone approved, at the Tuesday, amount allocated for in restored aid was appro- \$39,351, \$31,001 of it from ived for 1982-1983, altho-731-4427 or Isabel Kosow- April 12, Board of Educa- transportation would force ved by the State Legislature | compensatory education | ugh it represented a cut and \$8,350 of it from the from the aid the Board had English As A Second Lang- anticipated for 1983-1984. Mr. Rocco explained it is Total cuts would amount possible that the entire to \$247,161, \$2,200 from 1982-1983 surplus might be capital outlay, \$4,321 from used before the beginning of

However, Board presi-

debt service and \$240,000 the 1983-1984 school year. Safety Council seats committees

The Rahway Safety Cou- i was presented to William ncil held its regular monthly M. Fee by Mr. Rizzo. resident, has served on the direction of its recently sent to Police Chief Theomeeting on Feb. 9 under the A letter of thanks was president of the Rahway Rizzo. elected president, Louis R. dore Polhamus for his co-Savings Institution, and is The following committee at Cherry and Irving Sts. chairman of the Human chairmen for 1983 were ap designating a one-way

Relations Committee.
Mr. McGovern is vicepresident of Dailey Photo
Service in Linden. He is
vice-chairman of the
Human Relations and
Cultivation Committees.

Chairmen for 1983 were appointed by Mr. Rizzo: Awards, William G. Davis; Bicycle Safety, Herbert S. Freeman; Child and School Safety
Council members, requesting they file their safety action reports at every meet-Cultivation Committees. Edward O'Connor; Screen ing for discussion and conon the board since 1959, and has been treasurer since Vossler; Program, Carl Carhas been treasurer since lson; Public Relations, Herbert H. Kiehn, and Tra-

Weekend on religious The Sisters of St. Joseph

Mr. Taylor, a member of were rendered by the memthe board for 10 years, is secretary-treasurer and mittees. Police representations of Peace will sponsor and conduct an Information weekend on Religious Life. general manager of the West End Garage in Rahway. He resides in Control of the Rahway in Rahway. He resides in Rahway in Rahway. He resides in Rahway in Rah Members of the Board of Governors have the legal and moral responsibility for Solution islature. The representative from the fire department, Deputy Chief O'Connor, reconize the need for a better running the hospital and determining its policies.

Indered a summary of alameter and rms for 1982, which totaled life in the world today, They attend meetings, A Past Presidents Badge Through talks, discus-

various committees, all Scott Gernaldi, Kirsten sions, prayer, film, refl-Kerekes, Melinda Lamb, ection and Liturgy, the participants will explore and - Natalie Mamaczak. Paul Schuster and Stephan temporary understanding of vowed Religious Life, she

The teams which place first | Van Bergen, teachers at | House at 981 Ocean Ave., teachers will also assist Ed. Further information and Rahway Junior High mund Daly, a ninth-grade reservations may be obtain-

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day, Feb. 20, at 9:30 a.m. at a Men's Club breakfast promasters. Almost \$3 billion worth of property is destroyed and of property is destroyed and a Men's Club breakfast promasters. Almost \$3 billion worth of property is destroyed and of property is destroyed and of property is destroyed and three Boari, Michele Derine, as coach of the teams.

AT THE CHECKERED FLAG...Rahway Cub Scouts from Troop No. 200, displaying the trophies they won in the Pinewood Derby, shown, left to right, are: Craig Albertie, the winner of the race; Chris Eagan, most original, and Demian Graham, best looking.

YM-YWHA to feature art exhibition

their paintings and sculp- ington and other museums. | many-museums. and Sale of the Eastern | blee Gallery in Manhattan | Union County Young in the past few years, and Men's-Young Women's He-presently has an exhibition brew Assn. at the "Y" at the Robert Miller Gallery building on Green La., in Manhattan. Union, from Sunday, Feb. James Rosati has creat-20, to Sunday, March 6. ions at Yale University.

it. In addition, she said, the and Yale.

show will offer museum. Kenneth Greenleaf has quality crafts for the first works at the Houston Muexhibited at outstanding art cities. centers, Mrs. Cooper noted. Among others who will Among them are paint- exhibit at the "Y" are

ers, George McNeil and sculptors, Jane Teller; Mary Janet Fish, and sculptors, Frank, and Lynda Howard, James Rosati and Kenneth and painters, Elmer Bisch-Greenleaf, all of whom off; Graham Nickson; Al have works in permanent Loving, and Gabriel Ladercollections at the Whitney man.

Museum. Mr. McNeil's ab Mr. Bischoff, an art profered for the 16th constract expressionist paint | fessor at the University of | secutive year at Union ings also hang in the Mu- California at Berkeley, is County College, it was an-

seum of Modern Art, the one of the founders of the

*Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will be closed this week for Mid-Winter Vacation.

Schools closed for President's Day.

Luncheon No. 2: Breaded veal cutlet with gravy | quaint the novice with the Luncheon Nos. 1 and 2 will contain your choice sical characteristics of the

of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot meatball submarin Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich,

Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Cole slaw, vegetables and fruit. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 2: Minute steak on hard roll.

Luncheon No. 1; Pizza. on steak roll and cheese wedge. Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham sandwich.

DAILY SPECIALS specials.

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich.

Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

dressing, fruit and applesauce. pint of whole or skim milk.

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Sixty-five artists have Brooklyn Museum, the Smi- Northwest Figurative Sch- Pratt, Queens College and many New York shows, Anther English-born artbeen selected to display thsonian Institute in Wash- ool, and is represented in the New York State Univer- mostly at the Lerner-Heller ist residing in New York,

Mrs. Deborah Cooper of New York University and Hillside, the chairwoman of | Dartmouth College and in | the event, today announced private collections. He has the exhibitors were chosen given shows in France, Gerby a panel of recognized many and Scandinavia, as | authorities in the visual arts | well as the United States. | field, and will show appro- He has taught at the Pratt ximately 260 works of mer- Institute, Cooper Union

tions at museums and have He has exhibited in many Rock" and "Oakland Girl.

SCHOOL MENUS

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TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot ham with melted cheese on

Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked chicken with din-Luncheon No. 3: Salami and cheese sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

Luncheon No. 2: Batter-dipped fish submarine Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Tossed salad with dressing, vegetable

made soup, individual salads and desserts and pint of whole or skim milk.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY ed for President's Day.

Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sand-

Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich, vegetable, fruit and chilled juice. THURSDAY

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Mr. Madej said.

Large salad platter with bread and butter, home-Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

Luncheon will not be served today-schools clos-Luncheon No. 1: Hot Southern-baked pork roll with cheese on bun.

Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettuce. steamed rice and fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich with

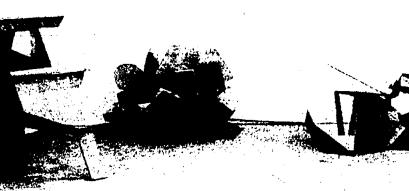
Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Spiced ham sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Tossed salad with Each of the above functions must contain a half

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sity at New Platz, has given Gallery. ture in the 24th Annual In- | Janet Fish has presented | Mr. Laderman, an assis- exhibitions and lectures at | Mr. Nickerson, an Engvitational Art Exhibition several shows at the Korn- tant professor of art at many colleges and art sch- lish born artist now living in New York, Chicago, Wor- bus trip to Atlantic City for



time in its long history. | seum of Fine Arts in Texas | IN THE ABSTRACT...Peter Reginato's sculptures are on display on the front lawn of Many of the artists have and the New School of Soc- the Young Men's-Women's Hebrew Assn. on Green La., Union, to tomorrow. Three of works in permanent exhibi-lial Research in Manhattan. I the four sculptures on display shown, left to right, are: "Squatter's Rights," Hanlon's

County course

nounced by Dennis Madei of Montclair, the acting The eight-session ast-

will be taught by the members of the Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Obser. ON EXHIBIT - Stoneware created by Albert Green of vatory jointly with the col-The classes will meet on

Sculpture display

Peter Reginato, whose regions," reports a "Y" and stars, the current cosmological theories and sculptures are currently on spokesman. man's exploration of space, display on the front lawn of Recent works can be ational Art Show.

he Eastern Union County | viewed. The four metal | Young Men's-Young abstract sculptures are four committee are Mrs. Ida Women's Hebrew Assn. on | and six feet high. They were | Becker, Mrs. Miriam Bosek, | Additional information Green La., Union, has been executed within the last Mrs. Doris Boutilier, Mrs.

25, and Drew Gattuso, No. 15.

astronomy course may be younger sculptors carrying article, "Collecting Within a yer, Mrs. Roz Halberstadobtained by telephoning on the tradition of sculpture making in the higher 1982 edition of Mrs. Susan Lehman, Mrs. 1982 edition of Mrs. Susan Lehman, Mrs. 1982 edition of Mrs. 1982 edition of Mrs. 1982 edition of Mrs. 1982 edition Mrs. 1982 editi "Diversions" calls Peter | Jessie Maine, Mrs. Lee Saal, Reginato an upcoming

sculptor who in the last 10 years has been creating erman. significant works, the spokesman added. Mr. Reginato's works are included in the collection of "Real Estate Appraisal"

Westfield will be shown at the Eastern Union County

Young Men's-Young Women's Hebrew Assn. Invita-

tional Art Show from Sunday, Feb. 20, to Sunday.

at YM-YWHA

former Supreme Court | is the subject of a three-Justice Arthur Goldberg, credit course being offered the Hirshhorn Museum and on Saturdays, which started Manhattan Bank and Ar- \$111 for credit.

He was the winner of the day Semester Office at Allen Center National 547-3089. Sculpture Competition for large-scale sculpture for a building complex and a recipient of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship.

The ongoing sculpture

exhibit has been made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Mr Reginato's work will be on display to tomorrow. FLYING HIGH - Clark's Mike Karamus, No. 34, and a Renee Drell, program Rahway player make a jump shot during the Feb. 3 | dierctor may be telephoned game. Looking on are Clark players, Craig Esser, No. at 289-8112 for further in-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO ICE-SKATING ROBINSON'S BRANCH RESERVOIR CLARK TOWNSHIP

Winter is the time for ice-skating, but please—don't skate on our reservoir. It just isn't safe. We are asking parents to warn their children to stay away from the reservoir property, no matter how inviting the ice

Trespassing and skating are prohibited and violators will be subject to prosecution.

We are trying to prevent any more tragic accidents and

need your cooperation. Please help. Middlesex Water Company One Woodbridge Center • Woodbridge, N.J. 07095

Softball loop

ing lot on Westfield Ave.

to casino permanent showings in Summer League will have a cester, Mass., and Kala- a fundraiser. The bus will depart from the Arthur L. Johnson FRIDAY & SATURDAY Regional High School park-

Clark, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 6, and is due to arrive at the Golden Nugget Casino at 6:15 p.m. Wine and cheese will be ciate director of the Max | served on the trip, com-Hutchinson Gallery of pliments of the summer Manhattan; Sid Deutsch, league parents. The dona-

ANTIPASTO" WITH YOUR DINNER Live Entertainmen Fri. with Neal Acito 1204 E. Grand St. the owner of the Sid Deut- tion will be \$10. Elizabeth+558-9826

Devils, Rangers tie

by Brad Archer cake as they gave their team A few minutes later Elsis. The Devils ended the first a 7-3 lead over the restless found Ken Bachigalupo in half of the Rahway Recrea- Bruins, who throughout the front of the Oiler net to extion Dept. Indoor Hockey game had to fight back time tend the Ranger lead to 4-2. League season on a winning and time again. The only Although down but not out note, as they handed the bright spot in the third the Oilers turned to their Bruins their third straight period for the Bruins came leading scorer. Tavormino,

The Devils, now 4-1, as ling, a goal in every game. It seventh goals of the season, sured themselves of a tie for was his fifth goal in as many the first coming when he the No. 1 spot as the first games. He is the only player picked up a Swedje rebound round of action came to an to do so this year, but it was to cut the Ranger lead to Ray Houck kicked things managed to hang on to win took a slap shot from the off as he took a pass from 7.4. Kevin Kaminski, and stuffed it by goalie, Dave Rafferty for a 1-0 lead. Houck The game of the day got his second of the period | came when the 3-1 Oilers | minutes later when he pick- stepped on the floor to face period ended we found our-

ed up the loose ball and dist the explosive 3-1 Rangers. posed of it properly, to give Right from the opening game started, both teams end of one.

later set up Erik Swedje to the Oiler net to give the However, Joe Kubu got advance the Oiler lead to Rangers a tough-earned vicand how to register for the referred to as "among those year. Pamela Jablons in her Susan Coen, Mrs. Ann Drefor the Devils moments Stinner, took the ball from his sixth goal of the season 2.0. Then Ranger, Fred afterwards, to open the lead along side his net, and slap the No. 1 team in the once again to three. Then ped it by the dumbfounded Joe Mrozek woke up for the Chris Condit 90 feet away Black and Gold as he was to close out the first period | The North Stars upped set up by line mate, Bob with the Oilers leading 2-1. their record to 2-4 as they Cury, for two quick Bruin | The only scoring in the | squeeked out a one-goal vic-

IMPORTED CHINES! FURNITURE, CHINA ARTS, GIFTS, **GROCERIES & FOOD** ligh Quality, Low Price 1317 Oak Tree Rd. Iselin 283-0067

for hockey loop lead

FOR DINNER

4-10 P.M.

ITALIAN CUISINE

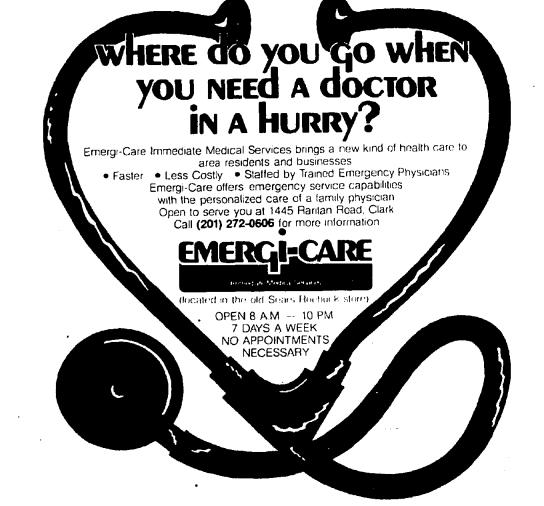
as Cury kept his streak go- as he got his sixth and

just too little, as the Devils one goal. Mike Ciardiello

the Devils a 2-0 bulge at the | faceoff you felt this was go-The Devils opened up a winner to stay tied with with the on-watching Dev-Mrs. Jean Snyder, the Hospitality chairwoman, is Ryan set Gary Komar up loser to hope for the second lis. After 30 minutes of list of the second l on a beautiful play for a 3-0 | round. After two goals were lead. Just as things were called back against the Ranlooking dark for the Bruins, gers, Dan Ciardiello gave The first goal would win. captain, Mike Miller, got the Oilers a 1-0 lead as he That goal came only 40 secthings rolling as he slipped slapped a Gene Tavorimino onds into the period when one by Devil goalie, Ed pass by James Wagner, the Bachigalupo took a pass Byrnes to close the gap to Ranger goalie. Tavormino

point, and as it rolled around in front of the Ran gers' cage, Tavormino took the score. When the third ing to be a barn burner, the still fighting to stay even playing to a 4.4 tie, the

tory to set up a playoff



goals, the second coming as second period came when tory over the winless Flyers. the Devils' Kubu was serv- Gary Twerdak picked up a Vince Sprovach led the ing a two-minute penalty rebound of a John Elsis North Stairs' attack with to be taught for tripping, to pull the shot, and tucked it in be three goals and one assist. Bruins within one. Just as hind Condit to knot the and captain, Todd O'Rielly things were going right for score up at two, in a clean, also notched two goals and Bruins' goalie, Rafferty, hard-hitting, close-checking two assists as the North who was making one phen- game. The third period saw | Stars took a comfortable 5.2 omenal save after another, the Rangers take a two-goal | lead into the third period. In Sculpture Garden, the on Jan. 22 at Jersey City omenai save after another, the first goal came the third period Chris Deck-Art, the Museum of Fine The tuition for the course trickled in behind him to up and slapped the ball Smalling's third goal of the hand-cuffed Rafferty, and when Stinner wound up, er's second goal and Doug Arts in Houston, Chase is \$50 for non-credit, or the Devil lead to 5-3 with through traffic in front of season cut the North Stars' one period left. nold & Porter, the For further information The third period opened ricocheted off Tavormino's Vince Sprovach's third goal or registration materials, up with the Devils' Joe Pit-stick then caromed off the gave the North Stars a twoplease telephone the Satur- ula and Dean Marcantonio led of Ranger, Bruin goal buldge with only three putting the icing on the Mechan, into the Oiler net. | minutes left.

the Oiler net, where it advantage to 5-4. Then

County College asks \$4,300,000

A capital request for newal/replacement projects, Campus Center in Cranthe firm of Architect on a doctorate at Teachers ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect on a doctorate at Teachers ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect on a doctorate at Teachers ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect on a doctorate at Teachers ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H college at Columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H columbia United the firm of Architect ced the start of a new 4-H columbia United the firm of Architect ced the firm o was adopted last month by for Scotch Plains and Cran- ace parking lot in Cranford, New Brunswick, to develop versity in New York City. the Board of Trustees of ford, \$550,000; laboratory \$150,000 for conversion of a proposed capital-impro-Union County College at a | equipment replacement for | the existing student union | vement plan. Union County College at a meeting at the Cranford campus.

The request will now go to the Board of School Estimate, which has the responsibility to certify an amount necessary for capital improvements to the local capital improvements to the local capital improvements to the local capital necessary for capital necessary for

Historians to hold Ruth Westheimer noted. He pointed out the present cafeteria was de- Four other appointments craft day

A spokesman associated | Victorian-style decorations |

College offers

Saturday classes

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The seminars, and the ling of the Rahway Area

"How to Start Small 'At member of the General

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The total cost is \$10 (book included). The agent, who has a bachelor of science degree and the college now has Baker and Florentino Vega, more than 5,000 students custodians, and Philip Porusing the Cranford campus. tuese and Thomas Quinn, an assistant professor at Rutgers University/Cook

ANOTHER LEGAL AIDE - Stanley Fink, left, the attorney for the Rahway-Clark Board College, will personally in of Realtors, introduces the newest associate to his firm of Fink, Rosner and Linken, Merchants' & Drovers' Merchants' Barbara K. Lewinson. Mrs. Lewinson also has a doctorate in urban studies and urban Square, invites the public to see a demonstration of some early crafts on Sunday, March 6 et the Patrice on March 6 et the see a demonstration of some early crafts on Sunday, March 6 at the Rahway Historical society's monthly Society's monthly

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Union County 4-H agent,

The course, which is run-

Building at 300 North Ave.,

Included in the courses

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Martha J. Hewitt, announ-

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ted area" Newark Westinghouse would get preferen tial treatment in contract made possible the continuation of production and employment.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Cole "Golden K" was hosted at 1 the Men's and Women's 1 them. He went on to say the 1 Madison School, 10 a.m. at | stated the pending shutnars to be conducted this citement is sweeping cluded special meetings for The superintendent also the senior high school, and Clubs of the Trinity community cannot afford Roosevelt School, and 1:30 down of the Westinghouse spring by Union County | through the schools as all teachers and for school met in an evening session | school administrators along | Methodist Church. Mr. | to fall behind what other | p.m. at Grover Cleveland | plant, the announced phase be on hand as speakers. industry in New Jersey pro-

ple who have volunteered auditorium everyone who vement is pressing the New their services to help pro has supported this effort is Jersey Legislature for pasmote the bond issue. These | invited to attend a special | sage of A-1171, which adult groups, comprised of "Thank You Rally" which | would require pre-notificaequal numbers of men and he has described as an "ex- tion of any plant closing by women, will be engaged in a | travaganza | featuring | the | one | year and | intervention telephone network. school band, the twirlers, by a state commission, This week parents have the color guard and the which would be empowered to discuss with management mation koffee klatches in Anyone interested in ad- the problems at the plant the elementary and junior ditional information or and the assistance which

College's Division of Con- parents and school staff staff who were addressed by with participants in the with Louis Rizzo, Board Valentine pointed out to communities have available School. tinuing Education, it was members work to provide a Frank D. Brunette, Adult High School Pro- president, were invited to both groups the high school for their children in the way Mr. Rizzo as well as the Kearny and the continuing announced today by Dr. | round of activities for infor- | superintendent of schools, | gram. The Special Educa- | the regular meeting of the | students of today are more | of facilities, the school | school | administrators | will | phaseouts and closings of the | students of today are more | of facilities, the school | schoo Frank Dee, dean of the div- ming the public about the and Nicholas Delmonaco, tion Parent-Teacher Assn. Kiwanis Club and the City respectful, more intelligent, spokesman added. high school renovation assistant superintendent of at its meeting heard Ber. Democratic Club to speak and more productive than The assistant principal of Mr. Valentine also an ved once again the need for Individuals may register | bond issue set for Tuesday, schools, on the deter- nard Miller, Board member, and to respond to questions | ever before, and they are the high school, Robert | nounced that Monday, Feb. | plant closing legislation. in person Monday to Thur. Feb. 22, reports a Rahway lorating conditions of the outline the details of the from the audience. deserving of more than we | Brown, is conducting three | 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Roy Valentine, high have been providing for special workshops for peo in the High School They added the labor mourgent need for the passage | A meeting of the school principal, addressed

Bond issue keeps school aides busy

to Award

scholarships The Rahway Hospital Auxiliary is offering two Allied Health Scholarships o senior high school students planning to prepare for a career in any f these health-related fields: Dental assisting, denal hygiene, medical laboratory technician, medical records technology, physical therapy, occupational therapy and respiratory therapy.

scholarships are \$500 each, Knight.

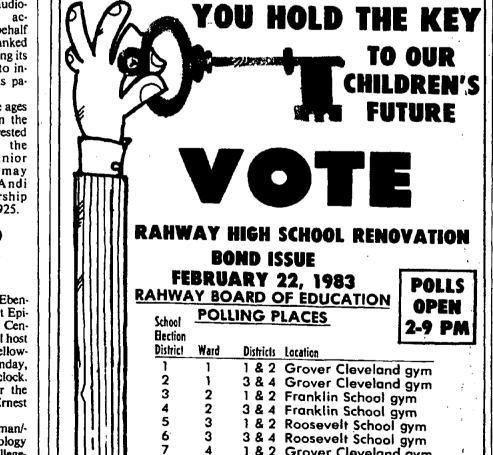
day, March 15.

been invited to attend infor- cheerleaders."

the club for remembering its Women between the ages of 18 and 35 living in the Rahway vicinity interested

chairwoman, at 382-6925. Mén's Club to sponsor breakfast The Men's Club of Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church, at 253 Central Ave., Rahway, will hos its Eighth Annual Fellow-

ship Breakfast on Sunday, Applicants must be atten | Feb. 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The City University of New



PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1983-1984 BOARD of EDUCATION of CLARK, COUNTY of UNION BUDGET STATEMENT and PUBLIC HEARING In accordance with the New Jersey Statutes relating hereto, notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the School District of the Township of Clark, has prepared a tentative budget for the school year beginning July 1, 1983 and ending June 30, 1984, which is on file and open to inspection at the Secretary's Office in the Administration Building on Schindler Road in Clark, New Jersey between the hours It should be observed that expenditures are shown under a "program oriented budget" format approved by he New Jersey Department of Education. Public Hearing on said budget will be held at the Administration Building on Schindler Road in Clark, New Jersey at 8:00 p.m. on March 8, 1983. Any citizen interested in any questions concerning this budget will be given an opportunity to be heard. A summarized comparison of the tentatively approved budget with that of the current year follows: **ENROLLMENTS** ESTIMATED . Resident Pupils 2. Pupils in State Facilities Private School Placement
 Pupils Received 5. Total 6. Pupils Sent to Other To Special Education Programs CURRENT EXPENSE REVENUES (General Operating and Special Revenue Funds) 1982-83 Balance 7/1/81 (Per Audit Report) 278,333.83 Balance Appropriated Revenues From Local Sources/Tax Levy 50,000.00 137,848.00

12.545.00 Prior Years Tax Levy Balance 4,716,331.00 4,248,720.00 Local Tax Levy 4 548 720 00 Other Local Revenue Sub-Total 14,386.00 4.889.339.75 4,259,635.00 305,751.00 Revenues From State Sources/Equalization Aid 293,565.00 327.258.00 Approved Transportation Aid Categorical Aids Other Restricted State Aids 140.484.00 184,240.00 193,404.00 39,468.00 27,200,00 Revenues From Federal Sources/Unrestricted 2,823.00 Restricted Federal Aids Sub-Total 27,000.00 34,323.00 51,920.00 54,743.00 5.210,502.00 CAPITAL OUTLAY REVENUE 1982-83 Anticipated 150,000.00 Revenue from Local Sources/Local Tax Levy **DEBT SERVICE REVENUE** Balance 7/1/83 (Per Audit Report) Balance Appropriated
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Supplies & Materials

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3,900.00 2,909.00 79,425.00

	KAHWA	Y NEWS-RECOR	U/CLARK P/	ATRIOT		
	Psychological Services Salaries	2105	27 260 00	21.981.00	20.040.00	PUBLIC NOTICE
	Purchased Services		27,360.00 2,064.00	O	29,960.00 -0-	PODER NOTICE
	Other Sub-Total		4,496.00 33,920.00	5,019.00 27,000,00	5,400.00 35,360.00	NOTICE OF CONTRACT
	Improvement of Instr. Serv. Salaries	2201	79,606.00	48,109.00	48.205.00	AWARDED
	Purchased Services		1,553.00	3,900,00	3,900.00	The Municipal Council of the City
	Supplies & Materials Property		6,872.00 1,904.00	9,500.00 -0.	8,300.00 -0-	of Rahway has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a
	Other Sub-Total		1,844.00 91,779.00	5,200.00 66,709.00	5,700.00 66,105.00	professional service pursuant to NJSA 40:11-5 (1)(a).
	Educational Media Serv.	2202			•	The contract and the resolution
	Salaries Purchased Services		74,363.00 7,092.00	85,390.00 7.673.00	74,020.00	authorizing it, AR-41-83, are available for public inspection in the
	Supplies & Materials Property		22,518.00 7,434.00	23,824.00 1,101.00	22,685.00 6,222.00	Office of the City Clerk. Awarded to: ROBERT E. ROSA
	Sub-Total		111,407.00	117,988.00	110,356.00	ASSOCIATES
	Board of Education Serv. Salaries	2301	57.461.00	46,720.00	51.738.00	Service: Design and superfusion of construction of Hart Street Park,
	Purchased Services Supplies & Materials		13,700.00 5,636.00	13,119.00	18,188.00	Flanagan Field, and Howard Field.
	Property		472.00	5,800.00 525.00	5,850.00 350.00	Francis R. Senkowsky
1	Other Sub-Total		7,192.00 84.461.00	6,800.00 72,964.00	6,800.00 82,926.00	City Clerk City of Rahway
	Executive Adm. Services Salaries	2302	59,800.00	62,526,00	69.142.00	1t2/17/83 Fee: \$13.44
	Property		·O-	•	2,500.00	1421765
	Sub-Total Office of the Prin. Serv.	2401	59,800.00	62,526.00	71,642.00	
	Salaries Purchased Services		200,693.00	222,124.00 2.064.00	241,662.00	PUBLIC NOTICE
	Supplies & Materials		1,125.00 6,579.00	7,070.00	2,604.00 7,247.00	
	Property Other	,	12,357.00 2,429.00	965.00 3.575.00	4,577.00 3,850.00	NOTICE OF CONTRACT
	Sub-Total Fiscal Services	2501	223,183.00	235,798.00	259,940.00	AWARDED
1	Salaries	2.001	57,461.00	46,720.00	51,738.00	The Municipal Council of the City of Rahway has awarded a contract
	Purchased Services Supplies & Materials		13,700.00 5,636.00	13,119.00 5,800.00	18,187.00 5,850,00	without competitive bidding as a
	Property		472.00	525.00	548.00	professional service pursuant to NJSA 40:11-5 (1) (a).
ŀ	Other Sub-Total		7,191.00 84,460.00	6,800.00 72,964.00	6,800,00 83,123.00	The contract and the resolution
	Operation & Maint. of Pl. Salaries	2502	299,005.00	333,715.00	355,200.00	authorizing it, AR-36-83, are available for public inspection in the
	Purchased Services		318,681.00	341,911.00	348,789.00	Office of the City Clerk. Awarded to: ROBERT E, ROSA
	Supplies & Materials Property		22,293.00 181,624.00	19,500.00 44,915.00	20,000.00 32,000.00	ASSOCIATES
ļ	Other Sub Total		24,838.00 846,441.00	35,450.00 775,491.00	33,965.00 789,954.00	Service: Professional consultants for Rahway River Planning Study
	Pupil Transportation Serv.	2503				-Phase II
	Salaries Purchased Services		41,114.00 48,992.00	47,070.00 71,750.00	44,380.00 79,800.00	Francis R. Senkowsky
	Supplies & Materials Property		12,443.00 25,499.00	12,900.00	12,950.00 -0-	City Clerk City of Rahway
	Other		5,700.00	6,000.00	6,500.00	It2/17/83 Fee: \$13.44
	Sub-Total Food Services	2504	133,748.00	137,720.00	143,630.00	
	Salaries Purchased Services		11,812.00 2,473.00	13,200.00 1,500.00	15,790.00 2,000.00	
	Supplies & Materials		727.00	500.00	500.00	PUBLIC NOTICE
	Property Sub-Total		2,117.00 17,129.00	-0- 15,200.00	.0. 18.290.00	
Ì	Data Processing Purchased Services	2605	9.461.00	9,500.00	9,500.00	The public is invited to attend a public hearing and comment on the
	Supplies & Materials		2,860.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	proposed development of the
	Property Sub-Total		1,400.00 13,721.00	1,600.00 14,100.00	1,600.00 14,100.00	following three parks in Rahway: Hart Street Park-located on Hart
	Community Services	2800			•	Street: Howard Field-located on
	Salaries Supplies & Materials		25,874.00 5,104.00	28,715.00 5,210.00	16,393.00 4,200.00	Stockton Street; and Flanagan Field-located on Wall Street. The
	Other Sub-Total		45.00 31,023.00	75.00 34,000.00	100,00 20,693,00	hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1983 in the Council
	Total Support/Comm. Serv.	2000	·	,	•	Chambers of Rahway City Hall at
1	Purchased Services		1,172,539.00 423,750.00	1,216,133.00 472,036.00	1,283,747.00 498,757.00	7:00 P.M.
1	Supplies & Materials Property		95,063.00 233,279.00	98,129.00 49,631.00	95,211.00 47,797.00	James W. Higgins Rahway Division
1	Other	•	53,828.00	69,119.00	69 ,315.00	of Community Development
į.	Sub-Total		1,978,459.00	1,905.048.00	1,994,827.00	1t2/17/83 Fee: \$10.92
	APP	ROPRIATIONS (G	. 1981-82	unds) 1982-83	1983-84	
	Function or Program Category (1)	Code	EXPERITMES (2)	APPROPRIATIONS (3)	APPROPRIATIONS (4)	PUBLIC NOTICE
	Total Instruction and Supp	ort/Community Se	rvices			
	Salaries Purchased Services		3,587,483.00 439,610.00	3,760,367.00 517,117.00	3,909,147.00 532,122.00	ESTATE OF MORRIS ABRAMS, Deceased.
	Supplies & Materials Property		238,435.00 245,091.00	259,016.00 63,970.00	248,384.00 69,778.00	Pursuant to the order of ANN P.
	Other .		53,828.00	69,119.00	69,315.00	CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 10th day of
1	Sub-Total Tuition	2701	4,564,447.00	4,669,589.00	4,828,746.00	February, A.D., 1983, upon the application of the undersigned, as Sole
	To Other School Districts Within	The State	31,630.00	36,800.00	36,700.00	Executor of the estate of said
	To Nonpublic Schools Within the		18,237.00 - 6,883.00	7,813.00	60,100,00 9,102.00	deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to ex-
	Sub-Total Employee Benefits	2702	56,750.00	92,933.00	105,902.00	hibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and
	Group Insurance	2.02	181,571.00	208,300.00	243,500.00	demands against the estate of said
	Social Security Contributions Retirement Contributions		43,028.00 51,132.00	48,400.00 54,980.00	53,240,00 55,600.00	deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will
	Tuition Reimbursement Unemployment Compensation		6,764.00 30,773.00	6,000.00 32,800.00	6,000.00 36,800.00	be forever barred from prosecuting
	Workmens Compensation		28,037.00	35,500.00	36,542.00	or recovering the same against the subscriber.
	Other Employee Benefits Sub-Total		5,409.00 346,714.00	7,000.00 392,980.00	7,000.00 438,682.00	Allan Abrams
	Substitute Teachers Temporary Salaries	2703	45,575.00	55,000.00	55,000.00	Sole Executor
	Total Current Expense	4444	5,013,486.00	5,210,502.00	5,428,330.00	Attorneys
	Capital Outlay Buildings	4000	Φ-	-0-	150,000.00	Armstrong & Little 30 Vall Place
	Sub-Total Debt Service Type II	5000	O	•	150,000.00	Rahway, N.J. 07065
İ	Redemption of Principal Interest	2440	220,000.00 50,127.00	220,000.00 41,771.50	215,000,00 33,416,50	1t2/17/83 Fee: \$10.92
	Sub-Total		270,127.00	261,771.50	248,416.50	
	TOTAL Total Balances June 30, 1982		5,283,613.00 732,950.00	5,472,273.50	5,826,746.50	
	Total Expenditures & Balances	June 30, 1982	6,016,563.00			w
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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Free Appropriation Balances 6/30/82 (From the Audit) \$732,950.42 mount Appropriated in donted Budget FY 82-83 (343,565,50) 82,145,00 (8,281,4) (90,426,41) 298,958.51 137,848.00 161.110.51 161,110.51 IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY The 1983-84 Current Expense Budget includes a total of \$222,315.00 allocated to Improvement Pro-IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM GRADE/GRADE CLUSTER APPROPRIATIONS . Local Funding

. State Funding \$126,265.00 9.130 0 TOTAL oreign Language 46,302,00 Jentor Programs Pre-School to 5 10,500.00 GRAND TOTAL APPROPRIATION \$222,315.00

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Philip A. Miller Board Secretary Business Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE OTICE OF CONTRACT NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance as in-Municipal Council of the City troduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of hway has awarded a contract competitive bidding as a New Jersey, held on Monday the 14th day of February, 1983, and the sional service pursuant to said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and fine 40:11-5 (1)(a).

passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New contract and the resolution

Jersey, on Monday, the 14th day of March, 1983, at eight o'clock rizing it, AR-41-83, are prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein ole for public inspection in the ... will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. of the City Clerk, arded to: ROBERT E. ROSA ORDINANCE A-1-83 rice: Design and superivsion AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING AT ANY TIME AT struction of Hart Street Park WEST LAKE AVENUE AND ST. GEORGES AVENUE NORjan Field, and Howard Field. THWEST CORNER 100 FEET WEST FROM INTERSECTION ON WEST LAKE AVENUE. Francis R. Senkowsky Be it ordained by the Mayor and Municipal Council of the City of City of Rahway Fee: \$13.44 Section 1,
Title V, Chapter I of the Codification adopted by the City of Rahway shall be amended to add the following: In accordance with the provisions of Section 5-1, no person shall park a vehicle at any time upon any of the following described streets PUBLIC NOTICE or parts of streets: Name of Street West Lake Avenue NORTH From intersection of St. Georges
Avenue to a point 100 feet WEST OTICE OF CONTRACT

AWARDED Municipal Council of the City Any ordinance or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. hway has awarded a contract Section'3.
This ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and competitive bidding as a sional service pursuant publication according to law and approval by the State Department of 40:11-5 (1) (a). contract and the resolution rizing it. AR-36-83, are Francis R. Senkowsky ole for public inspection in the of the City Clerk. Parded to: ROBERT E. ROSA OCIATES

City of Rahway Fee: \$47.60 PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW LAW DIVISION COMERSET COUNTY DOCKET CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET No No. L-27111-81 J-13-084-8 JOSEPH BENA and JANE BENA, FIRST NATIONAL BANK Plaintiffs
VS. HARRISON WILLAR and OF CENTRAL JERSEY ELSIE BARTOK, Defendants DONALD McCLOUD AND LINDA McCLOUD WRIT OF EXECUTION DEFENDANTS

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION ng will be held on Tuesday, By virtue of the above-stated writ 1, 1983 in the Council of execution to me directed I shall By virtue of the above-stated writ FOR SALE OF PREMISES nbers of Rahway City Hall at P.M.

expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of ROOM 207, in the Court House, in

OR SALE OF MORTGAGED

Rahway Division March A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on of Community Development the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located March A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in Fee: \$10.92 in the City of Rahway, in the Country of Union, and State of New right, title and interest of the abovelersey Lot No. 17 in Block No. 397 named defendant in and to the on the Tax Map. Dimensions of following property, to wit:

Lot: Approximately 77 feet by 234 feet. Nearest Cross Street: Situated land and premises, heretnafter par-TATE OF MORRIS on the northerly side of West Math | ticularly described, situate, lying Street, approximately 988 feet from and being in the City of Rahway, in suant to the order of ANN P. the westerly side of Elizabeth the County of Union and State of T. Surrogate of the County of Avenue.

New Jersey.

The premises are also known as ary, A.D., 1983, upon the ap. as 155 West Main Street, Rahway, Lots 44 and 45 in Block 97. tion of the undersigned, as Sole suction of the estate of said assed, notice is hereby given to preditors of said decaased to extend to the subscriber under oath or to the subscriber under o nation their claims and file in the Union County Sheriff's with Washington Street. ands against the estate of said Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to file in the Union County's Sheriff

ate of said order, or they will adjourn this sale. prever barred from prosecuting RICHARD S. ELMIGER, ATTY.

There is due specified by the same against the RICHARD S. ELMIGER, ATTY.

Sp284.35 and costs The Sheriff reserves the right to RALPH FROEHLICH adjourn this sale. Sole Executor 4t...2/17, 2/24, 3/3, 3/10/83 Dilts, Delancey, Kemp & Welch, Fee: \$114.24 | CL 846-02 (DJ & RNR) Fee: \$10.92 The average baby doubles his original weight at about 5 months of age. 41...2/17. 2/24, 3/3, 3/10/83

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our LOW interest rates are stacked in vour favor. MORTGAGE LOANS: A variety of programs including an adjustable interest mortgage with annual percentage rate as low as COMMERCIAL LOANS: Available for all worthwhile business purposes including equipment, working capital, and EDA CONSUMER LOANS: All types of consumer loans at low, low rates. For example, home improvement and secondary mortgage loans as low as 13.5% annual percentage CALL US TODAY FOR COMPLETE **DETAILS AND LOW RATES** COMMERCIAL LOANS 931-6966 CONSUMER LOANS 931-6750 MORTGAGE LOANS 931-6855 United Counties
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ing Migration," April 9. An | 382-6925. all-day seminar, this program will include a field tri to the Brigantine Wildlife salt marshes to Barnegat In-30. 9 a.m. to noon; "Cre- | WITH a picture,

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Additional information | In order to run in the

March 12, from 9 a.m. to bridge and Edison, the noon; "Getting Your Act | Rahway Area Junior Wo-Together." also March 12. I man's Club welcomes wofrom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; "Cre- men between 18 and 35. mation-A Sensible Afterna Anyone wishing further tive." March 19, 9 a.m. to information may telephone noon; "The Water Birds of New Jersey during the Spr-bership chairwoman, at Charges set Refuge through the coastal for articles let; also on April 9, "Basic on nupticis Supervision-Developing
Management Skills," from
The charge for the place-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; "Money | ment of wedding and engage Market Investments-Mak- ement announcements i ing Your Money Grow," The Rukway News-Record and April 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; The Clark Patrict is \$5 "Working Mothers," April WITHOUT a picture and \$8 ative Financing and the The forms are available Home Mortgage," April at the offices of the 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; "How | newspapers at 219 Centrel to Start and Manage Your | Ave., Rehway, or by writing Own Business," May 14, 9 to Bex No. 1061, Rohway, N. 3. 07065 or by telephoning the office at 574.1200.

on tuition and registration following week's editions, MAKING THE SHOT COUNT - Rahway's Darlene Chapapplication form by tion please telephone procedures may be obtained the information must be man, No. 21, goes up for a shot during the Feb. 3 game telephoning Mrs. Baumann 499-7720. by telephoning the college submitted, either typed or against Clark. Looking on are Clark players, Lynn at 388-0450 or Mrs. Ludlow "He who rebukes the world" at 276-2600, extension 206 clearly printed by 5 p.m. on Krohn, No. 23, and Lisa Kempinski, No. 12. Clark won at 388-0835 before Tuesis rebuked by the world." the preceding THURSDAY. the game in the final seconds.

Junior Women donate 'prizes to hospital

Members of the Rahway | and Mrs. Mary Ann Kickey | high schools. Four of these | wishing to become a | the state could render to Area Junior Woman's Club of Rahway, co-chairwomen will take place on Friday, volunteer is asked to make possible the continrecently presented hand of the club's Ways & Means | Feb. 18, 8 a.m. at the junior | telephone Mr. Valentine at | uation of the facility in New made crafts to Rahway Dept., and Mrs. Caroline high school, 9 a.m. at 388-8500, extension 241. Iersey. Hospital's Audio-Visual McGrath of Rahway, Dept. to be used as prizes | publicity chairwoman. for the various games pa- Peter J. Russell, audiotients play on closed-circuit | visual co-ordinator, actelevision such as "Name | cepted the items on behalf That Tune" and "Patient | of the hospital, and thanked Representing the patients, and helping to in-

organization were Mrs. sure the success of its pa-Karen Hayes of Colonia tient activities. in learning about the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club may telephone Mrs. Andi Twombly, membership

ding a high school in the The guest speaker for the area of the hospital. The breakfast will be Dr. Ernest payable to a school or Dr. Knight is chairman/hospital in New Jersey in professor of the Biology wo payments (toward tui- Dept. at Hostos College-Students may obtain an York. For further informa-

1 & 2 Grover Cleveland gym 3 & 4 Grover Cleveland gym

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RECREATION DEPT

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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Alabama

California

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RESULTS

Oregon, 72; Stanford, 3

North Carolina

Wake Forest,

Lynn Eisenhower, Geor-



SEEING DOUBLE...Entrants from Rahway High School in the 880-yard and mile relay, resting before a recent meet, shown, left to right, are: Top, Carlette Smith and Elmira

State Interscholastic Ath- as I can get."

Rahway's top wrestler, backing up to deadlock the Jesus." Peter Ramos, had a 25-1 | score seven-all.

lems as a team," Ramos ad | junior. mitted. "We don't have good support, because eve bear in Ramos," said Cranketball. But I'm not really "He now believes he can Novice Wrestling Tourna- 200-yard individual medley

wrestle an outstanding wrestler and win. He now everyone else had in him." Like two painters, both Cerrato and Ramos have their own style. Cerrato is strong and explosive, and likes upper-body moves. tists, but Ramos is also an round when he pinned Joe When Ramos started seconds. wrestling in the Rahway

"That's my thing," said | Fame.

letic Assn. Tournament.

Ramos faced his toughest | the medals for our-recrea- teams.

In the North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3

Ramos reversed then used a The experience has helped The state of the sta followed by Millburn, then Cerrato reversed at one "In school I have two winner in the inter-state The Clark resident was a Rahway, followed by West minute and five seconds, periods of art," he ex- mile relay at the Princeton member of the Crusaders' Morris, Newark Vailsburg, but his hips were too high, plained. "Each week we do University Relays at Jadwin girls basketball team which Jefferson, Randolph, Hanover, Phillipsburg, Summit,
one-point escape. With planed. Each week we do
and Ramos slipped out for a
one-point escape. With I'm into oil paintings. I've Gymnasium on Feb. 5.
The Indians finished 15
Group No. 3, Section No. 2,

A member of the Holy seconds. record last season, and won After the dual meet, Mountain Church of God Members of the team the District No. 12 and which lasted 45 minutes, in Christ in Rahway, his rel- were Gary Satterwaite, Al-108-pound division. The as if they were old friends. tivating factor in his wres- and Treno Denson. two-time defending district | They discussed records and tling. In fact, before each champion had a 57-2-1 car previous opponents, and duel meet the co-captain Chris Zrinski of the eer record. As of last week each admitted how tough huddles his teammates to- Rahway High School Swimhe was 11-0-1 at 115 pour the other was. The tie, gether and recites the ming Team won the gold though, was more impor- "Lord's Prayer" to them. | medal in the 100-yard

"We're having our probitant to Cerrato, who is a "That's what keeps us breaststroke in one minute together," he said, then add- and five seconds, with teamryone has switched to bas- ford Coach Chuck Ferrara. In the Union County 67.7 seconds. In the



BEST FOOT FORWARD...Rahway's Claire Connor goes over a hurdle during a recent meet

SPORTS

AT THEIR MARKS...Ready to go in a recent meet, members of the Rahway High

School 880-Yard and Relay Team, shown, left to right, are: Top, Marty White and Fred

Ramos is fluid and taller, ment at Elizabeth High Chris Zrinski was second in and combines leg locks with | School Rahway's Tony two minutes and six secmuscle moves. Both are ar | Vergene, won a consolation onds. artist in the classroom. Valenti of Westfield in 51 In the weekly action of

the Rahway Women's * * * Church Bowling League Recreation Dept.'s program Former Rahway resident, Zion Lutheran No. 1 upset back for the New York in the eighth grade he al- Toots Nusse, has been sel- the leaders. Osceola, 2-1, to Giants football team, will ready had been drawing ected to the American Soft cut its margin to three be guest speaker at the St. religiously for eight years. | ball Assn. National Hall of games over the Mixed

was made top seed in the North Jersey, Section No.

North Jersey, Section No.

Group No. 2 Now Jersey

The section No.

The s 2, Group No. 2 New Jersey job. I want to shoot as high Coach Dick Lorenzen said. she was a member and a Julie Crans of Zion No. 2 John's Church in Clark will "He sketched the design for manager of the company rolled a 507 series. Clark was placed first, opponent of the season on tion team. He loves wrest. She was instrumental in from Clark and a former . Meg Walsh, a sophomore followed by the following schools: Penquannock, Clithony Cerrato. They tied so to a college that offers both."

The pastor of St. John's Johnson Regional High School, is a member of the society. The Rev. ford Scott, Warren Hills, 7-7.

Dover, Berkeley Heights, Cerrato scored the first Last summer he audition
Last summer he audition
Last summer he audition
Played on teams in four naRider College Women's Alfonse M. Arminio, will Caldwell, Newark West takedown with four seconds ed for the Summer Arts Intional tournaments. She is Basketball Team, which has

Side, Boonton, Mendham, Newark Central, Butler, iod. In the second period sity. His drawing caught the first New Jersey woman to be named to the hall of the second period sity. His drawing caught the second period sity second period sity. His drawing caught the second period sity second period sity. His drawing caught the second period sity second period sity second period sity. His drawing caught the second period sity second period sity second period sity second period sity second period sit Newark Central, Butler, lod. In the second period the two exchanged revereeye of a judge, and he spent fame. Induction ceremonies and 3.7 rebounds per toastmaster, Bartley J. five weeks under the tutewill be held next June at game this year after playing Zucosky, will guide the proa year ago for the Rider section the first-place seed half nelson for two nearfall points, and took a 6-4 lead. followed by Millburn, then followed by Millburn, then followed by Millburn, then followed by Millburn, then for adults and \$2.50 for school curriculum. went to Newark Shabazz, points, and took a 6-4 lead. school curriculum. Relay Team was an easy school's history.

Linden and Parsippany. seven seconds remaining, already done a still life, a yards in front of the Ne championship in 1981. the referee called Ramos for | boat scene and a picture of | wark West Side team in | three minutes and 25.6

Region No. 3 title in the Ramos and Cerrato talked igious convictions are a molen Bailey, Fred Singleton

mate, Jim Cirone, in fourth place with a clocking of

Phil Sims, the quarter-Team, that lost to the Zion | Linden Holy Name Father and Son Communion March 13, reports breakfast be followed by breakfast at 10 o'clock at the Columbia

lead the invocation and

by telephoning Dom Fridella, ticket chairman, at

able to conceal one's ability. CONVENTION HALL - ASBURY PARK, N.J.

FREE PARKING





Johnson crushes **Cranford Cougars**

By Ray Hoagland | and Mike Manhardt, 12. Clark's Arthur L. John- The Indians had the edge son Regional High School from the floor 27-21, while Crusaders rolled to a 73-43 the Blue and White had the basketball win over the advantage at the line, where GETTING A HOLD ON THINGS...Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark basketball, 538,670; track Cranford High School they converted 20 of 26 to wrestler, Seth Weber, a sophomore, appears to be on top of the situation at this recent and field, 477,650, and five of eight for the losers. match. The Clarkites took over Union Catholic is now

18-4 lead by scoring 12 straight points. The Crusaders connected on 65% of their shots from the floor, while the Cougars stumbled along at a 23% (16-for-68) clip. had I I for the winners, who Team 54-45 in a National baskets sent the Comets on novice divisions. The Cougars, who have chung Conference at Rahutes to go.

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in the first period with an | 9-8.

Coach Tom Lewis' Rah. | tallied 10 and eight first-half way High School Indians points, respectively, to give dropped their straight when Rahway the lead at the halfthey traveled to Scotch Pla-ins Fanwood, and were de The Indians reached 14 Son Regional High School the Johnson Regional Cru-Fox's Vikings 62-59. of their first 15 games, led points in a 10-point streak. two minutes to play at at the start of the final won by default. 55-54, but scored six str- period. aight points, the first two by Kim Hunter paced the The David Brearley Reddouble figures. Mike Manhardt, which Misties with 15, and Allison gional High School Bears of Clark is now 14-2, while gave Coach Fox's team a McCarthy finished with 13. Kenilworth handed the the Rams are 5-10. lead it never lost.

Lynn Awkward with 19 Teresa James had 12. points, Tom Burke with 12 and Bryant Caldwell with The Hillside girls fought draw, 12-12. The home team was led Hillside players accum- Haskell was a winner in

by Mike Jackson with 17 | ulated 49 points to lead the | one minute and 22 seconds | points, while Kenny Hal- Comets to their 10th win in over Kenilworth's Lou Pasleck had 13, Bill Smith, 12, | 19 games.

Golden Gloves | Noah Webster spent 20 ing, cross country, soccer, The fifth week of the New Jersey Golden Gloves comets floor Seton

will begin tomorrow night 16-for-68) clip.

by Ray Hoagland

The Comets led most of Hotel at 1155 E. Jersey St.,

Mike Karamus had 20

The Union Catholic the way before the Setters

Elizabeth, with 20 matches points, while Craig Esser | Misties defeated a strong | knotted the game at 44-44 | and some quarter-finals had 16 and Drew Gattuso | Rahway Girls Basketball | in the last period, but two | events in both open and | Division contest of the Wat- top 48-44 with three min- Tickets may be purchas-

> Pioneers plow Johnson 55-9

Misties cloud city;

increased it behind the hot

shooting of Teresa James

and Karlene Osborne, who

Jeanine Bellinger led the | Clark wrestlers their eighth The Indians were led by Rahway side with 16, and loss of the season, 51-14. Ken Ralzman and Frank Caldwell battled to a harddefeated Mother Seton Ken Sarnecki pinned Lou The Indians are now Regional High School of D'Addario in one minute Clark; 56-49 as a trio of and 32 seconds.

games, had 11 points by Coach Ken May's girls Setters with 19 points. | telephoning 355-3557.

feated by Coach Buzzy points before Allison Mc Crusaders Wrestling Team saders defeated the Roselle Carthy started the Misties lost to the New Providence High School Rams 41-34 in The Indians, who took 14 on their way. She scored six High School Pioneers 55.9. a conference game. Clark's Bob Maulte, won | Chris Cwieka provided at the half-way mark 29-24. and the Union Catholic a decision over George Mu- the spark for the Crusaders The Vikings trailed with team tied the game at 37-37 ench, 4-1, and Tom Hassel by scoring 20 points, six of was the only Crusader to hit

Olympic Invitational Track Meet has been changed to Sunday, Feb. 27, in the RECREATION DEPT. Bryne Meadowlands Arena ROOSEVELT SCHOOL in East Rutherford. BOYS BASKETBALL Rahway High School has LEAGUE STANDINGS been entered in the New Jersey Public High Schools 400-Meter Relay. The Indians hold the meet record of three minutes and 26.5 seconds, set Jan. 16, 1982.

event are Asbury Park. Montclair, West Side of Newark, Shabazz of Newark, Willingboro and Kennedy WEEK'S TOP SCORERS of Willingboro. Steve Reyes, Michigan, The meet was postponed from last Saturday night because of the storm.

CYRC asks for umpires

The Citizens Youth Recreation Committee of Rahumpire boys' baseball and coming season. The committee has over BASKETBALL LEAGUE 400 children in the program, which is open to chil-

between the ages of seven | Cowgirls The season is from April o June, and adult umpires will greatly enhance the credibility of the program, reports a spokesman. Anyone interested may telephone Mike Guensch at

Federation.

tling, tennis, soccer and

Football had 927,666

swimming rounded out the

baseball, 415,353. Wrestl-

Giants, 8: Jets, 2. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Kim Rankins, Cowgirls, 382-4974. A nominal fee will be paid for umpiring.

Basketball wins popularity contest

Kevin Harris, Indiana,

Bud Van Horn, North-

ern, and Abdur Rashed, Pu-

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Cowgirls, 12; Dollfins, 6.

mil Edwards, Northwest- Forest, 10.

Football was played by , Girls' basketball was LEAGUE STANDINGS more people, but basketball | played by 17,089 schools | TEAMS lastic sport in boys' and ahead of track and field and Eagles girls' competition for the volleyball, second and third Tigers 1981-1982 season, accor in both categories. ding to a survey of the Na- | Tennis, fast-pitch soft- | Indians, 20; Eagles, 8. tional High School Sports | ball, cross country, swimm-

ing, golf, gymnastics and Allison Dudley, Indians Boys basketball was field hockey completed the 10. played by 17,922 schools, top 10 in schools and soft lesha Clarke, Indians, 8. followed by football, ball, tennis, cross country, Sherri Johnson, Eagles, 6. 14,843; outdoor track and swimming, field hockey, Janice Hall, Eagles, 2. field, 14,405; and baseball, gymnastics and golf com-Tiyesha Holmes, Eagles, pleted the top 10 in par-Cross country, golf, wrest ticipation.

All members may attend. A professional caller will be on hand, and instructions to sponsor will be provided. sauare dance person, and will include 4 beer, mixers, ice, snacks, The Citizens Youth Recocoffee and cake. Partireation Committee will hold | cipants may bring their own |

Girls basketball, Rahway Westfield, 3:45 p.m. Wrestling, Clark at Ro selle Catholic, 4 p.m., Col onia at Rahway, 3:45 p.m. Michelle Colbert, Wake TUESDAY, FEB. 22 Girls basketball, Hillside a Therese Rankins, Alaba-Rahway, 3:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Rovs basketball. Rahway

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SPORTS SCHEDULES

at Hillside, 7:30 p.m. Danielle Halsey, Georgia, Tim White, Michigan; Ja- Kim St. Andrassy, Wake STANDING OF TEAMS NATIONAL DIVISION WATCHUNG CONFERENCE GIRLS BASKETBALL RECREATION DEPT Union Catholic 10 BASKETBALL

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California, 65; U. C. NATIONAL DIVISION CONFERENCE

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RECREATION DEPT. FRANKLIN SCHOOL RAHWAY GIRLS BASKETBALL RECREATION DEPT

MADISON SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDINGS TEAMS Smurfs Wildcats

RESULTS Smurfs, 14; Mustangs. Tabitha Johnson, Mus-Kareem Jones, Must

Penney Shuster, Smurfs, Rashonda Jones, Smurfs Tickets will be \$7.50 per | Sandy Akesson, Smurfs,

> DEADLINE THURSDAY 5 P.M.



DIRECTIONS: Goethals Bridge to Rt. 1 South to Rt. 35 North-At R.R. trestle make left turn onto Rt. 27 South



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Morning Worship on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor. The Children's Choir will rehearse at 9 a.m. The Church School will be held at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. William Barrett will present a seminar on Metamorphosis, a state-wide group involved with prison evangelism. Meetings during the week: Today, First Presbyterian Ringers Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Webelos and Rahway Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, Ruth Circle and gau Passion Players will be Sunday, March 6, and 35th St., Union City, N. J. Westminster Choir Rehearsal, all at 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m.; Family R. C. Church at the and 26 and 27. The curtain 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays Monday, Feb. 21, Rahway Troop No. 9 of the Girl Park Theatre at 32nd St. | call is 2:30 p.m. Scouts, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 22. Women's Assn. and Central Ave., Union The two-and-a-half-hour weekdays or at anytime

Ave. and Church St. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Main Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 a.m. The Sunday School and Bible Class will begin at 9:15 a.m. for

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand

youth and adults. Meetings during the week: Wednesday Services continuing throughout Lent, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 21, Tuesday, Feb. 22, Choir, 8 p.m., The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation will observe Sunday, Feb. 20, as the First Sunday in Lent. There will be a Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8:15 a.m., after which breakfast will be served in the Parish House. The pupils of the Junior and Senior Church Schools will meet for religious instruction from 9 to 10 a.m. A second Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist will take place at 10 a.m. with The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, as the celebrant

Meetings during the week: Ember Wednesday, Feb. 23, Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, Chapel of the Parish House, 10 a.m., followed by the Sacrament of Holy Unction (spiritual healing); Thursday, Feb. 24, Feast of St. Matthew, Lenten Devotions, Chapel, 8 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and

"On the Edge" will be the title of the sermon by James P. Stobaugh, the temporary supply pastor, for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 20. The Fellowship Hour will follow the services. Sunday School classes for all ages will be held at 9 a.m. and a New Members Class, led by Mr. Stobaugh, will also meet at

Acetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Study Group and Sea Scouts, Fellowship Hall, both at 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, Alcoholics Anonymous, I p.m.; Monday, Feb. 21, Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Evangelism Committee, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 22, Junior/Senior High Youth Groups, Bible Study and Fellowship, all at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 23, Wednesday Morning Bible Study, 10 o'clock, under leadership of Mr. Stobaugh, The Rev. Alfred E. Brown. Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cranford, to lead Lenten Service at Osceola, and Baptist Choir to sing, 8

The 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. Carol Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On this First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 20, the congregation will gather in Fellowship Hall for the first of the Sundays in Lent. The Worship will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Sanctuary. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will begin a series of Lenten sermons on "The Impact of Christ." The first sermon will be entitled "On Our Sense of Values." The Church School classes will begin at 11 a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet in the Youth Lounge for its weekly gathering from

5:30 to 7 p.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Fidelis Class, Living Room, dessert and business session, 1 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 7:15 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 22, Rebecca Circle, home of Mrs. Evelyn Ames, 8 p.m., Mary Circle, home of Mrs. Debbie Ross, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 23, Weekly Bible Study Fellowship, home of member, 8 p.m The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on the First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 20, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the

commence at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Bible Study Meeting, home of Mrs. Eva Turner, 11 a.m., Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, Young People's Division, 11 a.m.; Monday, Feb. 21, Trustee Aide Club, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 22, Celestial

The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 8 and 11 a.m. The sermon title will be "Keep the Devil Out." The Sunday Church School will begin at Group (A. C. T.) will meet at 7 p.m.

day. Feb. 23, Mid-Week Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

Passion play planned March 5

America's Oberammer | Other performances will | sion Play Box Office, 530 present the 69th edition of Saturdays and Sundays, 07087 or by telephoning the Passion Play of Holy | March 12 and 13, 19 and 20 | 867-6535 or 865-6980 from Workshop, 10 a.m., Church Library, Rahway Troop No. City, on Saturday, March 5. Lenten drama, a live relifrom 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week-47 of the Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Session, 7:30 p.m., at 2:30 p.m. when they will gious production, is the oldplay host to orphanages and est Passion play in the Uni Chartered bus groups

homes for the aging from ted States. New Jersey, New York, Co- Reservations for all per- lunch reservations will be nnecticut and Pennsyl- formances may be obtained made upon request for in-

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF The congregation will commemorate the First Sun-

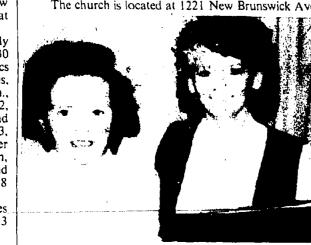
day in Lent, Feb. 20, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 | ing figure of Christ. Accord-Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Church Council, 8 p.m., and Holy Fucharist: Rite I and Church School at 10 ing to a study made by Authory Feb. 22 Choir 8 p.m., and Holy Fucharist: Rite II, followed by Christian hor Louis L. Williams of the a.m., and Holy Eucharist: Rite II, followed by Christian Healing, at 11:30 a.m. The Church School is held at 10 American Passion Play in a.m. each Sunday, the children starting out with their | Bloomington, Ill., the Pasclasses in church. The Church School is open to all boys sion play of Holy Family and girls aged two years of age to those in their high school years, and they may be registered on any Sunday. Special Lenten Services will be held on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and Evensong and Address at 7:30 p.m. Evensong will be followed by a coffee hour in the Undercroft f the Church. A special study of St. John's Gospel will be conducted in the Parish House at 739 Seminary Ave. The church is located at Seminary and St. George

The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is the rector.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ant and school teacher to and single members of the a barbecue in July. RAHWAY

At the Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on Feb. 20, the sermon will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, the pastor. Sunday Church School for Beginners to those in Senior High School as well as the Pastor's Study Class will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bi-OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK | ble Class, will be led by Francis E. Nelson at 9:40 a.m. The Confirmation Class will be held at 5 p.m. Today at 7:30 p.m. the Session Committees of Wor- Patrick's R. C. Church in ing With Jesus," will be For further information a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

and Recruitment will convene.



Marion Martin for their outstanding service during the The Anniversary Commiperiod of time Zion was without a pastor. Marion Martin tree is anxious to get in parish's Lenten continental breakfasts at 8:30 a.m. This was presented a gavel set by Harry McDowell for her touch with as many Patrleadership as the Church Council president during the licians as possible. Please year. Jean Rice was presented a pen and pencil set by telephone 354-0023 or write Richard Gritschke for her service as chairwoman of the to the committee at 215 Pulpit Committee that screened pastoral candidates and | Court St., Elizabeth, N. J. selected the new pastor, The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue. 07206.

or 420-0159 after 7 p.m.

may come, and dinner or now by contacting the Pas- | terested groups at a nearby |

The production is the ony one in the eastern United States which has the speak-Church is the oldest Passion Union City Church.

The production has been the Shabbat Service on Frioriclock. termed "America's Oberam- day, Feb. 25, at the temple. Future events to be sponmergau", for just like in the | Following the service, there | sored by the Young | and actresses are not pro- sponsored by the group. bowling night in March, a pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones, at 11 a.m. The Church fessional, and their occupmembers who are interested | please telephone 382-6792.

> Cenacle to host retreat A Lenten series, "Walk-

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ship and Music, Church and Society and Nominations | Elizabeth, The Rev. Roland | given at the Cenacle Re- | or reservations, please teleniversary of the founding of six-week program will be at the Cenacle at 249-8100. preferring olive oil as a cooking fat.

on Thursday, March 24.

given on Thursday even-

Temple couples DRESSING FOR THE PART - The students in a fifth-

grade class at Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School ended their study of life in colonial America with a "Colonial Day." The children dressed in costumes of that period, and shared projects and food typical of that time. Displaying some of their projects, left to right, are; Standing, Amy The members of the in finding out more about Pazaryna, Michael Grossman, Jinsuhp Lee, Nicholas play in the United States, Young Couples Group of the group may attend the Medvedich, Kiersten Medvedich and Michelle Laspata; reports a spokesman for the Temple Beth O'r in Clark service this evening. The front row, Brian Frese and Adriane Elesbao. will lead and participate in | service will begin at 8:30

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 20, the Family German Village, the actors | will be an Oneg Shabbat | Couples Group include a | Worship Service and Message will be conducted by the

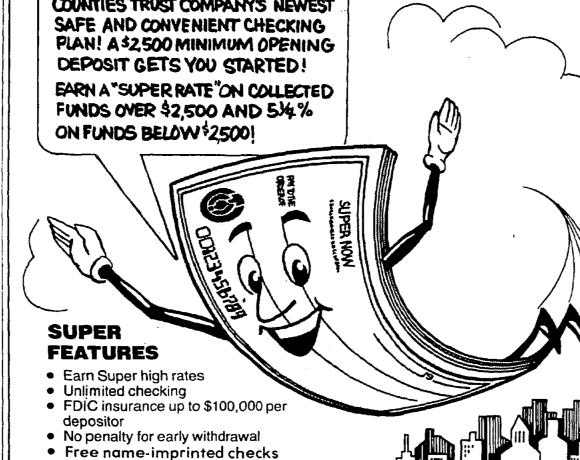
The Young Couples | trip to New York in April, a | School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 ations range from account. Group is open to married | "Fitness" night in June and | a.m., followed by Coffee Fellowship in Asbury Hall at 10:30 a.m. The Children's Choir will rehearse in the temple. Non-temple | For further information | Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop. Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, first meeting of Confirmation ings, from 7:30 to 9:30 Class, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Asbury Hall, Pizza Party and o'clock, beginning on Thu- Fellowship, 7 p.m., reservations must be made; Tuesday, rsday, Feb. 17, and ending Feb. 22, United Methodist Women's Meeting, 7:30 p.m.;

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. Muenzen, announced the celebration of the 125th and The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

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Wednesday, Feb. 23, Lenten Bible Study, 10 to 11:30

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Mrs. Voorhees, 67, active in church units

Community Hospital in the Order of the Eastern after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. | men's Club.

scopal Church in Rahway, George Martin of Toms Ri- 1977. and had belonged to its ver; a sister, Mrs. Blanche | She had been a commun- East Brunswick and two Altar Guild and Episcopal Williams of Rahway and six | icant of St. John the Apos- | grandchildren. Church Women's Club. grandchildren.

Bernie Lee, 86, retired carpenter Bernie Lee, 86, of Rah- Arrington of Rahway, Mrs.

way, died Wednesday, Feb. Edna Byrd of Fanwood, 2, at the Memorial General and Miss Lula Lee of Ave. The Rahway Recreation | first place, Fred Cruz; se Hospital in Union. five years. penter in Camden until his ! retirement.

ber of the Good Hope Af-Church in Camden. Mrs. Janie Lee; two sons, lness. both of Camden; four dau- Romanoski had lived in lows: ghters, Mrs. Rebecca Lewis | Linden for 76 years.

Mr. Korzeb, 58, he had retired in 1965. | acl Schmidt. ex-Rahwayan

Westfield, the president and DuPont. chief executive officer of Mrs. Mary Hutnik Roman- --57-pound weight class, te. AGF, Inc. of Elizabeth, Oski; two daughters, Mrs. first place, Malik Wilder; se --85-pound weight closs, Born in Jersey City, he had lived in Elizabeth and three brothers, Joseph first place, Zahir Rashed; se
Ross Gibbs.

Park and Mrs. Ividination Qualls.

Cichowski of Clark and Qualls.

--60-pound weight class, liams, and fourth place, Ross Gibbs.

Ross Gibbs. Westfield 10 years ago. Island, Fla., Charles cond place, Brian Fitzhar --85-B-pound weight class Mr. Korzeb had joined Romanoski of Clark and ris, and third place, Mark first place, John Sparks, and

AGF, formerly the Ameri- Edward Romanoski of Lin- Hilyard. can Gas Furnace Co., in | 1941, serving in various sales and marketing positions before becoming vice president of sales. He be Walter J. Moczarski. 63. came president and chief ex- of Elizabeth, died Saturday. ecutive officer in 1978. Feb. 5, at Beth Israel Hos-Mr. Korzeb was instru- pital in New York after a mental in developing burner | long illness. and furnace designs and Born in Rahway, he had held several co-patents. He lived in Newark most of his had been a member of the | life before he had moved to | American Society of Metals | Elizabeth two and a half

and the Metal Treating In- | years ago. He was a graduate of the employed as an automobile ormer Thomas Jefferson mechanic for Widgers Che-High School in Elizabeth vrolet in Livingston for 34 and Rutgers University, years. He had retired six where he earned a degree in | months ago. marketing and advertising. He was an Army veteran

Mr. Korzeb was a U. S. of World War II. Army veteran of World | Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Corinne Bennett Moc-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Clark.

two nephews, Gregory and Ronald Young, both of Mrs. Bosak, 62 Mrs. Maxine H. Bosak, 62, of New York, formerly Peatcher Brown Jr., 45, Hospital in New York after Crusaders got the one that rebounds.

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of Elizabeth, died Tuesday, a long illness. Feb. 1, at Alexian Brothers | Born in West Virginia, Hospital in Elizabeth after a she had lived in Newark long illnèss. before she had moved to Born in Warrenton, N. New York City. C., he had moved to Eli- Mrs. Bosak had been a secretary for the Krebs and Mr. Brown had been a Stengel Co. for 15 years. tow motor operator for the Overseas Trucking Co. in thers, Henry Hamilton of led all the way as it defeated first period, and was on top honors with a 59-54 win

Surviving are a son, Pri lilton in Pennsylvania and vate First Class Sherman | two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Brown, now serving in Kan- Goodwin of Tuckerton and sas: two daughters, Djuna | Mrs. Mary Gorencel in Peand Anita Brown, both at nnsylvania. home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peatcher Brown, Sr. of Elizabeth; five brothers, Abraham Brown of Rahway, Robert and Clarence Brown, both of Roselle, and Laserium, a Laser Light Thomas and Richard Bro- Rock Show, will be held at wn, both of Elizabeth; three | the Wilkins Theatre For the | is happening in the heavens, | were Darlene Chapman, 15; | seven starts. Lamit Olgnik | Bad Company sisters, Mrs. Virginia Gib | Performing Arts at Kean | call 276-STAR, the 24-hour | Carlene Osborne, six; Je | led the losers with 16 | Progress son of Piscataway, Mrs. | College of New Jersey in | Sperry Observatory Hot | nine Bellinger, seven, and | points. Betty Smith of Rahway and Union at 8 and 10 p.m. and Line, the news service Kathy Piotowski, nine. Miss Johnnie Brown of Lindinght on Thursday, Mades and a granddaughter.

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Jersey City, Fred Hamilton | the Roselle Rams 44-39 on | 19-15 at the half, then put | over the Linwood Inn. This He was an Army veteran. of Rahway, and John Ham- the Rams' court on Feb. 10. the game away in the third was a nip-and-tuck game

Mrs. Perry, 68, in city 35 years hees, 67, of Toms River, been a member of the Ame- of Rahway, died Tuesday, Linden.

Star, and the Rahway Wo Born in Baton Rouge, died in 1976. La., she had lived in Linden Surviving are a son, Ave. A choice of chicken Hogate's Restaurant and Voorhees had lived in Rah. Surviving are her hus. and Rahway for 35 years. William kE. Perry of Rah. Cordon Bleu or plain rooms at the Skyline Hotel. way for 63 years before she band, Stanley H. Voorhees; Mrs. Perry had been a way; a brother, Vincent chicken, with all the fixings, Also a personal tour of the had moved to Toms River a son, Don S. Voorhees of chemical operator for the Bluvas of Tuckerton; three prizes and entertainment, White House, lunch at Mt. South River; a daughter, Tingley Rubber Co. in sistrs, Mrs. Elizabeth Cor. will cost \$6.25 for members | Vernon, the Space Center, She had been a member Mrs. Judith V. Chalfant of South Plainfield for 30 rigan of Rahway, Mrs. Catonly. The meeting will start Smithsonian, the treasury of the Holy Comforter Epi- Point Pleasant; a brother, years until her retirement in herine Tantini of Edison at 12:30 p.m., followed by Dept., the Vietnam

Midget wrestlers

nel; two sisters, Mrs. Bla- Dept. recently held its first | cond place, Corey Staple-Born in Camden, S. C., nche Clark of Plainfield and Midget Wrestling City Tou- ton; third place, Kevin Harhe had lived in Rahway for Mrs. Mattie Gary of Cam. rnament at Rahway High ris, and fourth place, Mike den; 14 grandchildren and School. Mr. Lee had been a care eight great-grandchildren. This program is under the --70-A-pound weight class, direction of Carlos Garay first place, James Krawiec; and James Heller. The wres- second place, Martin Riv-Mr. Romanoski and James Heller. The wrest second place, Martin River tiers are boys in sixth grade era; third place. Qwen

John E. Romanoski, 78, and under who practice and | Eckert, and fourth place, rican Methodist Episcopal of Linden, died Saturday, at compete as teams against Arik Kabillio. St. Elizabeth Hospital in one another. They range in ...73-pound weight class. Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth after a brief il- weight from 50 to 105 pou- first place, Mike Ondovik, nds. and second place, Mike Monroe and Kenneth Lee. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. The winners were as fol- Thomas. --77-pound weight class,

--50-pound weight class, first place, Richard Rivera; of Elizabeth, Mrs. Connie | He had been a truck dri- first place, Phillip Brunt; se- second place, Scott Pagliver with E. I. DuPont in cond place, Chris Mame- aroli; third place, Antwan Linden for 34 years before zak, and third place, Mich- Brunson, and fourth place, Robert Kreisberg. Mr. Romanoski had also been a member of the Twe-first place, Marlow Mosby; first place, Jay Wilder; senty-five Year Club at E. I. | second place, Scott Rayack; | cond place, Rashawn Sully;

third place, Rich Devaney, third place, Jim Caffrey, Surviving are his widow, and fourth place, Ed Elliott. and fourth place, John Whi-

--63-pound weight class, land. first place, Chris Bell; se- -- 90-pound weight class mons, and third place, Ron- cond place, Greg Chaillet; l ald Guensch. --67-pound weight class, and fourth place, Jason first place, Sean Belt, and se- Gruterl. ..70-pound weight class, first place. Abdur Rashed.

Indians overcome two leads to win Mr. Moczarski had been counted, and halted their

Coach Tom Lewis' Rah- three-game losing streak in and 15 from the line. way Indians overcame a Clark. were on top 35-31 at the up their advantage to 46-38 35. The Alumni outscored half-way mark.

Rahway rallied in the seconds left in the game.

With one minute and 40 their rivals 20-15 in the third period, and were lead-test of the week, the Merck thers, 26. half-way mark. cond and third periods, The township team was ing 55-50 at the start of the and Co. team nosed out M cant of St. Mary's R. C. Mrs. Dorothy Gerlack of St. Mrs. Dorothy Gerlack of St. Mary's R. C. Mrs. Dorothy Gerlack of St. Mrs. Dorothy Gerlack Church in Rahway.

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second place, James Weak-

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after beating the Cougars. plied with a 14-2 scoring ad seven points in the wild last Clark's Arthur L. John-sion, Delfin Nunez led the Sion, Delfin Nunez led the Clark's Arthur L. John-sion, Delfin Nunez led the Clark's Arthur L. John-sion Research La Clark's Arthur L. J

Indians girls beat Rams 44-39 Coach Ken May's Rah- | Rahway moved into an Surviving are three bro- way Girls Basketball Team 8-7 lead at the end of the the running for the top 18.

> set meetings Monthly meetings of the 20 for the Roselle girls. sent the game into the final Hawks

of Retired Persons, presi- the Kennedy memorials and Mrs. Elva Martin Voor Mrs. Voorhees had also Mrs. Josephine Perry, 68, tle R. C. Church in Clark announced a catered lun- Soldier, the Custis Lee mandent, Bernadette Acierne, the tomb of the Unknown died Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the ricus Chapter No. 137 of Feb. 1, at Rahway Hospital Mrs. Perry was the widay, Feb. 24, meeting at the house across the street dow of Louis Perry, who Rahway Senior Citizens where President Abraham Center at 1306 Esterbrook | Lincoln died, dinner at

AARP to hold

Hawaiian lunch

and Mrs. Ann Medvic of luncheon at 1 p.m. Participants may wear | nedv Center for the Performuu-muus or bright shirts. | ming Arts for Hal Anvone havng Hawaiian Holbrook's "Mark Twain." travel posters or decorations is asked to bring them to the next meeting for use by the

luncheon committee.

Reservations for the

Washington trip in March

memorial and a stop at Ken

At the Jan. 27 meeting of have all been filled. The the Rahway Chapter No. itinerary tentatively will in-607 of the American Assn. | clude Arlington Cemetery.

> MEAL STARTERS... Rahway Hospital Auxilians left to right, Aida Vasta; Claire Mc-Clure, Auxiliary president; Kay Nagy, Marie Moran, and Marion Hall line up at the hospital snack bar's new salad cart. In the past, members of the Auxiliary volunteered their time to operate the snack bar for several hours a day. Recently they decided to hire a full-time crew so service can be offered from early morning until early evening.



GETTING A CLOSER LOOK - Observing the working of a microscope used in the meet us and tour the area." Zeiger, Marianne Keating. died Friday, Feb. 4, at Ruth Siedenburg of Roselle cond place, Sean Thomas, first place, John Heller; se-Ruth Siedenburg of Roselle Park and Mrs. Marianne Cichowski of Clark and Cla

Y's Guys top Alumni to remain undefeated

The Y's Guys remain the records of 2-6. Pete Cosh 37. cond place, Mike Adams. --105-pound weight closs, Rahway Recreation Dept.'s and Kevin Farrell had 14. 39. with a 81-76 win over the | topped by Ray Wilder with | 54

Rahway High School last The winners were led by Green with 26 points, rolled gress, 76. Lee Black who scored 28 to its fifth win in eight 72-37. Other players in dou-The teams finished the ble figures for Laminaire Brothers, 31

D'Addio had 13 points.

12-4 lead in the opening Rahway is now 14-1, period. The Clarkites re
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Corover Curry each scored T had 21 points.

of Newark, died Sunday, son Regional Crusaders Lions with 22 points. Craig Alumni were in double fig. the boards the O. O. Bro-Feb. 6, at Mount Sinai won a game of streaks. The Esser had 21 points and 14 ures. They were lke Young thers defeated Progress 105 with 20. Joe Proctor with 10 76. There were 80 field-17 and Dave Cherry with | goals in the game, that saw 15. Besides Black's 28 eight players in double points, Curry with 15 and figures-Ken Parnes of Pro-Cheeks with 14 led the wing gress had 34 and for the O. ners, who are now 7-0 in O, team Ralph Ortiz had league play. 26. Charles Holmes had 31,

> The Hawks remained in | Wilson 14 and Daryl Toney RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. period when its outscored throughout that saw the MEN'S BASKETBALL Hawks take control in the LEAGUE STANDINGS The lady Indians won the first period 18-10, then Lingame on the line, where wood came back in the see Y's Guys they hit 12 of 18 to five of | cond and third period and | Alumni period tied at 40-40. Linwood Inn Amateur Astronomers, Inc. | Teresa James scored six | The Hawks, led by Jim | O.O. Brothers are scheduled for the third Friday of each month for the remainder of the year.
>
> Teresa James scored six points for the locals in their big third period to help them take a 35-20 lead.
>
> The Hawks, led by Jim Burke's four from the floor, 22 in the game, outscored the Linwood team 19-14 to Kowal Assn. For information on what Rahway pointmakers win their sixth game in M&T, Inc.

Jorge Ortiz 12, and John

Bad Company, 49; Kow-

By Ray Hoagland | tie the teams with season | Laminaire, 72; Local 736 only undefeated team in the man led Kowals with 16 Merck, 40; M and T lnc Men's Basketball League while Bad Company was Hawks, 59; Linwood Inn. Alumni in a thriller at 18 and Ray Rosa with 12. Y's Guys, 81; Alumni,

Laminaire, led by Cordell O. O. Brothers, 105; Pro-WEEK'S TOP SCORERS

studio classes

tclair Art Museum's second | Thursday evenings from four. session of studio classes for 7:30 to 9:45 o'clock. The

to capture crown The Roselle Rams Boys 1. The Rams outscored the Basketball Team defeated Rahway team in the final

bond will be issued to the the recovery room.

14 points.

edge from the line 12-6.



FINAL REVIEW - Ron Matusaitis, the chairman of the Rahway Board of Education's Buildings and Grounds Committee, second from left, makes a point to fellow Board members about the high school renovation project. Other Board members, left to right, are: Mrs. Lillie Henderson, Bernard Miller and Mrs. Bella Jacobs.

Students tour operating room

In recognition of author of the best composi-Operating Room Nurses tion. Day, Memorial General "Because it must remain Hospital in Union recently sterile, the operating room opened the doors of its is an area that the average surgical suite to the fourth person does not get to see," grade class at St. Michael's added Mrs. Hopkins. "Con-School of Union. sequently, the public is not "It was our intention to as aware of the care providgive a segment of our com- ed by our nurses as they are munity the opportunity to of other hospital departview the workings of our | ments."

operating room and the peo- In addition to Mrs. ple who staff this area," said | Hopkins, members of the Chris Hopkins, a registered | hospital's operating-room nurse and operating room | nursing staff include: Joan supervisor, "Because of the Gerney of Rahway, Clare interest expressed by these | Gilbert and Madeline students, we thought it ap Ulrich, Jean Blydenberg, propriate to invite them to Barbara Clark, Melanie the various equipment used | Dot Kisling.

clude: technicians, Flora formed at the hospital. Additionally, the Arizala and Diane students will take part in a Palmisano: Jerry Brink, hospital-sponsored essay porter: Marcia Gnatz. contest centering upon the | secretary, Evelyn Mayer, theme, "Why Is The technician, Keith Operating Room Nurse So | Montefusco, orderly, and Important?" A \$50 savings | Oren Wilding, orderly in

Rams gore Indians

points on 10 from the floor | games over Local No. 736 | Ken Parnes, Progress, 34. the Rahway Indians 48-34 three periods 36-31 to win Charles Holmes, O. O. at the "PIT" on Feb. 10 their 17th game in 18 starts. before another sell-out | Steve Collins, a six-foot, 15-4 Cranford lead in the The Crusaders scored first period tied at 19, and at were Daryl Daniels with 13 Lee Black, Y's Guys, 28. crowd, and sealed the Wat six-inch forward, hit for 10 first period. The Cougars seven consecutive points to the half they were tied at and Mark Gillette with 14. Cordell Green, Lamin chung Conference, Nation points, picked off 18 real Division title for 1983. | bounds and rejected five ----- shots. Troy Bowers, a sixcontinue to Thursday, May | foot, eight-inch center had

Because of the large reg Rahway point maker istration in the Anatomy were: Tom Burke, 11; Rodand Life Drawing class in ney Robinson, four; Lynn the fall session, an addi Awkward, two; Bryant Caltional class is being sch dwell, seven; Joe Murray, Registration for the Mon- eduled. It will be given on two, and Stan Wojkowski

The Rams had 18 points In a high-scoring game | children and adults is open | class is also offered on 1u | to 14 for Rahway, and the

week of Feb. 12, and will day afternoons.

pastor, will deliver the sermon. At 7 a.m. a Men's Breakfast will be held. The Sunday Church School will Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 23, Stewardess Board "A." 8 p.m. The church is located at 253 Central Ave. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

> 9:15 a.m., as will the Adult Bible Class. A Fellowship Meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. The Junior High Youth Group will meet at 4 p.m., and the Senior High Youth Meetings during the week: Today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m., Evangelism Committee Meeting, 7 p.m.; tomorrow, Lutheran Church Men, 7:30 p.m.; Monday. Feb. 21, Lutheran Church Women, 7:30 p.m.; Wednes-

IN GOD'S SERVICE... Members of the Special Activities acquaintanceship and mem-Cabinet at Rahway's Zion Lutheran Church Congrega | ories, stated The Rev. tional Meeting presented awards to Jean Rice, left, and Muenzen.

housewife and student. St. Patrick's to mark 125th year The pastor of St

It will begin with a solemn, con-celebrated Mass noon, and close with a Dinner-Dance on Friday, Sept. In between there will be many events sponsored by

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chael Mulberry with eight | forts.



Junior wrestlers pin Plainfield

The Rahway Recreation | 133-pound class by a score man Jackson in the

Dept. Junior Wrestling | of 4 to 3.

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Steve Reyes in the Winning by points were: 75-pound weight class and

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will sponsor a food-from program, which will be held

* * * John Lembrick in the Orlando Washington in the operative Extension Service | Please register for this | GEORGETOWN, 20; NOTRE | eyes. The Dayton offense | the scoring with eight poi-DAME, 15 This brings the team the sea program on today at the Extension Service Georgetown held off a 95-pound weight class, 19 record to one win and two and Thursday, Feb. 17, Auditorium at 300 North late charge from Notre six; John Braun, four, and with six and four points pleted the first half of their and Austrager (five points) Ave., E., Westfield, by Dame to win. Mark Duda | Harry Mullaney, two; while | respectively. Army received | schedule with a win over | scored all of Army's tallies.

AIMING HIGH...Getting ready for a recent meet, members of the Rahway High School Shuttle Hurdle prepare seafood. Demonstr- | Anger poured in 26 points

> McLendon, extension home | ankle injury, and provided economist, will teach this some spark for Navy.

The Dayton Flyers put together their third con-

secutive victory with a win | in a well-played defensive | with four points and Tom | over the Ohio State Buck- battle. Tommy Bowen led Bartus with three points. was led by Vinnie Pisano. Ints, followed by Billy Le-13 points; Jimmy Korona, bers and Greg Schubert

score of 10 to 0 in the 19-pound division and A watermelon is about 92

This consumer education be a \$1 fee per defensive performance with Trevor Ayr with four and Trevor Ayr with four and Danes and Brian Carolan, again, Pisano led the Flyers lee guided Navy through a 10 rebounds and six block. Joseph Cacioppo with two who scored four points in scoring with 11 points, I slow start.

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fourth week of play the fol- Notre Dame Billy Lebers Ohio State, and both teams Chern and John Schmeider. ist), and Dave Yorke (one for two from the foul line ARMY, 26; AIR FORCE, 20 and six rebounds) added Army nipped Air Force strong support both offen-U. C. L. A., 33; RUTGERS, 20 in a closely-fought battle in sively and defensively. U. C. L. A. took an early which neither team led by NORTH CAROLINA, 22, NOTRE lead with the ball-handling more than four points. skills of Jamie Slack and a David Flamnia led Army Michael Mulberry's 14 22-point effort by Angelo with 10 points, Howard points led North Carolina Fiorenza. The defense was | Austrager had eight and to victory. Mulberry got controlled by Louis Van Dancs and Carolan four plenty of help from Woods' Bergen with Jimmie Chern each. Paul Clement led Air and Jason Brady's four giving a strong effort with Force with 12 points, Jerry points each. Notre Dame offensive rebounds in the McDade had four and Ja- was led by Tommy Bowen's second half. A team effort | mie Claudio and Jeff Jadro | five points and Leber's and Schubert's four points each.

DAYTON, 18; DUKE, 10 column, and David Dubin- GEORGETOWN, 42; AIR FORCE, The Dayton Flyers were led by a solid two-way per In the fifth-and-sixthformance by Harry Mull opponent in its undefeated as both turned in strong re- closed the gap in the fourth Grade Division Georgeaney with four points, five period on the strong play of town out-paced Air Force. rebounds and two steals. Donald Dayton and Jesse | Cozzi led all scorers with 18 | Other offensive standouts Helfrich. The defense, led points. Michael West scored Provel and Brian Cannone | each. For Army Joe Dancs | by Edward Wray, closed to | eight points, with Crowell | with six points and Pisano provided most of Pitts was high scorer with six within seven points halfway and Lipkin each chipping in with three fieldgoals and burgh's offense. However, points Also scoring for Ar- through the fourth quarter seven points for the wintwo for two from the foulbefore U. C. L. A. was able | ners. For Air Force Cleline for eight points. Ofment was the high scorer fensive leaders for the Duke with 10 points. Also scoring Blue Devils were Steve Min-NOTRE DAME, 18: ARMY, 8 for Air Force were McDade dnick and John Pingor. Notre Dame beat Army with six points, Jeff Jadro NAVY, 29; ARMY, 17

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Jersey, held on Monday the 14th day of February, 1983, and the

ge at a regular meeting at City Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New

v. on Monday, the 14th day of March, 1983, at eight o'clock

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N ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND CONTROL AMUSEMENT

SAMES AND DEVICES AND AMUSEMENT GAMES AND

DEVICES ARCADES; TO IMPOSE A LICENSE FEE; TO

RESCRIBE RULES AND REGULATIONS; AND TO REPEAL OF

SECTION I

MNANCE NO. A-21-79 DATED 9-4-79.

EFINITIONS: Definintions of the terms as used in this ordinance ar

Amusement Games or Devices: Any machine, contrivance of

a slot, crevice or other opening by the public generally for use as a

entertainment or amusement, whether or not registering a score

hall include, without limitation, such devices as marble machines

ll machines, skillball, mechanical games or video games, bagate

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Licensed premises: The entire premises, including without limita-

Il buildings, auxiliary buildings, structures, appurtenant structures,

allevs, drives and parking facilities owned or controlled by the

of Operator: any natural person, partnership, firm, association,

prate or any other entity which owns or controls a premises or a local

within the City of Rahway, in which any amusement or entertain-

t machine or device is displayed for public patronage or is placed or

i) Net Floor Space: As defined in this ordinance, net floor area

oms, areas of ingress and egress, office space and other areas

ans the gross floor area of the licensee's premises less deductions for

nter space areas, storage areas, shelving areas, isle areas

nich are not intended or held out for public use. The building inspecto

(e) The Distributor: Any natural person, partnership, firm, associa-

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amusement game or device license to so install, maintain, operate or cossess from the City of Rahway after written application, therefore, coordance with the terms of this ordinance for each machine, game of . This license shall be known as an operator's license and shall not only apply to the machine or game so licensed, but also to the premise wherein they are located. (b) A Type A amusement game or device license shall be required fo all licensed premises which house two or less amusement games (c) A Type B amusement game or device license shall be required for all establishments which house two or less amusement games of (d) A Type C distributor's license shall be required for all distributors

SECTION II

(a) No natural person, partnership, firm, association or corporation, or

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other business entity which owns or controls premises or locations

any store, premises, locations or building where any business of any

nature or character is conducted or any other place wherein the public is

nvited or where the public may enter, any amusement games or devices

is defined herein without having first obtained a Type A or Type B

PUBLIC NOTICE

No natural person, partnership, firm, association, corporation or any ment any one or more amusement games or devices as defined herei within the City of Rahway in premises or locations owned or controlled by another without first having obtained a Type C license to so distribute from the City of Rahway after written application therefor, in ccordance with the terms of this ordinance for such machine, game or device. This license shall be known as a Distributor's License (e) Notwithstanding any provision of this ordinance to the contrary any person who is licensed to operate more than two amusement games devices on the unit was a devices on the unit was a device of the device or devices on the date this ordinance is enacted may continue to do so

LICENSE APPLICATIONS CONTENTS: An application for ar sement game or device license shall be made to the City Clerk, shall be accompanied by the fees required in this ordinance, and shall includ-(a) The type of license sought (either A or B or C): (b) The name, date, and place of birth, home address and busines ess, home telephone number and business telephone number of the applicant, and each of its stockholders, officers and directors holding

excess of ten (10%) percent of its stock; (c) The name and address of the registered agent of the applicant of the person upon whom service of process is authorized to be made: (d) Name, date and place of birth, home address and home telephone number of the manager or other authorized agent of the applicant wi shall be in charge of or conduct the business of the applicant within the

(e) The type, manufacture, serial number and precise location of each amusement game or device sought to be operated; (f) If the applicant is a corporation, there shall be included a corporation resolution in proper form authorizing the license application on behalf of (g) The application shall contain a certification under oath by the applicant or its authorized representative that the information contained i the application and all attachments thereto is complete accurate and truthful to the best of his knowledge and belief: (h) The application must contain the total number of square feet

which the applicant customarily invites or permits the public to occupy and use, but shall not include any area used for storage, office, kitchen, counter space, walks, alleys, drives, parking facilities or such other areas which the public has no access: (I) A scheduled plan of the proposed licensed premises shall be attach (j) The application must be accompanied by a certification from the fire department and that the premises, occupancy and load has been alculated and posted in accordance with the BOCA Construction

GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO TYPE AND TYPE B LICENSES: (a) No amusement game or device shall be operated in any location

s than 300 feet from the nearest structural part of any hospital, nurs home, rest home, library, church or school, b) No person under the age of eighteen (18) years of age shall be school hours of public schools of the City of Rahway, nor between the hours of 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. (c) The operation of all amusement games or devices shall be an-(15) machines, at all time.

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(d) Each operator shall provide at least 50 square feet of floor space under and around each amusement game or device, provided, that under no circumstance shall a number of amusement games or divices be permitted which exceeds thirty (30%) percent of the net floor area of the licensed premises. The building inspector shall determine the maximum number of amusement games or devices for which a premises may be licensed, and shall file a said report with the City Clerk. (e) The operator shall not permit any amusement game or device to so as not to cause a disturbance to persons in the vicinity of the amuse

ment game or device. The amusement game or device shall not be placed so that sound is disturbing to the public in the streets or to other per sons occupying buildings in the immediate vicinity. (f) No amusement game or device, or amusement game arcade shall be allowed to become a public nuisance or otherwise to endanger public health, safety or general welfare of the City of Rahway. (g) The operator at any time may substitute one machine for a similar machine without additional license fee, provided, however, that he sha first apply to the City Clerk for permission to make such exchange and shall submit a signed letter stating what machines and serial numbers are to be removed and what machines and serial numbers will be tuted therefore. A copy of the same letter shall be attached to the

shall be liable and responsible for the proper operation thereof regardless of whether or not he/she is the actural owner of the machin or has rented same, but this shall not in any way release the actual owner of the machine or device from liability for respe tion of this section or any ordinance of the City of Rahway. (i) Every license shall apply only to the machine and the person whom issued and to the premises and location stated in the application and shall not be transferable.

(j) The operator shall not permit, suffer or allow any person to bet or camble in any form or manner on the licensed premises and shall pre ent any immoral or illegal conduct or activity from occurring. (k) No person on the licensed premises shall have illegally in h possession or on his control or offer to another any habit forming drug or shall the operator and/or owner operator permit, suffer, or allo such person on the licensed premises

RULES AND REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO TYPE A LICENSES: In addition to those rules and regulations set forth in Sec tion IV of this ordinance, the following rules and regulations are applicable to the Type A licenses: (a) Not more than two amusement games or devices shall be permit ted on the licensed premises; (b) On a licensed premises where any alcoholic beverages are served

or consumed, no person under the age of twenty-one (21) shall be allow ed to operate any amusement game or device unless supervised by a parent or guardian. The age limit this subsection is governed by the same exceptions and exemptions contained in N.J.S.A. 9:17 (b) 1. RULES AND REGULATION APPLICABLE TO TYPE B LICENSES: In addition to those rules and regulations set forth in Section IV of this ordinance, the following rules and regulations are applicable to Type B (a) A maximum of thirty (30) amusement games or devices shall be

operated on the licensed premises. (b) The premises shall be adequately ventilated and illuminated and shall be so constructed and arranged that the interior is visible from out side from at least one wall. (c) No food or beverage shall be sold or consumed on the licensed (d) No operator shall permit, suffer of allow the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages upon the licensed premises.

(e) No operator shall permit the operation of any amusement game or device between the hours of 12:00 inidnight and 9:00 a.m. (f) The licensed premises shall be used exclusively for the operation of

amusement games and devices. SECTION VII GRANTING OF LICENSE: (a) At the time of the initial application or annual renewal thereof, the Chief of Police or his designated representative shall make or cause to

be made an inspection of the premises described in the application and the type of machine applied for, shall attach to the application upon completion of this inspection and investigation his report in writing which shall state the nature and type of machine or device, the place of the store or premises at or in which the machine or device shall be operated or maintained, the name and address of the owner of the particular machine or device, the recommendations of the Chief of Police and other pertinent information the Chief of Police deems necessary, he shall file his report with the City Clerk and a copy with the Fire Chief and Building Inspector. He shall also determine compliance with all other applicable laws or ordinances required to be enforced by him, he shall also ause a review to be made of the applicant's criminal record, if any, and shall note and report any violations of the town codes or conviction of a crime involving moral turpitude, sale or possession of drugs or gambling. During such time as the license is in effect subsequent to the Initial in spection and each annual renewal, the Chief of Police or his designated

presentative shall inspect the premises at least once per month to i sure continued compliance. (b) At the time of the initial application or annual renewal thereof, the Chief of the Fire Department and/or his designated representative shall make or cause to be made an inspection of the premises described in the of this ordinance in particular. He shall also determine compliance with all other applicable laws or ordinances required to be enforced by him Jpon the completion of the inspection, the Chief of the Fire Departs or his designated representative shall issue a written report with all findings, violations of laws or ordinances, if any, in his recommendation and shall file said report with the City Clerk and shall file a copy of said

report with the Chief of Police and Building Inspector, During such time as the license is in effect and subsequent to the initial application in each annual renewal, the Fire Chief or his designated representative shall inspect the premises at least once per month to insure continued com-(c) At the time of the initial application or annual renewal thereof, the Building Inspector or his designated representative shall inspect the proand determine the net floor area in accordance with this ordinance. pon completion of this measurement, he shall issue a written repo with his findings which shall include the maximum number machines for which this premises shall be licensed and shall file said report with the City Clerk, Chief of Police, and Chief of the Fire Department. He shall also determine compliance with this ordinance and all other applicable laws or ordinances required to be enforced by him. During such time as the license is in effect, subsequent to the initial application and each annual renewal, the building inspector or his designated representative

(d) Upon completion of the aforementioned written report of the Police Department, Fire Department and Building Inspector, the same shall be submitted to the City Clerk who shall determine that the followig requirements have been met, and if same have been met, he shall for with issue the license (1) An application properly completed with all information required by (2) The appropriate license fee prepaid in advance by cush or certified

(3) The compliance of the premises sought to be licensed with the rejuirements of this ordinance for such premises: that he has made an investigation of the applicant and premises sought to be licensed by such applicant and finds compliance with this or agnostic Related Groups/there is no evidence that the applicant has been convicted of a crime involving moral trupitude, drug sale or possession, or gambling; Certification but he Fire Chief or his designated reprehe has made a thorough inspection of the premises and finds compliance with this ordinance and all ordinance and laws required to be en (6) Certification by the Building inspector or his designated represen-

lative that he has made a thorough inspection of the premises and finds compliance with this ordinance and all ordinances and laws required to 7) If the provisions of this ordinance are not complied with, the City Clerk shall deny the license, and the applicant may appeal that denial to Therafter, the City Council shall grant a hearing to the applicant and afford him the right to submit relevant information on his own behalf. After the hearing, if the City Council finds the denial was improper, i shall direct the issuance of a license.

LICENSE FEES: EXPIRATION OF LICENSES: (a) The annual fee for an amusement game or device license Type A shall be One Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) for each machine licensed. (b) The annual fee for an amusement game or device license Type B (1) One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00) per machine for the first ten (10) machines; DRG/Monitoring the Sy-(2) One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per machine for the next ten

(10) machines;
(3) Seventy Five Dollars (\$75.00) for the next ten (10) machines. (c) The annual fee for a Distributor's License Type C shall be One fundred Dollars (\$100.00) annually (d) All licenses shall be for a period of one year or a part thereof remaining and all shall expire on December 31 next succeeding the date of

REVOCATION OF LICENSE: Every license issued hereunder is sub ject to revocation by the City of Rahway should the licensee, or operator, operate any amusement game or device contrary to the provisions of this ordinance or any other law, ordinance, rule or regulation or fail to cooperate fully with any law enforcement officer or agency. Any the Board of Adjustment of the atement or omission in the license application or any in- Township of Clark will hold a public formation submitted therewith or the failure to notify the City Clerk in | meeting on Monday. February 21 writing of any changes by additions or deletions or amendments to this | 1983 in the Municipal Building. said application or information during the term of any licnese or renewal | Westfield Avenue, Clark, N.J., shall constitute sufficient grounds for revocation of the said license. | 8:00 P.M. at which time the follow n revocation shall be given ten (10) days notice of said hearing and \parallel ing variance applications will be such notice shall state the grounds therefore. At such hearing, the heard: licensee may submit relevant information in his own behalf and cross ex- Cal. 3-83-Application of Mr. &

SECTION X PENALTY: Any person violating any provision of this ordinance or fall- Block 182, in an R75 District, ing to comply therewith shall be punished by imprisonment in the Coun- add an extension onto the rear o ty fall or in any place provided by the City of Rahway for the detention of 1 the house. In violation of Article 4 prisoners for a term not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by a fine not ex- | Section 27-10 (b) (2). No principle reading \$500, or both such imprisonment and fine and a separate of huilding shall be placed any neare fense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which the than 5 feet to any side lot line, proplation or failure to comply occurs or continues. Upon conviction, no posed is 4.84. licenses shall thereafter transact the business of operating amusement 1 Cal. 4-83--Application of Vincen games or devices in the City of Rahway. SECTION XI

EXEMPT GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS: The provisions of this Agency, 86 Westfield Avenue. Ordinance requiring an Operator's License shall not apply to any Clark, known as Lot 2, Block 116 church, fratemal or veteran's organization or other religious or charitable in a CO District to permit a free non-profit organization which operates any amusement game or device | standing sign and a roof-top sign in exclusively for the use of its members and the guests of such members | violation of Article 18, Sec and on premises owned or controlled by it

REPEALER: Ordinance No. A-21-79 dated October 9, 1979 is here | shall only be permitted for the pu by repealed. SECTION XIII SEVERABILITY: In the event that any section or part or provision of SEVERABILITY: In the event that any section or part or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any Cal. 5.83-Application of Concourt, such holding shall not effect the validity of this ordinance as a summer Food Services Inc., trading

SECTION XIV EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall take effect at the time and to permit a drive-up window for the in the manner provided by law except that any person now holding a license to operate an amusement game or device as defined by this Or dinance shall not be required to obtain a license pursuant to this Ordinance until January 1, 1984.

> Citu Clerk City of Rahway

Roselle Catholic sets training camp

On two consecutive championships in 1979, weekends, Feb. 18 and 19, 1981 and 1982 will attest to and Feb. 25 and 26, Roselle his fine teaching abilities. Catholic High School in Ro. This past season the Tigers selle will hold its Seventh won the Watchung Confer-Annual "Action" Instruct ence Championship, the tional Baseball Clinic for Union County chempionyoungsters between the ship and the Group No. 3 ages of seven and 15.

{ state championship. Each participant will be This year's featured speakers will include Tom able to "work out" in the able to "work out" in the able to participate to part O'Connell, in his second large gymnasium. Each sesyear as the head baseball sion will run on Friday coach at Princeton Univer night from 5 to 8:30 o'clock hearing on what can be The former Brandeis Uni- | a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and the versity head coach compiled | clinic is limited to the first | a 10-year record of 162 75 players who register. wins and 62 losses including a trip to the 1979 College You may register by tele-For his accomplishments David Benoit, at Roselle mittee, said among those World Series.

was named District No. | Catholic at 245-2350 for ad-Coach of the Year in ditional registration infor-1976 and 1979. Coach mation. O'Connell - was - also - the | The cost of each session | director of the Ted Williams is \$12, and includes a clinic of Health, Labor, Insurance Baseball School for 10 t-shirt, snack bar each Fri. and various labor unions. day night, 1982 World Ser-The other featured ies film, a scholarship to the figures indicate nationally

speaker will be Linden High | Cradle of Champions Base School's Tony Picaro. Coa. ball School in Cranford and have lost their health benech Picaro's three state two days of baseball instruc-

Hospital class to be given at Kean

Cranford, Elizabeth and each week in the state. The Center for Contin- Scotch Plains, will be closed The lawmaker said, "it uing Professional Education at Kean College of observance of President's ment benefits to purchase New Jersey in Union is of Day. fering four courses this spr-Day and evening classes | th " ing toward a certificate in will be suspended, all ad The Democrat said his Hospital Financial Manage ministrative offices will be committee will attempt to

ment. The telephone num- closed at the college's Cran- determine the number of Co-sponsoring the cour- Campuses, and the Eliza pendents without health ses is the Healthcare Fin- beth Urban Educational benefits and what can be ancial Management Assn. Center, including the Instidence to provide them with The courses are: "Managing tute for Intensive English essential health coverage. n a Disgnostic-Related and the Employment Skills He asks anyone in-Groups Environment," "Di- Center. Closing the Gap," and "Di- observed by the Schools of fected by this problem, agnostic-Related GroupsMonitoring System." The System. The eral Medical Center in EliDavid Price, at (609) DRG system of reimburse- zabeth and Muhlenberg 292-1646. ment was mandated by the Hospital in Plainfield, as State Dept. of Health, and well as by the Schools of has been in place at all New Radiography at both of Jersey Hospitals since Jan- those facilities. The college conducts co-operative pro-

vironment will meet on 10 grams in nursing and in rad-Wednesdays starting March hospitals. Both programs Registration will close lead to an associate in sci-Wednesday, Feb. 23. All ence degree conferred by the college as well as di-9:40 p.m.

DRG/Closing the Gap ill meet on seven Thurtill meet on se will meet on seven Thur-sdays starting March 3. All administrative offices Registration will close will re-open, and classes will the Edison campus. Tickets

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for Feb. 23 Middlesex County Den ocratic Assemblyman Geo ested parties to participate in a Wednesday Feb 23 and on Saturday from 9:30 done to alleviate the probecause of unemployment Assemblyman Otlowski. who is chairman of the Ass and Human Services Comthe 10 a.m. hearing in the Assembly chamber are ren resentatives from the Depts He noted recent federa 10.7 million people were without health insurance in

December, he added. Figures on the number of unemployed in New Jersey who have lost health bene l fits are unknown, accordin to the legislator, but 3.50 people are running out of Union County College, in unemployment benefits | medical coverage each mon

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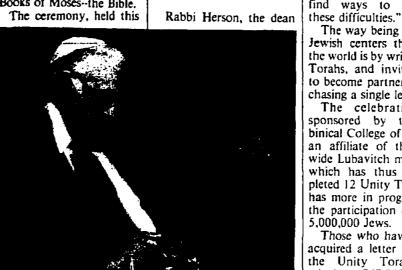
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INTERWEAVE sets 'Heart Music'

"Music from the Heart," I the Interweave Center in I that is moving through peoan evening concert on Fri- Summit. day, Feb. 25, at 8 o'clock, Saturday's theme will be faiths and philosophies: a will be the first of three pro- | "Opening the Heart," an in- | light-movement | for | the grams by Robbie Gass, the | tensive | experimental | healing of Earth, reports a leader of the Spring Hill journey of self-discovery. spokesman. Community. Interweave Center for into "Hearing the Inner \$10, and the workshops are Holistic Living and the In- | Voice."

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\$40 each day or \$80 for the stitute for Creative Choices | Robbie Gass sings and whole weekend. All three programs will be held at the The musician leads con- Interweave Center at 31 bie Gass, musician, certs and workshops Woodland Ave. at Deforest, educator and spiritual throughout the country Summit (Calvary Parish message. On Saturday and the wellspring of love For further information Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27, he within themselves, and as and reservations, please will present workshops such, is part of a telephone Interweave at from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at | psychospiritual awakening | 763-8312.

Giacona accepts post at Memorial General

ly Louis J. Giacona, former Union County Township administrator, has accepted a position as vice president at Memorial General Hospital in Union. According to Victor J Fresolone, hospital president. Mr. Giacona's primary responsibility will be to work with hospital attorneys and community leaders to create a health care foundation. Hospital sources stated this foundation will be a separate organization established to solicit, develop and improve community resources to better the health services available to the citizens of eastern Union County.

In particular, the founda- speaking for the board tion will allow Memorial stated, "It is a natural Mr. General to keep current Giacona direct the foundawith technological advances | tion, which will be serving | in medicine while develop Union Township and its ing new community ser- surrounding communities. I vices such as additional personally don't know of health programs for senior anyone who knows the citizens, expanded cancer community better than Mr. treatment and research pro- Giacona." jects, outpatient psychiatric | Together with assuming programs and health ser- executive leadership of the vices for industry, the foundation, Mr. Giacona will also be responsible for

The development of this developing and managing foundation has been in the I new community health serplanning stages for the past | vices, special projects, fund | participated in several three years. However, development and public hospital officials were relucipelations. tant to proceed with the Prior to his position as project until the right per- township administrator, a son to head the foundation post he held for eight years, Hill Rd. Mr. Giacona served as

could be found.

"The creation of such a building department head foundation is a tremendous | for Union Township, and as task: The executive skills | secretary to the Zoning | and leadership ability of Board of Adjustment as Mr. Giacona are what is well as numerous advisory The "Somebody's Place" needed to make the plan a | boards, agencies and com- Coffeehouse will once again reality," stated Mr. mittees. Wallace J. Butler, the by the State of New Jersey | Cherry St., Cranford, from

chairman of the Board of Housing Finance Agency, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on

Directors of the hospital, he has, over the past several Saturday, Feb. 19.

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by UNICO International,

Men's Christian Assn. of

Union. B'nai B'rith honored

him as "Citizen of the

A graduate of Seton Hall

University in South Orange,

the new hospital officer also

earned a post-baccalaureate

degree in public adminstra-

tion from Kean College in

Union. His professional

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People On The Move



BRILLIANCE AT BREWER...Students on the honor roll for the second marking period at the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark as announced by principal, David M.

Hart, shown, left to right, are: Eighth grade, back row, Lori Karamus, Kathy Wolfson, Debbie Heller, Janet Pisanski, Sandy Sikora, Consie Pile and Sindy Sabath; third row, Sean Smith, John Clement, Frank Locascio, Pierina Saracino and Jennifer Martin; seventh grade, second row, David Bongiovanni, Kelly Richter, Joann Lee, Natalie Migliaro, Sharon Bernasky, Debra Newell and Diana DeMarzo; sixth grade, front row, Lai Lim, Joseph Loong, Donna Herbster and Donna Miller. Not shown are Angela Delnevo, Kimberly Doyle and Chad Goldfarb. These students earned either all 4's or 4's with the exception of one 3 or two 3.5's.



WINS MEADOWLANDS...Robbie Rizzo of Scotch Plains, the grandson of Louis R. Rizzo, Sr. of Rahway, took first honors in the nine-totwelve-year-old age category of the National Basketball Assn./Pepsi Hot-Shot Area Finals on Jan. 9 at the Meadowlands Arena. After falling behind in the first round, he moved up in the second, and was in third place going into the final round, where he had his best round and pulled ahead of other contestants. Rizzo, who is sponsored by the Scotch Plains Recreation Commission, will now represent the New Jersey Nets in the Regional Finals, to be held in Philadelphia at the Spectrum on Saturday and Sun-



Brunner, an assistant Bell Telephone Co. in Roselle, recently marked 35 years' service with the company. Mr. Brunner, who lives on James Ave., Clark, is a member of the Newark Council, H.G. Mc-Cully Upstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneeers of America. He is a member

of the Osceola Presby-

terian Church in Clark.

students at Rahway's Madison School, plot their travels through space. The project was one conducted by their manager for New Jersey | teacher, Mrs. Mary Breen, on our solar system.

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CLASSIC CARS...Ray Harris, right, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, is shown with Joseph Perricone of Cook Street Limited of New Brunswick. At a recent meeting of the club, Mr. Perricone explained how automobiles become classics and the amount of restoration that must be done for one to be recognized riationally. He said it takes many years for classic cars to appreciate in value. The Rahway Kiwanis Club meets tnesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in

John Galatt in 'Who's Who'

A Rahway scholar, John Galatt, is featured in the 16th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Students are selected by high_school_principals-andguidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or the company which publishes the volume based upon their performance in scholarship-award contests or extra-curricular activi-

The Berlind exhibit, the

works by artist, Robert Berlind, noted for his "Light Spill Series," will be on display in the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union County College's Cranford campus to Monday, Feb. 28.

fourth art show sponsored by the Fine Arts Dept. of the college will be on display to the public, free of charge, Monday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday to Thursday, 6 to 9

The Tomasulo Art Gallery is located in the Mac-Kay Library on the college's Cranford campus at 1033 Springfield Ave., across from Nomahegan Park.

In the near future, seniors 62 and over will be notified of the procedure for obtaining identification cards. Any businesses that committe will be to issue have not been contacted, and want to support this local businesses. The program may telephone township store owners were Ralph Whittle or Mrs. Ruth Whittle, president of the Clark Senior Citizens Club at 276-5706 or Peter Campana at 388-4323.

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