Rahway Landmarks puts down payment on theater

place in downtown Rahway on March 5.

It was the signing of a contract which gives Rahway Landmarks, Inc. a purchase option on the Old Rahway Theatre. The principal signers

were Norman Schonfeld, the president of the Wood Group Theatre chain and present owner of the 54-year-old building, and earlier this winter. Robert Balfour, the president and board chairman of Rahway Landmarks, the non-profit corporation which hopes to convert the facility to a county performing arts center.

Prior to the signing, which took place in the offices of Markey Realty,

A "landmark" event took | spection tour of the facility | bers of Rahway Landma- | funding co-ordinator; Rob- | member contributions, but to determine the degree of rks, the contract signing ert Reilly, vice president; also included a \$2,000 grant deterioration that has re- was an event of almost mo- Sandra Sweeney, secretary; sulted from the building's numental proportions, the Air Force Lt. Col. John having been closed for more

> The inspection took approximately an hour, and revealed less deterioration Balfour noted. than had been anticipated, most of it confined to a secwhich had collapsed as a result of a Burst water pipe

The theater was closed by Rahway's chief of police on Nov. 27, 1981 after prior warning to the management that it was being operated without a valid license. It had been leased from the Wood Group by a New York City firm which had used it for the showing of

X-rated films. To the officers and mem-

culmination of more than Moelmann, treasurer; John four years of struggle by a Bracco, honorary member relatively small contingent and architectural consulof dedicated volunteers, Mr. tant; R. S. Sawyer, mem-

But, he cautioned, "We members, Gary Phillips, can't breathe too big a sigh Alan Hurley and Robert tion of the lobby ceiling of relief. The flame has been lit, but there's still a long way to go."

Mr. Schonfeld echoed this sentiment, acknowled- marks, calls for an initial ging that, while the occasion marked the culmination of several years of diligent effort, "This is really just the beginning. You are payments of \$2,500 each going to have to start knocking on a lot of doors." Also present at the sign-

of \$160,000 by Sunday, March 4, 1984. ing were several other Landmarks representatives: Eric Rickes, trustee and ment came largely from

bership chairman, and

Markey. The contract, of which Mr. Rickes was the principal negotiator for Landnon-returnable payment of \$10,000-which was made at the signing-to be followed by two additional within the current calendar year, and then the balance

The initial \$10,000 pay-

from the Rahway Junior Service League and \$300 from the Alistate Insurance this month.

Foundation, among other non-member donations. Local industry and various other funding sources are being actively pursued for the additional sums soon to be needed.

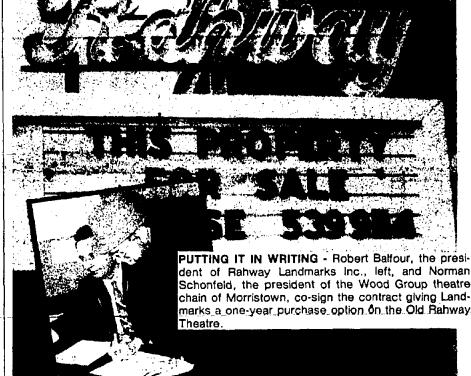
The Rahway Theatre opened for business Oct. 16, 1928 as a combined film and vaudeville showplace in the small Bratter & Pollak chain. Later, it briefly became part of the national RKO circuit, and then changed hands twice more before closing in 1981. In recent years it became best known for the concerts played on its restored Wurlitzer pipe organ, which had been installed originally to

accompany silent films.

A display depicting the theater's history is on exhibit in the Rahway Public Library for the remainder of

Rahway Landmarks foresees the theatre's future use, after restoration, for symphonies, dance recitals, var iety shows, family films, civic events, and many other types of cultural presentations. The Rahway city government agrees with the non-profit group that the facility's use in this manner can be an effective catalyst for revival of the downtown business district. With that in mind, it and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders have endorsed the project with formal resolutions of support, concluded Mr. Balfour.

THE CURTAIN RISES - Lt. Col. John Moelmann, the treasurer of Rahway Landmarks inc., center, hands a \$10,000 check to Norman Schonfeld, the present owner of the Old Rahway Theatre, as initial payment in Landmarks' acquisition of the facility for conversion to an arts center. Looking on, left to right, are: Sandra Sweeney, Landmarks secretary; Eric Rickes, funding co-ordinator, and Robert Balfour, landmarks president.



UNITY IN THE ARTS - Representatives of Rahway Landmarks Inc. and the Wood Group Theatre chain gather under the marquee of the Old Rahway Theatre after the March 5 contract signing which gives Landmarks a one-year purchase option on the

School revamp on Api Replacements of the sch-

for the renovation of Rahway High School, rejected by Rahway voters when it was put before them in a Feb. 22 referendum March 7 was approplaced on the ballot of the | tion.

tion by 218 votes, decided Education as an item to be Board of Education Elec-

The \$5,990,000 proposal | tion on Tuesday, April 12: | on March 7 Board Presi-School officials, appar dent Louis R. Rizzo reportently encouraged by the edly recommended the issue fact the proposal only lost by resubmitted because in the February special elec- many of its supporters were to present the plan un- tion procedure, and failed to ved by the city's Board of | changed at the regular | participate in last month's

"confused" about the elec-

vote.

bond issue would be presented in April, and had not bothered to vote in the February Special Election. The new vote was report-

endum. edly opposed by Board member, Ronald Matusaitis, who said the people had Mr. Rizzo said he had given the Board "a

ool's heating system and the revamping of the physical education facilities had been proposed in the refer-

It was pointed out at the March 7 session public relations advisors to the Board had suggested some investment of funds in pub-

lic relations to help the approval of the issue. One Board member, Mrs.

Lillian Henderson, reportedly claimed one of the reasons the issue had failed in February had been Board members themselves had not shown enough support for the measure.

regular School Board Elec. During a special meeting gotten the feeling many city | message." Merck sees record research spending

A spokesman for Merck | Idwide clinical studies, the | for such conditions as an- | he said & Co., Inc. of Rahway to report said, continues to deday said the firm expects to | monstrate a broader spectspend \$374 million on re- rum of activity than any ansearch and development in tibiotic in medical use to-1983. up 17% from last day. This is a combination year and again a record for of the antibiotic imipemide. the health-products com-

"Merck is planning to introduce a substantial number of new products from our laboratories over the cellent clinical efficacy agnext five years," John J. Horan, chairman and chief tions, and studies are now executive officer, said in the | under way to determine its | 1982 annual report, being utility in other conditions. mailed to stockholders this

"This spring will mark the 50th anniversary of Merck's strategic commit- S. market a number of proment to scientific research as the key to the company's growth. This is still our philosophy," Mr. Horan ad-

The largest product-development program in the company's history is now under way, the report said. Far advanced in clinical trials are enalapril (MK-421), an angiotensin converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitor to lower blood pressure, and a potent diuretic, MK-286, that has the advantage of not elevating uric acid in the bloodstream to abnormal levels.

a derivative of thienamycin, with an inhibitor of a kid-

ney enzyme. An oral antibacterial. norfloxacin, has shown exainst urinary tract infec-

Under its previously-an-

nounced agreement with AB Astra of Sweden, Merck is developing for the U. ducts from Astra's laboratories, including 'tonocard,' for abnormal heart rhythm: budesonide, a topical antiinflammatory; and 'Zelmid,' an antidepressant.

New vaccines also are in development, including those that would protect against varicella (chickenpox), and hepatitis A. Recombinant DNA technology and other approaches hepatitis "B" also are being explored.

has begun construction of a Research on anti-infec- major neuro-science researtives is concentrated on | ch center in England, where MK-787/MK-791, an injec- | scientists will seek to un-

xiety, psychosis, depression and senility.

The report said "Heptavax-B," the first vaccine in the United States for preventing hepatitis B, "is a major advance in science.' offering protection against a debilitating disease that infects an estimated 200,000 people every year in the United States alone, with a current cost to society of \$750 million annually. The vaccine was introduced in

tance by governments in some 20 other countries around the world.

of capital spending. to the production of the and equipment," Mr. Horan company's vaccine against told stockholders.

The report said Merck table product which, in wor- derstand and find therapy ciency and future growth,"

totaled \$295 million.

A major manufacturing the United States in June. and received quick accep-

In the adverse world-wide economic climate of 1982, the report noted, Merck conducted, and will continue, a broad program to contain costs and expenses and to moderate the growth

"At the same time, however, both in the United States and abroad, we are determined to maintain a strong competitive position in research facilities, plant

While certain less-critical capital projects were deferred or canceled in 1982, "Merck's program of capital expansion and modernization continued in those areas vital to operating effi-

Capital spending for 1982

complex was opened at Menuma, Japan, and a manufacturing facility at Merck's plant in Alcala de Henares, Spain, is under construction. In addition, the company has broken ground for a new bulk chemical manufacturing plant at Saint Germain Laprade, near Le Puy in south central France. Expansion of facilities at Albany, Ga., and Elkton, Va., was completed in 1982,

the report said. A 20-page special section in the annual report describes the historical achievements of Merck research since George W. Merck launched a major biomedical program in 1933.

"These pages show how our current research flows from our past achievements, and how Merck scientists are now applying new insights and technology at exciting frontiers of science. The opportunities have never been greater!" Mr. Horan declared.

"We expect to spend several billions of dollars on research and development programs over the coming decade," the chairman continued. "We will also risk the substantial capital investments necessary for laboratories, equipment and Mr. Horan said.

Hopefuls told release dates ATTENTION: ALL CANDI- SDAY, MARCH 24, so they

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ECTIONS. The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot will publish their pre-election advance issues on Thursday, April 7.

All biographies and/or pictures of the candidates which they would like to appear in the advance issues should be in the hands of the editor at 219 Central Ave., Rahway, N. J. 07065 NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON

THURSDAY, MARCH 31. Any charges to be made against opponents must be in the hands of the editor NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON THUR-

plants to develop and manufacture our new products. Our historical record gives us confidence successful products will continue to emerge from our laboratories.

The report noted the Congress did not enact the patent-term restoration bill, which would have restored to certain technological industries an equitable-incentive for the invention of useful products whose marketing is delayed by lengthy

regulatory review. "We continue to believe the passage of such legislation is key to the ability of U. S.-based companies to increase research investment in the United States and maintain technological leadership in the health field,"

DATES IN THE TUESDAY, APRIL may be answered in the advance issues. FURTHERMORE SESECTIVE

IMMEDIATELY, ALL CANDI-DATES WILL BE LIMITED TO A MAXIMUM OF TWO ONE-AND-A-HALF-PAGE NEWS RELEASES--TYPED AND TRIPLE SPACED ... PER WEEK DURING THE CAM-PAIGN. THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY

NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE DEAD-LINES, except in the case of an election cancellation, in which event the editor will have complete discretion as to which deadlines to impose and his usual discretion as to which material to

be used. ALL RELEASES MUST FOLLOW THE AFFIDAVIT RULES PUB-LISHED EACH WEEK IN THE

Curtains to rise at library

The Rahway Public Library will present a Children's Film Show for boys and girls in grades three to six on Thursday, March 24, from 3:15 to 4:05 p.m.

"From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler" and "Now You See Me, Now You Don't" will be shown.

Accessibility for the handicapped may be arranged if the library is notified by Tuesday, March 22.



ONLY A LITTLE INK - Union County Sheriff's Officer Charles Jotz, center, fingerprints Francis Nevins, as Sr. Patricius of St. Mary's School in Rahway looks on. The county's Fingerprints on File Program is intended to give parents a set of fingerprints of their children to aid in identification in case the children disappear.

Mrs. Ogden resists

hazardous-site 'veto'

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The municipality may re-

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Mrs. Ogden, noting an in-

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Freeholders set

'Women's Week'

The Union County Boa-

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declared March 6 to 12, as

"Women's History Week"

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Library plans

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Hospital buys land for more parking

Rahway Hospital has purchased 2.8 acres of near-by land to use for tempor-based parking during the hospital are parking during the hospital are professional engineering of Marking during the hospital are the construction of a multi-deck garage.

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Which would allow the bloMr. Argast noted. and modernization protein the Board of Adjustment. off-premise sites, and the is presently located. The State Health Co-ordinating "Hospital Zone." George ment will hold a public pon freeze.

Harris, chairman of the Other solutions to the erties, he added. Board of Governors, the hospital bought the land from the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn., and has applied to the Rahway! Board of Adjustment for a variance to permit temporary parking. Construction for the first phase of the building pro-

gram is scheduled to begin this spring and will put a strain on existing parking spaces, Mr. Harris added The proposed site borders on St. George Ave. between Kaminski Dr. and Hamilton St. After its temporary use for parking, the site has been designed for subdivi sion to allow the construction of five luxury, singlefamily residences on large



THANKS FOR SERVICE RENDERED - A retirement party for Mrs. Milton (Julia) Crans decisions "will set the proguards for affected municiwas held on March 6. Mrs. Crans. center, was employed in the Rahway Tax Office for gram of hazardous waste palities. No site maybe lo-19 years as a senior account clerk. Mayor Daniel L. Martin, left, presented her with a cleanup and control back to cated within 2,000 feet of a resolution citing her for her 19 years employment with the city. A. Charles Battista, ground zero." assistant tax collector, right, presented her with a gift certificate from her co-workers. The law passed over- ard area. A state-funded Roger E. Pribush, city comptroller, presented Mrs. Crans with a check from the city. whelmingly two years ago Site suitability study is con-Joseph M. Hartnett, business administrator, spoke of Mrs. Crans' outstanding record | will become virtually worth- ducted locally with the reas a dedicated employe. Approximately 55 people were in attendance.

Rep. Rinaldo issues tax tips for elderly

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The ranking Republican; sale of a home, estimated on the House Select Com- tax payments and the esmittee on Aging, Rep. Mat- tate-and-gift-tax law. thew J. Rinaldo, whose dis- Rep. Rinaldo said the trict includes Clark, today booklet, prepared in coissued a tax-checklist book operation with the Aging let to assist the elderly in fil- Committee and the IRS, is ing their 1982 income tax intended to ensure senior

citizens are aware of recent The 20 page booklet feat changes in the tax law so tures a checklist of deductihey may take full advantions and hints to help older tage of the benefits avail-Americans take advantage able to them. and tax credits to which secutive year the represthey are entitled. Major entative has issued a checkchanges in the tax laws are list and general-information covered in the publication. | booklet to help senior citiand a listing of telephone zens prepare their federal numbers is provided for tax income tax returns. payers seeking assistance in completing their state and | Single copies of the pub-

lication are available to in-Information is also pro. dividuals, and bulk supplies: vided on the Internal Re. may be obtained on request MARCHING FOR CHILDREN - March of Dimes community relations representative venue Service's new Tele. by senior citizen clubs and Gwenolyn Carmon, center, meets with Harvey Joseph, right, general manager of The Tax telephone service, on organizations. various federal publications available to answer tax questions, and on the spe. at 2338 Rayburn House Of. organization. gram for the elderly.

by contacting Rep. Rinaldo hotel to discuss plans for Team Walk '83, a fund-raising event for the charitable cial IRS tax-counseling pro-gram for the elderly pro-Other issues covered in office at 1961 Morris Ave. clude residential energy Union, N. J. 07083. The credits, savings incentives, district office telephone reporting income from the number is 687-4235.



IN MUTUAL INTEREST - Mayor Robert Zeglarski of Roselle Park, left, reviews some issues with Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright, a history teacher in the Clark schools, that will be discussed Wednesdays, March 23 and 30, on the TV-3 "Downtown" television series at 6 p.m.

Boright to appear on television Union County Freehold- covered will be of general

er Walter E. Boright will be | importance to residents of

a guest on the TV-3 "Down-lour area as well as all 21 town" program series on Union County communi-Wednesday evenings, Marties, reports the freeholder.

22 meeting at the home of Wiew Ion in Reidoewater on hearings held throughout quired for this program.

Freeholder Boright, now his third term on the include the 1092 Union of the Union of in his third term on the include the 1983 Union donations to: Rahway p.m. Union County Board of County budget, the Union Landmarks, the Rahway Following the dinner, a Chosen Freeholders, is a County flood-control pro-Scotch Plains resident and gram, the Union County Way and Rahway Hospital. erage industry will give system, and also previously tem, Runnells Hospital, the The next meeting will be the meaning of liquid assets, served as chairman of the county hospital located in a luncheon on Tuesday, reports a spokesman. board as well as a Kenil- Berkeley Heights; services March 22, at the Sleepy All chapter members and Although Roselle Park general and also to the in- Plains. Once a year at this meeting. Mayor Robert Zeglarski dividual communities and luncheon husband's of Reservations can be will be hosting the show, some Union County histor- members are honored made by telephoning

troduced.

A bill that would create a vent the political power cept testimony and written ed by Freeholder Charlotte lative districts has been in- cording to the assembly- legislative and party leaders | meeting. troduced by Assemblyman man. with four members to be ap-

Sheraton at Newark International Airport in Elizabeth, and Judy DeTrizio, the hotel's

Franks bill seeks

re-district commission

Bob Franks, who represents He said the bill would pointed by the Supreme copy will be presented to take effect immediately fol- Court. The court appoint the local Union County New Jersey Common Ca- lowing the 1990 census. tees would be persons who Women's Political Caucus use, the citizens' lobby, and "If we act now, long have never run for public or "as a sincere token of the the League of Women Vot- before the composition of party office. ers of New Jersey anno- the Legislature in 1990 can Gilbert Harris, a member group's contribution in supunced their support of be predicted, we stand the of the Common Cause Nat- port of women and of wo-Assemblyman Franks' bill best chance of truly reforming Board, said men's rights in the county. on the same day it was in ing the process," the leg- Assemblyman Franks' pro- Joanne Rajoppi, presiislator added.

Copies may be obtained assistant general manager, at a recent breakfast sponsored by The Sheraton at the

The bill calls for a constitutional amendment requiring the creation of a 10-member commission following parts of the commission following parts of the commission following parts of the commission would hold open public meetings and public hearings to act to posal is "a great improvement over the present system of gerrymandering for the benefit of the party in power." lowing each census to "pre- Accountants unit ing process would be taken Community

'liquid assets' Moms to host luncheon Accountants, Raritan Val.

Assemblyman Franks noted his proposed legislation

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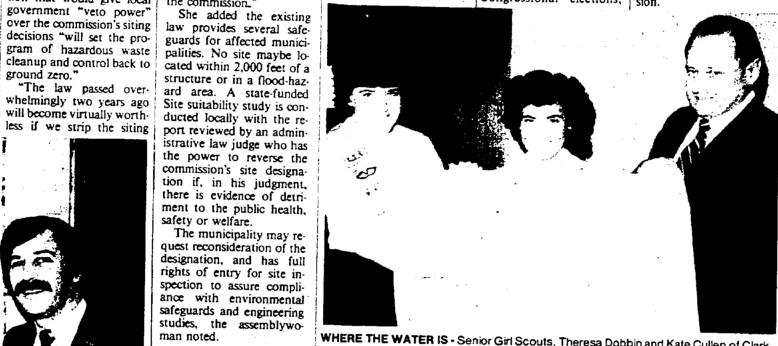
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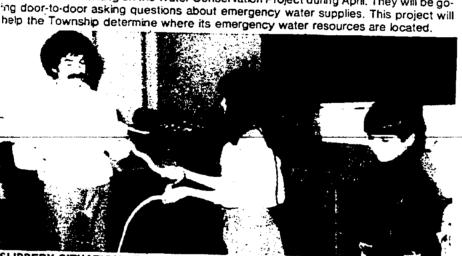
'Book Bingo' islature "where party interest is said to prevail," and Boys and girls in grades place it in the hands of a bi- three to six may play "Book partisan commission. Bingo" at the Clark Public study and severval public Registration is not re-

381-2000 FREE PARKING • FREE DELIVERY IRVING ST., OPP. ELIZABETH AVE.

Rep. Rinaldo backs

million. Appropriate apprecived prior to such an offer to negotiate with all parking plan and subdiviendeavor, Mr. Harris poi interested land owners to sion on Monday, March 21, se Nuclear Freeze Commitpurchase these properties. in the City Council Cham. tee, Rep. Rinaldo stated to a four-pronged attack on the The hospital is also con- The hospital is willing to bers at Rahway City Hall at group of constituents he problem: will vote for it when it -A Constitutional amendment limiting the amount comes up in Congress. an individual can spend on The representative voted his own election.





with Kelly Schindler and Darren Smith. The Animal Man was a program presented to all the students at the Valley Road School in Clark. The show was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn. on Feb. 8. The program was designed to introduce the students to the current ecological problems facing the animal kingdom. Mr. Klein, an expert on reptilian behavior, brought with him a portable zoo of reptiles and amphibians, and took New Jersey Redistricting struggle which has histor redistricting plans from the DeFilippo and co-sponsored his audience on a tour through the world's jungles, deserts and forests. Mr. Klein Commission to re-draw ically accompanied the re- public. Commission mem- by the eight remaining free- described how each of the animals adapted to its environment, and told about how to-Congressional and legis- districting process", ac- bers would be appointed by holders, at its Feb. 24 day's ecological disturbances might affect each species.

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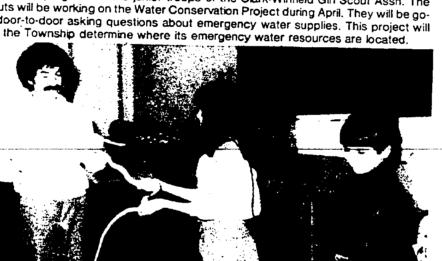
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> for the passage of the freeze -Partial public financing resolution that failed to pass of elections; with a limit on by only two votes in the individual contributions House of Representatives | somewhere between \$2,500 She hopes the Legislature commission of its power to The legislator said she agestatement of support to a A limit on total political will resist attempts to weak designate facility sites." As rees with the chairman of group of Common Cause action committee contribuen the power of the Hazar- semblywoman Ogden said. the commission, former members who called on him tions to any one campaign dous Waste Facility Siting | "Obviously, no community | state | Sen. Frank "Pat" | at his office in Union re- | with \$150,000 as a "realistic Commission, reports As is likely to volunteer to be Dodd, who sponsored the cently.

> semblywoman Maureen a host for a hazardous was original legislation, and said The legislator also ex -A constraint on the Ogden, who represents tes facility. The Legislature "the only way this thing can pressed interest in the con- amount of money a candiaddressed this problem by work" is if the commission cept of public financing of date can spend on televi-She said new legisla- vesting siting power with has the final decision. | Congressional elections, sion.

> > WHERE THE WATER IS - Senior Girl Scouts, Theresa Dobbin and Kate Cullen of Clark, review the map of the township with Mayor Bernard Yarusavage. These Scouts have organized a program for the junior troops of the Clark-Winfield Girl Scout Assn. The Scouts will be working on the Water Conservation Project during April help the Township determine where its emergency water resources are located.



SLIPPERY SITUATION - The Animal Man, performed by Robert Klein, is shown, left,

FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING

*********** Community Calendar

^^^^^^ 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

-- THURSDAY, MARCH 17 -- Board of Education, Special Meeting, Public Hearing on 1983-1984 budget, 8 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Caucus immediately following.

-- SATURDAY, MARCH 19 -- Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, trip to the Museum of Natural History, New York City. Citizens Youth Recreation Committee Square Dance, American Legion, Maple Ave. 382-3605 or information. SMORGASBORD '83, Trinity United Methodist Church, E. Milton Ave. and Main St. Information, 388-1328, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. -- MONDAY, MARCH 21 -- Board of Education, Regular

Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board of Adjustment. -- TUESDAY, MARCH 22 -- Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Planning Board. Rahway

Area Junior Woman's Club, General Meeting, 8 p.m. Valley Road School, Clark. .. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 .. Parking Authority. Caucus, home of Donald Andersen, 1146 Kline Pl. -- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 25 AND 26 -- Junior High School, "L'il Abner," 8 p.m. Ticket information. 388-8500, extension 225. -- SATURDAY, MARCH 26 -- Rahway Area Junior

Miss Kathryn A. Rommel

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Rommel, Jr. of Rahway an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn

A. Rommel of Newark, Del., to Dr. Benjamin F. Esham,

Ir. of Cary, N. C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F

Mr. Ulrich cited

as humanitarian

Citizens will give its 1983 the Peter A. Drobach Co. of

Freeholders. He has dis- Union, for its long history

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Junior Women

to hunt eggs

The March General | man, Mrs. Marge Devaney

Meeting of the Rahway of the Devaney School of

Area Junior Woman's Club | Dance of Rahway will give

will be held at the Valley an aerobic demonstration.

Road School in Clark, at 8 | Working with Mrs. Mari-

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Hayes, program chairwo- ice Yurish as hostesses for

According to Mrs. Karen | Ann Kickey and Mrs. Jan-

"Discount Shopping in | March 26, from 1 to 3 p.m.

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at the Eastern Union Coun- | Women between the ages |

ty Young Men's-Young of 18 and 35 living in the

presentation being offered Green St., Iselin.

about discount houses, out- further information.

Walter E. Ulrich

woman will be Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Judy Kaminsky, the

president of the Rahway

Area Junior Woman's Club,

announced an Easter Egg

Hunt for members' children

will be held on Saturday.

Esham of Claymont, Del.

Humanitarian and 1983

Community Awards at its

Annual Dinner Dance on

Saturday, March 19, at the

The recipient of the 1983

Humanitarian Award will

be Walter E. Ulrich of

Rahway deputy commis-

sioner of the New Jersey

Dept. of Human Services.

Mr. Ulrich is a former

member of the Union

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numbers and information

on the method of payment

for a variety of merchan-

dise, including children's clothes, china, sportswear,

toys, candy and furniture,

The fee for "Y" members

reports a spokeswoman.

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

University as an assistant professor.

A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Rommel

Dr. Esham engaged

Woman's Club, Easter Egg Hunt, 1 p.m., Iselin Library. -- 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. Miss Rommel is a graduate of the University of .- TUESDAY, APRIL 5 -- Citizens Youth Recreation Delaware. She is employed by the University Dept. of Committee, 8:30 p.m., Claude H. Reed Recreational and Mathematical Sciences as a graduate teaching assistant. Cultural Center. City Council, Pre-Meeting Conference, Dr. Esham is a graduate of the University of 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. Delaware. He is employed by North Carolina State -- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 -- Parking Authority, 7:30

o.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. St. Ann's Society of St. Mark's R. C. Church, Church Hall. --THURSDAY, APRIL 7 -- Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Spring Conference, Italian-American Club, North Plainfield.

--MONDAY, APRIL 11 -- City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. -- TUEDAY, APRIL 12 -- Board of Education Elections. The Union County Unit | The 1983 Community 2 to 9 p.m. Details in Thursday, April 7, Rahway Newsof the Assn. for Retarded | Award will be presented to Record. Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants'

and Drovers' Tavern, St. George Ave., Liberty Square. Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Board Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Karen Hayes, Colonia. --THURSDAY, APRIL 14 -- Board of Education, Caucus, 7:30 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High

-- SUNDAY, APRIL 17 -- St. Ann's Society of St. Mark's erican Legion of Middlesex the Department of New C. Church, Annual Communion Breakfast. -- MONDAY, APRIL 18 -- Board of Education, Re | ion Auxiliary honoring | thday party at Lyons Vetorganization Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Roosevelt School | Comm. Leo McKernan and | erans Administration Hosauditorium, immediately followed by regular monthly president, Helene Dema pital on March 2.

meeting. Board of Adjustment. -- TUESDAY, APRIL 19 -- Library Board of Trustees, 8 Guests of honor present meeting of the Union Counp.m., library, St. George and Central Aves. Alcoholic | were: John Neafsey, state of | ty Organization will be held Beverage Control Board, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. -- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 -- Parking Authority, Caucus, home of Richard Risko, 690 Hemlock St. -- TUESDAY, APRIL 24 -- Women's Auxiliary of Italian-

American Club, Atlantic City. Tickets, Mrs. Frances Lyons, 388-7261 -- MONDAY, APRIL 25 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 o.m., Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. .-TUISDAY, APRIL 26 -- Planning Board.

.-THURSDAY, MARCH 17 .- Clark Post No. 328 of American Legion to celebrate Legion's 64th birthday. -- SATURDAY, MARCH 19 -- Clark Post No. 328 of American Legion, St. Patrick's Dinner/Dance, 7:30

-- MONDAY, MARCH 21 -- Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. -- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 -- Clark Historical Society, 8 p.m., library, Ukrainian egg decorating -- MONDAY, MARCH 28 -- Board of Adjustment. Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal

-- MONDAY, APRIL 4 -- Township Council, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. .- TUESDAY, APRIL 5 .- Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

-- MONDAY, APRIL 11 -- Elementary Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. -- TUESDAY, APRIL 12 -- Board of Education Elections, 2 to 9 p.m. Details, Thursday, April 7, Clark Patriot.

-- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 -- Board of Adjustment, p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building. Library Board of Trustees, library meeting room. -- MONDAY, APRIL 18 -- Township Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building.

Women's Hebrew Assn. on Rahway area may attend 8 p.m., Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Elementer Green La., Union, on Thursday evening, March 31, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

The meeting, and may telephone Mrs. Andi Two-from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

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is \$4; non-members, \$5. For. BACK DROP FOR 'BROADWAY' - Students at Rahway's Roosevelt School are busy further information, please preparing for their school production of "The Wizard of Oz" to be presented on Saturtelephone Rence Drell at day, March 26, with two performances, at 1 and 7 p.m. Painting scenery are: left to right, Brandt Vieira, Miss Catherine Rotondo, an art teacher; Sherri Haberle; Melanie Lubin and Mrs. Ann Hoener, Student Council advisor,



Miss Huston fiance

of J. J. Smolinsky

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huston of Clark announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Marie Huston, to John J. Smolinsky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Smolinsky of Clark. The bride-elect was graduated from Arthur L

Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and is employed full-time by a local law firm. Her fiance is also a graduate of Johnson, and is employed by Ohaus Scale Corp. of Florham Park. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Legion honors Middlesex units

The American Legion, chapeau 8 et 40, Mrs. David Union County commander, O'Rorke, and department Anthony Pollari and his second vice president, Mrs. staff of officers and Union | Joseph Dalesandro, who County Auxiliary president, brought greetings and ex- Stella Retreat House. Jeanne Fugee, accompanied tended congratulations. by her officers, attended the The Union County Or-Annual Banquet of the Am- ganization also sponsored County and American Leg- Jersey American Legion bir-

The regular monthly New Jersey department co- today at the Martin Wallmmander; Department of berg Post in Westfield, it New Jersey Auxiliary pres- was announced.

ident, Mrs. William (Louise) Breen; national executive The nearest relative to the vies and his wife, Mrs. Kay mon pig. Davies; department exe-

committeeman, Warren Da. hippopotamus is the comcutive committeeman, Ma- Our driest state is Nevada. Its annual rainfall averages rtin T. Monroe; LePetite 8.8 inches.

It's a Boy! Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Liuzzo of Port Reading are proud to announce the birth of their son, Paul born Feb. 25 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center. Paul weighed 7 lbs., 0 ozs. and measured 20½ inches. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kosty of Rahway. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Liuzzo of Roselle



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Junior Women St. Mary's to host win awards 'Italian Night'

St. Mary's R. C. Church | The Junior Membership | Desmond, Fran Nartowitz, Dept. of the New Jersey | Judy Rhoads, Andi Twom-"Italian Night" on Satur- State Federation of bly and junior advisor, Sanday, April 9, starting at 7:45 | Women's Clubs, Sixth Dis- di Prasser, trict, recently held a Crea- Guests in attendance in There will be a buffet and tive Arts Night at St. Peter's cluded Ann Quinn, junior featuring | Lutheran Church in North | director; Linda Rissell, cen-Plainfield. The cost will be \$15 per Hosting the affair were

person, and those with eight

members of the Plainfield and Patricia Sidun, Sixth or more in their group will be able to reserve a table. Women's Clubs. and North Plainfield Junior For further information, please telephone Mr. and The Rahway Area Junior awards were given for out-

Mrs. Joseph Mappi at Woman's Club was repres standing pieces of handi-574-9102, Mr. and Mrs. Jo sented by President, Judy work submitted by the seph Pisapia at 388-1539 or Kaminsky; Ann Brzychey, clubs of the Sixth District. Mr. and Mrs. Don Plescho Johanna Desiderio, Laurie Local recipients included Negro Women

Laurie Desmond of Clark for embroidery, Mary Ann Kickey of Rahway for crocheted apparel and Mary Ann Noon of Linden for set King tribute ceramics-all members of the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club.

tral vice chairwoman: Alice

Walker, art chairwoman,

Following lectures on an-

tiques and art appreciation,

District advisor.

The president of the The dance committee Rahway Section of the Na drew up plans for its An-Historians tional Council of Negro nual Benefit Dinner Dance Women, Mrs. Mary Mc on Saturday, April 30, to be to explore Leod, reported there will be held at the Polish National egg decoratina a program honoring Dr. Home on Roselle St., Lin-Martin Luther King, Jr. on den, at 9 p.m. Chairwoman, The Clark Historica Friday, April 8, at the Pro- Mrs. Euna Deleaver, repo- Society will meet Wednesgressive Baptist Church on rted tickets may be obtained day, March 23, at 8 p.m. at Main St., Rahway, at 7 p.m. by telephoning Mrs. Lou- the Clark Public Library at The council was forced to venia Hill at 381-1456 or 303 Westfield Ave., Clark.

gram in January due to the 382-4908. The donation is Mrs. Helen Rokosny, will **Mother Seton** meeting of the council will Easter eggs.

to be site of auction The Sisters of Charity will hold a Chinese auction Lydia Imiolek at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark on

Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of Maris Tickets are \$3 each and La., lettered in cross coun- There will be a display of

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may be purchased at the try at Washington Universithese eggs. ty in St. Louis.

cancel its scheduled pro- Mrs. Louise Jackson at A member of the society, present a program on the The regular monthly art of Pysanky-Ukrainian be held Monday, March 28, Mrs. Rokosny, who has at Ebenezer African Meth- taught at the Union County odist Episcopal Church at Regional High School Dis-253 Central Ave., Rahway. | trict No. 1 adult schools, ir of Ukrainian descent, and has been very active in teaching and demonstrating Pysanky, which means writing on a raw egg with bees A township woman, wax. Stories are told by Lydia Imiolek of 20 Linda creating these designs.

There will be no admis-"Knowledge comes, but A sophomore, she is ma- sion charge. Refreshments'

Alfred Tennyson joring in architecture. EDISON COUNTRY CLUB RECEPTIONS Per Person

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Mr. Brunette thanks bond vote volunteers

The weeks leading up to and including the date of the recent bond-issue vote for the proposed renovation of Rahway High School were a period of time when educators, parents and community members came forth to volunteer their services to work for the passage of this vital bond issue.

Lest, through human error, I overlook any single person who helped in this effort, I have chosen this open letter to all to thank them for their time, their support, and most of all for their belief in the public schools. The defeat of the bond issue does not deter us from what we believe and know to be one of the most serious problems facing education in Rahway, the care needed for our public schools, the single largest asset a communi-

In a recent article, Leonard H. Goldenson, chairman of the Board of American Broadcasting Cos., Inc., wrote, "Voting is the quintessential act of a democracy. Why is it, then, so few Americans vote?"

There are no easy answers for such a complex question. What we do know is for a democracy to succeed, the people must go to the polls and use their right to vote. It was gratifying to hear volunteers, many of whom no longer have children in the schools, not only voice their support, but take such an active part in the democratic process. When we call upon them again for more help, I hope they will be joined by others who will New Jersey's shippards during the height of World War II share in this noble cause, education in Rahway.

Superintendent of Schools



Lemon' law drive must be success

A retired Connecticut couple recently learned the value of the state's new lemon law. I have proposed legislation that would extend this same protection to New lersey consumers who are stuck with defective new cars. Let me explain what happened in Connecticut in the first test of the new law.

A couple purchased a new station wagon for \$11,549 last December. Six days later, and with only 81 miles on the odometer, the car would not go into reverse. The couple took the car back to the dealer the next day, where it remained for 49 days.

After making repeated telephone calls to the dealer, and registering a complaint with the Better Business Bureau, the couple learned about the state's new lemon law through the state representative who authored it. On Feb. 24, 1983 the couple drove away from the dealership in a new station wagon. The dealer had agreed to give them another car after he was unable to repair the one he originally sold them.

jobs in the ship-building industry and more than 6,000 Although the dealer said he would have given them a seagoing jobs aboard the new vessels would be created. In new car even if the lemon law was not on the books, the addition, it would assure some 200,000 jobs in ship concouple is convinced the new law helped them get their problem resolved quickly. My bill, which passed the Senate in December, and

services and supplies are saved. awaits Assembly action, is virtually identical to the Con-\$100 million a year in U. S. taxes by registering vessels necticut law. It provides a car maker must buy back a under foreign flags and using foreign crews. The defective car or replace it with a new one if the malfuncavailability of foreign-flag vessels in a time of crisis, such tion is not corrected in four attempts or if the car is out of as during the oil shortage when tankers were scarce, is not service for 30 business days or more.

The case in Connecticut shows just how effective a Encouraging the rebirth of the U.S. ship-building inlemon law can be in helping new car buyers get their comdustry not only would mean more revenue to the plaints handled promptly and fairly. Treasury, but it also would help to boost our international I have received several letters from New Jersey conbalance of payments. For the past decade more money state more than \$25,000 by I filed the bill as a costsumers who have spent months trying to get a chronic has been paid out to foreign shippers for ocean transpordefect in their new car properly repaired. tation than to domestic operations. Of the \$8 billion | ing firefighters' lecense pla- | would have been an unnec-Some unsatisfied car buyers were forced to retain

lawyers to handle their complaints after months of trying to get dealers to correct the defects. Others still are makng regular trips to car dealers, hoping the mechanic final-Many nations recognize the importance of a strong ly will be able to correct the problem. merchant marine, and support their shipping and ship-I urge the Assembly to act quickly on this bill so we building industries through subsidies, tax incentives, preferential financing and cargo-reservation programs. In order for the United States to compete, it must

can give consumers the protection they want and need when their new car turns out to be a lemon. of Education has been

Meeting dates re-scheduled by Board

The regularly-scheduled



Michael Ciaramella and dent. located at 85 W. Main St.,

ELLEN PALINSKY

US must support

own shipbuilding

they are subsidizing the construction of hundreds of new

ships and cargo vessels in foreign countries while putting

the United States ship-building industry in danger of col-

the brink of going under, but the failure to build ships in

this country is aggravating the nation's depressed steel in-

ny and Camden echo the situation found in shipyards all

over America. In Ohio, the American Shipbuilding Co.,

one of the largest still operating, has only 66 employes on

and the Korean War. As a major maritime nation that

relies on shipping for commerce, the United States is fast

moving into a position of almost complete dependence on

less than 4%. By contrast, Liberia, Panama, Canada, Great Britain, Japan and Norway carry almost 75% of

our water-borne cargo. Other countries, especially the Soviet Union, are expanding their bulk fleets as we allow

Since 1960 the amount of U.S. foreign commerce

Under the Maritime Act and the 1978 Port and

Congress refuses to include a "Buy America" provi-

Tanker Safety Act, American shipping companies are ob-

taining tax subsidies to have their ships built and

sion in the Maritime Bill. As a consequence, the program

to improve tanker safety has become a bonanza for

foreign ship-building companies at the expense of jobs for

operate, some maritime unions have promised joint con-

tracts for each new vessel constructed under the proposed

Competitive Shipping and Shipbuilding Act. It would re-

quire all exporters and importers of bulk commodities in

the U.S. to ship 5% of their cargoes on U.S.-built

flagships. This would increase by 1% each year until a

maximum level of 20% of all U.S. bulk commodities are

By constructing modern vessels in a series of at least

10 ships. American yards would be able to cut production

costs by an estimated 15%, and provide a stable workload

for shipping yards. This would increase labor productivity

and lower the costs of capital improvements at the

It would provide for the construction of 158 bulk

ships of 120,000-ton capacity by 1998 to replace the ex-

isting tonnage that is obsolete and unsafe. Thousands of

struction and repair, ship operation and maritime-related

Multi-national companies now escape paying over

In an effort to make U. S. flag vessels less costly to

Several thousand skilled workers were employed a

the payroll. Normally, they employ 1,200 workers.

foreign-built and leased vessels to carry its goods.

ours to wither away.

overhauled in foreign countries.

American shipyard workers.

carried on U. S. flagships.

The rusting and unused shipyards in Bayonne. Kear-

dustry and increasing our balance of payments deficits.

Not only are American ship-building companies on

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NEW JERSEY

The bakery opened on Oct. 17, 1982. Mr. Ciaramella is a grad- on Sunday, March 20, at 2 uate of Culinary Institute of | p.m. for a ceremony to America for baking and co- dedicate the restaurant's "Mike is certainly a gour- thru window. McDonald's net when it comes to pas- has been in operation in ry, and I agree after sam. Rahway for 19 years.

pling some of his culinary estimation," said Mr. Lordi, part in the Ceremony, re- cess this spring. is going to fulfill his goals. ports the chamber presie certainly wish him all dent.

of the chamber's



new addition of the drive-Old Rahway Theatre. Permission has been granted to the chamber to Mayor Daniel Martin of maintain and beautify the treats I couldn't resist the Rahway and Mr. Lordi, triangular park at Pierpont arge to bring some home," along with special guest, and St. George Ave., Rah-Sen. Carmen A. Orechio, way. The plans have al-This is a magnificant | the president of the New ready been formulated to young individual who in my | Jersey Senate, will also take | start the beautification pro-

Plans are also being made ne best of luck and are It was also announced to beautify the Rahway pleased to have him as our Mrs. Barbara Lightner has train station, as part of the been officially appointed as | beautification program, said | community relations repres- Mr. Lordi.



A DELICIOUS EDITION - Anthony P. Lordi, Rahway Chamber of Commerce president, left, welcomes Michael A. Claramella, center of Avant Garde, a new member of the handled by American bulk ships has shrunk from 42% to chamber. Looking on is Joseph LoPiccolo, membership chairman.

members of the Union Cou- on March 7.

This year's event had its on March 6.

tion spokeswoman.

expenses.

according to a bar associa. chambers of the Supreme

sponsor the admission and | lication of Leo Kaplowitz,

underwrite a portion of the the president of the county

Barbara Wecker began himself been admitted to

the task in the latter part of practice before the highest

June, 1982, and it was not court of the land since

the clerk of the Supreme | Those proposed for ad-

Court notified her the court | mission were: Desmond

Savings withholding hurts 'little guy'

ollowing editorial was sup- poorly conceived and unplied to The Rahway News- necessary law. Record and the Clark Pa- But the fight to repeal is triot by the United States far from over. Arkansas League of Savings Institu- Sen. David Pryor strongly rebuked the treasury sec

retary's outburst, telling Congress and the Admin- Mr. Regan, "It is absolutely istration are feeling the heat appropriate for savings and from taxpayers upset about loans and banks to inform the withholding of 10% of their depositors and the geninterest and dividend in eral public of the action come that will begin on Fri-taken last summer by Congress, action which will ition and restoration of the | \ day, July 1. Momentum is building have a serious effect on for repeal of this law. In many middle-income and fact, so many savers and in- low-income taxpayers." vestors are complaining Those 340 senators and

that more than 340 Cong- representatives who are

ressmen are co-sponsoring backing withholding-repeal

legislation to repeal with- legislation are an indication

at least some people in th But the Administration federal government listen to has not given up, and in fact their constituents. has thrown a new and dan. The Treasury's own re gerous weapon into the search indicates taxpayer compliance rate on interest fray: Intimidation. Financial institutions and dividend income alrethat have rightly explained ady is 97% when 1099 re how withholding will im-porting is involved. You pact taxpayers, and have can't get much better than encouraged their depositors that.

to write Congress about the Of the \$4.3 billion the plan are now bearing the Treasury expects to raise ull weight of the United from withholding, only \$1. States Treasury's ire. billion will be new revenue Donald Regan, secretary The remainder is taxes that of the treasury and one of are paid when due but whi vithholding's main propon- ch interest and dividend ents, has responded to this withholding will allow the activity by our financial in- Internal Revenue Service to stitutions with the threat of collect early-an interest-free legislative reprisal. loan to the government Mr. Regan warned finan- from savers and investors. cial institutions "run a grave Estimates place the cost risk of infuriating the tax- to collect this tax at 30 to writing committees" of 40% of the revenue "gain. Congress if they win their By any standard, that's a bid to repeal the new with terribly inefficient way to

That's intimidation-and Even so, the pressures are that's not the American enormous and the battle i difficult. But the people car Mr. Regan and his allies win. If enough of us com must be worried about the plain about withholding ground swell of grassroots Congress will have to listen opposition to this unneces. Write your representaary and costly withholding tives and senators today plan, and he apparently is and make certain they actwilling to use any means, ively support the withholdseven threats, to squelch op- ing-repeal effort.

holding rule.

Forty six to practice before Supreme Court Forty-six attorneys, all | cation from Union County | Apostolous, Leonard R. | dow, David Bernard Litt- | Barbara Byrd Wecker, Blumberg, Patricia Breunin- man, Linda S. Lodenkam- Catherine Kilmurray White nty Bar Assn., were recent. Many of the applicants | ger, Arnold I. Budin, Mark | per, Lenore Kramer Mohr, and Dorothy Lavina Wri-

raise money.

to practice before the Uni- Nation's capitol, and a re- none, Peter V. Cappiello, Nussbaum, Angela L. Peted States Supreme Court, ception was held for them Jr., Ann Patricia Conti, run, Gregory Edward Riley, **Budget hearing** the court of last resort in and their guests at the Kathleen Broderick Esta- Eugene Rosner, Michael J. American jurisprudence. Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill brooks, Dennis Arnold Es- Rubino, William Joseph to be held tis. Robert Frank, Edward | Salmond, Katherine A. Supgenesis with the Women All of the New Jersey John Frisch, Marcy Ellen lee, Ralph R. Taylor, Ric-March 17 Lawyers in Union County, members of the House of Gendel, Stephen Martin hard F. Thaver, Richard R. The special public and it was Barbara Byrd Representatives and Senate Goldberg, Howard Gerald Uslan, Joan Dorothy Van-

meeting to conduct the Wecker, a woman attorney, were invited to the recep- Golden, Roy B. Greenmen, Pelt, William A. Walley, public hearing on the 1983-1984 Rahway school budget will be held on Hospital Thursday, March 17, at 8 to offer p.m. in the Roosevelt School auditorium. blood screening The Board of Education Monthly Caucus Meeting

A free high/low blood will be held immediately sugar screening for adults after the public hearing. will be held at Rahway Hos- also, in the Roosevell pital on Thursday, March | School auditorium, reports 24, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Anthony Rocco, Jr., Board and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the | secretary/business ad-The meetings of the hospital's conference room. ministrator. Board of Adjustment and Participants must schthe Planning Board of the edule an appointment time.

PICK-IT-NUMBERS FOR THE WEEK OF: MAR. 7 thru MAR. 12 NUMBERS PAY OFF BOX PAIR NUMBER STEAMGHT PAY OFF 119 3249 - 32450 915 \$222⁵⁰ \$37 \$22 5418 \$2,057.00 \$85.50 137 *165** *27** *16** THURSDAY, Mar. 10 PICK 6-LOTTO NO .: 07 08 10 12 21 26 822 ²54 - ²5

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to mark 50 years

New Jersey Superio mation of a committee t plan a 50th reunion of the

photographs and memora of that period. Inquiries have been re ceived from graduates now

Anyone having the cur rent addresses of any member of the class of 1933 is (Blackstone) Lindstrom at 5 West View Rd., West Oran-4427 or Isabel Kosow ski. 149 W. Montrose Ave.,

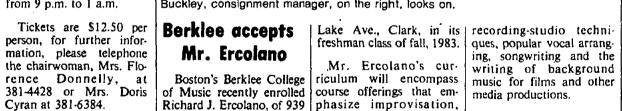
Emergency unif to serve

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad will have a Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner Dance on Saturday, March 19, at the Clark Squad house at 795 Raritan

person, for further information, please telephone the chairwoman, Mrs. Florence Donnelly, at

FOR THE CHILDREN - The Rahway Service League donated \$1,500 to the Rahway Dinner will be at 7:30 Day Care Center. Mrs. Jo Ann Becker Gromet, center, director of the center, is shown | HELPING THOSE WHO HELP US ALL - Mrs. Frank Damasiewicz, representing the o'clock followed by dancing accepting the check from Mrs. Buth Roselli, financial secretary, left. Mrs. Betty | Elizabethtown Gas Co., presents a donation from the firm to the Rahway First Aid Buckley, consignment manager, on the right, looks on.

Christian Assn. as some of his friends look on. The YM-





to discuss pulmonary ills

Anne G. Peach, a regis ered nurse, will address the League for Educational Advancement for Registered Nurses (LEARN) on Monday, March 28, at 7:45 p.m., in All Saints Episcopal Church Hall in Scotch "Nursing Care for Patients with Chronic Obstruc-

tive Pulmonary Disease" (COPD) will be the topic of this continuing-education The speaker is clinical specialist in medicine at University Hospital in Newark. She is a teacher of pulmonary critical care, and lectures frequently on pulmonary nursing. Program objectives are to increase jurses' knowledge of "CO-PD." and to enhance skills

LEARN membership The Rahway Board shown is Marcy Sern. The posters were made to and students of nursing in Education Re-organization publicize Foreign Languages Week. An international | New Jersey, with a majority | dinner hosted by the French, Italian, Spanish and Ger- from Union County. Carol ed for Thursday, April 14, man Clubs was held yesterday and featured arroz con | Mitterman and Joan Rasz- has been re-scheduled for 8 pollo, baked ziti, crepes, and schwarzwalder- kowski of Clark were wel- p.m. on Monday, April 18, kirschtorte (black forest cake). Also, entertainment in comed recently as new in the Roosevelt School The lecture is approved

The Board of Education's by the New Jersey State regular monthly public

Nurses' Assn. Registration meeting will immediately the presentation, with Peter Ramos and his grandfor non-members is \$5. Fur- follow the re-organization ther information is available meeting, reports Anthony by writing to: LEARN, Rocco, Jr., Board school's Social Studies Dept., and Mrs. Lillian Hender-Inc., Post Office Box 6, secretary/business ad- son of the Board of Education Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076. ministrator.

Re-organization

of Board

re-scheduled

mother, left to right, are: Mrs. Ramos, Peter's mother; Roxanne Ramos, William Cladek, chairman of the high Cancer Society

SPOTLIGHT ON HISTORY - As part of its participation

in Black History Month the Rahway High School Social

Studies Dept, invited senior, Peter Ramos, left, and the

history students. Peter's grandmother, Mrs. Hamilton

Ramos, third from left, gave a presentation on the

369th Infantry Regiment of World War I, known as

"Harlem Hell Fighters." Her father, David, was a

member of this all-black regiment, which was the first

American regiment to cross the Rhine. Mrs. Ramos

displayed personal mementos including her father's

dogtags, his Bible/diary, and the book "From Harlem to

the Rhine" in which his pictures appeared with other

members of his regiment. Peter Ramos displayed his art

work exhibit depicting black leaders in history. During

Ramos family to give a presentation to all 20th Century

o stop smokers The Union County Unit f the American Cancer Society is looking for exsmokers interested in volunteering their time to run quit-smoking classes in area may be secured by usinesses, adult schools and community centers. 289-8112. The "Y" For more information

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ABE REPPEN CLYDE LINABERRY

Board Conference Room. Schindler Rd. The re-organization All meetings are schedul-

The regular Board postponed until Tuesday meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 29, in the Board Conference Room on Schindler Pd Tuesday, March 22, meeting scheduled for Tuesday, ed for 8 p.m., reports Philip U.S. Grant's real name ry opportunity. When I sulted in the direct savings was Hiram Ulysses Grant. | learned the old-color plates | of the \$25,000." meeting of the Clark Board | day, April 12, has been | A. Miller, Board secretary.

A bill that will save the | were about to be discarded, authorizing the use of exist- saving measure. To me, it worth of shipping services recorded in the balance of tes rather than stamping essary waste to discard payments for 1980, only \$2.6 billion was paid to U.S. flag | new sets with the new blue | \$25,000 in value simply beand cream colors was sign- cause of the color." ed into law by Gov. Thom- The assemblyman added

until sometime in December 1955.

l as Kean.

who represents Clark. "In these days of \$8 bil- plates. provide the incentives to rebuild its own decaying fleet. lion state budgets, \$25,000 Both houses of the Legsave taxpayer money at eve- sponsor legislation that re-

another advantage of his

who undertook to make the tion and to be present the Glenn Carl Guritzky, Karin

appropriate arrangements, following morning in the Duchin Haber, Thomas Ha-

At the request of the Wo- The group of attorneys Jonathan Issenman, Rich-

man Lawyers of Union Co. from the county was pre- ard Jay Kaplow, David J.

unty, the officers and sented to the chief justice | Klinger, Arthur Berlin Kra

trustees of the county bar and associate justices of the mer, Bernard Anthony Le-

bar association, who ha

association agreed to co. Supreme Court on the approe, Beatrice Ezrol Levi-

The bill was sponsored by | bill is firefighters will have Assemblyman Bob Franks, automobiles distinguishable seems to be a relatively in islature approved the bill significant savings," Assem- unanimously, and the govblyman Franks said. "How- ernor signed it without ever, part of my responsi- | delay," the lawmaker noted.

by the old-color license bility as a legislator is to | "I am pleased I was able to

would entertain the appli- Raymond Abazia, Mark T. Franks bill saves on license plates

ly presented for admission | spent the weekend in the | J. Buynak, Rosalie A. Can- | Mark D. Mohr, Sue Carol | ght.

City of Rahway for the year | Details on dietary restric- "A work of art is a corner 1983 are as follows: Board of Adjustment, third Mon-given out when making an of creation seen through a temperament." Emile Zola day of every month unless | appointment. otherwise designated.

luszczak, Jr., William

Walter Hart, Jr., David

City boards

set meetings

otherwise designated, and To schedule an appoint We often pardon those Planning board, fourth Tue- ment, please telephone the who weary us but we cansday of every month unless education office at the otherwise designated.

Hospital at 409-6078

not pardon those whom we weary." La Rochefoucauld Hospital at 499-6078.

AROUND THE WORLD - Foreign language poster con- in nursing assessment, diagtest winners at Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Regional High | nosis and intervention. School, shown, left to right, are: Barbara Mikolajewski, Laura Gigantino, Cheryl Frost and Lori Luxemberg. Not | open to all registered nurses |

New York City's massive Pennsylvania Railroad Sta Court Judge Bryant Griffin, tion was originally modeled after the ancient Roman a member of the West Orbaths of Caracalla. ange High School Class of 1933, announced the for-

Efforts have been made to secure some of the old bilia. A search is also being conducted for the teachers living in California, Florida and Missouri, reports Judge

urged to contact Nancy South Orange, N. J. at 762-6403.

corned beef

Cyran at 381-6384.

Mr. Ercolano

each of the languages was scheduled.

ing, songwriting and the

beginning today. 8:10 p.m. specialist and director of the Vote underway

> before the Clark Township | vote for them. The amount Council at a Jan. 31 hearing of money (votes) cast for a six-story office building on the winners.

lives fighting fires in the man. proposed structure. This information was American reported differently in the Heart Feb. 20 edition of The Association Clark Patriot.

the judges on the highest Vegetable garden the value of mulches and court; it's what they say it their use and controlling to be planted pests in the vegetable Registration information A course in vegetable may be obtained by gardening will be offered by telephoning Union County Union County College | College's Division of Conti-I nuing Education at

The course will be for the 276-2600, extension 206 or beginner or expert with 238. either a large or small | Students will test soil garden. Classes will meet from their own gardens, for eight sessions on and grow their own Thursdays from 6:10 to vegetable seedlings that can be transplanted outside at Dr. Thomas Ombrello, a the end of the semester. horticulture instructor at the college, a gardening

garden.

college's greenhouse, will offer guidelines for designing the garden, selecting the Voting is currently best varieties for the area, underway at the A & P Supermarket in Clark to determine who will be According to Jerome Clark's most beautiful baby Golf of 109 Thomas Dr., The contest features 50 Clark, when he spoke children, all hoping you will

on the proposal to construct | each child will determine Walnut Ave. tract-owned The proceeds from this by the United States Gyp- project will be donated by sum Co, he said it would be the Clark Jaycee ettes to criminal to ask the benefit the mentally handitownship's firefighters, who | capped and to local charare volunteers, to risk their | ities, reports a spokeswo-

Women's Hebrew Assn. on Thursday, March 24. ialf session, Jean Canning, the president of the Business and Professiona Services, Inc., will discuss topics such as: "How to pre sent Your Ideas and Have

Meeting tips

to be topic

of workshop

"How to Make Meetings

Work For You." is the

course to be offered at the

Eastern Union County

Young Men's-Young

Them Accepted:" "How to Take Charge of a Meeting, and "How to Make Effec tive Use of Visual Aids and Handouts." The workshop will mee from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The fee for "Y" members is \$3, that for non-members, \$4.50.

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PROBING THE UNKNOWN - On March 4 19 fifth-grade gifted-and-talented students from Rahway's Roosevelt, Madison, Grover Cleveland, and Franklin Schools par-from July 20, 1942 to his also, and was commander ticipated in a Festival of Unexplained Events. This festival was a culminating activity in a honorable discharge on Oct. over 19 posts as the leader unit presented by Gifted-and-Talented Program resource teachers, Mrs. Adele 6, 1945. He served with the of Union County District Kookogey and Mrs. Jane Stern. Students began by writing term papers, and then went 93rd Station Hospital, and No. 5. On the local level he on to prepare two-and-three-dimensional projects for their individual displays. Guests then after 22 months was held the chairmanships of included Board of Education members, administrators, teachers, parents, and other students who were treated to a variety of creatively-named food samples like "Spirit Soup," "Loch Ness Mess," and "Bigfoot Brownies." Nicholas F. Delmonaco, assistant superintendent of schools, and Roosevelt School student, Joseph Davis, examine the student's Bermuda Triangle exhibit.

Mr. Shaffhauser leads housing confab

iors themselves.

workshop settings will ter.

housing, federally-funded

housing programs and boa-

director of Summit's "Con-

centrated Community Dev-

elopment Area" Program,

redevelopment project,

rding and group homes.

The executive director of quium, "Housing Options tificate was developed.

The colloquium is de Rahway Housing Author the Older Adult," is be
The colloquium is de Rahway Housing Author the Older Adult, and the colloquium is de Rahway Housing Author to Parallel and the more work seeing these ority. Vito A. Gallo, will be ing organized by the signed to make the committy, which is currently decording to Brearley princity to Br the keynote speaker at an college's gerontology pro- unity aware of new options veloping a local geriatric pal, Joseph Malt. all-day colloquium on ger gram, under which an aca- for people who wish to re- center; Christina Greco, Miss Bieber, who is viceontology to be held at demic program leading eit- main in their communities director of the Housing In-Union County College on her to the two-year asso- as they reach an advanced itiative Center in Orange, a Honor Society and a memciate in applied science age, reports a spokesman. resource center on housing ber of the gifted-and-tal-The third annual collo- degree or the 30-credit cer- The seminars covering alternatives; Diane Belek, ented academic program at

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF MARCH 21

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

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Cheese macaroni dinner. Luncheon No. 2: Italian sausage on steak roll. Luncheon No. 3: Spiced ham sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Tossed salad with dressing, fruit and an on-going multi-year

Luncheon No. 1: Oven-fried chicken with dinner

Luncheon No. 2: Hot Southern-baked pork roll with cheese on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sand-Each of the above luncheons will contain your

choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Hot meatball submarine. Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich.

Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Cole slaw, vegetable and fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Batter-dipped fish submarine on steak roll and cheese wedge. Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich

Each of the above functions will contain your choice of two: Lettuce salad with dressing, vegetable DAILY SPECIALS

Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts and Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

pint of whole or skim milk. RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable, fruit and chilled juice. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Chicken cutlet, cheese, lettuce and tomato on bun, potatoes and fruit, Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.

THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot meatball submarine. Luncheon No. 2: Spiced ham and cheese on whole wheat bread.

Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Pizza.

Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich on rye vegetable and fruit. Each of the above luncheons must contain a half pint of whole or skim milk

Howard Sammond retires from city After 21 years and eight | ths in Dakar, French West

months of service Howard | Africa and then later nine Sammond retired from months in Cairo, Egypt. He the Rahway Water Dept. | served a short time as a Mr. Sammond was born | ward master and then trans-July 25, 1917 at 523 Van- ferred to the mess hall derbilt St., Brooklyn. His where he cooked for the parents moved to Rahway | troops for two and a half | around 1925. His father years. worked for the city of After being honorably Rahway, but died before he discharged from the Army retired at the age of 67. he joined Mulvey-Ditmars Mr. Sammond was mar- Post No. 681 of the Vetried June 20, 1941 to the erans of Foreign Wars of former Miss Trinidad J. Rahway. He ran for the Baca of Ogdensburg in Sus- various chairmanships in sex County. He worked at the post before working his Howard C. Sammond the time for the New Jersey | way up to chaplain. Zinc Mining Co. for six Mr. Sammond made it to months before being drafted commander of the Rahway doing the cooking for the

into the Army during Wor- post, not just once but four times. He went through the Mr. Sammond served chairmanships in the district Rahway Water Dept. part-

Merit scholars select

Promoted to meter shop David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth stalled.

the house, paper and bingo

time as a watershed inspec-

tor and part-time in the

meter department repairing

inspector for seven and a

half years before moving in-

to the meter shop full-time

as a meter repairer and in

stalling and removing me-

Rahway post.

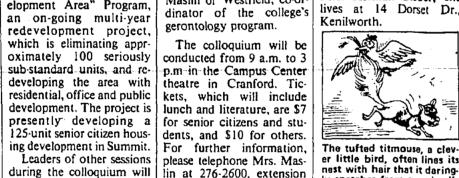
various facets of housing director of Harel, con- Brearley, has been accepted for the older adult will pro- dominium apartment living at Rutgers University. She vide information for admin- sponsored by the Daughters plans to major in English or istrators of senior housing, of Israel of West Orange; journalism, and has applied municipal planners, health officials, social workers, the clergy, families concerned sing; Barbara Parkoff, livers of the university's honors program.

Currently, she is copy with aging parents and sen- ing-environment specialist editor for "Bear Print," the from the state, and Jocelyn school newspaper, and she Topics to be discussed by Helm, director of the Prinis a member of the Quill and speakers participating in ceton Senior Resource Cen- Scroll-the International Honor Society for High cover: The needs of the elThe Needs Assessment of School journalists. Among

Union County Division of children's book. She hope Mr. Gallo is the program Aging, Dept. of Human Re. to become a magazine edisources, will also be distor. cussed, according to Joann Maslin of Westfield, co-or- Mrs. Herman Bieber, she

Elderly Citizens of Union other interests she likes to

County, prepared by the sketch, and has illustrated a



The tufted titmouse, a clely snatches from a squirrel'



HIGH SCHOOL HOSTS SCIENCE TESTS - The New Jersey Science League examina tions for February were held at Rahway Senior High School on Feb. 10. Students from six different school districts took tests in biology, chemistry or physics for an hour after the regular school day. Students take the test as conditioning for college work, which they will face in a year or two. The New Jersey Science League is sponsored by the coin show, The Clark Show, New Jersey Science Teachers' Assn. Its purpose is to increase interest in studying now in its ninth year, will science, and give recognition to outstanding academic performance. Rahway High be held on Sunday, March host a Candidates' Night at Tom Hamilton, is quite the public resources can be School has participated in the science league activities for 15 years. Robert L . |20. Cochran is science chairman at the school. Working on their tests are three juniors, left The event will take place School Cafeteria on Wed-planets in the solar system. | Conservation principles." to right, Sheila Adamus of 2076 Kmak Pl., Michael Fiore of 1402 Brown Pl. and Olga at the Ramada Inn at 36 Rodrigo of 778 Jaques Ave

Altar Society guest speaker to sponsor on guidance Chinese auction A Clark woman, Patricia

The Rosary Altar Society | Kurisko, who is director of | be used to raise money for in Plainfield. the care and upkeep of the

p.m., and calling will start at young adults and their par- tute in Clark. ents to explore post-sec-

Miss Kurisko ondary career paths. Miss No. 135. vel. She also discussed pro- free. cedures at the college.

grams and admissions pro- A wide range of United of St. Mary's parish at 232 admissions and records at The role of the guidance will be on display and of ries Thurston. Central Ave., Rahway, will Union County College, was counselor was covered by fered for sale. hold a Chinese auction on a guest speaker at a gui- Paul Brody of New Bruns- In addition, members of dance clinic sponsored by wick, guidance director at the public may bring any This, the group's only the Metronomes on Feb. 6 Scotch Plains/Fanwood Hi- material they may have for fundraiser of the year, will at the Community Center gh School. Careers in techsale, since the participating | Card will be issued, and | please telephone the Waglowest land surface, at 282 nical fields was the topic ex- dealers, which include given free to all attendees. ner Planetarium at feet below sea level. The Metronomes, a Pla- amined by Michelle Auth, a members of the American This card will only be 212-390-3410. infield women's civic group, public relations repres. Stamp Dealers Assn., will available at the show.

A monthly stamp and

Valley Rd., Clark, at the Garden State Parkway Exit Kurisko's talk focused on The show will run from opportunities for students 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admisat the two-year college le- | sion and parking will be States and world-wide

once agair

in Clark

The doors will open at 6 arranged the clinic to aid entative from Lyons Insti- be ready to purchase any-

to host hopefuls night The Parent-Teacher As-Rahway will once again Island planetarium director, -can help decide how our

SIMPLE AS ONE, TWO, THREE - Danny Matroka, left, a student at St. Mary's School

n Rahway, is fingerprinted by Union County Sheriff's Dept. officer, Charles Jotz, as

part of the county's Fingerprints on File Program, under which children are finger-

printed so they can be easily identified in case of a kidnapping or disappearance.

the Rahway Junior High | celebrity compared to other | utilized without sacrificing nesday, March 23, at 7:30 | "For one thing, we don't The candidates for the her planets," Mr. Hamilton Board of Education will appoints out. "Of course, the

pear. There are three seats | biggest difference is there is | vice | was | established | in available, and four candi- life here on Earth." . dates are seeking positions.
They are Mrs. Elizabeth Ja.

The show will be present. They are Mrs. Euzabeth Ja-cobs and Bernard Miller, in-ed at 11:15 a.m. on Satu-fossil fuels, timber and cumbents, and newcomers, Mrs. Eileen Benes and Chaon Sundays. The Planetarium will be closed on Refreshments will be ser Palm Sunday, March 27. Admission is \$1 for adults 20,320 feet. and 75° for children. A Clark Show Souvenir For further information, Western Hemisphere's

There's more to being his neighbor as himself-thing they need for their be obtained by telephoning a good teacher than a knowledge of a subject.

Further intermation may a good teacher than a knowledge of a subject.

Tribune, Chicago. Further information may

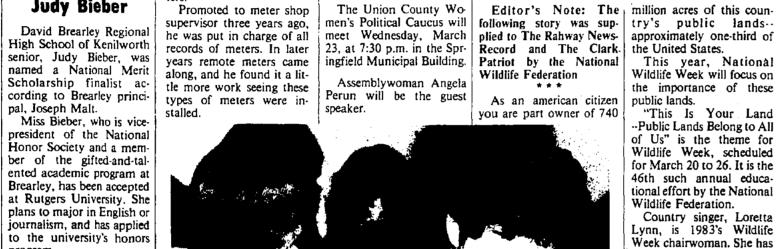
to focus

have as many craters as ot-

NEW HEAD MAN - Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Clark, left, the ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging, congratulates Democratic Rep. Edward R. Roybal of California on his selection as chairman of the committee for the 98th Congress. Looking on is outgoing chairman, Democratic Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, who is the new chairman of the Rules Committee. Rep. Rinaldo has served on the Aging Committee for six years.

County women Angela Perun

Assemblywoman Angela



Time to celebrate

'national estate

radio and television public service announcements. singing Woody Guthrie's sities to study bio-medical dus of Clark. song, "This Land Is Your engineering. She is presi- Anne Vincenti plans to Land," and talking about the need for protecting the Each year hundreds of thousands of school children learn about Wildlife Week with information provided in specially-prepared education kits, and millions more learn about it from broadcast announcements and

media attention to the conservation theme. By focusing on public lands, this year's Wildlife Week promotes an understanding of the importance of public lands to the nation's wildlife, and the enjoyment these lands provide or hunters, hikers, boaters, campers and outdoor en-

donated time to making

thusiasts. The week is also a time to rekindle the American desire to learn about the history and land policies that established the public domain, and to gain an awareness of the complexiy of balancing the competing needs on public

"Today, America's growng population and demand for limited natural resources have greatly increased the need to manage our public lands wisely," said Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation. "Everyone who is concerned about our public lands The earth, according to -from the forests to the sn. Organization Council of Wagner College of Staten parks and wildlife refuges

FACTS ABOUT

PUBLIC LANDS

1916, and now manages 74

-Public lands are rich in

-- Mount McKinley in

Alaska is the highest moun-

million acres of land.

.The National Park Ser-

Mineral Guide" are available at all ShopRite supermarkets and pharmacies or may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to Vitamin and Mineral Guide, Consumer Affairs Dept., ShopRite Supermarkets, 600 York St., Elizabeth, N. Y. 07207.

SCHOLARS SUPREME - National Merit scholars from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, left to right, are: Anne Vincenti, Cynthia Galiszewski, David Apelian, and, seated, Stephen Lapidus. Not shown is finalist, Daniel Jaye.

to sing in Elizabeth

The Gettysburg College | turies. The choir will begin Mr. and Mrs. Henry Apel- Chorus. He plans to study Chapel Choir of Get- the program with perfortysburg, Pa. will present a mances of Pitoni's "Cantate Princeton or Pennsylvania | Stephen Lapidus will program of sacred music on Domino" (17th century, State Universities to major study pre-law at the Uni- Sunday, March 20 at 10 Italian); Byrd's "Ave verum competitions at the class- Otto Picard, social studies in engineering. He is a mem- versity of Pennsylvania, a.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran | Corpus" (16th centiury, ber of the National Honor Georgetown or Duke Uni Church at 920 E. Jersey St., English), Scarlatti's "Ex-Society, the German Honor | versities. The school news- | Elizabeth. ultate Deo" (17th century, Society, the school's Key paper editor is a member of For this year's concert Italian), and Buxtehude's Club and golf team.

Club and golf team.

Cynthia Galiszewski will

the National Honor Society, Key Club and Student global ty, Key Club and Student global ty

to meet March 23

Society and a member of Bryn Mawr Colleges or the the German Honor Society | Wharton School of Rusiness and Key Club. The three- at the University of Pennyear varsity letter winner of sylvania. She is a member of Union County Speech and Williams' "Oh How Smith. the girls' soccer team is the the National Honor Socie. Hearing Assn. will be held Amiable" (20th century, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ty, the Italian Honor Soc. on Wednesday, March 23, English), and Nystedt's " only girl on the school's golf Hospital on New Proviporary).

Thomas Galiszewski of liety and Key Club and the at Children's Specialized Will Praise Thee" (contem-Daniel Jaye, who is cur- team. The editor of the sch. dence Rd., Mountainside, rently on an archeological ool yearbook, Miss Vincenti at 3 p.m. dig and culture study in is the daughter of Mr. and Israel, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vincenti of presentative for a developthree pieces in old Slavanic. Mrs. Michael Jaye of Clark. | Clark. Rinaldo workers

Merit group cites

five Clark scholars

Five National Merit Sch- | Undecided on a college sel-

olarship finalists were sel- ection, he has applied to

ected from Clark's Arthur | Yale, Harvard, Princeton,

pal, Louis DeRosa.

L. Johnson Regional High Dartmouth and Cornell.

School, announced princi- The Rutgers scholar is a

David Apelian, the son of | Honor Society and All-State

ian of Clark, will attend physics at college.

member of the National

to visit Clark 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, The representative noted ed. March 23, to assist consti- no appointment is necestuents with problems invol- sary, and district residents ving the federal govern- may attend the session most convenient for them. Per-

Rep. Rinaldo said the sons seeking assistance are caseworkers will visit 24 asked to bring all letters and post offices in the district records pertinent to the between yesterday and matter they want to discuss. Thursday, March 31. They | The caseworkers will spend | two hours at each of the post offices to be visited ShopRite offers | and, in most instances, will | be situated in the lobby. vitamin tips The legislator has arranged for post office visits in his district over the past five years as part of a commitment to take government to the people. Since the prohis particular need. The gram was introduced, assis-

tuents seeking information

or help with a federal

government-related pro-

The newest ShopRite Supermarket pamphlet, "Vitamin and Mineral Guide," will help the consumer make the right choices for pamphlet includes a listing of execution vitamins why of essential vitamins, why they are needed and the daily recommended amount; six ways you may be robbing your body of vitamins and the required amounts of each vitamin for various age groups. Also included are a listing of ShopRite vitamins and a comparison with national brands. Copies of "Vitamin and



dent of the National Honor attend either Williams or The next meeting of the German), Vaughan loy, Kelly Richter and Sean

Debbie Grefe, a sales re- | cert the choir will perform | firm, will be the speaker. In "Hospodi Pomilui" and Cooking Club.

from certain language mat- "Wondrous Love," and two | Cheryle Mc Geehan. spirituals, "Sometimes The meeting will be open | Feel" and Daniel, Daniel." fice of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Clark, will visit the Clark Post Office at 1087 mobbers. Federal areas of the customary fee of \$2 clark and Daniel, Daniel. This is one of four concerts the chapel choir will present during its annual cludes Clark Post Office at 1087 mobbers. Federal areas of the customary fee of \$2 clark Post Office at 1087 mobbers. Clark Post Office at 1087 problems, federal grants Raritan Rd. from 9:30 to and senior citizen matters.

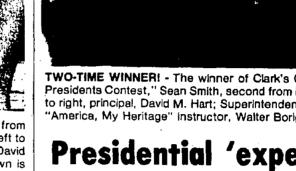
ed the customary fee of \$3. Refreshments will be served in Pennsylvania E. Matsinko, the 50-voice and New Jersey.

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blem, he said. No matter in what direction a tax is hurled, it always hits the ultimate





The Second Annual Master of Ceremonies, "Know the Presidents Con- John Clement, introduced test" was held at Clark's the judges, who included: Charles H. Brewer School Michael Dudek, Board of Education member; Ed-The assembly program, ward Raslowsky, member the culminating event, was of the Board of Education; preceded by preliminary David M. Hart, principal; room level. The fundamen- | teacher, and Walter Botal requirement of the con- | right, social studies teacher test was to have students and contest co-ordinator. learn the names of all 40 | Student judges were: Linda

attend either Johns Hop-kins or Princeton Univer-kins or Princeton Univer-kins or Princeton Univer-kins or Princeton Univer-string accompaniment. The second group of selections Sandy, all of whom are second group of selections will include Brahm's "Ah, Thou Poor World" (19th century, German), Graun's century, German), Graun's Cina Faria Rich.

Competing for the schoolwide championship were the six finalists: Mark Bon-John T. Farinella, super-"Surely, He Hath Borne giovanni, Gina Faria, Rich-Our Griefs" [18th century, ard Jaruczyk, Jennifer Mal-

mental learning materials These will include Lvov's the start of a new 4-H for the second consecutiveaddition to describing var- Bortnianski's "Kol Slaven" The club is for youngsters ious materials and their ap- and Cherubic Hymn No. 7. aged 12 to 17. Meetings will plication, she will offer a The concert will conclude be held twice a month unprize, and sell components | with a southern folk hymn, | der the leadership of Mrs.

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WO-TIME WINNER! - The winner of Clark's Charles H. Brewer School "Know the Presidents Contest," Sean Smith, second from left, received congratulations from, left | six graduate or undergrad | Sodium perborate, availto right, principal, David M. Hart; Superintendent of Schools Dr. John T. Farinella, and "America, My Heritage" instructor, Walter Boright.

able at the drugstore, is a safe bleach for cotton, linen, wool and rayon.

Presidential 'expert' scores win again

on March 4.

Muriel Cassidy, curriculum co-ordinator, and Thomas Faria, a member of the

Board of Education. After each finalist recited the presidents, a questionand-answer period followed. On the basis of speed and Union County 4-H agent, accuracy, eighth grader, Martha Hewitt, announced | Sean Smith, was victorious

\$20 bill.

among the students.

logy: Geology of Hawaii," year. The first runnerup while the undergraduate and mailed to Professor Edwas Kelly Richter, followed | course is "Special Topics in | win J. Williams, W-109 A. By Mark Bongiovanni, Jen. Earth Science: Geology of co-ordinator, International nifer Malloy, Gina Faria Hawaii." and Richard Jaruczyk. All Graduate credits are New Jersey. Morris Ave. finalists received certificates | \$63.50 each, while under- Union, N. J. 07083. The seof achievement from Mr. graduate credits are \$33.50 parate check for college Boright, and Sean Smith each. A fee of \$75 for con-credit or continuing eduwas also awarded with a tinuing education is charged cation should be sent to all participants who do not | Kean College of New Jer-This program, sponsored wish to receive college cre- sey. by Mr. Boright's "America, dit. A deposit of \$300 must The TraveLearn course My Heritage" course, com- | be made by Friday, April 1, | in Hawaii is the only one

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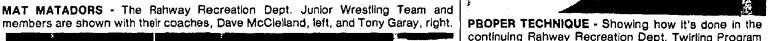
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gram are instructors, Cathy Czaya, left, and Jill Breza.





WEAKER SEX? - These Rahway area girls don't think so, as they work out at the eight weeks, and classes will telephone Cheryl at newly-re-opened Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn.

be held on a weekly basis on | 499.0712. Close games wind up cage play

Spring aerobics

A spokeswoman for the

Rahway Recreation Dept.

Program will begin the week, \$20.

In Clark Recreation bas- | ton early lead, the Michigan | place finish and played its | Michael West and John Lee | trager was high scorer with | were reported last week: | game | Wednesday | Night | ainst Rutgers. AIR FORCE, 27; with most of their offense GEORGETOWN, 22 supplied by Jimmy Jordan Air Force, led by Paul and Steve Lombardi. A ten-Clements' 12 points, upset acious dayton offense, how- Navy beat North Caro-Georgetown for its first win ever, earned the Flyers an lina in an exciting game that of the season. Doug Bartus 18-18 tie, while Dayton's came down to the last two tied the score in the third Pisano led all scorers with minutes. North Carolina period. Tom Bartus follow- 14 points. The defensive was leading 22-20 midway ed with the go-ahead bas- leaders for Michigan were through the fourth quarter ket. Jerry Mc Dade added six points and good ball handling to keep the pressure on Georgetown all size on Georgetown all size. Frie Linkin had 12 Flyers Redziniak and fel- indenist put in a foul shot i

like an insurmountable lead game with a 5-1-1 record. and Navy played extremely at halftime. Randi Sheps | Each team remains in con- tough defense the rest of the and Chris Lindquist helped tention in their division way to hold down North build that lead, but during the second half, it was all Notre Dame. Billy Lebers RUTGERS, 32; MICHIGAN, 27 Navy won its ninth in a and Greg Schubert almost | Good passing, a strong row. pulled off a miracle by their | defense, and a total team efconstant scoring.

iello. The Flyers, led by Korona (10 points, one re- points. Vinnie Pisano with 18 poi | bound) and Harry Mullnts, three rebounds and two | Redziniak, Yorke and John | blocked shots). Scorers for Gross. With the victory Rutgers were Donald Day. Dayton raised its record to on with 12 points and 7.1-1, and played Ohio Sta-Michael Levers with two. | te, 7-2, on March 7 for the | rection a tax is hurled, it MICHIGAN, 18; DAYTON, 18 | UCLA remains in conten-

After overcoming a Day- tion for a third-or-fourth

NAVY, 29; NORTH

scorers with 14 points, as fort gave rutgers a win over | GEORGETOWN, 26; NORTH

behind strong defensive ef close, the Dayton Flyers | For North Carolina, forts by Mark Warzau, Jes- | defeated the UCLA Bruins, | Woods scored seven points, | se Helfrick and Joe Lucar led by strong efforts from and Firestone added four

Perfect Landing No matter in what di-

ketball the following results | Wolverinies led most of the final game on March 9 ag- played strong defensive eight points, while Brian inquisit 67 points Carolan chipped in with ing with 67 points. games. For Army Howard Aus | four points. Oregon captures

week of April 11.

junior cage title

sure on Georgetown all vided a solid defense for the night. Eric Lipkin had 12 Flyers. Redziniak and fellow guard, Jimmy Korona, contributed two points each contributed two points each with a minute and a half respining Scott Anger tossed.

League title.

By capturing the second round with a record of 3-0 shooting contest was Gerethe champions defeated the league title.

The winner of the foul-the champions defeated the league title.

The winner of the foul-the champions defeated the league title. HAVY, 28; HOTRE DAME, 27 to the Dayton cause. Mich-maining, Scott Anger tossed three other teams, U. C. L. C. L. A. and the League cats, 4. Navy squeaked out a victory over Notre Dame. record at three wins, three to Sheps, who was all alone to Sheps, who Navy led the whole way losses and one tie, while the underneath the basket. Sists of Tariq Russell, cap berg of Stanford.

Chiefs stop Clark in tourney play

By Ray Hoagland | ment with a 57-53 win at The Caldwell Chiefs eli- the Madison High School Michigan. Lee Cohen and DAYTON, 29; RUTGERS, 14 Michigan. Lee Cohen and Brian Paris, along with the Georgetown held off a Johnson Regional High Chris Cwiek of the Cru-The Dayton Flyers ex- scoring of Donald Dayon determined North Carolina School Girls Basketball saders, who scored 24 will open its 33-game basetended their unbeaten string and Mark Warsfawa, led team to win. Georgetown Team in the semi-final points, hit a jumper to cut ball season with seven to seven games, and raised their season record to 6-1-1 close-scoring game.

Rutgers to victory in the featured a tight defense and balanced scoring. Lipkin State Interscholastic Athther Suc Gutch (who plays)

The Source concluded by the Chiefs' margin to 52-51, then Suc Gutch (who plays)

The Source concluded by the Chiefs' margin to 52-51, then Suc Gutch (who plays) balanced scoring. Lipkin State intersentiastic fair the Squires, coacned by and Eddie Cozzi each scolletic Assn., North Jersey softball for the Clark Wild-Rich Bakker and assistants, be: Monday, March 28, at

to hold

rebounds), Harry Mullaney Lonseth and Lou Van Ber- getown Lipkin was high to hold its 10-year high a layup.

ITTING NEW HEIGHTS - A Rahway and a Linden player jump for the ball during the March 4 State Tournament game in Rahway. The Indians lost the game, and were

RAHWAY RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. RECREATION DEPT. GROVER CLEVELAND ROOSEVELT SCHOOL SCHOOL GIRLS GIRLS BASKETBALL BASKETRALL. LEAGUE SECOND. SECOND.HALF ROUND STANDINGS FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS North Carolina School Gymnasium from 7 TEAM Georgia Cowgirls Wake Forest

Alabama The cost will be as Dollfins announced the spring sest follows: One class per week, Jets North Carolina, 26; Geosion of the department's \$8; two classes per week, The Cowgirls won both rgia, 8. Women's Aerobic Exercise | \$15, and three classes per | the first and second rounds | Wake Forest, 12; Alaba- tern, 11. to become the League cha- ma, 8. mpions. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Giants, 6; Jets, 4. olina, 14. Cowgirls, 6; Dollfins, 0. Theresa Scudder, North higan, 14.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

Keona Bigelow, Wild-

Natasha Harris, Wild-

Kareem Jones, Mus-

Kean nine

to open

in Florida

Kean College of Union

Tonva Hill, North Car-WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Carolina, 12. Kim Rankins, Cowgirls, Lynne Eisenhower, Geo- western, 11. rgia, 8. Traniece Williams, Jets, Suzanne Hillyard, Wake 10. Forest, 8. Kim Rankins won the foul-shooting contest. She ma, 6.

WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Tim White, Michigan, Enzo Femia, Indiana, 10. Keisha Shumate, Alaba- Louis Romeo, Purdue,

RAHWAY

RECREATION DEPT.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

0 Ohio State

2 Purdue

Michigan

1 Northwestern

BOYS BASKETBALL

Indiana, 36; Purdue, 22.

Linwood sends Alumni home losers

By Ray Hoagland | | led the losers. Linwood Inn took the * * * measure of the Alumni | The Alumni used a state college to offer the 61-54 in a close game in the 28-point second period to sport. Only Princeton Uni-Rahway Recreation Dept. vault to a 76-55 win over versity has a women's soc-Men's Basketball League. the Merck and Co. team | cer program among the Mustangs, 11; Wildcats, The game was decided in that was led by Tom Calla- New Jersey four-year colthe final period. Bob Banks han's 31 points. Nate Yo. leges and universities. had 20, Larry Olenin 16 ung with 22 points was the The expansion of Kean's Tabitha Johnson, Mus- and Pete Laconte 15 for the leading scorer for the Alu- athletic program is being winners, while the Alumin the game. winners, while the Alumni's mni, who never trailed in helped by the addition of

Brown each had eight, and was a 61-51 winner over the by the college, and will Dave Cherry had nine. Kowal Assn. Nick Moyle become part of the Kean had 25 and Roger Behrens system this year. The Y's Guys rolled up a 16 for the Merck club. Mar Kean is seeking a coach 22-39 decision over the M ion Motley with 13 led Ko. for its Division No. 3 wo-& T Co. team in a game the | wal's. winners were leading 38-16

men's soccer team. Applicants for the part-time pos-M & T Co. nipped the O. ition should telephone Pat Hannisch, associate director Scott Todd with 22 and O.Brothers 52-51. Lee Black with 16 were the Bowles had 17, while Ral of athletics at the college, at top scorers for the winners, ph Ortiz had 19 for the 527-2435. and Paul Bowles with 15 losers.

Monday, March 21, and Teachers to hold Tuesday, March 22, at Brobowling tourney

New York, Wednesday, due to league play. The star- The tourney is conducted

13, versus Fairleigh Dickinson of Madison, Friday, April 26, versus Staten there will be a trophy for te, 7-2, on March 7 for the divisional championship.
UCLA remains in contention for a third-or-fourth tion for a third-or-fourth The closing date for entry

Volleybali game to benefit hospital

The Rahway Junior High

chool Student Council, in

conjunction with Rahway Iospital, will sponsor a marathon volleyball game raise funds for the Spring football practice the shoulder that was Clark students. Since no mbership agreed and that ospital's Cardio-Pulmonary Care Unit. Sunday, March 27, with School football coach, Jim games were played in bor blished, he pointed out. The event will take place workouts four days a week. Taiga, was moved into an rowed facilities at the Lin- In addition to the game from Friday, April 15, at 5 p.m. to Saturday, April 16. LEAGUE STANDINGS | at 5 p.m. Any group, set for Saturday, April 30. the revamping of the Rut- The proceeds of these early conducted and a souvenir and Sister Balasia. Linebacker, Jim Dumont, gers coaching staff began in games were donated to a program printed and distribusiness or organization and runningback, Albert | January, and was given the local charity. that would like to participate by organizing a Smith of Rahway, will miss | title of co-ordinator of | In 1952 the student-fac- | From its beginnings on a the spring sessions because | recruiting support pro- ulty game was played in the | borrowed court, the "game" of recent surgery. Dumont, grams, an all-encompassing newly-constructed Oliver has grown to the largest atwho earlier underwent knee | post that includes handling | Resch Gymnasium at Clar- | tended single event in the | surgery, recently was the mountain of paperwork les Brewer School. operated on to correct a involved in recruiting, a bit | For the next few years | ucation Assn. has, since |

volleyball team may do so. A volleyball team should be made up of at least five members. Each participan: is asked to pay \$2. Please in-Michigan, 32; Northwes- | dicate the number of players on your team and the hours you would like to Morris Crosby, Indiana, | play when you telephone either Eleanore Edelstein at Roderick McDuffie, Mic- Rahway Junior High School at 388-8500 or Jamil Edwards, North- Darlene Morris at 382-4200, extension 293.

Kean College

to launch

women's soccer

-Women's soccer, which is

gaining in popularity on the

scholastic level, will be laun

ched at Kean College in Un

ion this fall, reports a col-

Kean will be the first

lege spokesman.

to sponsor The Clark Girls' Softball League will sponsor a softball clinic for all sixth-to-

12th-grade girls. Films on fielding, batting and pitching will be shown, and concentration on these points of the game will be taught. Participants are asked to wear their sneakers, and bring softball gloves. For further information, please telephone Ann Augulis at 388-4086.

Softball league

Three teams, the Y's top 38 to 27.

between Laminaire and the pany.

Linwood Inn defeated Bad | Hawks 70-59.

ketball League.

Alumni, all finished tied for | wood Inn were in double | sion.

Olenik, 17.

an 18-10 lead at the end of | had 26 points to top the | on the board.

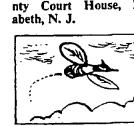
Ray Hoagland

first place in the regular | figures. They were Bob

Regional sets date for vote on Board posts

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1. which includes Clark, will hold School Board Elections on Tuesday, April 12. Absentee | ballots, however, must be completed and returned to the County Board of Elections before the close of the polls at 8 p.m. on election Three Board of Education posts are slated to be

filled at that time. They are for three-year terms from Berkeley Heights, Clark and Springfield. Civilian and Military Absentee Ballot applications can be obtained by writing to: Walter G. Halpin, County Clerk of Union County, Union County Court House, Eliz-



Scientists divide wasps into which will examine the retwo groups - social and soli-tary wasps. Social wasps, literature in society today, uch as hornets and yellow will start on April 14. jackets, five a community life, while each family of The non-credit course the two courses. solitary wasps lives by itself. will run for five consecutive For registration information rine aluminum with rugged keels and reinforcing ribs The reason most peo- Thursdays from 6:10 to tion, please telephone the and feature the same qual nle work is that when 8:10 p.m. at the college's | college at 276-2600, exten- ity of workmanship as labor ceases, the pay- Cranford Campus.

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boat from Grumman. De- FUTURE DR. Js? - Rahway area youngsters enjoy a game of basketball in the newly-re-opened Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. building on Irving St.

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Three-way tie ends men's season Jim Burke, Hawks, 37 Tom Callahan, Nate Young, Alumni, 2 SMILES AND BATONS - Are two of the tools of the trade for Stacey O'Kane, left, and Glenny Jurado, instructors in the Rahway Recreation Dept. Twirling Pro-The Active Convumer

STRIKING OUT - The Varsity Bowling Team of Mother Regional High School of Clark concluded its season in first place in the National Division of the Central Jersey Girls' faculty game was conceived 30 years ago when a group of male teachers and Board of Education members for
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The security game was conceived 30 years ago when a group of the Executive Board of the conceived 30 years ago when a group of male teachers and Board of the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournament. This victory qualified the team for competition in the State Tournam Tournament Finals, in which it placed filth. Team members include: Tina Richardson, Terry Dawkins, Donna Grundy, Laura Dostal, Toni McMullen of Rahway, Joann Peron, for the Rutgers University separated last season. Some no moership agreed and that karen Kucharski, Jennifer Piacenza and Jackie Quagliana. The team is coached by sealer Knights will start to the March of the Marc Scarlet Knights will start Former Rahway High sunday, March 27, with School football coach, Jim sames were played in hore blished be pointed out visor to the Student Council at Mother Seton. Team members, shown, left to right, are: Seated, Laura Dostal, Jackie Quagliana, Terry Dawkins and Joann Peron; standing: The annual spring game is administrative role when coln School in Garwood. Itself a booster drive is now Donna Grundy, Tina Richardson, Jennifer Piacenza, Toni McMullen, Karen Kucharski abooster drive is now Donna Grundy, Tina Richardson, Jennifer Piacenza, Toni McMullen, Karen Kucharski

Y's Guys, 72; M & T,

Alumni, 76: Merck. 55.

Hawks, 84; Y's Guys, 81. M & T, Inc., 52; O. O.

Linwood Inn, 61; Alum- | Brothers, 51.

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season of the Rahway Rec- Banks, 22; Al Kroboth, 19; The Hawks and the Y's SEASON STANDINGS reation Dept.'s Men's Bas- Tom Lesniak, 14, and Larry Guys put on a real running ELEVENTH WEEK

The Alumni had to come | points, while Scott Todd of | Hawks

Fourth place will be de- Roy Wilder had 19 and scored in the game, that was Y's Guys cided by a play-off game Ray Rosa 18 for Bad Com- won by the Hawks 84-81. Linwood Inn

Company 72-61. The win- Former Rahway High and Paul Cheek 11. The M&T. Inc. ners led all the way, taking | School star, Nate Young, | Hawks' Jeff Bishop put 22 | Kowal Assn.

In the final week's action | from behind to win over the | the Y's Guys had 32. Lee | O.O. Brothers

Veterans office to collect

on debts As of Sept. 30, 1981, Uni due, salary offsets, gared States citizens owed the | nishment and possible legal | federal government approx | action. Unpaid balances will | imately \$218 billion dollars also be reported to confor various benefit over sumer-collection agencies. payments and defaulted The Veterans Adminis-A half million persons activated all overpayment with fifty states was un

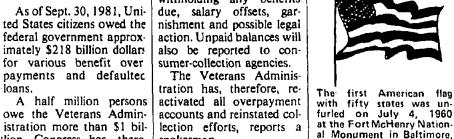
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Class of '72

Robin Kolvick of Clark | Jersey Athletic Conference against Glassboro Jersey | Glassboro Jersey | Jersey Athletic Conference field, Friday, April 1, at St. | Bowling Tourney will be | 14 school systems entered. | There is no limit to the 10-year reunion left by scoring three points.

four points, five rebounds), and Dave Yorke (two points, three rebounds and two left in Garwood,

Lonseth and Lou Van Bergetown Lipkin was high scorer with 13 points, with Cozzi adding 10 points.

School reunion on Sunday, April 17, at the Westwood in Garwood.

Clark finished its season at 17-4, while the Chiefs are points. Peter's.

The Squires, coached by The regular schedule will Robin Kolvick of Clark hit twice from the line. Caldwell then applied the Caldwell then applied Caldwell then applied the Trenton State and William day, April 5, at Baruch of 20. Tuesday is not available system.

nts, came back strong in the second half. "Doctor V" bounds). Major contributions to the Bruin cause rebounds, Harry Mullaney (five points, three rebounds), Harry Mullaney (founds). Harry Mullaney (founds) and Harry Mullaney (nine points, eight rebounds). Major contributions to the Bruin cause came from Jim Chern, Matt Lonseth and Lou Van Bergetown Lipkin was high many (nine points, eight rebounds). Major contributions to the Bruin cause came from Jim Chern, Matt Lonseth and Lou Van Bergetown Lipkin was high many (nine points, eight rebounds). Kean will launch its home schedule against Blo of her teammates grabbed the rebound and dropped in a layup.

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For further information and ticket purchase please telephone Sarah Antonelli at 382-0549.

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April 15, at Glassooro, Saturday, April 27, versus New Jersey Institute of Technology, Friday, April 19, versus Newark Rutgers, Thursday, April 29, versus William Pater Bowl or by telephoning Emplace team.

Clark led the teams 24-22 Bowl or by telephoning Emplace team.

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For further information and ticket purchase please were: Kim Lesniewski, two, and Lynn Krohn, 18.

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First Baptist sets 'Crucifixion'

The choir of the First | 1901. Besides "The Crucifi-Baptist Church, at 177 Elm | xion," written in 1887, his Ave., Rahway, will present most successful piece of a Service of Music on Pas- church music is the "Sevsion Sunday, the Fifth Sun- enfold Amen."

eyesight forced his retire- Baptist since 1977. fessor of music at Oxford derickson is the pastor of

day in Lent, March 20. This | First Baptist's director of special worship service will music is James R. Lenney. begin at 9:45 a.m. Sir John | Mr. Lenney is also director | Stainer's oratorio, "The of music for the Cranford Crucifixion," will be per- school district. The Cranformed during the worship ford High School Choir, which is under his personal Born in 1840, Mr. Stainer | direction, is one of two Uniwas an organist, composer ted States High School and musicologist. He was choirs which competed in the organist in London's St. an international competi-Paul's Cathedral from 1872 | tion in Belgium during to 1888, when his failing | 1980. He has been at First ment. He then became pro-

University until his death in the church. Rev. Godlefski to give recital

The pastor of Christ Uni- | Mrs. Godlefski has sung ted Methodist Church in many lead rolls in opera and Piscataway, The Rev. Dr. operatic productions in Anthony Godlefski, will New Jersey. present a benefit Easter | A graduate of Westminorgan recital on Sunday, Ster Choir College where he March 20, at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of Osceola choral conducting, the pass Presbyterian Church at tor received his doctorate of 1689 Raritan Rd., Clark. ministry from Drew Univer-Dr. Godlefski, the former | sity. He is the director of | director of music at Osceo-la, will perform works by (formerly the Exxon Choris-Bach, Franck, Weidor and | ters).

Viern celebrating the joy of | The proceeds of the reci-Easter. He will be playing | tal will benefit the Organ the church's recently-in- Fund of Osceola. Free-will donations will be accepted. Appearing with The Rev. A Fellowship Hour with Dr. Godlefski will be Jan Dr. and Mrs. Godlefski will Godlefski, a soprano, who follow the concert.. will sing several selections.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "The Scandal of the Cross," will be the title of James P. Stobaugh, the temporary supply pastor's sermon for the Worship Service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 20. The Fellowship Hour will follow. Sunday School classes for all ages will be held at 9 a.m. and a Bible Study and a New Members Class, led by Mr. Stobaugh will also meet at this time. The Rev. Dr. Anthony J. Godlefski, the pastor of the Christ United Methodist Church in Piscataway, and a former organist/choir director of a Church, will present an Organ Recital at Osceola on March 20 at 4 p.m., with the theme, "Easter Joy." His wife. Mrs. Jan Godlefski, will sing. Refreshments will follow the concert. A free-will donation will be received. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Study the Universe" will be of Jersey by substantial con- \$18,000. These gifts will Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m.; Saturday, March 19, Osceola Women's Assn. Garage Sale, in the Manse garage, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., items for sale should be brought to the Church Manse tomorrow, Friday, March 18, from director of the Division of Theological Seminary in ports a church spokesman.

The church Manse tomorrow, Friday, March 18, from director of the Division of Philadelphia, Urban Mission Outreach;

The church Manse tomorrow, Friday, March 18, from Continuing Education. Monday, March 21, Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 22, Junior/Senior High Youth Groups for Bible Study and Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, Wednesday Morning Bible Study, 10 o'clock, under leadership of Mr. Stobaugh, child care provided, Wednesday Evening Lenten Services, 8 p.m., Mr. Stobaugh to preach on the theme, "We Would See Jesus: People Who Knew Christ," sermon title, "The Good Prospect Turns Away: The Rich Young Ruler," refreshments and discussion follow the service.

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.

Webelos and Rahway Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts. 7 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts, Conference The filmstrip series, "Stories for Easter," is the focus Room No. 2, 7 p.m., Rahway Troop No. 450 of the Girl of study for the congregation's Lenten continental Scouts, Sleepover, Davis Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.; breakfasts at 8:30 a.m. Passion Sunday, the the Fifth Sun-Saturday, March 19, Sleepover ends, 11 a.m., Alcoholics day in Lent, will be on Sunday, March 20. "Stories for Anonymous, Squier Hall Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.; Mon-Easter" is the theme of the Lenten reflection and meditaday. March 21. Rahway Den No. 1 of the Cub Scouts tion, and will continue with this week's topic, "The Other Wise Man." The Service of Worship will begin at 9:45 a.m. A special choir service of music will be held for the observance of Lent. The choir will sing Sir John Stainer's, "The Crucifixion." The choir will be under the direction of James R. Lenney. The Rev. William L. Frederickson. the pastor, will assist in this musical service. The Christian 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, Confirmation Commis-Education Program will gather at 11 a.m. with classes for sioning II, 5 p.m. all ages. At 5:30 p.m., the Baptist Youth Fellowship will Ave. and Church St.

Meetings during the week: Today, Fidelis Class, monthly dessert social and business meeting, 1 p.m.; tomorrow, Randolph Howard class to travel to New York City to see "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor" Dreamcoat: Tuesday, March 22. First Baptist Church, Westfield, site of Raritan Cluster American Baptist Women's Rally, 7:30 p.m., Mary Circle, home of Mrs. Carol Weichel, Rebecca Circle, home of Mrs. Barbara Markel, both at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, Weekly Bible Study Fellowship, on Gospel According to Mark, home of member, 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

Today, Morning Services will be held at 7 o'clock. chwomen, fashion show and game party. Undercroft of Services during the week: Tomorrow, Late Services, Church, admission, \$2, door prizes and table prizes, 7:30 8:30 p.m., Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein conducting the serp.m.; Wednesday, March 23, every Wednesday during vices and preaching, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting Lent, Special Lenten Services, 10 a.m., Evensong and Adthe Liturgy, Oncg Shabbos after services: Saturday dress, 7:30 p.m., Evensong followed by coffee hour, March 19, Morning Services, 9 o'clock, Sunday, March Undercroft of Church, Bible Study Group, Parish House; 20. Services, 8:30 a.m.; Monday, March 21, Morning Ser-739 Seminary Ave. vices. 7 o'clock; Wednesday, March 23, Adult Education with Rabbi Rubenstein, 8:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

STOP THE VILLAIN - Larry Maxwell, left, and his pup-

pets try to ward off the notorious "Mr. Sin" during a re-

cent performance. The Maxwell Muppets will appear at

the Union County Baptist Church at 4 Valley Rd., Clark,

Zion Lutheran

aids missions

on Sunday, March 20, at 10 a.m.

sion/New Jersey.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

March 20. at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by The Rev.

Robert C. Powley, the pastor. The Children's Choir will

at 9:15 a.m., as will the Baptism Class of Instruction.

Following the Children's Sermon, youth attending the

Worship Services will be excused to go to the Child Care

Ringers Rehearsal, Music Room, Squier Hall, 6:30 p.m.,

RAHWAY

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Rite I and Sermon at 10 a.m.,

and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The Church

School is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday beginning with the

children sitting with their classes in Church. The Church

School is open to all boys and girls aged two years of age

registered on any Sunday. The classes use material which

Meetings during the week: Today, Episcopal Chur

The church is located at Seminary and St. George

The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is the rector.

to those in their high school years, and they may b

is grounded in the Holy Scriptures.

The congregation will commemorate the Fifth Sun-

Meetings during the week: Today, First Presbyterian

rehearse at 9 a.m. The Church Learning Hour will be held

The Morning Worship on the Fifth Sunday of Lent.



Seder Dinner

conducted by The Rgt.

Rev. Msgr. John M. Oester

richer of Seton Hall Univer-

Apostle's Parish in Clark-

March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Linden on Wednesday,

For further information

please telephone 382-6051

County course

A Seder Dinner will be

due in Clark

are a team of friendly ani- reside in Connecticut, tramated muppets tormented veling on weekends with y the notorious "Mr. Sin." | their Gospel music and | Larry and Becky Maxwell | Christian Muppet Show, | are the originators of the reports a church spokesprogram, and they have per- man. ormed in schools, shopping The professional Gospel malls and churches throu- musicians, Mr. and Mrs. The Maxwell family util- the music during the 11

the message of the Bible sound tracks, the guitar and piano during their musical presentation.

Arthur L. Johnson Region-

The award ceremonies will be held at Temple Beth Clark. Presentation of the ing Professional Education president of the lodge. The Crizen of the Year", is on be reached by telephoning committee. The guest spe-special special committee is the special s

Mrs. Helen K. Uhrin

On the Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 20, the pastor,

Church of America to fur- Church congregation of Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop, "Astronomy-Nature of ther the mission in New Rahway voted to pledge p.m.; Saturday, March 19, Trinity's Smorgasbord '83, Group and Sea Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehear- fered for the 16th con- tributions to five areas of come from the members of United Methodist Women, Spring Luncheon, Asbury sal, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, secutive year at Union need: Camp Beisler, camp- the New Jersey Synod, over Hall, noon; Wednesday, March 23, the Pastor's Lenten County College, it was and ing and retreat ministry; and beyond the regular giv-Bible Study, Church, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave.

RAHWAY

B'nai B'rith to honor Heidi Gold, Mrs. Uhrin

Lodge No. 2882 of B'nai ter of commendation from works with the trainable B'rith and the Tov Chapter | the Occupational Center of | mentally retarded class in of B'nai B'rith Women of Union County Inc. She has the school. Out of school Clark announced on Sun-been a Red Cross volunteer she became an active mem-

and group companion ther- She also volunteers her time to Spaulding for Chil-At Runnells Hospital in dren, Hemophilia Society Berkeley Heights she has and the Multiple Sclerosis taught braille, assisting in | Society. Her plans for the future include helping ofhers, such as in teaching

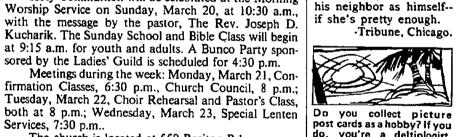
Heidi Gold, a senior at blind and those with failing will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

sight.
She received the "Silver been selected as the "Junior Fawn" Award from Union thy, the pastor, followed by Council of the Boy Scouts | a prayer to receive healing of America in Elizabeth. O'r at 111 Valley Rd., the year by the Clark Jay- all children 12 years old and She was selected citizen of cees, and is a member of the under will begin after Woraward to Mrs. Uhrin will be made by Norman Leder, Miss Gold, the "Junior The Word of F "Blessed are the

pure of heart"

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, March 20, areas of need, over the courwill convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by Coffee Fellowship
will begin at 11 a.m. and the Sunday Evening Worship AIM/NJ is a major fund se of three years, beginning in Asbury Hall at 10:30 a.m. The Children's Choir will will begin at 7 o'clock. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. on Sundays. For junior children of all ages Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, will teach the adults. At 10 a.m. the "Maxwell Muppets" will be presented by Larry and Becky Maxwell. On Wednesday, March 23, the Mid-Week Evening Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Please telephone the church office for additional in-

formation and/or free counseling at 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State "Parkwav ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Most any man will love Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Morning



First of Facility Bibles | bears |

The centre is located at

2052 St. George Ave.

with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. The Sunday School and Bible Class will begin at 9:15 a.m. for youth and adults. A Bunco Party spon-



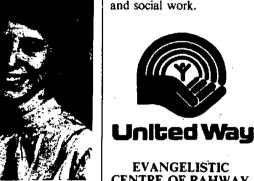
EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

mence at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Bible Study Meeting, home of Mrs. Thannie Mack, 11 a.m.. Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 19, Young People's Division, 11 a.m.; Monday, March 21. Youth Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Trustee Aide Club, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 22, Men's Chorus and Celestial Choir Rehearsal, both at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, Men's Club, 7:30 p.m., and Stewardess Board "A," 8 p.m. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., is the pastor.

Spokesmen for Clark | Mrs. Uhrin received a let- | During her free time she

for 40 years. She assisted at | ber of B'nai B'rith Youth Lyons Veterans Adminis- Organization and holds the tration Hospital as a Gray position of M. I. T. (Me-Lady, doing nursing service, | mbers in Training Mother) canteen work, recreation on a council level.



Joseph P. Mordo, 64, of He had been a communi-Rahway died Monday, Feb. | cant of St. Mary's R. C CENTRE OF RAHWAY 28, at his home after a long | Church of Rahway. Morning Worship Ser vices on Sunday, March 20, had lived in Rahway for 36 | Men's Club of Rahway. A message will be given by Mr. Mordo had been a Mrs. Josephine Scro Mor-The Rev. Paul F. McCarmachinist for Schnitzer do; four brothers, Dominick

from the Lord. A Faith-Teaching Bible School for The Word of Faith Camp Patrick V. Vella, 73, of Meeting will be received at Elizabeth, a labor union Pa. the centre live via satellite eader, died Friday, March 4. at St. Elizabeth Hospital March 27, with three serin Elizabeth after a brief ilo'clock; afternoon, 2 o'cl-He was a life-long resiock, evening, 7 o'clock, For dent of Elizabeth. further information please Until his retirement in telephone the church office at 499-0040

1974, Mr. Vella had been a nachinist for Distillers Co. | illness. Ltd. in Linden for 35 years. He had also been a communicant of St. Mary's R. | years. Holy Name Society. Mr. Vella had been a me-No. 253 of the Knights of R. C. Church in Linden.

past president of Local No. of Rahway, and Randall of Mrs. Miller was born in olastic Aptitude Test pre-315 of the International Assn. of Machinists. In brothers, Richard O'Kane ed in Paterson and Rahway pare high school juniors for 1937 he organized Local Workers Union at Gordon's Workers Union at Gordon's Gin in Linden, and went on to serve as vice president and secretary-treasurer of Mrs. Doris Swain of Brick and secretary-treasurer of Mrs. Doris Swain of Brick ganization for Rehabiliand secretary-treasurer of the local. He had also been a delegate to the Inter-of Treasure Island, Calif., Beach. national Distillers Workers and Mrs. Grace Sturgill of Her husband, Louis Millination.

Mr. Vella had been a de egate to the Union County AFL-CIO and a member of its executive board. He had

Mrs. Rose Comnale Vella; a | Elizabeth during the 1930's son, Patrick J. of Colonia; died Saturday, March 5, at Mrs. Raymond ports a spokesman. two brothers, Edward of Riverside Hospital in Boon-Clark and Joseph of Fords; ton after a long illness. ton of Clark and Mrs. Hel- | dent of Elizabeth. en Donahue of Linden, and Mrs. Blaut had been a

Edward A. McGlynn, 82, She was the widow of Edof Elizabeth died Thursday, March 3, at the Elizabeth | ward Blaut, who died in tist Church of Linden. General Medical Center in 1958. Elizabeth after a brief illived in Newark before great-grandchildren.

coming to Elizabeth 41 Mr. McGlynn had been a guard for the Globe Detective Agency in Union for 29, of South Bound Brook great-grandchildren, and 10 years. Before that, he had worked as an automobile mechanic for the Pac- New York City after a long kard Motor Co. of Newark illness. He had also been a com- Born in Elizabeth, he had

municant of St. Hedwig's R. | been a Colonia resident | C. Church of Elizabeth. most of his life. Surviving are his widow, Surviving are his fether, Irs, Violet Whalen McGl- Edward Fennell of Myrtle Mrs. Violet Whalen McGl- Edward Fennell of Myrtle vnn: a daughter, Mrs. | Beach, S. C.; his mother, | Rosemary M. Lynch of Cla- Mrs. Audrey Allen Fennell rk, and three grandchildren. of Bound Brook; a sister, We must admit that Mrs. Sandra Durette of the younger generation | Manville, and his maternal | 4-H-

communicant of St. Mary's Mr. McGlynn, 82 | K. C. Church and a member | sne nad in of its Rosary Society, both | 60 years. of Elizabeth.

Mr. Fennell, 29 Cumberland Hospital in

learns fast, but we are not grandmother, Mrs. Florence Allen of Clark.

Henry Aumann, 75, ex-tavern owner

husband of Mrs. Elizabeth

Frederick, who died many

Andrew J. Sofranko, Jr., 2, of Rahway died Tues-Rahway. Holy Name Society, both of Rahway died Sunday, Marthew Ber of St. Paul's Lutheran day, March 1, at Rahway Mr. Sofranko was a Worch 6, at Rahway Hospital Church in Linden. Hospital after a long illness. Id War II Navy veteran and after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, he had a member of Roselle Post Born in New York, he member of Rahway Post come to Rahway 32 years No. 260 of the American had lived in Union City for No. 5 of the American Mr. Sofranko had been a He had also been a mem
He had also been a memRahway seven years ago.

Legion and the Union City
Rahway seven years ago. supervisor at the Exxon ber of the Slovak Lodge of Mr. Aumann had been Foreign Wars. Linden for 42 years before Surviving are his widow, ern in Union City for 16 Army veteran. the owner of Henry's Tav- He was a World War II his retirement in 1972, and Mrs. Bertha Szczurek So- years until his retirement in Mr. Aumann was the

OBITUARIES

A. J. Sofranko, 72,

Exxon supervisor

72, of Rahway died Tues- Rahway.

Co.'s Bayway Refinery in East Orange.

Church and a member of its

cant of St. Mary's R. C. Reuter of Brick Town.

Joseph Mordo, 64,

Schnitzer machinist

Mr. Mordo had also been

Surviving are his widow,

had also been a member of franko; a daughter, Miss 1976. the Exxon Quarter Century | Susan Sofranko of Rahway; a brother, John of Toms Ri- Mr. Fuchs, 63 1982 and the brother of He had been a communi- ver, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Edward R. Fuchs, 63, of | years ago. Elizabeth who was awarded | Surviving are a stepson, two Purple Hearts and two Arthur L. Gustofson of Bronze Stars while serving Rahway; a brother, William in the Army during World of Jersey City; six grand-War II, died Monday, Feb. | children, and three great-28, at St. Michael's Medical grandchildren.

Center in Newark. Born in Candor, N. Y., Mrs. Hackett, 58 Mr. Fuchs had lived in Carteret before moving to Eli-Born in Mayfield, Pa., he a member of the Retired zabeth 40 years ago. He had been a self-em- Thursday, March 3, at Rahployed building contractor | way Hospital after a long ilfor 35 years before his re- lness. tirement last year. Alloy Products in Elizabeth of Rahway, Frank of Davie, communicant of St. Cathering field for many years before

for 27 years before his retirement four years ago.

Fla., Philip of Southington, Conn., and Anthony of Hillside.

Communicant of St. Cathering moving to Linden earlier this year. Mayfield; and two sisters, | 1 He had also been a mem- She had been a saleswo-Mrs. Carmela Bruzchalski f Mayfield and Mrs. Catber of the Elizabeth Elks.
man for the J. C. Penny Co. herine Leonardo of Jermyn, Mrs. Adele A.Cyran Fuchs; Mrs. Hackett was the Surviving are his widow, in Wayne for 10 years. three sons, Richard E. of mother of the late Robert Scotch Plains, Bruce J. of and John Hackett. Mrs. Guerra, 59

Ramsey and Terence E. of Surviving are her Union; a daughter, Miss band, Robert Hackett; a Mrs. Margaret G. Debra M. Fuchs of Eliza- brother, William McBride Guerra, 59, of Linden died beth; two brothers, Emil of Newark; three sisters, Sunday, Feb. 27, at Eliza-Evans and Alfred, both of Mrs. Isabell Dingwell of beth General Medical Cen-Linden; three sisters, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Helen Mcter in Elizabeth after a brief Helen Golaszewski of San Grath of Bloomfield and Pedro, Calif.; Mrs. Gene- Mrs. Grace Fanning of Born in Elizabeth, she had lived in Linden for 33 vieve Szuba of Linden and Rahway, and one grand-Mrs. Josephine Gagatek of | child. Mrs. Guerra had worked Rahway; and one grand-

C. Church of Elizabeth, where he had been an usher of the Kodi Semi-Conduction. and a past president of the tor Co. for six years before her retirement in 1980. Mrs. Miller, 82, She had also been a commber of Elizabeth Council | municant of St. Elizabeth's ex-Rahwayan Mrs. Hannah Miller, 82, Surviving are her hus-Active in numerous labor band, Desc Guerra; four of Lakewood died Monday, County Young Men's Youorganizations, Mr. Vella sons, Robert of Stockton, Feb. 28, at the Summit ng Women's Hebrew Assn. Ronald of Linden, Richard | Nursing Home.

O'Kane of Matawan, and in 1978. Thomas O'Kane of Rah- | She had been a member | trance Examination Board. Town, Mrs. Carrol Cundiff | tative Training in Miami | dents for the Saturday or |

Oceanside, Calif., and six | ler, died in 1964. Surviving are two dau- to provide a systematic grandchildren. ghters, Sheila Maurer of review of the mathematical Lakewood, and Barbara Mi. and verbal skills included on Mrs. Blaut, 87 ller Ruskin of Franklin the test. It will familiarize Mrs. Mary Kelly Blaut, Lakes; a sister, Henrietta the student with the basic AFL-CIO Retiree Labor 87, of Elizabeth, a Dem- Neuhaus of Hollywood, format of the SAT, will help ocratic committeewoman in Fla., seven grandchildren relieve tensions about the Surviving are his widow, the Keighry Head section of and one great-grandchild. test and will strengthen con-

two sisters, Mrs. Katie Valencia and Mrs. Mabel March, both of Greensboro, N. James Edward Fennell, C.; two grandchildren; two

a family affair

Get burned up

today. For example, in the short span between 1975 and 1979 its incidence tripled in most parts of the country. Whether committed by thrill-seeking juveniles chronic juvenile firesetters account for almost half of all arson), vengeful lovers or employes, or calculating professional torches, arson is bad news. It decimates the building stock of our central cities, drives up fire protection and insurance costs, and exposes thousands un-

ed in your community. Here are arson-fighting techniques graphy was presented by treatment of many human lived and worked for long that have been proven in various locales across America. Nearly half of all arson fires are set by juvenile firesetters, a small group of maladjusted youngsters who set fires chronically, repeatedly. Public identification of these individuals has encouraged both scrutiny of their activities and an attempt to give them the psychiatric help held in the Second Presprofession, the speaker said. the meeting was conducted

sidered non-chronic; that is, they set only one or two fires | March 4. for thrills or in the company of peers. The major impact of this kind of arson is felt in the nation's schools. A comprehensive in-school program to identify and discipline | A. (Madeline) Kirkbright, | able foods in the oceans. these non-chronic offenders often requires little more Mr. Bahnatka discussed the One new development Orr and co-chairwoman, than a principal's determination to start one. Such pro-, use and development of the discussed in this "Silent Mrs. Charles (Adele) Magrams have been highly successful in slashing arson losses in the schools which have adopted them. The last major arson category, accounting for the

conceal evidence of crime, to collect on insurance, to ruin competitor or gain revenge. Whether committed by a professional "torch" or by the individuals closest to the situation, criminal arson can be discouraged by a relentless and well-publicized cam-

anonymity and rewards for tipsters whose information results in an arsonist's conviction, are one popular offshoot of aggressive pilot programs conducted in the But all these anti-arson programs depend on the skill of local police and fire officials in detecting arson. Special

training of public safety officials can help firefighters understand and practice the rules for legal collection of evidence, while policemen and detectives most learn more fire science. Meanwhile, arson investigators require the facilities

Of course all of this requires money, a commodity local government is often short of. Fire-wise citizens will gave his first music lesson at bachelor of music degree in tion. The box office will let their local police and fire officials know they both ex-

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IN-DEPTH DISCUSSION - A program on oceanography was presented by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. representative, Michael Bahnatka, center, at the general monthly meeting of the Rahway Woman's Club, held on March 4 at the Second Presbyterian Church Hall in downtown Rahway. Mr. Bahnatka was introduced by program chairwoman. Mrs. Kenneth A. (Madeline) Kirkbright, right. Looking on is club president

Woman's Club 'probes' ocean

A program on oceano- i new derugs in revolutionry New Jersey Bell Telephone | illnesses-tuberculosis, heart | periods of time on the ocean Co. representative, Michael disease, ulcers and cancer. I Bahnatka, at the general These drugs must undergo to adapt to this hostile enmonthly meeting of the rigorous testing before be vironment. Rahway Woman's Club, ing available to the medical byterian Church Hall in Tape recordings demonstradowntown Rahway, on ted the sounds of several

Introduced by program sized was the need for better were members of the chairwoman, Mrs. Kenneth "harvesting" of the avail. Drama Dept. chaired by

ocean's resources for food, | World" program was the guire. chemicals and minerals. | Bell System's 23-ton under-He showed colored slides | water seaplow, which enprovide the raw material for | to dig trenches and bury |

Rob Calcaterra Local and nation-wide arson hotlines, offering

The Garden State | charge of the music pro-Theatre Organ Society will gram at St. Joseph's Church Chicago, to receive the present a concert of popular in Rockdale, Ill. His first Outstanding Performer's theater organ music at contact with a theatre Award. Trenton's War Memorial organ was at the Rialto on Sunday, April 10, at 3 | Theatre in Joliet, Ill., where | Tickets for the April 10

p.m. Appearing will be a four-manual 21-rank Bar- concert at the War organist, Rob Calcaterra, ton was installed. There he Memorial at Lafayette and fresh from appearances at played Saturday intermis. Willow Sts., are priced at \$3 Mr. Calcaterra started The organist attended In citizens and students.

tions, played theater-organ concerts, and taught private Not long after his graduation the performer won the

Also highlighted was the

Navy's "Man in the Sea"

experiment whereby aqua-

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Mathilda Knecht, Hostesses

directed, arranged, con-

ducted and produced

numerous musical produc

undersea creatures. Empha- for luncheon-tea at noon

Liberace Keyboard Enter dianapolis area and went on to the regionals, held in

playing the organ when he was seven years old. He was graduated with a Please telephone 609-888-0909 for informathe age of 10, and by the organ performance. While open at 2 p.m. on the day of time he was 12 he was in in college he wrote, the concert.

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TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

'Muppet' show



at the Union County Baptist Church at 4 Valley Rd., Clark, on Sunday, March 20, at 10 a.m. along with a presentation of a puppet show by their "Maxwell Mup- ministry, clearly presenting Maxwell and his wife use

A puppet show will be through humor, drama, and presented at the Union dialogue. Larry does the County Baptist Church at 4 Valley Rd., Clark, on Sunday March 20 et 10 am Singing while his wife, Mrs. Becky Maxwell, controls day, March 20, at 10 a.m. the muppets. The couple have five children and

ghout the northeast. izes the puppet show as a a.m. church service. Mr.

Maxwell, will also provide

Each child under 12 in attendance will be given a free day, March 20, at 8 p.m. "Jesus Loves You" kite the Annual B'nai B'rith following the church service. A nursery and children's church for those up Mrs. Helen K. Uhrin, an to eight years old are proworship hour. Additional information is available by al High School in Clark, has telephoning the church of fice at 574-1479.

Kean offers courses

in health care The Center for Continuat Kean College of New president of Tov chapter, the Johnson Student Coun-Jersey in Union is offering Mrs. Bonnie Bressler, will cil and in the Drama Honor courses in a series, "New present the award to Miss Society, and has been in Skills for Health Care Pro- Gold. Saul Berman is the many theatrical productive of the street of the fessionals." The center can | chairman of the awards

At a special congrega- I sion Programs and Upsala TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF tional meeting on Feb. 27, College in East Orange. the members of Zion Luth- AIM/NJ will seek to raise eran Church in Rahway volat least \$1,500,000, and The Rev. Donald B. Jones, will conduct the 11 a.m. Famited to support the AIM/NJ | hopefully more than ly Worship Service, and he will also conduct the Lenten project-Advance in Mis- \$2,000,000, for these five Message. The Church School and the Adult Bible Class

appeal of the New Jersey in June, 1983 Synod of the Lutheran The Zion Lutheran

nounced by Dennis Madej Lutheran Social Services of ing to the congregations Trustees Meeting, 7:30 p.m. of Montclair, the acting New Jersey, Lutheran and to benevolences, re-ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, March 20, will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. The sermon title will be

> begin at 9:15 a.m., as will the Adult Bible Class. Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. The Junior High Youth Group will meet at 4 p.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m., Evangelism Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Seventh-Grade Confirmation Class, 7 p.m.; tomorrow, Lutheran Church Men Corned Beef Dinner, men only, reservations required, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, March Lutheran Church Women, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 22. Music and Worship Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, Mid-Week Lenten Devotions,

> "Remember to Forget!" The Sunday Church School will

and Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts, 3 p.m., RAHWAY Rahway Troop Nos. 9 and 401 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, March 22, Women's Assn. Workshop, Church Library, bring sandwich, beverage served, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Abigail Circle, hostess, Connie Haefner, Church Library, The church is located at the corner of W. Grand sion Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 22, Women's Assn. Cleaning Day, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, March 23, HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, March 24, Session

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

Services, 7:30 p.m.,

7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF At the Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on March 20, the sermon will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, the pastor. The Adult Choir Rehearsal will be held at 9:30 a.m. The 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 Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson. The Confirmation Class will be held at 5 p.m. Meetings during the week: Monday, March 21, Ses-

Committee of Worship and Music, Interpretation and Stewardship and Finance Committee, Troop No. 756 of day in Lent, March 20, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at the Girl Scouts, all at 7:30 p.m.

> Men's Day will be observed on Sunday, March 20, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Melvin Guyton will be the guest preacher. The Afternoon Program will begin at 3 o'clock. The Sunday Church School will com-

sored by the Ladies' Guild is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Meetings during the week: Monday, March 21, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Church Council, 8 p.m.;

Tuesday, March 22, Choir Rehearsal and Pastor's Class, both at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, Special Lenten | Do you collect picture The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

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FIRE-WISE

about arson now By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller Arson may be the fastest growing crime in America

Hackett, 58, of Linden died necessarily to the terrible risks of fire.

Fortunately, there are ways arson's toll can be lessen-Many other arsonists are juveniles who are con-

largest dollar loss, is arson with criminal intent - arson to of sea creatures who can ables telephone technicians

SAT course The Eastern Union in Union is offering a Sch-Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three | Astoria, N. Y., and had liv- | paration course to help preof Spokane, Wash., Walter | before moving to Lakewood | the test, which is adminis-

tered by the College Enand funding to conduct the kind of investigation - in the Radio City Music Hall. | Sions and special shows. | to \$6 and \$2 for senior laboratory and on the streets -- that can put arsonists.

Sunday, May 7 or 8, exampect and will support vigorous anti-arson campaigns in their community. Whatever the cost of arson suppression, The COURSE is designed it can't begin to approximate the cost of arson! Deadline set Actor sought

to appear in comedy fidence in test taking, rerently This course will consist of "Cheaters" at the Charter sity Women announced ap-

Mrs. Nina Raymond, 69, seven two-hour sessions. In House Dinner Theatre at 15 plications for the group's of Dill Ave., Linden, died order to be most effective, South Ave., Fanwood, is annual scholarship award two sisters, Mrs. Jean Stantwo sisters, Mrs. Jean StanMonday, Feb. 28, at St. classes will be kept small. looking for a male actor, are now available. Elizabeth Hospital in Eli. Enrollees should bring their | ranging in age from the 40's zabeth after a long illness. | Preliminary Scholastic Ap- to 50's for the part of Jerry Born in Bishopville, S. C., | titude Test scores and test | in, "An Almost Perfect Per. | year to a woman who is at R. C. Church and a member | she had lived in Linden for | to class so students can con- | son," the group's next offer- | least 25 years of age, cncentrate on improving weak | ing.

Surviving are her hus- bers. All texts and materials bright, intelligent quality. meeting in May. Surviving are a son, Ed-ward Jr. of Rahway; two band, John Raymond; two band, Born in Hokoken, he had ved in Newark before or coming to Flizabeth 41

Ward Jr. of Rahway; two daughters, Miss Helina Lewis of Rahway and Mrs. Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; Cherk and three wis of Rahway and Mrs. Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; Cherk and three wis of Rahway and Mrs. Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; Cherk and three wis of Rahway and Mrs. Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; Cherk and three wis of Rahway and Mrs. Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; Cherk and three wis of Rahway and Mrs. Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; Cherk and three wis of Rahway and Mrs. Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; Cherk and three wis of Rahway and Mrs. Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; Cherk and three wis of Rahway and Mrs. Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; Cherk and three wis of Rahway and Mrs. Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; Cherk and C Auxiliary

> The Auxiliary of Rahway | edy mixes politics and sex-Hospital is offering a ual equality in telling the scholarship to a senior in story of a lady running for the Rahway Hospital ser- office. vice area who is planning to |---prepare for a career in nurs- tained by telephoning Mrs. or school of nursing. Marion Hall at 388-0174 or for poets. The scholarship, in the the Education Office at

amount of \$2,000, is Rahway Hospital at Rules and official entry payable to the school or col- 499-6078. lege in three payments, The deadline for return. World of Poetry, 2431 Stotoward tuition only. Applications may be ob- day, March 31, 1983.

for scholarship

Scholarship Committee of producing, American Assn. of Univer-

The award is given each The part of Jerry calls for program and in need of as-Mrs. Raymond had been Registration is required. an actor of medium height sistance. The \$250 grant a member of the First Bap. The fee is \$50 for "Y" mem- and weight, good at comedy will be presented at the bers and \$75 for non-mem- and a quick study, with a association's annual dinner

For further information, for matinees as well as even- tained by writing or tele-Please send pictures and 382-2599. The deadline for resumes to: Regal Produc | submission of applications tions, 11 Robin Rd., Fan- is Thursday, April 21.

sets rules A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth | Annual Poetry Competition ing at a New Jersey college Campbell at 388.0736, Mrs. sponsored by "World of Po etry," a quarterly newsletter

Poetry contest

CRIME

WATCH

First Baptist sets 'Crucifixion'

The choir of the First | 1901. Besides "The Crucifi-Baptist Church, at 177 Elm | xion," written in 1887, his Ave., Rahway, will present most successful piece of a Service of Music on Pas- | church music is the "Sev- | sion Sunday, the Fifth Sun- enfold Amen." day in Lent, March 20. This | First Baptist's director of special worship service will music is James R. Lenney.

begin at 9:45 a.m. Sir John | Mr. Lenney is also director | Stainer's oratorio, "The of music for the Cranford Crucifixion," will be per- school district. The Cranormed during the worship ford High School Choir, which is under his personal Born in 1840. Mr. Stainer | direction, is one of two Uniwas an organist, composer ted States High School and musicologist. He was choirs which competed in the organist in London's St. | an international competi-Paul's Cathedral from 1872 | tion in Belgium during | to 1888, when his failing | 1980. He has been at First | eyesight forced his retire | Baptist since 1977. ment. He then became pro- The Rev. William L. Fre fessor of music at Oxford | derickson is the pastor o University until his death in the church.

Rev. Godlefski to give recital

The pastor of Christ Uni- | Mrs. Godlefski has sung ed Methodist Church in many lead rolls in opera and Piscataway, The Rev. Dr. operatic productions in Anthony Godlefski, will New Jersey. present a benefit Easter | A graduate of Westminorgan recital on Sunday, ster Choir College where he March 20, at 4 p.m. in the majored in pipe organ and sanctuary of Osceola choral conducting, the pas-Presbyterian Church at | tor received his doctorate of | 1689 Raritan Rd., Clark. ministry from Drew Univer-Dr. Godlefski, the former | sity. He is the director of | Bach, Franck, Weidor and ters).

director of music at Osceo- the "Celebration Singers" la, will perform works by (formerly the Exxon Choris-Viern celebrating the joy of | The proceeds of the reci-Easter. He will be playing tal will benefit the Organ the church's recently-in Fund of Osceola. Free-will donations will be accepted. Appearing with The Rev. A Fellowship Hour with Dr. Godlefski will be Jan Dr. and Mrs. Godlefski will Godlefski, a soprano, who follow the concert... will sing several selections.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "The Scandal of the Cross," will be the title of James | Apostle's Parish in Clark P. Stobaugh, the temporary supply pastor's sermon for the Worship Service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 20. March 23, at 7:30 p.m. The Fellowship Hour will follow. Sunday School classes for all ages will be held at 9 a.m. and a Bible Study and a please telephone 382-6051. New Members Class, led by Mr. Stobaugh will also meet at this time. The Rev. Dr. Anthony J. Godlefski, the pastor of the Christ United Methodist Church in Piscataway, and a former organist/choir director Osceola Church, will present an Organ Recital at Osceola on March 20 at 4 p.m., with the theme, "Easter Joy." His wife. Mrs. Jan Godlefski, will sing, Refreshments will follow the concert. A free-will donation will be received. Group and Sea Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehear-Osceola Women's Assn. Garage Sale, in the Manse garage, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., items for sale should be brought to the Church Manse tomorrow, Friday, March 18, from director of the Division of Theological Seminary in ports a church spokesman, and Main St. 7 to 9 p.m. monies realized go toward Mission Outreach: Monday, March 21, Board of Trustees, 7:30 n.m.: Tues day, March 22, Junior/Senior High Youth Groups for Bible Study and Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23. Wednesday Morning Bible Study, 10 o'clock, under leadership of Mr. Stobaugh, child care provided. Wednesday Evening Lenten Services, 8 p.m., Mr. Stobaugh to preach on the theme, "We Would See Jesus: People Who Knew Christ," sermon title, "The Good Prospect Turns Away: The Rich Young Ruler," refreshments and discus-

sion follow the service. 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.

Webelos and Rahway Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts. 7 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts, Conference The filmstrip series, "Stories for Easter," is the focus Room No. 2, 7 p.m., Rahway Troop No. 450 of the Girl of study for the congregation's Lenten continental Scouts, Sleepover, Davis Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.: breakfasts at 8:30 a.m. Passion Sunday, the the Fifth Sun-Saturday, March 19, Sleepover ends, 11 a.m., Alcoholics day in Lent, will be on Sunday, March 20, "Stories for Anonymous, Squier Hall Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.; Mon-Easter" is the theme of the Lenten reflection and meditaday, March 21, Rahway Den No. 1 of the Cub Scouts tion, and will continue with this week's topic, "The Other and Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts, 3 p.m., Wise Man." The Service of Worship will begin at 9:45 Rahway Troop Nos. 9 and 401 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m.: a.m. A special choir service of music will be held for the Tuesday, March 22, Women's Assn. Workshop, Church observance of Lent. The choir will sing Sir John Stainer's, Library, bring sandwich, beverage served, 10 a.m., "The Crucifixion." The choir will be under the direction Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., of James R. Lenney. The Rev. William L. Frederickson. Abigail Circle, hostess, Connie Haefner, Church Library, the pastor, will assist in this musical service. The Christian 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, Confirmation Commis-Education Program will gather at 11 a.m. with classes for all ages. At 5:30 p.m., the Baptist Youth Fellowship will Ave. and Church St.

Meetings during the week: Today, Fidelis Class, monthly dessert social and business meeting, 1 p.m.; tomorrow, Randolph Howard class to travel to New York City to see "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor" Dreamcoat: Tuesday, March 22, First Baptist Church, Westfield, site of Raritan Cluster American Baptist Women's Rally, 7:30 p.m., Mary Circle, home of Mrs. Carol Weichel, Rebecca Circle, home of Mrs. Barbara Markel, both at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, Weekly Bible Study Fellowship, on Gospel According to Mark, home of member, 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and

Today. Morning Services will be held at 7 o'clock. Services during the week: Tomorrow, Late Services, Church, admission, \$2, door prizes and table prizes, 7:30 8:30 p.m., Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein conducting the sern.m.: Wednesday, March 23, every Wednesday during vices and preaching, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting Lent, Special Lenten Services, 10 a.m., Evensong and Adthe Liturgy, Oneg Shabbos after services; Saturday, dress, 7:30 p.m., Evensong followed by coffee hour, March 19, Morning Services, 9 o'clock, Sunday, March Undercroft of Church, Bible Study Group, Parish House; 20. Services, 8:30 a.m.; Monday, March 21, Morning Ser-739 Seminary Ave. vices, 7 o'clock; Wednesday, March 23, Adult Education with Rabbi Rubenstein, 8:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.



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County Baptist Church at 4 | singing while his wife, Mrs. Valley Rd., Clark, on Sun Becky Maxwell, controls day, March 20, at 10 a.m. the muppets. The couple The "Maxwell Muppets" have five children and are a team of friendly ani- reside in Connecticut, tramated muppets tormented veling on weekends with by the notorious "Mr. Sin." | their Gospel music and | Larry and Becky Maxwell | Christian Muppet Show, are the originators of the reports a church spokesprogram, and they have per man. med in schools, shopping The professional Gospel malls and churches throu- musicians, Mr. and Mrs. The Maxwell family util the music during the 11 ministry, clearly presenting | Maxwell and his wife use | the message of the Bible sound tracks, the guitar and

piano during their musical presentation. Each child under 12 in at- Mrs. Helen K. Uhrln tendance will be given a free day, March 20, at 8 p.m. "Jesus Loves You" kite the Annual B'nai B'rith following the church service A nursery and chilvice A nursery and chilAmada will be presented to dren's church for those up Mrs. Helen K. Uhrin, an to eight years old are pro- outstanding Clark mother. vided during the 11 a.m. worship hour. Additional

worship hour. Additional information is available by al High School in Clark, has Citizen of the Year".

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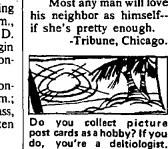
TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 20, the pastor,

Services, 7:30 p.m.,

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Morning Worship Service on Sunday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m., with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik. The Sunday School and Bible Class will begin at 9:15 a.m. for youth and adults. A Bunco Party sponsored by the Ladies' Guild is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Meetings during the week: Monday, March 21, Conirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., Church Council, 8 p.m.;

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.





B'nai B'rith to honor Heidi Gold, Mrs. Uhrin

Spokesmen for Clark | Mrs. Uhrin received a let- | During her free time sh Lodge No. 2882 of B'nai | ter of commendation from | works with the trainable B'rith and the Tov Chapter | the Occupational Center of | mentally retarded class in of B'nai B'rith Women of Union County Inc. She has the school. Out of school Clark announced on Sun- been a Red Cross volunteer | she became an active mem-

for 40 years. She assisted at | ber of B'nai B'rith Youth Lyons Veterans Adminis- Organization and holds the tration Hospital as a Gray position of M. I. T. (Me Lady, doing nursing service, | mbers in Training Mother) canteen work, recreation on a council level. and group companion ther- She also volunteers her time to Snaulding for Chil-At Runnells Hospital in dren, Hemophilia Society Berkeley Heights she has and the Multiple Sclerosis taught braille, assisting in | Society. Her plans for the future include helping others, such as in teaching and social work.



pure of heart"

United Way **EVANGELISTIC** CENTRE OF RAHWAY Morning Worship Ser-Heidi Gold, a senior at blind and those with failing

l vices on Sunday, March 20 will begin at 10:30 o'clock A message will be given by She received the "Silver | The Rev. Paul F. McCarbeen selected as the "Junior Fawn" Award from Union thy, the pastor, followed by a prayer to receive healing Citizen of the Year.

The award ceremonies will be held at Temple Beth O'r at 111 Valley Rd., Clark. Presentation of the Clark Interfeith group.

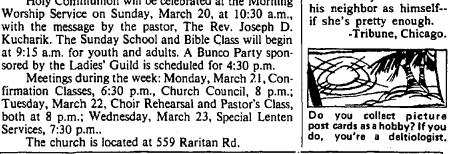
Council of the Boy Scotts of America in Elizabeth. She was selected citizen of the year by the Clark Jaycees, and is a member of the cees, and is a member of the ship and Praise. The Word of Faith Camp

Mrs. Bonnie Bressler, will cil and in the Drama Honor from March 20 to Sunday, March 27 with three ser o'clock; afternoon, 2 o'clock, evening, 7 o'clock. For further information please telephone the church office "Blessed are the at 499-0040. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, March 20, will begin at 11 a.m. and the Sunday Evening Worship will begin at 7 o'clock. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. on Sundays. For junior children of all ages Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. Frank Papandrea the pastor, will teach the adults. At 10 a.m. the "Maxwell Muppets" will be presented by Larry and Becky Maxwell. On Wednesday, March 23, the Mid-Week Evening

Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Please telephone the church office for additional information and/or free counseling at 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

Most any man will love



OBITUARIES

A. J. Sofranko, 72, Exxon supervisor

72. of Rahway died Tues- Rahway. Hospital after a long illness. | Id War II Navy veteran and | after a long illness.

supervisor at the Exxon ber of the Slovak Lodge of Mr. Aumann had been Foreign Wars. Co.'s Bayway Refinery in East Orange. Linden for 42 years before Surviving are his widow, ern in Union City for 16 Army veteran. had also been a member of | franko; a daughter, Miss | 1976. the Exxon Quarter Century | Susan Sofranko of Rahway; a brother, John of Toms Ri-He had been a communi- ver, and a sister, Mrs. Helen cant of St. Mary's R. C. Reuter of Brick Town. Church and a member of its

Joseph Mordo, 64, Schnitzer machinist Joseph P. Mordo, 64, of 1 He had been a communi-

Mr. Mordo had also been

Surviving are his widow,

Mrs. Margaret G.

her retirement in 1980.

Rahway died Monday, Feb. | cant. of St. Mary's R. C. 28, at his home after a long | Church of Rahway. Born in Mayfield, Pa., he | a member of the Retired | had lived in Rahway for 36 | Men's Club of Rahway.

Mr. Mordo had been a Mrs. Josephine Scro Mormachinist for Schnitzer do; four brothers, Dominick Alloy Products in Elizabeth | of Rahway, Frank of Davie, for 27 years before his re- | Fla., Philip of Southington, Conn., and Anthony of Mayfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Carmela Bruzchalski of Mayfield and Mrs. Cat-Patrick V. Vella, 73, of Elizabeth, a labor union

leader, died Friday, March 4, at St. Elizabeth Hospital Mrs. Guerra, 59 n Elizabeth after a brief il-Until his retirement in beth General Medical Cen-1974, Mr. Vella had been a machinist for Distillers Co. illness. Ltd. in Linden for 35 years.

He had also been a comHe had also been a communicant of St. Mary's R.

Mrs. Guerra had worked Rahway; and one grand-C. Church of Elizabeth, Mrs. Guerra had worked child: where he had been an usher and a past president of the Holy Name Society. Mr. Vella had been a me-

She had also been a communicant of St. Elizabeth's mber of Elizabeth Council R. C. Church in Linden. No. 253 of the Knights of Surviving are her hushad been an organizer and past president of Local No. 315 of the International No. 33 of the Distillers and secretary-treasurer of the local. He had also been of Treasure Island, Calif., Beach. a delegate to the International Distillers Workers and Mrs. Grace Sturgill of

grandchildren. Mr. Vella had been a de legate to the Union County Mrs. Blaut, 87 AFL-CIO and a member of its executive board. He had AFL-CIO Retiree Labor | Elizabeth during the 1930's Mrs. Rose Comnale Vella; a

son, Patrick J. of Colonia; died Saturday, March 5, at Riverside Hospital in Boontwo brothers. Edward of Clark and Joseph of Fords: | ton after a long illness. two sisters, Mrs. Jean Stan- She was a life-long resiton of Clark and Mrs. Heldent of Elizabeth. en Donahue of Linden, and Mrs. Blaut had been a zabeth after a long illness. three grandchildren. Mr. McGlynn, 82 of its Rosary Society, both 60 years. of Elizabeth.

Edward A. McGlynn, 82. She was the widow of Edof Elizabeth died Thursday. March 3, at the Elizabeth ward Blaut, who died in tist Church of Linden. General Medical Center in 1958.

coming to Elizabeth 41 Mr. Fennell, 29 Mr. McGlynn had been a James Edward Fennell, C.; two grandchildren; two guard for the Globe Detective Agency in Union for 29, of South Bound Brook great-grandchildren, and 10 years. Before that, he died Tuesday, March 1, at one great-great-grandchild. nursing stipends had worked as an automo- | Cumberland Hospital in | bile mechanic for the Pac- New York City after a long kard Motor Co. of Newark | illness He had also been a com- Born in Elizabeth, he had municant of St. Hedwig's R. | been a Colonia resident | C. Church of Elizabeth. most of his life. Surviving are his widow, Surviving are his father,

Ars. Violet Whalen McGi- Edward Fennell of Myrtle ynn; a daughter, Mrs. Beach, S. C.; his mother, Rosemary M. Lynch of Cla- Mrs. Audrey Allen Fennell k, and three grandchildren. of Bound Brook; a sister, We must admit that Mrs. Sandra Durette of the younger generation Manville, and his maternal 4-Hlearns fast, but we are not grandmother, Mrs. Florence Allen of Clark.

Henry Aumann, 75, ex-tavern owner Andrew J. Sofranko, Jr., Holy Name Society, both of Henry C. Aumann, 75, of He had also been a mem-

Rahway died Sunday, Mar- ber of St. Paul's Lutheran day, March I, at Rahway Mr. Sofranko was a Worch 6, at Rahway Hospital Church in Linden. Born in Elizabeth, he had a member of Roselle Post Born in New York, he member of Rahway Post come to Rahway 32 years No. 260 of the American had lived in Union City for No. 5 of the American Mr. Sofranko had been a He had also been a mem Rahway seven years ago. the owner of Henry's Tav-He was a World War II his retirement in 1972, and Mrs. Bertha Szczurek So years until his retirement in Mr. Aumann was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Aumann, who died is

Mr. Fuchs, 63 1982 and the brother of Frederick, who died many Edward R. Fuchs, 63, of | years ago. Elizabeth who was awarded | Surviving are a stepson, two Purple Hearts and two | Arthur L. Gustofson of Bronze Stars while serving | Rahway; a brother, William in the Army during World of Jersey City; six grand-War II, died Monday, Feb. | children, and three great-28, at St. Michael's Medical grandchildren. Center in Newark. Born in Candor, N. Y.,

Mrs. Hackett, 58 Mr. Fuchs had lived in Carteret before moving to Eli- Mrs. Rita M. McBride zabeth 40 years ago. Hackett, 58, of Linden died He had been a self-em- Thursday, March 3, at Rahployed building contractor | way Hospital after a long il for 35 years before his re- lness. tirement last year. Mr. Fuchs had been a Hackett had lived in Bloomcommunicant of St. Cath- field for many years before erine's R. C. Church in moving to Linden earlier this year. He had also been a mem- She had been a saleswo-

ber of the Elizabeth Elks. man for the J. C. Penny Co. Surviving are his widow, | in Wayne for 10 years. herine Leonardo of Jermyn, Mrs. Adele A.Cyran Fuchs; Mrs. Hackett was the three sons, Richard E. of mother of the late Robert Scotch Plains, Bruce J. of and John Hackett. Ramsey and Terence E. of Surviving are her hus-Union; a daughter, Miss band, Robert Hackett: a Guerra, 59, of Linden died Debra M. Fuchs of Eliza- brother, William McBride Sunday, Feb. 27, at Eliza- beth; two brothers, Emil of Newark; three sisters. Evans and Alfred, both of Mrs. Isabell Dingwell of ter in Elizabeth after a brief | Linden; three sisters, Mrs. | Whiting, Mrs. Helen Mc-Helen Golaszewski of San | Grath of Bloomfield and Pedro, Calif.; Mrs. Gene- Mrs. Grace Fanning of

> Mrs. Miller, 82, to otter SAT course ex-Rahwayan~

Mrs. Hannah Miller. 82. The Eastern Union band, Dese Guerra; four of Lakewood died Monday, County Young Men's-Youorganizations, Mr. Vella sons, Robert of Stockton, Feb. 28, at the Summit ng Women's Hebrew Assn. in Union is offering a Sch-Ronald of Linden, Richard | Nursing Home. of Rahway, and Randall of Mrs. Miller was born in olastic Aptitude Test pre-Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three | Astoria, N. Y., and had liv. | paration course to help prebrothers, Richard O'Kane | ed in Paterson and Rahway | pare high school juniors for 1937 he organized Local of Spokane, Wash., Walter | before moving to Lakewood | the test, which is administered by the College En-O'Kane of Matawan, and in 1978. Thomas O'Kane of Rah- She had been a member trance Examination Board.

Gin in Linden, and went on way; four sisters, Mrs. Barlof the Rahway Hebrew This course, which will to serve as vice president and secretary-treasurer of Mrs. Doris Swain of Brick ganization for Rehabili-March 23, will prepare stu-Town, Mrs. Carrol Cundiff | tative Training in Miami | dents for the Saturday or Sunday, May 7 or 8, exam-Her husband, Louis Mil- ination. The COURSE is designed Oceanside, Calif., and six | ler, died in 1964. Surviving are two dau to provide a systematic

ghters, Sheila Maurer of review of the mathematical Lakewood, and Barbara Mi- and verbal skills included on ller Ruskin of Franklin the test. It will familiarize Lakes; a sister, Henrietta the student with the basic been chairman of the state Mrs. Mary Kelly Blaut, Lakes, a sister, record format of the SAT, will help AFI CIO Pating Labor 87, of Elizabeth, a Dem- Neuhaus of Hollywood, relieve tensions about the ocratic committeewoman in Fla., seven grandchildren relieve tensions about the Surviving are his widow, the Keighry Head section of and one great-grandchild. test and will strengthen confidence in test taking, re-1 Mrs. Raymond ports a spokesman.

Mrs. Nina Raymond, 69, seven two-hour sessions. In House Dinner Theatre at 15 plications for the group's of Dill Ave., Linden, died order to be most effective, South Ave., Fanwood, is annual scholarship award Monday, Feb. 28, at St. classes will be kept small. looking for a male actor, are now available. Elizabeth Hospital in Eli. Enrollees should bring their ranging in age from the 40's centrate on improving weak | ing.

a member of the First Bap- | The fee is \$50 for "Y" mem- | and weight, good at comedy | Surviving are her hus-Surviving are a son, Edward Jr. of Rahway; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband, John Raymond; two daughters, Miss Helina Lewis of Rahway and Mrs.

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For further information, please telephone Renee proposed will be pay for performances. There will be pay for performances.

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Sheryl Jefferies of Newark;

Sheryl Jefferies of Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Val-

> encia and Mrs. Mabel Mar-Auxiliary ch, both of Greensboro, N. to offer

The Auxiliary of Rahway | edy mixes politics and sex-Hospital is offering a ual equality in telling the scholarship to a senior in story of a lady running for the Rahway Hospital ser- office. vice area who is planning to |prepare for a career in nurs- tained by telephoning Mrs. ing at a New Jersey college | Campbell at 388-0736, Mrs. | or school of nursing. The scholarship, in the the Education Office at amount of \$2,000, is Rahway Hospital at payable to the school or col- 499-6078.

toward tuition only. Applications may be ob- day, March 31, 1983.

a family affair

FIRE-WISE Get burned up about arson now By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller

Arson may be the fastest growing crime in America today. For example, in the short span between 1975 and 1979 its incidence tripled in most parts of the country. Whether committed by thrill-seeking juvenile (chronic juvenile firesetters account for almost half of all arson), vengeful lovers or employes, or calculating professional torches, arson is bad news. It decimates the building stock of our central cities, drives up fire protection and insurance costs, and exposes thousands unnecessarily to the terrible risks of fire. Fortunately, there are ways arson's toil can be lessen-

ed in your community. Here are arson-fighting techniques that have been proven in various locales across America. Nearly half of all arson fires are set by juvenile firesetters, a small group of maladjusted youngsters who set fires chronically, repeatedly. Public identification of these individuals has encouraged both scrutiny of their ac Rahway Woman's Club, ing available to the medical The business portion of tivities and an attempt to give them the psychiatric help held in the Second Pres- profession, the speaker said. the meeting was conducted

Many other arsonists are juveniles who are con-

sidered non-chronic; that is, they set only one or two fires | March 4. for thrills or in the company of peers. The major impact of this kind of arson is felt in the nation's schools. A com- | chairwoman, Mrs. Kenneth | "harvesting" of the avail- Drama Dept. chaired by prehensive in-school program to identify and discipline these non-chronic offenders often requires little more than a principal's determination to start one. Such pro- use and development of the discussed in this "Silent Mrs. Charles (Adele) Magrams have been highly successful in slashing arson losses | ocean's resources for food, | World" program was the | guire. n the schools which have adopted them. The last major arson category, accounting for the

conceal evidence of crime, to collect on insurance, to ruin provide the raw material for to dig trenches and bury tions, played theater-organ competitor or gain revenge. Whether committed by a professional "torch" or by the individuals closest to the situation, criminal arson can be discouraged by a relentless and well-publicized cam-

aign to identify and convict arsonists. Local and nation-wide arson hotlines, offering anonymity and rewards for tipsters whose information results in an arsonist's conviction, are one popular offshoot of aggressive pilot programs conducted in the mid-1970's.

But all these anti-arson programs depend on the skill of local police and fire officials in detecting arson. Special training of public safety officials can help firefighters understand and practice the rules for legal collection of on Sunday, April 10, at 3 | Theatre in Joliet, Ill., where evidence, while policemen and detectives most learn more p.m. Appearing will be a four-manual 21-rank Bar. concert at the War

Meanwhile, arson investigators require the facilities and funding to conduct the kind of investigation -- in the laboratory and on the streets - that can put arsonists. behind bars. Of course all of this requires money, a commodity

local government is often short of. Fire-wise citizens will let their local police and fire officials know they both expect and will support vigorous anti-arson campaigns in

their community. Whatever the cost of arson suppression,

Deadline set Actor sought for scholarship in comedy A spokeswoman for the

it can't begin to approximate the cost of arson!

Scholarship Committee of Regal Productions, cur | the Colonia Branch of The producing, | American Assn. of Univerrently This course will consist of | "Cheaters" at the Charter | sity Women announced ap-The award is given each Preliminary Scholastic Ap- to 50's for the part of Jerry

wood, N.J. 07023.

This contemporary com-

communicant of St. Mary's Born in Bishopville, S. C., titude Test scores and test in, "An Almost Perfect Per-R. C. Church and a member | she had lived in Linden for | to class so students can con- son," the group's next offer- least 25 years of age, enrolled in a college degree The part of Jerry calls for program and in need of as-Mrs. Raymond had been Registration is required. an actor of medium height will be presented at the association's annual dinner bers and \$75 for non-mem- and a quick study, with a meeting in May. bers. All texts and materials | bright, intelligent quality.

> Colonia, N. J. 07067 at Please send pictures and 382-2599. The deadline for resumes to: Regal Produc- submission of applications tions, 11 Robin Rd., Fan- is Thursday, April 21. Please do not telephone.

Poetry contest sets rules A \$1,000 grand prize wil

be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by "World of Po Marion Hall at 388-0174 or

Rules and official entry forms are available from the lege in three payments, The deadline for return- World of Poetry, 2431 Stoing applications is Thurs- ckton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacra-



Bell Telephone Co. representative, Michael Bahnatka, center, at the general monthly meeting of the Rahway Woman's Club, held on March 4 at the Second Presbyterian Church Hall in downtown Rahway. Mr. Bahnatka was introduced by program chairwoman, Mrs. Kenneth A. (Madeline) Kirkbright, right. Looking on is club president,

Woman's Club probes' ocean

A program on oceano I new derugs in revolutionry astronaut, Scott Carpenter, graphy was presented by treatment of many human lived and worked for long New Jersey Bell Telephone | illnesses-tuberculosis, heart | periods of time on the ocean Co. representative, Michael disease, ulcers and cancer, floor, testing man's ability Bahnatka, at the general These drugs must undergo to adapt to this hostile enmonthly meeting of the rigorous testing before be- vironment. byterian Church Hall in Tape recordings demonstra- by club president, Mrs.

downtown Rahway, on ted the sounds of several Mathilda Knecht. Hostesses undersea creatures. Empha- for luncheon-tea at noon Introduced by program sized was the need for better were members of the A. (Madeline) Kirkbright, able foods in the oceans. Mrs. W. Vinson (Marge) Mrs. Bahnatka discussed the One new development Orr and co-chairwoman, chemicals and minerals. | Bell System's 23-ton under directed, arranged, con-He showed colored slides | water seaplow, which en- ducted, and produced

largest dollar loss, is arson with criminal intent - arson to | of sea creatures who can | ables telephone technicians | Rob Calcaterra

time he was 12 he was in in college he wrote, the concert.

Not long after his gradua The Garden State | charge of the music pro-

tainer Award for the Indianapolis area and west on to the regionals, held in Theatre Organ Society will gram at St. Joseph's Church | Chicago, to receive the present a concert of popular in Rockdale, Ill. His first Outstanding Performer's theater organ music at contact with a theatre Award. Trenton's War Memorial organ was at the Rialto Tickets for the April 10 organist, Rob Calcaterra, ton was installed. There he Memorial at Lafayette and

concerts, and taught private

cable beneath the ocean

Also highlighted was the

Navy's "Man in the Sea"

experiment whereby aqua-

nauts, including former

fresh from appearances at played Saturday intermis. Willow Sts., are priced at \$3 Radio City Music Hall. sions and special shows. to \$6 and \$2 for senior Mr. Calcaterra started The organist attended In- citizens and students. playing the organ when he | diana University, where he | Please telephone was seven years old. He was graduated with a 609-888-0909 for informagave his first music lesson at bachelor of music degree in tion. The box office will the age of 10, and by the organ performance. While open at 2 p.m. on the day of

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conducted by The Rgt.

Rev. Msgr. John M. Oester-

richer of Seton Hall Univer-

sity at St. John the

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

March 20, at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by The Rev.

rehearse at 9 a.m. The Church Learning Hour will be held

at 9:15 a.m., as will the Baptism Class of Instruction.

Worship Services will be excused to go to the Child Care

Ringers Rehearsal, Music Room, Squier Hall, 6:30 p.m.,

Meetings during the week: Today, First Presbyterian

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF

RAHWAY

The congregation will commemorate the Fifth Sun-

day in Lent, March 20, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at |

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Rite I and Sermon at 10 a.m.,

and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The Church

School is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday beginning with the

children sitting with their classes in Church. The Church

School is open to all boys and girls aged two years of age

to those in their high school years, and they may be

registered on any Sunday. The classes use material which

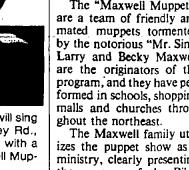
chwomen, fashion show and game party, Undercroft of

Meetings during the week: Today, Episcopal Chur-

The church is located at Seminary and St. George

The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is the rector.

is grounded in the Holy Scriptures.



STOP THE VILLAIN - Larry Maxwell, left, and his pup-

pets try to ward off the notorious "Mr. Sin" during a re-

cent performance. The Maxwell Muppets will appear at

on Sunday, March 20, at 10 a.m.

the Union County Baptist Church at 4 Valley Rd., Clark,

Zion Lutheran

aids missions

Maxwell, will also provide

telephoning the church of ice at 574-1479. Kean offers

in health care lersey in Union is offering 527-2208.

Linden on Wednesday, tional meeting on Feb. 27, College in East Orange. At a special congrega- sion Programs and Upsala the members of Zion Luth- AIM/NJ will seek to raise eran Church in Rahway vo- at least \$1,500,000, and The Rev. Donald B. Jones, will conduct the 11 a.m. Famited to support the AIM/NJ | hopefully more than | ly Worship Service, and he will also conduct the Lenten project-Advance in Mis- \$2,000,000, for these five Message. The Church School and the Adult Bible Class areas of need, over the cour will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by Coffee Fellowship AIM/NJ is a major fund se of three years, beginning in Asbury Hall at 10:30 a.m. The Children's Choir will appeal of the New Jersey | in June, 1983. rehearse in the Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Synod of the Lutheran The Zion Lutheran

Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop. Church of America to fur- Church congregation of Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 "Astronomy-Nature of ther the mission in New Rahway voted to pledge p.m.; Saturday, March 19, Trinity's Smorgasbord '83, Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Study | the Universe" will be of | Jersey by substantial con | \$18,000. These gifts will | Asbury Hall, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 22, fered for the 16th con- tributions to five areas of come from the members of United Methodist Women, Spring Luncheon, Asbury sal. 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, secutive year at Union need: Camp Beisler, camp the New Jersey Synod, over Hall, noon; Wednesday, March 23, the Pastor's Lenten Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m.; Saturday, March 19, County College, it was an ing and retreat ministry; and beyond the regular giv- Bible Study, Church, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., nounced by Dennis Madej Lutheran Social Services of ling to the congregations Trustees Meeting, 7:30 p.m. of Montclair, the acting New Jersey, Lutheran and to benevolences, re-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, March The Morning Worship on the Fifth Sunday of Lent, 20. will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue. the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. The sermon title will be Robert G. Powley, the pastor. The Children's Choir will "Remember to Forget!" The Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., as will the Adult Bible Class. Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. The Junior High Youth Following the Children's Sermon, youth attending the

Group will meet at 4 p.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m., Evangelism Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Seventh-Grade Confirmation Class, 7 p.m.; tomorrow, Lutheran Church Men Corned Beef Dinner, men only, reservations required, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, March 21. Lutheran Church Women, 7:30 p.m.: Tuesday, March 22, Music and Worship Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, Mid-Week Lenten Devotions, 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF

RAHWAY At the Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on March 20, the sermon will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, the pastor. The Adult Choir Rehearsal will be held at 9:30 a.m. The 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 Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson. The Confirmation Class will be held at 5 p.m.

Meetings during the week: Monday, March 21, Session Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 22, Women's Assn. Cleaning Day, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, March 23. Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, March 24, Session Committee of Worship and Music, Interpretation and Stewardship and Finance Committee, Troop No. 756 of the Girl Scouts, all at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY Men's Day will be observed on Sunday, March 20, at he 11 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Melvin Guyton

will be the guest preacher. The Afternoon Program will begin at 3 o'clock. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Bible Study Meeting, home of Mrs. Thannie Mack, 11 a.m., Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.: Saturday, March 19, Young People's Division, 11 a.m.; Monday, March 21, Youth Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Trustee Aide Club, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 22, Men's Chorus and Celestial Choir Rehearsal, both at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23,

Men's Club 7:30 n.m. and Stewardess Board "A " 8 n.m. The church is located at 253 Central Ave. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., is the pastor.

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was held at the theater on Paul Marsh, Mara Kamen blems as a mentallywas held at the theater on Feb. 27.

The members of the Clark group had attended Clark group had on Feb. 6, and their name James Siegel, set design is Matthews "existed." He was drawn by a Girl Scout by Larry Aumen and cos-who attended the theater by Worth Howe. on the final day of Neil's and J. Gordon Bell by a low intelligence quo-The musical, "Guys and Dolls," has opened for a three-month run at Neil's. Ballroom today and tomorthic balls and tomorthic ba An almost all-New Jersey row. Seats are still available own meals-and has even cast is headed by Les Min- for tomorrow for the par- learned to use a calculator. ski as Sky Masterson, the ties, which feature full lunIn other words, he is livski as Sky Masterson, the less, which leading cheons with corned beef, lady, Jean McClelland, roast beef or roast chicken ing a life as a functioning member of the communityplays Sarah Brown, the entrees. Salvation Army Doll. Ho | A live band playing a var-

Productions will present tient. ward Elliot plays Nathan liety of music as well as Irish tions may telephone Neil's Detroit, master of the songs, musical games and at 334-0058. floating crap game, and his prizes, comic, Jay Jason, Future parties will be doll is Ann B. Kuelling in and Jack Bell's new musical held with themes ranging PRODUCTIVE - Eddie Matthews, left, is on the job at the role of Adelaide, the revue, "Calliope," will from Spring Bonnet Parade the Economy Color Card Co. in Roselle, as his im- support program, the Eddie is also a vocal long-time lamenting swe- round out the afternoon. on Mondays March 28 and mediate supervisor, Lloyd Cox, gives him some helpful association got Eddie a job member of a group therapy etheart and queen of the Individuals or groups April 11, to Hawaiian hints. Mr. Matthews, who is mentally handicapped, as a janitor at Economy program run by the associa-Hot Box Girls. Her Hot wishing to make reserva- Luau, Monday May 23.

Association brings handicapped new life

with help and support.

group won the February by dancers, Joan Aslund that Eddie wanted to be Matthews is a member of that got Eddie out of the state was doing what it up now and then, but with cope with their situation in caseworker, or someone

training school for the mentally Handicap sional caseworker.

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one-to-one relationship." director of community ser- last five years? vices, felt, with the proper | Eddie has learned basic supervision and support Eddie could live a productive life outside the confining meals and washing clothes," environment of a state in- said the caseworker. said the caseworker.

stitution. They visited him in 1970 in the Johnstone Center in Bordentown.

Under a state-sponsored program, Eddie left Johnstone, after eight years there, to start a new life.
Following a comprehensive evaluation of his support needs, the association is said the caseworker.

"We helped him establish his own bank account. He can write his own checks, and with help, balance his checkbook. Our program also includes medical services, and we make sure Eddie is periodically treated for a chronic ear condition he suffers from " port needs, the association he suffers from." found Eddie an apartment.
"I practically lived with Eddie those first few sored by the association for sored by the association for

"Eddie is happy there,"

weeks," Mr. Daugherty its members. remembers. "He wasn't sure "He has won several of himself, living on his own for the first time in his life. I bowling trophies, is on our cooked for him, did those | softball team, attends things necessary to help almost all our parties, and make Eddie as self-reliant as even traveled for the first time by plane to Disney World," according to Mr. Through its community | Blanchard.

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blems they encounter as He has a direction in life," mentally handicapped noted Mr. Blanchard. adults in today's society. "Eddie Matthews will "It's a self-awareness pro- probably be a lifetime Five years ago Eddie This support comes from the association, and is under state facility," said Sidney said Colleen Fraser, his gram," Colleen Fraser said. member of the association. Matthews was in a state the Assn. of Advancement the supervision of a profes- Blanchard, executive directions and they are They come to understand the requires the support we could for people like Eddie, the support given him by a positive and meaningful who can help, is available

knew we could do more in a | able to do his job. He even | "Eddie is now more selfassertive. He is less "Eddie is a good example Mr. Blanchard and Floyd How else has Eddie been withdrawn and more will-Daugherty, the group's able to change his life these ing to talk about himself mentally-handicapped adult and the things around him. | today.

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Indeed, most by Merck & Co., Inc. to hines, \$100 per machine up to 10 machines and video arcades would be said v A previous opponent of put an extra burden on the the next 10 machines and explained under the mea-

the measure, Second Ward Councilman John C. Mar
The councilman added ines over the above amouther wouldn't require a fees at \$169.80 per million a bid for maintenance and sh, said he had changed his mind on the matter because fairly liberal.

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Into continuous a trees at \$100.00 pc; immediately per quarter of flow, repairs of the water well system to increase the maxfinally adopted had been arcades, although the coun-nually. from the one first under arcades were not in down- erans' organizations or rel- The proposal will come consideration, and it didn't town areas or in communication or non-profit charity up for public hearing and prohibit the existence of video games in Rahway, it did get a response from empt from the ordinance if Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m. only made their installation | Woodbridge Township, | the devices are operated for | Also adopted was an or-

whose police chief informed | the exclusive use of their | dinance prohibiting parking | Saying he was basing his him that community has 26 members and their guests at any time at W. Lake and vote on the fact telephone arcades and a six-man pol- on the premises of the or- St. George Aves. on the calls from residents in his | ice task force to enforce its | ganizations. ward had been about equal- ordinance. ward had been about equally divided on the issue, Councilman-at-Large introduced an ordinance of W. Lake Ave.

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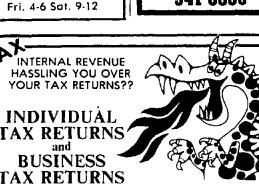
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PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that ne Board of Adjustment of the ownship of Clark will hold a public meeting on Monday, March 28, 1983 in the Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, N.J. at

t...3/17/83

PUBLIC NOTICE

8:00 P.M. at which time the follow ng variance applications will be Cal. 6-83--Clark Little League, P.O. Box 781, Raritan Road, Clark, Block 5, Lot 1-B, Zone P. For per mission to erect two six foot by twelve foot free-standing signs in a shape. In violation of Article 18 Sections 27-66 (b) and (5). Free standing signs shall only be permitted for the purpose of identifying l auto filling stations or intergrated shopping centers. Cal. 7-83--American Lung

Association of Central New Jersey, 206 Westfield Avenue, Clark, Block 133, Lot 14, in a CO District. For permission to use the cellar of the 11...3/17/83 illding for business purpose. It violation of Article 3, Section 27-6. Such space shall not be used for ousiness purposes, included in the application is changing the face of the current free-standing sign to vertise the new use. Cal. 8-83-Broadway Associates,

which property has been previously

At a Public Meeting held on Mon-

ay, February 28, 1983, the Clark

oved a variance to allow

Board of Adjustment took

Stock Broker, Ltd., to install an Il-

ounted on a 12 foot 8 inch post

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Approved a variance to allow

Allen Goldstein, M.D., to erect a se-

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> file an estimated tax report. other this year, and will end PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the the Board of Adjustment at the con Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway will receive sealed bids for MODERNIZATION PROGRAM 1981-82, N.J. 32-2 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, Contract for Storm Drainage.

Bid proposals will be received for furnishing labor, materials and services for the work listed above.

Bids will be received at the offices of the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway.

Bids will be received at the offices of the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway.

224 West Grand Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, on: Wednesday, April 6th 1983 at: 10:00 A.M. prevailing time, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, if two or more bids are received by the Department of Public Works of the City of Rahway and a request for variances from the provisions of the City of Rahway and a request for variances from the provisions of the City of Rahway to permit the construction of a new one story addition to the west side, of the existing Hospital building, a one story addition.

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NOTICE OF ACTION BY

RAHWAY BOARD OF

ADJUSTMENT

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CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening,

ORDINANCE A-1-83 ARKING AT ANY TIME AT WEST LAKE AVENUE AND ST. GEORGE AVENUE, NOR-THWEST CORNER 100 FEET WEST FROM INTERSECTION ON WEST LAKE AVENUE. Francis R. Senkowsk

City Cler CITY OF RAHWAY Fee:\$22.96 PUBLIC NOTICE

CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening March

ORDINANCE A-2-83 AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND CONTROL AMUSEMENT GAMES AND DEVICES AND AMUSEMENT ARCADES: TO IM-POSE A LICENSING FEE; TO PRESCRIBE RULES AND REGULATIONS; AND, REPEAL ORDINANCE A-21-79, DATED

Francis R. Senkowsky City Clerk CITY OF RAHWAY Fee:\$24.08

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was in-8 Brant Avenue, Clark has submit- troduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the ted an application for site plan | Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of review of Block 106, Lots 7, 9, 10, New Jersey, held on Monday the 14th day of March, and the said orand 11 located between Liberty and dinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a Joseph Streets in a CN District, regular meeting at City Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey, on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1983, at eight o'clock prevailing time, at hipproved for townhouses under which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ORDINANCE A:3:83 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL STORMWATER RUNOFF, ALSO KNOWN AS THE STORM WATER RUNOFF CONTROL OR DINANCE OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY. COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF

UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY: Delete Section V in its entirety and replace with the following: Section V - EXCLUSIONS All development in those areas of the City of Rahway which fall within limits of the tidal influence according to the United States Army tion 27-66 (b) located at 1445 | Corps of Engineers' "New Jersey Special Flood Hazard Information Raritan Avenue, Clark, New Jersey | Report of 1971," shall be exempt from the requirements of this or-

dinance.

For the purpose of this exclusion the area excluded shall adjoin the & Mrs. Stanley Selnick to add an extension onto the rear of the Area as adopted by the City of Rahway, and be downstream from the limits of tidal influence and within the downstream limits of the 100 year flood as indicated on the attached map entitled "map of Drainage Area Affected by Army Corps of Engineers' Tidal Limits and Adjoining Floo The file papers for the above ap Hazard Area" dated March 1, 1983, prepared by the Division of Engineering, City of Rahway.

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Holmdel, and will consist of an afternoon and evening stage concert as well as an exhibition on the arts center

at the arts center in Holmdel, and will consist of others joining with us to make the festival truly a state-wide celebration of Jewish life," he noted.

Also appointed by the second of the daily "over-the-counter" listings, reports a spontage. grounds of Israeli and steering committee were:

ment Mr. Hacker, "Last

Balaban, chairwoman of For further information concerning the festival please telephone the Garden State Cultural Center Fund at 442-8600, extension 222, weekdays

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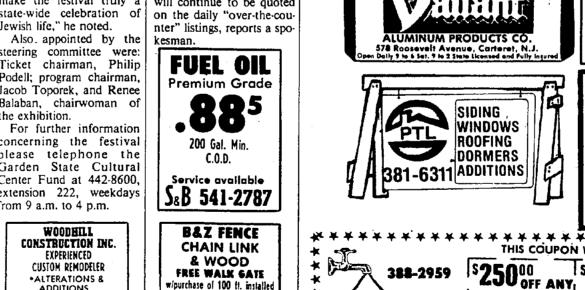
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factory of William Gibby, a prosperous owner of the Gibeast and W. Scott Ave. to the north.



ON THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD - Dominick Foley will portray the Wicked Witch of the West and Tonya Hill will play the Scarecrow in Rahway's Roosevelt School's Saturday, March 26 performance of "The Wizard of

Fireworks benefit to be March 25

H.O.P.E. Concert Ministries will present Fireworks in a benefit concert on Friday evening, March 25 at 8 o'clock at Harding School Auditorium on Kenilworth Blvd., Kenilworth.

Fireworks is a fourmember christian proNashville. Since 1978 it has released five albums. Tickets are \$6 and are available at most Christian book stores and at the Grace & Peace Fellowship Church office at 950

Raritan Rd., Cranford. For more information please telephone 276-8740



Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, calls upon all the Irish-that's everyone-to donate blood during the week of St. Patrick's Day. He will make a donation along with about 100 other students at a drive next month at the school. Anyone wishing to give blood may do so by visiting the North Jersey Blood Center at 45 South Grove St., East Orange, or by telephoning 676-4700 to make an appointment.

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County historians slate library talks

which has an office in Rah- zabeth public schools; Ric- ch 31, Clark Public Library; way, has made arrangements for the authors of communications for New-Roselle Public Library, and "Elizabethtown and Union Community Corp. in New- 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May County, A Pictorial His- ark, and Jean-Rae Turner, 12. Roselle Park Public

local libraries. Aquilina, co-ordinator of in Union.

The National State Bank, social studies for the Elihard T. Koles, director of 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, to appear at four who is associated with the Library. They are free and public information office at open to the public. Refre-

They will discuss the pictorial history book. Slides will illustrate their talk. The talks will be as follows: 7:30-p.m.-temerrew, Kenilworth Public Library; 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Mar-They are: Charles L. Kean College of New Jersey shments supplied by the

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