

High School renovation loses again; incumbents, Mrs. Benes win easily

By Joan Gorzenik City voters once again turned down a proposed \$5,990,000 bond-issue referendum for renovations to Rahway High School, during Tuesday's School Board Election.

The referendum had originally been defeated by residents by approximately 215 votes during a Special

Feb. 22 election, was also sical Education Dept. voter turnout during a regfelt during Tuesday's Elecular School Board Election, tion. District No. 3 and Disthe voters rejected the protrict No. 4 in the First Ward terioration of the high posal by a 588-vote margin. approved the question school and considered the The greatest opposition | 37-36. The majority of the proto the bond issue was felt in

the Sixth Ward, Third and posed \$6 million renovation Fourth Districts. bond issue was targeted for Overall, First Ward sup- the replacement of the high

Councilman James Fulco- Public Works and City

Girl Scouts 'takeover' government for day

Election Feb. 22

This time, with the larger

By R. R. Faszczewski

Rahway's city government was taken over for one day on Monday by forces outside the political circles-Girl Scout forces.

Girl Scout Government Day, an annual event, began with a tour of the Merck & Co., Inc. plant on Scott Ave. at 1 p.m.

mer, Dawn Sanpere; Police | Engineer Frank Koczar, Chief Theodore Polhamus, | Darlene Deering. Maria Alexander; Fire Chief James Heller, Dana After a dinner at a city Wilson; Civil Defense Direstaurant, the Scouts and rector J. Milton Crans, Jotheir advisors, Mrs. Barbara Ann Mitchell; Superinten- McLaren, Service unit di-

dent of Water Thomas Sch- rector, and Mrs. Judith immel, Kimberly Hollis; Rickes and Mrs. Diana Gil-Recreation Superintendent | chrest, senior advisors, took | Councilman Harvey Wil-Richard Gritschke, Kath part in the City Council liams, acting as spokesman tion of such a clinic in the erine Bodine; Health Of- meeting with the Scouts ac- for the Rahway Anti-Meththe roles of their Inthony Deige, Bar-

port for the bond issue, school's heating system and asking for the voters' approval a second time after which surfaced during the the refurbishing of the Phyits initial defeat. According to the super-Supporters of the bond intendent of schools, Frank issue pointed to the de-D. Brunette, the bond proposal will be "put on the

renovation project essential. Opponents of the proposal said items such as sidewalk replacement and landscaping were not cru look at priorities. cial areas. They were critical of the Board for requesting the taxpayers to

needs are. City voters also defeated

table." The fate of the bond issue will be determined by the Board, he said, and the school body will have to to 586.

The school official said, "Certainly, the people have made their needs known." support the expenditure in | He said he would like to one lump sum as well as for know what shose specific

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the School Board budget byand 4. an approximate 650-vote margin. The \$7,995,224 current expense portion of the budget was defeated 1,239 to 605, while the \$54,000 capital-outlay portion was voted down 1,267

The school budget rejection followed the city's trend of tab defeats, with 18 of the last 21 school budgets received 1,062, 1,042 and being turned down. Opposition to the budget 1,167 votes, respectively. Victor Kurylak.

The City Council and the | Board. Board of Education will meet later this month to the school budget. The three declared can- | an unexpired term in 1981 didates vying for the three | as a write-in candidate in an Jacobs, Eileen Benes and Bernard D. Miller, were elected to three-year terms. The successful candidates

was strongly felt in the Mrs. Jacobs and Mr. Miller The only known write-in Sixth Ward, Districts No. 3 are incumbents, while Mrs. candidate prior to the elec-Benes is a newcomer to the tion was Kenneth Secor. He garnered 104 write in bal-Mrs. Jacobs is the current lots.

vice president of the school The total number o determine ways to reduce | body. She won the right to | ballots cast was 2,111. Acserve out the remainder of cording to board attorney, Leo Kahn, approximately 15% of the registered voters available slots, Elizabeth election in which there were turned out for the School no declared candidates for Board Election. the unexpired term. Mr. Miller was appointed to the

Official results of the school body in October to election may be seen in next fill the unexpired term of week's Rahway News-Rec-



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Rahway Fourth Ward | Rahway citizen and business should oppose the loca-7:30 p.m. community.

be held on Thursday, April | as a possible site for reloc- | have 300 to 350 outside | 21, in Rahway City Hall at ation of the methadone drug abusers commuting minded Rahway residents A New Jersey Dept. of

Councilman Williams reclinic currently located in every day through resi- to sign the petitions that are Elizabeth. It is holding the dential and business areas. being circulated against the

linic location. Petitions are

The Scouts assembled in the City Council Chambers of City Hall at 3:30 p.m. to be greeted by City Clerk Francis R. Senkowsky and Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett, who conducted an orientation of the various city departments.

City officials and their Scout counterparts for the day-were:-Mayor-Daniel-L-Martin, Gail Wooley; Mr. Hartnett, Catherine Armstrong; Mr. Senkowsky, Patricia Rinaldi; City Council President and Fourth Ward Councilman Harvey Williams, Ellen Burke: Councilman-at-Large Walter McLeod, Jennifer Rickes; Councilman-at-Large Vincent Addona. Barbara Svachak; Councilman-at-Large James Cadigan, Dawn Gilchrest; First Ward Councilman Lawrence Bodine, Kelly Faughnan; Second Ward Councilman John Marsh, Lynn Bulava; Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld, Jennifer Stockl: Fifth Ward Councilman Walter Pitts, Djuna Mitchell; Sixth Ward

Hopefuls told release dates

ATTENTION: ALL CANDI- | ACCEPTED LATER THAN 5 P.M. DATES IN THE TUESDAY, MAY ON THURSDAY, APRIL 21, FOR 10. SPECIAL ELECTION TO FILL PUBLICATION IN THE APRIL 28 THE VACANCY IN THE NEW EDITION. JERSEY STATE SENATE IN THE FURTHERMORE, ALL CAN-20TH DISTRICT, WHICH IN-

DIDATES WILL BE LIMITED TO A CLUDES RAHWAY. MAXIMUM OF TWO ONE-AND-The Rahway News-Rec-A-HALF-PAGE NEWS RELEASES -ord will publish a pre-

election advance issues on Thursday, May 5. PAIGH. All biographies and/or

pictures of the candidates THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY which they would like to NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE DEADappear in the advance issue LINES, except in the case of should be in the hands of an election cancellation or the editor at 219 Central postponement, in which Ave., Rahway, N. J. 07065 event the editor will decide which deadlines to impose NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28. In order to give can-

ALL RELEASES MUST FOLLOW didates a chance to respond to any charges made by op-THE AFFIDAVIT RULES PUBponents, NO CHARGES WILL BE LISHED IN THE NEWSPAPER.

bara Nagy; Municipal Council and administration mittee, announced today Judge Marcus Blum, Carol | counterparts. Rivera, and Director of

the committee has prepared a list of reasons why every

OR RISKING LIFE AND LIME - Joseph Toth, left, the

president of Rahway Honorary Policemen's Benevolent

Assn. No. 31, congratulates members of the Rahway

Police Dept. who were recipients of medals at the

honorary unit's awards ceremony on March 24. The

recipients, left to right, are: Ptl. Richard Golia, who

received two awards, for helping capture an armed fugitive, and for apprehending a suspect in a homicide while the officer was off duty; Ptl. Alexander Klock, who

received an award for searching out a burning home on 764 W. Inman Ave. for possible victims after finding a child on the front lawn in tears, and Sgt. Morris Clay,

who, along with Capt. Barry Henderson, received an

BIFU-SDOKCSHERD, BUDORU also urged all fesidents to atced the department is considering a building on Lawtend the state public hearing on this issue, which will rence St. east of Rte. No. 1

to get community input on this possibility. The list of reasons in op-

position to the proposed clinic location as prepared by the petition committee is as follows: -There is no evidence even one Rahway citizen is served by the clinic.

public nearing on the 21st

-It_would_create-an-unwarranted extra workload on the Rahway Police Dept.

-It would be located near community center. -It would be located near residential area. --It would be located only few blocks from an elementary school and on the travel route of school chil-

dren. --It would be located adjacent to a commercial business with a heavy public traffic flow. --No public transportation serves the proposed

-Rahway as a communy can deal with any local | to serve, it was reported to lrug-abuse problems, but

hould not be forced to recently.

Any clinic should be located in the area of the also located in many compeople it serves and not munity stores and centers including the Pipe Shop and forced into other areas. --Rahway is not unsymthe Senior Citizen Housing, both on E. Milton Ave., the pathetic to the people who use this service or to the Beverage Shop on Cherry St., MAS Fabrics and Robmerchants and residents of inson's Hardware on Main Elizabeth, but not sympa-St., Your Cleaners and the hetic enough to force this Senior Citizen Housing, purden on Rahway merboth on Grand Ave., G&B chants and residents.

City plans

125 years

The city of Rahway will

celebrate its 125th anniver-

Variety Shop on St. George Ave. at Maple Ave., the J.F.K. Community Center on E. Hazelwood Ave., and to celebrate McDonald's on Rte. No. 1.

Italian women

to journey

to Atlantic City sary this year, and a com-The Women's Auxiliary

mittee is expected to be apof the Rahway Italian pointed this month to plan a suitable commemoration. American Club will hold a Members of City Council combination buffet and bus were asked recently to ride to Atlantic City on recommend to Mayor Dan-Sunday, April 24.

iel L. Martin the names of The buffet will be held at those they would like to see the Barbary Coast serve on the committee or if Restaurant. Anyone they themselves would like wishing to purchase tickets may do so by telephoning The Rahway News-Record Mrs. Frances Lyons at 388-7261.



POLICE'S RIGHT-HAND MEN ... AND WOMEN -Rahway Police Chief Theodore Polhamus, left; Joseph Toth, the president of Rahway Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Assn. No. 31, second from left, and Rahway Mayor S Daniel L. Martin, center, rear, congratulate the civilian recipients of the honorary group's awards in a ceremony held on March 24. The award recipients, left to right, are: Jerry Alvarez of 728 Maple Ave., who rescued a Rahway High School student who fell into the Rahway River; Caroline M. Greene of 120 Hoffman Blvd., Colonia, who found an envelope containing \$350.33 in cash in a Rahway Hospital parking lot, and give it to police, who returned it to its owner; Mrs. Karen Tortoriello of 2 Bramhall Ct., Colonia, who helped catch a house burglar; Gary C. Barnes of 1505 Lawrence St., who helped catch a purse snatcher, and John Amaran-, do of 1334 Pierce St., who helped evacuate the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. during the Nov 11, 1981 fire.

award for spotting a house fire and rescuing two people from the burning home. Capt. Henderson was not present for the awards ceremony. 'Mystery Runner' asks city aid

A person who calls him- I have agreed to contribute self the "Mystery Runner" TYPED AND TRIPLE SPACED ... last month contacted Rah-PER WEEK DURING THE CAMway officials in an attempt

to raise money to pay the medical bills of a woman in Councilman Lawrence Bo-Baltimore who was attackdine. ed by her estranged hus-Checks to support the band. cause should be made out to "Run for Lila Fund" and He plans to run from Houlton, Maine to Key | sent to Brucker, Manley

West, Fla., and will ask a and Finnegan, Attorneys, pledge of 1⁴ per mile for the 15 Virgina Dr., West Ny-2.250 miles, and will be in ack, N. Y. 10960, Attn.: Rahway on or about Mon- Mr. Loring Manley. day, May 2. Telephone, (914) 358-5740. Members of City Council





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DAV mobile unit to visit area

Local veterans and their we're on their side, totally families are not alone if committed to making sure they're confused about their | they get all the benefits | veterans' benefit entitle military service has earned," ments, according to a spo explained DAV national kesman for the nonprofit service director, Arthur H. Disabled American Veter Wilson. "The DAV is not a govans (DAV) During the past six years, ernment agency," the dis-23 bills have been enacted, abled Vietnam veteran bringing about 445 changes pointed out. "We're an as-

in services, benefits and pro- sociation of three quarters grams available to veterans of a million disabled vets and their families. In add dedicated to helping our ition, nine provisions, fellow veterans, and we reducing veterans' benefits, serve no other master. were included in the 1982 That's why we've earned and 1983 federal budget the trust of America's veterans and their families over

However, local veterans the past 63 years." and their families can get | Veterans need not be straight answers to their members of the DAV to questions when a DAV vet- take advantage of this free erans' benefits expert visits | service. It's an extension of |

The DAV's field service DAV employs more than unit will be parked at Broad | 265 national service offi-St. and Westfield Ave. from cers-95% of whom served 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the Vietnam War-at During the nine years VA facilities across the that the DAV's field service | country.

units have traveled from During the most recent town to town across Amer- year for which statistics are ica, more than 350,000 vet-1 available. erans, dependents and sur- veterans'-benefits specialists vivors have taken advand handled 279,653 individual tage of the free services of cases, winning \$803.4 milfered by the DAV's highly | lion in federal benefits for | trained national service of veterans, their dependents ficers, the spokesman add- and survivors.

Those services include Mr. Wilson, "It's the people knowledgeable benefits we've helped who make it counseling and skilled all worthwhile. You'd be claim-filing assistance. On surprised at how many vetbehalf of veterans visiting | erans and their dependents | its field service units, the know very little about their DAV has filed 130,000 benefit entitlements until claims for Veterans Admin- they step into one of our istration (VA) disability | field service units." compensation and Bension

past year. Also, resulting from visits | of these men and women | of DAV field service units | were really turned off when | in 1982 were several thou- they left the Armed Forces, sand claims for VA educa- | and they never took advantional programs, Social Se-curity disability payments, vices they earned." The DAV aide reminded pansion and Modernization man of the hospital's Board of the hospital's Board in the hospital's and in the pledge stated this pledge it health care to our com-vices they earned." The most useful virtue is responsible for class limits and cannot be responsible for class limits and the hospital is pledge. The DAV aide reminded pledge it health care to our comtional programs, Social Se- | tage of the benefits and ser-"These veterans and fam- | These are needed for the | way.

DAV because they know opening claims.

the real world.

as social workers.

who supervise their work.

Courthouse in Elizabeth.

A Clark student, Betty

Truncale, a senior, is assign-

She is preparing a re-

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of Robin Bloink. The stu-

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Eiger, professor of social

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Kean students get

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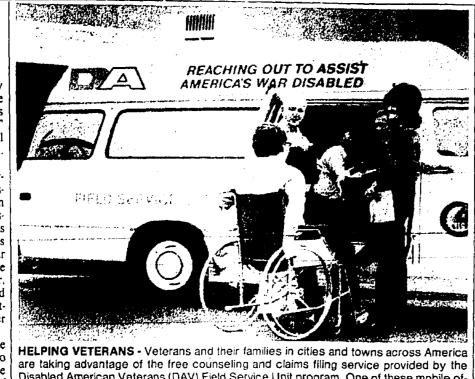
lege of Union students put [terviews, identify social pro-

their college textbooks aside | blems and provide suppor-

child care and mental heal According to Mrs. Eiger,

According to Mrs. Ida ing the internships.

and hurry to area hospitals, | tive couseling.



Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Field Service Unit program. One of these mobile of Elizabeth on Monday, May the DAV's National Service Broad St. and Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, on Monday, May 2. fices, manned by a DAV veterans' benefits expert, will be located at the corner of



years-11,300 in just the era veterans," added the and Dohme Research Laboratories, presents a \$150,000 pledge to Gordon S. Harris, | Hampshire. DAV executive. "So many chairman of the Board of Governors of Rahway Hospital.

Merck pledges \$150,000 to hospital

campaign, presented foreseeable future."

Seminar to focus

on science th centers or family and efforts are made to place the The second lecture children societies and a cor students in internships in Union County College's rectional institution to work areas in which they are in- 20th Annual Series of

for a full eight-hour day in terested. Each student has Science Seminars for two different locations dur- Academically Talented High School Students is Mrs. Eiger invites other scheduled for Tuesday, work, who has charge of the companies, institutions and April 26. professional laboratory ex agencies, which have train. The seminars are designperience, as it is called, the ed social workers with ed to attract high school

internships give the stu- master of social work de- students with strong backgrounds in mathematics Students will receive and science to careers in Each of the students par- bachelor of social work science by providing them ticipates in two internships degrees. The internship pro- with knowledge in areas not in two different settings. gram also provides the stu- usually covered in trad-The first, during the junior dents advanced standing for itional high school proyear, is one day a week their master of social work grams. High school students while the second, during the degrees. She observed that from Union County who senior year, is twice a week 88% of bachelor of social are academically outstandwork graduates at Kean ing in those areas have been

The students are assigned | College go to graduate | invited to the seminars. to trained social workers. | school within five years. | The April 26 seminar will The social work program | feature Dr. David Ignat of | also gives majors an op. Princeton University speaked to the new Family Court portunity to take collateral ing on "Energy Fusion." Unit at the Union County Courthouse in Flizabeth. family life, developmental 7:30 p.m., and will be of-

disabilities and training and fered at the college's Cranford Campus. Each se-In addition the depart. | condary school has been inment assists the students in vited to send three students





benefits, employment ser | ber who visits the van to br- | paign received a major | "I grew up in Rahway," | munity," he added. vices and the entire range of | ing the veteran's VA claim | boost with the presentation | stated Dr. Vagelos, "and | According to Mr. Harris, | ment to the needs of the veterans' benefits and ser- number, if available, and of a \$150,000 pledge from saw the hospital undergo a the Expansion and Modern- community and the Merck Social Security number. Merck & Co., Inc. of Rah | series of expansions to keep | ization '80s Program will | employe family." pace with a growing popula | see "the addition of a new ly members came to the purpose of filing and re- Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, the tion and advances in medi- three-story West Wing, a Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, the tion and advances in medi-president of Merck Sharp cal technology. Today there new one-story East Wing and Dohme Research Lab-is a pressing need for add-oratory and general cam-itional facilities to give our jor renovation and depart-generation and advances in medi-new one-story West Wing, a and a new boiler plant. Ma-gelos, hospital dignitaries and operation and departpaign chairman for the area quality health care dur. mental consolidations will and other corporate donors hospital's community fund ing the 1980's and in the also be made. We will also will be guests of honor. Merck's three year pledge According to Dr. Vage nursing stations. The total los, the campaign goal is to number of beds will remain

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SWIFT PREMIUM

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RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

refurbish patient rooms and

raise \$2,000,000 from the at the current 307 which

"A successful campaign the president of the Merck in will ensure Rahway Hospi- Company Foundation, in

le had served in a variety of administrative and faculty positions since 1962 at

before tomorrow.

Lafayette alumni

to host

college head

The Lafayette Alumní

Club of Central Jersey will

ner on Thursday, April 21,

at the King George Inn in

Mount Bethel, Special guest

W. Ellis, the president of

the college. All area alumni,

friends of the college may

Dr. Ellis is Lafayette Col-

lege's 13th president, hav-

ing been appointed in 1978.

attend.

own continuing commit-

Plans call for a Monday,



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200 E. Milton Ave., Rahway. Cited for the evacuation of | Ptl. Anthony Visco.

BEYOND THE CALL - Rahway Honorary Policemen's | the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. during the Benevolent Assn. Local No. 31 March 24 conducted Nov. 11, 1981 fire, left to right, were: Special Officer an awards ceremony for Rahway police and heroic John Amarando, Patrolmen Darmon Toney and Joseph citizens at the Rahway Senior Housing Apartments at | Cotignola, Lt. Edward Tilton, Ptl. Thomas Hubert, and

Hospital course tells how to cook for heart

at the hospital. at 356-7892, or Bob Gron- 1 tion; ways to modify your Heart Assn.'s dictary rec by SEH Registered Dieti-

> Library marks national week

As part of its celebration Public Library by Grace ther information please of National Library Week, O'Connor, library director. | telephone Mrs. Batra at the Clark Public Library to participate in an informal 527-5066. will offer a Story Time for | meeting to promote greater and Their Parents on Tues- | school and public libraries. day, April 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

for this program. patience."

In promoting heart heal-1 ning at home and while din + clude adjusting calorie inhost its Annual Spring Din- th for cardiac patients ing out and entertaining. A take to reach and maintain through good nutrition, St. variety of recipes will be ideal bodyweight, reducing Elizabeth Hospital in Eliza- demonstrated for sampling total fat intake to no more beth is offering a cooking during the classes. than 30 to 35% of daily at the event will be David | course on how to prepare | Although the course is calories and saturated fat infoods low in calories, fat especially valuable for heart take to less than 10% of and cholesterol. The course patients and their families, total calories; reducing

parents of students, and started on April 6, and will it is designed to teach cholesterol intake to less be held every Wednesday anyone interested in leading than 300 milligrams a day; from 6 to 8 p.m. to May 11 | a healthy lifestyle how to | increasing intake of carboselect and prepare tasty, hydrates, primarily grains, For more information "The Culinary Hearts nutritious foods, reports a fruits and vegetables, but and reservations, please Kitchen" will focus on the hospital spokeswoman. I not sugar, and avoiding extelephone area Lafayette | basic principals of nutrition, Culinary Hearts Kitchen (cess sodium, College alumni, Pete Kuhn | food selection and prepara- is based on the American | The course will be taught

quist at 277-6442, evenings | favorite recipes; menu plan- | ommendations, which in tians Poonam Batra, the hospital's chief dietitian, Also, on Thursday, April | and Marybeth Sheehan. 21, at 2 p.m. the school The registration fee is \$25 librarians of Clark have per person. been invited to the Clark For registration and fur-

> Pre-Schoolers of All Ages communication between EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the course has already It is hoped this free ex- begun registration may change of ideas will result in 1 have closed. The Rahway Together, parents and more creative programs and News-Record and The children will listen to improve utilization of Clark Patriot report this



Miss Gail DeMeyere and William Lambert Miss DeMeyere,

Mr. Lambert fiances Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMeyere of Southfield, Mich. announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gail Ann DeMeyere of Salt Lake City, Utah, to William J. Lambert of Salt Lake City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Barton Auxiliary of

William C. Lambert of Clark. The engagement was announced on Christmas Day, Chapter of the American Saturday, Dec. 25, of last year. Miss DeMeyere is a graduate of the University of nounced the group's An-Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., where she was an art nual Fashion Show/Lun-

history major. She is employed by a local art gallery in cheon will be held on Satur-Salt Lake City. Mr. Lambert is a graduate of the University of & Campus Restaurant in Rhode Island with a bachelor of science degree in phar- Union. Tickets or reservamacy. He is a graduate student in pharmaceutics at the | tions are \$12 per person.

University of Utah. No wedding date has been set.

Jacqueline Kosko

to crown 'queen'

coming Queen 1982, Jac gional High School in ton Auxiliary, 203 West queline Kosko of 483 West- Clark, from which she was Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. field Ave., Clark, will crown | graduated in June, 1982. the state's 1983 queen on She received a \$100 scho-Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. at | larship, a crown, a trophy | the state pageant at the and an all-expense-paid trip | Auxiliary, stated there will Mount Laurel Hilton in to Las Vegas to compete in be prizes, music, a cake sale, Mount Laurel. Miss Kosko, who is com- Fifty-one girls participat. a served luncheon.

the University of Nevada at ition, with 12 finalists Las Vegas, was first selected | chosen. The Clark resident the homecoming queen at | was one of the 12 finalists. | **Retired** Men

enjoy pasta, pinochle

Thirty two members of the Rahway Retired Mens Club celebrated the completion of the Annual Pinochle Tournament by holding a spaghetti dinner at the Center at 1306 Esterbrook

Ave., Rahway, The chef for the occasion was John Delmonaco, who, together with his staff, have pageant will receive a \$300 at 382-9532. been serving the group for many years.

The chairman of the event, Joe Wighard, presented the prizes to the winners. Andrew Roesch was the recipient of first prize. with Alf E. Wroldsen se-

cond. The club is planning a trip to Yankee Stadium in at 809 E. Hazelwood Ave., sponsor a dance tomorrow Hudak, announced the club | April 23. quartette has entertained | Luncheon will be from 3

affairs in the area. senior citizens center.

Miss New Jersey Home- Arthur L. Johnson Rethe national competition. pleting her freshman year at | ed in the national-compet-After a question-andanswer period five winners

> were chosen. This year's state pageant will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1.

A banquet will be held in Every high school homecoming queen participating Live music will be provid-Rahway Senior Citizens in the state pageant will ed by the Limited Edition. receive a \$700 scholarship Admission will be \$4 for

coming princess in the state scholarship to the school.

Friendship choir to present

fashions



The Social Scene

Legion Auxilians plan convention

Clark Unit No. 328 of the | hold its next meeting at American Legion Auxiliary Connecticut Farms Post son Regional High School will send its delegates to the No. 35 in Union on Mon- Crusader Band will host its meeting of the Union Counday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Second Annual Indoor | Madison Hotel in Convent y Organization of the Delegates should attend this Craft and Flea Market on Station beginning at 6 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary meeting to continue formu- Saturday, April 16. At 9 at Martin Wallberg Post | lating plans for the con | a.m. the doors to the cafe No. 3 in Westfield on vention of the American teria will open. There will Thursday, April 21, at 8 | Legion and American Le- | be more than 60 tables of | o.m. The delegates are: Mrs. gion Auxiliary to be held on bargains and collectables, Theodore Rudnicki, Mrs. Thursday, Friday and Sat reports a spokesman. Gus Bott, Mrs. John A. urday, June 2, 3 and 4. Gudor, Mrs. Kenneth Rea Rehabilitation chairwo and cake will be available. and Mrs. Michael Grmek. | man, Mrs. Rudnicki an | Delegates-at-large are: presi- nounced a ward party will the proceeds for its annual dent, Mrs. William Cox and be held at Lyons Medical trip. This year band mem-Mrs. Frank Krov.

Red Cross unit

to hold fashion show

A spokesman for the the Eastern Union County Red Cross of Elizabeth an-Please telephone Sylvia Pierre Landy at 353-2500 for further information. The Clara Barton Au iliary raises funds to assist the Eastern Union County Chapter, which serves 1 communities.

Checks for reservations may be mailed to Clara Bar-

Mrs. Genevieve Di Venuto, the president of the the 1983 fashion show, and

Catholic singles to present

Limited Edition The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a Catholic singles club, will sponsor a dance on Sunday. April 24, from 7 to 11 p.m. Miss Kosko's honor at 8 at the rionday him of Read, Wayne.

to the John Robert Powers | members and \$5 for nonschool, and every home members. For further information please telephone Joe

Catholic Alumni to hold

singles dance The Catholic Alumn

The Senior Choir of Club of North Jersey, a Friendship Baptist Church | Catholic singles club, will July as well as a mystery Rahway, will present its from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at bus ride, it was announced. | Fashion Extravaganza and | White Eagle Manor at 41 Club president, John Luncheon on Saturday, Broughton Ave., Bloom-

members and \$4 for non-



Band Boosters to sponsor flea market

Clark's Arthur L. John-Hot dogs, soda, coffee

Center on Wednesday, bers intend to entertain at The Union County Con- April 27. Members will convalescent homes in addivention Corporation will leave from the post home at | tion to their regular con-6:30 p.m.

> Sisterhood to conduct rummage sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth O'r at 111 Valley

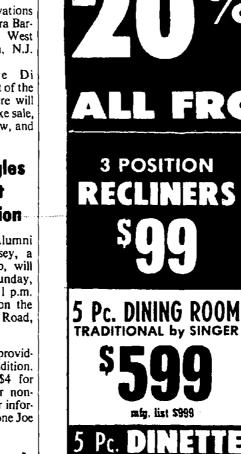
4 p.m. All types of clothing, toys a.m. to 3 p.m. at the squad Union and Westfield. There | Raritan Rd., Clark. day, April 16, at the Town and household items will be house at 795 Raritan Rd. l available.

Squad Auxiliary to present flea market The Ladies Auxiliary of

urday, April 23, from 10



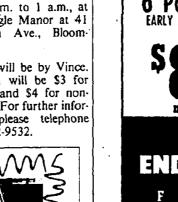




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locally at several events, to 4:30 p.m. and fashions at Music will be by Vince. and is available for future 5 p.m. A subscription will Admission will be \$3 for The club meets every | The chairman is Dea S. | members. For further infor-





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Women's activist to speak at dinner

An attorney and leading authority on women's legal rights. Cecile C. Weich, will be the guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by District No. 2 of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. This event will be held on Wednesday, April 20, at the

Combining the roles of wife, mother, attorney and woman's advocate, Cecile Weich will share her "Tools for the Working Women." She will discuss her concerns of women today such as networking, turning The band is going to use

stress on a job into a useful tool, balancing the demands ceed as a woman. Doris Villa, a member of the Westfield club is chair-

ing this event. Tickets are \$17, and

tickets.

reservations may be made with Jerome LaVance, 9 DeBary Pl., Summit, 07901 or from other presidents of the District No. clubs, Heights Area, Fan-

A FASHION SHOW FUNDRAISER - Was held at Hahne's Department Store at the Woodbridge Shopping Center, on March 29, sponsored by the Rahway Woman's

Club. Chairing the event was Mrs. Kenneth A. (Madeline) Kirkbright, left, assisted by of a personal and profes- Mrs. Albert C. (Muriel) Koehler, right, ways and means chairwoman. Club president, sional life and how to suc- Mrs. Mathilda Knecht, center, said the affair was well-attended and \$200 of the earnings would be donated to the St. John of God School for the Handicapped, the official state project for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Featured were breakfast, a parade of models in newest fashions and two store gift certificates.

GOP Club to focus on seniors

The Clark Republican Citizen relative or friend, presentation has ended. which include Berkeley Club will hold its regular reports a club monthly meeting at 8:30 spokeswoman. wood/Scotch Plains, Sum- p.m. on Thursday, April 21 mit, Cranford, Morristown, | at Franklin State Bank on | "What's Available to Senior | are a limited number of A special program is plan grams, Aids for Senior

The speaker will discuss

Citizens - Resources, Proned. Theresa Reger, infor- Citizens to Utilize That Ex-

mation specialist from the ist on the County Level Dept. of Human Resources Now." Division on Aging, will of | The speaker will beginfer a presentation important | this program at 8:30 p.m., to all senior citizens or and the regular club anyone who has a Senior meeting will ensue after the



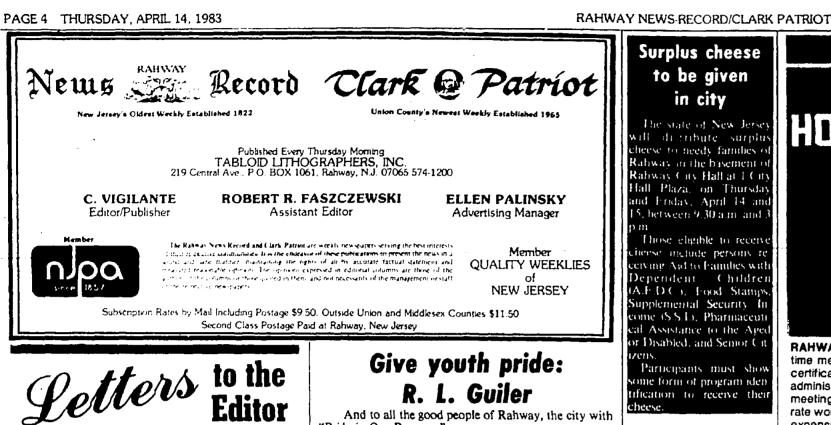
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R. L. Guiler And to all the good people of Rahway, the city with

'Pride in Our Progress.' Rahway has been doing so many good things to itself

Veterans issue plea for Memorial Parade

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was submitted to The Rahway News-Record by James A. Crowell, chairman, and Bill Wanko, adjutant, of the Veteran's Central Committee of Rahway.

The Veteran's Central Committee of the city of Rahway will hold its Annual Memorial Day Parade on Sunday, May 29, at 1:30 p.m., in our city. The parade has been a tradition here in Rahway for many years We are calling on your support in making this annual

event a success. May we count on you again for a donation to help us defray the cost involved in running this parade?

It bothers me no end to read and hear about all the bands, marching units and organizations that come together for the Columbus Day, St. Patrick's Day, Viking Day and the like, parades. Whatever happened to our own country's parades

for Memorial Day, Veterans' Day and Fourth of July? What happened? I'll tell you! There aren't enough marching units, bands or organizations willing to participate. Why? What's wrong with marching for America? This is the greatest country in the world. Are we becoming a nation of hard cynics who feel it a sin to b natriotic? Are we to forget those young dreamers from the

Revolutionary War to the Vietnam Ward who are buried on litle unknown islands in the Pacific, or in France, on Okinawa, Korea or Vietnam? Are we to forget who died so we may remain free? This Memorial Day let's get behind the American

Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and those who sponsor Memorial Day parades. On this day let's lift our hearts and voices in praise of this great country and her symbol, Old Glory. Let's not forget those who gave their lives so we can

live in the land of the free and the home of the brave. Let us take time, this Memorial Day, to not only place flowers on our veterans' grave, but to raise and display Old Glory, and re-pledge our loyalty to our coun-

. So long as we love liberty more than oppression, so long as we treasure the freedom bought by the blood of our veterans, so long as we love and cherish the principles of truth and justice, these men will not have died in vain!

Councilman Fulcomer opposes drug clinic

I urge my fellow Rahway citizens to attend the public hearing on the proposed location of a state methadone clinic in Rahway. The public hearing, to be held by the state, will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21 in the Rahway City Council Chambers.

If located at the proposed site, the clinic would increase greatly the demands on our city police department and, based on the Elizabeth experience, do harm to commercial activity in Rahway.

As a community which wrongly has had to bear an image problem because a state prison in a neighboring municipality uses a Rahway address. Rahway can ill af ford to be known as the site of the drug-addict clinic for eastern Union County.

A large showing of opposition to the location of the clinic in Rahway at the April 21 hearing could be the single most important factor in preventing the state from locating it in Rahway.

I also would like to remind interested citizens the public hearing on the 1983 Rahway municipal budget will be at the special City Council meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 18, in the Rahway City Council Chambers. The proposed municipal budget includes a waterutility portion based on a large 1983 increase in water utility taxes of 29%. This water-tax increase is in addition to the water-tax increase of 30% of last year.

The municipal-operations portion of the budget is based on an unnecessary increase in the "CAPS" limit from 5 to 7.5%-particularly unnecessary since the School Board and water utility have taken over some funding that used to come out of municipal-purposes taxes.

There are no real economies in the municipal budget. However, due largely to the absence of any substantial emergency appropriation, falling inflation rates, fall-

I am convinced that through intelligent economies, a more substantial property tax cut can be realized in this

> Sixth Ward Councilman 1142 Midwood Dr. Rahway

Consider the many attractive changes in ou owntown area, the beautiful new City Hall, the proposd renovation of the old City Hall into condominiums and the planned cutbacks in our 1983 municipal budget Think also about the concern shown by Rahway Landmarks to buy the movie theatre for restoration, the need to move to larger facilities by the Rahway Day Care Center, the Senior Citizen Housing, the Geriatric Center, the on-going renovation and re-opening of our Young Men's Christian Assn., the resource-recovery center using waste materials for energy. The list could seemingly go on and on extolling Rahway's progress. But then we come to our schools.

Our educators are trying to do their very best. They know our town, our state-shall I get dramatic and say our country?--depends on our youth. Yet the people of Rahway continually show a distinct lack of interest in our educational system. Budgets and referenda meant to benefit our children are defeated, candidates to run for the School Board are almost impossible to find and the attendance by our citizenry at School Board and related meetings i disgraceful

Rahway has so much to be proud of, why can't we have the foresight to see what is good for Rahway has to start at the school level? Our interest has to start with our vouth R. L. Guiler

722 Central Ave.

Spaulding: Walk a child home

Spring weather encourages walkers, and whether you walk for health or pleasure. Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency, invites readers to join its Walkathon on Sunday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., leaving from the Lincoln Federal Savings Bank lot in Vestfield.

You may walk from one to fifteen miles and stop at any of the checkpoints along the circle route, which includes Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside, Cranford and Garwood. This is a fund-raising activity for Spaulding, and

sponsor forms are available at the Spaulding for Children office at 36 Prospect St., Westfield. Spaulding finds families for special needs children who are legally free and awaiting adoption. Your help is needed and appreciated. Help us walk a child home.

Pat Corsentino, Westfield Beth Siemer, North Plainfield Co-Chairwomen, Volunteer Auxiliary

Mrs. Bridges raps 'disturbance' report

On Friday night, April 8, Linda Rosario, th aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosario of Laurel Pl., Rahway, and a senior at Rahway High School, was given a brief birthday party by her brother at the Antique Shop, which also houses Bridges Amusements in Rahway. Linda's brother has asked Chester Bridges if he could give his sister a birthday party at the shop and Mr. Bridges had said it would be alright.

Those attending the party didn't start arriving until 10 p.m. and after. About that time in this particular area, he only businesses onen are two bars and the nizza place. The police arrived, and said they had been called? But, by whom? How can you disturb a bar?

The same night someone from out of nowhere broke he window at the bank. We don't know who did it. because we had no problem inside the party. Storeowners cannot be responsible for people outside in the streets. I will agree some kids are problems, but it is usually a ew that spoil it for others. We must remember they are

our children and our future citizens. This letter is to the citizens of Rahway and the City Council, to let them know this wasn't because we have a video machine and a pool table. The machines were turn-

It was not video machines that caused the created roblem, but because a brother wanted to give a sweet lite sister a birthday party.

Some time ago a representative from the United State Justice Dept, came to my store, the Bridges Book Center, which is located on Main St., and asked me what thought of the police in the community. I told him I had never had any problem, and that I

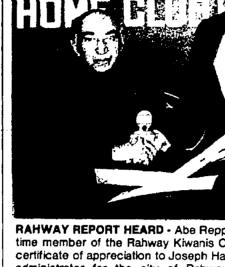
ing interest rates, smaller contractual increases, increased | had lived here all my life. At that time I was not aware of revenue from non-property tax sources, and more tax | the problems the citizens were having. He told me that is ratables, a token reduction in property tax rates is likely. | why he was here to investigate charges brought by the some citizens of the community.

After this birthday incident, I can see why the Justice Dept. was here. We must counsel those who are bad, whether they James J. Fulcomer | are young adults or older adults.

Mrs. Eva L. Bridges 1480 Main St.

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UNITED WAY



RAHWAY REPORT HEARD - Abe Reppen, left, a longtime member of the Rahway Kiwanis Club, presents a certificate of appreciation to Joseph Hartnett, business administrator for the city of Rahway. At a recent JOIN THE CLUB - New Jersey Kiwanis Division No. 10 meeting of the club, Mr. Hartnett reported the city tax rate would decrease a few points. He said decreases in lieutenant governor, Phil Prasser, pins newly-installed Rahway Kiwanis Club member, Philip Carr. The installaexpenses and increases in ratables were the primary reasons for the decrease. The business administrator tion was held at the last weekly meeting of the club. Mr. noted the Geriatric Center construction was on Carr is a real estate agent affiliated with Markey Realty schedule with completion set for the fall. He also said in Rahway. The Rahway Kiwanis Club meets the resource-recovery program was still being studied, Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in and the 14 acres behind City Hall had several possible | Rahway uses. The Rahway Kiwanis Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in Rahway. DATELINE:

FIRE DEP

FIRE-WISE Cook, don't burn in your kitchen

By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller Fire and burns can't happen without heat, so it stands to reason the fire-wise homeowner takes special safety precautions in that veritable menagerie of heating devices and hot objects, the kitchen. Here's how to make your kitchen fire and burn safe--for yourself and for the

Don't hold a child in your lap while drinking coffee. Keep the tyke a safe distance away lest a sudden movement by the child jostle your hand, spilling hot liquid and scalding the little one. Speaking of little ones, if you have a toddler, put

away that tablecloth for a few years. The child might tug on the tablecloth, pulling heavy objects, hot foods or scalding liquids down on himself or herself. Appliance cords should be coiled and tied with twist

ties so they don't dangle over countertops. Dangling cords can catch in cabinet doors or attract the tugs of a child. upsetting the appliance and causing burns or injury. Always use potholders when carrying pots and pans of the Board and chief ex- nounced in the next few weeks. off the stove. To carry a pot whose handles are so hot you ecutive officer of Banccan barely hold them is to invite a fumble and a deadly,

burning spill. If you have children, keep them in a highchair or playpen or behind a gate and out of the kitchen whenever December, 1980. you cook. Keep pot handles turned in when cooking. A handle that dangles over the front of the stove could be dent of Ingersoll-Rand Co. jostled by an adult hip or, worse, tugged by a young hand, causing a scald burn.

Don't store cookies and similar goodies above the stove. It's easy to touch a hot burner reaching across the stove-little ones may actually try to climb onto the stove surface in search of sweets. For the same reason, it's wise to avoid garments with balloon sleeves, hanging tassels or other loose-fitting features when cooking, when they are more likely to touch a burner and ignite.

Speaking of ignition, where have you mounted your kitchen fire extinguisher? If it's above the stove, move it elsewhere; otherwise, if a pan fire occurs, you'll have to reach through the flames to get the extinguisher!

Of course, another way to put out a pap fire is to over the burning pan with its lid, smothering the flames. Never try to carry a burning pan outside. If you don't spill flaming liquid on yourself, you're liable to ignite woodwork, curtains and upholstery as you rush to the door with your flaming burden. Finally, know what to do if your clothing catches

fire: Drop to the floor and roll to put the fire out. Treat this, or any burn, by cooling the burn with cold waterthis removes residual heat in the tissues that cause further burning. Cover the burn with a sterile pad or clean sheet never with grease or butter-and seek medical attention.

United Counties sumers will be discussed along with current banking

to ex**plain** money matters open today. Please telenhone 931-6845. On Wednesday, April 27, The company, which has

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. United an office in Clark, reported Counties Trust Co. will con- assets of over \$618 million duct a money-matters sem- on Dec. 31, 1982. inar at its Rte. No. 22 Of-fice in Springfield. New York state leads the fice in Springfield.

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Utility firm nominates Mrs. Roundtree

The vice president of na tional programs of the United Negro College Fund, Verdell L. Roundtree, is a new nominee among 14 persons who have been proposed for election for the Board of annual meeting of stockholders.

at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1

Newark.

Fund, Mrs. Roundtree was up program. organization.

Roundtree is senior member 1 the nation.

Moorestown from 1972 until his retirement in Mr. Hallstein was presi in Woodcliff Lakes from 1967 until his retirement in

to take more shots

The Clark Senior Action to sale items.

TRENTON A Legislative Report from Senator Don DiFrancesco

State makes dent in toxic wastes

New Jersey is launching a four-year campaign to Directors of Public Service clean up over a hundred hazardous waste sites Electric and Gas Co. at the throughout the state. Toxic chemicals will be removed from some 120

dumps both large and small under this ambitious plan The meeting will be held | recently unveiled by the Kean Administration. New Jersey has long been a leader in cleaning up 19. at Newark Symphony | hazardous-dump sites. Long before \$1.6 billion in federal Hall at 1020 Broad St., Superfund money became available, New Jersey

established its own fund to clean up toxic dumps. Prior to being named this In addition, in 1981 voters approved a \$100 million month as vice president of bond issue for hazardous waste cleanup. Monies from the United Negro College these three sources will be tapped for the four-year, cleanthe New Jersey state direc- Work already is in progress on removing some 400

tor and assistant national drums of hazardous substances from 33 small dump sites. development director of the These sites include the Columbus Avenue dump in Roselle, Rahway River Park and the Union Township She is a trustee of Dept. of Public Works site. Rutgers, the State Universi- Work is scheduled to begin shortly on cleaning up

ty, and a director of The some major taxic waste dumps. For instance, in July con-Regional Plan Assn. and of struction will begin on a \$1 million wall to contain leaking Committee for a wastes from the Lipari Landfill in Mantua in Gloucester Responsible Legislature. County-Lipari is considered by federal environmental of Her husband. Ural ficials to be one of the 10 worst hazardous dump sites in

of the technical staff at the In May the state will begin removing about 10,000 RCA Corp. in Somerville. drums of toxic chemicals from the Sycon Resins dump in Two directors are not Kearny in Hudson County.

standing for re-election. Other sites slated for cleanup under the plan include They are W. Robert Davis. Borne Chemical in Elizabeth, Albert Steel in Newark, a director since 1969, and Caldwell Trucking Co. in Fairfield. T. Fiore Demolition D. Wayne Hallstein, a direce in Newark, Kit Enterprises in Elizabeth and the U.S. Radium site in Orange

Mr. Davis was chairman The timetable for tacking these sites should be an This program will go a long way toward ridding the shares of New Jersey in state of its major health hazard-toxic wastes.

Museum Dav re-scheduled

for April 17 The Rahway Historical Square, Rahway.

Senior committee way Museum Day, origin- mementos of the Kant Rust

April 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern at Westfield and St. George Aves., Liberty



Friday, Aug. 26, to Mon-

Washington Rock Girl tified instructors. Scout Council, which in | For a taste of Camp 07090, 232-3236. cludes Clark, and the Roll- Hoover girls may come to ing Hills Girl Scout Council "mini-camp," and spend kicked off the 1983 season | four days and three nights by participating in an out- finding out what camping door survival and emer- at Hoover is really like. gency-preparedness week- Camp Hoover will also and at Camp Lou Henry offer family camping from

Hoover. For those who are in day, Sept. 5. This will grades two to 12, Camp feature swimming, sailing, Hoover has something to canoeing fishing, square offer From a general camp | dancing and other activities, program, also known as including computers "Some-of-everything" to the latest addition-Compu- Camp Houver to amping

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at Sterling Forest or to the tent units, three lodges, Kutztown Folk Festival in | sportsfield, program center, Pennsylvania and Compu- wooded trails and com-This year computers are Those interested may see coming to Camp Hoover. | Camp Hoover slides and

Twelve Apple II micro com | meet Camp Director Doro | puters will be at camp to | thy Baumann on Thursday, combine with a full general | April 21, in Union.

SCHOOL MENUS WEEK OF APRIL 18

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

MONDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger on bun. uncheon No. 2: Breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun

Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza bagel and choice of two: Tossed saiad with dressing, vegetable and fruit.

Luncheon No. 2: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 3: Ham sandwich. Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain your choice

of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Oven-fried chicken with dinner

Luncheon No. 2: Hot Southern-baked pork roll

Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettuce.

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

of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza and choice of two: Tossed salad with dressing, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Hot torpedo sandwich, bologna

Luncheon No. 3: Silced turkey sandwich. Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts and

pint of whole or skim milk.

Luncheon No. 1: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on

Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich.

vegetable andfruit. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Minute steak on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Chicken salad sandwich.

Luncheon No. 1: Batter-dipped fish submarine on frankfurter roll, cheese wedge, potatoes, regetable and fruited Jello. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with

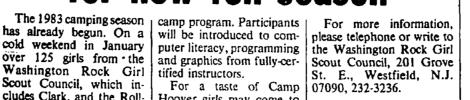
ettuce and fruited Jello. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Spaghettl with meat sauce and bread and butter.

Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sand-

dressing and fruit FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza.

Both luncheons will contain: Vegetable, fruit and chilled juice. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half



Brer Rabbit artist in Montclair show

Arthur Burdett Frost | by side with the numerous | ticular, Arthur Frost, Jr (1851-1928) will be the and important works of became a practitioner of a Monday, June 19. Mr. Frost was a long- his instructors, Thomas Ea- of animated and ubiquitous time resient of Convent Sta- kins and William Merritt parental criticism, the mution, and it was there, under Chase, Mr. Frost evolved seum spokesman added. his pen and brush Brer Rab | his own style. His indomi | The exhibition will bit sprang to life, commis- table wit and unmitigating chronologue the changing sioned for the 1892 publi- discipline conspired to pro- styles and attitudes of the

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tional Student Leadership

Week, a one-day celebra-

tion has been held in the

past. Student Leadership

Day saw its roots on Sept.

26, 1972 when then Presi-

dent Richard Nixon pro-

claimed the first Student

Government Day to recog-

nize student councils and

students. The name was

changed to Leadership Day

in 1976 to recognize the

broader aspect than student

celebration schools will host

local business leaders or

elected officials discussing

leadership, emphasize co-

operative programs in the

community and recognize

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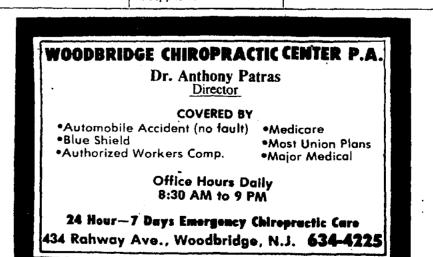
EDITOR'S NOTE: The joutstanding contributions. following article was pre- "There's much rhetoric | telephoning 746-5555 durnared by the National Assn. about 'today's students beof Secondary School Prin- ing tomorrow's leaders,' and cipals in Reston, Va. | it's true," contended Terry Giroux, director of student Today there are approx- activities for the National imately 14 million students Assn. of Secondary School in America's secondary sch- Principals, -which -sponsors

ools; in a few short years NASC. "The youth now in high those individuals will guide the course of the nation. | school will be running for | for lletis and Colitis will featuring a segment of the | as guides and answer ques-"Since the students of to elected office, developing, have an educational Prelude Series sponsored by tions regarding student acday are the leaders of to advances in science, and admorrow, teaching leader ministering our government 16 at 1 p.m. at Overlook Education/Humanities Propuses. ship skills is tremendously in the very near future. The Hospital in Summit. important in our schools." | amazing thing is many high points out Robert Goodl- school students are contriing, chairman of the Na- buting a great deal to our County foundations's scientional Assn. of Student society'right now." tific advisory board and

More and more school chief of medicine at With those thoughts in mind, student leaders this month will celebrate the country are seeking the stu- in Elizabeth, will be the first National Student Lead dent viewpoint through moderator.

Secretary Terrel H. Bell is express their opinions on in- from non-members will be son will teach the class, serving as honorary chair structional matters, the dis requested to help defray assisted by Carolyn Y trict budget, student smok- costs. "Leadership positions, ing areas on high school

club, or captain of a team, develop essential skills in "Not only are student Goodling, a senior at Au. governance of their schools, burn (Ala.) High School. they are moving into their young people," concluded professor at the Rutgers about emotional factors. While this is the first Na. Mr. Giroux.



will reature thousands of school events throughout the nation to call attention to the importance of devel-oping leadership skills in America's youth Education America's youth. Education These youthful members foundation members and \$3 A volunteer, A.C. Patter-

For further information such as secretary of the stu- campuses, discipline-a wide about the meeting or the dent council, president of a range of student concerns. foundation, please contact a piece of furniture needing students," said Robert leaders contributing to the Lamberts Mill Rd., 232.0224. "They teach perseverance communities to assist busi- Dr. Kenneth Schneider, a

with cheese on bun.

steamed rice and fruit.

Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain your choice

with melted cheese.

DAILY SPECIALS

specials. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY

Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes,

Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes,

regetable and fruit. WEDNESDAY

Both luncheons will contain: Tossed salad with

Luncheon No. 2: Egg salad sandwich.

pint of whole or skim milk.

Virginia Apelian and Peter | couraged all senior citizens | things to be exhibited. Campana, recently 62 years and older to obtain There is no charge to exthanked township mer- the identification cards. The hibit, but the customary \$1 chants for their support of next picture session will be entrance fee will be in effect the program and for their on Sunday, April 17, from 2 for visitors. Costumed liscounts to seniors. to 5 p.m. at the Township docents will be available in After a random survey of Council Chambers in the all areas to answer queshese businesses, it was Municipal Building in tions, and refreshments will be served. PICK-IT-NUMBERS FOR

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Society's Open House Rah. The Regina Music Box. Co., Wheatena Corp., high chants are pleased with the button shoes from Miller seniors' participation and Shoe Store, a high-wheeled merchants reminded them bicycle from Anthony's the discounts do not apply | Bike & Lock Shop and hundreds of photographs of yes-Committee co-ordinators, The co-ordinators en tervear are a few of the

ally scheduled for April 10,

will be held this Sunday.



ON EXHIBIT - Top left, "Rail Shooting," 1895, colored lithograph, A.B. Frost; top right, "Les Arbres," ca. al Library Week, the library 1895, watercolor, by Paul Cezanne; lower left, "October Woodcock Shooting," hand-colored copper plate print by A.B. Frost, limited edition, printed in 1934, six chance to be the first to boryears after Mr. Frost's death, and lower right, "The row each of the three cam-Monroe Doctrine," 1904, gouache, by A.B. Frost, cras. Although borrowers focus of an exhibition at the those who were his teach more modern and abstract which was originally reproduced in "A Book of Draw-Montclair Art Museum ers, friends and progeny, all statement than his father ings," written also by Mr. Frost. The paintings will be on from Monday, April 24, to of them profound in their understood or enjoyed, and display at the Montclair Art Museum from Monday, April special occasion three winreciprocal effect. Guided by he thus became the subject 24, to Monday, June 19.

Full calendar set for College Week

Fifty exhibits, technolog- cert will be scheduled for ical demonstrations, aca- Saturday, April 30. house at Union County society production of "Let Paul Cezanne, Robert and College's Cranford Campus Sleeping Dogs Lie" by J. B. Sonia Delaunay, Paul Klee, to kick-off celebration of Priestley; a photographic Henri Matisse and Pierre Community College Week exhibit by artist, James on Sunday, April 17, at Alan Colman, "This is Information on additional 1:30 p.m.

educational activities and Homecoming will comple- the Sperry Observatory museum is available by ment the Open House act- jointly operated by the colivities. Mrs. Linda Leifer, lege and Amateur Astrondirector of alumni affairs, omers, Inc. said all graduates and Faculty members fro former students may drop the Cranford, Elizabeth and by and renew old friend- Scotch Plains campuses and ships. A reception will be in instructors from Muhlenthe Faculty Dining Room | berg Hospital and Elizabeth from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. General Medical Center

The three-hour Open Schools of Nursing and House will conclude with a Schools of Radiography will of the National Foundation musical program at 4 p.m., be present. Students will act meeting on Sunday, April the college's Community tivities offered on all camject which anticipates a This community-wide Dr. David Kaufman, the Suburban Symphony Con event is geared to attract all

> **Class** to teach how to re-alue furniture

Refreshments will be served

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and all programs will be

How to reglue furniture | sion 271 for further inforwill be taught on Tuesdays, mation. April 19 and 26, and Ma first National Student Lead-ership Week, April 25 to 29. The NASC-sponsored event will feature thousands of text until around 1975 but

> Healey, extension home economist Participants should bring Linda Weiss, at 899 | re-gluing for evaluation at the first session. Please Westfield or telephone register by telephoning the Extension office at

33-9366. and determination and how nessmen, civic groups and psychologist and associate Psychology, will speak University Graduate School A question-and-answer of Applied and Professional | period will follow.

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Library lists events during its week

The Rahway Public Li-, encouraging reading, which brary will celebrate Na- were created by the stuional Library Week, April | dents of Miss Donna Vil-8 to April 23 with an open | lars, a Rahway Junior house to be held on Wed. School reading teacher, and nesday, April 20, from 7 to the winning posters from 9 p.m.

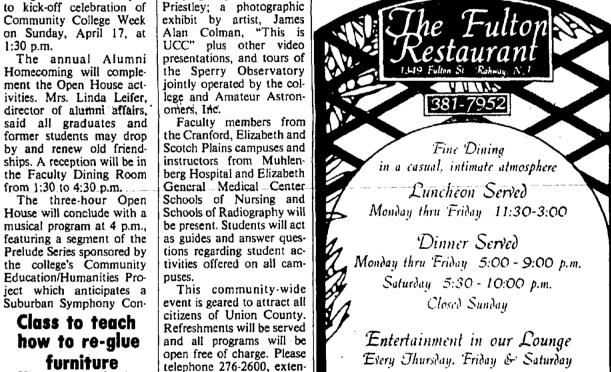
p.m. Under the direction of by the children in craft seswill perform a program of 19 and 20 will also be popular songs and show displayed. tunes. Both choral and solo Refreshments will be proarrangements will be pre- vided by members of the

operation with the Ameri- telephoning 388-0761. can Library Assn. These cameras may be borrowed are at least 18 years of age. In recognition of Nationwill hold a drawing during the open house for the will be expected to provide their own film, on this ners will each receive a free from Wednesday to Satur roll of color film. Regismay be made at the library hall theatre of Wagner's be eligible to win.

may be viewed throughout | dinner and theatre, \$12. spotlighted at an open from the college's drama and James E. Lewis, posters (212) 390-3259.

Waaner College

'Gypsy' The Wagner College



Reservations Suggested!



the annual Madison School Entertainment will be Parent-Teacher Assn. postprovided by the Rahway er contest will be on exhibit. High School Chorus at 7:30 Clay Bookworms created Miss Alice D. Firgau, sions presented by the choral director, the group Children's Dept. on April

Friends of the Library. To aid in planning fo The library recently re- this event, advance notificeived a gift of three new cation is requested. You Polaroid Sun cameras from may register by stopping at the Polaroid Corp. in co- the Circulation Desk or by Information concerned accessibility for the hanfree of charge by Rahway dicapped may be obtained Library cardholders who by telephoning the above number by April 18.

to present

Theatre will continue its centennial season with production of "Gypsy. day, April 20 to May 7 trations for the drawing Curtain time at the main beginning tomorrow. Par- Grymes Hill Campus will be icipants must be present to at 8:30 p.m. Regular admission is \$8. that for senio Several special displays citizens, \$5, and that for the Library. The works of Reservations and travel

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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, APRIL 14 -- Board of Education, Caucus, 7:30 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High School.

--SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 16 AND 17 -- BOY Scout Troop No. 100 Methers Club, Cake Sale after all ficial business in Isreal. Rahway, Inc. as fund-Masses at St. Mary's R. C. Church Annex Building. R. C. Church, Annual Communion Breakfast. --MONDAY, APRIL 18 -- Board of Education. Reorganization Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium, immediately followed by regular monthly meeting. Board of Adjustment. Municipal Budget Hear- sex County; Barbara Light- the public. The Ronald ing, 8 p.m., City Council Chambers, City Hall. -TUESDAY, APRIL 19 -- Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., library, St. George and Central Aves. Alcoholic

Beverage Control Board, 7:30 p.m. City Hall. --WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 -- Parking Authority, Caucus, home of Richard Risko, 690 Hemlock St. Public Library, Open House, 7 to 9 p.m. --FRIDAY, APRIL 22 -- Fish 'n Chips Dinner, 5:30 and cutting ceremony along Chamber of Commerce.

6:30 o'clock seatings, Trinity United Methodist Church. E. Milton Ave. and Main St. Tickets, \$5, adults, \$2.50, and Ron Suggs, area superchildren. Five years old and under, free. Tickets and infor- visor for McDonald's, and mation, 388-1976 or 382-3628. -TUESDAY, APRIL 24 -- Women's Auxiliary of Italian-American Club, Atlantic City. Tickets, Mrs. Frances

Lyons, 388-7261. -MONDAY, APRIL 25 -- Chamber of Commerce, p.m., Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. -TUESDAY, APRIL 26 -- Planning Board.

-TUESDAY, MAY 3 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting Caucus. 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. Local Assistance Board, 7:30 p.m., Welfare Dept., second floor, City Hall.

WEDHESDAY, MAY 4 -- Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. --MONDAY, MAY 9 -- City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. -TUESDAY, MAY 10 -- Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Rahway Hospital for ex- our fellow citizens always is Westfield Aves., Library Souare.

--THURSDAY, MAY 12 -- Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High mobile accident on Rte. No. | part of the squad is a life--- MONDAY, MAY 16 -- Board of Education, Regular transported by the Rahway and pick up an application

Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board of Adjustment. TUPEDAY MAY 17 Municipal Roard of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza. | squad's home hospital.

Public Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library. ..WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 .. Parking Authority, Caucus, | transported from the New- | liam E. Hering, squad presihome of Richard Risko, 690 Hemlock St.

TUESDAT, MAX. 24 --- Planning Board. MONDAY, MAY 30 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., the city. Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave.

CLARK --THURSDAY, APRIL 14 -- B'nai B'rith Women Tov

Chapter, Paid Up Membership and Installation, Public Library, Westfield Ave., 7 n.m. --MONDAY, APRIL 18 -- Township Council, 8 p.m. Council Chambers, Municipal Building. Sisterhood of Temple Beth O'r, 111 Valley Rd., 25th Anniversary

Meeting, 8 p.m. -TUESDAY, APRIL 19 -- Regional Board of Education, 8 p.m., Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Elementary Board of Education, Re-organization, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Schindler Rd. Public Library, Story Time, Johnson Regional High Saturday, April 30, at Old 10:30 to 11 a.m.

--THURSDAY, APRIL 21 -- Public Library, school Chen, was selected to com- tral New Jersey. librarians to meet with library director, 2 p.m. --MONDAY, APRIL 25 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular po final contest sponsored categories will perform in Laura Eppright in the -MONDAY, MAY 2 -- Township Council, Executive | Cultural Fund. Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. -- TUESDAY, MAY 3 -- Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Ar thur L. Johnson Regional High School.

--WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 -- Board of Adjustment, Ex ecutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building. Public Library Board of Trustees, library meeting room -MONDAY, MAY 16 -- Township Council, Regular

Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. --TUESDAY, MAY 17 -- Regional Board of Education Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. --MONDAY, MAY 23 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building.

FOR SERVICE RENDERED - Eva Pascale, right, owner of the Pascale Agency of Rahway, was honored with the presentation of a plaque for her two terms, 1981 to 1983, as president of the Union County Multiple Listing Service, a service which distributes listings of homes for sale in the Union County area among its 177 real Engineman Third Class estate offices. The dinner was held March 31, at Michael P. Dzema, the son Galloping Hill Inn in Union. Making the presentation is of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. the incoming president, Tony Arvan of Linden, left. In Dzema, Jr. of 16 Amelia presenting the gavel to Mr. Arvan, Mrs. Pascale noted | Dr., was promoted to his | the high level of service by Mr. Arvan as head of the present rank while serving program, publicity and membership committees, aboard the ammunition culminating in his election as president. Mrs. Pascale is ship, U.S.S. Halcakala, the first woman president of the listing service since its homeported in Concord, inception in 1950.

Chamber aids window opening at McDonald's

The McDonald's Restau- Maryln Jost, Rahway store rant in Rahway opened its manager. new drive-thru window | Also in attendance were | with the assistance of Sen. | Eric Rickis, and Rahway Carmen A. Orechio, the Fourth Ward Councilman president of New Jersey Harvey Williams, along Senate, who at the time of | hundreds of children and grand_opening_was_acting-parents. governor for New Jersey for Mr. Rickis is the chamber two weeks while Gov. representative working Thomas Kean was on of- along with Landmarks of

Lordi, Sr., the president of | que Burrows automobile for | the Rahway Chamber of this occasion. Commerce; Thomas J. A cake with a replica of D'Alessio, the sherrif of Es- | the drive-thru was served to ner of McDonald's and McDonald figurine was pre-Joseph LoPiccolo, Rahway | sented to Sen. Orechio to |

Chamber of Commerce keep as a momento of the membership chairman. event. This was made possible Sen. Orechio and Mr. by Barbara Lightner, a Lordi performed the ribbonmember of the Rahway with Ronald McDonald

ransportations.

tended recovery

Pa., Also back to the

McDonald's is a chamber member along with Barbara Lightner

First Aid Squad covers much ground The Rahway First Aid of New York and New Jer-

Emergency Squad recently sey Police under emergency assisted in a few distant conditions, which enabled the squad's ambulance to Within the last six weeks, get through the Lincoln

a trip was completed to Ben- | Tunnel without delay. nington Memorial Hospital As always, no charge is n Bennington, Vt., bring- ever billed to our patients. ing an injured skier back to The satisfaction of helping our reward for the volun-The victim of a bad auto- teer time and effort. Being a 80, Tannersville, Pa., was time experience. Stop by volunteers from Pocono from Rich Weakland any Hospital in Stroudsburg, Thursday Evening at our Rahway Hospital Emergen-An operation patient was | cy Center, requested Wil-

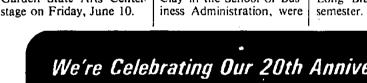
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jury was brought to Bell- erously at our annual May view Hospital for micro. drive, and tell your friends surgery, with the co-oper- and neighbors about us, he



School in Clark, Daphne | Bridge High School in cenpete in the 1983 Talent Ex-

Garden State Arts Center Clay in the School of Bus- Long Branch for the fall sion 286 (Voice) or UNION COUNTY.



Also attending the grand | raising chairman He allow- | READY TO ROLL - At the ribbon-cutting ceremony at | visor for McDonald's; Sen. Carmen Orechio, Ronald --SUNDAY, APRIL 17 -- St. Ann's Society of St. Mark's opening were Anthony P. ed the use of his 1908 anti- the Rahway McDonald's drive-thru window, left to right, McDonald, Anthony P. Lordi, Sr., Essex County Sheriff are: Joseph LoPiccolo, Rahway Chamber of Commerce Thomas J. D'Alessio, and Maryln Jost the manager of membership chairman; Ronald B. Suggs, area super- | the Rahway McDonald's.

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THROUGH THE DRIVE-THRU - At the grand opening of the drive-thru window at the McDonald's Restaurant in -Rehway, left to right, are: Rear row, Anthony P. Lordi, Sr. Rahway Chamber of Commerce president; Barbara Lightner of McDonald's, Frances of the East Brunswick McDonald's and Joseph LoPiccolo, chamber of commerce membership chairman; seated, front, Ronald

> It is estimated that 1.6 million Americans compete in road races of all length



McDonald, and Lori LoPiccolo.

Area duo on dean's list Winners of the various Two Rahway students,

he Battin Career Center i Elizabeth on April 4. A pianist, she participated in the classical instrument category, and played Beehoven's "Pathetique

Miss Chen is the dau ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chen of 41 Sweet Briar Dr., Clark.

The final contest, according to a cultural fund

Navy promotes Michael Dzema

A. Clark resident, Navy

Daphne Chen Miss Chen, 16, successully passed a District Talent Expo Audition at



HELPING OPEN WINDOW - At the grandopening of the drive thru window at the Rahway McDonald's, left to right, are: Thomas J. D'Alessio, the sheriff of Essex County, Ronald McDonald, Sen. Carmen A. Orechio of Essex County, Anthony P. Lordi, Sr., the president of he Rahway Chamber of Commerce, Barbara Lightner McDonald's and Joseph LoPiccolo, membership airman of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce.

Kean slates t**alk** on deaf

Author, lecturer, and editor, Jack R. Gannon, will be the guest speaker at "An Evening of 'Deaf Heritage'" at Union County College on Friday, April 15, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Mr. Gannon's lecture will conducted in the North

be a \$5_admission fee, and seating is limited. Advance registration planned for the lecture/reception, and the deadline for registration is Monday.

April 11.

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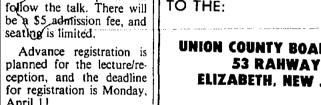
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terpreters for the deaf will be provided for the April 15 For reservations and fur-

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Voice interpreters and in-



30. 1982 Mr. Roessner indicated due to the volatile economic environment, continuing losses at Suburban, and the large number of professionals who have resigned from Suburban's mortgage banking subsidiary, the bid

> by City Federal had become outdated. He added City Federal would offer a new current bid if invited to do so by the FSLIC

City Federal

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A spokesman for City

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Assn. of Elizabeth announ-

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The chairman and chief

ner, explained too much

time had elapsed since the

offer was made. He pointed

out city's most recent offer

was dated September 15

1982, and the bid was de-

signed as long ago as June

City Federal has an office n Rahway.

Cake sale The Mothers Club of

Rahway Troop No. 100 of the Boy Scouts of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway will sponsor a cake sale after all the Masses on The Leaning Tower of Pisa Saturday evening and Sunhas tipped an additional day morning. April 16 and foot in the last century. 17, in the Annex Building.



CANDIDATES FOR THE SPECIAL ELEC-TION MAY 10th, 1983, WHO WISH TO ecture Hall of the Science APPOINT CHALLENGERS MUST SUBuilding on the College's MIT THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF Cranford Campus. A wine THEIR CHALLENGERS, IN WRITING, I TO THE:

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THESE REQUESTS MUST BE IN THIS OF-FICE NO LATER THAN APRIL 26th, 1983. Two (2) CHALLENGERS MAY BE APPOINTED FOR EACH DISTRICT, AS PRESCRIBED BY LAW. All Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. by the Garden State Arts the 1983 Talent Expo School of Humanities and named to the Dean's list at ther information, please CHALLENGERS TO BE APPOINTED. Showcase of Stars on the Social Sciences, and Troy Monmouth College in West telephone 276-2600, exten- MUST BE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN



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housing starts slumped to a near record low of 877,000 units a year. As a result of the economic crunch, the industry fell far short of meeting the national goal of producing 2.6 million housing units annually as replacement of the ag-

ing, sub-standard dwellings and to meet the demands of a growing population of young families. Tens of thousands of potential home buyers were denied access to the market because of record high in-

terest rates and the scarcity of mortgage financing. What many people do not realize is the crisis would have been worse had it not been for tax exempt mortgage revenue bonds issued by state housing agencies to raise capital to make low-interest loans to low and moderate income home buyers. It is estimated state housing agency bond sales in 1982 helped some 150,000 people obtain home financing.

In New Jersey, the State Mortgage Finance Agency raised more than a quarter of a billion dollars through taxexempt bond sales. The money is being loaned at a fixed rate of 11% for home improvements and for the purchase of some 4,500 units of existing and new housing.

Since the agency was created by the New Jersey State Legislature in 1970, it has raised more than \$1 billion through bond sales. The money has been used to underwrite the purchase of about 38,500 housing units and to repair and upgrade approximately 5,500 homes statewide. During the past five years the agency has injected more than \$20 million into the housing market in the Seventh Congressional District. There were no restrictions on the bond sales until

1980 when Congress enacted legislation directing that | Hightstown will having its | 90% of bond proceeds must go to first time home buyers | Sixth Annual Public Auc- sey. except in chronic distress areas. Additionally, the law im 1 tion on Sunday, May 1,

posed purchase price limits and earning restrictions in an effort to ensure the money was not going to people who did not need it or to finance luxury homes. However, the law includes a "sunset" provision which shuts down the authority for states and localities to issue tax-exempt mortgage bonds for single family houses after 1983 unless Congress extends the law. Because these bond sales have provided a valuable source of mortgage financing for middle-income families, I am a sponsor of the Housing Finance Opportunity Act of 1983. It would announced today applicaallow the continued use of tax-exempt bonds for home nortgage financing. The vast majority of people benefiting from the pro-

gram are first-time home buyers who would not have | April 18 to 22. been able to afford to buy a house without mortgage assistance. The below-market interest rates mean lower monthly payments and consequently require less income take a written examination to qualify for a mortgage. This is an important consideradesigned to test aptitude since 1939, he worked for tion at a time when many middle-income families cannot and ability to perform the afford to huy a house because of soating costs. In 1981 and 1982, an estimated one-third of the nation's first-time home buyers were aided through mor- consist of two parts: Ad surer of the Rahway Lions

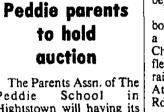
tgage revenue bonds. During the first half of 1982, state housing finance Memory for Addresses. The past treasurer of the Rahagency mortgage rates were about four to five% lower examination and comple-

than conventional mortgages. The New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency, which is planning a new bond issue later this year, loaned money hours. from its last issue at 11%, or about two points lower than the current average conventional rate in New Jersey of on a scale of 100, and must iust under 13%.

Mortgage revenue bonds also generate jobs and tax revenues. In 1982, \$8.3 billion in bonds were issued by Starting salary for a state and local agencies. Assuming a \$54,100 average clerk/carrier, not including Mr. Eggers runs his bus house price, bond issues resulted in the financing of fringe benefits is \$20,67 150,000 homes last year, about 70,000 were new homes. annually. This activity generated up to 89,000 jobs, \$1.6 billion in wages, and \$740 million in tax revenues.

Even though interest rates have moderated, there is still a great need for these programs since the majority of Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, prospective home buyers still cannot afford a modest nome. The termination of mortgage revenue bonds without enactment of any alternative home-financing available at local Post Of. can calculate any multi-car assistance program would unfairly impact on those with fices or in Room No. 109, risk in under five seconds. modest incomes.

Extension of the program would be a major step in Building, Federal Square accepted an assignment to efforts to restore a national priority for homeownership at and Walnut St., Newark, be one of three insurance a time when so many Americans are priced out of the N.J. 07102.9998 between representatives on the housing market.



The auction, including [] both live voice bidding and

auction The Parents Assn. of The eddia School in the Peddie Contra to Peddie School in Rd., Hightstown, New Jer-Athletic Center on Etra flexology treatment, sporting equipment, artwork and Included among the collectables

Chinese auction The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Young Men's Christian Assn. will have a Chintian Assn. will have a Chin-ese auction at the Park Middle School Cafeteria. The doors will open at 7 p.m., and the \$3 donation for the ticket_will_includes_prizes and an evening of fun. Proceeds from this auc-

tion will be used for the YMCA's Scholarship Fund. which will benefit children in the child care programs, summer camp programs and other individuals and families who are not able to participate in 'Y' programs because of financial and personal restraints. Seating is limited so tic-

kets may be picked up early at either the Grand St. fac ility or the Martine facility





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Children & Television Week, the Cari H. Kumpf Parent-Teacher Assn. of Clark sponsored a "Turn Off the Set Day" in which the students were asked to find activities other than television for their spare time. Parents responded with notes saying that their children read books, played games, helped around the house, played with brothers and sisters, talked with parents, and went to bed earlier. This activity was sponsored in conjunction with the national PTA because of its great concern for the influence television has on children. The following students, who turned off the TV, or, purposely decreased their viewing time on March 16, shown, left to right, are: Back row, Kevin Dancs, Chad Elliott, Kelly Bennett, Troy Ayr, Lee Cohen, Douglas Crysko and Kenny Cospito; middle row, Kevin Nunes, Melissa Barto, Sherry Stolack, Yvonne Clark, Diane Hart, Dana Votto, Brian Roth, Rebecca Clark, Todd Cohen, Gregory Crysko and John Hudak. Not shown is Jennifer Selitto.



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secretaries, and electronic The Newark Sectional equipment which allows Center encompasses seven him the time to get the His newest acquisition is

Applications will be | a "Rating Computer" which Post Office and Courthouse Mr. Eggers has also just --- 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. | board of the New Jersey beginning Monday, April Joint Underwriting Assn. This might be characterized as "Fire Assigned Risk."

glassware, nursery stock, the voluntary market, often because of the physica



recently installed as secre- to provide a market without Rebecca Lynn Baird. tary/treasurer of the Insur- increased cost to the insur- Rahway's pride is be- it at home. It's your world. tions for the Clerk/Carrier ance Brokers Assn. of New eds, to cover such property, coming evident, and build. Don't live in a pigpen Mr. Eggers' office will celebrate its 50th anniver-

Ray Eggers lives and community goals according world, he said. Friday and Saturday FAMOUS FISHERMAN'S SMORGASBORD Fresh ShrimpeCrab Legs and Claws Clams and Oysters on 's Shell, Steamers, Musselin Lobster Fra Diavolo Chowder Spaniah Paella-Dotens of Salady

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1983 PAGE 7 works at 208 W. Milton | to Mr. Eggers. He suggests Ave. with his wife, Mrs. | the greatest current need is Idamarie Eggers and son, an immediate "Brother's Ray Eggers, 3rd. His daugh- Keeper" program. If there's ter, Mrs. Karen Baird, is a weed or a bit of trash on 1 | public property, and you're standing right there--pull Texas with her husband. the garbage. You would do subject to reasonable condi- ings are kept better, citizens because you think someone are pitching in to work for else should pick up your



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City hoopsters hit tops from line

The finals of the 27th superintendent, Richard Annual Rahway City Foul- Gritschke, and the official Shooting contest conducted scorers' were Sue Baumann by the Rahway Recreation and Robert Temple. Dept. were held at the Rahway High School gynasium with the follow ing winners:

CHAMPION Girls. Bernadette Me ricks, Rahway Church Girls League; Junior Boys. Joseph Woodrow of St Mary's R.C. in the C.Y.O. League, and Senior Boys James Zwiebel of the Rah-

way Church Junior Boys League. Girls, Lynn Eisenhower, Roosevelt School Girls League: Junior Boys, Heath Artiev. Roosevelt School Boys League, and Senior Boys, Darryl Jordan, Rahway Church Senior Boys League.

right to compete in the city. finals. League -- champions --eligible to compete were: Sandy Akesson, Treana Simpson, Kim Rankins, Bernadette Merricks, Lynn Eisenhower, Chris Smith. Jeffrey Williams, Victor Jefferson, James McCall, Heath Artley, Joseph Woodrow James Zwiebel, Darryl Jordan, Gerald Reed and Lang Durham. The contest was directed by the Recreation Dept.

members of Linwood Inn, the 1983 Rahway Recreation Dept. Men's Basketball League champions, with a season's record of 11 wins and two losses, shown, left to right, are. Kneeling, Jack Miller and Tom Lesniak; standing, Bobert Banks, Al Baknus, Joe Zaranka, Pete La Corte, lean manager, Larry Olenik; Randy Adleman and Rich Poskay, Hot shwon are: Mark Di Donna and Al Kroboth Linwood Inn defeated Laminaire 81-66 to win

GATHERING OF ATHLETES - Rahway sports figure, Butch Kowal, center, is shown in rules with league director, Richard Gritschke at the Paking over championship game.

The preliminary contest with former boxing champions, Rocky Graziano, left, and Billy Graham right at the La Maganette With former boxing champions, Rocky Graziano, left, and Billy Graham right at the La Maganette The preliminary contest in 15 leagues saw 556 girls ner honoring former Rahway boxing great, Freddle Russo, at the La Maganette ner honoring former Rahway boxing great, Freddle Russo, at the La Maganette of the referees working during the season were: James Ladley, Harold Kaelber, Paul ner honoring former Rahway boxing great, 26



City Foul-Shooting Contest champions, shown, left to right, are: James Zwiebel, senior boys'; Bernadette Merricks, girls', and Joseph Woodrow, junior boys' win-



MAKING IT OFFICIAL - A couple of "Good Joes" get the job done in the Rahway

- Recreation Dept. Men's Basketball League regular season and championship games.

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ners.

Basketball League

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL AND ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL AND MOTHER SETON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS SPORTS SCHEDULES

TODAY Softball, Marylawn at Mother Seton.

Track and field, Rahway at Elizabeth. Baseball, Kearny at Clark. Volleybell, Clark at Co-

Golf, Clark at Roselle . TOMORROW

at Madison and Irvington at Rahway. Boys tennis, Rahway at Clark. inden.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 Lecrosse, Hanover Park it Clark, 1 p.m.

THE RITUALS OF SPRING - Conservation officer. Walter Mabey, releases the first trout of the year into New Jersey strams, lakes and ponds. This netful is the first installment of 165,000 fish that were stocked before the April 9 opening day. For a free list of troutstocked waters send a self-addressed stamped legal run on weekdays from 9 will receive \$250 prizes. size envelope to: "The Old Fisherman", New Jersey a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, Pequest Rd., R.R. 1, Box 389 (#A), Oxford, N.J. 07863.

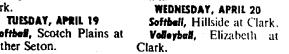
MONDAY, APRIL 18

Softball, Scotch Plains at Volleyball, Elizabeth at Mother Seton. Baseball, Hillside at Clark.

Baseball, Rahway at Eli- Girls' track and field, Eli- Township's Colonial Park zabeth, 1 p.m. zabeth at Rahway.

Volleyball, Union at way at Hillside. Mother Seton. Basebell, Union at Clark Rahway. and Rahway, at Scotch Boys' tennis, St. Mary's at crafts are all part of the pro- 17. Plains. Rahway.

Softball, Kearny at Clark Girls' track, Clark at Kear-Volleybell. Mother Seton and Rahway at Hillside. Boys tennis, Plainfield at Boys' Rahway and Linden at Clark.



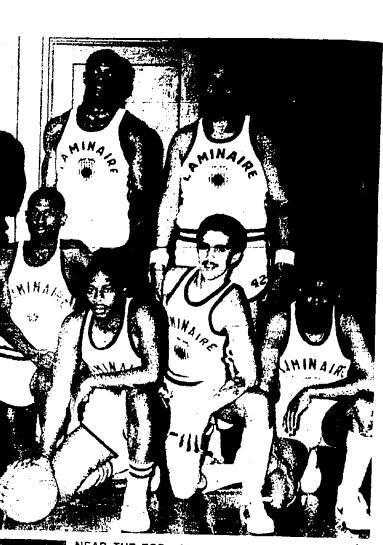
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Boys' track and field, Rah-

track. Kearny at

lumbia. Catholic. * *





NEAR THE TOP - Members of Laminaire, the 1983 Rahway Recreation Dept. Men's Basketball League runnerups, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Dennis Luck, Cisco Garay, Mark Gillette, Daryl Daniels, Vic Guzman and Ted Wilmont, rear row, Cordell Green, Russ Bowers and Tony Garay. Laminaire had a season ecord of 10 wins and four losses.

Vikings lay siege to city's Indians

way Indians Baseball Team was aided by teammate, dropped its opening game of Dave Gorczyca, who had the season to the Vikings of three hits in the game, in-Union Catholic 8-0 at wet cluding a pair of doubles Veteran's Memorial Field and two runs batted in. The on April 7.

Al Ashmont fanned 13 Indians and held the local hitters to just three hits. of Winfield Park, also had a team to a 9-2 win over game-winning running bat- Roselle Catholic last week. ted in when he doubled in

Camp book outlines 'fun' for girls

"Join us this summer!" is in cash will be at stake icross the front of the tery holds its 14th "Pick-6 Delaware Raritan Girl Lotto" Bonus Drawing on Scout Council, which in Wednesday, April 20, at the cludes Rahway, 1983 camp Cherry Hill Inn in Cherry brochure, now available to Hill. the public at the council's Lottery Executive Direcservice center at 715 King tor Hazel Frank Gluck an-George's Post Rd., Edison. nounced today 70 finalists, County, and the day camp will begin at noon in the program at the Oak Spring Presidential Suite. Program and Environmen. The finalists won their

Somerset County. crafts in combination with game. day, Aug. 20.

Oak Spring's location on Stamp show the Delaware and Raritan Canal adjacent to Franklin offers programming opporgram.

may be obtained by No. 135. Council's toll free sion and parking will be number-(800) 572-2656. free.

Coach Bill Dolan's Rah- the game's first inning. He Vikings are now 2-0.

Frank Prudente of Rahway had a two-run hit to The junior righthander, lead the Union Catholic

Rannie Cotton to seek

lottery prize A top prize of \$100,000

message emblazoned when the New Jersey Lot

The brochure focuses on including Rannie Cotton of the resident camp program Rahway, will compete for a offered at Camp Sacajawea total of \$133,000 in prizes n Sparta Township, Sussex during the drawing, which

tal Education Center in ways into the drawing by Franklin Township in matching, in exact order, the five-digit bonus Camp Sacajawea will numbers picked Thursday feature the traditional cam- evenings as part of the ping fun of campfires, hikes televised drawings for the swimming and arts and "Pick-6 Lotto" weekly

special-interest groups in Entered in the April 20 horseback riding, backpack- drawing are those winners ing, canoeing and sports. whose claims were received The camp will run for one by the Lottery in Trenton and two-week sessions from by Feb. 2. Additional Sunday, July 10, to Satur Bonus drawings will be announced in the future.

The Oak Spring Day In addition to the top Camp is scheduled for three \$100,000 prize, the Cherry one-week sessions from Hill drawing will decide a Monday to Friday, Aug. 1 second prize of \$10,000 to Aug. 19. There will be cash and \$1,000 cash bus transportation to the awards each for third geographic areas served by through 10th prizes. The rethe council. The camp will maining 60 finalists each

to be held in Clark

tunities in water studies, en- A monthly stamp and vironment and history. coin show, The Clark Show, Volleybell, Springfield at Swimming, canoeing, out- now in its ninth year, will door games and arts and be held on Sunday, April

The event will take place Both camps are open to at the Ramada Inn at 36 all girls-Scout and non- Valley Rd., Clark, at the Scout alike. The brochure Garden State Parkway Exit telephoning the Delaware- The show will run from Raritan Girl Scout 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admis-

By Ray Hoagland The Rahway High Sch-. In the fall he demonstrated ool Track Team traveled to | he could pitch by compiling | Clark's Arthur L. John- by the New Jersey Assn. of adult is interested in

the Colonial Relays in Wil- a 4-2 record, and Lyons be- son Regional High School the A.A.U., and will in- assisting with timing, scor- Demark each finished with and one run batted in. some honors.

ROUN

by Robert Jackson, Claire | March. seconds.

meter relay team was se- 4-3 win.

* * * School 17-9. * * *

Williams said, "I really This is the greatest tring tohows, the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the difference of the kutgers rentring to complete in the ku meeting at the Town Pub in | better." Bloomfield. "I planned to anywhere."

going when Lyons left. Ob- him.

ters. I liked that." an 8-3 record at Rahway have.

end, and came home with | be of immediate help to the | son with a 231-to-256 win | old and under), 50-meter | telephone. staff. He earned the posi- over the Highlanders of For the Indians, coached tion as No. 2 starter during Berkeley Heights on April by Robert Jackson, Claire March. 7. The team was coached by Connor hit 20 feet, three in- The season started two the veteran, Jack Maikos. ches in the long jump, while | weeks ago, and in his first

CARVING OUT VICTORY - Members of the Slashers, who won the Charles H. Brewer

School of Clark's Annual Physical Education Floor Hockey Tournament, shown, left to

right, are: Kneeling, Sandy Sikora, John Dlugeswyski and Cindy Sabbath; standing,

Joe Columbo, Henry Falcon, team captain, Rich Regan and Christa Candon.

while the Indians' 1,600 had pitched the Vikings to a School.

and 19.4 seconds, while the | last week and earned a 6-4 | director. Indians were next at three victory. A day later Lyons Indians were next at three victory. A day later Lyons minutes and 21.2 seconds. needed a relief pitcher in a forthell entrol of the Scatterpins with a licine, had five goals for 1670 Irving St., Rahway game with Mount St. football schedule will be 198 game in her 529 set. Coach Steve Ciccotelli's In girls softball the Mary's, and the Rahway changed this fall to accomo-Roselle Park Panthers de youngster went the final date Penn State. Nebraska Suzanne Sabath of Clark feated Clark's Arthur L. two innings and mowed and Penn State have agreed has qualified for the East at Boonton on April 9 was Francisco; mid fielders, Johnson Regional High down six consecutive bat- to play each other Aug. 29 Coast Regional Diving postponed to Monday, Frank Dilollo and Rich Persix days he had registered night contest in the Nation- for Friday to Sunday, April April 18, at 4 p.m. rein, and, Bednar. Steve Williams of Rah- two victories and a save, al Collegiate Athletic 22 to 24, in Virginia.

"Pitcher of the Week" right off," Williams said of Penn State game scheduled New Jersey championship Pafchek; mid - fielder, St. Joseph's of Metuchen "Pitcher of the week right off, williams said of foundation and balance services in her age group on March Patchek; mid - fielder, St. Joseph's of Metuchen. Award on April 4 from the the rather sudden develop five days later for Saturday, in her age group on March Charles Villa, and attack- Lawrenceville, Westfield.

 Award on April 4 from the New Jersey College Base-ball Writers Assn.
 In relief first.
 Sept. 3, became a problem. In addition she has qual-ing to be used in relief first.
 Charles Villa, and attack-man, Jeff Lutsky.
 Lawren Princeton Juniors on the team are:

 Williams said, "I really This is the greatest thing follows: The Rutgers - Penn ified to compete in the On defense, Bill Dreyfull; The team is expected to

work and take the year off. Lyons has difficulty con- Knights will play the Uni- will return to this area when

good academically, so I the six-foot, one-inch, 1:30 p.m. in Rutgers Sta- Professor Toro Tanaka didn't think I'd be going 180-pound righthander. dium. The Rutgers - Boston feature an action-packed

coach, Ed Lyons, was con- that he might have to make tacted about Williams by an exception in Rahway's In the weekly action in tag-team match between Bill Cladek, an umpire who Williams' case. Lyons also the Rahway Women's the Kelly Brothers and the teaches at Rahway. The knows Williams is so eager Church bowling league this team of Rocky Jones and Vikings' mentor subse- to pitch he will have to be week the Mixed Team took Domenic D'Nucci. There quently attended a Rah | careful with that valuable | over first place with a 3 - 0 | also be midget and female way Roselle Catholic game, right arm and resist the win over the Leftovers, wrestlers. and Steve had a no-hitter | temptation of overworking | while the Osceola team | Tickets are \$7 for ring-

"The kid had a live fast- restrained," he said. "He's St. Paul's. ball," Lyons said. "He look- the kind of kid who would Zion Lutheran No. 2 was Luncheonette or Sportsman ed like he wanted to pitch pitch every day if you let the odd-game winner over Shop, both on Union Ave., and really go after the bat- him." the Scatterpins, and Zion Cranford or at Larry's Lun-It's the type of problem a Lutheran No. 1 was a 2 - 1 cheonette on Raritan Rd.

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ne Squires are 5-1 and hitting .340 as a team. "I've got five players hitting over .400." he said. "and that's with a lineup of players in new positions." Mike Murray of Rahway, a junior who has been switched from first base to Registration will take place mile run and running long third base, is the leader at

I presented an award to New Jersey Institute of Rahway and are under nine event will compete in the Rahway 9-5 on April 6, at AcDonald of Carteret, for pitching an 11-inning win having reached their 14th For additional informa- Jackiewicz and Jill Demark School 15.4 in Cranford. loop foes. Kean launched its University. In the game he struck out 13. * * *

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----the Indians' 400 meter relay | start on March 26 he faced | The Union County Baseteam was a winner in 50.6 Eastern Connecticut, the ball Tournament, the oldest 1982 National Collegiate in the state, will formulate The boys' 400-meter re- Athletic Assn. Division No. | plans for its 30th annual Arthur L. Johnson Re- township's Nolan Field on lay team was the gold medal 3 national champions. event Wednesday, April 27, winner in 42.9 seconds, When it was over Williams at Johnson Regional High | first in league competition. Lou Peragallo, the ath- Jeanne Hodge of the Mixed

hit the tap in three minutes ton College in Maryland school, is the tournament a 194 game. Lynn Geglia of win over the Hunterdon nesday, April 20. * * *

down six consecutive bat to pay each other Aug. 27 Championship, scheduled April 18, at 4 p.m. Steve Williams of Rah-way, a freshman at Upsala College in East Orange, received the college division "I didn't expect to start

Giants Stadium. On Satur day, Sept. 10, the Scarlet Professional wrestling Four sophomores will be ment. My senior year wasn't too cealing his enthusiasm for versity of Connecticut at Bruno Samattino, Jr. and It is not his style to pro- College game will be played card at Cranford High mote freshmen for all-star at Giants Stadium on Sat School on Saturday, April At this point Upsala honors, but he recognizes urday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. 16, at 8 p.m.

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viously he was impressed. "Steve may have to be spot with a 2 - 1 win over admission. Ticketse made the Scatterpins, and Zion | Cranford or at Larry's Lun-

So, Williams, who posted | lot of coaches would love to | winner over Trinity Meth- | Clark. odist. Kathy Leifeste of Zion | telephone Robert Lelli at earned-run average and bat- Kean College baseball Lutheran No. 2 rolled her 272-9100, extension 282,



Junior Olympics seeks harriers

A spokesman for the dash: 100-meter dash and Olympics Track and Field | dash and running long Meet will be held on Sat- jump, and Junior (12 and) urday, April 30, at the 13 years old), 100-meter Rahway River Park track. dash, 400-meter dash, onefrom 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., jump. with the actual competition | Contestants may enter in no more than two events. beginning at 9 a.m.

Boys and girls who live in | First-place winners in each years of age, starting with districts. The wearing of second graders, and not spikes is prohibited. birthday prior to Jan. 1, tion please telephone Sue | each doubled in two runs in | 1983 are eligible to com | Baumann at the recreation | pete.

liamsburg, Va. last week- gan thinking Williams could Golf Team opened its sea- clude: Bantam (nine years ing or registration please two hits for the winners-it Carrie Kobb went the dis- "We won three of our five Johnson Regional High **Crusaders to host** Hornets Saturday

> By Ray Hoagland gional High School of Clark The Lacrosse Team of will return to action at the

Saturday, April 16, at 1 Other leaders were: Banne Hodge of the Mixed Hanover Park Hornets. cond to Plainfield, which Next he faced Washing. letic director at the Clark Team with a 513 series and son on April 6 with a 9-2 will be continued to Wed the Leftovers with a 516 Central Red Devils. Junior Registration will be at the must be paid when signing mid - fielder, Edward Ped recreation department at up. * * * team.

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Also featured will be a

dropped back to second side seats and \$5 for general be purchased at the D. J.

For information, please



ICING THE CROWN - A 10-win, one-loss record was good enough to make the Rangers the 1983 Rahway Recreation Dept. Indoor Hockey League champions. The league was directed by Brad Archer. League officials were David Archer, Brian Durkin and Barry Martin. Members of the Rangers, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Edward Savard, Tim Kelly, James Wagner, cap-Rahway Recreation Dept. | running long jump; Midget | tain, and Ken Bachigalupo; rear row, Michael San-

Vikings ram city

By Ray Hoagland The Union Catholic Girls | ted in. Softball Team defeated Rahway River Park.

All events are sanctioned tension 322. Also, if any runs in the inning. was their opening game. winning pitcher, while Nan- two hits for the losers. cy Vill of the Indians had

Baseball signups continue

The Rahway Recreation Dept. 1983 Youth Boys The team opened its sea- Baseball League registration

in action this spring. They The team's second game | are defensive players, Dave relli, and, on attack, Myron

Princeton and Bridgewater



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announced the 1983 Ama- (10 and 11 years old), dhorst, Brian Meehan, Gary Twerdak, Rick Delmonico teur Athletic Union Junior 50-meter dash, 100-meter and team Most Valuable Player, John Elsis.

Clark is clawed three hits and two run

a big fourth inning for the | and drove in two runs to | in a home meeting against department at 381-8000, ex- Raiders-they scored eight lead the Cougers. Kristen Westra drove in "I'm particularly pleased Lisa McCarthy and Jill three runs with three hits with our ability to come



Lisa Mc Carthy, Donna Johnson Regional High ter than .700 against non-Sue Samoliski had four hits | conference schedule April 8

tance for Cranford, which is games after trailing. Our School Baseball Team open-Carol Blanchetti was the | now 1-1, Robin Kovik had hitting has been very good | ed its season with a 4-1 win

from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The league will be for boys only, nine to 18 years

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ROLLING TO VICTORY - The "New Wave" team of the Rahway Recreation Dept. Women's Volleyball League took first-place honors for the 1982-1983 season and second-place honors in the end-of-season round robin tournament. Team members included, left to right, bottom row, Elayne Kirmales, Phyllis Manella, Jane Sucar and Lorraine Ricca; middle row, Andrea Marsh, Sally Hodge, Laura Smith and Andrea Reverendo; top row, Angie Erichsen, Joan O'Connor, Sue Sojka and Colleen Young not shown is Carol Galush.

Murray's hot bat leads Kean attack

Kean College of Union, very deep this season." displaying a potent batting | Through the first six attack, is off to a quick start games. Mike Murray of in baseball with five conse- Rahway, a junior veteran. utive victories following a is the hitting leader with a season-opening loss. Coach Rich Bakker of players are batting over

the Squires is seeking a goal | .400. which has eluded Kean, making the playoffs in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference for the first But the conference a

pears to be the toughest and most balanced in years with the seven member colleges The Cranford girls all boasting winning records defeated Clark's Arthur L. | and a won-loss mark of bet-

> Glassboro from behind," said Bakker. Iteam batting average of over the Cougars of Cran-.341), the defense has been ford in a National Division.

542 average. Four other

Two years ago Kean pac ed Division No. 3 of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. in batting with a .356 average and runs scored at 10.8 while finishing with a 17-10 record and winning the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament Championship.

> Ameen leads Crusaders to victory

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Religious Events

St. Ann's unit sets breakfast

nunion Breakfast of the St. April 24. Virginia Sadowski and

Marion Bacalupo are chair-Society members will par-ticipate in a ceremony to honor the church's patron, women of the event.

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the chairwoman. The society's next meeting will be held on Thurs-

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF

RAHWAY The congregation will celebrate the Third Sunday of

Easter, April 17, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Rite Land Sermon at 10 o'clock, and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30 a.m. The Church School meets at \$9 a.m. each Sunday, the children starting with the classes in the service in Church. The school is open to all boys and girls aged two to those in high school. At 6:30 p.m. the Choir will present its Annual Talent Show in the basement of the Church.

There is a Celebration of the Holy Eucharist each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel in the Parish House at 739 Seminary Ave. This is followed by a brief Healing Service The church is located at Seminary and St. George

The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is the rector.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "Weak Knees" will be the title of James P. Stobaugh. he temporary supply pastor's, sermon for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 17, A Fellowship Hour will follow. Each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Sunday School Classes for all ages are provided, and also a Bible

Meetings during the week: Today, Circle No. 2 Church, 9:30 a.m., Praver and Study Group and Sea Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m.; Monday, April 18, Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 19, Mrs. Floyd Ruch, hostess at Workshop and Meeting of Circle No. 1, beginn-Youth Group to par ticipate in Bible Study and Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 20, Wednesday Morning Bible Study, under leadership of Mr. Stobaugh, child care provided. refreshments served. 10 a.m.

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.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, April 17, will begin at -11 a.m., and the Evening Worship Service 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. On Wednesday, April 20, the Mid-Week Wednesday Evening Service will begin at 7 o'clock. The Book of Revelation will be taught at the Adult Sunday School by the pastor, Dr. Frank Papan-

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 Parkway.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Services on Sunday, April 17, will be held at 11 a.m. The sacrament of Baptism will be given. The Church School will be at 9:30 a.m. for children and adults, and will include the Adult Bible Class, which will meet in the Sanctuary.

The Membership Care and Outreach Committee will meet on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. A Rummage and Cake Sale will be held on Saturday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. The Rev. Sara R. Waldron is the pastor.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Sunday Morning Worship Service at 11 o'clock on April 17, will include a sermon by The Rev. Benjamin McLaughlin, the pastor of the Townley Presbyterian Church in Union. The Rev. McLaughlin will preach as part of the presbytery's Pulpit Exchange Program. 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 May 5, as a National Day claimed Day of Prayer, 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will of Prayer. In response to May 5, there will be a be led by Francis E. Nelson. Confirmation Class will com. that, churches all across the special prayer time held on mence at 5 p.m.

Meetings during the week: Monday, April 18, Deacons Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 19, into that day. Presbyterian, Basking Ridge; Saturday, April 23, Women's Assn. Flea Market Cake Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the kickoff will be held at p.m. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Worship on Sunday, April 17, will be at 9:45 tionally the topic of poverty 388-2644. a.m. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will will be addressed. preach at the Service. The Christian Education Program will gather at 11 a.m. with classes for all ages. At 5:30 Evening of Prayer will be If everyone worked as It will be held on Satur- about the many aspects of , the Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet. Meetings during the week: Today, Choir Rehearsal, Tian Center on Pennington tian Center on Pennington there would be no undone at Westfield Senior High p.m., the Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet.

7:15 p.m.; Tuesday, April 19, Ruth Circle, monthly meeting, home of Mrs. Carol Hughes, 8 p.m.; Wednes-day, April 20, Bible Study Fellowship, homes of discussion there will be What is the law? Ask please telephone William For further information. members, 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Peace." Esterbrook Aves.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Morning Worship Service, on Sunday, April 17 at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted by the guest minister. The The Rev. David Foubert, in conjunction with the Church's participation in the pulpit-exchange program of the Presbytery of Elizabeth. The congregation will also observe "Each One, Bring One" this Sunday, sponsored by the Parish Care and Evangelism Committee of Session. The Children's Choir will meet for Rehearsal at 9 a.m. Child Care will be provided during the Worship Hour for infants and young children. Following the Children's Sermon, youth attending the Worship Service will be excused to go to the Child Care Room. The Church Learning

Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. Meetings during the week: Today, First Presbyterian Final plans have been 1 St. Mark, to be held at the Ringers Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Webelos Meeting, 7 p.m., completed for the Com- church hall on Sunday. Stewardship and Interpretation Committee of Session, Davis Hall, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 Ann's Society of St. Mark's An Art Auction will be p.m.: tomorrow, Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl R.C. Church of Rahway, to held at the church hall on | Scouts Sleepover; Saturday, April 16, Alcoholics be held on Sunday, April | Sunday, May | Tickets Anonymous, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room, 7, society president, Mrs. | may be obtained from mem- 7:30 p.m.; Monday, April 18, Rahway Den No. 1 of the Mary Ann Boyle announce bers of the St. Ann's So- Cub Scouts and Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl ed at the group's regular | ciety. Mrs. James Smath is Scouts, both 3 p.m., Rahway Troop No. 450 of the Girl Scouts, Meeting, Davis Hall, 3:45 p.m., Rahway Troop Nos. 9 and 401 of the Girl Scouts, both 7 p.m.; Tuesday. April 19. United Presbyterian Women Workshop, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Session, Board of Ruling Elders, Church Library, 7:30 p.m.: Wednesday, April 20, Phoebe Circle, hostess, Mrs. Ernest Kronenfeld, I p.m., Board of Trustees, Church Library, 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand

Ave. and Church St. The Rev. Robert C. Powley is the pastor.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 17. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. The Sunday Church School will commence

at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 16, Young People's Diviz sion Meeting, 11 a.m.; Monday, April 18, Youth Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Trustee Aide Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday: April 19, Men's Chorus Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 16, at the St. Thomas Ban- Patrick Donohue, pastor of 9:30 a.m., followed by Coffee Fellowship in Asbury Hall quet Hall in Rahway at 7 St. Bridget's Parish in at 10:30 a.m. The Children's Choir will rehearse at 10:30 p.m. The theme is "Circus." Newark, and also, Michael a.m. in the Chapel.

Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop, are co-chairmen; The Rev. for Union County C.Y.O., Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 George D. Gillen is honor- an executive with the Allp.m.: Saturday, April 16, Pastor's Confirmation Class, ary chairman, and the pres- state Insurance Co. Asbury Hall, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, April 19, After- ident is Linda H. Bean. In addition, the guild will noon Circle Meeting, Jo'clock, Commission Work Areas, Other chairmen are: En- honor The Rev. Bruno Meetings, Asbury Hall, 7:30 p.m., followed by Ad- tertainment and refreshministrative Council meeting, 8:15 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. kets; Jennie Casano; decor- in Linden. The Rev. Bruno

and Main St. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The Main Worship Service with Holy Communion will be on Sunday, April 17. Sunday Church School and Bible Classes will begin at 9:15 a.m. for youth and adults. Senior Youth Group will begin at 6 p.m.

Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Hour, 8 m.: Monday, April 18, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m., "hurch Council, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, April 19, Choir and Marriage Enrichment Seminar, 8 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, April , will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. The Sermon Title is, "Cook-Out For Drop-Outs." 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. Junior Youth Group meet at 4 p.m. Classes for New Members will start from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Church Library.

Meetings during the week: Today, UNCLE Planning Meeting, St. Paul's, Linden, 7:30 p.m., Eighth-Grade Confirmation Class, 7 p.m.; tomorrow, Lutheran Church Men. 7:30 p.m.; Monday, April 18, Lutheran Church Women Mission Study Dinner, 6:30 o'clock, reservations | April 19, at the Young required: Wednesday, April 20, Choir Rehearsal, 7:30

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

Prayer Week slated He has provided "mind exfor April 29

Rahway.

has proclaimed Thursday, On the nationally-pronation are scheduling the steps of the Union prayer expressions as a lead | County Courthouse in Eli-

Here in Union County p.m. and ending at 12:47 show, "I Have A Song to a program on Monday, Ap-St. Marys on April 29 at Further information can bershop singing featuring "Treasurers of the Vatican" 7:30 p.m. Ecumenical speakers will focus on the theme of "Unity." Addi-or Fran Nelson at Or Fran Nelson at Ory Tree Sweet Adelines.

On Sunday, May 1, an St., Elizabeth, starting at work.

On Tuesday, May 3, the is.

Preparations are under final evening of prayer will porate groups and schools, way for the National Prayer be at First Presbyterian reports a spokesman. Week kick off, scheduled Church at Chestnut St. and for Friday, April 29, at St. Fifth Ave., Roselle. The meridant will precide over Mary's R.C. Church in topics there will be "The president, will preside over Family Unit" and a business meeting. President Ronald Reagan "Revival."

zabeth beginning at 12:05 Chorus will present a spring

School in Westfield. "National Sin" and "World the judges on the highest Devries at 464-6310, Jim on Unico or the presentacourt; it's what they say it Power at 245.9588 or Pat tion, please telephone Cafaro at 232-2651.

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Assisting various com-

mittees are: Claire Lyons,

Gloria Downey, Ginger

Steiner and Kay Grote.

Kiernan, Eileen Carey, Jean

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The Elizabeth Chapter of

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among the unclaimed and orphaned pets awaiting adoption at Kindness Kennels, operated by the Union Counplacement include an English Sheep Dog, a Golden Retriever, a Siberian Husky, a Beagle and a Beagle mix, Ave. at 7 p.m. Labrador Retrievers, a Golden Retriever-Irish Setter mix supplies at the shelter. Please telephone 382-6100 or

per, and refreshments will ing leadership in preserving Dr. Rineberg, an orthobe served. mentalist.

The 14th Annual Catho-1 This year the C.Y.O. will Rose and Paul Skulitz, J. Hubert, financial advisor ments, Mary Santilli; tic- from St. Elizabeth's Parish ations, Gail Miranda, Phyli is active in Crossroads and

> Sisterhood to mark 25 vears

The Sisterhood of Tem-Rd., Clark, will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. The theme of the meeting

will be "Looking Back on Sisterhood for the past 25 Years." There will be a slide presentation and memorabilia to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the temple and sisterhood.

St. Adalbert's to sponsor flea market

A flea market will be sponsored by St. Adalbert's Parish in Elizabeth Sunday, April 17, at the George Washington School No. 1 parking lot on E. Jersey St Elizabeth, from 9 a.m. to 3

The raindate will be Sunday, April 24. For reservations, please telephone 245-5312 or 352-2791. Participants should bring their own tables.

Clark UNICO to present Vatican film

Sing," an evening of bar- ril 25, at 8 p.m. called The program will include authority and lecturer on new arrangements of old Italy, will present this film songs special guest quartets. program, while speaking

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the evening will be Marc cause of human rights, tunity."



ON THE HUNT . Four-year old Joseph McGrath of New Jersey Health Sciences ple Beth O'r at 111 Valley | Rahway discovered hidden treasure, Easter eggs, at | Group and the Council on the annual Egg Hunt sponsored by the Rahway Area Public Health, and for three Junior Woman's Club held at the Iselin Library.



Torch of Liberty chairmen named men's Lunch and Family Bruce M. Topolosky and The awards dinner is the

Dinner of the Sisterhood of | Dr. Bernard A. Rineberg | traditional event in the Congregation Anshe Ches- have again been named co- Raritan Valley. Last year. ad will be held this year on chairmen of the Torch of the Torch of Liberty was Tuesday, April 26, at the Liberty Award Dinner presented to Dr. Norman Synagogue Center on St. sponsored by the Central Reitman. Other recent reci-George Ave. and Orchard | Jersey Society of Fellows of | pients were Dr. Rose M. the Anti-Defamation Lea- Channing, the president of Middlesex County College, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will be held on in 1981; John J. Hogan of and dinner will be served Tuesday, April 26, at the the New Jersey Bell Telefrom 5:30 to 7 p.m. Take- Hyatt Regency in New phone Co., in 1980; William R. Walsh, Jr. of the Robert and dinner are available. The society is a nation- Wood Johnson Founda-The donation for lunch is wide association of pro- tion, in 1979, and Ralph W.

leaders who assist the lea- recipient of the Torch of For tickets please tele- gue in its efforts to promote | Liberty was Herbert G. Stolzer of Johnson and In announcing the co- Johnson, when the award chairmen's appointment for | was established in 1974. the second consecutive Mr. Topolosky, executive year, Gerald Flanzbaum, vice president of Middlesex New Jersey State chairman General Hospital and a of the society, pointed to councilman in Highland Mr. Topolosky and Rine | Park Borough, also is a The Tov Chapter of B'nai berg as "two experienced member of the American B'rith Women of Clark will and dedicated leaders who College of Hospital Adminhold its Annual Paid Up | will make this annual event | istrators, the American

Membership and Installa- one of the most successful Academy of Medical Adtion today at the Clark and enjoyable thus far." ministrators and the Royal Public Library on Westfield | During the course of the | Society of Health. He reevening, the Torch of Liber- ceived both his bachelor of The president and co- ty Award will be presented arts and bachelor of science president of the chapter to to an as yet unannounced degrees from Hofstra Unibe installed are Mrs. Ethel individual, according to Mr. versity and his masters Richer and Mrs. Ruth Flanzbaum "in recognition degree in health care adand appreciation of distin- ministration from Long Is-There will be a light sup- guished service and inspir- land University.

The entertainment for otry and advancing the pedic specialist, maintains offices in New Brunswick Popelsky, a professional dignity and equal oppor- and East Brunswick and is a senior attending physician at Middlesex General Hos pital and St. Peter's Medical Center, both in New Bruns-wick. He also serves as an assistant clinical professor in Anatomy at the University of Medicine and Dentistry-Rutgers Medical School, and in 1981 completed 11 years as assistant clinical professor of Surgery (Orthopedic) at the same in-

> He is curr of the Middlesex General Hospital Board of Trustees. and was president of the medical staff from 1978 to

stitution.

Dr. Rineberg has been a member of the Inter-Agency Commission on Emergency Medical Care. the House of Delegates, the vears served as a Middlesex County Medical County

Trustee. Full details regarding the dinner, as well as reservations information, may be secured-from the New Jer sey Regional Office of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, 513 West Mount Pleasant Ave., Livingston, N.J. 07038. telephone, 994-4546.

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R.A. Albisser, 72, headed city Lions

after a long illness.

New Jersey. ident of the Rahway Lions | derdale, Florida; a son, Club, where he had been a Roger C. Albisser of Hines-

member for 50 years. He | ville, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. had also been a member of | Lillian Scott of Palm Beach, | Lodge No. 26 of the Royal Fla., and four grandchil-Arch Masons, a member of dren.

Mr. Kreisberg, 67, city lodge officer

Milton Kreisberg, 67, of | Jersey, and the Dramatic | 1942, and had lived in East | two daughters, Mrs. Fran- den; and three sisters, Mrs. Rahway a former deputy Order of Knights of Khora- Orange before moving to ces Carlucci of of Colonia Anna Mark of Seminole. way Lodge No. 16 of the zabeth. had lived in Rahway most Veterans of Foreign Wars; cant of St. John Vianney Guilford, Conn.; and 11

of his life. Heating for 45 years. Master Plumbers. ber of the Rahway Hebrew | Navy veteran.

Beth Torah. Mr. Kreisberg had been a long, a son, hinne bankes iness. member of Lodge No. 16, Rahway; two daughters, where he also had served as secretary-treasurer and finance secretary. He had finance secretary. He had finance secretary. He had finance secretary. He had finance secretary of Miami; a brother, finance secretary of Miami; two siscent and finance secretary. He had finance secretary of Miami; two siscent finance secretary finance secretary. He had finance secretary of Miami; two siscent finance secretary finance secretary. He had finance secretary finance secretary. He had finance secretary finance secretary finance secretary finance secretary. He had finance secretary finance secretar

Knights of Pythias of New | grandchildren.

Mrs. Bucalo, 82,

married 61 years

Mrs. Catherine Lovallo , R.C. Church of Clark. Monday, March 28, at Monday, March 28, at Overlook Hospital in Summit after a long illness. Site and ner nusband, Monday, March 28, at Bucalo, 82, of Clark died She and her husband,

Newark in 1911, and had ty; two daughters, Mrs. An-lived in Brooklyn before na DiGiovanni of Moun-coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa had been a coming to Clark three years tainside and Mrs. Flora Mr. Cirasa tainside tainside

Mrs. Bucalo had been a grandson. communicant of St. Agnes Joseph Weber, 71,

retired electrician

Joseph Weber, 71, of communicant of St. Mark's Clark died Sunday, April 3, R.C. Church in Rahway at home after a brief illness. and a member of its Holy electrician for the American Corps. for many years. Cyanamid Corp. of Linden He was the brother of Born in Lithuania, he uary. for 25 years, and had also Thomas Weber, who died to the brother of the for 25 years, and had also Thomas Weber, who died came to this country and Surviving are his widow, years. been a member of ACCO, Thursday, March 31. Elizabeth 70 years ago be- Mrs. Anthony Phyllis Ce- She had been a member Army veteran. ization.

cian at the corporation's Also surviving are a son, carpenter for the Moore ghter, Miss Ann Paciunas six years ago.

Allen R. Schott, 51, of Clifton.

Highland Lakes died Sunday. March 27, at his home. Born in Rahway, he had moved to Highland Lakes in 1974.

He had worked for the Vernon Valley Recreation Center in McAfee for 10 years. Before that, he had worked for Thompson Woodworking in Rahway for many years.

Lakes Country Club.

veteran. SUrviving are his mother. Rahway; and a brother, many years before retiring children. Donald of Clark.

Smorol, 76, of Rahway died Friday, April 1, at the Bir Mrs. Smorol was the chwood Convalescent Cen- widow of John J. Smorol ter in Edison after a long il- Sr., who died in 1977. Roger A. Albisser, 72, of the Lafayette Masonic Iness. Jesup, Gal. died Monday, Lodge No. 27, a 32nd De- Born in Avellino, Italy, John J. Jr. of Edison and March 28, at the Wayne gree Mason, and a member she came to this country Robert of Clark; five brot-Memorial Hospital in Jesup of the Chrescent Shrine and Newark 71 years ago, hers, Anthony Pennella of Temple. He had been a and had moved to Rahway Tuckerton; The Rev. An. Linden Exempt Firemen's The Rahway native was Mason for over 25 years, in 1953. a Presbyterian, a Veteran of and was retired in 1972 Mrs. Smorol had owned ton, D.C., Angelo Pennella World War II and a Past from the Alco Fuel Oil Co. beauty shops in Newark of Colonia, Robert Pennella Grand Sentinel-Grand in Rahway, which he own- and Irvington before her of Union and William Pen-Chapter Order of the East-ern Star for the state of Mr. Albisser is survived She had been a communi-Naw Jersey He had been a communi-ter, Mrs. Helen Gianforte cant of St. George Byzanby a daughter, Mrs. Mic- cant of St. Mary's R.C. of Hillside; and five grand-He was also a past pres hele Chalfant of Ft. Lau Church of Rahway and a children.

grand chancellor of Rah- san Hegira No. 161 of Eli- Rahway two years ago. and Mrs. Nancy Spano of Fla., Mrs. Marie Simpson of Knights of Pythias, died He had also been a mem- for the M&M Candy Co. in Mrs. Florence Labaranti Mrs. Margaret Fabbrone of Tuesday, March 29, at Beth | ber of the Rahwy Sideliners, | East Orange for four years | and Mrs. Catherine Nardelli | Clifton. Israel Medical Center in Rahway Post No. 5 of the and the East Orange Police of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. Newark after a brief illness. American Legion, Mulvey- Dept. for 10 years. Born in New York, he Ditmers Post No. 681 of the She had been a communi- Elizabeth Hudak, both of

the Master Plumbers Assn. R.C. Church of Colonia. grandchildren. Mrs. Kreisberg, a licensed of Rahway and Vicinity, in plumber, had been the own- which he had served as secer and operator of Milton | retary for 25 years, and the Kreisberg Plumbing and New Jersey State League of He had also been a mem- He was a World War II

Mr. Kreisberg had been a berg; a son, Irving David of Iness. also been a member of Bernard of Miami; two sis-Cranford Lodge No. 175 of ters, Mrs. Sylvia Kerner of Wheatina Co. for nine Order of the Eastern Star. Myron, Howard and Myron, Howard and the Knights of Pythias, Del Ray Beach, Fla., and years. where he had been finance | Aniti Horowitz of Long

treasurer of choir halgh, 85, of Rahway died | church choir for more than Congregation of Temple Surviving are his widow, Tuesday, March 29, at Rah- 50 years, and had served as N.J. Mrs. Evelyn Kerson Kreis- way Hospital after a brief il- its treasurer.

after a brief illness.

She had also been a mem- band, Sidney F. Green Charles and Duke Jr., both secretary; the Grand Lodge Island, New York; and two ber of the First Baptist halgh, to whom she was of Rahway; six daughters, Church and a former presi- married for 56 years, and a Mrs. Jermain Hatzelhoffer

dent and secretary of its sister, Mrs. Dolores Sloat of of Fords, Mrs. Ethel Lan-Missionary Society. She had | Sun City, Ariz. **R.S. Cirasa**, 50,

seven years in city

Born in Italy, she was Also surviving are a son, tal after a long illness. Mrs. Frances Dietz of brought to this country and Joseph D. of New York Ci- Born in Elizabeth, he had Bayonne and Miss Eliza-Newark in 1911, and had ty; two daughters, Mrs. An- moved to Rahway seven beth Cirasa of Rahway; his Gawel, 85, of Lavalette, for- May 10 to 13.

Thibodeau of Clark; and a communicant of St. Helen's brothers, Richard and Rob- Mary's Nursing Home in R.C. Church in Westfield. | ert, both of Elizabeth; a Cherry Hill after a long il-Surviving are his widow, sister, Mrs. Marion Swin- Iness. Mrs. Madeline Moriera tkowski of Roselle; and five Born in Poland, she came March 26, at Alexian Cirasa; three sons, Ray- grandchildren.

> Mr. Paciunas, 92, former carpenter

Anthony Paciunas, 92, of the Lithuanian Workers So-Born in Linden, he had Name Society. He had also Clark died Saturday, March lived in Clark for 48 years. been a member of the St. 26, at Elizabeth General Mr. and Mrs. Paciunas died in 1969 owned and Mr. Starjak had also been Mr. Weber had been an Mark's Drum and Bugle Medical Center in Elizabeth celebrated their 66th wed. died in 1969, owned and

an employes' activity organ. Mr. Weber and his wife, fore moving to Clark 25 linka Paciunas; two sons, of the Polish Women's Al-Mr. Starjak was the hus-

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 Mrs. Mary Preima Weber, years ago.
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 He had been chief electri were married 48 years.
 Mr. Paciunas had been a
 phonse of Roselle; a dau 589 of Elizabeth.

Woodbridge plant for 20 Joseph Jr. of Glen Ridge; a Brothers Machine & Foun- of Clark; two brothers, years before his retirement daughter, Miss Mary Jane dry Co. of Elizabeth for Stanley, in Canada, and Boley of Irving, Tex., Rahway; a brother, Joseph

Mrs. Jane Dunphy, fire chief's wife

Church.

grandchildren.

way, and had been a resi-

Her husband, Nicholas

dent of Cranford for five

Mrs. Jane F. O'Keefe | pital after a long illness. Dunphy died Tuesday, Born in New York, she St. Elizabeth Hospital in

in 1974. Lakes Country Club. Area and the Lagrande of Antice of Cranford, Eugene of Avenel and Warren of Mrs. Josephine R. Snyder She was the widow of Pauline of Clark; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Nucero of Massachusetts and Mrs. Patrick Savage. Mrs. Smith had worked Mrs. Rose Staley of Greens Joan C. Marchitto of

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT Mrs. Smorol, 76, **T.J. Weber**, 53 beauty shop owner

Mrs. Mollie Pennella member of its Rosary Socie-

Mrs. Davis, 63,

Girl Scout leader

Mrs. Greenhalgh, 85,

Surviving are two sons,

Mrs. Davis had worked | Gulfport, Fla.; five sisters, | Chestertown, Md., and

Thomas J. Weber, 53, of Linden, a 20-year veteran of the Linden Fire Dept., died Thursday, March 31, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Weber was a life-long resident of Linden. He had been a member of lent Assn. No. 34 and the drew Pennella of Washing- Assn.

Mr. Weber was a Navv veteran of the Korean Con-Linden and a third-degree knight of Linden Council

No. 2859 of the Knights of Columbus Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Joan Ligush Weber; five sons, Thomas of Oak-Mrs. Doris W. Davis, 63, Mrs. Davis had also been land Park, Fla., and Ricof Rahway died Wednes- an assistant leader of Girl hard, Robert, Michael and day, March 30, at her home Scout Troop No. 440. Stephen, all at home; a dau-Surviving are her hus ghter, Cynthia, at home; Born in Jessup, Pa., she band, William F. Davis; a two brothers, Joseph of came to New Jersey in son, William J. of Stillwater; Clark and Edward of Lin-

> Margaret Kulisch and Mrs. Mrs. Ditzel, 72, born in Rahway

Mrs. Graetchen Lemke Ditzel, 72, of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Elizabeth, died Sunday, March 27. at Cyprus Community Hospital in Pompano Beach Mrs. Emily Conill Green- also been a member of the after a long illness. She was born in Rahway.

Mrs. Ditzel had been Mrs. Greenhalgh was a member of the Jehovah Born in Brazil, she had charter member and finan- Witness Kingdom Hall in Alpha Class, and had also She was the widow of

Surviving are her hus. Chauncy, all in Florida, and grandchildren and nine can bestow.

Mrs. Mary Rzeszut

years ago, and had settled in Elizabeth.

moved to Elizabeth 39 lived in Elizabeth for 25 years ago, and had resided in Lavalette the last 14 vears.

in France and Poland, and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Savage, 70

Mrs. Mildred Vancio Savage, 70, of Elizabeth died Monday, March 28, at lness.

years. She had been a com- Born in Roselle Park, she Born in Harrison, she had of her life. She had been an assem ago.

children and two great Park; and a sister, Mrs. Clara Tooker of Tuscon, Rose Grimm of Rahway. Ariz.; and a granddaughter.

private-duty nurse Rahway, and the Highland Born in Dothan, Ala., she Eddie, all of Rahway, Wal- by three daughters, Mrs. communicant of St. Mary's Pauline of Florida, Jerry

Mrs. Rosetta Davis Smith, 65, of Rahway died Walter Smith, who died in fire chief of Rahway, died fire chief of Rahway, died walter Smith, who died in fire chief of Rahway, died fire chief of Rahway, died bler for the American bler for the Am Mr. Schott had been a Thursday, March 31, at 1975. member of the Holy Com-forter Episcopal Church in pital after a long illness. Surviving are seven sons, Percy, Willie, Charles and Mrs. Dunphy is survived Mrs. Savage had been a of Lyndhurst, James

in 1973.

Allen Schott, 51, Mark of Seminole, Fill., Mrs. Marie Simpson of born in Rahway Chestertown, Md., and Mrs. Margaret Fabbroni of "Blessed are the pure of heart"

Weber at home; a brother, many years until his retire- George of Lithuania; two Henry of Clark and Stanley Mr. Weber had been a Edward of Linden; and ment in 1960. grandsons; and a great. of Middletown; two sisters three sisters, Mrs. Anna He had been a member of grandaughter.

Mrs. Smith, 65,

March 29, at Rahway Hos- had lived 61 years in Rah- Elizabeth after a brief il-

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THE BRITISH ARE COMING - The re-activation of the

Beacon fire to burn tomorrow

Union County was part of | located in Summit. move.

spread in this fashion from also be included. The rain Newburg, N.Y. to the Dela- date for this event will be

Penn State honors Lloyd Huck

The president and chief operations officer of Merck

Elizabeth died Saturday, Cultural and Heritage Ofto the United States 69 Brothers Hospital in Brooklyn. Mrs. Gawel had Born in Passaic, he had

years. He had been a dispatch clerk for the Elizabethtown Mrs. Gawel and her hus- Gas Co. for many years un-

He was a World War II Athony J. of Clark and Al- liance M.B.C. Group No. band of Mrs. Ruth Windsor Starjak, who died in 1979.

Surviving are three sons, Miss Elizabeth Starjak of of Rochelle Park; a stepbrother, John Artim of Hamilton Square; five grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Mrs. Scuorzo, 68

Mrs. Mildred P. Pauline Scuorzo, 68, of Linden died Saturday, April 2, at Rahway Hospital after a long il-Iness

municant of St. Mary's had lived in Elizabeth most lived in East Newark before moving to Linden 29 years

brothers, Augusto Pauline Surviving are a brother. Lyndhurst, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Ella Volk Schott of as a private-duty nurse boro, N.C., and 28 grand- Rhode Island, 10 grand- Joseph Vancio of Roselle Sofia of Kearny and Mrs.

During the years when jutes. Beacon No. 10 was the original colonies Tomorrow the reactivafighting the Revolutionary | tion of the Revolutionary War, a system of "Beacon | War Beacon System will Fires" was established along | take place at Briant Park in the northeastern United Summit, chosen for its prox-States to act as a signal imaty to the ridge where the British Troops were on the original beacon was located. The ceremony will begin at Gen. George Washington 6:30 p.m. with an opporhad experimented with flags tunity for the public and the and bonfires from the Wat- press to take photographs, chung Mountains to Prince- An arms, weapons and ton in 1777 and news was music demonstration will

ware River within 15 min- Saturday, April 16. According to Elizabeth Pate, head of cultural and heritage programs in Union County and a noted local historian, this Beacon Fire | 🔜 will be "the chance of a lifetime" to view an authen tic part of our state's ning of Manasquan, Mrs. & Co., Inc. of Rahway, en to coincide with the history. The date was chose Minnie Allen, Mrs. Dor- Lloyd Huck, was designated 200th Anniversary of Conothy Spangle, Mrs. Doris Jacik and Mrs. Emma Gra-of the highest honors Penn-treaty which Elias Boudinot bowski, all of Rahway; 34 sylvania State University of Elizabethtown signed as President.

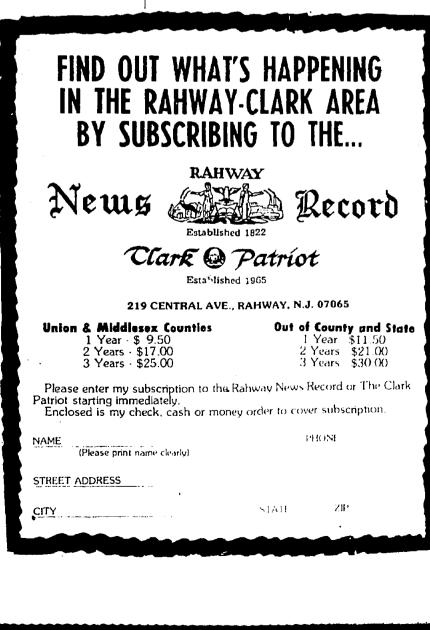
> versity Park, Pa., campus | tionary specifications, is befrom Tuesday to Friday, ing constructed by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation Maintenance Division and numerous volunteers. For additional informa-

tion, please telephone the fice at 233-7906. Mrs. Pate extended an in-

vitation to all color guards within the county to join in this historic event. Those who want to participate in the Beacon Fire and ceremonies, should telephone her office at 233-7906.

Revolutionary War beacon system, which was used to warn American forces of the advance of British troops in Union County, will take place tomorrow in Briant Park in Summit. A crowd here is shown viewing the last reenactment, which took place in June, 1980

MAKING GOOD MUSIC - Michele Nowinski and Robert Agliata, local residents of Rahway, auditioned and were accepted for membership in the Region No. 2 High School Wind Ensemble and Band sponsored by the Central Jersey Music Educators Assn. The Wind Ensemble and Band performed in concert on Jan. 23 at Hunterdon High School under the direction of William Berz of Rutgers University and Richard S. Coulter of the Somerville school system. Robert Adiata auditioned on Jan. 22, and was accepted to the All-State Wind Ensemble. The Wind Ensemble performed on Feb. 20 at Montclair State College. Selection for membership in these aroups is considered to be one of the highest musical honors that can come to a high school student. The students are currently active musicians and members of the Rahway Senior High School Band directed by Ronald P. Dolce.









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LESSON OF THE PAST - Union County social studies

supervisors plan workshops to develop a curriculum on

the Holocaust. The supervisors, shown, left to right,

are: Seated, Robert DeCastro of the Union County

Superintendent's Office, Joseph Sulzzo of Cranford

High School, Dorothea Hooper of the Union County

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to discuss fetal illness The Union County

Council on Alcoholism's executive director, Teresa McGeary, announced seminar on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome will be held tomorrow.

The seminar, to be held at the council offices at 300 North Ave., E., Westfield, will begin with coffee and registration at 8:45 a.m.

The seminar, available to both professionals and nonprofessionals, will begin at 9 .m. with a discussion of "Women and Alcohol" by Cynthia M. Grimes, C.A.C., followed by the film "F.A.S.: The Unborn Crisis."

After a break for coffee and danish around 10:30 a.m. Carle Kaslander, specialist from the New Jersey Division of Alcoholism, will speak on "F.A.S., Fetal Alcohol Ef fects and Overview." The seminar will close with

discussion and evaluations by the participants. Fetal Alcohol Syndrome 20, to paint their book- the bathtub, reports a side, however, is the affec- North Jersey, 36 Prospect is the third leading birth defect associated with men-

There will be a registration fee of \$5. Those wanting more information may telephone the council in



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Revelers to open 'Cuckoo's Nest'

residence at El Bodegon as Billy Bibbit, Katherine L. raisers are available. Restaurant at 169 W. Main | Towson as Candy Starr, St., Rahway, announced Linda Riley as Nurse Flinn. A Call to the Church the opening of "One Flew Chris Beck as Turkle, Rob. to Pray for the Nation . Over the Cuckoo's Nest" on | ert Brandner as Scalen, and | Saturday, April 23. The show is scheduled to Cheswick. The show is scheduled to Cheswick. run every Friday and Sat-urday night to Saturday night is 8:30 o'clock and May 21. For reservations Saturday night 7:30 o'clock

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The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking will be A wide range of United States and world-wide

stamps, coins and covers will be on display and of-In addition, members o the public may bring any material they may have for sale, since the participating dealers, which include members of the American Stamp Dealers Assn., will be ready to purchase any-

A Clark Show Souvenir Card will be issued, and given free to all attendees. This card will only b available at the show. Further information ma be obtained by telephoning

Accountants to discuss controllers

The Raritan Valle Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants will hold its April meeting, a ioint session with the New-Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, at the Watching View Inn in Bridgewater on Wednesday, April 20, at 5:30 p.m. The topic for this meeting will be "Controllership

Function." The speaker for the evening will be Ray mond Alleman, vice president and deputy comp-In this capacity he responsible for all activities

carried on by the Reports, Budgets, Forecasts-Payroll and Benefits Administration-and Data Administration sections of ITT Headquarters, Comptroller's Mr. Alleman joined ITT

in May, 1967, as audit manager for verifications and controls. In 1970 he was appointed director o general accounting, and in June, 1972, was named assistant comptroller. From 1975 to 1978 he served as

N.Y., Mr. Alleman was aduated in 1956 from Manhattan College in Riverdale, with a bachelor of business administration 1 degree. He is a C.P.A. in the state of New York, a mem-

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ORDINANCE A-5-83 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE FEDERAL, STATE AND COUNTY PRICE DEFLATOR INDEX, PRUSUANT TO P.L. 1983. c, 49, AS THE 1983 MUNICIPAL BUDGET CAP TO INCREASE

THE BUDGET BY 7.5%. Francis R. Senkowsky CITY OF RAHWAY 1t...4/14/93 Fee:\$21.84 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

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ORDINANCE A-3-83 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL STORM WATER RUNOFF", ALSO KNOWN AS THE STORM WATER RUNOFF CONTROL OR DINANCE OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is humburities that sealed hids will be received by the Busine Administrator of The City of Rahway in the Council Chambers in Th City Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey on Friday, April 22 1983 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time, at which time they shall be opened and publicly read for the project entitled "Resurfacing 1983" Major items of construction under this contract include: 140 SY of Roadway Excavation-Unclassified 4" Thick; 2,800 TONS Bituminous Concrete Surface Course - Mix No. 5: 600 TONS Bituminous Concrete eveling Course - Mix No. 5: 32 EACH Reset Manhole Frames t Grade; 675 LF 9" X 20" Vertical Concrete Curb Repair; 150 LF 15" DI/ RCP: 3 EACH Inlet Frame · Type B; and all other work necessary and icidental thereto; to be constructed in accordance with the Plans and ations on file in the office of the City Engineer. Bidders may obtain Plans and Specifications at the office of the Citu Engineer, during regular business hours, at City Hall. The charge for Plans and Specifications are \$10.00 per set and for ications \$5.00 per volume, which sums shall not be

Bids must be submitted on the Proposal form furnished to the bidder and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and the project name. The bid must be accompanied by a Certificate of Surety guaranteeing to furnish a Performance Bond for 100% of the contract in event of award, an executed Non-Collusion Affidavit, an executed Political Contribution Affidavit, a statement settine forth the names and addresses of all stockholders in the corporation or partnership who own ten percent or more of its stock of any class or of all individual partners in the partnership who own ten percent or greater interest therein, and a Certified Check or Bid Bond for not less hant ten percent of the total bid.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975. c. 127. The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids which in their opinion will be in the best interest of the City, or for reasons required by law. Joseph M. Hartnett **Business Administrator**

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NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was inroduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Aunicipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday the 11th day of April, 1983, and the said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration, and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey, on

concerning the same. ORDINANCE A-7-83 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNCIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF Rabway, New Jersey TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

Monday, the 9th day of May, 1983, at eight o'clock prevailing time, at

which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an op-

DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974 WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are potentially available to the County of Union under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, commonly known as Community Development Block Grants; and WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend an existing interlocal services agreement for the County and its people to benefit from this program;

WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Rahway and the County of Union in cooperation with other municipalities will modify an Interlocal Services Program pursuant ber of the National Assn. of to N.J.S.A. 40:8A-1; and WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the Municipality of Rahway

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Mayor and Governing titled Public Accountants. Mr. Alleman is a member of the Financial Executives Institute, and of Financial Council II of the Machinery gram," a copy of which is attached hereto, be executed by the Mayo and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law; and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect im

> Frances R. Senikowsky City Clerk City of Rahway Fee:\$50.40

The Clark Kiwanis Club Clark resident, Joseph will hold its Annual Card Sbarro, a sophomore major-Party and Bingo on Friday, ing in accounting at Fair-May 20, at Featherbed leigh Dickinson University's Lane School on Featherbed | in the community. La., Clark. Activities will Tickets should be reservbegin at 8 p.m. ed now since a limited num-Prizes and gifts, donated ber will be sold at \$8 per The Municipal Council of the Ciby the merchants in the person. For tickets please ty of Rahway has awarded a conarea, will be available. Itclephone Grace Ebbe at tract without competitive bidding Food, a buffet meal, and 388-4408, Louise Stevens at because of an emergency as a prodrinks will be served. All 382-1327, or George San-proceeds will go to henefit willow a 200 and the service (or extraordinary, unspecifiable service) pursuant to proceeds will go to benefit giuliano at 382-0334 or N.J.S.A. 40:A:11-6. This contract the youth and handicapped | 574-9057. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE ------CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Special meeting of the Junicipal Council. City of Rahway, New Jersey, Wednesday evening, April 6, 1983

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11...4/14/83 Fee:\$24.08 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE WRIT OF ELECTION PROCLAMATION

STATE OF NEW JERSEY NEW JERSEY SENATE WHEREAS, John T. Gregorio was, at the general election held in the of execution to me directed I shall

month of November, 1982, elected by the voters of Legislative District 20 to represent the district in the New Jersey Senate and did subsequently qualify as a member of the New Jersey Senate from the district the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on and after his election and qualification forfeited his office and thereby a WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of vacancy happened in the New Jersey Senate; and WHEREAS. By resolution of the New Jersey Senate, duly adopted on the afternoon of said day March 30, 1983, the President of the Senate was authorized and Municipality & County: directed to issue a writ of election as of this date in the manner and form Rahway/Union ereinafter set forth; THEREFORE, I, Carmen A. Orechio, President of the Senate, pur- 698 suant to law and to said resolution, do hereby issue this writ of election Street Address: 337 East Stearns and proclamation directing an election to be held, according to the laws St., Rahway, N.J. of the State of New Jersey, in Legislative District 20 on May 10, 1983,

for the purpose of electing a member of the Senate for Legislative 111 District 20, to fill the vacancy caused by the forfeiture of office of John Gregorio as a member of the Senate, and that the candidates for this 204.34/East Stearns Street office to be voted upon at the election be selected or nominated in the | There is due approximately manner provided by law Given under my hand and segi - Lawful Interest from February 24, and number cased - Lawful Interest from February 24, and number cased - Lawful Interest from February 24, and number cased - Lawful Interest from February 24, the year of our Lord 1983

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Carmen A. Orechio

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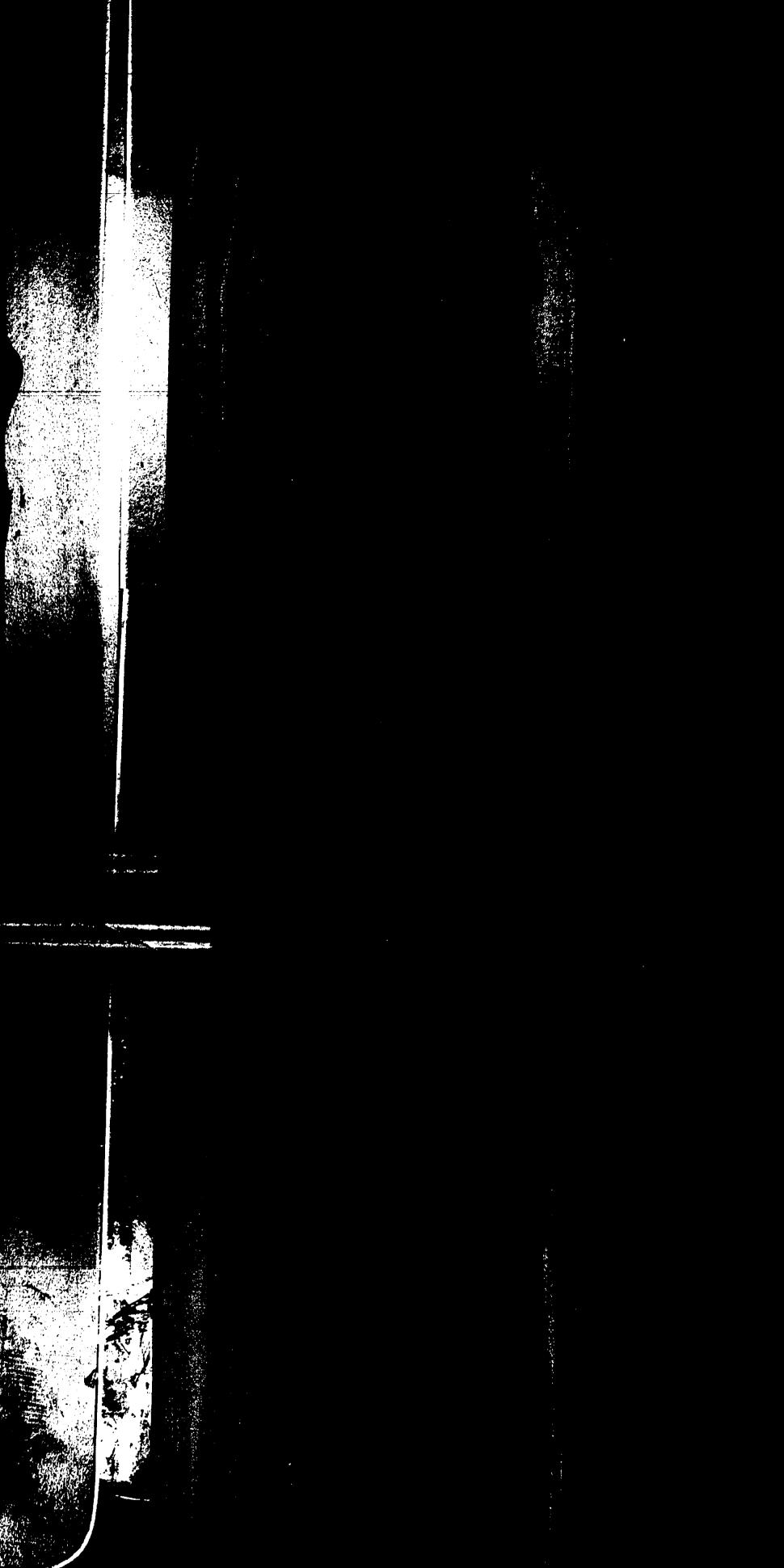
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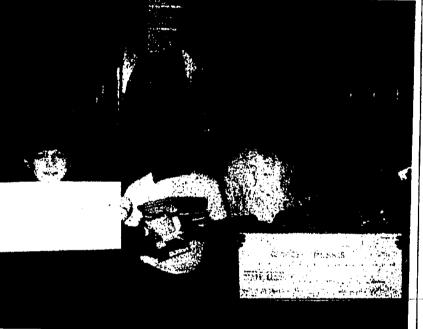
an accompanying check), or at the door. For information you may telephone 654-3226.

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COMPUTER FUN - Washington Rock Girl Scout Council in Westfield, which includes Clark, and a computer firm have joined forces to provide opportunity to Girl Scouts and the community. The council office, at 201 Grove St. E., has been the site of the popular Computer Advantage Club courses for adults and children since September. These computer courses feature 10 hours of hands-on instruction in the use of home computers, including the BASIC and LOGO languages, in small classes. The firm's instructors have also offered a free two-hour class for Girl Scout troops that is especially designed to fulfill the requirements for the Girl Scout Computer Fun Badge. One hundred Girl Scouts have completed the class far, and 500 more are on the waiting list to take the classes. Due to this response, a few Girl Scouts leaders have been trained by the firm to conduct the classes themselves. Troops or individuals interested in taking computer courses may telephone the council office at 232-3236 for more informa-



SWEET TREAT - Rahway's Franklin School Parent Teacher Assn. Candy Sale winners, shown, left to right, are: Front row, John Hamel, tled for second place and won \$100; Jimmy Barnes, won the draw prize, a one-step camera; Wendy Kimball, first-prize winner, who won a 10-speed bicycle, and George Morris, who tied for second place and word \$100; back row, Frank Buglione, vice principal, and Marilyn Blaine, chairwoman take a look at "Getting of the candy sale. Not shown is Jean Stropko, co-chairwoman. there in the Garden State."

Lin, Noda to appear in concert

ist, Cho-liang Lin, and pianist, Ken Noda, at a concert on Saturday evening, April 16, at 8:30 o'clock at Temple Emanu-El at 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, will bring to a conclusion the first Young Artist Series sponsored by "Mostly Music." Mr. Lin has performed in Australia and the Far East, and with the Lost Angeles and New York Philharmonic and, most recently, with the Baltimore Symphony at Carnegie Hall. Ken Noda appeared on television last November, performing with violinist, Itzhak Perlman, at the White House for President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, and has performed with the Boston and Chicago Symphony Orchestras and the Berlin, London and New York Philharmonic Orches-Tickets are \$10, and may be obtained by mail addressed to "Mostly Music", 625 Willow Grove Rd., Westfield, N.J. 07090 (with

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SCOOP UP THE PRIZES - Brownie Scouts of Rahway Troop No. 28 of the Girl Scouts get ready to dig in the sand and see how many prizes they can gather in their scoops. These and many other attractions were available at the Annual Girl Scout Bazaar held on March 26. Money earned help support Rahway Scouting.

Bradley focuses on waste cleanup

"If we don't leave our | Sen. Bradley will interview children a clean environ- New Jersey's Transportament, we are leaving them tion Commissioner John P. basically nothing," a New Sheridan about the state of Jersey mother told New Jer- our state's transit network sey Democratic Sen. Bill and the federal role in keep-Bradley, in an interview | ing it maintained. taped for his monthly tele- In a regular feature, "Letvision program, "New Jer- ters from Home," Sen.

Bradley will answer consti-One of three participants tuent inquities on such in a segment about New topics as the 10% withhold the state. Viewers should Jerseyans who live near ing tax on interest and divi- check local guides for air some of the worst toxic dends, and unemployment. aste sites in the country, Barbara Vecchiarelli of

Morganville described the fear and frustration of waiting for the cleanup at the Burnt Fly Bog site. Joe Collins of Pitman, who lives on a lake contaminated by the Lipari Landfill; and Jill Lipoti, an environmentalist who lived briefly near the Krysowaty

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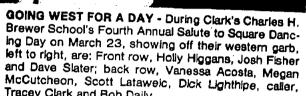
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