Council adopts 7.5% spending limit; Republicans call for further budget cuts

The Rahway City Coun-

lines April 11 to adopt an | Councilman Fulcomer | about 2%. ordinance allowing for a previous limit of 5%, in the limit without cutting ser- but the portion within the collected by the city would points, to property owners. 1983 municipal budget.

Democrats said the budget, as presented by the administration, would mean a decrease in taxes, even with the newly-legalized state "CAP" limit, and Republicans said the budget could a decrease, in tax revenues still be cut to stay within the old limit.

by Helen Mackow of 1990 Lusberry St., Mayor Daniel L. Martin said the budget he had presented to the Governing Body had been cut by \$200,000 just to meet the 7.5% limit, and a cut to 5% could mean lavoffs in city departments.

municipality in the county | crease and interest rates wre was staying within the 5%

Sixth Ward Republican Councilman James J. Fulcomer stated the 7.5% limit

added it would be easy to vices. He pointed out the Council on April 5 had adopted a 29% increase in | water-utility rates, which he considered an added tax.

The councilman also said there would be a boost, not this year, and last year the Governing Body had been Responding to a question faced with a \$199,000 emergency appropriation, compared to a \$10,000 figure this year-causing about a \$190,000 "windfall" for the city.

The Sixth Ward representative also cited the fact salary contracts with city employes had been settled Mayor Martin added no | at a lower level of wage indown this year. He asked if Union County could stay within the 5% limit, why

Business Administrator

year not to allow the 1982 | sures on the city budget | "CAPS" was up, resulting | be down. municipal budget to exceed | were less this year, said the | in a \$199,000 drop in the | cil voted 5-4 along party | the then-5% "CAPS" limit. | entire budget was only up | exempt section.

Mr. Hartnett explained

Although the total revenues would be up, according

by the "CAPS" section, and 7.5% increase in the spend- | cut \$200,000 from the bud- | the "CAPS-EXEMPT" sec- | to the administrator, the | pointed to a tax decrease of | salaries within the limit ing limit, instead of the get to stay below the 5% tion of the tab was down, total amount of taxes to be 5% or about eight tax would be up \$259,132.45 or

He added taxes were de- cited by the administrator termined by the revenue for "increased pressure" on section of the budget, not the "CAPS" portion of the

Several reasons were raises of 5% plus retirement cond Ward GOP Council get when he had been budget. Among them: Total 5.5%, including general pay

pite reductions in fossil-fuel energy costs, any savings crease of \$49,393.20 in street-lighting costs to restore a cut made in 1982; garbage collection would cost \$43.373 this year, and library costs would rise by \$17,167 this year. The above five items total \$393,791.65, while all other "CAPS" items show a net increase of \$126,001, or 1.15% in the \$10.9 million budget.

Also pointed out was the city \$73,000 more this year. The reasons for "decreas-

ed pressure" on the "CAPS-EXEMPT" portion of the Hartnett, are: Caps-exempt brary, the Public Works cut.

vert. The above items total crease of \$315,021.63.

A resident, Mrs. Rose budget, as they have claim- lowance was not paid on Monyek of 1060 W. Lake ed. Ave., said she couldn't see the reason for the increase in the "CAPS" limit when city employes were only getting 5% salary increases this year, the city had good ratables and it is one of the few cities from which a major industry, Merck & Co., Inc., has decided not to move, but to stay, thus providing a good ratable.

nomeowners had to watch their budgets, she wouldn't see why the city should be allowed to increase its budget by 7.5%, which would probably be the limit every year from now on. Mayor Martin replied the new state "CAPS" limit was based on increases or decreases in the cost of living.

with the increase or decrease in taxes. First Ward Councilman Lawrence Bodine said there places in the budget where cuts could be made, and taxpayers deserved a bigger cut than they were getting this year to make up for the

Third Ward Democratic Councilman Max Sheld, replying to calls from Councilman Fulcomer and Se-

look, Mountainside, Memorial General, and St. Barnabas Hospitals.

MICUs, and they respond to an estimated 33,560 calls

costs, and even with no new man John Marsh they had employes, the police depart- specific ideas where to cut ment alone would increase the budget, said the two had the tab by \$130,211.45; five said the same thing many police cars would have to be times in the past, and had purchased this year, com- yet to take him up on a pared with two last year, for | challenge to recommend an increase of \$24,726; des- specific areas in which to

Councilman Sheld added would be offset by an in- the Public Works Dept., for example, had to cut out all the help it had to paint items for the Recreation Dept., and was down to nine men to cover the entire

make cuts.

Councilman Marsh replied at no time had Councilman Sheld come to either himself or Councilman Fulcomer asking for ideas | with the opponents of the how to make cuts. He added the city's bud-

get should reflect the fact | permanent budget for 1983 act pensions would cost the that Rahway has less population then Westfield and the money would be allo-Cranford, both of which cated in that budget anyhad decreased their budgets | way.

Councilman Fulcomer salaries would show a drop disputed Mr. Hartnett's regular session, and David of \$199.385; debt service figures adding a cut of Jess Hummel, the president of would drop \$170,317.25; than 2% could bring the the firefighters local, said and several major bonds budget under the 5% limit. many of the men had alwould be paid off this year, He said he could cite areas | ready purchased their "turincluding those on the li- where \$191,383 could be nout gear for the winter on

garage and the work on the Mayor Martin replied ing back to them by April 1. Pennsylvania Railroad cul- during all the time Coun- and had been issued lateand other exempt items can majority to work with supplies the equipment. total an increase of on the Council, which is 5.4 \$54,690.62, for a net de Democratic now, they had be a contract violation on not gotten their way on the the city's part if the al-

Make feelings

Councilman Fulcomer said the GOP councilmen had agreed to go along with Councilman Marsh's bud- $\star\star\star\star\star$ Mayor urges:

on clinic known Mrs. Monyek added if Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin today urged city residents to attend the New Jersey Dept. of Health's public hearing on its proposal to consider locating a methadone clinic in Rahway.

The hearing will be conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Rahway City and it would not remain at 7.5% every year. He also "Even though every pointed to the fact the

single city official, Demo-"CAP" had nothing to do cratic and Republican. has joined me in inalterably opposing the location of this facility in Rahway," Mayor Martin said, "it is still important for these state officials to hear the views of the people of Rahway."

"We need your help,"

"Please come out to the

big increases they had gotthe Mayor said in adten in the past. dressing Rahway citizens, "to show these state officials our Rahway officials are truly speaking for the people in opposing this clinic.

meeting tonight," the mayor concluded.

Statewide, there are 29 hospitals operatings

for public hearing and possible final adoption this past

Before the regular Council session on April II the Governing Body held a special session to consider an emergency temporary appropriation of almost \$40,000 to provide an already-negotiated clothing allowance for the members of the Rahway local of the Firemen's Mutual Benevo-

At that session, the Council had voted 7-2 against alloting the money, measure citing the fact the adoption of the municipal was just a week away, and

brought up again at the the basis of the money comcilmen Fulcomer and payment notices for not a decrease of \$369,712.25. Marsh had had a Republi-paying the company which

He also said there might

Both Councilman Fulcomer and Councilman-at-Large Walter McLeod expressed concern the city could have some legal problems with its contract commitments if the allowance was not paid promptly.

Replying to a question from Councilman Sheld, Mr. Hartnett said the contracts of all city employes, even though they expired on Dec. 31 of last year, were valid until the new contracts were nogotiated

When the final vote came on the clothing allowances only three councilmen sunported the resolution, and it was defeated.

BB to cite Mark, Edith Lief

Mark and Edith Lief will be honored at a Sunday brunch with a presentation of the B'nai B'rith Youth Services Award for their outstanding work on behalf of a myriad of good and righteous causes.

Rabbi Weitzner of Rutgers Hillell is guest speaker. There will be a \$10 charge. For further information. please telephone Art Kovar

> Hospital Honors Volunteers See Page 16

was against the will of city Joseph M. Haginett, alresidents, who voted last I though admitting the pres-Hopefuls told

DATES IN THE TUESDAY, MAY ! EDITION. 10. SPECIAL ELECTION TO FILL THE VACANCY IN THE NEW JERSEY STATE SENATE IN THE 20TH DISTRICT, WHICH IN-

CLUDES RAHWAY. The Rahway News-Record will publish a preelection advance issues on

Thursday, May 5. All biographies and/or pictures of the candidates which they would like to appear in the advance issue should be in the hands of the editor at 219 Central Ave., Rahway, N. J. 07065 HO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON

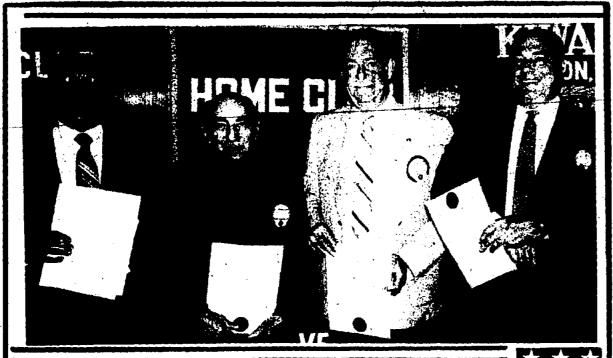
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126 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE - The Rahway Kiwanis members shown received Legion of Honor awards for their long years of membership. They are, PRITER left to right, Harry Alexander, 30 years; Abe Reppen, Club meets Wednesda APRIL 29-MAY 5 25 years; John Gallo, 40 years, and Bill Hoblitzell, 30 blan Club in Rahway.

ABOVE AND BEYOND CALL - Dr. P. Hov Vagelos, left.

general chairman of Rahway Hospital's Community

Fund Campaign, talks to Mrs. Claire McClure, the president of the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary, and Gordon S.

Harris, the chairman of the hospital's Board of Gover-

nors, during a luncheon held to honor the active Aux-

years. The awards were presented by Kiwanis International Trustee, Art DeLorenzo, a member of the Rahway Club, at the last weekly meeting. The Rahway Kiwanis Club meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Colum-

ilians for their many years of service to Hanway

Hospital. The highlight of the occasion was the presen-

tation to Dr. Vagelos of the Auxiliary's pledge for

\$500,000 for the hospital's Expansion and Moderniza-

tion '80s products, Dr. Vacelos is president of the Mer-

ck Sharp and Donne Research Laboratory.

Mobile Intensive Care Unit marks first anniversary in area service

Main St., Linden, possible cardiac arrest."

radio and Medic 10. Rahtensive Care Unit (MICU) cond vehicle to serve as a statistics and see what a ser- units must transport paand the paramedics that staff it are on the road

when Rahway Hospital's vice, the staff has responded to nearly 2,000 calls for assistance. Most of the calls said. are medical emergencies, 70% of them chest pains or | CU is celebrating its first andifficulty breathing, and the inversary at a time when MICU services as part of direction of hospital-based base for the advanced medrest are usually trauma funding for MICUs around the hospitals' inpatient physicians.

According to Donald state decisions.

160 to 170 emergency calls the whole system."

Rahway Hospital's MI- lations for reimbursement. MICUs use two-way radio

"Medic 10, Medic 10, cases, frequently as a result; the state is in jeopardy be costs, but recently the "Every time the MICUs; couldn't function," he is

Banghart, mobile intensive According to John L. Yo service. The call comes over the care co-ordinator for Rah- der, the president of Rah- In order to qualify as an way Hospital, the hospital way Hospital, "It is ironic as outpatient service eligible has recently outfitted a se- we look over last year's for Medicare payment, the back-up unit when the main | vice the MICU has provid- | tients and carry a physician vehicle needs repairs and ed, we are caught in a web on board. But the New Jerof bureaucratic inequity sey system was developed

MICU first went into ser- per month, you have to Mr. Yoder was referring transport the patient to a success of Rahway Hosmake sure there is a unit to the recent decision by hospital for further treat- pital's first year of operation available at all times," he Medicare the system of ment. The nurses and para- has been the response of the MICUs does not meet regul medics who staff the area's local first aid squads.

"When you respond to that threatens to destroy so once the patient is sta-

you are responding to 123 of motor vehicle accidents. cause of recent federal and federal agency declared respond to a call at this quick to point out. "We had MICUs are an outpatient point, they are losing money," Mr. Yoder continued. "If no solution is found, this valuable service might have to be ended. Interim solutions are being explored and hopefully, a permanent arrangement will be worked out.'

According to Mr. Bangbilized, local rescue squads hart, one of the keys to the "Without the first aid It has been paying for telemetry to work under the squads, who provide the

beginning because some squad personnel weren't sure of their role in relationship to the MICU. But we held meetings with groups and individuals to allay any of their fears. Now, many of our volunteer drivers for the MICU come from the local squads. In fact, some of the squad people who become more familiar with the duties of the paramedic profession go on to pursue training in this

some growing pains in the

field.' Rahway's unit is part of a network that includes Overical care, the MICU

offers course in publishing

A new course, entitled,

'An Introduction to

idded to the undergraduate

communications cur-

riculum of the English

Dept. on the Florham-

airleigh Dickinson Univer-

A mini-version of the

Radcliffe Publishing |

Seminar, this course, taught by Prof. Violet Beryl

Halpert of the English

workshop environment.

Student projects will in-

evaluation. Guest lecturers

will address the students

during the semester, and

houses and bookstores.

Kean honors

John Cirone

A city resident, John F.

Cirone, recently received

cessing from Kean College

Historians slate

Indian program

at 303 Westfield Ave., AIM, whose headquar-

'Big Bands'

There will be two speak. Plaza, was founded because

The Clark Historical Mary Jane Wilson is a co-



Women's Caucus honors **Justice Garibaldi** MOVING FORWARD - Former Clark Township Council President Mrs. Virginia Apelian, right, congratulates

the Supreme Court of New | was the main registrar of | New York.

Jersey. She is the first the whole event.

ship Council President had dinner with her friends.

Matusaitis heads city cancer drive

Marie Garibaldi, the first woman on the New Jersey

Supreme Court, after the associate justice's installation.

"Knock on Every Door" i charge. Educational pro-In Rahway the drive is Those who are trying to Kean proclaimed. seeking to raise \$1,500 kick the smoking habit are The event took place on ment was an outstanding under the leadership of being helped by the unit as March 11 at the Hyatt one. Ronald Matusaitis during | well. "Freshstart" programs | Regency in New Bruns | are being offered thro- wick. Former Clark Town- tivities, Justice Garibaldi An army of volunteers ughout the county. will be going door-to-door Along with these continthroughout Union County to solicit donations to fund | uous programs to the comprograms for local residents | munity, these crusader voland to distribute a life- | unteers will be distributing coupons redeemable for free

"If the Union County hidden-stool blood tests--a Unit is to continue the im- painless, at-home test which portant services presently is one step in detecting prooffered to residents and to blems and possible cancers expand those programs to in the colon and rectum. serve a greater need, the Colon and Rectum cancer people of Rahway must join | account for 5,100 new cases | n this important effort," in New Jersey each year. remarked Mr. Matusaitis. | Through this program in The Union County Unit | early detection the society | s leading the New Jersey hopes to turn down this ris-Division in the number of ling trend, reports Mr. Mapatients who are receiving | tusaitis. the many services available | "With all this in mind, I for those suffering from hope all Rahway residents will band together to reach Beds, wheelchairs, walk- our \$1,500 goal. Its an im-

ers and rehabilitation-counseling programs and conquer cancer," he conclutransportation to treatment | ded. centers are available free of Firefighters attend national academy

Several members of the introduce the company offi-Rahway Fire Dept., Deputy | cer to practical teaching | Chief John Ross; Captains | techniques which can make | Harold Caulfield and the training and drill ex-This two-day course dealt This two-day course dealt with instructional techcers, is a specialized course plans reunion within the National Fire | The 45th reunion for the month. Academy's educational class of 1939 of Rahway methodology series and is High School is being plann-

based on the National Fire ed for May, 1984. A prelim. presented at 11:15 a.m. on Protection Assn. Profes- inary meeting was held Saturdays and 3 to 7:30 sional Standard No. 1041. | April 11. This course is designed to Anyone interested in Admission is \$1 for meet the needs of company working on the committee officers who, although may telephone Mary Kell- For further information, primarily concerned with gren Gritschke at 388-8203 please telephone the the responsibility to con- Ave. Rahway. duct regular training and Such training is usually conducted in small groups and addresses topics of a skill or psychomotor nature. The officer may make use 🤰 🗽

suppression activities, have or write her at 921 Maurice | Wagner College Planetarium at 212-390-3313. drills for the firefighters BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY of prepared lesson plans or meet the needs of the fire. 🕻

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CHAMBER WELCOMES LEAN "N" LUSCIOUS - Joseph LoPiccolo, left, the member-

ship chairman of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, welcomes Claire Dowd, second

Judge Garibaldi's achieve sion 243.

'E.T.' show Chamber welcomes to appear Lean 'N Luscious at Waaner

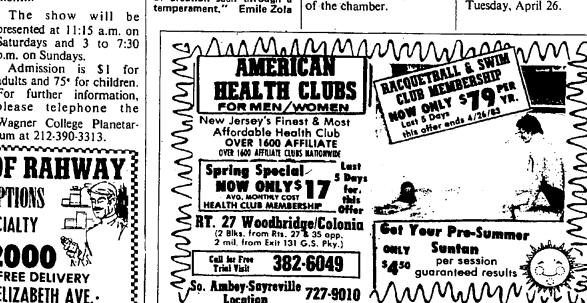
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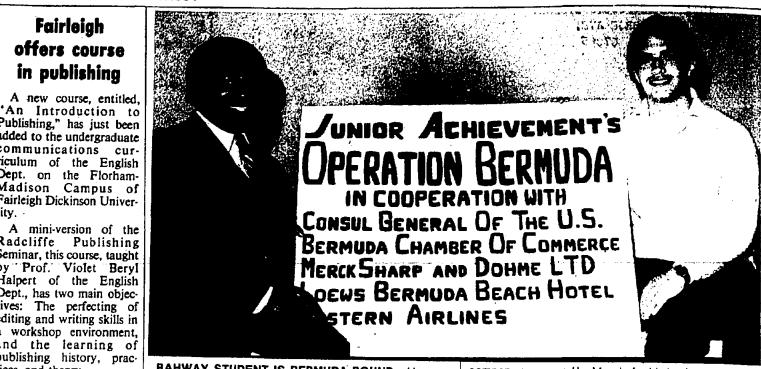
| Academy's Outreach Program at Ocean County College in Toms River. | Under that officer's command, reports Rahway Fire lings' attempts to contact of the food is superb," reports a Rahway Chamber of grades three to six may attend to extra-terrestrials who may exist beyond our solar Lean 'N' Luscious' spetth is new type of food sersystem, including efforts cialties are crepes which this new type of food ser-

from left, and Shirley Ferris, the owners of Lean "N" Luscious. Looking on is Anthony

Junior Achiever will be an

Haystack Observatory this "A work of art is a corner Tony Lordi, the president (telephone 381-4110) by of creation seen through a temperament." Emile Zola of the chamber.





RAHWAY STUDENT IS BERMUDA BOUND - Herman | company sponsored by Merck, for his having won a visit Johnson, left, a volunteer Junior Achievement adviser to Bermuda in Junior Achievement's 27th Annual Youth from Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway congratulates Eli Incentive and Economic Education Award Project. Eli Kabillio, right, of K.E.P.O., the Junior Achievement | Kabilio is a student at Rahway High School.

Eli Kabilio earns journey to Bermuda

Hard work pays all-day guest of a Ber- top capacity. They become results of this competition students will make field off... That's the unanimous | mudian business person, ac | keenly aware of the | and the high calibre of the trips to book-publishing conclusion of the 30 Junior | companying him on a nor- | strengths and problems of | winners. We also acknow Professor Halpert has Achievers who will fly to Professor the Wesley Bermuda on Tuesday, April Also, they will meet Mr. the implications of intertion the stalwart efforts and worked for the Wesley Advertising Co., she has 26, for an eight-day, all- Friedersdorf, and Merck national trade, commerce dedication of the more than been a newspaper reporter expense-paid visit as guests | Sharp & Dohme (Inter- and monetary policy. They | 150 volunteer advisers who and she has served as a con- of the Bermuda Chamber of | national) Ltd. will host a begin to more fully under- have guided the young peo-The Women's Political Virginia Apelian was one of sultant to university and Commerce, American Contour of the island's cultural, stand the fundamentals, ple in their small enterprises Caucus of New Jersey rethe three members from commercial presses, in- sul General Max Lee Fried- historic and educational and by actually participate and helped them achieve cently sponsored a "Special Union County to be part of cluding Plenum Press, ersdorf and Merck Sharp & sites and visits to perfume ing in real-world decision success." Evening" for Marie Gati- the main committee for this Inter-Science Press and Ox. Dohme International, Ltd. and ceramic factories. A making, they come to apbaldi, associate justice of celebration. Mrs. Apelian ford University Press, all in The award visit is the clity's Annual Neighborhood with programs stressing the celebrated "Women's Hist- but sending Mrs. Reagan's vited to telephone Prof. Middlesex and Somerset be accommodated. Group ment are gratified with the Ave. preventable side of cancer. ory Week," Gov. Thomas best wishes, and saying Halpert at 477-4700, extenunder the youth incentive Newark International Airaward projects, more than port and return on Tuesday,

700 outstanding achievers | May 3. have won trips to England, In announcing the win-Ireland, Holland and Bel-ners in "Operation Bergium and to industrial areas | muda", John F. Mossey, in this country. Junior Achievement re- Achievement, said "in our quires not only top per-formance in the LEARN any other in the nation, the

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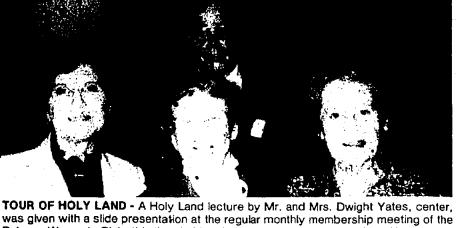
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max of a seven-month Bermuda treasure hunter, modern government and student at Rahway High The three-credit course youth incentive and eco- Harry Cox, is also planned. the need to preserve the School, and is being sponwoman ever to be appoint. She received personally a will meet from 5:25 to 8 nomic education awards. There will also be time freedoms which have made sored by K.E.P.O., the Juned to the state's Supreme letter from the first lady of p.m., Wednsedays, in Room project, "Operation Ber- for leisure activities and en- theirs' the most dynamic jor Achievement company will be the cornerstone of the American Cancer Society's Annual Neighborhood with programs stressing the celebrated "Women's Histwill be the cornerstone of the American Cancer Society's Annual Neighborhood with programs stressing the celebrated "Women's Histwill be the cornerstone of grams have reached over 75,000 children and adults the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology Nancy Reagan apologizing Building. Visitors wishing to observe a class are inMiddletenent in the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing to observe a class are inMiddletenent in the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing to observe a class are inMiddletenent in the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing to observe a class are inMiddletenent in the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing to observe a class are inMiddletenent in the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing to observe a class are inMiddletenent in the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing to observe a class are inMiddletenent in the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing to observe a class are inMiddletenent in the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing the United States, Mrs. No. 115 of the Psychology building. Visitors wishing the United States, Mrs. **JOS. SERVEDIO & SONS INC** ·FUEL OIL ·OIL BURNERS

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IMPORT FROM ENGLAND - Pvt. Dennis Moore and Capt. Dennis Krowe of His Majesty's 38th Regiment of Foot, a group which has re-created one of the British Regiments which fought in this country during the American Revolution, display the uniforms which will be worn by group members when they appear on the grounds of the Rahway Historical Society's Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern at St. George and Westfield Aves.,

'British' troops march on city

Liberty Square, Rahway, on Sunday, May 1, from 2 to 5

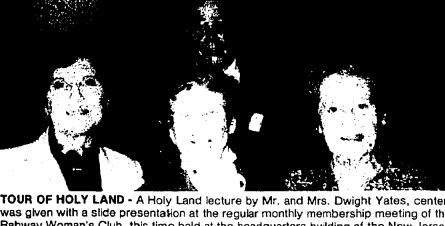
His Majesty's 38th Regi- to develop a new type of Park Ave. ment of Foot, a group of soldier, similar to our Scheduled on the aftermen and women who have special forces today. recreated one of the British | This regiment was with "Hungarian March" from Regiments which fought in Gen. William Howe in his the "Damnation of Faust" this country during the pursuit of Gen. George by Berlioz, the "Prelude to American Revolution, will Washington across New the Afternoon of a Faun". be on the grounds of the Jersey in 1776 to fight in by Debussy, "Eine Kleine Rahway Historical Society's | the Battle of Spanktown in | Nachtmusik" by Mozart Merchants' & Drovers' Rahway, the Battle of Short | and the concert finale and | Tavern at St. George and | Hills, the Battle of Spring | the "Piano Concerto No. 4 Westfield Aves., Liberty | field and the occupation of | in G" featuring guest artist, Square, Rahway, on Sun- New Brunswick. day, May 1, between 2 and The historical society will The guest artist is a grad-Comm. Dennis L. Krowe entitled, "Yorktown Re in Waltham, Mass., where reports his people are visited presented by Loret she was a music major and specialists in "living history" | ta and Donald Widdows, | a theatre arts minor. She and seek to, through a con | which will be in the Com | holds graduate degrees in tinuing program of research | mons Room of the Mer | both performance and and interpretation, create chants' & Drovers' Tavern teaching from the Royal

an accurate and total im- at 2:30 p.m. and again at College of Music in Lon pression of the British com- 3:15 and 4 p.m. mon soldiers and their de Admission to this entire She has studied with pendents as they were in | program will be \$1 for | Jeanne Behrend and Mary-America from 1//4 t aged six to 12. The original 38th Regiment of Foot was an English Regiment founded i

Marines cite 1705 for the defense of England's most precious overseas possessions, her Marine Private First Class formed in master classes West Indian Sugar Islands. | Pat A. Castellano, the son | given by Louis Kentner, The men of the re-created of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Robert Casadesus and Jean 38th Regiment of Foot are | Castellano of 708 Raritan | Casadesus. now portraying the regi- Rd., was promoted to his She has given solo and ment's Light Infantry Com- present rank while serving ensemble performances in pany in its combat uni- with the Second Marine the United States, England, forms. These uniforms were | Division at Camp Lejeune, | Germany, and France, predeveloped by the British Ar- N. C. my on the basis of its previous experiences in other



RETURN ENGAGEMENT - Miss Sherri Lee, originally from Clark, will be featured with the group, "Company," at the Ramada Inn in Clark. The entire month of May the fice will open at 2 p.m., with Post No. 328 and John group may be seen at the "Red Bull Inn" on Rte. No. the concert half doors open. Stanier from Union Post



was given with a slide presentation at the regular monthly membership meeting of the Rahway Woman's Club, this time held at the headquarters building of the New Jersey | date, who holds a bachelor State Federation of Women's Clubs, just off the Douglass College campus in New Brunswick. Also on the program were Meta Thorne state music scholarship winners, Robin Carter, flutist, and Barbara Friedland, pianist, who played varied selections in joint recital. All were introduced by Mrs. Kenneth A. (Madeline) Kirkbright, program chairwoman, left. Adding congratulations to the performers was club president, Mrs. Mathilda Knecht, right, who conducted the business portion of the meeting. Hostesses for noon tea were members of the International Affairs Dept., headed by Mrs. Richard M. (Mary) Nash, assisted by Mrs. George H. (Lillian) Guiller.

Rena Fruchter in concert

Orchestra, under the di- State Council on the Arts | degree cum laude in comrection of Maestro George | and The Plainfield Arts | puter science and data pro-Marriner Maull will be pre- | Council. senting its final subscription series concert of its 63rd season on Sunday. April 24. at the Plainfield High School auditorium, located on

noon program are: the Rena Fruchter.

also have a slide program | uate of Brandeis University adults and 50° for children ann Filar in and with Louis Kentner and

Lamar Crowson in London. She studied under the direction of Nadia Boulanger at Pat Castellano the Palais de Fontainebleau A township native, in France, and has persented radio and television broadcasts, and appeared as



and her resident city of the president of the Union County American Legion Tickets for this concert | Auxiliary, will present the are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 drum corps with a check as for senior citizens and stu- part of her President's Prodents. Tickets may be reser | ject for Children and ved by telephoning the Youth. Participating in the Plainfield Symphony office | Flag Retirement Ceremony | at 561-5140 or may be pur- will be Comm. Pollari, chased at the door the day | county vice commanders, of the concert. The box of Joseph Rybak from Clark ing at 2:30 p.m. prior to the | No. 35 as well as County | 3 o'clock performance. | sergeant-At-Arms James For more information | Robertson of Rahway Post please telephone Plainfield No. 499. Symphony general mana. The Rahway Post No. 5 ger, John Graf, Jr. at Color Guard will present

Legionaires set The kick-off date for the 1 to be given by county chapguest soloist with orchestras | Annual Union County | lain, Grace Bakewell of Ro- | Turkey Dinner" with all the including the Philadelphia American Legion and selle Park Post No. 60 and trimmings. Each member Orchestra, Delaware Valley American Legion Auxiliary Benediction will be given by prepared a part of the din-

Philharmonic, and Boston Convention is scheduled for Auxiliary County Chaplain ner. The hostess provided Pops. This marks her se | Thursday, June 2. | Jean Pollari of Union Unit | decorations and entertaincond appearance as soloist The convention is always No. 35 to close the cere ment for the evening. ment Program. The cere- It was announced at the mony will take place at the convention corporation In addition to performances, she has produced and directed a series for the Eastern Education Radio Network, and has been on the air as arts correspondent the air as arts correspondent thony Pollari stated the purhonorary chairwoman, and Mrs. Joseph Laughran and for the New Jersey Public Television Network. She was music critic for the worn American Flags as Will be convention chair will be convention chair with the proper disposal of old or worn American Flags as "Boston Herald-Traveler," prescribed by law. The Parand is currently music critic triots Drum & Bugle Corps Comm. Pollari requested for the "New Brunswick of Cranford will perform anyone wishing to dispose with a marching exhibition of his American flags have

Home News."

Among the awards she has received are the Creative Arts Award from Brandeis University, the Honours Award from the Royal College of Music and manufacture with a marching exhibition and several musical selections. This junior drum and bugle corps has twice won the state championship in field competition sponsored ("We often pardon those who weary us but we can-College of Music and mayoral citations from her native city of Philadelphia

Theid competition sponsored by the American Legion of New Jersey.

Mrs. Jeanne M. Fugee,

Mrs. Jeanne M. Fugee, Jersey Bell System.

561-5140 during weekdays the colors, and Past State from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fun- Comm. Larry Lutterman ding for this concert is made | will be the guest speaker for - ACCOMMENTEDRA possible through grants the evening. The invocation

will be used to teach par-

ertiveness" will be the topic of a workshop to be sponsored by the Westfield Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7, at the First Baptist Church at 170 Elm St., in Westfield. The workshop will be conducted by Gloria Deoof science degree in human founder and director of a gram will consist of a ers, Mary Jane Wilson and little was being done to br-

ticipants how to deal with authority figures and how to handle intimidating situa-A donation of \$1 for NOW members and \$2 for Rahway area may attend, non-members in requested. and may telephone Mrs. For more information Andi Twombly, member-The Plainfield Symphony made by the New Jersey his bachelor of science please telephone Joann Car-ship chairwoman, at rington at 654-6482 or Judy 382-6925 for further infor-Knepper at 654-3259.

Union to open 'Sleeping Dogs'

lege Drama Society will pre- Nalewick, Kurtis Kirsch 1940's and 1950's will be mis-conduct that polluted sent "Let Sleeping Dogs | and Ellen Brandt. Lie" for a one-week run, Kurt Sutter of Rahway beginning Saturday, April and Howard Schaeffer will refreshments served. 3. at 8 p.m. in the Little | head up the stage crew. Performing in the drama | County College students

fact that he uses his head.

Seems So!

SHOW

Each year the theme of the dinner is dedicated to a different country or nationality. This year the theme was an "Old Fashioned

one of the committee members, wrote original words Mrs. Rocco Cassio, along dressed as spring flowers and sang the songs. The league has members from Rahway, Colonia, Clark, Edison, Cranford and Westfield. The regular monthly meeting followed. a program entitled "Consumer Quiz" given by a representative of the New

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The Social Scene

Junior Women to meet The April General Meeting of the General Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club will be held on Society will meet on Wed founder of AIM. Mr. Short Tuesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. nesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. has been with the movein the Community Room of at the Clark Public Library ment for five years. Rahway Hospital. According to president. Judy Kaminsky, the prodivorce consultation service in Westfield. Role playing speaker from "Project Access." A wine and cheese in Westfield. Role playing speaker from "Project Access." A wine and cheese in Westfield. in Westfield. Role playing buffet will be served in ment, which was founded in ed national recognition honor of members of the Minneapolis in July, 1968. through Wounded Knee in Rahway Woman's Club,

Women between the ages of 18 and 35 living in the

are 10 county college stu- may use their identification

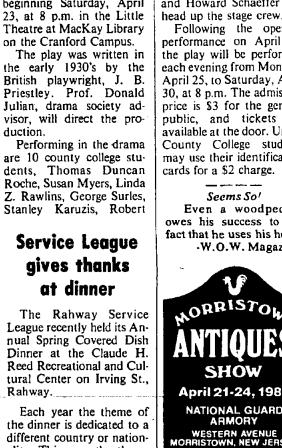
owes his success to the

League recently held its Annual Spring Covered Dish Dinner at the Claude H Reed Recreational and Cultural Center on Irving St. Rahway.

NATIONAL GUARD WESTERN AVENUE MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY George Washington Bridge to Fife hit West to 282 Morrishwet (March Ave. E.m) Thurs., Fri., Sat.; noon-10 p.m. Admission \$2.50 WENDY

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to Hillside such as those that occurred A "Bring Back The Big at Wounded Knee are still Bands" Dance will be held with us. Documentation of on Thursday evening, April | state courts in South Da-21. at 8 o'clock, sponsored | kota document the strong by the Roth Lodge Knights | hostility there against AIM of Pythias, at the Hillside | Such hostility even touched War Memorial Building on the Federal Bureau of In-Liberty Ave., Hillside. A vestigation, and the federal donation of \$2 is being ask- | prosecutors who, in another ed, with reservations being case involving Dennis taken by Howard Schwartz- Banks, were condemned by man of Springfield. Chief Judge Fred J. Nichol man of Springfield.

Music of the 1930's, for a pattern of government featured by "Doris the the waters of justice," the The speakers will cover

1973, reports a historical

"The emotions and deep

feeling arising out of events

society spokesman.

Redhead," and there will be spokesman added. Roth Lodge will hold an the history of the move-Theatre at MacKay Library

Theatre at MacKay Library

Following the opening open house on Thursday, ment since it was founded, May 19, and will host an and will discuss Wounded on the Cranford Campus.

The play was written in the early 1930's by the cach evening from Monday, the play will be performed each evening from Monday.

The play was written in the early 1930's by the cach evening from Monday, the play will be performed each evening from Monday. British playwright, J. B. Priestley. Prof. Donald Julian, drama society adpriled by the price is \$3 for the general society and problems and intigation going on involving Indian treaties, life on the reservation and the current issues and problems visor, will direct the production.

Performing in the door. Union

Production.

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He maintains his practice

in Chicago and Middlesex

General Hospital. His post-

graduate studies were at the

Graduate School of Surgery

Dr. Copleman was

three Bronze Stars, two

Purple Hearts and the Le-

gion of Merit as a prisoner

of war for savings hundreds

of lives by convincing the

enemy forces the wounded

soldiers could not be mov-

ed. He has received letters

of commendation from for-

eign governments for bra-

He also served as the first

physician to chair the local

United Jewish Appeal. He

Copleman Scholarship at

Rutgers. He is the only

team physician in the hist

ory of Rutgers and is now in

his 48th year in that capa-

city. Dr. Copleman is recog-

nized as the "Dean of Sports

Medicine in New Jersey"

and is a guest lecturer and

author on this subject, ac-

He founded the Ostomy

cording to Mr. Flanzbaum.

Associates of Middlesex

County, was honored with

the Phoenix Award and is

medical advisor and con-

He is a founder of the Cen-

tral New Jersey Home for

the Aged, and served as

chairman of the Medical

Board. He has received

many honors including the

Rutgers Medal from the

State University for his

dedication and devotion to

his alma mater, the Dis-

tinguished Citizens Award

from B'nai B'rith and the

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prestigious award on behalf

Dr. Bernard Rineberg

and Bruce Topolosky are

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QUALITY WEEKLIES ed in them, and not necessarily of the management of si

those elected to do their bidding.

buildings in other communities do not look this way.

If there is not enough money in the huge segment of

he municipal budget which goes to support the school

system, then it is suggested that some CUTTING BACK

be done. The people are simply not willing to accept the

criteria that every few years they must be called upon to

cough up even more money than they have already

coughed up for the purpose of remedying the failures of

money being exploited at the whim of those claiming to

The people know what is in their own best interest

o without the likes of Alonzo Lawrence and Max Vogel

to bring the facts before the tax-paying public. How

would we ever know the FACTS without such public-

minded citizens who are interested in the private wealth

one side only of most issues. We are, indeed, fortunate to

have these two wonderful gentlemen to carry the banners

Matt Rinaldo

7th District, New Jersey

'Big-money' voice

must be softened

The expanding role of 'big money' in Congressional

ampaigns is stretching thin the fabric of the American

Independently-wealthy candidates and political-

The effect is the will of the majority is being

action committees (PACs) are wielding a disproportionate

degree of power in influencing the legislative process

mply because of their substantial financial resources.

thwarted, and the voice of the average citizen is over-

whelmed in the political process. And Congress, the peo-

ple's forum, is in danger of being transformed into a club

Representatives, once unheard of, could become com-

monplace if outrageous campaign spending is allowed to

Million-dollar races for a seat in the House of

In the 1982 campaign election, candidates in more

Clearly, campaign-spending reform is needed

Many political reformers agree the most effective I

system of representative democracy.

or millionaires.

If it were not for such vocal patriots, we would hear

Mary McClure

911 Midwood Dr

of the community as well as the public wealth?

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ELLEN PALINSKY

Advertising Manager

NEW JERSEY

Mismanagement seen in school upkeep

Whatever got the ire of the Rahway people up against the second referendum on the same school bond ssue for which there was a special, costly referendum just 18 days ago can be debated. Perhaps it was the superbly logical reasonings presented by our true town fathers. Alonzo Lawrence and

Max Vogel. When these venerable gentlemen speak, peo-But, ultimately, the credit goes to the people who voted down these untenable proposed expenditures in a resounding and overwhelming 2-to-1 defeat. People are finally getting "NO" minded. They are beginning to accept the fact every issue which comes before them which involves the expenditure of THEIR

money is something which deserves their serious, no I doubt if anyone voting April 12 was opposed in any way to a beautiful and well-maintained high school. For vears I have passed it regularly and wondered why somebody did not do something about its ghastly ap pearance. The pointing up of the brickwork is deplorable Then there are the windows which don't match. Some windows are one kind of glass, some another, some appear to be boarded up and some nainted-different colors

ect. Between the poor pointing up work and the mismatched windows, it looks like a patchwork quilt. One cannot escape noticing the landscaping-or lack of it-is just deplorable. The grass has bare spots of mud and dirt appearing everywhere, and the few scrawny

all of which makes for a disheveled and sloppy overall ef-

shrubs which confront the eye are not fit for an abandoned gas station. Where has MAINTENANCE been all of these years? Where has the money gone which should have taken care of all of these matters? Were there never trees and shrubs around the high school? Why was a little bit not done each year to maintain and refurbish this area? Of course, the main structure is still architecturally handsome with some proper maintenance and minor repairs could be restored to a structure of elegance and

beauty-a far cry-from what it is today.--What is needed is a maintenance "program" which constantly anticipates needs and a follow-through which assures there is a steady availability of money to renew, refurbish and maintain this institution at standards which NEVER go below a pre-determined level. This would include the boilers_Whatever the true

needs, it does not make sense to wait until things are inoperable to plead penury to a totally unsympathetic taxpaying public. They feel that they are paying ENOUGH oward the education of their young already! In fact, they feel they are already paying too muchthat their money is being MISMANAGED. Proper management would never have allowed the levels of ero-

sion which are to be seen or those which are claimed. Perhaps there is too much staff for too few pupils? Perhaps there are too many frills considered vital-but, in fact, not vital. All that is VITAL is that Jim and Jane acquire the

tools for LEARNING necessary for a productive later life. The condition of the building has nothing to do with that. Capable and inspiring teachers provide this ingre-

How well the boys play football is of very MINOR importance. The condition of their gymnasium should be way down on the list of truly important attention getters. It should not take first priority as it seems to. But, it should be MAINTAINED! I visited the girls' gymnasium and locker room

recently. They are in an unbelievable shambles. Everywhere one looks, the color is the drabbest grayblack imaginable. The panes of glass in the front windows facing the street are all different, some painted, some this, some that. The lockers are literally laying against the wall in one section.

THIS PLACE NEEDS PAINT, spelled P-A-I-N-T. It needs replacement of window panes for uniformity. It needs a large mirror for the girls (who are, indeed, people): to use to make themselves presentable. And I would hate to be ordered to take a shower in those dismal, dark shower stalls. In addition, it was not

than 50 races for House seats spent \$1 million on their campaigns. In New Jersey's seventh Congressional District, Adam Levin, the Democratic candidate, spent clean and it was not a pleasant place to be, so I left very \$1.7 million in a losing cause. It was the most spent by quickly. I am told that the boys' locker room is much any Congressional candidate in the country.

So, why am I then delighted that the referendum put diminish the influence of a candidate's personal wealth before the people for a second time in less than two monand to broaden the influence of individual constituents. ths has gone down in defeat? It is because I know, and all of the people who voted

way to cut the cost of campaigns would be to put a ceiling igainst this issue know, our money is being on how much the candidates can spend. MISMANAGED. If it had been properly managed, some Congress tried that in 1974. It set a cap of \$70,000 in of the nearly 50% of municipal property taxes which we pay which goes to the School Board would have been ear- starting at \$150,000 based on state population for Senate marked for MAINTENANCE AND RENEWAL. This fund should build up during years when not needed for

However, the Supreme Court rejected the action as the years when needed-simple arithmetic. Further, good efficient maintenance people should be employed. If the school maintenance people do the pointing up of the brickwork, someone should do it who troduced legislation to amend the Constitution so Consider the constitution so Constitution would not reknows something about color matching. Other public | gress and the states can regulate the amounts of contribu- | quire Senate approval.



FIRE-WISE Last chance

By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller With spring comes that annual ritual called spring cleaning. If you haven't gone through your house in search of winter debris by now, you'd better hurry. You could be sharing your home with a number of

We all want a beautiful high school for our children How much paper are you keeping? Old newspapers to attend and for us all to look upon and be proud of. And and cardboard boxes? How many old cleaning rags have this could surely have been accomplished through good become thoroughly saturated with flammables like clean ing fluid, snowblower fuel or shoe polish? Why do I write this the day following this decisive defeat of the bond issue-this victory for the people? Because, I wish to express my joy the people have spoken so emphatically on this matter of more and more of their

Newspapers can be sold to recycling firms in most ommunities for a few dollars a ton-or save yourself the

effort to take from them more money than they are willyour papers are there for the taking. Have your winter appliances inspected by repairmen ing to give. The people are standing up for what is, in fact. before you put them away. If there's a hazardous defect in your space heater or electric blanket, it'll only cost I hope if and when a third attempt is made to push more to have it fixed in the fall...and incomparably more this issue through, the people will persevere, realizing the if the appliance sets your house on fire next winter! Snow thousands of dollars these 'special' referenda elections cost could have been spent, instead, to do some vital throwers should be tuned, adjusted and drained of fuel pefore they're put away for the summer. In closing, may I comment on what this city would

This is a good time to edit all of your possessions. Items you never use are just more things to catch fire-or to trip over if you're escaping from something else that has caught fire. Rent a mini-storage room for a few dollars and get the miscellany out from under foot. Better vet, get rid of it entirely. Give it to charity or hold a garage sale some fine weekend. Not only is a garage sale a fine way to meet your

neighbors, but you can use the money to put new bateries in your smoke detectors, recharge your old fire exfor us, and they should be duly honored. They remember tinguishers or put an escape ladder on the upstairs when we forget that what we spend, we no longer have. Public officials will take every penny from us that bedroom. Test your smoke detectors: Push the test button and make sure the detector sounds. Then blow out a canthey can get. It is a fact of life. We must be constantly on dle under the unit or hold a cigarette near it and make guard against this taking and ever mindful of the struggle to keep what is rightfully our own-our freedom-our sure it responds.

Spring cleaning is another good way to inventory and inspect all your appliances. Worn plugs and extension cords? Repair or replace. Too many plugs on one outlet? Extension cords required for every day appliances like lamps and television? Maybe this is the year to have those extra outlets installed by a licensed electrician. Spring cleaning gives the fire-wise homeowner a

chance to take stock of everything in his lifestyle that af ects his exposure to the dangers of fire. What a fabulous way to keep your home clean and attractive-and safe to hoot! Don't let it pass you by.



National Day of Prayer.

ing voluntary spending limits on candidates and restricting the amount PACs can contribute.

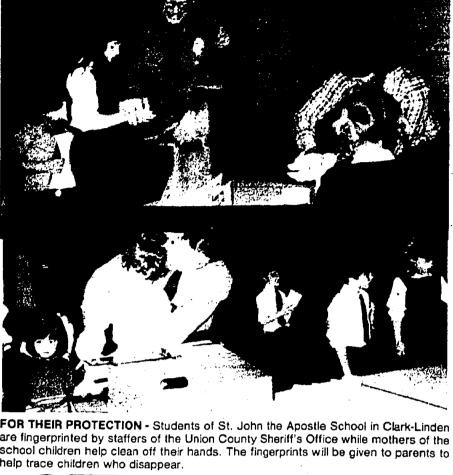
of House and Senate races in a manner similar to the way Presidential elections are now financed Under the bill, candidates would have to limit General Election campaign expenditures to \$200,000, and would be prohibited from spending more than \$20,000 of their own or their family's money. In addition,

The bill also would establish a public-financing dollar-for-dollar with public funds. This would serve as an incentive for candidates to seek funding from the general public rather than concentrating on wealthy interest

While this would be an entirely voluntary program, t does include incentives for candidates to comply with the spending limits. For example, if a wealthy candidate chooses to forgo the spending cap and matching funds, an opponent would be released from the spending limits and

every \$1 in private contributions. To deal with independent expenditures, particularly by the "attack" PACs, which run negative advertisements against candidates, the bill would provide extra public

total spending for House candidates and a sliding scale | funds and free broadcast time to respond to the adver-House four years ago but which died in the Senate. If the unconstitutional, and also overturned ceilings on the | House again approves the bill and the Senate refuses to go amount candidates could spend on their own behalf. | along with the reforms, I will offer a resolution in the To legalize campaign-spending limitations, I have in- House, which can make its own rules, to have the provi-



Congress addresses handicapped needs

Several bills that would provide greater access and

some financial relief for disabled and handicapped cludes Rahway, has design-Americans at minimal costs to the government have been ed the event to give girls an introduced in the 98th Congress. One of these measures, of which I am the prime different cultures and counsponsor, would extend to those Americans who must sell their homes because either they or a dependent are handicapped, the one-time exclusion from the capital-gains spring. tax granted to homeowners aged 55 and older. will be a butterfly This legislation is similar to legislation I introduced

during the last Congress, H.R. 4784. This legislation Meyers, who owns the would help those homeowners who are forced to sell their Meyers, who owns the Meyers Butterfly Farm in residences due to their disabilities and the financial hardDenville, one of 15 such ships that often accompany such disabilities. farms in the world. The cost to the Treasury of extending this exclusion to the handicapped is low; the Joint Committee on Taxademonstrate the life-cycle oftion estimates the revenue loss to the Treasury would be moths and butterflies and less than \$14 million through fiscal year 1986. their place in nature. Each Another measure designed to provide tax relief to

Another measure designed to provide tax relief to the disabled is H.R. 1015. This bill would help relieve the financial burdens so often associated with providing disabled persons with the opportunity to live and work interflies and moths in Centerplant of traditional institutional settings. dependently of traditional institutional settings. H.R. 1015 would permit the disabled and handicapped to take an additional exemption for work-related expenses when they file their tax return. This legislation is the hatching stage. modeled on the current double exemption afforded to

blind and aged individuals. A companion measure, H.R. 1016, which I have also view live and mounted co-sponsored, would amend the tax code to provide a tax | specimens and to particideduction for expenses incurred in making publicly-used, pate in games illustrating but privately-owned, facilities accessible to the handicap- the place of moths and but-

terflies in nature. The tax code at one time included such a deduction. However, it expired at the end of last year, H.R. 1016 inpan-American dances will creases the allowable deduction and makes it available Rahway. It is certainly reasonable to allow businesses which undertake site alteration to improve access to the elderly

and the disabled the opportunity to deduct the costs for such improvements. Another bill to increase access for the handicapped and elderly-in this case to polling places has been reintroduced in the current Congress.

The Equal Access to Voting Rights Act includes cost-effective methods for resolving voting-access problems, and at the same time provides the flexibility needed for effective implementation. Structural changes are not required under this

legislation. Since the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 respectively require buildings which house federal programs and federallyfunded buildings be accessible to the handicapped, in many cases all that is necessary is to move registration and polling places to such facilities. In addition, the bill provides for supplemental voting

and registration aids, such as large-print instructions and Each of these initiatives would provide meaningful but cost-effective relief to our nation's disabled in a variety of areas, and I am proud to play a role in their development and ultimate enactment during this Congress.

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or political press releases. | the authenticity of the let-

All letters and political releases must be signed and | place in the theatre, located include the full names and on the first floor of the addresses of all persons sub- | Humanities Building. There mitting them. In addition, those submit- parking. ting letters and releases The Rahway News-Re- | must come to the offices of | ters and releases, cord and The Clark Patriot | the papers at 219 Central | These affidavits may be will no longer accept un. Ave., Rahway, in order to notarized at the paper of-

ed Dr. Yosek Ben-Jochan nan, adjunct progessor of history, africana studies and research center at Cornell University and consultant and advisor of Ethnic Studies at Malcolm-King College in Harlem, will be a guest speaker at the institute on Tuesday, April 26, at 6 p.m. He will lecture on African history, anthropology, Egyptology and religion.

This activity will take

will be free admission and

\$ Community Calendar

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

before you would like them to appear.

RAHWAY -- FRIDAY, APRIL 22 -- Fish 'n Chips Dinner, 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock seatings, Trinity United Methodist Church, E. Milton Ave. and Main St. Tickets, \$5, adults, \$2.50, children. Five years old and under, free. Tickets and information, 388-1976 or 382-3628. St. Mary's R. C. Church, third Ministry evening, 7:45 to 10 o'clock, Connell Hall. -- SATURDAY, APRIL 23 -- St. Mary's R. C. Church, Liturgy for Sick, 10:30 a.m. Transportation, Mrs. Catherine Polin, 388-4457

-- SUNDAY, APRIL 24 -- Women's Auxiliary of Italian-American Club, Atlantic City. Tickets, Mrs. Frances Lyons, 388-7261. -- MONDAY, APRIL 25 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. -- TUESDAY, APRIL 26 -- Planning Board.

--THURSDAY, APRIL 28 -- Public Library, films for third to sixth graders, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. -- FRIDAY, APRIL 29 -- St. Mary's R. C. Church, Kickoff for National Prayer Day in Union County, to be held Thursday, May 5, Ecumenical speakers on "Unity," -- 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. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 -- Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. -- FRIDAY, MAY 6 -- Rahway Woman's Club, general membership meeting starting with noon tea, Second Presbyterian Church Hall. Chocolate molding demonstra-

tion. School literature contest winners. -- 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 Westfield Aves., Library Square.

-THURSDAY, MAY 12 -- Board of Education, Caucus, p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High --MONDAY, MAY 16 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board --TUESDAY, MAY 17 -- Municipal Board of Alcoholic

Beverage Control, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza. Public Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library. -- WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 -- Parking Authority, Caucus, home of Richard Risko, 690 Hemlock St. -- TUESDAY, MAY 24 -- Planning Board. MONDAY, MAY 30 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.,

Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. CLARK THURSDAY, APRIL 21 . Public Libr Ilbrarians to meet with library director, 2 p.m. -- MONDAY, APRIL 25 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular

Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. Clark Unico program, "Treasurers of the Vatican," 8 p.m., Public Library. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 -- Clark Historical Society, 8 p.m., Public Library, American Indian Movement. -- MONDAY, MAY 2 -- Township Council, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. TUESDAY, MAY 3 -- Regional Board of Education. Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Arthur I Johnson Regional High School

-WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 - Board of Adjustment. Executive 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. Rosarians to hold bowling tourney

The Annual Rosarian trophies will be awarded on Bar Assn., Courthouse An-Bowling Tournament will a handicap basis since the nex, Room 307, Elizabeth, be held at Garden State event is strictly handicap. N. J. 07207 or telephone Bowl in Union, where it | Cash awards will also be her at 353-4715. was originated 21 years ago. part of the prize, and one The date will be Monday, | bowler out of every entry | Emma Lampariello at | April 25, at 9:15 a.m. and 1 | will receive a cash award. p.m. The closing date for If a bowler wishes to Bowl. entries is tomorrow. It is open to all Catholic sanctioned there is a moral receive entry blanks women, since they can be sanction which allows the through the mail. Rosarians. There will be sanctioned and non-sanc- Tournament officials are trophies for all members of | tioned bowler to participate. | Emma Lampariello and Ida | pint of whole or skim milk.

enter but her league is not Last years' entrants will the winning team, a trophy | Again there will be multi- | Catapano from Immaculate

aller ends

for high game, a trophy for | ple entries allowed. For fur- | Heart of Mary in Maplehigh series and one for most | ther information or an en- | wood and Maude Russell of pins over average. All try blank please telephone St. John in Maplewood. **GETTING A LITTLE BEHIND...**



Declared the recipient of | and appreciation of | member of the New Jersey | at Michael Reese Hospital the "Torch of Liberty" distinguished service and in- Medical Society and the

The formal presentation will be made during a testimonial dinner to be held on

uesday, April 26, at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick. The society is a nation-wide association of professional, business and civic leaders who assist the league in its efforts to promote human relations. The New Jersey State chairman of the society. Rutgers Medical School, a Omega Alpha and interned Gerald A. Flanzbaum, an-

Liberty" honor, and praised his long dedication to health and human services. He described Dr. Copleman a an extremely worthy recipient of the award which

instructor at the school.

bowski and Dan Kidorf or

ten finished fourth. All.

in this year's tournament.

County lawyers

to host

surrogate, judge

Assn. will hold a dinner

meeting at the Clinton

Manor on Rte. No. 22.

The surrogate of Union

County, Ann P. Conti. will

speak on "Little Known

Procedural Aspects of the

Surrogate's Court," and

Alexander J. Menza, Union

| County District Court |

judge, will speak on the

topic, "Mental Health and

Lawyers or others inter-

ested in attending this din-

763-3368 or Garden State

Union, today,

The Union County Ba

Jump" Checkers.

Lai Lim wins 'war' at Brewer

The Charles H. Brewer TUESDAY School Strategy Sports Club uncheon No. 1: Hot ham on bun. of Clark held its Annual Luncheon No. 2: Cheese steak on roll. Chess "War" Tournamen I this past month at the school. The object of Chess "War" is to capture your opponent's king without no WEDNESDAY tifying him of a previous l check. This makes the game

much harder on the participants, reports James Powers, physical education The winner of this year's tournament was sixth grad er. Lai Lim. He defeated Brian Woods, Mike Jaku

Luncheon No. 2: Hot turkey sandwich with route to the champinship Jakubowski, who finish Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. ed second, defeated Jim Each of the above luncheons will contain your Sargent, Brian Gackestetter choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. and Jack Patten in route to second place. Gackstetter Luncheon No. 1: Pizza hoagie. finished third and Jack Par

sauce on bun club members participated Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your The next tournament or choice of two: Tossed salad with dressing, vegetable the club's agenda is "Double" and fruit. DAILY SPECIALS

Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts and specials. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of whole or skim milk.

RAHWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich. Luncheon No. 2: Spiced ham sandwich.

Both luncheons will contain: Vegetable, fruit and chilled juice. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and Jelly sand-

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich.

vegetable and fruit. THURSDAY tomato, pickle on bun, potatoes and fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza hoagie. Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Tossed salad with dressing, vegetable and fruit. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

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and is Medical Director of ESDP, a division of John- | awarded two Silver Stars, Dr. Copleman is a fellow son and Johnson. of the American College of Surgeons, a fellow of the In- A long-time resident of ternational College of Sur- New Brunswick, Dr. Coplegeons and a fellow of the man attended Rutgers Uni-American College of Sports | versity, became a Phi Beta | Medicine, He is senior at Kappa in his junior year, tending physician at Mid- and was awarded the Bacdlesex University Hospital teriology Prize. He studied and St. Peter's Medical Cen- medicine at Rush Medical ter. He is assistant clinical | College, University of Chiprofessor of surgery at the | cago, was graduated Alpha |

nounced Dr. Conleman' selection for the "Torch of SCHOOL MENUS **WEEK OF APRIL 25** RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL presented "in recognitio Luncheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich. Luncheon No. 2: Hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna sandwich.

Each of the above luncheons will contain you holds of two: Cole slaw, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sand-

Each of the above functions will contain your hoice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and

Lunchean No. 2: Chicken cutlet, cheese, lettuce and tomato on bun and choice of: Potatoes or fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich and choice two: Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing and

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll.

Luncheon No. 2: Oven-baked fish filet with tartar

W. Emlen Roosevelt, reported first-quarter earnings before securities transactions of \$2,704,000 or 90° per share, compared to \$2.572.000 or 86° per share one year ago. Net income after secur-

Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich with

Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, \$918,526,000 as of March Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, Luncheon No. 2: Egg salad sandwich, potatoes,

date were \$973,559,000 compared with the amount of \$801,243,000, a 21.5% vegetable and fruit increase for the same period Volume of loans equaled \$555,672,000 at the end of the quarter in 1983, com pared with \$431,149,000 in

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READY TO GROW - Area Girl Scouts prepare to plant seedlings given to them as an Abor Day treat by the Friends of the Rahway Library at the friends tree seedling sale of evergreens held on the library lot off Central Ave., Rahway, on April 9. Newlyorganized by the Rahway Woman's Club, the friends sponsored this first fundraiser, offering seedlings which were sold out within two hours of the sale, according to Mrs. John D. (Barbara) Markey, top row in photo, second from left, club community improvement chairwoman. Standing beside her is Mrs. Mathilda Knecht, club president. who welcomed the Brownies from Troop No. 267, led by Mrs. Mary King, and Troop No. 208, led by Mrs. Cathy Chicarelli. Scouts, shown, left to right, are: First row, Kimberly Radtke, Tina Simpson, Deanna Ziolkowksi, Lisa Chicarelli, Stephanie Lynch, Brandi Brezini, Lynda Canales and Jennifer Crowley; second row, Melissa Ricci, Gladys Arbiol, Justine Hansen, Theresa Krieger, Jennifer King, Jennifer McKelvey,





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APRIL 29 - MAY 5 . culminating in the President's

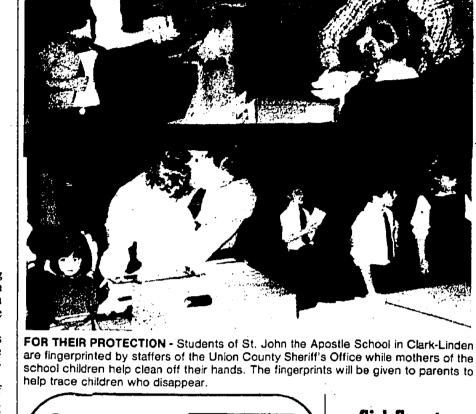
FOR MORE National Week of Prayer Virginia Beach, VA 23462 (804) 495-1905 A Call to the Church to Pray for the Nation . . . tions and expenditures.

A companion bill I am sponsoring, as part of a bipartisan group in the House, is aimed at bringing skyrocketing campaign spending under control by authoriz-Additionally, it provides for partial public financing

no candidate would be permitted to accept more than \$90,000 from PACs. system. Contributions of \$100 or less would be matched

would receive \$2 in public financing instead of \$1 for

This measure is similar to legislation passed by the





shrinky-art, bird feeders,

maypole dancing, cookie

decorating, silk screening

and pan-American dances

are expected to lure more

than 1,200 girls to the Dela-

ware-Raritan Girl Scout

Council's Spring Festival to

April 23 and April 24 at the

Oak Spring Program and

Center in Franklin Town-

The council, which in-

Highlighting the event

tral Jersey. Each troop will

receive a cocoon with direc-

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The girls will be able to

Helping to put on the

Barbara McLaren of

Africa

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Caribbean Students Organi-

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Speaking before a group center in Madison.

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St. Mark's plans **Confirmation rite**

Rahway Religious Edu- opportunities for learning 607 of the American Assn. cation Program who are through its graded program of Retired People, presipreparing for the reception from grade No. 1 to Junior dent, Bernadette Acierno, of the Sacrament of Con- High School, its youth finalized details for a twofirmation will take part in a group called St. Mark's day trip to Mystic Scaport special ceremony on Sun- Lions dedicated to service on Saturday and Sunday, day, April 24, at the 9 a.m. while enjoyiing comrade. May 14 and 15, including a On this day, which coin courses, its policy of on base at Groton, Conn., cides with the celebration of going education for teach. Mystic Marine Life Aquarthe Feast Day of St. Mark, ers through courses and jum, overnight at Day's 51 young members of the workshops, and its program Inn, a tour aboard the last Parish will declare their of parental education in wooden whaling ship, a willingness and desire to connection with sacramen cruise on the S.S. Sabino on

continue in the Confirma tal preparation, reports a the Mystic River and of Old tion process in a Rite of spokeswoman. Enrollment. They will be Those who visit this por- with 46 shops and restaucalled before the altar to tion of the offerings at the rants, craft demonstrations, testify by their signatures to | Feast Day celebration will | and doll museum. this intention. Later, on the same day, as other aspects of the reserved, she reported. religious education will be a religious education program The bus for the Papermill feature of the Patronal that forms such a major Playhouse today will leave Feast Day celebration by portion of parish life at St. from the Rahway Senior means of a display of in Mark's R. C. Church, the Citizen's Center at 11 a.m. structional materials and ex- spokeswoman concluded. All tickets are sold.

Lynda Volker honored by state unit

Eight members of the Rahway Area Junior Wo- Kickey, Caroline McGrath, Club attended the Fran Nartowitz Flains Seven lap robes, adding to the 55 lap robes already donated to Rahway Hospiman's Club attended the 1983 District Spring Con- Oehme and Lynda Volker. Meetings are held the se- round-breaking ceremon- In 1985, increasing to 730 Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the 35. Clubs are non-political State Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the State Federation of State Federation of Citizen's center at 1306 State Federation of State Federa Italian-American Social and non-sectarian, and have at 12:30 p.m. Club in North Plainfield. | been federated through the The conference opened

with a welcome by Sixth | tion of Women's Clubs, a District Advisor Pat Sidun who introduced the district chairwomen and guests. who included Ann Quinn, junior director. A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Lynda Volker, a member and past president of the Rahway club, who serves as

woman, for outstanding ser-

AARP plans to visit

The luncheon on Thurs day, April 28, will be a buf fet with chicken, ham, roast beef, fried shrimp, shells, salads, dessert and coffee for \$6.50. Members are asked to wear clothes to point up the clown theme. Members brought in seven lap robes, adding to

ference of the Junior Mem Junior clubs in New Jer- cond and fourth Thursday ground breaking ceremon ly 1985, increasing to 730 bership Dept. of the New sey are comprised of women of the month at the senior lies for the company's new employes by 1992. Many of New Jersey State Federa-

> member of the General Federation of Women's Lean Line

state program, scrapbook Lean Line, Inc. has the Elm St.. solution. Representing the Rah- | 668-0333 each day for a dif- | dividual questions. way club were: Johanna ferent recipe as well as a tip A small donation to site on Rte. No. 537 adja- ly purchased the 177-acres the city of Rahway.

Mystic Seaport The students in St. planatory posters.

Mark's R. C. Church of St. Mark's offers many of Rahway Chapter No. At the April 14 meeting

ship, its several adult tour of the Navy submarine Mystic Colonial Village, be apprised of these as well | Most tickets have been

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Astrologer, Elizabeth Bell and New Jersey. Levy of New York City, will present an informal ing and programming capa develop new systems.

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further information, please telephone 763-8775.

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Sylvia I. Rivera, was sel-Allentown, Pa.

A Rahway resident, 499. at Cedar Crest College in awards for the post:

Miss Rivera is a 1980 VICE for the 1982 from from the department and new members, Rosalie clearly printed by 5 p.m. on graduate of Rahway Senior | National commander, Al acknowledged visiting dig. Johnston, and Annie Pear | the preceding Thursday.

DISTAFF SUPPORT - Mrs. Joan Wright, left, a former Assemblywoman who was just appointed by Gov. Thomas Kean as director of the Division on Women and was present at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Assn. of Elected Women Officials, is congratulated by former Clark Township Council President Mrs. Virginia

most money per student. | zabeth General Medical check falters.

Recall issued on attic ventilators In co-operation with the | ber E322P159, and are

United States Consumer painted gray. There are also Product Safety Commission | 12 rectangular SER *79 spokesmen for. Westing date codes stamped on the house Electric Corp. and | bottom (*is any letter of the Broan Manufacturing Co. | alphabet). today announced a volun- The manufacturer has retary recall of approximately | ceived one report of fire. No 16,000 electric motors sup- consumers have been innlied by Westinghouse for jured. Broan Model 346 and Nau- Owners are asked to copy tilus Model N346 attic ven- down the motor model number and date codes be The ventilator motors, fore telephoning the toll-

under certain conditions, they have one of the susoverheat and cause fires, pect ventilators in their the spokesmen said. The attic ventilators were Owners of the affected sold nationwide through ventilators should disconelectric supply houses to nect or turn them off, and builders and contractors telephone Westinghouse and through home centers | Electric Corp. on their tolldirectly to consumers. The | free units were manufactured 1-800-821-7700, extension and sold after April, 1978. 133. A new motor will be Owners should determine | supplied and installed by if they have a Broan or service personnel free of Nautilus roof-mounted, charge. powered attic ventilator. The ventilator can be iden- Broan Model 346 and Nau-

which are miswired may, free number given below if

This recall affects only tified from outside the tilus N346 powered attic house by the two-foot dia- | ventilators using motors meter, round beige plastic | with the E322P159 number dome with either a Broan or | and no other Broan or Nau-Nautilus logo embossed in tilus powered attic venthe top or from literature | tilators with Westinghouse delivered with the products. or other motors, the model they should enter the For further information lattic to inspect the unit for lor questions, consumers model (series) 346 or N346 may telephone the Conlabel on the thermostatic | sumer Product Safety Com-

If consumers have either | spokesman noted. control or inside the dome, mission's toll-free Safety the spokesmen continued. | Hotline at 800-638-CPSC The motors subject to A teletypwriter number for recall have a Westinghouse | the hearing impaired is

committeeman, Douglas Organization monthly

Mackie Post, Auxiliary mark third year Members of James E. . -POST OF DISTINC- I nitaries, national executive, son, to the Auxiliary. The

important economic bene. The remaining computer | Mackie Post No. 499 of the | TION BIRTHDAY | committeeman, Warren Da- | president and delegates will fits for both New Jersey analysts and programmers | American Legion of Rah- | AWARD, also from the na | vies; department executive | attend the Union County will work from 8 a.m. to 4 | way and its Auxiliary cele- tional commander. "We rely on the process p.m. daily to maintain and brated the third year since -3. 1983 MERITORIUS Barrow; Union County meeting today at Westfield the opening of the post | SERVICE CITATION for | Comm., Pollari, Comm., Post No. 3, it was announced Are you looking for low-calorie recipes that will sate calorie Church of Westfield at 170 leads to faster service, re lility will house New Jersey national command of the 1983 DISTIN- County, Joe Rybak from duced operating costs and Bell's computer-program. American Legion, Michael GUISHED SERVICE CI. Clark Post No. 328, and for articles The astrologer will invite increased productivity in ming and operations-train- J. Kogutek. This building, TATION for having ex- John Hayes, a past comlocated at 59 to 63 Main | ceeded its previous year's | mander.

NEW COMMUNICATION LINE - New Jersey Bell

recently broke ground for a new \$22 million corporate

data center on Rte. No. 537, Freehold Township. The

256.556 square-foot building will be occupied by 430

to Pray for the Nation

A Call to the Church

employes when it opens in early 1985.

Located on a 177-acre New Jersey Bell original- St., was given to the post by membership continuously Department of New Jersey Desiderio, Laurie Desmond, to help make dieting easier. cover the cost of refresh- cent to Freehold Area Hos- of farmland in November, At third anniversary .-5. 1983 MEMBER- nabelle Guarino, extended ment of wedding and engage. for seven years. ments will be accepted. For pital, the 256,556 square 1981 for \$1.7 million. The celebration Comm. Wilmer SHIP CITATION for sur congratulations from the ement announcements in seph M. Hartnett and the mander. Cedar Crest taps | Rahway City Council | A 1983 HONOR RIB- | dent, Edith Perkins; Rose | The forms are available member for their past suc- BON was presented to Post Ann Antoni, president of at the offices of the news-Sylvia I. Rivera cessful efforts and continuous places of the newsuing support of Post No. its banner. Union County Comm. man Harvey Williams in the benediction a turkey J. 07065 or by telephoning exted to serve as a resident | Anthony Pollari presented | troduced Councilman at | dinner was catered and the office at 574-1200.

American Legion state bers of Post No.499. --CERTIFICATE OF vice commander, Charlie Unit President, Edith the information must be MERITORIOUS SER- Brame, brought greetings Perkins, recently installed submitted, either typed or

Fugee; Unit No. 499 presi- with a picture. Lois Goforth, president of Rahway, or by writing to Fourth Ward Council- Summit Unit No.322. After Box No. 1061, Rahway, N. assistant for her senior year | Comm. Toy with five | Large Walter McLeod. | served by Auxiliary mem | In order to run in the following week's editions,

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Hospital Auxilians pledge \$500,000

As a highlight of their president of the Auxiliary, Inn in Cranford which hon- equipment, and the surgical 65th anniversary year, the presented the pledge to Dr. ored the Auxilians for their intensive care unit. Rahway Hospital Auxilians P. Roy Vagelos, the presimany hours of devotion to However their most im

have pledged \$500,000 to dent of Merck Sharp and Rahway Hospital. Their lat- portant contribution over a Name-Brand Discount Troop members will be the hospital's Expansion Dohme Research Labora est pledge brings the total the years has been the gift | Clothing Sale at Rahway | going to England, Holland, and Modernization '80s tories and general campaign Auxiliary support to well of themselves-their time, Post No. 5 of the American Belgium and France this capital-development cam- chairman for the hospital's over one million dollars. talents and energies which Mrs. Claire McClure, the luncheon at the Coachman was raised through various in ways that are hard to Adult educators

cite DiFrancesco Sen. Donald T. DiFran- tors' efforts to gain

cesco, who represents restoration of funds for cation of New Jersey, a spokesman. Atlantic City. monstrated outstanding grams return the state's in gency center, air conditionsupport for the existence vestment in them.

and advancement of the One third of New Jersey's radiology and ultra-sound Throughout adult educa- older is without a high Miss Barnick gets degree

Kean College in Union.

A Rahway native Air Force.

Force flight-training equip | Squadron.

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the hospital to assure the ical.

Force Base in Illinoes Rahway High School.

man Kevin Phillips, the son

school diploma. The members of the association are I honored to know Sen. D Francesco understands the A Rahway student, Mary needs of the population Ann Barnick, recently served by this field and is received her bachelor of arts | willing to act on their be-

earned credits toward an

science through the Com-

adult population aged 25 or

A resident of Rahway.

fund campaign at a recent | The \$500,000 pledged have benefitted the hospital projects that the Auxilians | measure, reports a hospital | undertake each year such as spokeswoman.

the baby photograph ser-Sixty-five years ago the Clark, will be one of 10 adult education and high Auxiliary raised \$400 in state legislators honored to school completion pro their first year to build a day at the awards luncheon | grams, Sen. DiFrancesco | walkway between the oriat the Annual Conference has provided continual ad- ginal hospital, a house of the Assn. for Adult Edu- vice and assistance, reports located on Jaques Ave. which could accommodate which will be held at Re- Through enabling adults 12 patients, and the nurses' sorts International Hotel in to become employed or bet quarters located next door. ter employed because of Past pledges from the The award is for indivi- their basic-skill improve- Auxiliary have gone to deduals outside the field of ment and/or earning high fray costs of the hospitality education who have de school diplomas, these pro shop, elevators, the emer-

ing, the coronary-care unit,

operating the Rose Tree

Gift Shop, the Snack Bar,

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munity College of the Air Clark are being honored for their outstanding perfor-

Airman Phillips will now exceptional interest in their work. Special recognition

He is a 1982 graduate of left to right, are: Back row, Donna Miller, Lai Lim, Mark

Also on this committee | nedy, president of Kennedy | Agency; Joseph Toth, sen-

Shafran, president of MAS

to present

concert

of Mrs. Helen Phillips of serve at Carswell Air Force goes to seventh grader, Lisa O'Brien, who attained a

1779 Rutherford St., was Base in Texas with the 7th perfect average in mathematics this marking period. Ac-

graduated from the Air Avionics Maintenance cording to Mr. Picard, she is the first student to achieve

Committees picked

for hospital drive

The president of Merck trial public relations for dent of Meeker, Sharkey nessen, executive vice president Dohme Research U.S. Metals.

campaign chairman for are Stephen Dedman, plant Jewelers; David Markowitz, ior sales representative of

Rahway Hospital's Com- manager for Exxon; Peter president of Clark Drugs Amerada Hess, and John

munity Campaign, Dr. P. | Checke, president of S & M | and Surgical; Mary Pusillo, | Voynick, senior financial

Roy Vagelos, announced | Electric; John Surridge of | an accountant for Labor | consultant for the Meeker the formation of com- Exxon Research and Engi- atory Services, Inc.; and Sharkey Group.

mittees of prominent mem- neering, and William Brew- Thomas Richel, employe

bers of the business com- ster, vice president and relations manager for Pur-

munity who will work with | treasurer of M & T Chem- olator, Inc. of Rahway; Sam

success of the fund cam- The Special Gift Com- Textiles; Richard Thoen-

raign.

The Leadership Gifts mittee, chaired by board chairman, Gordon S. Har
Wagner College

engineering for General Willard Dunham-Construc- The Wagner College Col-

Motors and a member of tion Co.; Angelo Fiore, legium Musicum will per

the hospital's Board of Merck and Co., Inc. (re- form an early music concert

Governors. Other board tired); Nicholas Quadrel, to mark the college's cen-

members serving on the president of Quadrel In- tennial on Sunday, April

Committee are: Dr. Leo dustries; Lucille Sprowls, 24, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall

nard J. Gorkun of Merck | and Nelson Taylor, general | of the new administration

and Co., Inc. of Rahway, manager of West End Gar- building on the Grymes Hil

Ben S. Markham, Technical age.

Division Manager for the Other members of the Campus in Staten Island.

Admission will be free.

Exxon Co.; Earl Seitz, pres- | Special Gift Committee in- | For further information,

ident of the Regina Corp. of clude: Jim Daly, president please telephone the college

Rahway, and F. Richard of Daly Printing Press; Wil- music department at

Whiting, director of indus | liam Dittmann, vice presi | 212-390-3313.

Committee is chaired by ris, is represented by board

William E. Jones, general | members, Thomas Dun-

supervisor of industrial ham, Secretary-Treasurer of

Troop No. 47 to sell clothes

Rahway Troop No. 47 of benefit of the troop's Eurothe Boy Scouts will sponsor | pean trip. Legion on Maple Ave. on summer. They will be leav-Sunday, May 1. The sale will be held from return Saturday, Aug. 6.

ing Saturday, July 23, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A bake sale will also be It is being held for the held at this time.



Laureen Ann Forrester, LEARNING BY DOING - Merck & Co. Inc. of Rahway volunteer Junior Achievement ad-James McNicholas, recent- viser, Steven Prato, left, checks the quality of a free-hanging clock with Eli Kabillio, the ly received her bachelor of teen-age president of K.E.P.O., the Junior Achievement compnay sponsored by Merdegree in biology from half, the spokesman con arts degree in English from ck. According to the youth if all production and sales goals are attained the achievers. Age Towers Women's Kean College in Union. | will pay shareholders a substantial dividend.



State promotes perfect match New Jersey and you, perfect together.

You'll be hearing and seeing this slogan quite a bit in the months ahead. It's the theme of the state's new campaign to bolster the fastest-growing industry in New At last, tourism will be getting the attention it

deserves. The state will spend a million dollars in advertising over the next few months to show potential vacationers there's more to New Jersey than the New Jersey Tourism has a great potential in this state. Right now

t is a \$5 billion-a-year industry employing 200,000 people. And tourism continues to grow. Just think of how it will expand when out-of-state sidents learn about all the vacation possibilities here. That's the idea behind the promotional campaign. The television and radio spots, which will air on New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York stations, give a

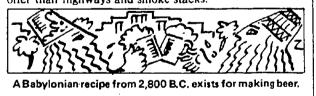
30-second look at state's beaches, mountains, rivers, historic sites and entertainment. Commedian, Bill Cosby, talks about what New ersey has to offer in some radio spots. Although the advertisements promote the entire state, state tourism officials are hoping local government and business officials will pick up the theme in advertising

The new slogan can open up opportunities for merchants selling T-shirts, mugs and other souvenirs promoting the theme. Although the advertisements are general, the Divi-

sion of Travel and Tourism has prepared promotional brochures on specific regions of the state. Each region has an individual theme such as "Do More Than Get Your Feet Wet at Our Southern Shore."

This campaign holds great promise for the future of tourism throughout the state and in the shore region in particular. It offers a memorable slogan and a positive, exciting view of the state.

The \$1 million investment should pay off three or fourfold in additional business for the state. Not only should the campaign attract thousands of new tourists to the state, it should turn around New Jersey's image of being a corridor state with little more to offer than highways and smoke stacks.



PICK-IT-NUMBERS FOR THE WEEK OF: APR. 11 thru APR. 16 c NUMBERS PAY OFF BOX PAIR

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INTERSTATE GREETINGS - To start the fourth year of the New Jersey Assn. For

Elected Women Officials the annual meeting took place on Feb. 26, and was attended by nearly 100 people who heard Carol Bellamy, right, Council president of New York City. She urged the involvement of more eligible women in leadership positions to broaden women's base. She is a former Plainfield resident. Former Clark Township Council President Mrs. Virginia Apelian is one of the Charter members of the New Jersey group and served as treasurer and first vice president. The two women are shown chatting during a break in the meeting, which took place at the Eagleton In-

attends confab on temperance

The Union County presi-Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Charles Ames, attended the Annual Tem-perance Education Fund Ingathering of the New

Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union on April 9 at the Crosswicks United Methodist Church in Crosswicks. The theme of the meeting was "Pathways of Service." Mrs. Everett Heal of Moorestown, the president of the New Jersey unit, At | the morning session The Rev. Steven W. Ebnor, the pastor of the church, brought a devotional message. Mrs. Samual A. Jean-

were awarded.

es, honorary president of spoke on "Paving the Way | If a medical emergency o Total Abstinence." Miss Flora Liddell, pro- you or someone in your

motion secretary, presented | family, chances are, should | awards for membership re- it be life threatening, you the guest speaker was Rus- or any one of the ambu- teer ambulance functions.

sell Hargrove of Philadel- lance volunteers he over- | Tim's wife, Barbara McDar phia. He is a former police- sees. man and member of the It would never be neces squad's Ladies Auxiliary, a Fellowship of Christian sary to know any of the supportive group of the Peace Officers. There was a judging of tion, for the Rahway First Hering, squad president. the poster contest held in Aid Emergency Squad to be schools of New Jersey by there when you need them,

He could save you man? Even if your life de- the fellow pictured here, Tim McDarby work fo

> Rahway residents. His job is to lead the operations of the squad's basic life-sup port team and the fleet of four well-equipped vehicles in which the squad work in efforts to provide Rahway's emergency medical service. Along with the title o captian, comes much re sponsibility! Seeing that every one is trained, the various crews run smooth uniforms are in order, rig checks are performed daily record logs are kept or every call and keep in interagency communication in daily operations with police fire, the Mobile Intensive

Hospital. Volunteering to rul ***** were to suddenly occur to

Care Unit and Rahway

supervisor for a food distributing company and those long hours! How does cuitment. The annual In- would have to rely on some an Emergency Squad capgathering Offering was of the 50 volunteers under tain's wife put up with the received by Mrs. Stuart his operational direction many hours he is away. Brown, treasurer. through his six lieutenants Well, besides being understanding of the volun-

members of the organiza squad, reports William E.

the Woman's Christian but they do want you to Marine Corps is called "The Temperance Union. Posters | know the squad's there...24 | President's Own" because were on display and prizes hours a day...365 days a it plays for state occa-



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members of Clark's Charles H. Brewer School Lisa O'Brien, Carol Shive and Diana DeMarzo; front row, Mathematics Hall of Fame, shown, left to right, are: Daniel Tropeano and Chad Goldfarb.

COUNT THEM AMONG THE BEST? The newest | Back row. Cherish Jones, Rebecca Pile, Denise Favor,

COMMUNITY SERVICE - Rahway City Clerk Francis R. Senkowsky, center, welcomes of winning an Apple IIe used to support research at his counterpart for the city's Girl Scoul Quvernment Day, April 11, Patricla Rinaldi, left, | computer for their school to | New Jersey Medical School, | ple work is that when and the counterpart for Mayor Daniel Martin, Gail Woolley, to City Hall during an the school that raises the Genetic Counseling at Eli- labor ceases, the payorientation tour of the municipal complex.

WalkAmerica to march for health An estimated 2,000

citizens of Union County be taking part in the 12th Annual March of Dimes Walk-America this weekend. The 30-kilometer trek --

will begin at Kean College | Money collected from Center, and Healthy Baby Union at 9 a.m. on Sun | WalkAmerica pledges will | Month Educational Seminlay, April 24. Walkers will assist March of Dimes pro- ars. nclude teams of employes | grams of research, educa- | To sign up to walk or to from 26 area companies. A | tion and medical services in | help out on WalkAmerica free lunch will be provided the prevention of birth de Sunday please telephone enroute as well as bever | fects, the country's No. 1 | the March of Dimes at ixes. Students will have the | child health problem. In the | 882-0700 for details. added incentive of a chance | Union area, funds will be |

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lists events

in shooting

Stable move won't hurt programs

With construction of the new Watchung Stables set to get underway shortly, the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation making every effort to arrange and schedule its programs around the work, in order to ensure riders an uninterrupted calendar. reports a spokesman. The 1983 Spring Troop Season will be held at the present site on Glenside Ave., and plans are to begin the Fall Troop program in September at the new site. Spring and summer programs will proceed as usual.

but on a somewhat limited Due to the ongoing construction, stable personnel will be taking whatever pre cautionary measures neces sary to ensure rider safety. The present Glenside Ave. will be temporarily relocated so traffic will not interfere with the construction in that area. The new Glenside Ave will then become the access road to the trail system, while the current stables remain in that location. The

state will provide a fencedin path along the road for the safety of both horses and riders. Lower squads will be trained in the rings on the stables grounds whenever necessary, contingent upon the construction schedule, the spokesman added. Registration for the spr Mounted Troop is currently

The new stable complex will be located at the former Nike Missile site, in the northeastern section of the re-

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL AND REGIONAL AND MOTHER SETON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS SPORTS SCHEDULES

Volleyball, Roselle at Rah-Baseball, Rahway at Ro selle Catholic Boys tennis, Clark at Rah-

Boys truck and field, Clark at Hillside. Softboll, St. Pius at Mother Seton. TOMORROW Boys tennis, Union Catholic at Rahway.

Volleyball, Clark at Day-

Golf, Clark at Kearny. SATURDAY, APRIL 23 Busebull, Clark at Westfield. 1 p.m. · Softboll, Westfield at Clark, 1 p.m. Lacrosse, Clark at Sum-

ball Team. MONDAY, APRIL 25 Volleyball, Irvington a Mother Seton, Westfield at Rahway and Clark at Rosel-Softball, South Plainfield at Clark, Rahway at Linden

and Union at Mother Se-Baseball, Irvington Rahway. Boys tennis, Rahway a Roselle.

Girls track and field, Clark at Gov. Livingston. Boys track and field, Clark at South Plainfield. TUESDAY, APRIL 26 Baseball, Roselle Catholic

at Clark and St. Mary's at way at Roselle Catholic.

Jamesburg. Goff. Union Catholic at Softball, Kenilworth Somerset County College. | biology department. Volleyball. Mother Seton

The tournament will feature teams from Region WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
Softball, Summit at Clark and St. Mary's at Rahway.

Lecrosse, Columbia at Clark and St. Mary's at Rahway.

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Eastern St. Mary St., Golfers wasps.

Eastern St., Golfers will compete on the plane of the pla gate in a 36-hole tourna- solitary wasps lives by itself. A Cranford resident, Dr. 789-3088.

CLARK SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION RESULTS ELEMENTARY James Kehoe

*INCLUDES ABSENTEES

in Union. Job agencies A panel representing the to be topic of workshop Using employment agen- | Employment Agencies. Ex cies to improve your job | ecutive Search Firms and ing season of the Watchung | search will be the subject of | Temporary Agencies," workshop offered by meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on gency Squad will have an EVE, (Education, Voca- Wednesday, May 4. youngsters participate in tion. Employment) the Registration should be Saturday, April 23, from 10

Kean College of New Jersey | April 27.

various types of agencies will explain its services when the session, "Using

Auxiliary to sponsor flea market the Clark Volunteer Emer-

"Inside Flea Market" on the troop program annual. Adult Advisory Services at | completed by Wednesday, | a.m. to 3 p.m. at the rescue | skin around splinters t

Open to all shooters who have broken 25 straight Three tournaments | birds at either trap or skeet. ave been scheduled for No entry fee, participants April and May at the Union | pay prevailing per-round County Trap and Skeet charge. High score will win Range in Lenape Park on plaque; Sendey, May 8, 47th the Boulevard in Cranford, Annual William M. Drake Shoot, Union County Dept. of Trap-Entry fee, \$3.50, plus Parks and Recreation fac- prevailing per-round fee.

The schedule is as fol

lows: Sunday, and Monday.

April 24 and 25, Straight Club

Championskip, trap and skeet-

Prizes are always award- a plaque and \$15 gift cered to the tournament cham- tifficate. Other champions pions and runnersup, and and runnersup in various shells of all gauges are categorie to receive trophavailable at the range ies or medals; Sondey, May When an event is held the 15, 30th Annual Memorial range will open at 11:30 | Shoot, true and skeet--Entry a.m. with the event called at | fee, \$3.50, in addition to the 2:30 p.m. Entries close at 3 prevailing per-round fee. p.m., and the facility closes | The prize to the overall t 4:30 p.m. Shooters are champion, plaque and \$30 allowed practice time before | gift certificate, champions

in other classes to receive rophies or medals, as will the runnersup in each class. Spring concert For more information. please telephone the range at 275-0225 on weekends or the Parks Dept. offices at 27-4900 weekdays. The Wagner College RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. MADISON SCHOOL

GIRLS BASKETBALI

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Mustangs, 22; Smurfs,

WEEK'S TOP SCORERS

Kareem Jones,

Rashonda Jones, Smurfs,

Tabitha Johnson, Mus-

Stage and Concert Bands will perform a spring con cert on Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Sutter Gyn nasium on the college's Grymes Hill Campus on Staten Island. Admission is free. For Smurfs further information, please | Wildcats telephone contact the Wag- The Mustangs are ner Collège Music Dept. at league champions. 212-390-3313. tan Rd., Clark There will be old and new

to be held

at Wagner

plants and cakes. Wet washcloths kept in plastic bags in the freezer are good for soothing minor

reasures, hand-made crafts,



WORK! WORK! - Maintenance men at St. John the Apostle School in Clark-SHARING THE JOY - Of Easter, eighth graders at St. John the Apostle School of Linden take a break with fifth-grade students who treated them to coffee and.

Clark-Linden sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the pre-schoolers. Osteopaths elect Dr. M.E. Beams

Clark athlete, Terry Ju- tional Junior College Ath- tioner, Dr. Michael E. medical staff of Memorial secretarial association, has liano, was named to the letic Assn. playoff appear- Beams, was elected trea- General Hospital in Union. New Jersey Collegiate Bas- ance. ketball Coaches Assn. All- Miss Juliano was also Assn. of Osteopathic Phy- National Board of Ex- Week. Professional Secre-Star Team for 1982-1983. named All-Region No. 19 sicians and Surgeons at the aminers for Osteopathic taries Day will be observed The sophomore guard NJCAA honorable mention played for Union County and Second Team all-Gar-College's Women's Basket | den State Athletic Conference.

Collegiate coaches

cite Terry Juliano

Miss Juliano had a fine year for the Lady Owls. The point guard led the team in points, 352, assists, 93, and Unsale College in Fast steals, 66. She also pulled down 65 rebounds as the Orange, Miss Juliano scored

down 65 rebounds as the Owls finished with an 18-10 or coord and their ninth buting five assists and two record, and their ninth straight Region No. 19 Na-Dunscombe helps

with golf tourney Union County College ment. Awards will be given golf coach, Bill Dunscombe to the top three teams, and control of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society of the Swim for Heart Jump Rope.

Dr. Beams, a former pressident of the Union County desire to participate in promotional events such as:

Swim for Heart Jump Rope. of Clark, was named cothe top 10 individual low ty and a member of the Swim for Heart, Jump Rope chairman of the Region No. scorers. 19, National Junior College The winning team and is chairman of the state Radio-thon, Christmas Athletic Assn. (NJCAA), the top five low scorers will association's finance com- Cards Sales or a Heart Ball ter's 25th anniversary cele-Boys track and field, Rah golf championships. The qualify for the national mittee and a member of the may attend.

two-day tournament will tournament, to be held at insurance review commit- Persons who have a nesday, April 27, during Girls track and field, Pingry take place on Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17, at Boys tennis, St. Mary's at Forsgate Country Club in day to Friday, June 1 to 10.

By tennis, St. Mary's at Forsgate Country Club in day to Friday, June 1 to 10.

Girls track and field, Pingry take place on Monday and Mirror Lakes Country Club tee.

Tuesday, May 16 and 17, at in Lehigh, Fla., from Tuesday, May 16 and 18, at in Lehigh, Fla., from Dunscombe is the Union | view Assn. of Union Coun- | luncheons/dinners, hair cut- | 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and Dunscombe will chair the County College golf coach ty and secretary of the a-thons or fashion shows dinner at 7:45 o'clock. The event with Augie Eosso of as well as chairman of the | Medical Inter-Insurance | may also attend. ____ No. 19, NJCAA, which in- Scientists divide wasps into Hall University and his office at 12 High St., Glen vocalist, Rose Marie Kopec,

A Clark general practi | Beams is a member of the

Physicians and Surgeons, on Wednesday, April 27. the American Osteopathic The group is the originator Board of General Practice and sole sponsor of Profesand the American Board of | sional Secretaries Week Quality Assurance and since its beginning in 1952. Utilization Review Physi-Heart group forms

new committee The fund-raising chair- ployed by Elizabethtown man of the American Heart | Gas Co. Assn.'s, Metropolitan Chap-Dr. Michael E. Beams ter, Ron J Mount, announgroups 82nd Annual Convention in Atlantic City.

Dr. Reams a former press.

Volunteers, who have a with information on the

Exchange of New Jersey. A meeting will be held on He received his under- Wednesday, April 27, at There will be prizes and graduate degree from Seton 6:30 p.m. at the association entertainment to include

cost per ticket will be \$15.

Now's the time to cite secretary

Professional Secretaries For further information, International, a world-wide please telephone Kay Sadowski at 289-6751 in the Beams, was elected trea- General Hospital in Union. designated April 24 to 30 as surer of the New Jersey He is a diplomate of the Professional Secretaries 753-5022.

Locally, Union County chapter president, Rita Duckworth, 1983 Professional Secretaries Week ac-

tivities will be under the direction of chairwoman, Kay Sadowski who is em-The committee is planhotline number is 753-5022. The Union County Chap-



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John Maikos' Arthur L. | League, alas, isn't what i Johnson Regional High used to be. Although fly School Golf Team of Clark | balls are being shagged, defeated St. Thomas 13.5 to pounds of gum are being 4.5, as senior, Rick Segotta, | chewed and wood (or alumshot a 40, followed by sen- | inum) is again meeting | ior, Chris Colombo, with a horsehide in this season. 41. Junior, Steve Geissel, Many leagues throughhad 42, and basketball star | out the Garden State are in and captain, Craig Esser, a pickle. The problem is The Crusaders were 231 | players. 256 winners over the Baby boom children Highlanders of Berkeley have grown, and soccer has Heights, as Segotta hit a 42, | lured many kids away from

ed a 5-0 win over the Rah-

In singles Jeff Brandes

won over Paul Chapler 6-0

and 6.2. Steve Vaida ove

Joe Scarderville 6-2 and 6-0

and Jan Moritz Ludwig

In doubles Dick Park

hurst and Jeff Kaszak took

Rahway's Chris Lavin and

Greg Wittke 6-0 and 6-0

and Mike Brennan and Jim

Macher won over Steve

Griffin and Glen Barrett 6-0

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The Kearny Kardinals

Girls Softball Team defeat-

The boys baseball teams

on the Rams' Field. Scott

one aboard in the first for

Clark, which is now 1.0.1,

and the Rams are now

* * *

series, and Joanne Shealey

of the Scatterpins had a 530

set in the Rahway Women's

Church Bowling League.

* * *

been a pleasant surprise this

season. He leads the Vik-

In his last game, Williams

threw a five-hit shutout

Pitcher, Williams, has

June Svikia of Zion

ed the Rahway team 12-5.

over Scott Debrigard 6-2

way Tennis Team.

and 6-1.

and 6.0.

Ray Hoagland

The Roselle Rams defeat- ute and 29.1 seconds, while

Division softball game of the Indians were runners-up

The winners were paced by clocked in three minutes

two-run double to left dians hit the tape at three

fourth inning. Gayle Gega | In the Shuttle Hurdles

win of the season. The The high jump was won

The Rahway High Sch- In the long jump, Rah-

ool Boys Relay Team finish- way was third to Elizabeth.

ed tied for fourth place with Arthur L. Johnson Re-

the Plainfield Cardinals gional scored one point, in

Bryant, Fred Singleton and town, Pa. 2:0 and 5-1.

Plainfield and Roselle. | striking out six and walking | nings.

was the winning pitcher for Relay Rahway was third to 0.0-1.

center field in the last of the | minutes and 23.2 seconds.

the Rams. It was her second | Elizabeth.

with 22 points. The team ti- the shotput.

tle went to the Westfield

season.

I ners were timed in one min

ed Clark's Arthur L. John- Rahway came in at one of Arthur L. Johnson and

Crusaders 3-1 in a National | In the 1,600-meter relay | Andre Bolden's two-run

the Watchung Conference. to Plainfield, which was Rams tied the game at 3-3

Denise Duralek, who sent a and 22.1 seconds. The In- Waidelich homered with

Rams are now 2-0 on the by Union, and the Rahway Lutheran No. 1 rolled a 501

team was fourth with a

Blue Devils who had 48.5 Upsala College of East spring for the Upsala Col-

finish next in that order. | ching of Steve Williams of | veteran coach, Ed Lyons.

points. Elizabeth and Union | Orange used the strong pit- | lege baseball team under the

Coach Bob Jackson's Rahway and Fred Velez to The righthander current

400-meter relay team of sweep a doubleheader from by owns a 3-0 record after

Wavne Chissim, Leonard Delaware Valley of Doyles going 5-1 during the fall

Trano Densen was the win Williams, a freshman ings in innings pitched and

ed by Westfield, Elizabeth, ware Valley on two hits, 10 consecutive scoreless in

The Cranford boys scor- against Staten Island.

ner in 42.6 seconds, follow- righthander, blanked Dela- strikeouts, and has pitched

17-foot, one-inch leap.

son Regional High School minute and 29.3 seconds. Roselle battled to a 3-3 tie.

Bill Vincent, a junior, had | the dusty diamonds, there-46 and Esser hit 47 in a by leaving teams scraping match held in the wind and | for players with the despera-Coach Maikos' team has headfirst into home. won 32 of its last 33 dual | Gritschke hopes to conmatches, 30 in a row. Clark | duct a program this sumis now on a 19-match win | mer, and will have another

* * * Coach Maikos reports his | a.m. to 4 p.m. girls' track and field team during the indoor season had good performances by Sandy Trani, who set a sch ool record in the high jump and Joanne Juzefyk, who was was fifth in her event. Lisa Ratzman was voted the Most Valuable Plaver for the school this year. * * *

to resume

at Warinanco

Rollerskating to music

Rudy Daunno, the chairman of the Colonia Country Club summer tournaments, announed the schedule started on April 16 Skaters may rent skates and the opening day will be Rahway's Mike Murray, \$1.50 for youth under 17 slugging average where he

batting at a 500 average for and \$2 for adding Discount the Kean College Baseball cards, good for 16 visits, are times and received eight walks, the spokesman add-Team of Union. \$10 for youth and senior I have been appointed co-

The group meets every times by groups, clubs, Monday at noon at the teams or individuals. Town Pub in Bloomfield. Bill Hoodzow will be in Recorded information may las. charge of the umpires for

the Annual North - South College All - Star Game at Breslin Field in Lyndhurst on Wednesday, May 25. The rain date is Thursday, May 26, at the Montclair State College Field in Upper Montclair. * * *

In volleyball Rahway lost to Mother Seton 18 to and 15 to 6.

241-3262.

Larry Gold and Andy Passes may be acquired Frankel won over Walt Szy at the Rahway Recreation naiski and Lou De Oliveria | Dept. at 1670 Irving St., 6 - 1 and 6 - 4. Richard Gritschke, superintendent of recreation for season will be as follows:

The women's basketball struction, Pascale Agency,

use boys in the nine-and-10. 11-and-12, 13-and-14, and 15-to-18-year-old leagues.

Just like other communities be allowed to reserve court ident of the organization for in his nine years as mentor 276-3539. ities such as Old Bridge and | time during supervised and | the past two years. In his | of Union County College. Cranford, their is not unsupervised hoursthrough new role he will be respon- The Lady Owls finished this Athletic Conference chamenough interest in the grand | the Rahway Recreation | sible to the coaches, both | past season with an 18-10 | pionships. old game of baseball in the Department at \$81.000, men's and women's, to in record. Coach Perry has led The women's baskethall

they are running out of tion of a runner sliding Mike Murray keeps registration at this office at Kean on the move 1670 Irving St., daily from 9 One of the major factors, deciding on Murray. He has in the 5-2 start by the Kean responded, becoming a steal varsity performer, and has tallied 341 points and 155 Rollerskating

College of Union baseball dying influence in the inteam has been the play of | field. Murray, who boasts a | junior, Mike Murray of strong arm, has made one Rahway, a former standout error in the seven games at Union Catholic High | and that came on a difficult | School in Scotch Plains, chance. reports a Kean spokesman. will resume at the Wari | Murray has been a nanco Skating Center in pivotal figure in both Warinanco Park in Roselle, Kean's attack and solidifya Union County Dept. of ing the infield. He has Parks and Recreation fac- | belted 15 hits in 30 trips to | ility, on Saturday, April 30. the plate to lead the team!

with a .500 average. for \$1 or bring their own.
The rink features lockers
The rink features lockers homers with three, and driven in 11 runs, scored 11

citizens and \$15 for adults. "He's a much more machairman of the New Jersey Times for rollerskating ture hitter," said Coach College Baseball Writers this year are: Fridays, 7 to Rich Bakker. "Last year he Annual Awards Dinner, to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 3 to 6 was overswinging while gobe held on Monday, June 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and ing for the fences. Now he at the Brownstone Inn in Sundays, 3 to 6 p.m. The seems more relaxed at the rink may be rented at other | plate, an intelligent hitter." Bakker had been worried about filling the third-base The general telephone position vacated by the number at the Warinanco | graduation of another Rah-Skating Center is 241-3263. | way player, Ed McNicho-

be obtained by telephoning | The coach experimented with several players before

City tennis courts open to residents

The city of Rahway ten- courts for such things a nis courts, located on tournaments or team prac-Richard Blvd., behind tice must get written per-Rahway Recreation Dept. Madison School, are now mission from the Rahway Slow-Pitch Softball League the Crusaders was Mike Tom Caito, the football open to Rahway residents Recreation Dept. coach at Scotch Plains for one year, unexpectedly reone year, unexpectedly rebasis.

Recreation Dept.

To insure the courts reTo insure the courts remain in playable condition
all residents should use the

Boys Tennis team dropped | It will be during the super- attendant is on duty or not. treasurer. - 3 and 7 - 5 over Lou Fer- registrants, such as drivers a.m. to 4:30 p.m. license, voter registration

Rahway, or through the attendant at the courts. The fee schedule for the 1983 resident, \$1, and pon-resile ketball Coaches Assn. for April 25.

the 1983-1984 season. extension 467, of i rough sure their needs are met, as the Owls to two Region No. coach has been named The game has long cap the attendant at M Courts. | well as those of the players | 19 National Junior College | coach-of-the-year twice, and tured the fancy of many a | Any group of Jorganiza | in the state. mother's child, but Little | tion wishing Quese the | The Union County coach | ships and four Garden State | Wade Trophy five times.

basis.

Beginning on Tuesday, all residents should use the courts will be courts to exhibit sportsman.

July 5, the courts will be courts to exhibit sportsman.

The Johnson Regional supervised on weeknights. like behavior, whether an of Butch Kowal's the league a 9-2 win over the Hillside Boys Tennis team dropped a 3-to-2 match to the Kardinals of Kearny last week.

Twill be during the super actional information, please telephone the dinals of Kearny last week.

For additional information, please telephone the last season, are the followed as season, are the followed as the control of the dinals of Kearny last week.

The Crusaders won one of the three singles matches when Steve Golstein won 6 when Steve Golst Excavators, Creanzo A. C., Waiting Room, DaPrile The teams split the doubles. The Clark squad of when applying for a pass.

The teams split the doubles. The Clark squad of when applying for a pass.

Fred Perry Railing, Room, Darnie Railing, Apollo A. C., Laminaire, T. G. L. and Butch Kowal's: Eastern Division. heads McManus Steel, Dri-Print coaches

Foils, Inc., Rahway K. of The Fusion Dance Thea-C., U. S. S. Chemcials, tre, based in Cranford, will Purolator, Market Body present its Annual Spring Works, Continental Con-Family pass, \$6; individual coach at Union County Carl's Sunoco and Huffthe city of Rahway, wants to know where have the know where have the large gone (17 and under), \$2; daily named president-elect to the named president-elect to the named president-elect to the named president-elect to the named president elect to t

Slow-pitch

sets lineup

for year

RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STARS - On April 10 the Union County Basketball Coaches Assn. held its All-Star Awards Dinner. Fifteen players were selected for the boys and girls team by the county coaches. Karlene Osborne, second from left, was named to the Girls All-Star Team. She averaged 9.2 points per game, had 95

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assists and stole the ball 28 times. She is a two-year assists during the two years. The Rahway Girls Basketball Team completed the season with 17 wins and six losses. Tom Burke, second from left, was named to the Bovs All-Star Team. Burke averaged 14 points per game. The Rahway Boys Basketball Team completed the season with 16 wins and seven losses. Congratulating the all-stars are: Kenneth May, left, the high school's girls basketball coach, and Thomas Lewis, right, the boys basketball coach

Crusaders defeat Viking nine

Clark's Arthur L. John synski of the Indians pitch-Grusadess, came from be , and passing three for the hind with a four run rally in decision. Losing pitcher, Bill the last of the sixth to win | Werte, was two - for - two the Union Catholic Vikings | for the Comets, who are 9-8 at Clark's Nolan Field | now - 2 · 1 - 1. on April 14. The Kearny Kardinals In the sixth inning, Glenn Griffin, who was two defeated Johnson 1 - 0

· for · three, sent a line-drive | behind the pitching of Gary single to left center to send | Murdock, who gave the two runners over the plate. Crusaders three hits, struck then Charlie Whitman add- out eight and did not pass a ed a sacrifice fly and Craig | batter for his first win of the Frankel a run-producing year. Craig Frankel was the loser for Clark.

Rahway's Frank Prudente started the game for the Vikings, and had a 7 - 2 lead at the end of the fourth, but the Clark team tied up the game with three runs in the fifth. Al Ashmont and Dave Gorczyca led the Union Catholic team by sending a long runproducing triple in during the top of the first, and Gorczyca went three - for

four, also with a three bag The first meeting of the Dispenzera in relief. Clark is now 2 - 1, while Union Catholic is 3 - 2.

scored twice. Robert Kul-

Dance concert to be held Dance Concert on Sunday, April 24, at 1 and 4 p.m. at

For tickets, which require Season pass holders will Perry has been vice pres- has posted a 179-59 record tion, please telephone a \$3 tax-deductible dona-

Athletic Assn. champion has been nominated for the

Linden team tops Linwood The Kuzman, the Linden Recreation champions. defeated the Rahway Recreation Dept. Basketball

annual game. Kuzman jumped off to a first period. In a thrilling seteams score 46 points, the on April 13. Linden team had a 51-50 l half-way mark. The Linden team outscored the Rahway chambehind.

points for the Rahway | Clark is now 3-1. team, on 12 shots from the floor and 14 from the line. Paul Manning had 26 Regional High School of The game was arranged

superintendent of Recreation of Rahway, and Kurt Wolf, the Linden Recrea | dians with 22. tion Dept.'s administrator.

joined with other service Connor, Elmira Troche. Diving Championships to members from the Army, Andrea Bell and Carlette be held in Virginia from Air Force, Navy and Smith. Marine Corps and the In the 1,600-meter relay Panama National Guard the Indians were runnersup for exercise Kindle Liberty to Plainfield. The winners compete with the top divers

Mrs. Vivian Nellum of 1059 Jaques Ave., Rahway.

The sergeant is a 1975

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points and Larry Olenik had | Springfield Girls Track and Field Team won its first Union County Girls Relays by Richard Gritischke, by scoring 38 points, Plain-

on maneuvers and Claire Connor. A Rahway native, Air Force Sgt. Willis L. Rogers shuttle hurdles in one Rogers of 1597 Lenox Pl., Team members were Claire Region No. 1-No. 2-No. 3

His wife, Mrs. Robbin and 4.5 second.

team of Claire Connor and By Ray Hoagland Led by the outstanding | Carlette Smith hit 36 feet League winners, Linwood | serving of Melanie Panko. and one and one half in Inn 108 to 97 in the fourth | the Columbia High School | ches. Cougars Volleybail Team defeated Clark's Arthur I

Clark falls victim

to Cougar onslaught

In the weekly action of 33-22 lead at the end of the Johnson Regional High the Rahway Women's School Crusaders 15-5 and | Church Bowling League the cond period that saw the 15-13 on the Cougars' court league-leading Mixed Team Melanie Panko finished | over Osceola, and remained lead, which it held at the the game with seven ace on top by three games over Osceota.

points in two games for the Cougars, who never trailed. The Lestovers won al Columbia has won 115 three games over Trinity. pions 33-20 in the third straight regular-season the Scatterpins were 2-1 period, and was never games, with its only loss winners over St. Paul's, and coming three years ago in | in the battle of the Zion Pete La Corte scored 38 | the Essex County finals. | Lutheran team No. 1 was a 2-1 winner over No. 2.

> in Olympics this weekend

field who was second with 2, followed by Rahway's In Suzanne Sabath, 10, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Sabath, won the The 400-meter relay was New Jersey Diving Junior taken by Rahway in 50.2 Olympics on March 26 at seconds. Members of the Princeton University. team were Elimira Troche. A member of the Chal-Carlette Smith, Andrea Bell lengers, coached by Vicki The Indians took the Krysiak, at the Cranford Community Pool, she will Jr., the son of Willis L. Rogers of 1597 Lenox Pl., Team members were Clair. State in her age group at the

were timed in four minutes on the cast coast Maine to Florida. The Clarkite has also Rogers, is the daughter of Rahway's long-jump qualified to dive in the Most any man will love | Texas Exchange Meet to be

graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Westfield Tribune, Chicago. sity the weekend of June 10 DAILY-WEEKLY-MONTHL HORT TERM LEASING NEW & USED CARS

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Religious Events

RAHWAY On the Fourth Sunday after Easter, April 24, the Family Worship Service and Message will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones, at 11 a.m. The Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m., followed by Coffee Fellowship in Asbury Hall at 10:30 a.m. The Children's Choir will rehearse at 10:30

Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop. Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Fish 'n Chips Supper, Asbury Hall, scatings at 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock; Saturday, April 23, Pastor's Confirmation Class, Asbury Hall, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, April 26, Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 27, Trustees Meeting, Church 7:30 p.m.

and Main St.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK A Festival Service at 10:30 a.m. will mark the 15th Anniversary of Dedication on Sunday, April 24. The Quarterly Congregational Meeting will follow the Service and conclude with a dinner at 12:30 o'clock.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. The Sermon Title will be "Spiritual" a.m., as will the Adult Bible Class. Fellowship will meet at to 6 p.m. in the Church Library. ACT Youth Group will

Meetings during the week: Today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m., Evangelism Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Parent-Youth Dinner, reservations required, 6:30 o'clock; Tuesday, April 26, Music and Worship Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 27 Choir Rehearsal 7:30 n.m.

Following this Early Liturgy, Breakfast will be served | SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF | Doors will open at 6 p.m.. after which the pupils of the Junior and Senior Churc School will meet for religious instruction between 9 and

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church to preach. The Service will be held at 11 a.m. 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.

Methodist Women will be held on Tuesday, April 26. The program will be "Around the World." A group of the women will attend the Southern District Mission Recognition Day at the Somerville United Methodist Church on April 24.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Study
Group and Sea Scouts, both 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir

during these six genera-Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 p.m.; tomor-Men's Club Breakfast, Church, 8 a.m., fun project scheduled of interest to all men, Mr. Stobaugh to speak on "Choosing a Pastor: Another View;" Monday, April 26, Women's Assn., Church, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, April 26, Land Croup, Rible Study and Center of worship since Feb row, Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m.; Saturday, April 23,

The Osceola Weekday Nursery School continues generations. During this anfrom Monday to Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 ing former pastors have re-

Book of Revelation will be taught at the Adult Sunday | Rev. Finley Keech, the pas- | Jersey. School by the pastor, Dr. Frank Papandrea.

Please telephone the Church office for additional in | present pastor, The Rev. | commemorated in the sanc | sity of Redlands and Amer | vises the work of the staff of formation and/or free counseling at 574-1479. The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the has served since 1977. | April 24 at 9:45 a.m. A | West. He also served as | ordinator of the various Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State | A banquet in honor of Brass Ensemble and special | dean of the American Bap | functions of the denomina-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Morning Worship Service, on Sunday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m. will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor. Daylight Savings Time will begin on the morning of April 24. Parishioners should turn their clocks back one hour. 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

vice will be excused to go to the Child Care Room. The Church Learning Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m. for all Meetings during the week: Today, First Presbyterian Ringers Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Webelos and Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts, both 7 p.m., Finance Committee of Trustees, Church Library, and Westminster Choir Rehearsal, both 8 p.m., Ruth Circle, Hostess, Mrs. Edward Henderson, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Confirmation-Commissioning II Retreat to Camp Merry Heart, Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts, extended meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 23, Alcoholics Anonymous, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room. in which the parishioners

7:30 p.m.; Monday, April 25, Rahway Den No. 1 of the Cub Scouts and Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts, both 3 p.m., Rahway Troop No. 450 of the Girl Scouts, Meeting, 3:45 p.m., Rahway Troop Nos. 9 and 401 of the Girl Scouts, both 7 p.m., Pack No. 47 of the Cub Scouts, Monthly Meeting, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, April 26, Women's Assn. Workshop, Church Library, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Abigail Circle, Church Library, 8 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

the Children's Sermon, youth attending the Worship Ser-

The 150th Anniversary Service of Worship com- | will be a re-dedication of the | memorating the founding of the Church will take place St. Mark's World War II Campbell, the executive minister of the American Baptist | memorates those parish-Churches in the United States, will preach at this celebra- | ioners who served in the tion. The executive minister of the American Baptist armed forces during the sec-Churches of New Jersey, The Rev. Dr. George D. ond World War. Younger, will also share in the Service. A brass ensemble and special choir anthems, "Behold Now, Praise the John Meyer, reports the Lord" and "They Church O God," will be sung by the Religious Education Dept. choir. It is under the leadership of James R. Lenney, the St. Ann's Society and Holy director of music. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, the Name Society will feature niversary festivities. The Church School classes, to follow | ioners. for all ages. There will be classes on various topics of the

Meetings during the week: Today, Fidelis Class, Special Luncheon, Sleepy Hollow Restaurant, 12:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 7:15 p.m.; Saturday, April 23, Banquet to mark the 150th Anniversary, Colonia Firehouse, Gospel singer, Craig Fisher, to present musical witness following the meal, 6:30 p.m.: Tuesday, April 26, Amercian Baptist Women's Circles, Mary and Rebecca, Mary Circle, home of Mrs. Janet Jennings, Rebecca, home of ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY | Mrs. Ruth Smarr, both 8 p.m.; Wednesday, April 27, Bi-The congregation will observe Sunday, April 24, as | ble Study Fellowship, homes of members, 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and. Esterbrook Aves.

RAHWAY During the Sunday Morning Worship Service at 11 o'clock on April 24 Youth Sunday and One Great Hour | 200 prizes have been col-The Office of Morning Prayer will take place at 10 of Sharing will be celebrated. The Young People's Choir lected. This will be the o'clock with The Rev. Gauvin as officiant and homilist. Rehearsal will be held at 9 a.m. and that for the Adult society's only fund-raising The church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and | Choir will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Sunday Church | event of the year. Monies | School for Beginners to those in Senior High School as raised are used to help dewell as the Pastor's Study Class will be held at 9:30 a.m. | fray the cost of the items us-The Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by | ed on the altar. Francis E. Nelson. The Confirmation Class will com-

> Meetings during the week: Tuesday, April 26. Women's Assn. Workshop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursday, April 28, Session Committees of Worship and Music, Church and Society, Nominations and Recruitment and

> > The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is the pastor.

First Baptist to

Property, 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

mence at 5 p.m.

I tions, two of which were

St. Mark's maps **Patronal Feast**

St. Mark's R. C. Church | formed St. Mark's Lions of Rahway will celebrate its Youth Group, under the Third Annual Patronal | direction of Liz Baar and | Feast Day at the church, at | Nancy Saliga, will also be in 287 Hamilton St., Rahway. attendance to present their on Sunday, April 24. activities and contributions A Solemn Mass of to the parish over the last Thanksgiving will begin the | year. Matt Pazaryna and | day's events at noon. It will Frieda Jacquemin will host be con-celebrated by the a 10° picnic, offering hot pastor, The Rev. Thaddeus | dogs, sauerkraut, dough-F. Zuber; the associate pas- | nuts and beverages to al tor, The Rev. Joseph J. parishioners. Jaremezuk; the pastor Msgr. Charles F. Buttner. | ing a tradition in the parish

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Feast day co-ordinator,

Rosary group

to sponsor

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Mary's Rosary Altar Socie-

nual Chinese Auction, to be

the school auditorium.

held on Friday, April 29, in

and calling will begin at

7:30 p.m. Approximately

Further information may

A Gift to the

v of Rahway Mrs Joan

of St. Mark.

Mr. Meyer commented but for allowing the parish-



GIRL SCOUT FUN - Members of Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts manned emeritus. The Rgt. Rev. these feast days are becom- the goldfish game at the Annual Girl Scout Bazaar held recently at Rahway High School, Camperships to a Delaware-Raritan day or resident camp and camping equipand other priests who have not only for celebrating its ment, donated by the late Adelima Lyon of Rahway, were awarded to Brownie, Karen served St. Mark's through long and interesting history, Tomkiewicz, \$50; Junior, Allison Roedell, \$100; and Cadelle, Jessica Pollock, \$100; equipment, Sharon Bersey, Melanie Bostrom, Lynn Bulava, Claire Gilchrest, Justin Special music is being ioners to get to know the Hansen, Jennifer Jones, Susan Berko, Lee Heinz and Kim St. Andrassy, and a leader prepared by choir director, priests and become better tote bag, donated by the Rahway Girl Scout service unit, Brownie leader, Mildred



Berg announced plans are FOR BETTER SERVICE - Looking over the copying machine recently installed at the gressive Baptist and master offices of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services in Elizabeth are board vice president, William P. Hourihan, and office manager, Charles Fowlkes. A grant of \$2,000 to fund | come. this purchase was made by the Exxon Co. U.S.A. Involvement Fund, estatlished to encourage Exxon annuitants who are engaged in volunteer community work. In addition | dered by the Men's Chorus to Mr. Hourihan of Elizabeth, this grant was sponsored by fellow annuitants and board | of Ebenezer. members, W. C. Asbury and Stuart Watkins, both of Westfield.

dinner speaker

The president of the and Penwalt Corporations, be obtained by telephoning "Torch of Liberty" Award | Health.

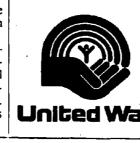
gue of B'nai B'rith. made by Dr. Bernard Rineberg and Bruce Topolosky,

co-chairmen of the dinner The high point of the will be held at the Colonia celebration of the day. The Presently serving as pres-

ticles, handbooks and

Christ of Rahway was the guest speaker. Junior par-For more info: National Week of Prayer P O Box 62524

Mario is also scheduled to ed by chairwoman, Jean

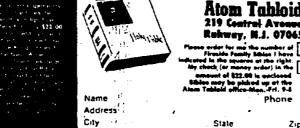


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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Botti, 88, wed 73 years

day, April 7, at the Amboy member of the Blue Army 64 years ago. Care Center in Perth Am- in Stirling. boy after a long illness. Mrs. Botti had been a in the quality control Mrs. Mary Florian, who Born in Philadelphia, she had lived in Rahway for 70 Club and the Catholic War Co., Inc. of Rahway for 38 Surviving are a son, Ray-Mrs. Botti had worked as No. 361. a seamstress at various gar- | Surviving are her hus-

Mrs. Sadie DeLuca Botti, | ber of St. Joseph's Guild in

Frank and John, all of Rah-She and her husband, way, and Philip of Kinston, Ralph Botti, celebrated N.C.; three daughters, Mrs. their 73rd wedding anni- Nettie DeLorenzo, Mrs. versary last August. Theresa DeMonte and Mrs. A communicant of St. Genevieve Russo, all of Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Rahway, Mrs. Botti had Mary DeLasandro of Rah been a member of its way; 13 grandchildren and of Rahway died Monday, cant of St. Mary's R. C. Rosary Altar Society. 26 great-grandchildren. She had also been a mem-

Herman Rea, 69, in Clark 30 years

Herman K. Rea, 69, of Surviving are his widow, 5, at Rahway Hospital after two sons, Gregory of Brad- years ago. a brief illness. Born in Clearfield, Pa., Clark; four daughters, Mrs. he had lived in Elizabeth Pamela Jones of Clinton, before moving to Clark 30 Mrs. Lesley Dignazio of Alexandria, Miss Barbara Rea He had been a salesman of New York City and Miss for the Metro Hydraulic Leanne Rea of Clark; his Clark died Sunday, April Elizabeth. Jack Co. in Newark for 25 | mother, Mrs. Elva Rea of

years until his retirement in | Clearfield; a brother, John of Grampean, Pa.; three sis-Mr. Rea was a World ters, Mrs. Beulah Malinky War II Navy veteran and a and Mrs. Jean Nelson, both member of Clark Post No. of Clearfield, and Mrs. Nor-328 of the American Le- ma Phillips of Hackensack, years ago. and two grandchildren. Mr. McDonald, 61,

Joseph McDonald, 61, of , He was a World War II Rahway died Saturday, Army veteran. April 9, at home after a Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Pender McDon-Born in Union, he had ald. moved to Rahway 18 years ago. . Mr. Skwarski, 90 a brief illness. Born in Ho

retired truck driver

a driver for Tucker's Truck- Chester T. Skwarski, 90, he had lived in Elizabeth for Born in Italy, she had Mrs. Mary Ziller Lello, ing Co. in Avenel for 12 of Linden died Priday, April | 53 years.

of Linden died Thursday, Mr. Skwarski had been Army veteran. for Merck and Co., Inc. of | 27 years ago. and Co. Retirees' Assn.

Mrs. Florence Wishart Mrs. Aurelia Streski of Elizabeth Smith of Branchburg; a stepson, Arthur E.

County area for many years Dorothy Benkövich, with until his retirement in 1968. whom she lived Mrs. Ann Mr. Darrell was the hus- Frentz of Williamsport,

band of Mrs. Emma Wag- Md., Mrs. Jean Sobota of ner Darrell, who died in Tuckerton, and Mrs. Renee Surviving are a son, Ed- Hackett, both of Woodwin S. Jr. of Clark; a dau- | bridge; two brothers, John | Margaret Mason Novalany, ghter, Mrs. Lois G. Hrank | Wojciak of Hazlet and recently received her | The Boston-based group. and Berkeley Heights; two Teofil Wojciak of Linden; bachelor of arts degree in SAFAM, which provides pleae telephone 276-9231 or igious Education Office, grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

27 grandchildren, and 18 early childhood education family entertainment, will 276-9318 from 9 a.m. to 6 will again be the guest speaker. great-grandchildren.

Jerome Florian, 91, headed city Elks Jerome W. Florian, 91, of | than 50 years and was a

Rahway died Monday, Ap- past exhalted ruler of Rahril 4, at Rahway Hospital | way Lodge No. 1075 of the after a long illness. Benevolent and Protective 88, of Rahway, died Thurs- Stirling. She also had been a he had moved to Rahway Mr. Florian was a World Born in New York City, Order of Elks. War I Army veteran.

Veterans Auxiliary of Post years until his retirement 26 mond J. of Little Silver; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bev-He had been a member of erly of Livingston; five ment centers throughout band; four sons, Joseph, Rahway Post No. 5 of the grandchildren, and a great American Legion for more grandson.

Mrs. Blanche Petack operator for Merck Mrs. Blanche T. Petack | She had been a commun April 4. at Rahway Hos- Church of Rahway.

pital after a brief illness. | Surviving are four brot-

Born in Carteret, she had hers, Michael of Rahway, lived in Rahway most of her | Joseph of Clark, John of Elizabeth and Andrew Mrs. Petack had been an Bialecki of Rahway; and operator for Merck & Co., two sisters, Mrs. Rose Inc. of Rahway for 25 years | Strelmo of Trenton and Clark died Monday, April Mrs. Dorothy Vitello Rea; until her retirement 10 Miss Francis Bialecki of

born in Portugal

Joaquim Dias, 89, of Instructive Social Club of

Iness.

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Robert of Hillside and John work with the New Jersey plan. came to this country and son, S. C., Antonio of Lin. of West Caldwell; eight dau. Division of Travel and Elizabeth 73 years ago, and den, Ernest of Garwood, ghters, Mrs. Edith Alen and Tourism in the Dept. of a tourism professional as ing \$1 million to our di- Southern Shore Region had moved to Clark 14 Alfred of Edison and Ed-years ago.

| Alfred of Edison and Ed-ward of Missouri; two dau-of Whiting, Mrs Vera Mil-of Whiting, Mrs Vera Mil-of Whiting, Mrs Vera Mil-pevelopment to support develop promotional pro-permit us to have a viable of the Somerset Marriott, He had been a communi- ghters, Miss Aida Dias of ler of East Orange, Mrs. and promote tourism grams and share informa- advertising and tourism pro- Skylands Region chaircant of Our Lady of Fatima | Clark and Mrs. Elia Nasci- | Dorothy Muller and Mrs. | throughout the state. R. C. Church in Elizabeth. mento, with whom he lived; Marion Mirmin, both of "The co-operation of the commodations in its area. rector noted. Mr. Dias had also been a 22 grandchildren, and eight Forked River, Mrs. Mar. state and the tourism in Victoria D. Schmidt, the She added "appreciation town, and Fran Burnstein, member of the Portuguese great-grandchildren.

John Sasala, 62 Mrs. Limone, 78 Calif., and Mrs. Priscilla vital industry," Gov. Kean ism, emphasized, "This is a of Commerce and Eco- Commerce chairmen of the John Sasala Jr., 62, of Mrs. Anna Santa Maria grandchildren; 17 great salute the contributions division, the State Dept. of guidance which has con-Elizabeth died Wednesday, Limone, 78, of Elizabeth grandchildren, and five April 6, at Memorial Gen- | died, Tuesday, April 5, at | great-great-grandchildren. eral Hospital in Union after | St. Elizabeth Hospital in

Born in Honer City, Pa., Iness. years ago, and had lived in the Singer Co.

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member of its Quarter Cen- Center of Elizabeth and an la; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Nigro, all of Surviving are five daughtury Club and the Merck army veteran of World War Mary Stefanowicz of Rosel- Elizabeth; two sisters, Mrs. ters, Miss Anna Lello of le and Mrs. Patricia Tre | Tessie Cicchetto of Roselle | Linden, Mrs. Clementina Mr. Daneke had also Surviving are his widow, mark of Piscataway; two and Mrs. Rose Gink of Ro- Kovach of Edison, Mrs been a member of the Trini Mrs. Pauline Szalecki Sk. brothers. Steve of Linden selle; five brothers, Charles Margaret Salvatore of Midty United Methodist warski; a son, Henry of and Joseph of Clark; four Santa Maria of Rahway, Church of Rahway.

Toms River; two daughters, sisters, Mrs. Sue Kritak and Anthony Santa Maria of Cranford and Mrs. Elea-He had been a member of Mrs. Blanche Luttrell of Miss Kay Sasala, both of Elizabeth; Joseph Santa nor Polini of Rahway; a the Methodist Men's Club, Toms River and Mrs. Step | Linden, Mrs. Mary O'Brien | Maria of Elizabeth, James | brother, Frank Ardeline of the Rahway Retired Men's hanie Starosciak of Clark; a of Bayville and Mrs. Ann Santa Maria, in Florida, Exeter, Pa.; 12 grandchil-Club and the American brother, Joseph of Poland; LaMantia, in Illinois, and a and Julius Santa Maria of dren, and five great-grand-Assn. of Retired Persons of three sisters, Mrs. Regina grandchild. Eismont and Mrs. Natala Surviving are his widow, Trojanowski of Poland and R. C. Ditzel, 66 grandchildrn.

grandchildren. Paulsen of Eatontown; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Winkle, 88 brief illness.

Born in Rahway, he had lived in Poselle for 35 years.

Of Family Law place at the place at

Edwin S. Darrell Sr., 95, of Westfield died Wednesday, April 6, at the Ashmursing Home in Mrs. Winkle had been a day, Mrs. Winkle had been a Mrs. Winkle had been a member of the American Institute of Plant Engineers and had been a member of the American Institute of Plant Engineers and had been a member of the American Assn. of Retired Perdict Mrs. Cooper had been a laborer with Westfield Local No. 395 of the International Laborers Union, for many years until his available.

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Jaeger and Mrs Eleanor

been brought to this coun- 84, of Linden died Tuesday. years until his retirement in 8, at Rahway Hospital after Mr. Sasala had been a try as a child, and had lived April 5, at Roosevelt Hosa long illness. a glazier for the Aprod Co. of in Elizabeth most of her life. pital in Men Born in Poland, he came Linden for 13 years, and She had been a seam long illness. glazier for the Aprod Co. of | in Elizabeth most of her life. | pital in Menlo Park after a A. J. Daneke, 74 to the United States 70 previously had worked for stress at the Atlantic Rom Born in Hazelton, Pa., per Co. for many years. she had lived in Linden for municant of St. Anthony's Mrs. Lello had been a April 7, at Rahway Hospi affiliated with the Car. Mr. Sasala had also been R. C. Church of Elizabeth. communicant of St. Elital after a long illness.

He had been a pipefitter for 42 years before retiring thony's R. C. Church of Eli
Pasquale Limone.

Denter's Union in Elizabeth a communicant of St. Anthony's R. C. Church of EliPasquale Limone.

Daneke; a son, Arthur J. Jr. of Linden; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Branch.

West Virginia; 11 grand children and seven great.

Robert C. Ditzel, 66, of Roselle died Thursday, April 7, at Alexian Brothers | Charles W. Cooper, 86, Coffeehouse will once again | tion of the Sacrament of the Hospital in Elizabeth after a of Plainfield died Monday, take place at the Alliance Anointing of the Sick, in-

Paulsen of Eatontown; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruth Burkle of Clark; a brother, Richard of Brandenton, Fla.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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M. of Rahway and RayMalefyt of Roselle; two Mrs. Verzola Cooper; and

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Arthur J. Daneke Sr., 74, | Linden the last 57 years. | He was a World War II | She had also been a com- 54 years. Surviving are a son, Jo- She was the widow of Rahway for 32 years before He had also been a mem-his retirement in 1974 and a ber of the Trinity Christian Mrs. Mary DeStefano Sasa-Mae Limone and Mrs. 1943.

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Maragret Novalany gets degree A woman from Rahway,

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY The Worship Service on Sunday morning, April 24, will be at 10:30 o'clock. A Faith-Teaching Bible School for all children 12 years old and under will begin after Worship and Praise From April 24 to Wednesday, April 27, a live Gov. Kean recent pre Park, on Saturday, April Satellite Seminar with Jerry Seville will be shown at the sented the charters to Jef. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Church on the 12-foot screen. The Services will start at | frey Kesper for Jack Sam-7:30 o'clock each evening. The doors will open at 6:30 uels of Montclair State Col- ferences designed to offer

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Scotch Plains. Born in Warwick, Bermuda, he was brought to this country as a child, and had lived in New York City and Jersey City before movarian Jersey City before movarian formunicant of Sacred Communicant of Sacred Heart R. C. Church in Elizabeth. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carolyne Junker Ditzelli- a son, Robert B. of Plainfield; two daughters, Mrs. Marlene Wenberg of Union and Mrs. Elaine War I Army veteran. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carolyne Junker Ditzelli- a son, Robert B. of Plainfield; two daughters, Mrs. Marlene Wenberg of Union and Mrs. Elaine Ministry Evening

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The "Somebody's Place"

auditorium on Sunday, the parish in any way. May 1, starting at 7:30 p.m. | Brother Miguel Campos For ticket information from the Archdiocesan Rel-

Betty Stier of Fremont, continued growth of this vision of Travel and Tour Putnam of the State Dept. Cherry Hill Chamber of Wojtowicz of Hillside; 22 said. "It is a pleasure to significant occasion for our nomic Development for his Deleware River Region.

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that has much to gain by to lose by working separatepointed out.

Freyer, public information | parents or close relatives. It officer for the Monmouth | will conclude with the cele-County Park Commission, bration of the Eucharist and for the Shore Region, and | include luncheon. Jerry Greenberg, the owner | Further information and of the World Hotel in reservations for the day of Atlantic City, the Greater retreat may be obtained by

at 249-8100 Mr. Kesper, administra-

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man.

State of Octoberren PERFECT TOGETHER - Gov. Thomas H. Kean, seco from left, presents the charter of operation to Jeffrey A Kesper, the vice chairman of the Gateway Region Tourism Council. Looking on are: Borden Putnam, left, and Victoria D. Schmidt. Governor charters tourism councils Mrs. Mayes, 93 Mrs. Grace Mayes, 93, of Hillside died Saturday, Ap | Charters of operations | made by these New Jersey | Commerce and Economic | gion Council, shared the opril 9, at Beth Israel Medical | were presented recently to | residents who generously | Development, and our en | timism. Center in Newark after a the chairmen of New Jer- contribute so many hours of tire state. Gov. Kean's "Through these joint efsey's six regional tourism | their time to promote New | acknowledgement of the in- | forts, Middlesex County Born in Newark, she had moved to Hillside 63 years the Governor's Office by The tourism councils dustry, its impact on the moved to Hillside 63 years the Governor's Office by The tourism councils economy and employment, its wealth of cultural and were organized by the Dil and his understanding and recreational activities," said Gov. Thomas H. Kean. She was the widow of The regional tourism vision of Travel and Tour support of tourism have Mr. Kesper. Walter Mayes, who died in councils, composed of tour ism last year along geo made this event possible. Others accepting the

ism industry leaders and graphic lines established by "The governor has charters from the governor Mrs. Piedade Romao Dias; Surviving are two sons, local government officials, the state's tourism master demonstrated his commit-were Victoria DiSylvester, ment to the industry with public relations director of Each council works with concrete evidence by restor- the city of Wildwood and tion on attractions and ac motion campaign," the di- woman, Charles Volpe of jorie Kane of Rahway, Mrs. | dustry is essential to the | director of the State Di- to Commissioner Borden | executive director of the

> Retreat to explore

caring for age A one-day retreat for working together and much those caring for aged ly," the tourism official Cenacle Retreat House at 411 River Rd., Highland lege, the Gateway Region | emotional and spiritual sup-For additional information, please telephone the | chairman; Josephine | port to those caring for aged

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a.m. in the Chapel. A Youth Talent Show will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Asbury Hall.

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

Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Hour, p.m.; Saturday, April 23, Senior Youth Bowling, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, April 25, Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m.; on Sunday, April 24, at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Robert C. Honor Roll which com-Tuesday, April 26, Choir and Marriage Enrichment Seminar, 8 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, April 24, will be Security." The Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 | pastor of First Baptist, will also participate in the An- displays for the parish-9:30 a.m. Classes for New Members will start from 4:30 | the Service of Worship, will gather at 11 a.m. with classes | meet at 7 p.m. Christian faith.

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. the Fourth Sunday of Easter. There will be a Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, will be the Celebrant

A pulpit exchange will take place on Sunday, April 24. The Rev. Sara B. Waldron, the First United Methodist's pastor will return to her home Church. The Mount Horeb United Methodist Church in Martinsville, to preach in the Church where her family attends, and The Rev. Norman A. Hansen, the pastor of the Mount Horeb Church, will come to the First United Methodist

The United Methodist Women will sponsor a Rummage and Cake Sale on Saturday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations will be received at the Church tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. The regular monthly meeting of the United

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK
"Possible Impossibilities" will be the title of James P.
Stobaugh, the temporary supply pastor's, sermon for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 24. A Fellowship Hour will follow downstairs. Each Sunday

Total animversary of the founding of the First Baptist Church of Rahway will take place on Saturday, April 23, and Sunday, April 23, and Sunday, April 24. A Fellowship Hour will follow downstairs. Each Sunday OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, April 21, 23, and Fellowship Hour will follow downstairs. Each Sunday 24.

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Junior/Senior High Youth Group, Bible Study and 17, 1907. Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 27, Wednesday Morning Bible Study, under leadership of Mr. Stobaugh, ved by 23 pastors in six child care provided, refreshments served, 10 a.m.

p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Carol Walsh The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK Goldsworthy (1936-1955); The Main Worship Service on Sunday, April 24, will | The Rev. John F. Upham | begin at 11 a.m., and the Evening Worship Service will (1955-1961), and The Rev. lowing the meal. Greetings | erature. begin at 7 o'clock. The Children's Church will begin at 11 Orrin T. Hardgrove | will also be given by The | Ordained in 1947, Dr. | church school curricula. a.m. For junior children of all ages Sunday School will (1970-1976). begin at 10 a.m. On Wednesday, April 27, the Mid-Week The Rev. Dr. Finley M. | area minister of the Amer- | pastor and has taught at | of the church, Dr. Campbell Wednesday Evening Service will begin at 7 o'clock. The Keech, the son of the late | ican Baptist Church of New | The Eastern Baptist Theo | is the principal administra-

turned to help celebrate its history: The Rev. Edwin A. The Rev. Dr.

Robert C. Campbell spoke at the church. The Service of Worship will be logy at Claremont, Univer- General Board. He super-

the church's anniversary | choir anthems will mark the | tist Seminary of the West | tion.

William L. Frederickson, tuary of the Church on can Baptist Seminary of the the church and acts as co-

The Rev. Dr. Robert C. He serves on the Execu-Campbell, general secretary | tive Committee of the Naof the American Baptist | tional Council of Churches Churches in the United of Christ, on the Central States. He has headed the Committee of the World denomination since 1972. | Council of Churches and on The Rev. Dr. Campbell | the Executive Committee of has studied at a dozen insti- the Baptist World Alliance. tutions of higher learning | He has served as president and holds five earned of the North American Bapdegrees, including the tist Fellowship, the Amermaster of arts from the Uni- | ican Baptist Church of Pacversity of Southern Cali- ific Southwest and the Pacfornia and doctor of theo iffic Coast section of the ogy from the Easter Baptist | American Academy of Reli-Theological Seminary. He | gion and as vice president of also has received the hon- the Baptist World Alliance. orary degrees of doctor of The general secretary's divinity, doctor of humane | published writings include letters, doctor of human- Great Words of Faith, The ities, and doctor of lit- Gospel of Paul," journal ar-Rev. Allan W. Anderson, Campbell has served as a As the general secretary

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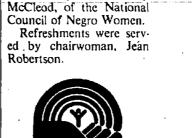
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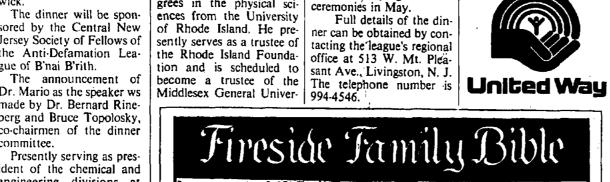
Alice Firgau, for the Mass | acquainted with each other. | Gross. Two backpacks were won by Barbara Nagy and Jessica Pollock. Music King memorial Memorial Program sponsored by the Rahway Chapters of the National Council of Negro Women and the National Assn. for the Ad vancement of Colored Peoble was held April 8 at Progressive Baptist Church in Rahway. The program and proces-

highlights The Martin Luther King

sion commenced with the musical selection, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," followed by an invocation by The Rev. Rudolph Gibbs, the pastor of Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church of Rahway, The Rev. Donald Parks of Pro of ceremonies gave the wel-

brief illness. Elder, William Henry, of the Church of God in guest speaker. Junior participants, Tujuana, Ativvah and Dion Kane, harmonized three selections. Closing remarks were given by president, John











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A SUCCESSFUL SEEDLING SALE - Brought smiles from Mrs. John D. (Barbara) Markey, right, acting president of the Friends of the Rahway Library, newlyorganized by the Rahway Woman's Club. Mrs. Markey is the club's community-improvement program chairwoman, in charge of the sale of evergreen seedlings and baked goods, held April 9. "There was such a demand for evergreens, we could have sold several hundred more," said Mrs. Markey. Helping at the library lot sale, Mrs. Mathilda Knecht, center, club president and nominee for vice president of the friends, reviewed the accounting with Mrs. Nicholas (Kathleen) Mamczak, left, nominee for treasurer of the friends. The election of officers will take place at the next monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 3, in the meeting room of the Rahway Library, at 7:30 p.m. Also on the slate are nominees. James Loughlin, for president and Mrs. Sheila Brown for secretary. Other nominations may be made from the floor. Bylaws have been approved and a tentative fee of \$5 per person has been set for members. Arthur Sudall, library director, has encouraged the formation of the friends "now that (the library's) budget has been cut so drastically." He said any assistance will be greatly ap-

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Bruner does save them. Two bags designed by however; more than 135 at] Bruner for Filene's of last count. He defined a Boston are now part of the shopping bag as one with permanent collection of the | handles, and his rainbow-

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IT'S IN THE BAG - Paul Bruner, an associate professor of visual arts at Rutgers University, displays some of the shopping bags he's collected over the past decade. Bruner,

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Parks unit

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Acme and Canton Sts., Eli- Setters. zabeth, on the perimeter of Mother Seton is now 1-1, and Dan Furiness. Dan while St. Aloysius is 0 - 1. Weidner had two goals for Warinanco Park. Please note the department's new main telephone | Ricky Delmonaco of | -2. Other scorers were Joel number, 527-4900. The Rahway and his partner | Mandelbaum and Charles new mailing address will be: were winners for Union Grum. Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, Union County Administration County Administration Ruilding Elizabeth, N.J. Meadowlands focus 07207. Citizens may visit the offices to obtain information or pick up our many

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Apostle School of Clark-Linden pre-kindergarten class with eighth-grade helpers,

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ite Education, telephone, community relations man-Wagner College to display use of VisiCalc, VisiFile ager. "The new cover follows this pattern by and Easywriter. An Apple showcasing one of the alumni art Il computer will be used for state's most attractive entertainment facilities." The White Pages section will have another opporretired from the corporate of the new Elizabeth dirtunity to display the fruits and tax department of Bell ectory contains 352 pages of their artistic labors dur-

Yellow Pages section, to 24 at the Alumni Art Ex-He now is a college teacher which contains 744 pages, hibition, held annually in with more than 20 years of lists just about all services the college's Kade Gallery data-processing experience.

Work will get underway at 8:30 a.m. with an overview of the seminar. At wers and dentists A total of the college's Kade Gallery on Staten Island.

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Not permitted in a CN District. No roof top signs shall be permitted ex. entry fee of \$50 for each cept for the purpose of identifying auto filling stations or intergrated April 26 meeting. shopping centers.
Cal 4-83-Application of Vincent
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residential dwelling which presently vacant, in violation of Ar ticle 3, Section 27-6 in a CN NOTICE OF ACTION District Also in violation of Article BY RAHWAY BOARD 7. Section 27-59: Parking spaces OF ADJUSTMENT At a Public Meeting held on Mon- PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that t lay March 28, 1983, the Clark Board of Adjustment of the City of

Soard of Adjustment took the Rahway at the conclusion of a ollowing actions:

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Approved a variance allowing the 65 Livingston Avenue, Roseland, Clark Little League to erect two New Jersey for a variance to permit signs in a V-shape, P.O Box 781.
Raritan Road, Clark, Block 5, Lot Church's Fried Chicken drive-in and drive-through restaurant on lots 32, Approved a variance allowing the 33, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, and American Lung Association of Cen- 42 all in block 112 on the Tax Atlas tral New Jersey to use the cellar of of the City of Rahway and for ne building for business purposes, review and approval of a Site Plan 206 Westfield Avenue, Clark, Block covering the said lots, did approve I the said Site Plan and did grant the Approved a variance for Con- variance sought, subject however, sumer Food Services, Inc., trading to a favorable recommendation by as Burger King, 118 Central the Planning Board of the City of wenue, Clark, Lot 15 Block 71 to Rahway. The Board of Adjustment

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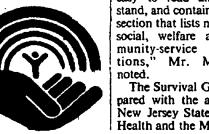
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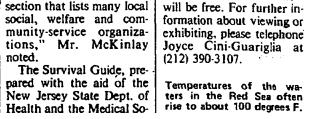
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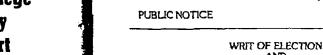












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