

Council to state: Keep our pension money away from South Africa's government

By R.R. Faszczewski Rahway's City Council Tuesday night was unanimous in its opposition to the policies of apartheid, which do not give equal standing to all races in South Africabut it was not quite unanimous in expressing its feel-ings that the state's public rension funds should not be invested in concerns which conduct business with South Africa.

The lone opponent to the resolution, which was introduced by the Governing Body's two black council-men, Fourth Ward Democrat, Harvey Williams and Democratic Councilman-at-Large Walter McLeod, was Right Ward Republican Councilman Lawrence Bodine.

Although Councilman Bodine said he appreciated the concerns expressed by Councilmen Williams and MeLood when they said they didn't want their penmoney to go toward ression of

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their own people, he didn't to pay for South Africa's other black, and white like the approach they were prejudice against their legislators alike, knew if new joint brothers.

using to make their point. The First Ward council-He added he thought the state should make public the names of the banks do man said there might have been good things in the state laws which would be ing business with South Africa, even if it didn't stop done away with if the resolution and the legislation it the investments of the pensought were adopted, and sion plan in that country so state residents could be enthe Council shouldn't act without getting all the facts on what it was yoting on. couraged to boycott those institutions, .

He added although he supported any efforts New Jersey would be the third such state-after Connecticut and Massachusetta cessary to coerce South Africa into changing its polto pass such legislation, he icies, economic sanctions had not been effective in added. Second Ward Republican Councilman John C. Mar-sh, who at first said he was the past in accomplishing that aim and the proposal contained in the resolution

going to abstain on the vote and then balloted in favor might hurt the people it was intended to help because lack of investment in South of it, said if the pension plan money was not being in-vested properly an audit Africa might hurt blacks economically in that counshould be made, and it didn't make much sense to Councilman Williams. invest so much of the however, said 50,000 out of money in one area anyway

the 365,000 members of the for financial reasons state pension plans were black and they did not want Councilmen McLood noted although he and

sense of output and it might be added to a recent trend to expose more Uni-tend to expose more United States corpositions in vesting in South Africa. sion money out of South Africa "it would only be Vesting in South Affrica. He added the trend would gain monifythin and Rahway should itsud up and be countail, about where the monifythis spent. Business Administrator Joseph M. Harinatt said as a member of the pension plan he had a performi stake in the matter astild every councilman, sized 20% of chipping away" at that government's policies, if enough governments fol-lowed suit it might eventually wear down South He added it wasn't so much a matter of changing South African policies as it was a matter of conscience and expressing the outrage felt by Rahway's citizens at councilman, since 20% of

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mmoral racial practices. The Republican councilman from the Sixth Ward, James J. Fulcomer, declar-ed our dollars should not be used to "prop up" the South African regime and we should not support spar-theid policies by investing the pension money in that

country, Councilman-at-Large Vincent P. Addons, a Democrat, said the resolution did involve a moral

construction of a safety ex-haust system at the public works garage, the renova-tion of the Dock St. pumping station and the purchase of a street sweeper, three dump trucks, a tractor with a side cutter, a dike mower with a trailer, a bucket truck, a spreader, a leaf machine, a winch truck, a sewer truck, a pickup truck and a traffic maintenance truck, and the renovation of the Vac-All, and the purthe pension money was pre-sently going to South Africa and he objected to the inchase of an engine analyzer, utility vehicles, radio equipment, a mini-pumper for the fire department and miscellancous equipment.

Madden Playgrounds, the

and he objected to the in-vestment. Council Present and Third Ward Empocratic Concluded, "If someone is going to stab me with a knife, I don't thigs I should give him the money to buy the knife with." A \$510,000 band ordin. Councilman Marsh objected to adding to the bonding for more public works equiment and to the purchase of a mini-pumper which would be used, he understood to service only

A \$510,000 bend ordin-anop was introduced which would be used ab bay for one home on Brookside Rd and small areas such as that. nts tell After Councilman Fulco-

nted out Mr. Hartnett had promised to sit down with scellaneous equipment Mr. Hartnett replied the specific equipment would Council and outline the be outlined when the specific purchasing proposals when they decided upon. specifications for the specific bids were put out. and the administration When the vote on the incould not spend over \$4,500 of the money approtroduction was taken Councilman Fulcomer abstained and Councilman Marsh priated without coming to the Governing Body for apvoted no with the other Councilman Bodine poi- to the introduction. seven councilmen agreeing

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The public hearing and possible adoption of the measure were set for Monday, March 12, at 8 p.m. Also approved was a resolution calling on Gov. were

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Thomas Kean to sign a bill recently re-introduced in the Legislature to change the name-of Rahway State Prison, which is in Avenel, to New Jersey State Prison

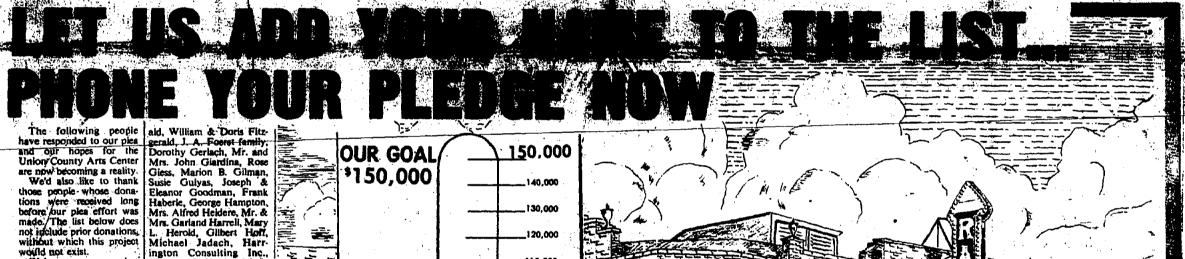
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counts is what you get to | ducted by account execu-A Tax-Advantaged Investments Seminar will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, keep. This one-night seminar will cover ways of minimizing your taxes and beginning at 7 p.m. at Rah way High School at 1012 maximizing your after-tax fadison Ave. returns, reports a spokes No matter bow much man for the Rahway Adult money you earn with your School.

This class

tive, Manuel Rey of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. Those who are interested may register by telephoning

the adult, school at 382-1361 between 9. a.m. and 3 p.m. on any school ill be conday.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare

the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNISDAY before you would like them to appear. RAHWAY

MONDAY, FEB. 20 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club, I p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 1175 St. George Ave. THURSDAY, FEB. 23 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, Regular Meeting, noon, Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

-MONDAY, FEB. 27 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos Auditorium, St. George Ave. Parent orientation, 7 p.m., for Toddler Time series for two and a half and three and a half year olds scheduled for Mon-days, 7 to 8 p.m., March 5 to April 23 at Public Library. Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave.

--TUESDAY, FIS. 28 --- Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, General Meeting, 8 p.m., Valley Road School, -- THURSDAY, MARCH 1 -- Housing Authority, 8 p.m., authority meeting room, 224 W. Grand Ave. --satuenay, March 4 -- Retired Railroaders Group

No. 2, 11 a.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. -MONDAY, MARCH S TO MONDAY, APRIL 23 -- Public Library, Toddler Time Series for two-and a half to three-and a half-year-olds, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays. --TUESDAY, MARCH 6 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting

Conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. ---WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 -- Parking Authority, 7:30

Council Chambers, Rahway City Hall, One City Hall Piaza. laza. MONDAY, MARCH 12 -- City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambrs, City Hall, One City

Hall Plaza. --TUISDAY, MARCH 13 -- Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Difference of the state of t Juscht, March 13 - Raiway Fisioncal society, 8
 p.m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty Square.
 --TNURSDAY, MARCH 15 -- Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior

High School. --MONDAY, MARCH 19 -- Board of Education, Regular

Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. .-TUISDAY, MARCH 20 -- Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 1175 St. George Ave. --WEDNISDAY, MARCH 21 -- Municipal Board of

Ave., 10:30 a.m. Was led by James H. Hall -WIDNISDAY, FIB. 22 -- Clark Historical Society, 8 Public Library. Program on South African apar-

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--MONDAY, FIB. 27 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular deting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Vestfield Ave.

TUESDAY, FIB. 28 -- Regional Board of Education, 8 Regional High School, Keniworth. Elementary Beard of Education, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m. Winter

--TUESDAY, MARCH 6 -- Regional Board of Education, Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. ---WEDNISDAY, MARCH 7 -- Library Board of Trustees, Neafsey, the past de-partment commander, gave a recitation on "The American Flag."

--WEDNESDAT, MARCH / -- Liolary Control of Recollection, Stirl---SATURDAY, MARCH 10 -- St. John the Apostle Rosary Altar Society, Annual Day of Recollection, Stirl-brought by Comm. Pastu-

Ing. •••TUESDAY, MARCH 13 -- Elementary Board of Educa-tion, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Hd., Planning Board, Executive Meeting. •••WEDNEDAY, MARCH 14 -- Board of Adjustment, Ex-the commander of the Sons ccutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal the president of the Amer-Building, Westfield Ave.

Building, Westfield Ave. --TUEDAY, MARCH 20 -- Regional Board of Educa-tion, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. --WEDMEDAY, MARCH 21 -- Clark Taxpayers Coali-tion 8 pm Public Library, Westfield Aver tion, 8 p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave.

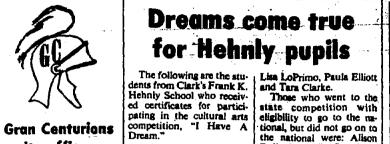
-MONDAY, MARCH 26 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Building, Westfield Ave. --TUESDAY, MARCH 27 -- Elementary Board of Educa-tion, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd., Planning Board, Regular Meeting.

Band Boosters to sponsor

Chinese auction The Rahway Senior High School Band Boosters will hold their Annual Chinese Auction on Friday, Feb. 24, in the high school cafeteria. The doors will open at

6:30 p.m. and refreshments

will be served.



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The Gran Centurions of represented Heinly at the who went all the way to the Clark honored their newly-clark honored their newly-elected officials at a gala hanie Cannone, Laurie Ann Ware, Lisa Goodman, Jenclected officials at a gala evening on Jan. 28. Manny Dios, the chair-man of the Board of Trus-tees, and Frank Barto, the president, were honored in the inaugural ceremony. Recipients of awards were Anthony Vasta, the past chairman, and Joseph Da-Casta, the outgoing presi-lage of the barto, the past chairman, and Joseph Da-Casta, the outgoing presi-lage of the barto, the past chairman, and Joseph Da-Casta, the outgoing presi-lage of the barto, the past chairman, and Joseph Da-Casta, the outgoing presi-lage of the barto, the past chairman, and Joseph Da-Casta, the outgoing presi-lage of the barto, the past chairman, and Joseph Da-Casta, the outgoing presi-chairman, and Joseph Da-Casta, the outgoing presi-lage of the barto Casta, the out-going presi-ident, reports Charles M. dent.

Jennifer Barzellato, Gina Gricco, Matthew Peretra and Thomas Korona. Those who went on to the state competition were: the state competition were: Cohen and Stacy Mahon. Macaluso, the vice presi- and Thomas Korona. the state competition were: **Rahway hosts rite**



Mrs. Anita Petty, the past president of the American Legion Auxiliary. The next selection was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" for the procession of dignitaries and The Rev. Mr. Thomas. Catholic Church of Rah-Hymn of the Republic" for the procession of dignitaries and The Rev. Mr. Thomas. Catholic Church of Rah-Hymn of the Republic" for the procession of dignitaries and The Rev. Mr. Thomas.

tion of Walker A. Toliver, Colors was given by Michael Pastuzyn, the depart-ment commander. Dr. Roy L. Soloff, the department chairman of the American-the Four Chaplains and a

the Constitution of the American Legion," which was led by James H. Hall, cutive committeeman. The Rev. James W. Ea-

gave the "Welcome." Pre-

American Flag." "America the Beautiful"

dung, Westfield Ave. --MONDAY, MARCH 19 -- Township Council, Regular and Mrs. Michael Guatino, ican Legion Auxiliary Department of New Jersey. The introduction of the speaker was done by The Rev. Thomas. The memorial address was then given by Committeeman Davies.

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The Department of New by Mrs. John Bailey, the Lung Foundation will hold Jersey of the American chaplain of the American its next meeting on Tues-legion held the Annual For Legion Auxiliary, was God and Country Program followed by the re-enact on Feb. 5 at the Second ment of the Four Chaplains Baptist Church of Rahway. by Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein The organ prelude was by of Temple Beth Torah of Mere Anira Deuty the part Babuay. The Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will hold its next meeting on Tues-day, Feb. 28, at the Young Work Anira Deuty the part of the Four Chaplains Mere Anira Deuty the part Babuay. The Bau

The conclusion of the program consisted of a mo-ment of silence for the advanced the Colors. The Order to Salute the Marty Denson and the Retirement of the Colors

Assn. offers a four-session This annual program is a commemorative tribute to interested in babysitter training. training. In the "Babysitter Training Course" the trainee will learn how to be an effective, responsible babysitter and how to handle situations

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vailable to airts and boys books, records aged 12 and up. Certificates will be awarded upon co The Clark Public Library pletion of the course and

Hehnly School, shown, left to right: Back row, Louis

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the national were: Alison Dolinaj and Tim Stumbers. In music all five entrants

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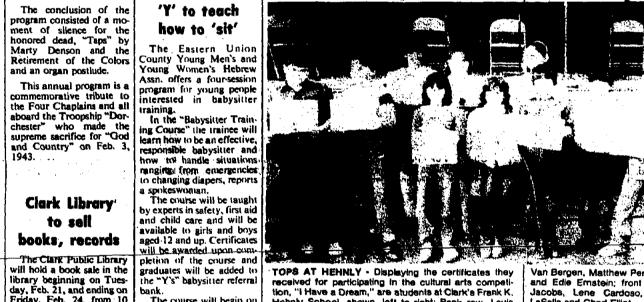
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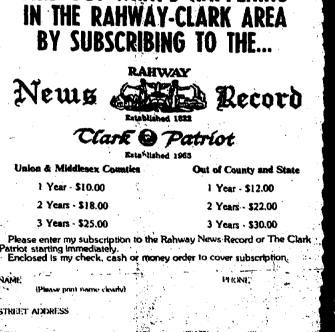
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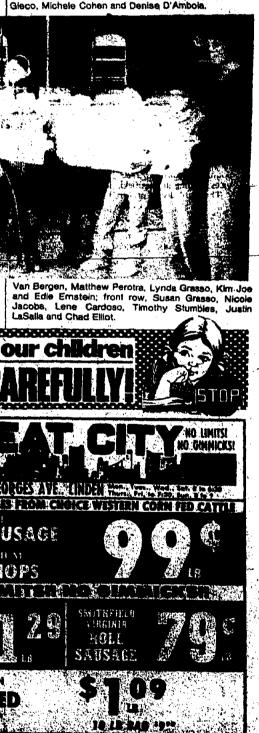


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Social workers cite Dr. Monti A spokesman for the Na-tional Assn. of Social Workers New Jersey Social

Workers' Day Committee announced its selection of Dr. Nancy Monti as the Social Worker of the Year for 1984. On Friday, March 9, the association's New Jersey Chapter will honor Dr. Monti with a luncheon, speeches and awards. For copies of the bro-

chure, please telephone the Trenton office at (609) 394-1666. Dr. Monti is a leader in the social work community services agency, is an ad-vocate for people who are impoverished and disabled impoverished and disabled, was the first woman in New Jersey appointed as the ex-ecutive director of a commake recommendations for is a recent appointee to the Governor's Educational

Leadership Commission.

kers' C onnection," "Mud-dling T1 rrough or Rational Plannin g." "Standing-Up For Yoi ar Clients' Rights: ceutive director of a com-prehensive community mental health center, was an appointee to Gov. Thomas H. Kean's transi-tion team to evaluate and make procommendations for the Social Work Protection sideration s," "AIDS: How the Social Work Profession Response of the Social Work Profession make recommendations for Responds, " "Practical Stra-improvement in the depart tests for Peace: Alterna-ment of human services and tives and t he Enhancement of Human Services," "Adult Protective Services: Have We Progress ed Since the Boarding Hon ve Scandals?,"

G'r. Nancy Monti

Social Workers' Day is organized as a day-long event. Twelve workshops representing a variety of "Licensure: Te-)wards Social Justice: How L licensure Ser and interests among social workers will be presented. These include: "The El-derly Akoholic: Twice Dis-criminated Against," "Mak-ing Continuity of Health

Heritage board sets calendar

The Cultural and Heri tage Programs Advisory Board of the Union County Board of Chosen Meetings will beg in at 8 Board of the Union County Board of Chosen Meetings will beg in at o Freeholders held its annual Freeholders on Jan. 3 in the North Ave., Westfield.

vices building in Westfield. The board elected officers The board devises recommends programs to encourage and firomote public interest init local, county, state and mational and set dates for its regular meetings in 1984. Mrs. Bettie MacDonald was named the chairwohistory and culture. It deal man. Mrs. Marcia Cohen with fine and performing and Mrs. Audrey Morgan arts, historic architecture, were elected the vice chairarcheology and gemicologwoman and secretary, lical and historical research respectively. The board will meet on freeholders on these mat-following Mondays, March ters.

Miss Hubatka, John Scott fiances

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hubatka of Cary, N. C., an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Det bie Jean Hubatka, to John Eart Scott of Wendell, N. C., the son of Lola Scott of McGee, N. C.

Miss Hubatka is a graduate of Rahway High School and attended Union College in Cranford and Niterth Carolina State University. She is employed by Scouth Eastern Micro Film.

Her fiance is a graduate of Micro High School and is employed by the Coca-Cola Co. as an account maniager. They plan to be married on Sunday, June 3, 15/84.

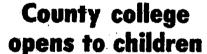
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A \$1,000 grand prize will cited for studies

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in the upcoming goodry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry news-letter. There will be 100 prizes in all totaling over 310,000 For a "free brochure of rate and prizes please write World of Poetry news-letter. There will be 100 prizes in all totaling over 310,000 For a "free brochure of rate and prizes please write World of Poetry. 2431 Sto World of Poetry. 2431 S



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Social Events

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CURTAIN UP - Performing for the atudents in the other primary grades at Rahway's Grover Cleaning School shown, top, land, with; Steven Rasinski, Waidi Abdel-and their family and friends in the play, "The Glum Princess," which is part of the newest Superkid book in Dudash, Jamaila Graham and Cassandra Turner. Dudash, Jamaila Graham and Cassandra Tumer.

County issues

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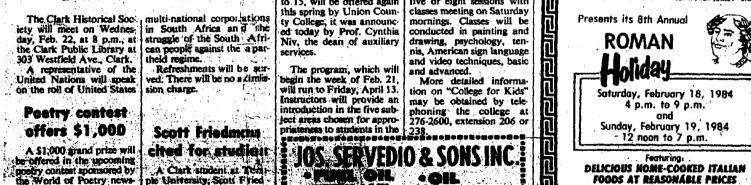
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chairman of the event. The dinner chairman is William F. Faherty. Gov. Thomas H. Kean has been named the hon-that be March of Dimes programs tims starve themselves by get profess in research and education in excessive dieting. They tims often "Positively New Jersey." Cutcheon at 82-0700. iness. Presents its 8th Annual ROMAN

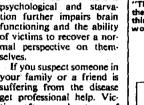


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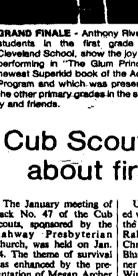
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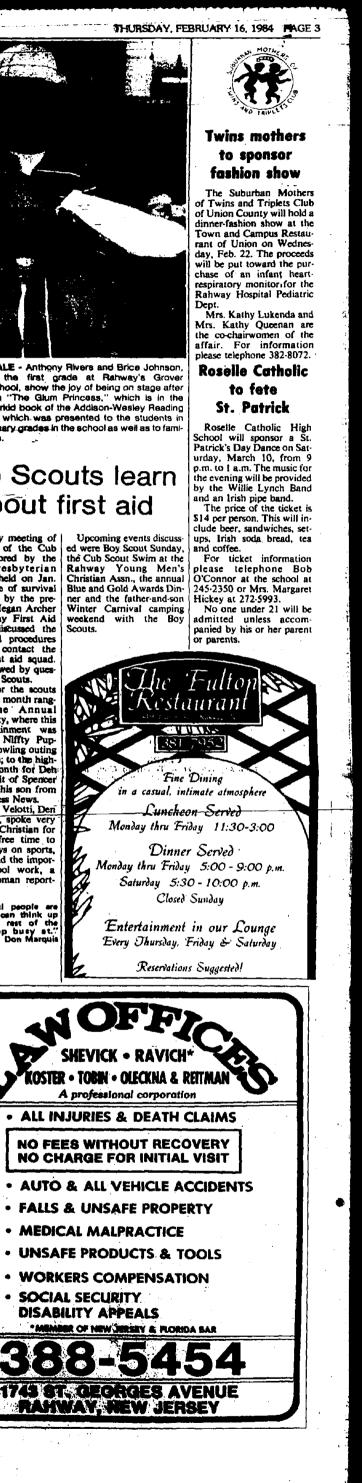
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in the previous month ran ed from the Annu Christmas Party, where th year's entertainment given by the Niffty peteers, to a bowling at Clark Lanes; to the high-light of the month for Deh No. d, the visit of Spencer Christian and his son from ABC Eyewitness News. Mrs. Joanne Velotti, Deri

No. o's leader, spoke highly of Mr. Christian donating his free time to talk to the boys on sports,

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Secor: Laud Punko; fire administrators

My unshall cable cynicism and the recent articles concerning our schools ills prompt me to write. Recent increases in school taxes despite reductions in student enroliment and the abandoning of a few older

schools has me mazzled and skeptical Recent, news of Coach Mike Punko's demise (his f position as football coach was withdrawn and cer-salary bonuses were withdrawn due to in-subor-LONGER BE ACCEPTED. Clestaff position as football coach was withdrawn and certain salary benuses were withdrawn due to in-subordination chargest was due to legal interpretation of "in-

school and "out-of-school suspension The charges were based on the notion somehow "inschool suspension" and the subversive "buzzword" used to replace it, namely, Alternative Educational Classes, were somehow NOT a real suspension.

Mr. Punko is right-this argument is based on legal The continuing, highly-embarrassing rate of suspension in the district remains-despite administrative claims

o the contrary. Mr. Punko, instead of being fired as coach should be commended. While his detractors tolerated and were Commended. While its utilization to the advent ferior scholastic test scores, total disregard for the advent of computers in our curriculum and profound disciplinary problems that are not solved, the detractors got raises. The district continues to fall short in national scholastic tests, the state fined us for not knowing how to count to 180 (the school district was fined last summer for not having the minimum required attendance days, 180), the high school has been allowed to decay into total disrepair and the Board suggests these Board-selected ad-ministrators deserve raises? The administrative staff members should not be given raises, they should of frod! Deplorable building conditions; the demise of the purely punitive disciplinary system, continued high rates of student absentecism, the \$500,000 selection of ques-tionable architectural plans for a renovation taxpayers itonable architectural plans for a renovation taxpayers responsible for incompetent building maintenance, in-ferior scholastic test scores, total disregard for the advent disrepair and the Board suggests these Board-selected ad-

purely punitive disciplinary system, continued high rates of student absenteeism, the \$500,000 selection of quesionable architectural plans for a renovation taxpayers would never approve, the failure to consider competitive bids on a \$50,000 photocopier, fees for "consultants" to "sell" the school bonds to taxpayers and failure to implement any serious computer courses in 1984 are mind-

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And to these administrators we gave raises? What isgoing on here? Not only is the Peter Principal (based on a humorous theory that states that managers and administrators rise to a level of incompetence and therefore are counterproductive as they get promoted into areas in which they have no talent or expertise) alive and well in Rahway schools. It is endemic!!

There are basic problems in this district. It troubles me to know the present administration has neither the talent nor the ability to even scratch the problems surface. Ken Secor 144 Elm Terr.

Four from Johnson win DECA awards

Distributive Education Rosko received a second-place trophy and third-place mini Conference on Feb. I at Rider College. One thou-sand DECA students com-peted at this conference. The following distributive education The following distributive education received as second-place trophy and third-place trophy in the apparel and accessories contest, "Master Employe Level," and Beth Schiller received an hon-orable mention in the ap-The following distribution and accessories tive education students "Master Employe level." from Johnson won awards All of these students are at this conference: Toni eligible to compete at the

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removed to allow economic forces to determine the price of natural gis or whether restrictions should be continued n certain categories of gas to protect consumers against

possible sharp price increases. The pricing policy is particularly critical to New lerseyans who rely heavily on natural gas and pay among e highest prices in the nation for this fuel.

Last winter Elizabeth residents paid more than 781 per therm to heat their homes. Newark residents paid about 74". Nationally the average cost of natural gas for pace-heating purposes läst winter was 59.24 • per While New Jersey gas users experienced substantial

increases in their gas bills in 1982 there has been a moderation in gas prices over the past several months and in some instances prices have fallen. It is important in considering legislation Congress work to balance the in erests of consumers and producers to ensure adequate supplies of gas at affordable rates.

Several bills have been introduced proposing an aray of actions ranging from complete de-control to new price lids and other antidotes to higher prices. While the uture course of action is uncertain many agree the rederal price-control law needs re-working. The questions are how, when and to what extent. Any solution to the problem will involve amending

It is a local to the problem with involve anemaling the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, a complex law wide-ly blamed for causing or exaggerating today's market con-ditions. The law was enacted after the severe natural gas shortages during the cold winter of 1976-1977 when schools and factories were forced to close because utilities could out sumply them with me could not supply them with gas.

Faced with the prospect of continued shortages, Congress gassed the Natural Gas Policy Act. Among other things the law continued price controls on "old" gas discovered before 1978. Price controls on gas discovered of the 1978 are to be chosed out or the statement. after 1978 are to be phased out next year.

Because a large volume of gas shipped to New Jersey by the integrate pipelines is old gas consumers are greatconcerned complete de-control would substantially out prices.

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and other chergy-consuming states. Decontrol would mean producers could raise their prices higher than what they are today. Consumers wouk be further squeezed and the principal beneficiaries wouk be the large oil companies which own the lion's share of known gas reserves. Rather than de-controlling all natural gas, Congress should consider alternative steps to spur production while protecting consumers against outrageous prices at the

One of the problems that must be corrected in the take-or-pay" contracts which were entered into between the pipeline companies and gas producers during the shor-tages of the 1970's. These contracts obligated the pipelines to purchase high-cost new gas, while shutting in low-priced old gas. Thus gas which sells for \$1.25 per Those wishing to pick up pictures which have ap-peared in the paper should KNOW THE EXACT BATE THAT The charge for WISDING Interview of the pictures of the p

million-cubic test sits in the ground while so gas is sing-ped to New Jersey. I am supporting legislation which would require the pipelines to re-negotiate take-or-pay contracts with the gas utilities to the utilities' obligations would be reduced and they in turn would be in a position to lower prices.

and they in turn would be in a position to lower prices. Additionally, utilities should not be allowed to automatically pass along higher gas costs to their customers. They should be required to show they shop-ped to obtain their supplies at the lowest possible cost. Finally, pipeline companies should be obligated to deliver gas the utilities purchase directly from the gas pro-ducers. Presently the pipeline companies deliver only what the utilities nurchase from them. This has left the ducers. Presently the pipeline companies deliver only what the utilities purchase from them. This has left the utilities at the mercy of the pipelines and has contributed

to higher costs. These modifications would serve to control prices, which if allowed to climb would have repercuss throughout the conomy. This would drive up manufac-turing costs and the consumer price index. In turn that would rekindle inflation.

B'nai B'rith sets eyes on '20/20'

Working women deserve pay equity

The issue of pay equity for working women or sme to the fore through a recent decision by the United States District Court which found overwhelming hi storical discrimination against women in the state of Wast ington. This landmark ruling in the case of the At merican Federation of State, County and Municipal E mployes (AFSCME) versus State of Washington found Title VII of the Civil Rights Act was violated by paying L on the basis of east those in predominantly femals inds. less than basis of sex, those in predominantly female jobs tess than those in predominantly male jobs which re quire an quivalent or lesser degree of skill, effort, resp onsibility

AFSCME brought suit based on its find ing many state employes-primarily women-were paid less than other employes even though their jobs seemed (to be equal

in value The United States Justice Dept., howev er, is considering challenging the court's finding employment discrimination against women in Washingtor 3 State has been "direct, overt and institutionalized." T hat finding was based in part on a 10-year-old state jol 5-evaluation study which showed a 20% wage disparity be tween those in predominantly male and those in predomin antly female obs evaluated at the same level.

Possible action by the justice department against the decision prompted 71 members of Con gress, including myself, to contact the administration u-rging it affirm, rather than challenge, the pay-equity r sling. The Congressional effort was organized by the Congressional aucus for Women's Issues of which I (im a member. The letter to the administration statues any action to challenge the ruling of the court would i demonstrate in-sensitivity to the pervasive nature of job bias toward

job requires relative to all other jobs ir 1 the organization rdless of whether the jobs are held by men or women. Historically, this has not been the case, a fact ed by a 1981 study by the N ational Academy of

Sciences which determined "the movie an occupation is inated by women, the less it pay a." Furthermore, the study stated, " 'only a small part of the earnings differences between men 1 and women can be accounted for by differences in educ ation, labor force exience, labor-force commitment or other human-capita ctors believed to contributed to pre-xluctivity differences mong women.

The wage gap stems in part from the segregation of women in a narrow range of low-p aying jobs. According to the labor department, 52% of all working women hold jobs. in .1wo. of the 12 major. og cupational, categories: Clerical and service jobs.:c.* Overall, the recent ruling by the Washington District

Court marks an important step forward in achieving omic equity for women by reasognizing a history o pay discrimination against women performing jobs of comparable worth to those in mon: male-dominated pro-

In light of the important rook: of the U.S. Justice Dept. as the enforcer of our anti-d iscrimination laws, I am hopeful it will not proceed with at challenge to this landmark decision of the courts.

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Tax refunds may be taxed

Taxpayers who received state and local tax refunds nd/or unemployment bene its last year may have to report these payments as in-come on their 1983 federal ctum, according to a spokesman for the Newark District Office of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

ed on 1983 returns if state and local income taxes were claimed as itemized dedu ions on the 1982 return. Unemployment compensation is taxable when a single person's total income tops \$12,000 and in cases where a married cou ple filing jointly has income xceeding \$18,000.

Agencies that paid the re inds and/or unemploy compensation will send the recipients a Form 1099-G (Statement for Recipients of Certain Govern-

A research project de-signed to bring about im-proved care for the asth-matic patient is being con-ducted at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of Medicine and Dent

grant from the American Lung Assn. of Central New Jersey, which is headquar-tic patient is often given ox-tic patient is o tered in Clark. The project is being con-ducted by Dr. Marc H. La-vietes, an associate pro-fessor of clinical medicine in the distribution is often given ox-seem to open up the air-or ygen in the blood of the asthmatic patients," the is asthmatic patients," the is asthmatic patients," the is asthmatic patients," the is asthmatic patients, "the is asthmatic patients," the is asthmatic patients, "the is asthmatic patients," the is asthmatic patient is asth asthmatic patient usually many organs in the body." tient will ultimately respond isn't low and, therefore, the Dr. Lavietes' project will to therapy, but it is an inthe department of pulmo-nary medicine. The goals are threefold: To increase understanding

Lavietes and his associates asthmatic patients breath revealed in fact oxygen, easier. when administered to the Recent studies reveal standing of the effects of asthmatic patient, makes theophylline therapy causes different therapies upon the the patient feel better muscles-including respirasthmatic patient and make because it decreases his urge atory muscles-t physicians, nurses and to breathe.

fortable managing patients because this urge to breathe to discover whether or not "It is important for the burns less oxygen. As the more oxygen consumed, physician to understand amount of oxygen burned Dr. Lavietes and his col-leagues will also be studying

Further work showed significant clinical interest

Self-employed pay additional tax Most self-employed per-1 Persons receiving such in

Most self-employed per-sons who carned more than \$400 last year are reminded this income is subject to a 9.35% self-employment tax in addition to the regular federal income tax, accord-ing to a spokesman for the Newark District Office of the Internal Revenue Ser-vice (IRS). Persons receiving such in-self-employment tax on in addition to the regular self-employment tax on in line 50 of Form 1040. They are nevertheless still subject to the same pay-asyou-go requirements that apply to persons who have income taxes regularly concerns of senarated and concerns of senarated and

ually a Social Security tax, must be paid on self-em-ployed income up to \$335,700. It includes earn-ings derived as a sole pro-prietor, as a member of a partnership or as an in-ployment (increased to partnership or as an in-partnership or as partnership or as an in-dependent contractor. It can also cover part-time

services performed in add-then perfect moderation." N. J. 089 St. Augustine 249-8100.



KEEPING THEM HEALTHY - Discovered and industry's losses due to parasites. Annually, this is a developed by scientists at Marck and Co., Inc. of two-and-one-half-billion-dollar problem for that industry, Rahway, IVOMEC, a new animal health product, has the reports a Merck spokesman. notential to reduce substantially the United States cattle

Merck drug battles cattle parasites

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The product is "IVOMEC (ivermectin 1% injection for cattle, formulated as a sterile solution of ivermectin, which was seveloped by Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories. It will be tries throughout the world, parasites. Now, a single in these stages of grub deve-marketed only to licensed with more than 65 million jection of IVOMEC not on lopment, the spokesmen veterinarians. MSD AG-VET will initiate distriarians. MSD AGution and market introduction over the next few

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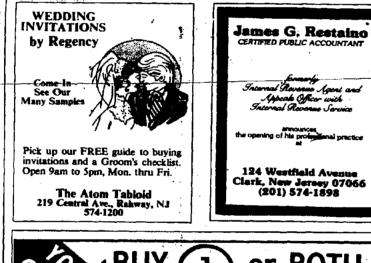
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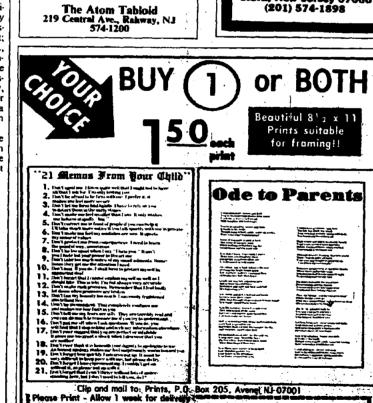
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Oak Ridge seniors

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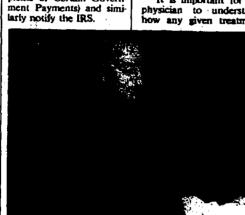
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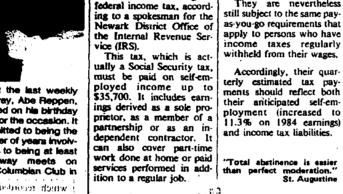
ed through donations from individuals and local busi-ness and industry. The remaining schedule for February is as follows:





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OLDEST RAHWAY KIWAMAN - At the last weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, Abe Reppen, the secretary of the club, was honored on his birthday by the members with a birthday cake for the occasion. It was also indies day, Mr. Reppen admitted to being the oldest member of the club. The number of years involv ed were not revealed, but he admits to being at least 39. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in







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Lung group backs asthma research

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body is not in need of extra oxygen." Recent studies by Dr. phylline, a drug used to help is, according to the doctor. As part of the project some preliminary studies in dicate that the loudness of "wheezing" ured with a simple noise vel meter

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WELL WISHERS - Presenting a bouquet of flowers to the new librarian, Mrs. Lauren Natkie, center, at Rahway's Grover Cleveland School Library, at the library's grand opening, are first graders, left to right, Donald Stewart, Elizabeth Palmisano, Amy Dudaah and Charles Ott.

------ Cleveland library opens grandly

Rahway's Grover Clove land School Library had its grand opening the week of Feb. 6. The library with a pre-school coffee for staff The library with a proving the library 250

Feb. 6. Feb. 6. The library, under the direction of Mrs. Lauren Natkie, had been closed school for re-organization. Every book was examined the condition content and Every book was examined the condition content and preschool coffee for staff members with procedures explained in detail. During the day boys and girls in the school for re-organization. Every book was examined the condition content and the condition content and preschool coffee for staff members with procedures explained in detail. During the day boys and girls in the school for re-organization. Every book was examined the condition content and t for condition, content and date. In addition all the gards in the card catalog were examined and when parent volunteers who had been trained by Mrs. Natkie the previous week Natkie the previous week

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Phobia program

begins signups A spokesman for the and meeting on Fridays Mental Health Assn. of Union County announced the group is accepting ap-plications for its Phobia (PREP), to be held in Cran-ford. PREP is open to anyone

ford. PREP is open to anyone suffering from a phobia. Screening of all participants for the group is being done during February with clas-tes beginning on Monday, Feb. 27, for the evening group, which will meet on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Daytime sessions will begin on Friday, March 2,

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Arthritis Arthritis hates women Arthritis causes pain to more women than any ot-ther disease, reports an Ar-thritis Foundation spokesman. Of the 36 million Americans with ar-thritis, about 65%, or 24 million, are women, For more information about arthritis in women, please contact the New Heney Chanter of the Arter million due to an any of the disease, reports an Ar-thritis, about 65%, or 24 million, are women. For more information about arthritis in women, please contact the New Heney Chanter of the Arter the divestiture many employes the 10 years required for the 10 years required for the divestiture many employes the 10 years required for the 10 years of services cre-dited toward pensions," the senator added. The problem of pension

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Filing made 'EZ' for single taxpayers

Single taxpayers with no dependents can do their taxes the easy way this year by using the Form 1040EZ, a spokesman for the Inter-nal Revenue Service (IRS) aays. The IRS estimates that over 18 million taxpayers can take advantage of this simple tax form when filing their 1983 tax return. The Form 1040EZ is only 11 Ster-by-step instructions

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Astronomers to host **Princeton expert**

"The Violent Interstellar | absorption lines appearing Medium" will be the topic of a lecture tomorrow when of very hot, background Amateur Astronomers, Inc. mets at Union County Col-In addition to carryi lege. The program, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cam-pus Center Theatre, will feature Dr. Edward B. Jen-kins, the senior research university, as the guest Structure at Content of the senior research university, as the guest structure at Content of the senior research University, as the guest Structure at Content of the senior research University, as the guest Structure at Content of the senior research University, as the guest Structure at Content of the senior research University, as the guest Structure at Content of the senior research University, as the guest Structure at Content of the senior research Structure at

Jenkins in his 17 informal social hour will be years of astronomical re-search at Princeton has con-vatory, which is jointly centrated largely on the operated by the college and physical state and composi-tion of the interstellar Observation meetings are space-borne spectrographs and telescopes, such as regular meeting nights, those on the Copernicus satellite and the Interna-each month. Slide shows are tional Ultraviolet Explorer, presented at each obser which recorded interstellar tion meeting.

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Become candidate for school board By Bernard Kirshtein, President

New Jersey School Boards Assn. Historians will chart many events when they record e year 1983. The nuclear arms race, the recovery from the deepest economic recession since World War II and the United States military presence in Lebanon are a few hat come to mind.

But 1983 will also go down in the books as the year America began to take a critical look at its schools. From university research centers, from government appointed commissions came a flood of studies recommending ways to improve education. Simultaneously, our state and na-ional leaders delivered more speeches about the schools han at any other time in recent memory. The public at ention has been most welcome. Clear away the rhetoric, however, and one is faced with the question: How can citizens play an active role in

mproving education? For many New Jerseyans with a sincere interest in the education of young people, the answer lies in seeking positions on their local boards of education. On Tuesday,

April 3, voters throughout the state will elect men and women to lead their communities public schools. men to lead their communities public schools. Persons wishing to run for school board office must file nominating petitions with the local board of educa-tion secretary by Thursday, Feb. 23. JUST NOW IMPORTANT ARE LOCAL BOARDS IN THE EDUCA-

TIONAL PROCESS? In 1984-1985 well over \$5 billion in local, state and federal funds will be invested in the education of New-Jersey's 1.2 million public school students. The state's local boards of education make vital decisions on how

these funds are expended. Furthermore, they develop the policies that guide all school operations-from curriculum and student at-tendence to the use of school facilities and the recruitment and evaluation of staff. Indeed, the local school board sets the direction for the community's education program. And its role is at the heart of any initiative for chool improv WHAT ARE THE LEGAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SERVING ON A

BOARD OF EDUCATIONS To serve on a local school board, a citizen must be ble to read and write; have resided within the school district for at least two years and have no interest in or claim against the board. WHAT TYPE OF PERSONAL COMMITMENT IS NECESSARY?

While the statutory requirements for candidacy are minimal, effective school board membership carries with it a far more important set of civic, moral and personal standards. What a candidate needs most to assume board

nembership is a sincere desire to help the entire community-rather than the need for personal glory or to

efend the philosophy and goals set by the school board as a whole. A willingness to invest many hours of other-wise personal free-time is essential to meet the respon-

With more than a generation of school board membership under my belt, I have seen the answer to that question change over the years.

municate effectively with the citizens of the school district. At the same time, local board members must be attuned to the legislative process, both in Trenton and Washington, and be ready to reach out to government officials on behalf of public school students. The position is unpaid, but vital to the local school program. Its challenges are great, its achievements rewarding. ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDACY?

If you meet the legal, and more important, personal qualifications I've listed above. I urge you to consider run ning for a seat on your local school board. The New are available free from your local school board secretary Jersey School Boards Assn. has published a booklet, "Be Part Of A Great American Heritage: Serve On Your Local School Board," which contains information on In 1983 public attention turned to the schools. Let's school board candidacy and the election process. Copies hope in 1984 public involvement will follow.

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Governor's budget

looks toward future Gov. Thomas H. Kean's 1984-1985 budget proposa resents a major step forward in preparing the state for e future. For the first time we have a budget that addresses not only the immediate needs of the state but the challenge we will face in the years to come. The major initiatives outlined by the governor in the areas of transportation and higher education are an in-vestment in the future economic prosperity of the state. A

modern and efficient transportation system and a highlytrained workforce are essential to attract new husinesse o the state. v and efficiently.

carry out personal objectives. Moreover, a local board member must be open-minded, willing to listen to other viewpoints and able to WHAT ARE THE INDIVIDUAL BOARD MEMBER'S RESPON-

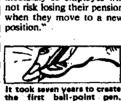
Today persons who dedicate their time to serve their communities' children through school board membership must become knowledgeable in budgeting, curriculum and labor relations. They must possess the ability to com-

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about arthritis in women, please contact the New Jersey Chapter of the Ar-thritis Foundation. Write to 15 Prospect La., Colonia, N. J. 07067.

The governor's \$3.3 billion transportation program will, in a short span of only four years, reverse decades of neglect. Highway projects that have been stalled for years will be built and bridges in danger of collapsing will be reconstructed without burdening the residents with a tax in-crease. All available federal funds will be put to use quick-

I'm sure this program will have the overwhelming on congested, pothole-ridden roads while patiently waiting for long-promised improvements. Those who travel on our buses and trains will also benefit from this program. For the first time in many, many years, fares will not have to be increased.

The governor's proposed improvements will greatly enhance the economic outlook of the state by creating housands of new jobs and encouraging business expa In the area of education the governor's budget

recognizes the need to transform our institutions of higher learning into leaders in state-of-the-art technology. The \$15 million for high-technology programs will enhance the progress begun last year in preparing students for the changing job market. The governor's budget will foster a partnership bet ween our institutions of higher learning and the busines

mmunity in meeting the challenges of the new technology. The \$5.6 million increase in tuition-aid grants-the argest ever-will enable many talented students with nited financial means to continue their education.

The governor's commitment to improving our educa tional system also is demonstrated in the record \$19 million increase in aid to local public schools; Finally, this is a compassionate budget that recognizes the state's obligation to assist the needy. Residents struggling to get by on Aid to Families with Dependent Children and general welfare assistance. "receive a 7% increase in benefits. 1000 Manual do lot Services to assist the mentally-retarded and the man tally ill will increase by a record \$36 million. Programs to help battered women and children will be expanded. Some 6.500 elderly residents will receive health cargat home instead of being forced into nursing homes. result of the Kean administration's continuing efforts, to eliminate waste and inefficiency in state government. This budget clearly demonstrates the governor's commit ment to deliver the best possible services to residents a

This budget will improve the quality of life for all residents while reducing two of the state's most onerous taxes-the corporate net worth tax and the inheritance tax

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YAIMG ATHLETES RAY'S ROUND Ray Hoagland

auk, L. I. Kendre's 23-pound cod Information on the event

ty Conference Diving Championship with a total of 173.2 in the girls division Police Athletic League of 173,2 in the girls division at the Thomas G. Dunn Athletic Center in Elizabeth on Feb. 3. She will compete in the

New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Assn. Championship at Lawren. ceville on Wednesday. March 7. * * *

The New Jersey State Ir terscholastic Athletic Assn. rejected the Rahway High school request to enter the Bicentennial Conference.

director of Highland Park, speaking for the conerence, said Rahway would be too big for the conference and create a traveling problem that would require students to leave school New Jersey Boxing Hall of early for competition on the Fame on Friday, Feb. 24, at Robert Polhemus, the

culata, Kenilworth, Man 300 yard backstroke and ville, Middlesex, New Pro- dae 200 yard individual vidence, North Plainfield, "medley. Ridge, Roselle, Roselle Wardlaw is Catholic, Roselle Park, St. while Rahway fell to 7-5. Mary of the Assumption of

Elizabeth and Springfield. Hermine Brinkman of Zion Lutheran No. 2 rolled 200 game to pace the weekly action in the Women's Church

ners are as follows: The action of Jan. 23 saw Pete Ramos of Rahway Zion Lutheran No. 2 win won in the 118 pound class for the Trenton State Lions, Team, the Leftovers win as they captured their sixth consecutive crown at the 25th Metropolitan Westl-2-1 winner over Zion Luthing Championship at New eran No. 1 and the Scat-York University last week- terpins sweep the Trinity girls. * * *

James Kendre of Rahway The Linden Arians will caught the largest fish celebrate their 50th year of among the 23 entered in a existence on Saturday; May fishing pool on board the 19, when they conduct their Viking Starship off of Mon- Golden Anniversary Din-

Kendre's 23-pound cod fish may not be the largest catch in the world, but it was the best anyone could do last weekend in the rain. *** Cynthia Sabath, an Art-hur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark Sills High School of Clark stu-dent, won the Union Coun-In addition the team is tling Team follow:

 cisted may telephone coach
 55 pounds-Orlando Was-hington won by a decision.
 90 pounds-Crack or was-bington won by a decision.
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 Clark's Arthur L. John-son Regional High School
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Wrestling Tournament at 119 pounds-the Thomas G. Dunn Ath- won by forfeit. the Thomas G. Dunn Ath-letic Center in Elizabeth on Feb. 11. Ken Sarnecki of the Cru-saders reached the finals and was pinned by Tony Di Poalo-of Berkelev Heights by a pin. **140** pounds-Rich Kluse won by forfeit. **150** pounds-Kluse won by a pin. **160** pounds-Rich Kluse won by a pin. **175** pounds-Kluse inewski won by a pin. **179** pounds-Kluse won by a pin. **133** pounds-Dan Pitts the pounds-Kluse won the Jay Dakelman, the athle-Poalo of Berkeley Heights by a pin. in three minutes and 21 65 pound

seconds. Twelve former boxers will be inducted into the

the Princess in Lodi. The inductees are: In the

conference as of this date is area.

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Rahway Women's Church Bowling League at the Clark Lanes. Pat Babioh of the Mixed Team hit 184 and reg Hoopfel of Zion Lutheran No. 2 rolled a 186 game. The Mixed Team leads the league by one game, major is the son of Marshall over Zion Lutheran Reg. The Junior management the league by one game, major is the son of Marshall over Zion Lutheran Reg. The Mixed Team leads

By Brad Archer Rahwäy Recreation Dept. Indoor Hockey Lea-gue action had two un-defeated teams playing for ship. The Rangers, the top-scoring team, were pitted against the Canucks, the league's best defensive team. The Rangers and the Canucks the score.

Canucks take

Rangers for crown

Midget wrestlers

win double

Recent Rahway Recrea- , 105 pounds--Tyrone ion Dept. Midget Wrestl-Crawford won by a forfeit. ing Team results and win-JAN. 23 RANWAY, 45; SUMMIT, 33

57 pounds-Scott Rayac

JAN. 28 RANWAY, 40; won by a pin. 60 pounds-Tashan Qua-ROSELLE PARK, 31 50 pounds-Brian Rayack won by a forfeit. 53 pounds-Phil won by a forfeit. 57 pounds--Scott Rayack won by a decision.

80 pounds-Al Brunson won by a pin. 85 pounds-Steve Reyes won by a decision. 90 pounds--Duane Hill won by a decision. by a pin. 95 pounds-Carlos Garay won by a pin.

> **Junior wrestlers** split for week

Recent scores and win-ners for the Rahway Rec-reation Dept. Junior Wres-75 pounds-James Qualis

tling Team follow: fill. 1 **Fill. 1 CRAMFORD, 47, RAHWAY, 39** 65 pounds--Chris Bell won by a pin. 85 pounds-Orlando Was-bington won by a desider 90 pounds--Clarence

119 pounds-Vin Rodrigo 119 pounds--Rodrigo

Crusaders pin Indians to mats

Robert Polhemus, the director of athletics 'at Rahway, said, "Our kids are smart. They'll look over they'll quit the sport and go out and get a job." He argued Rahway would become the smallest of the 11 schools that would play in the new Watchung play in the new Watchung conference that will start next September. The second mather sever they for the low of the second mather sever they in the rew Watchung conference that will start next September. The second mather sever they for the low of the low of the low of the second mather sever they in the rew Watchung conference that will start next September. The second mather sever they for the low of the low

The results follow: At

YMCA shows way to better health

Weinerman The Young Men's Chris-tan Assn. of Eastern Union County, a member agency of the United Way of Eas reach his or her mental and physical potential. People are pushed to reach goals in accordance with their own RECREA LAUR DEFAIL GROVER CLEVELAND A Clark resident. of the United Way of Eas-of the United Way of Eas of the United Way of Eas-accordance with their own GRUS STANDINGS

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Ils won by a decision. 63 pounds-Jerry Timos pounds-senty Fin 73 pounds-John Pros-niewski won by a forfeit. 85 pounds-Reyes won by ing to tie the game at 2-2. Both teams played well, a forfeit. 90 pounds-Duane Hill of the Canucks followed the rebound of Crane's long 95 pounds-Garay slap shot and drilled it in for by a pin. 105 pounds--Tyrone uck defense did the rest. Crawford won by a forfeit.

> ing and Jay Turk with one each. The Black Hawks got third-period goals by Scott Jankovick and Joe Pitula to Robert K. Polhemus of avert the shutout.

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RAHWAY CHURCH ATHLETIC AND RECREATIONAL ASSN, JUNIOR BOYS

LEAGUE STANDINGS TLAMS

by forfeit 65 pounds-Bell won by a

Second Baptist Knicks St. Mary's R. C. Second Baptist Ebenczer A. M. E. 0 RESULTS Second Baptist Knic 42; St. Mary's R. C., 38. Knick Second Baptist Nets, Ebenezer A. M. E., 34.

NIGH SCORERS

BASKETBALL SECOND-ROUND

Paul Hornsby in three RAHWAY minutes and eight seconds. At 159 Samecki decision-

Stephen Marcantoni Bullets, 8. Rich Mendoza, Knicks,

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. GROVER CLEVELAND

Jets 6

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What's happening to school sports?

By Ray Hoagland In my position as The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot sports editor I went to Rahway High School on Jan. 31 to source and the security High School on Jan. 31 to source and the security from the members of their staffs for the game. staffs for the game. On Feb. 1 I went to Lincover the annual Roselle On Feb. I I went to Lin-Rams Rahway Indians den High School for the an-

from Joe Kubu and stuffed it in behind Canuck goalie. Brian Condit, to tie the score. The second period saw most of the action in the Canucks' end as the Ran-gers sent a barrage of shots at the Canuck' goal buts nual Rahway-Linden game and during this game a fight broke out in the parking lot and again the police had to be called. When I left the game to go home, there were five Linden police cars in the school parking lot. In another instance Rah-way High School track at the Canucks' goal but couldn't score. The Can-ucks, however, did capi-by the Rahway Police Dept. coach, Robert Jackson, calize on one of their scor-ing opportunities when Dan Ciardiello picked up a loose stands broke out and spilled off onto the court while the upportunities in progress. withdrew his team from the Union County Indoor Track and Field Champ-ionships at the Thomas G. Dunn Athletic Center in Elizabeth High School

game was in progress. Our local police depart-In the final period league-In the final period league-inski of the Rangers, fed teammate, Marcantonio, a perfect pass and Marcan-to to had no problem scor-tion to had no problem scoretto had no problem scoretto had no problem scoretto had no pr Derwin Washington of Ro-selle, were charged with dis-

coach sought the opinion of referee, Paul Williams, who orderly conduct after the melee. Rahway Police said a 16-year-old Roselle youth, agreed with the officials. whose name is being with Jackson to take his team of held because of his age, was the track at Elizabeth High

also arrested. Police attributed the fight * * * in the other game of the day the Flyers downed the Black Hawks 7-2. Flyer sco-ting saw Vinci Service dows in the superstitution dows in the gymnasium were broken and the game ring saw Vinnie Sprovack, were broken and the game the week's Most Valuable was temporarily halted until Player Award winner, with three goals, Eric Schwetje under control. with two and Doug Small-in the week's Most Valuable the situation was brought three goals, Eric Schwetje under control.

Rahway and Charles Chre-

SCOREBOARD

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

BOYS BASKETBALL

LEAGUE STANDINGS

RESULTS

Ohio, 20; Indiana, 22. Purdue, 18; Michigan,

WEEK'S TOP SCORERS

Kevin Harris, Michigan

Louis Romeo, Indiana,

Collin Brown, Michigan,

Jamar Colbert,

PAHWAY

RECREATION DEPT.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

BOYS BASKETBALL

LEAGUE STANDINGS

RESULTS Brown, 20; Harvard, 12. Princeton, 22; Yale, 10.

WEEK'S TOP SCORERS

Jamai LaDuna, Brown,

Ken Heinz, Princeton,

TEAMS

Indiana

Purdue

Michigan

Ohio

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Yale.

Brown

Princeton

Harvard

tion is to instill good char-acter and behavior in his athletes as well as teaching them the sport. Picking up the marbles and going home when things don't go your

way doesn't exemplify goo in our local high school by strong measures by the Board of Education. sportsmanship.

RAHWAY

RESULTS Wake Forest, 20; Geor-

gia, 18. Alabama, 20; North Car-

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RESULTS Stanford, 29;

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Georgia Wake Forest North Carolina

following a controversial finish in the 60-yard dash.

Jackson claimed his runner, Gary Satterwhite, finished second to an opponent. The judges placed him fifth. --The-veteran Rahway coach sought the opinion of

There was no reason for

Hopefully a coach's func-

nual Union County In cholastic Diving Co **G. Dunn Athletic Center** Elizabeth on Feb. 3. Cindy Sabath was ac manied to the meet I Miss. Betty, Linaberry, physical education teach at Johnson. She will no RECREATION DEPT++ ROOSEVELT SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL move on to the state chu LEAGUE STANDINGS

A Clark freshman. Cir

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pionships, to be held Wednesday, March 7, 0 Lawrenceville

Coaches Richard No. Brandy Rushton, Geor a, 18. Joanne Fair, Alabama, High School Swim Team the Union County Int Wake Forest, 8. Michelle Smalling, Wake Forest, 6. Lis Thorton Alabama 6

- Liz Thorton, Alabama, 6. finish ever, placing seven with a score of 83 point RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. JUNIOR HIGH Chris Zrinski won 200-yard individual med in two minutes and SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL seconds and placed second in the 100-yard breastst SECOND-ROUND LEAGUE STANDINGS

in one minute and seconds. The 200-yard med relay team, with Zrins swimming backstrok

ND MOTHER SETON

TODAY

• 9:45 p.m. -Laminaire • 9:45 p.m. -Laminaire versus Towne Tavern. Champiodifips: at: Clefk: time to be announced. Tomorrow and on Monday, Feb. 20. . Giris Baskatball, Westficki at Rahway, 7:30

gan, 15. Stacey Fitzgerald, Michi-Sam Jacobs, Stanford, 11. Harris Amaker, North Carolina, 10. T. J. Salvia, Stanford, 8. *** INDOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS SENIOR DIVISION FIRST ROUND FINAL STANDINGS

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ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL AND RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOLS SPORTS SCHEDULE

D.m. * Jamming, Cedar Ridge at Rahway, 3:30 p.m. HEMAF, res. 24 * Seton at Hillside, 3:45 p.m. ્યુટા કે દિવસ્તા છે. તેમ પ્ ટુટાર કે દિવસ્તા છે. તેમ પ્

Carolina, 24. Michigan, 36; Houston, Roosevelt Coleman, Harvard, 10. Shawn Bennett, Prince-WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Charles Merricks, Michi-Claudar Madius, Yale, 5. gan, 12. RAHWAY CHURCH ATHLETIC AND RECREATIONAL ASSN. BIDDY BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS TEAMS W St. Mary's R. C; 4

Second Baptist I Zion Lutheran 0 RESILTS St. Mary's R. C., 17; Second Baptist, 16. Nigh SCORES Michael Anderson, St. Mary's R. C., 11. John Caldwell, Second

Baptist, 6. Gleinn Sniezak, St. Mary's R. C., 5. Warren Bennett, Socond Baptist, 4.

(won first round) Jets. 24- Doutine. 4. Cowgirls, 8. Clauts, 6.

conference as of this date is Cranford, Elizabeth, Irving-ton, Kearny, Linden, Plain-field, Rahway, Scotch Pla-ins, Union, Union Catholic and Westfield. Art 10 pounds, Joe Cichowski faeld by the Golden Fal-cons of the Wardlaw School Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional High School of Clark was placed in the Mountain Berckely Heights, Bound Brook, Hillside, Imma-culata, Kenilworth, Man-2005 and the school of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-2005 and the school of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-culata, Kenilworth, Man-Construction of the wardlaw School of Clark, Construction of the RECREATION DEPT. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Carlos Garay, Knicks.

Mike Ondovik, Bullets, 6



Cindy Sabath takes diving title

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igh	owns the school's diving
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	Cindy Sabath is coached
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City swimmers see best finish

lan iine vay i to ter- on- eth	Glenn Barrett, breaststroke; Dave Dalpiaz, butterfly, and Bill Moran, freestyle, captured a bronze medal in one minute and 50 seconds. They are:now qualified to compete next month in the New Jersey State Swimm- ing Chemistership
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oke j	Dalpiaz finished eighth in
ive	the 100-yard butterfly and
1	11th in the individual
ley	medley. Barrett finished
lski	sixth in the 100-yard
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SCHEDULE RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE TODAT AT RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL . 4:45 p.m.--The • Girls Mushashall, Qucen of Peace as blother Seton, 4 p.m. • 9:45 p.m.-Laininaire

> Marines train William Stamey A Rahvey mat, Marine Pvt. William L. Stamey, the son of Nancy Stamey of 642 Core PL, completed recruit, trafaing at, the Marine: Gorpe Represe Deport on Parels, Jaked 15.

Kowal's slips past **O. O. Brothers**

By Ray Hoagland The Kowal Assn. held onto first place in the Rahway Recreation Dept. Men's Basketball League with a 68-to-67 win over the O. O. Brothers. John Kro-toulis led Kowal's with 42 the data and the winners. the data and the the way, being on top 34 to 23 at the haff-way mark. Tim Cook with 17 and Rick winners. toulis led Kowal's with 42 ***

touis led Kowal's with 42 points, while Brian Anglin of the O. O. Brothers team had 22. The game, played at the junior high school, was close throughout the even-ing. The teams were tied at 14 at the end of the first period of the first led the Linwood team. Walt period. Then the O. O. Bro-thers took a three-point lead into the locker room. into the locker room. Kowal's came back in the

third when it outscored it RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. MEN'S BASKETBALL rivals by four points and cach team tallied 10 points LEAGUE NINTH WEEK

in the last period. Only two other members of Kowal's scored. The O. O. Brothers STANDINGS had the edge from the floor 32 to 28 and Kowal's was 12-3 from the line. John Wilson had 16 and Raiph Artis 14 for the O, O. Fantastics team. The Y's Guys scored a 63-to-54 win over the Laminaire team and held on Local No. 736 to second place in the H.C.I. league. Mark Gillette of Lamin-O.O. Brothers

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and Jeff Bishop, 12.

Mark Gillette of Lamin-aire had 28 points, while Paul Checks of the winners Progress ROLANS TO had 26 markers. The Y's Guys used a big second period to coast to their eighth win of the season. Hawks, 69; The icais, 40. Linwood Inn, 69; Pro gress, 31. Kowal Assn., 68; O. O.

The Hawks led all the Brothers, 67. Y's Guys, 63; Laminaire. way to post a 69-to-40 decision over the Chemicals. The losers were led by Paul Fantastics, 72; Local No. Bowles with 22 points. Three members of the 736 H. C. I., 55. Bad Company, 39;

Hawks were in double figures. They were Jim Burke, 12; Bill King, 10, Assn., 42. Mark Gillette, Laminaire, the season, but missed on Mark Gillette, Laminaire, 28. Paul Cheeks, Y's Guya, 26. Philip Holmes, Fantas-tics, 23. works bins in the season, but missed on both and dropped a 45-44 game to the Union Catholic Vikings. Philip Holmes, Fantas-tics, 23. works bins in the Paul Bowles, The Chem-inter and State Chem-ter and State Chem-with one minute and 20 Bad Company nosed out Towne Tavern 39 to 35 as Joe Proctor led the winners with 11 and Raymond Brown had 14 points.

The Fantastics were 72-to-55 winners over Local Brian A No. 736, as Philip Holmes hers, 22.

Roselle Catholic

sets baseball clinic



first half, rolled to a school record of 111 points to 47 for Clark's Arthur L. John-son Regional High School Crusaders at Rahway on Feb. 2. **figttten** Statten Statten Statten Coach Tom Lewis' team put the game on "ice" with a first-quarter lead of 30-14. In the second period the game was even more one-sided. The Indians opened the period with a 30-7 spurt, taking a 60-21 lead en route to 73-25 at the half. Tuther fohmeon, who sin-Indians flatten Hilltopper hopes

By Ray Hoagland The Rahway Indians shots. Rui Mendes had 12 traveled to Edison Technipoints and Matt Mc Kenna cal and Vocational High had 11. School in ELizabeth on Jan. The win broke the Saints'

27 and defeated St. Mary of seven game winning streak, the Assumption Basketball The Indians were the last Team of Elizabeth 68-58 for team to beat the Elizabeth

their 13th win in 17 games. Luther Johnson had 26 points to pace Coach Tom Lewis' team. The Indians switched to a Todd Walker, five; Rodney man-to-man defense in the second half and moved in front in the third period. Ken Halleck led the Hilltoppers with 25 points and hit all 10 of his foul line.

Vikings edge past Crusaders

Bad Company, 39; By Ray Hoagland Tommy Smith scored 13 Towne Tavern, 35. WEEK'S TOP SCORES John Krotoulis, Kowal Crusaders had two chances ings, who are now 4-7.

Paul Bowies, The Cheminer in the new minute and 20 seconds to go in the final period. The Crusaders had the ball twice, after that couldn't connect, missed a shot and then committed a turnover. Bowent white the seconds to go in the final period. The Crusaders had the ball twice, after that couldn't connect, missed a shot and then committed a turnover. Bowent white the seconds to go in the final period. The Crusaders had the ball twice, after that couldn't connect, missed a the ball twice, after that couldn't connect, missed a the ball twice, after the turnover. Bowent white the second the final period. Michigan's defense was led by Rick Jankowski, Doug Bartus, Jeff Jadro, Brian Frese, Scott Bierne and Mike D'Angelo. A labema's defense was led by Rick Jankowski, Brian Statematic defense w

Indians tame Lions 72-56

Roselle Catholic High School in Roselle will hold its Eighth Annual "Action" Instructional Baseball Clinic on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This clinic will provide This clinic will provide This clinic will provide By Ray Hoagland The Rahway Boys Bas-ketball Team defeated the Roselle Catholic Lions 72 to

Indians

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

run Clark

basketball court

off

By Ray Hoagland The Rahway Indians sho-oting an 80% average in the first half, rolled to a school record of 111 points to 47 and 10 points. By Ray Hoagland the five-Indians to be in double figures, set a new school mark of 17 assists and 10 points. How Hoagland the program, which will start on Wedneaday, Feb. 22, will be run in conjunc-tion with Black History Month. The series of films

to 73-25 at the half. Luther Johnson, who sin-gle-handedly outscored the Clark team in the first half Clark team in the first half with 26 points, finished with a game high of 32. Other Indians in double figures were: Rodney Per-kins with 12, Peterson with 10, Todd Baskerville with t 12 Dotney Rohinson with 12, Rodney Robinson with eight, Nate Smith and Tom Burke with six each, Todd Walker with four and Pobert O'Conner with four and 276-2600, extension 318.

obert O'Connor with two, Rahway had 52 to 16 from the floor and the Cru- Doherty with seven, Mike

saders were the leaders from the line with 15 to 7. Johnson was led by Pete Grygiel with 12, Robert Bothe with eight, Danny United the line with six, Robert Bowen with two and Mark Michigan shoots

Alabama down

GEORGETOWN, 13, NOTRE DAME, 17

and Mike D'Angelo. Alabama's defense was led by Jay Albrecht, Chris The 8-0 rally opened the and Bartus, two. Scoring for

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Union confab to explore blacks in sports A look into blacks and their role in the history

sports will be part of a three-part mini-series to be conducted this spring by the Union County College Divi-sion of Continuing Educa-

Kowal's captures first place

Hawks. The Kowal team scored Towne Tavern had 22 poi-

47 points in the second and third periods to take its sixth straight win of the points for the winners and Joe Ferreira had 20 points for the bars

for the losers. Th Y's Guys held onto Chemicals. Philip Holmes

the first period and were never behind. Scott Todd had 18 points and Paul Conklin and Paul Check winners. Joe Proctor led Wark Gillette of Lami-Diatr led his team with 24 points as it defeated Pro-Mark Blake had 11 poi-nts for Progress. *** Got 8 o'clow

Indians flatten Vikings five

Indians with 20 points. The senior forward talthe line.

Tony Foreman, one

Crusader girls give Falzone 100

one-sided game. They were: Sue Sharp, 10; Robin Koi-vek, 26; Carol Deshefy, six; Jill Washington, six; Lynn Kosowicz, four; Karen Kosowicz, two; Ellsa Jacob-son, two, and two other players with two each. The Clark girls had a 27-to-14 edge from the floor while the Cougars had a 10-to-6 lead from the line.

Mount St. Mary's defeated Clark's Mother Seton Regional High School 51 to 45 as the winners led all the way. Sherry Smith had six points for the Setters, Max-ine Brown, 12: Cassandre Murphy, seven; Christa

with a 2-18 record, were led by Robert Bothe with 15 points and Mike Dispen-ziere with 12. Pete Grygiel had eight, Damy Doherty, six, and Chris Gubbin, one. The Vikings had the edge the force and the United States Air Force and the United States Air Force and the United States Air Navy. The squadron most re-cently deployed to Kadena Air Force Base on Okina-wa, Japan, for more air-to-air warefare training with the force 72 to white the force for the force air the force for the force force for the force force for the force force for the force for

Adult: Recreation Assn. Baaketsall League on a fine performance by Vincent Pi-sano, who led the scoring with eight minuts and a sood but the scoring but 21 but 21

Korn; the head coach at Eli-zabeth High School and a former minor league player in the Canadian system; Fred Cole, the head coach at Madison Central High 245-2350 or 245-2271.

MICHIGAN, 29, ALABAMA, 17 Michigan topped Ala-bama in an old-fashioned shootout in Clark Youth

Brian Woods with nine bama in an old-fashioned shootout in Clark Youth and Adult Recreation Assn.
 basketball on Jan. 26. The game was tied at the hail at h 14. With the game still tied m during the third period offensive powei led by their guards and for Wirds. Michi-gan scored 10 unanswered points by the end of the period. Michigan's defense was led by Rick Jankowski,
 Brian Woods with nine points led Georgetown over Notre Dame. Georgetown over a well-balanced attack with Robby Delsordi, Tom-my Bartus, Tommy Bowen, Craig Chern, Greg Schubert and Billy Lebers all con-tributing offensively and de-fensively. Notre Dame control a well-balanced attack with Robby Delsordi, Tom-my Bartus, Tommy Bowen, Craig Chern, Greg Schubert and Billy Lebers all con-tributing offensively and de-fensively. Notre Dame con-tributing offensively and de-fensively. Notre Dame was led by Rick Jankowski, West.

game in the fourth quarter. Chris Lindquist led the win-

scoring for North Carolina. David Flammia, Michael

half. Ten members of the Lady

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from the floor 22-17, while the United States Air Johnson led from the foul Force's 67th tactical fighter

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COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 19, will sen the Main Worship Service will begin the Service will begin at 9:45 a.m. for As J. Schock, Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for Hilding, and: youth and at 10 a.m. for adults. The Hilding, Church will begin at 11 a.m. Dr. Frank D. Schuller, the pastor, will teach on "The Christian Come-Family" to the Adult Class. Schuler, Meetings during the week: Saturday, Feb. 18, Singles Velowship Meeting, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 18, Singles Schuler, Club and Felowship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 19, Mid-Week, Wethesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 Schuler, Schuler, 7 Schuler, Schuler, 7 Schuler, Schuler, 7 S

ransportation is available to and from the Church

telephoning the office at 574-1479. Nursery care is ded at all the services and church functions. The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Church is located at 10,7135 of the Garden State

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the Sunday Morning Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 19, The Rev. Gregory Keosaian, the interim pastor, will give his sermon on "The Unholy Three." The Ordination and Installation of Deacons will take place at this Service. The Sunday Church School for Beginners to those in e Senior High Dept. as well as the Pastor's Study Class, ed by The Rev. Keosaian, will be held at 9:30 a.m. The pper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Franis E. Nelion, Crib Room Care for children of parents atnding the Worship Service will be provided at 11 a.m. The Junior High Fellowship, to meet at 3:30 p.m., will be

ed by Conits Yu, the advisor. Meetings during the week: Monday, Feb. 20, Deacons Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 21, Women's Assn. Sewing Day, bring sandwich, beverage and dessert, to be served, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hand-in-Hand, 6 p.m.; Friday, Landmarks Meeting, dessert and coffee to be served,

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

A MICHURCH OF RAHWAY At the life a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 19, to like Reva Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver on the sermon: The Sunday Church School will commence arg9i30 m.m. Music will be presented by the Celestial whom and the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker and owner. Visit Borgen, the organist. Joanna Materings, during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Joannach, System; Monday, Feb. 20, Youth Choir Rehear-

heal, Ito.m., Gospel Choir Rehearsal and Trustee Aide m Club: Meeting; both 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 21, Men's sucharus Business, 7:30 p.m.; Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Bible Study and Steward Bbardi both 7:30 p.m. dimun/The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

MOUY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF

HALL BAHWAY The congregation will celebrate the Seventh Sunday Hold is open to all boys and girls between the ages of wo gristiose in high school,----There is a Celebration of the Holy Eucharist each vowednessally at 10 a.m. in the Chapel in the Parish House Isae 1230 Seminary Ave. This is followed by a Service of no alogne Episcopal Young Churchmen will hold a dance

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Ball Felk 19 at 6 p.m. in the Undercroft of the Church. The to those the sixth grade. The dance will end at 8 p.m. be donation will be \$1 piqot TheiGhurch is located at Seminary and St. George

stini) The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is the rector. "FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

RAHWAY "Dill' The Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 19, will be at

again The Parish Relations Committee will meet on "Wednesday, Feb. 22.

oldul The Church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor, will conduct the Morning Worship on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 10:30 a.m. The Westminster Choir, under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Miss Jodi Acker at the organ console, will present the anthem, "O Saviour of the World" by Goss. Child care will be provided during the Worship flour for infants and children to those in second grade. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. An Inf provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. A Filmstrip Seminar, "That All May Enter," will take place at 9:15 a.m. in the Church Library. The Coffee Hour will e held following the Morning Worship Selvice in Davis Fellowship Hall

p.m., Webelos, 7 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal and Ruth Circle with hostess, Mrs. Chester W. Arnold, both 8 m.; Saturday, Feb. 18, Alcoholics Anonymous Group, Sprine Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room, 7:30 p.m.; Conterv Feb. 20, Rahway Troop Nos. 716:450 and 9 of Scouts, 3, 4 and 7 p.m., respectively, Rahway m.; Tuesday, Feb. 21, Women's Assn. urch Library, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. outs Scout Room, 7:30 p.m., Session Librilry, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. Commissioning Class I, Church Way Troop No. 1235 of the Girl urch is located at the corner of

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, Feb. 19, the pastor, The Rev. William L. ederickson will preach the Morning Message entitled, A New Look at Old Doubts" at the Service of Worshi at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Frederickson will be assisted by the wouth minister, Paul Rizzuto, from the Drew Theological chool. Child Care will be provided for young children in School. Child Care will be provided for young children in the Nursery throughout the morning. At 11 a.m. the Christian Education Program will begin with classes for all ages. The Choir, under the leadership of Edward M. Stochowicz, the director of music, will sing Marshall's "Great King of Glory, Come." The Baptist Youth Fellowship will hold a bake sale immediately following he Service of Worship. The Baptist Youth Fellowship vill convene from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Fidelis Class, Kit-

chen, dessert and business meeting, 1 p.m., Choir Rehear-sal, Choir Room, 7:15 p.m.; tomorrow and Saturday, Feb. 8. Rummage Sale by Judson Fellowship Class: Tuesday. Feb. 21, Ruth Circle, home of Mrs. Ruth Jennings, 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At 11 a.m. the Family Worship Service and Message will be conducted on Sunday, Feb. 19, by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. The Church School and the Adult Bible Class will convene at 9:30 a.m. followed by the Coffee and Fellowship Time at 10:30 a.m. in Asbury Hall. Adult-supervised Nursery Care will be available during the Worship Ser-vice for infants and young children. At 6 p.m. the Junior High Youth will meet, followed by the Senior High

meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Church. Meetings at 0.50 p.m. at the week: Today, Fair Workshop, Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 21, Afternoon Circle, Asbury Hall, I o.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Trustees, Church, 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The pastor at large of the Presbytery of Elizabeth, The Rev. Russell C. Block, will be the guest preacher at the Osceola Church on Sunday, Feb. 19, at the 10 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Block is involved with radio and television cable programming for the New Jersey Council of Churches. He is the president of the Board of Directors of the Elizabethport Presbyterian Center and heads a healing ministry in Berkeley Heights where he resides with his wife and three college-age young people. The Fellowship Hour will follow the Service. The Sunday School and Bible Study classes are provided each Sunday at 9 a.m. Rehearsal for the Children's Choir will take place at 11 a.m. after the close of the Worship Service. place at 11 a.m. after the close of the Worship Service. Meetings during the week: Today, Aerobics Class, infree. of charge, Fellowship Hall, 6:30 p.m., Sea, Scouts, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Room A, Church, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 20, Aerobics Class, free of charge, Fellowship Hall, 6:30 p.m., Circle No. 3, home of Elsie Masterson, 27 Corneli Dr., Clark, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 21, Circle No. 1, Women's Assn., Dorothy Davison, hostess, Church, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Youth Fellowship.

The congregation will observe Sunday, Feb. 19, as the Seventh Sunday after the Epiphany. There will be a Eujloying the Children's Sermon, the youth sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a mal Coffee Hour will take place between 8:15 and 9:15 parents during the Worship Service. The Youth Choir will multiple to the Service of the Youth Choir will multiple to the Service of the Servi of music, will provide the Liturgical hymns and anthems. The pupils and teachers of the Junior Church School will attend the Liturgy of the Word in the Main Church

before going to their classrooms for religious instruction. Meetings during the week: Sunday, Feb. 19, Church hip Hall. Spaghetti Supper, Parish House, tickets will be available at the door, snow date, Sunday, Feb. 26, 5:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and Irving St.

> ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19. The Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Adult Bible Classes will start at 9:30 a.m. as will tFellowship.

> 9:30 a.m. as will theirowship. Meetings during the week: Today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m., Evangelism Committee, 7:30 p.m., Eighth-Grade Confirmation Class, 7 p.m.; tomorrow, Lutheran Church Men, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 20, Lutheran Church Women, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 20 Cherro Parkerster, 7 and 7 20 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Choir Rehearsals, 7 and 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

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RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

St. Mark's hosts county vicar

Administrative assistant

Joseph A. Klenner, announ-ced the results of a parish-

St. Mark's Parish Council of Rahway houted the epis-comatexicar of Union Coun-ty, Bishop Dominic Mar-cont, at its Jan. 23 meeting. After the bishop met with the marking terms and the second terms and the world the marking terms and the second terms and the world the marking terms and the second terms and the world the marking terms and the second terms and terms the parish staff earlier that | about peace in the world, day council president, Prieda Jacquemin, intro-duced him to the council members and many parish-duced him to the council members and many parish-duced him to the council duced him to the council members and many parish-duced him to the council duced him to the council members and many parish-duced him to the council duced him to the counci inters and many parisin-ioners attending the meet ing. The Bishop spoke about several concerns the "Fitting Into the Fu-within the Newark Arch-dicourcils were an effective medium to allow the parish councils were an effective in the many second activities councils were an effective medium to allow the people to help their parish priests work on these concerns. He stressed the impor-since the "church is not just the tribulation of the stressed the interval strengths and concerns with tance of lay involvement since the "church is not just

the bishops, or the priests or the religious. All of us have As the church communi-

continues to do God's wide survey held in Nove work in today's world, "we ber had been analyzed and Il have to have a part," he desire for St. Mark's to con-One of the reasons why time its adult education

the archdiocese implement-ed the "Fitting Into the Future" program, the bis-hop continued, was to examine the idea of communi y and how local parishes an share their strengths with one another in leading

people to Christ. In other action at the council meeting the mem-bers discussed plans for the ourth Annual St. Mark's Feast Day in April. Agnes Malecki reported for the St. Ann's Society members were preparing for the sauerkraut supper to be held on Wednesday, Feb. tations to the parish. The meeting concluded with a question-and-answer period in which Bishop Marconi listened to the con-cerns of parishioners. The bishop returned the fol-lowing weekend to cele-29. Moderator, Nancy Sa-liga, spoke of the response to the Christmas carols and songs the youth group, the St. Mark's Lions, brought to the shut-ins of the parish. The Rev. Joseph Jareme-

brate Sunday Mass and to make himself available to meet with other parish tuk, the associate pastor of

Legion slates Feb. 19 rites

Women's Assn., Dorothy Davison, hostess, Church,
12:30 p.m., Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Board of
Deacons, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Youth Fellowship,
Under leadership of Kenneth Collins, Church, 6:45 p.m.,
The Osceola Weekday Nursery School will have its
winter recess from Monday, Feb. 24.
The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.At 10 a.m. in the Linden
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CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service will commence at 7 o'clock. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Feb. 21, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Bible Study and Davan Meeting 7 a and Frayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pastor, The Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272.

The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today Morning Services will be held at 7 o'clock. Services.during the week: Tomorrow, Late Services, 8:30 p.m., Babbi Jacob Rubenstein to conduct the Ser-vices and presol. Hazzan Solomon Sternberg to chant the Liturgy, Jongi Blabbos will take place after the Services in the Birchmond Room, Saturday, Feb. 18, Morning Services, 8:30 o'clock; Monday, Feb. 20, Morning Services, 7 o'clock; Wedmenday, Heb: 22, Weekly Adult Education Discus-tion Group, Santon, Synagogue Library, Rabbi Rubens-tein will leading Statistics, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 23, Morning Services. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

Retreat to eddress

House. Sister Dorothy Mennis, Sister Shirley Kitagawa and The Rev. Thomas Rece will lead the retreat, which is designed to better com-munications between mothers and their 13-to-17-yearold daughters, and will in-clude talks, sharing, ac-tivities and prayer. The of-fering will be \$100 for each nother-daughter pair. For information and re-

servations, please contact the Retreat Office, 411 Rd., Highland Park, N. J. 08904 or telephone 49-8100.

Young marrieds to have

Day of Renewal Young married couples

Toung married couples may-attend a Day of Renewal at the Cenacle Retreat House on Sunday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.515. program. "G. I. F. T,," "Growing In Faith Today," is offering two courses for adults which began this month. "Following in the Footsteps of St. Luke" on Monday offertowing and Parenthing, which is designed expectably and the Cenacle sisters will conduct the program, which is designed especially \$ 21 You Wanted to Know about the Parables, but Were Afraid to Aak" on Wednesday evenings. Plans

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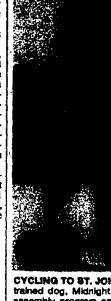
those seeking to explore ways and means for bring-ing-about change in their lives, will the held at the

to 10 participants. The of-fering will be \$100 for resi-

fering will be \$100 for resident participants and \$75dent participants and \$75for commuters.For information and reservations, please contactservations, please contactthe Retreat Office, 411River Rd., Highland Park,N. J. 08904 or telephone249-8100.

"To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals." Ben Franklin





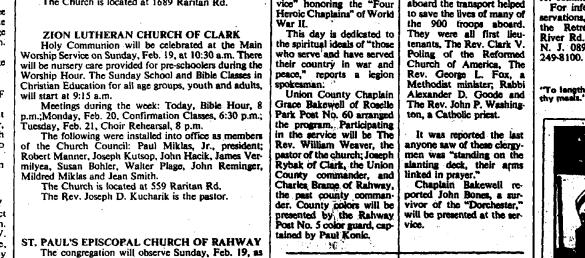
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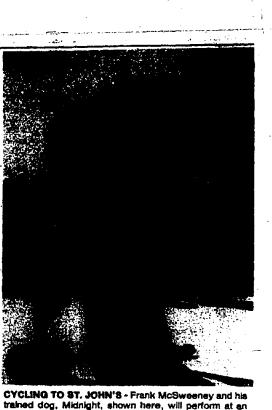
dogs who will perform for weekend

The "Personal Growth Weekend," a workshop for



A mother and daughter retreat is planned for the weekend of March 9 to 11 at the Cenacle Retreat

mouns, daughters



trained dog, Midnight, shown here, will perform at an assembly program on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at St. John the Apostle School in Clark.

St. John's plans animals on stage

At St. John the Apostle | several other tricks and

The offering will be \$25 per sembly program featuring a price to the show, each stu-couple. For information and re-Were Afraid to Ask on Wednesday evenings. Plans are being explored for information and re-fering suest speakers make presen-subme to the parish. For information and re-tere Retreat Office, 411 River Rd., Highland Park, N. J. 08904 or telephone Sweeney and his animals. The cast of performers who rides a skate board and jumps through a hoop; Members of Cranford Troop No. 194 of the Gir rides a bicycle, rolls over | Scouts, will assist Mr. Mc-Personal growth and shakes hands, and Sun-shine and Midnight, two and distribution of the Easter candy.

Confab to focus

your stress on forgiveness Threak, will the indicate the state of the weekend of March 23 to bragon Degan't Live Here Anymore" and "Rising in on Wednesdays from Sister Gloria Heineman and Sister Hilda Biade, both certified in psychodrama, Retreat House from Friday a team of Cenacle Sister. will use this tool in the to Sunday; March 30 to no the theme. "Learning to the theme." will use this tool in the to Sunday, March 30 to This program will center workshop, which is limited April 1, to give a workshop on the theme, "Learning to The offering will be \$60. Forgive." The offering will be \$3 per evening and \$15 for the five-week series.

> 1 Contraction of Don't throw away club sods because it has lost its fizz. Its chemicals can add vigor and color to house plants.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Cusumanu, 95, 75 years in city

Mrs. Augusta Indelicato | member of the church's Cusumanu, 95, of Rahway, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, at Her husband, Louis Cu-Could Fullescay, Jan. 31, at
Rahway Hospital after a
brief ilhnem.Her husband, Louis Cu-
sumanu, died in 1954.ing house.He was a life-long resi-
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the was born in Sciacca.Her husband, Louis Cu-
surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle of
Rahway for 75 years.Her husband, Louis Cu-
surviving are a daughter,
the was a life-long resi-
the was a life-lon great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gyurko, 86, **34 years in Clark**

Mrs. Henrietta Gyurko, 86, of Clark, died Wednes Gyurko, died three months

day, Feb. 1, at Rahway ago. -Hospital after a brief illness. Su Surviving are a son, Was Mrs. Gyurko was born in Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ed-Yonkers, N. Y., and had liv-na Seip of Old Bridge; ed in Elizabeth and Linden t Elizabeth and Linden re she had moved to Flemington; two grandchil Clark 34 years ago. dren and a great-grandson.

Mrs. Gomer, 77, ex-office manager

Mrs. Catherine Moran | Mrs. Gomer was a Gomer, 77, of Clark, died graduate of Sacred Heart Altar Guild of St. Wednesday, Feb, I, at Rah-School and the former Bat-Anthony's R. C. Church of way Hospital after a long il-liness. She was how in Film She was horn in Flizabeth and had lived in Clark for 30 years. Mrs. Gomer had been employed as the office

Her husband, William J Gomer, Sr., died in 1972. Surviving are two dau manager for the Toens ghters, Mrs. Margaret Til-Meyer Adjustment Bureau in New York for 20 years Colette Frotten of Tewksand she had retired in 1969. She had also been a com-Misses Mary and Elizabeth,

municant of St. Agnes R. C. Church in Clark.

Mrs. Nemeth; 69; St. Agnes member

Mrs. Margaret R. Ne-meth., 69, of Clark, died cant of St. Agnes R. C. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Memorial General Hospital in Union after a lengthy il-Iness, Mrs. Nemeth's husband, 1979. Mrs. Nemeth was born in Surgitizing and two sons

Woodbridge and had lived Donald J. of Clark and in Linden for many years Robert S. of Middlesex and Clark 28 years ago.

Shop-Rite manager

Sinop-Kite munuger Harry Koplin, 69, of Eli-Rate Supermarket in Clark Op at the Beth Israel Meth. The retired in 1925. zabeth, died Sunday, Jan. for many years and had moved to Elizabeth 18 29, at the Beth Israel Med-retired in 1925. years ago.

29, at the Beth Israel Med-ical Center in Newark after a brief illness. Mr. Koplin was a life-long resident of Elizabeth. He had been the delica-tessen manager at the Shop-tessen manager at the

Mrs. Pitchell, 62, in city 30 years

Mrs. Helen Pitchell, 62, Pitchell Sr., died in 1980. of Rahway, died Wednes-day, Feb. 1, at Rahway Frank G. Jr. of Sacramento,

uay, red. I, at Rahway Frank G. Jr. of Sacramento, Hoapital after a brief ilness. Mrs. Pitcheli was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Rahway for 30 years. Her husband, Frank G.

Hassan Robinson Hassan Robinson, 8, of Elizabeth, died Thursday, Feb. 2, of injuries suffered a in a fire at his home, an E. Grand St., Elizabeth, room-ing bouse

of Newark; his maternal Sacred Heart R. C. Church grandmother, Mrs. Marie in Newark. grandmother, Mrs. Marc in Newark. Robinson of Elizabeth; his From 1943 to 1961, The paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Roberts of Plain-field; his paternal grand-father, Nathaniel Roberts On July 6, 1961, he had of Trenton and his maternal founded St. Agnes R. C. great-grandmother, Mrs. Church and on July 19, Flora Shipman of Rahway. 1964, he had celebrated the

Caruso, 76, of Elizabeth,

communicant of St. Adalbert's R. C. Church of Elizabeth and a member of its Rosary Confraternity and its parish senior citizens

organization. Her husband, Jacoues W. Caruso, died in 1967. Surviving are a son, Peter officially declared prisoners: Jersey at the time he or she

two brothers, William Pien-

Miss Robinson

Miss Patsy Robinson, 27, of Elizabeth, died Thurs. prior to and during the time about the application form, day, Feb. 2, of injuries suf-Linden for many years fore she had moved to ark 28 years ago. Harry Koplin, 69, Harry Koplin, 69, Linden for many years to of Clark and a brother, Stephen Lengyel of Jackson. Harry Koplin, 69, Linden for many years to Clark and a brother, Stephen Lengyel of Jackson. Harry Koplin, 69, Harry Koplin, 69, Linden for many years to Clark and the day, Feb. 2, of injuries suf-fered in a fire at her home, an E. Grand St., Elizabeth, rooming house, where she had lived with her eight-year-old son, Hassan Robin-son, who also died from burns. Linden for many years to fire dina fire at her home, an E. Grand St., Elizabeth, to falls, died Monday, Jan. 30, at the Riverview Hospital in Red Bank after

She was born in Colum-

Elizabeth; six brothers, Rofinie of Montclair, and Joseph, Larry, Michael, Eric and Craig, all of Elizabeth; three sisters, the Misses Janis, Brenda and Annette, all of Elizabeth and her maternal grand, mother, Mrs. Flora Ship-man of Rahway. man of Rahway.

Alfred Scheffler,

Rev. Whelan founded church

The Rev. Denis J. Whe-lan, 74, of Clark, the foun-Ing house. He was a life-long resi-dent of Elizabeth. Hassan had been a third-Hassan had b

first Mass in the church. Father Whelan Mrs. Genevieve Pienciak Garuso, 76, of Elizabeth, ind Theeday Lan 31 at Land States and States and

an honorary member of the the Knights of Columbus of hews and three nicces.

College to aid children of POWs Application forms for the parent was a POWI-

tudent financial assistance MIA, or dependent children of The parent' must M. of Sayreville; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Barbara Kon-dracki of Great Falls, Va.; Cranford campus College's ficial residence is within Cranford campus, accor New Jersey. ding to Henry Mackiewicz, New Jersey'

of time his or her parent was a prisoner of war or tion in New Jersey. The ap-

a brief illness. He was born in Elizabeth had lived in Roselle

born in Germany

The Rev. Denis Wheler (As shown in 1979) Clark. He had also been chaplain of the Clark Vol-unteer Fire Dept, the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad and the former chaplain of the Clark Police Dept. In 1967 The Rev. Whe-Mrs. Caruso, 76 tired in 1979 and had re tan had begun the first of t St. two terms as a member of the Priests Senate of the Ar-Caruso, 70, of Euzaoeth, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief il-lness. Caruso, 70, of Euzaoeth, Joseph Flusk was assigned in 1967, he had served as the president of the Union after he had retired. The Rev. Whelan receiv-He tad been an honorary ndiocese of Newark. Also the president of the Union County Priests Assn. Mrs. Caruso was a life | ed his theological training at | member of the Clark

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Mrs. Krautheim, 84, former bookkeeper

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heart attack at home. Mr. Koon was born in Hopewell, Va, and had to Wilmington four years



KEEPING RAHWAY SAFE - At the installation of officers who will serve on the Rahway Safety Council dur ing 1984, shown, left to right, are: Chief of Police A. Grimaidi, the secretary, and Anthony Marino, the Theodore Polhamus, an honored guest; Superint of Schools Frank Brunette, an honored guest; Louis R. Rizzo, the council president: Arthur Wheaton, the vice

Mr. Rizzo heads safety council

Celebrating the beginn-ing of the Rahway Safety vice president, Arthur Council's 58th year of con-Wheaton; secretary, year and con-Wheaton; secretary, by Honor Roll sponsored by Superintendent Brunette Frederick A. Grimaldi; astinuous service to Rahway, sistant secretary, Andrew the council held its 43rd Marino, and trustees, William M. Fee, Mr. Whea-Annual Dinner at Aliperti's Restaurant on Raritan Rd., Clark, on Jan. 10.

ton and Frank Reeseg. Mr. Rizzo enumerated years by the following ful drivers. the highlights of the coun-cil's activities during the 25 years; Madison School, for taking the Safety Patrol the highlights of the counthe highlights of the cour-cil's activities during the 25 years; Madison School,') for taking the barry and past year and extended the 25 years; Rahway High members on trips each year groun's thanks and apprec- School, 22 years; St. Mary's as a reward for the patrol groun's thanks and apprec- School, 24 years; Franklin members' efforts at the Schools Frank Brunette and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Polha-mus. losing the services of one of Mayor Martin congratu-

The installation of the re-cently-elected officers was held and the oath of office Kiehn, who has moved to was administered by past president, Carl A. Carlson. The officers who will serve the council during 1984 are as follows: pres-R harden about the lack of recogni-R harden ab

Hand In Hand seeks volunteers ----

Volunteers are being sought for the 11th Annual Hand In-Hand "Festival of Feb. 12 at Middlesex Coun-than 100 institutions, agen-Michael McCormick, will People" at Middlesex Coun-ty College's West Hall in cics, schools and recrea-Edison. Janet Stiffler, this year's

4,000 volunteer "friends," 4,000 volunteer "friends," successes. Dr. McCormick's topic invitations to 3,000 guests, "This is literally due to will be "Recent Advances in invitations to 3,000 guests, cooking and serving of 15,000 hot dogs and ham burgers, planning 250 acti-vities and 75 special events and parking 7,000 vehicles. Last year mentally-re-tarded persons from every

brief illness.

volunteer organization which has organized fest achievements of mentally-handicapped persons. Patrick J. Higgins, 74, of Ocean Gate, died Wednes-

Mr. Kosiba, 62 , Feb. 8, at home after a He was born in Hamil-Walter G. Kosiba, of Eliton, Scotland, and had lived zabeth, died Tuesday, Feb. in Scranton, Pa., and Eli 7, at St. Elizabeth Hospital

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 Zabeth before moving to Ocean Gate 12 years ago.
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 Mr. Higgins had been employed by New Jersey Transit as a driver 30 years,
 He was a life-long resi-dent of Elizabeth.
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Hopewell, Va, and had moved to Cranford 45 years ago. He had worked as a mechanic at the Vokoo Brass in and Copper Co. of Kenil-worth 31 years, retiring worth 31 years, retiring beth. Mr. Insallinera had been ad been a communi-the had been a communi-the had been a communi-cant of St. Barnabas R. C. Church in Bayville. Mr. Higgins had also been a member of the Men's beth. Mr. Insallinera had been ad been a communi-the had been a communi-cant of St. Barnabas R. C. Church in Bayville. Mr. Higgins had also been a member of the Men's beth. Mr. Insallinera had been ad been a member of the Men's beth. Mr. Insallinera had been ad been a member of the Men's beth. Mr. Insallinera had been ad been a member of the Men's beth. Mr. Insallinera had been ad been a member of the Men's beth. Mr. Kosiba had been a member of Bret No. 91 of the been ad how the seating asystem works, how the seating asystem works the customer as

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Martin, an honored guest. Not shown are: Frederick assistant secretary. The installation took place at Aliperti's Restaurant on Raritan Rd., Clark, on Jan. 10.

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lated the council for its son for her assistance in many years of service to the preparing the various Rahway community and cited the members for their Mr. Carlson, the chair-

man of the dinner committee, received the thanks and appreciation of all those

Genetics expert to appear

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A member of the Humai According to Santo Toro, Assn. of Biology Teachers tarded persons are expected to participate in the festival director, said more on Saturday, May-12. **The executive director of the executive director of the Union County College** needed to organize the depends entirely upon vol-seven major areas of the uniters which have made festival: Recruitment of the past 10 festivals major

Dr. McCormick's topic

High school and college Mr. Higgins, 74 ivals and special projects to highlight the needs and as well as the general public may attend, according to Prof. William Dunscombe of Clark, the chairman of the Union County College Biology Dept., who is co-ordinating the event.

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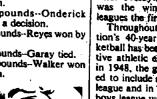
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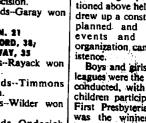
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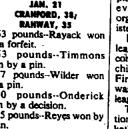
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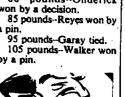
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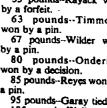
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Mr. Apelian on dean's list

A freshman general engineering major from Clark, Christopher Apelian, made the dean's list at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., during

To make the list a student has to achieve a 3.4 average or better in the university's I.0 grading system.

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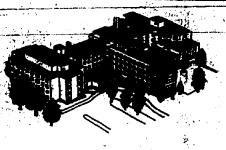
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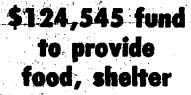
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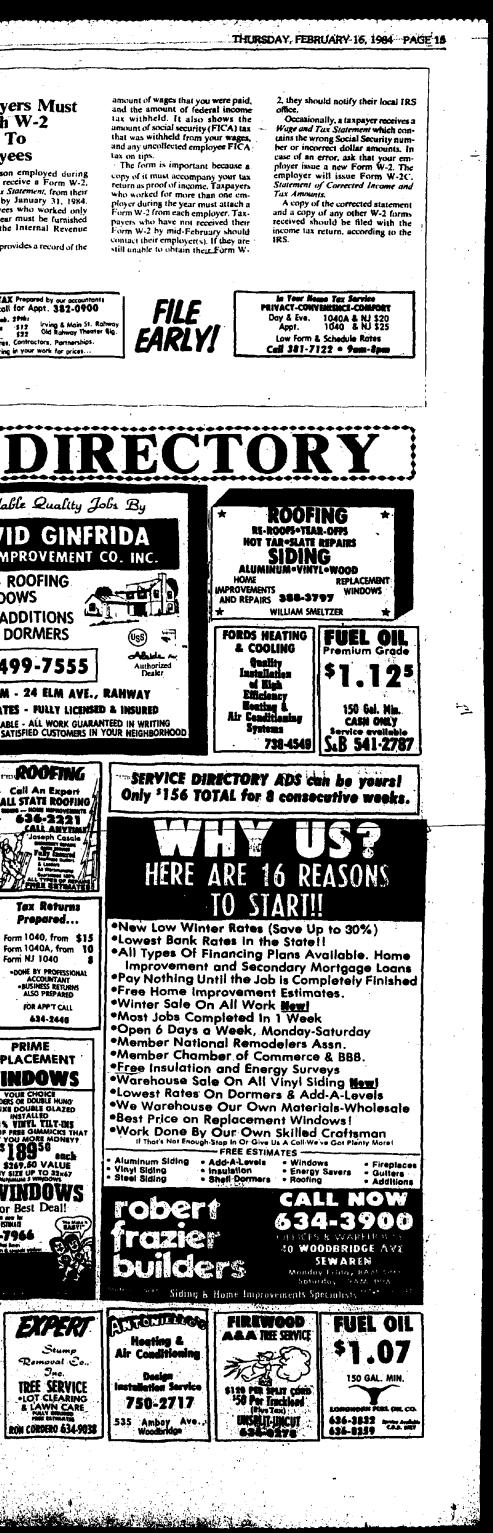
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Governor signs three Franks bills

Legislation affecting the 1 state's response to energy emergencies, bus transit and municipal tax accounting, all sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Clark, have been signed into law by Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Assemblyman Franks, who began his third term in the State Assembly three weeks ago, said all three bills passed both Houses of the Legislature by wide, bipartisan margins.

One of the new laws directs the department of energy to plan and period-ically review the state's reaction to future energy shortages.

"The law is intended to avoid 'crisis management' during Tuture energy emergenicies," the assemblyman noted. "It has the effect of causing the executive branch of the government to plan ahead to avoid crises."

> Chamber to host **Atlantic City trip**

Plans are now underway | Atom Tabloid, 219 Central for a busyide to Atlantic Ci- Ave., Rahway, N. J. 07065. Ave,. Rahway, N. J. 07065. First come first served. ty's Playboy Casino on Fri-day, Feb. 24, leaving promptly at 6 p.m. from The Atom Tabloid parking lot.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was see sared by the National Assa. of Secondary School Prin-ves learning, while only 7% reported it does not. Eleven more. percent indicated they did

not know what the impact was. "Perhaps revealing one of

for the computer's success

While principals believe computers are a powerful tool for improving learning. they think schools can take better advantage of that

Seventy-four percent indicated they would have to increase the number of computers in their schools principals in the nation's by more than 100% "to middle-level and high sch- allow students to use them to maximum advantage.

Another bill under the

legislator's sponsorship and signed into law by Gov.

Kean would de-regulate cer-

tain aspects of the private.

non-subsidized bus industry

to encourage the develop-

ment of more bus service.

law is to create the same

fare procedure for indepen-

dent operators engaged in

providing regular bus routes as those used by New Jersey

The third bill the gover-

nor signed is a house-keep-

ing measure to provide a procedure for local govern-

ment to process certain pro-perty tax refunds.

period as related. "Obviously, J. am very pleased the governor has seen fit to enact my bills in-to law," the Republican concluded. "Several other bills that did not reach the

governor's desk before the

end of the last session have

been pre-filed for considera-tion by the new 201st Leg-islature."

Transit," the lawmaker poi

nted out.

"The affect of this new

Eleven percent reported their schools would have to increase the number computers by 1,000% or Beth O'r of Clark on Sun-day evening, March 4. He Almost half of the res fact-finding mission to the.

pondents, 46%, reported only 10% or fewer students have weekly "hands-on" experience with computers in their schools. Thirteen percent said 31 to 50% of the students work with computers weekly.

Goldman, the director of the Jewish Media Service/-Mr. Neill reported a small Jewish Welfare Board, speaking on the Jewish Exminority of the principals believe the "impact of computers on schools is being perience on Film, will comexaggerated and they will plete the series. have little significance to education."

television analyst of the political scene on WNEW-TV since 1967. He is cur-The survey included "representative sample of association members with rently an instructor in respondents coming from political science at Jersey urban, suburban and rural City State College. He forareas," according to Mr. Neill. merly taught in Boston, Ithaca and New York City. He has written articles on

Miss Gomez cited for studies

He has lectured and made A Rahway student, Jeanradio and television spnette Gomez, is included in pearances. Dr. Abend rethe 17th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among ceived a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree in political science American High Schoo Students, 1982-1983." and a doctorate in political The students are selected science and economics from

by high school principals Syracuse University. Dr. Mayer also serves as and guidance counselors, national youth groups the deputy chairman in the churches or the company department of sociology at which publishes the volume Brooklyn College. He is a based upon their perforspecialist on the effects of mance in scholarship award religious values in everyday contests or extra-curricular social life. He is an author activities. of articles and research reports, including a national

William Ambrose in: "Who's Who'

inter-marriage, entitled "From Suburb to Shtetl." He has also written and ico. A Clark student, William Ambrose, is included in the 17th Annual Edition of "Wild's Who Among American, High School Students, 1982-1983." The students are selected tured extensively on Jewish family life, ethnic pluming and the Jewish religion movement in America. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Brooklyn College, his master of arts

high school principals by . and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or the company which publishes the volume based upon their perfor

low of the Max Weinreich Center of Advanced Jewish

Studies. He is the former curator of film for the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research and has consulted on film for the Museum of the Diaspora in Israel. He holds masters degrees from Brandels University in both

at temple A political analyst on WNEW-TV, Dr. Martin Ahend, will open the Joint Family Learning Series of Congregation Anabé Ches-ed in Linden and Temple Learning at Temple Somester Internship Pro gram begun last month and cinema-integrity from New York University, Hid has lectured at the Hebrew Union: Collegi, Columbia University, the Hebrew Arts School and the 92nd Young Men's Christian Asen. He met published on the Jewish experience in film and is the author of "A World History of the Yid-

Dr. Abend

to lecture

recently returned from a

Dr. Egon Mayer, an asto-

iate professor of sociology

at Brooklyn College, will

speak on the "Eroding

Jewish Family" on Sunday, March 11. Dr. Eric A.

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national and city problems

in popular journals, as well as scholarly pieces in aca-

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study on the courses and

consequences of Jewish

degree from the New

School for Research and his

doctorate in sociology from

Rutgers, the State Universi-

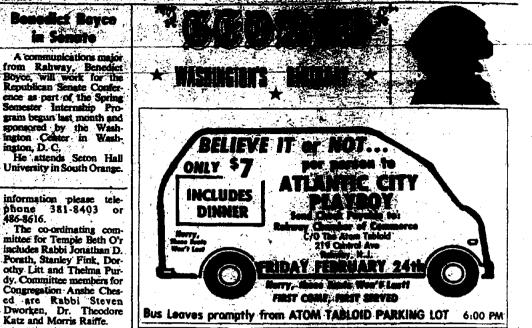
Middle East

The co-ordinating com-World History of the Yid-dish Cinema." mittee for Temple Beth O'r includes Rabbi Jonathan D. Dr. Abend and Dr. Gold-Porath, Stanley Fink, Dorothy Litt and Theima Purman will speak at Temple Beth Or at 111 Valley Rd., and Dr. Mayer will lecture at Congregation Anshe dy. Committee members for Congregation Anshe Ches ed are Rabbi Steven Dworken, Dr. Theodore Katz and Morris Raiffe. Chesed on Orchard St. and St. George Ave. For ticket

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