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Schaffhauser Apartments open new city

er, whose district includes Rahway; Gov. Thomas H Thomas J. Deverin and Thomas W. Long, who repblyman Alan J. Karcher, who is the director of law in The vice chairman of the housing authority is Martin

The counsel is David P. Ericksen, the F. Fitzpatrick and William Members of the Harsen and Johns Development Team are George R. A. Johns, Arnold E. Reiter, Lloyd A. Rosenberg, Emery

Mayor Daniel L. Martin, Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett and the members of the City Council, Council President and Third Ward Councilman



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deadline to complete its work, will "study every votes than she does. explore every conceivable alternative for its solution."

or all the city's elected of ficials is the citizens and tax-payers. have elected us to look after their interests, we can't just say this is a pro-blem for school officials and turn:our backs on it; we have a duty to the people of Rahway to solve the prob-lem." New York where Regular Or-ganization Republican of Union County, Edward P. Doone of 2284 Ludlow St., will be challenged by Gary More of 2269 Winfield St., who is running on the slo-gan, "Regular Republicans of Rahway." Rahway to solve the prob-

By R. R. Faszczewski In the voting for mem-bers of both major political municipal commit tees in Rahway, which will take place at the Tuesday, June 5, Primary Election, there will be only one challenge on the Democratic side and two challenges on he Republican side.

With 24 election districts each party to fill, The Democratic chal-

lenge will be in the Third District of the Fourth Jr. of 799 Laurel Pl. will be Rahway High School is the ed by both boards to the funning on the schools. No. I issue facing our comprove the schools. munity at this time and I in-The education body at War End Depression" running on the slogan, "Citizen Democrats Stop

The female position The mayor explained the committee, which has been the organization candidate, Evelyn Boyd of 365 E. Ste that district will be won by siven a Monday, Oct.] deadline to complete its candidate, receives more

On the Republican side one challenge will be in the Third District of the Second "My approach and that of all the city's elected of Ward, where Regular Or-canization Republican of

three challenges The other challenge on the GOP side will be in the Second District of the Second Ward, where Marie Miller of 651 Linden Avc., running as a "Regular Re-

publican of Rahway," will take on the organization contender, Viola Stafford of 302 Wilson Ave. Joseph LoPiccolo, 3rd, of 749 Audrey Dr. the non-organization slate,

will win the male post in that district unless someone receives more write-in votes. The non-organization line is running unopposed in the First District of the Second Ward with Ralph Velcz of 481 W. Grand Ave. and Dorothy Sides of 640 Harrison St. and in the ward's Fourth District with Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh of 924 Maurice Ave. and Patricia Lombardi of 2367 Jowett Pl.

As reported in last week's. Rahway News-Record, Councilman Marsh is also running for his Governing Body post off the organ zation line, although he is unopposed in the Primary. There are a few districts

on the Democratic side of the aisle where no nominations were made. In these cases the write-in candidate with the most votes will win or the vacancies will be filled when the parties re-organize a week after the Primary.

The Democratic vacancies are in the Second District of the First Ward, in the Fourth District of the Second Ward, in the First District of the Third Ward and in the First District of the Fifth Ward, for both male and female positions.

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The remaining candi | Pateman, 1063 dates, in ward and district order, with the Democrats wood Dr., and Sandra Mur-Ruth Beam, 1096 Briarcliffe Dr., Ruth Beam, 1096 Briarcliffe Dr., first and the Republicans se-cond, and listing males then females, follow: DEMOCRATS

George S. Pallitto, 1970 Rutherford St., Elizabeth West, 1957 Rutherford Albert Snowden, 1623 dona, S16 Jackson Ave., Kathleen C. Hager, 587 Evelyn Vermeer, 2377 Al-Union St.; Martin P. Span-gle, 301 W. Lincoln Ave., Dorothy Spangle, 301 W. Lincoln Ave.; Leon Wasie-lewski, 754 Linden Ave., Dinah A. Gable, 736 Aud-rey Dr.; William A. Wolf, 537 Bramhall Rd., Georgia L. Foley, 344 Concord St.; Catherine M. Papirnik, 526 Catherine M. Papirnik, S26 W. Lake Ave., William A. Carol P. Hersch, 715 W. In-Papirnik, 526 W. Lake man Ave.; Raymond H. Ave.; Edmond P. Geisler, Wilson Sr., 1273 Clark St., ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.

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REPUBLICANS

Adam A. Mackow, 1990 Lufberry St., Helen Mackow, 1990 Lufberry St. Lawrence St., Edith M. Br- | Paterson St., Frances Brenyant, 1683 Lawrence St.; J. Milton Crans, 323 Morton Milton Crans, 323 Morton Ave., Mary Henderson, 298 Egolf Dr.; Vincent P. Ad. W. Main St.; Joseph L. Ave.; Edmond P. Geisler, 371 Princeton Ave., Fran-ces A. Senkowsky, 360 Rudolph Ave.; Harvey Wil-liams, 1628 Park St., Bea-trice Braswell, 326 E. Mil-ton Ave.; LeRoy Samuels, 835 Main St. Remice Samuels, 100 F. Lake Ave. Josenh 290 E. Lake Ave.; Joseph Miriszlay, 88 E. Emerson EDITION. Ave., Bonitta Brown, 1189 New Brunswick Ave.; An-

yn Ball, 641 Elm Ave.; Jay Beam, 1096 Briarcliffe Di., arcliffe Dr.: James J. Fulcomer, 1142 Midwood Dr., and Katherine E. Ful comer, 1142 Midwood Dr.

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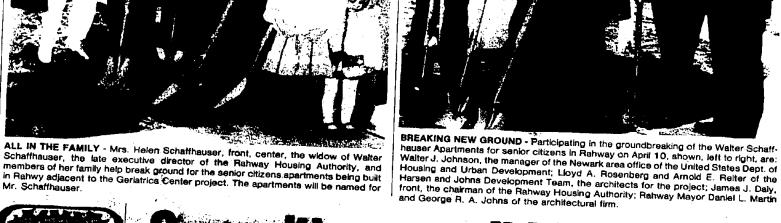
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Housing and Urban Development; Lloyd A. Rosenberg and Arnold E. Reiter of the Harsen and Johns Development, Loyd A. Hosenborg and Anno. J. Janes J. Daly, front, the chairman of the Rahway Housing Authority; Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin

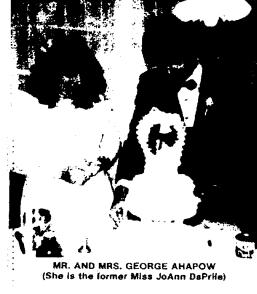
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Miss DaPrile weds George Ahapow

Miss JoAnn DaPrile, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DaPrile of Rahway, was married to George Ahapow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dimytry hapow of Colonia, on Saturday, April 7. Mayor Daniel L. Martin of Rahway performed the ceremony with a reception at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Pascale of Rahway. The bride had Mrs. Rita Johnson, the sister of the groom, as her matron of honor.

William J. Johnson, the brother in law of the groom." served as the best man. The couple will reside in Colonia. Mrs. Ahapow is a graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark.

Her husband is a landscape contractor

AARP to hold surprise trip

announced a tentative date to 69 since September.

not be disclosed until the Club, Atlantic City, prime participants board the bus. Other details will be disclos-day, June 21, Playboy ed at today's meeting. Club. Atlantic City, prime Those who have attended rib dinner, \$5.

sets 'FUNKy Figaro'

Workshop, a production, "Funky Figaro," is planned, In the Junior Musical Theater, under the direction of Drude Roessler, students in grades six to nine will be the sum of the several new drama courses. Among the new courses they may choose the sum of Drude Roessler, students in grades six to nine will be the sum of Drude Roessler, students the sum of Drude Roessler, eligible to audition for an Cratt and Studio Orie, original production of "Funky Figaro," a Drude Roessler creation. Audi-tions will be held from ports a spokesman Monday to Friday, May 14 to 18, from 3 to 5 p.m., at Brochures are available the Roosevelt Junior High at the Westfield Recreation

own try-out music. Perfor- also telephone 233-2012 for mances will be held from additional information. Tuesday to Thursday, July 31 to Aug. 2. Singles group

Roselle Catholic to sponsor

fashion show Roselle Catholic Re-gional High School in Ro-selle will sponsor a lun-cheon and fashion show on Saturday, May 12, at the Town and Campus Restau-rant in Union. The doors will ocen at 11:30 a.m. vill open at 11:30 a.m.

the evening. "If a man could have half

is withes he would double Child care will be p is troubles." Ban Franklin ed on the premises.

of Thursday, June 28, for the close of season surprise Other upcoming events: Freshman offered

to discuss

Roselle

of Drude Roessler, students tics, Exploring Magic, Im-in grades six to nine will be provisational Theater, Stage eligible to audition for an Craft and Studio One.

Hospital guild sells flowers Spring will be in full | over 40% of its pledge with

School auditorium. Stud Commission and at the bloom when the St. Eliza-the support both the support bloom when the St. Eliza-the support bloom when the St. Eliza-the support residents. bloom when the St. Eliza- the support of community sors its Eighth Annual Mother's Day Flower Sale. The event will take place to telephoning the hospital's day and tomorrow from 10 department of volunteer a.m. to 8 p.m. in the hos- services at 527-5137. pital's main lobby at 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth.

"This sale will feature a beautiful assortment of spr ing flowers and plants direct

Il open at 11:30 a.m. The donation will be \$15. double doors on Walnut St. For more information and reservations please telephone Roselle Catholic at 245-2350 or 241-1948 in the more information the more information the topic for the non-denominational group will be "Let's Find Out About Roselle" with Bill and Ruth the more information Freelich. The donation will pletion. According to Mrs. Ver

Child care will be provid-ed on the premises.



RAHWAY NEWS RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

HONORING MOTHER NATURE - At an Arbor Day Freeholder Alan Augustine, Mayor Bernard G. Yaru-Ceremony in Clark in which Union County presented savage, Freeholder Walter Boright, Clifford Murphy, the Clark with a White Oak tree, shown, left to right, are: county shade tree foreman, and county shade tree Third Ward Councilwoman Ruth DeLuca, Councilman- commission member, Mario Caporasat-Large Fred Eckel, shade tree director, Paul Okal;

Praise from county blooms in Clark

A White Oak tree was presented to the Township of Clark by the officials of Vice Chairman Walter outstanding work with the Council President Fred Woman's Club recently presented an Easter baset of Edison, 'Council President Fred Council Council President Fred Council county department of parks and recreation. The oak was with a laudatory resolution and recreation. The oak was with a laudatory resolution planted on the front lawn of the Clark Municipal Build ing and is designated at the

At the April 26 meeting tained with jokes and Alma of Rahway Chapter No. Falconer displayed the 11 official Union County tree, 607 of the American Assn. afghans which the members made for Rahway Hospital tion plaque. Freehouses. A bird can focus its eyes more quickly than any other iting and is designated at the official Union County tree, complete with an identification plaque. Freehouses. A bird can focus its eyes more quickly than any other in plaque.

Library to explore peace through art

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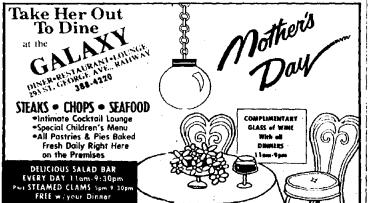
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dowment for the Humani- technician program, has a nes. BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY







Grand Ave., Rahway

containers of home-made Ave., Rahway, The juniors also distri-

buted books and magazines which were donated by club members. Representing th organization was Mrs Joyce Kane, the federal secretary. Mrs. Catherine Papirn the nutrition program ordinator at the site, cepted the items on beh

of the over 60 senior (zens who participate in the center's daily-lunch gram.

Apelian named to dean's list A Clark student, Chris topher Apelian, was named

to the dean's list at th Virginia Polytechnic Inst tute and State University i Blacksburg, Va., for t winter quarter.-To achieve the honor the

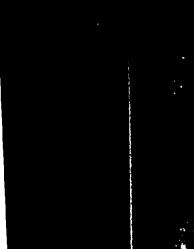
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jump on college College freshmen enter | ducted in the admissions of | The Rahway Public Lib + four business meetings with The next meeting will be ing in 1984 have the opp-their cards so stamped, will today when the charter ex-ortunity to enroll now in pus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Peace in the World: Con-dicapped may be arranged The cases so standed, will be charter the Westfield workshop sets 'Funky Figgro' offered Monday to Thurs telephone 276-2600, exten-day in day and evening sion 206 or 238, or the Ad-known nationally and inter-in Woodbridge. of the over 100 courses of drama and theater, will be conducted at the This event is sponsored a possible 4.0, for the last by the Polish American term of study.





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SHOULD NOT BE CUT.

When is budget cut really budget cut?

Taxpayers all over Clark should be jumping up and bwn for joy now the Clark School Board and the stunicipal Council are working the 'buddy system.' The advantages to the taxpayers are many. For in ance, on April 30 they were able to spend over 5.5 nillion of the taxpayers dollars while in private session. vecording to the Council members technically the

neeting was legal since there was not a quorum of either he School Board or the Clark Council.

Actually, this was just one more slap in the face of a papers. The maximum length of the maximum length of the maximum length of the second advantage was the Council members. STORIES AND ARTICLES PUBLICATION. were able to convince the School Board to accept a

smaller reduction in its budget than previously suggested, namely \$295,000. Before the taxpayers get too elated it might be a good valent. idea to look at a few numbers. Proposed Budget 1984-1985

Agreement To Cut From Budget Total Budget

Agreement To Cut From Budget\$295,000but clear count pictures thePAPER.Total Budget\$5,627,247any size with good comsidered for publicationTHE ABOVE DEADLINES MAYLast Year's Budget\$5,795,078will be considered for publicationBE Changed For MoliDaysLess Than Last Year\$167,731lication. THERE IS NO GUAR.Roft Special CircumThis year we have 63 fewer students in the system.Its costs us well over \$4,000 per child for education, butLISHED.PUBLICATION ISIts costs us well over \$4,000 per child for education, butSTRICTLY UP TO THE JUDGESTANCES AND READERSsing a flat \$4,500 times the number of children lessSTRICTLY UP TO THE JUDGESHOULD WATCH THE PAPERSwould be a saving of \$283,500 just on the number ofMENT OF THE EDITORIAL STAFFCHANGES.Advantage No. 3-with enough fewer students to
close a second school, there is nothing in this year's budgetTHE TOPIC AND NOW WELL WE
THINK IT WILL SHOW UP IN THE
PAPERS.In any event, SUBMITTING
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that indicates one less school, less teachers or less expenses in a better economy. Jogging one's memory just briefly, does anyone how overwhelmingly the originally proposed

hudget was voted down? Just a few words to our representatives-"Do us a favor-don't do us any favors! We can't afford it!"

Clark Civic and Taxpayers Commutee Clark

Sheld: Trestle will be gone in September

With these words Max the trestle is New Jersey INFORMATION CAN BE LOOKED UNCEMENTS, FOR WHICH Sheld, Rahway Third Ward Transit," Councilman Sheld UP IN BACK ISSUES OF THE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE Councilman and City continued. It is with this PAPERS AVAILABLE IN THE PAPER OFFICES, IS SE FOR AN Council president, described outfit the councilman has RAHWAY AND CLARK LIBRA. ARTICLE WITH A PICTURE AND he result of his long efforts been negotiating for well RIES. to remove the railroad tres- over a year the east of New Brunswick "We in Rahway," he ex-

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supported by wooden pil-ings fairly close together. Affairs, notified the coun-"After heavy rains debris is washed down to this area and is trapped and held by decided to accede to his rethese wooden pilings. This quest and would remove accumulation forms a nat the railroad trestle no later ural dam and prevents the than September of this year. rain water from flowing by A written confirmation of In heu of the regularly chapter, is expected to ac-the south branch of the this oral commitment was scheduled meeting of the cept the resolutions on Rahway River. The back requested by Councilman up of this water has greatly Sheld and agreed to by Mr. Unal Assn. for the Ad the organization.

man stated.

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City, county cite NAACP chapter

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State weathered spring storms well

Instead of its usual delivery of leaf buds and flowers this year spring brought New Jersey two punishing storms which, in the space of one week, wreaked havoc and destruction on fully two-thirds of our state. Damage will run into the hundreds of millions of dolliars, and, sadly, lives were lost.

However, the emergency conditions by those storms unfirmed one important and encouraging thing: New Jersey has proven to be well equipped and well prepared to deal quickly and effectively with emergency conditions. In fact, I believe there are few states which car

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match our ability to move swiftly and decisively when such dangers threaten. Our problems began on March 28 when a large, lowpressure weather system moved across the state, bringing winds and rain that approached hurricane proportions as

e night progressed. Early the next morning I declared a limited state of emergency for most of the shore area. National Guard ar-mories up and down the shore began mobilizing and State Police units moved into position to aid local lawinforcment people in protecting life and property. Fortunately the storm moved on before successive high tides could further punish the coast; but left behind

was a legacy of eroded beaches, flooded homes and maged businesses. The strom also set the stage for fu ther problems by leaving North Jersey watersheds full to Then, one week after the storm, while shore

residents were still mopping out their homes and businesses, and we were submitting our applications for ederal disaster assistance, nature struck again. This time the shore was spared the winds and tides that had threatened the week before. But the torrential rains that drenched the state with more than five inches of rain in some places, on top of the previous week's dousing, were more than the over-burdened northern drainag asins could handle. Rivers and streams throughout the Passaic River basin and others quickly spread beyond

their banks, driving thousands from their homes and damaging millions of dollars worth of property. Again, the State Police and National Guard were quickly on the scene, providing the manpower and equipment needed to save lives and protect the property of vacuated owners. "The State Police Office of Emergency Management

stablished constant contact with county and local emergency-management co-ordinators from the early and Taxpayers Commuttee Post Office Box No. 744 THE COMPLETE ADDRESS OR lical press releases will not Clark Damage-assessment teams were working at the shore

PICTURES, BUT SHOULD BE those submitting them and personnel still remain on the job, working with federal CUPPED TO THEM AND ON A those submitting them must emergency-management personnel to co-ordinate the programs that will help New Jerseyans recover from these two devastating storms. Assistance from the federal government will be

FOR EACH RELEASE. This all davin may be notarized by a available in three forms. Individuals and families who qualify will be eligible Those wishing to pick up petities which have ap petities which have ap reased in the paper should KNOW THE EXACT DATE THEY sonal property. Businesses that suffered losses may be eligible for

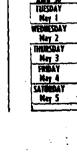
loans of up to \$500,000. Finally, the state will receive federal matching grants for losses to public property such as beaches, public buildings and other public structures. Our State Police and National Guard disaster

workers performed admirably during the entire emergen-The National Guard worked a total of 1,380 mandays providing direct assistance to local officials and

residents. More than 20 National Guard vehicles were used and pilots flew 17 missions during the emergency. State Police personnel continue working in the aftermath of the disaster, co-ordinating activities with federal officials and tallying damages. State Troopers provided security in many municipalities both at the shore and in North Jersey. Personnel from the Marine Enforcement Bureau of the State Police patrolled flooded neighbor hoods in boats, guarding against looting. Thanks to the professional work of both these organizations we were able to process a lengthy and enor-mously-complicated application for federal disaster assistance quickly and efficiently. And, importantly, we showed once again our emer

gency-management ability is strong and effective. Disasters such as those caused by the early spring storms are events that can't be avoided or controlled. It is important we remain ready to minimize their effects and protect the safety and property of New Jersey residents.

Clark GOP



PICK-IT DATE

After much prodding. "will be of tremendous help be held on Monday, May Rahway to form the pre-ConRail, the last owner of to Rahway residents in that 14, at 7:15 p.m. at the sent-day Rahway chapter the trestle, would send a the flooding caused along Rahway City Hall Plaza. on May 14, 1934. Fifty the trestle, would send a crew to remove some of the south branch of the south branch of the chainer will be south branch of the south branch of the chainer will be presented with resolutions from both the Rahway City Council with resolutions from both the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway City Council and the Union County with the Rahway community and to be sure New Jersey to remove the trestle and to trest teresties its word. Count the trestle and to th

Congressman 🛲 Bernard Dwver Reports

Displaced workers given ray of hope

n recent months large numbers of Americans continue to sey. face long-term unemployment and some members of Con-gress are looking at ways to improve the future job pro-spects of the displaced and structurally unemployed. While there is no precise count of how many displace d workers there are in the University and and the director of speech and ed workers there are in the United States the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office estimates between 840,000 and Ear Hospital and later and 2.2 million American workers have been permanent- held the same position at ly displaced from their old jobs. These estimates are based on a conservative array of mit. He will speak about single criteria, such as displaced workers over the age of 45 or in declining occupations. If the total included other grams according to hearing categories of displaced workers for example, those under threshold levels.

age 45-the number would be substantially higher. Moreover, the problem is particularly acute in the follow at which officers for Northeast and North Central states where more than + 1984-1985 will be elected 70% of the workers displaced from declining industries A non-member fee of \$3

continue in the years ahead as increased international annual dues of \$10 for competition and other structural changes in the economy 1984-1985. affect other industries and millions of additional workers. The continued unemployment of these workers creates high costs to the economy in terms of the diminished competitiveness of individual firms, reduced gross national product because of lost production, increased demands on the unemployment insurance system and a greater reliance on federal assistance.

Moreover, the high personal costs to the affected workers and their families are incalculable. The displaced worker issue is not new, yet, institutions in both the public and private sectors are inade ested residents of Rahway

prepare themselves for new work. While a few companies, in co-operation with the New Jersey Moonraker unions representing their employes, have established Tall Club will be held on special programs to assist displaced workers, overall the Mondays, May 14, June 11 public and private programs available to displaced | and July 9 and every second workers are insufficient to meet the challenges of today | Monday of the month at and those that lie ahead. Members of the bipartisan Northeast-Midwest Con-2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus.

sional Coalition, myself among them, have introduced legislation to establish training accounts, modeled | two inches tall and women after the GI bill and the IRA, to assist the displaced or five feet, 10 inches and soon to be displaced worker in finding a new job. The Individual Training Account (ITA) would be a The fee is \$3 for guests flexible, voluntary simple-to-administer, self-financing and free for members. The

system through which workers and employers could con- social and meeting take tribute minimal amounts to help speed the re-employment place from 8 to 10 p.m. of displaced workers through re-training and re-location | For further informatio The ITA concept includes a number of positive phone Marijean at number features: Contributions from business and workers are 968-2959 or Anne at numshared and limited: workers have maximum flexibility in ber 743 0785 or write: New their choice of training: everyone has built-in incentives

with the worker if he or she changes jobs, and unused contributions, plus interest, are returned to both employer and employe. The ITA is just one of a number of steps needed for a truly effective job-training policy which should also in-

addresses of even as the skies began clearing that first Friday and state clude better labor-market information, the reduction of burriers to re-training and quicker action to help the dis The delegates of Clark Indeed, if the United States is to maintain and, in

some areas, regain its competitive edge, the nation must



The featured speaker will be John E. Buckley, the director of audiology. speech/language pathology nd Hearing Aid Dispens-

Overlook Hospital in Sum

A business meeting will will be assessed at the door The problem of displaced workers is expected to This fee may be applied to

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Unit No. 328 of the Amer act now to prepare its workforce for the immense and ican Legion Auxiliary will Union County Organiza tion of the Auxiliary at the Martin Wallberg Post No. in Westfield on Thursday. May 17, at 8 p.m. They are: Mrs. Theodore Rudnicki. Mrs. Gus Bott, Mrs. John . Gudor, Mrs. Kenneth Rea and Mrs. Michael Grmek. The delegates at large are Mrs. William Cox and

Irs. Frank Krov. The delegates appointed

Mrs. Cox recently distri room. The sessions will include demonstrations and praction include tice sessions on bedmaking The fee for the sessions is \$10 and registration is re-quired. For information from Friday. May 18, io

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Speech group to meet on Wednesday

The final meeting for 1983-1984 of the Union County Speech and Hear-ing Assn. will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, at the Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Rd., Mountain

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Refreshments will be sea

reach up to Rahwayans

Area members and inte quately prepared to assist displaced workers find and are reminded the monthly meetings and socials of the



Community Calendar -- TUESDAY, MAY 27 -- Planning Board, Regular Meeting, Elementary Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. --WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

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

the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by **5 p.m.** on the **WEDNESDAY**

RAHWAY

United Methodist Church, E. Milton Ave. and Main St

Seatings, 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock, Reservations, 388-1976.

Guild Ballet Society, New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild

Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m., Dance Center, 1057 Pierpont

8 p.m., City Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall

Plaza. Rahway Retired Men's Club. 1 p.m., Rahway

Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave.

Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, 1175 St. George Ave.

--MONDAY, MAY 14 -- City Council, Regular Meeting

-TUESDAY, MAY 15 -- Public Library Board of

-- THUESDAY, MAY 17 -- Board of Education, Caucus,

-- FRIDAY TO SUNDAY, MAY 18 to 20 -- Rahway Arca

--WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 -- Parking Authority, Caucus, home of Donald Andersen, 1146 Kline Pl. Municipal

Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., City Clerk's

Office, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza, Rahway Italian-

8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High

Junior Woman's Club, 57th Annual Convention, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership

Department, New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, Americana Great Gorge Resort, McAfee. --sunday, MAY 20 -- Trinity United Methodist

Church, E. Milton Ave, and Main St., Children's Day, 11

Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board

of Adjustment, Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Avc.

bian School, W. Hazelwood and New Brunswick Aves., 8

General Meeting, Columbian School, corner of New Brunswick and E. Hazelwood Aves. .-TUISDAY, JUNE 5 -: Primary Election, 7 a.m. to 8

p.m., Details, Thursday, May 31, Rahway News-Record.

Conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, Ond

-- MONDAY, MAY 21 -- Board of Education. Regular

--TUESDAY, MAY 12 -- Planning Board. --THURSDAY, MAY 24 -- Rahway Landmarks, Colum-

-MONDAY, MAY 28 -- Chamber of Commerce.

-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting

-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 -- Municipal Board of

-THURSDAY, JUNE 21 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607,

American Assn. of Retired Persons, trip to Playboy Club,

Atlantic City, prime rib dinner, \$5. Tickets, Bernadette

CLARK

a.m., Church School's "David and the Giant."

n.m.

Hall Plaza.

n.m., Library, 1175 St. George Ave.

New Brunswick and E. Hazelwood Aves.

Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave.

-- TUESDAY, JUNE 26 -- Planning Board.

Acierno, 388-9078.

American Club, 8:30 p.m., Club, New Brunswick Ave.

-FRIDAY, MAY 11 -- Fish 'n' Chips Supper, Trinity

before you would like them to appear.

.- MONDAY, JUNE 4 -- Township Council, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave -- TUESDAY, JUNE 5 -- Primary Election, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Details, Thursday, May 31, Clark Patriot. Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, Instructional Media Center, David Brearley Regional High School,

Kenilworth, 8 p.m. -WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 -- Library Board of Trustees, Library, 7:30 p.m. -TUESDAY, JUNE 12 -- Elementary Board of Educaion. Caucus, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler -WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13 -- Board of Adjustment, Ex-

ecutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. -- MONDAY, JUNE 18 -- Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. -- TUESDAY, JUNE 19 -- Regional Board of Education

Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. --WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 -- Clark Taxpayers Coalition, p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave.

Ieeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, /estfield Ave. George and Ai-Ling Ting of S7 Schuyler Dr., Clark. Westfield Ave. -TUESDAY, JUNE 26 -- Elementary Board of Educa- Scholarship finalists, accor- Augustine Kim has recei-

Fulcomer urges suit to fight sewage

from New York

Rahway Sixth Ward sea in the neighborhood of Councilman James J. Ful- Rahway. New Jersey sho- and universities. The scho-Italian-American Club, 8:30 p.m., Club, New Brunswick to stop further construction our rights in the courts," in New York City that | concluded Councilman Ful--THURSDAY, JUNE 7 -- Housing Authority, 8 p.m., | would add to the raw sew- | comer.

Housing Authority Meeting Room, 224 W. Grand Ave. --TUEDAY, JUNE 12 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607, American Assn. of Retired Persons, trip to Playboy Club. Authority City and Mutching Constant and Which affects coastal American Assn. of Retired Persons, trip to Playboy Club, Atlantic City, prime rib dinner, \$5. Tickets, Bernadette Acierno, 388-9078. Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Wassifield Aves, Liberty Souare. ---WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13 -- City Council, Regular dance with Environmental

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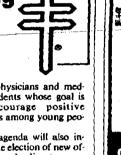


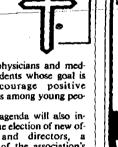


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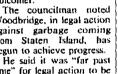
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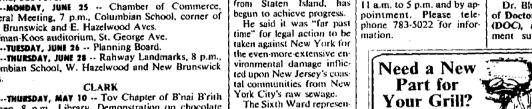
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-- MONDAY, JUNE 25 -- Chamber of Commerce, THURSDAY HIMF 28 .. Rahway Landmarks, 8 p.m. Columbian School, W. Hazelwood and New Brunswick



THURSDAY, JUNE 14 -- Board of Education, Caucus, 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High ters along the New Jersey bition of members works sey, which is headquarte 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High School. MONDAY, JUNE 18 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board of Adjustment. utisony, June 19 -- Library Board of Trustees, 8 New York City. This irres Montclair, to Sunday, June the Ramada Inn in Clark, it 2,000 physicians and medponsible practice has a very 3, with an opening recep detrimental impact on New tion tomorrow from 7 to 10 Patricia A. Eichele, the to encourage positive

THURSDAY MAY 10, 1984 PAGE 5

Blue Angels fly

for Memorial Day



Robert Anthes

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The Navy flight-dem-onstration squadron, the Blue Angels, are scheduled to highlight this year's Mc-F-15, F-16 and the Military Guire Air Force Base Open | Airlift Comm House and Capability Dem- | airlift aircraft, the C-13 stration, set for Memorial C-5 and C-141. Day, Monday, May 28.

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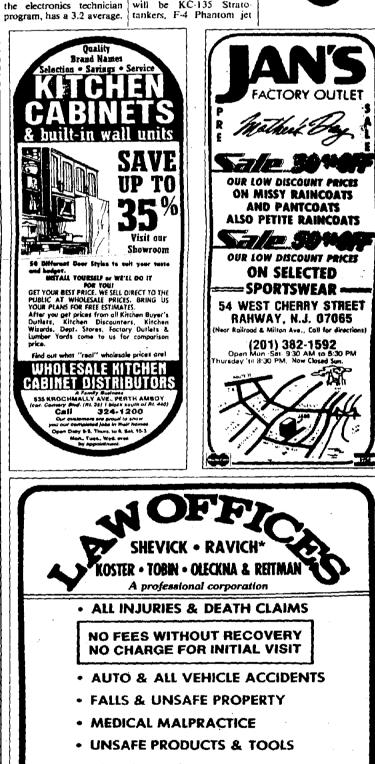
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from Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School principal, Louis DeRosa, on being the airmen fly a diamond scheduled for parachute formation. There is a two demonstrations, They and ship solo maximum-perfor- troops of the 11th Specie mance formation and all six | Forces Brigade from For pilots combine for a delta Dix, are on tap to dem onstrate their capabilities A Clark resident, Robert The Blue Angels first The gates are schedule Anthes, the son of Mr. and flew a demonstration show to open at 9 a.m. and close Mrs. Louis Anthes, Jr. of in 1946. Since then they at 5 p.m. Admission and 103 Richard St., was named have exhibited precision fly- parking will be free. Also to the dean's list at the ing skills to more than 168 refreshments will be avail

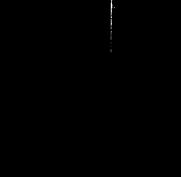


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SUPERB SCHOLARS - Joseph Ting, left, and Augustine Kim receive congratulations







VOLLEY FOR LIBERTY - The safety patrols of Madison School in Rahway, under the direction of Mrs. Diane L

PAGE 6 THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1984

Shuster, challenged the faculty to a volleyball game to raise money for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The Rahway Elks Club donated \$25 to the patrols to be awarded to the winners, who in turn would turn it back to the "Miss Liberty Fund" of Madison School. The game was held in the gymnasium of the school on April Three games of 11 points each were played with the faculty winning. Captain, Grace Fiedler, a patrol, presented the money to captain, Ella Mae Josephson, a teacher, at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Josephson then presented the money to the patrol supervisor, Mrs. Shuster, for Miss Liberty. As a bonus to the patrols and spectators, the first-floor teachers played the second-floor teachers in a game volleyball

Junior Olympians dash to districts

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BOYS RUNNING LONG JUMP

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At the Rahway River | Fourth place, Michael Park Track in Rahway on April 28 youth from Rah way between the ages of First place, William even to 14 competed in the Burke, one minute and 11.7 1984 Amateur Athletic seconds. Union Junior Olympic Track and Field competi-The following boys and

girls took home ribbons: BANTAM DIVISION Moore, one minute and 12.9 seconds. GIRLS SO-YARD DASH First place, Een Mayer, Jacobs, one minute and 1.9 seconds.

Second place, Carrie Lamberti, 10 seconds. Third place, Cara Zuc- First place, Charles Merricks, 12 feet, seven inches. Second place, Joey Medcarelli, 11 seconds. BOTS SQ.YARD DASH

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BOYS 100-YARD DASH First place, William 3 Carter, 13.3 seconds.

Moore, 13.5 seconds, obs, 14.7 seconds.

10:30 a.m.

Area softballers battle way to tilt

By Ray Hoagland Clark's Arthur L. John-son Regional High School Girls Softball Team defeated the New Providence Pioneers 6 to 2 behind the four-hit pitching of Mandy Allen. Plains 8.1 behind the six-hit

pitching of Lisa Larkins at Senior, Nancy Vill, had Clark's Nolan Field on May 5. Julie Dziedzic had three doubles, and drove in two hits and drove in two runs. The Lady Crusaders had when the Lady Indians 12 hits. They are seeded moved into a 5-2 lead. sixth in the tournament and Rahway is seeded eighth will travel to Westfield on in the tournament and will Seturday morning, May 12, | travel to Union on Saturda

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT A Star Star Star A Balance ----WINNING EFFORT - Franklin School of Rahway third graders, left to right, top, Jason Trembley, a bronze medal winner, and Jennifer Nielsen, a sliver medal winner; bottor Robert Jones, the winner of two sliver medals, and Ronald Salenske, a cold medal win ner, in the school's First Annual Mathematics Olympics, display the ' "flag" designed by

Franklin students 'go for gold'

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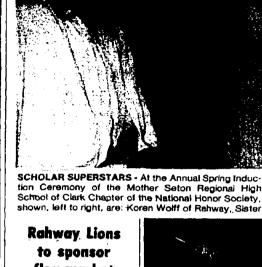
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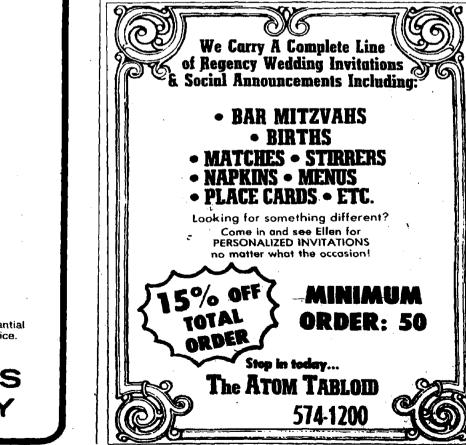
flea market The president of the Union County Sunshine Club and the recording secretary for the Rahway Lions Club, Joseph Sulo, announced the club will be host to the Union County Assn. of the Blind at its

Directories are available through the local banks and at City Hall.

The club members are but who put forth a max-imum effort. Each partici-fica market to be held a now working on a one-day pant was awarded a certi-ficate to commemorate par-George and Lake Aves.

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.5 seconds. Second place, Derik The officials were Steve and Carol Balla, Shelly Kane Third place, Andy Lace | Smith and timekeepers, Bill Burke, Sheldon Rozzelle Fourth place, Anthony and John Sheridan. The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and Sears sponsored the meet and Ray Hoagland helped make it a success. Hoagland, the sports editor of The Rahway News-Record, is the Region





FOR STARTING IT ALL - Sister Irene Margaret, second from right, the founding principal of the school and of the Mother Seton Regional High School Honor Society of Clark, accepts a certificate re-naming the Mother Seton Chapter in her honor from the chapter's advisor, Dr. Barbara MacConnell. Looking on are Sister Regina Martin, lett, the school's principal, and Lucy Valvano of Rahway, the president of the chapter.

Mother Seton cites 16 in honor society

Sixteen new members principal, and the Honor were inducted into the Na-tional Honor Society at High School in Clark at the Annual Spring Induction The induction took place at a general assembly at at a general assembly at-tended by the entire student body of Mother Seton and Rahway's Lucy Valvano, 1985.

parents and friends of the inductees. Following a keynote add-ress by Sister Irene Mar-garet, the founding prin-honored at a luncheon after the president of the school's Chapter this year. Both new and old mem-bers and their parents were chapter dis uncheon after the school and new bers and their parents were chapter dis uncheon after the school and new bers and their parents were chapter dis uncheon after the school and new bers and their parents were chapter dis uncheon after the school and new chapter dis uncheon after chapter dis unche cipal of the school and pre-1 the induction ceremony. | szky, Patricia Dooley, Mary Inducted into the society | Kennedy, Bernadette Kurlopment for the Sisters of were: Donna Arasin, Lina inzi, Vivian Pockels, Jean-Charity, the new members Famiglietti, Christine Fry nine Purrone, Lucy Valwere presented to Sister of Rahway, Evon Kirjaka- vano and Karen Wilhelm,

tis, Winnie Liu and Valerie | all of the class of 1984



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ular comedian in his native "We are pleased to celeular comedian in his native Ireland, Mr. Kennedy made a name for himself in his re-cent appearances in the New York area.
"Female vocalist, Anna McGoldrick from Castle-blaney, County Monaghan, has earned a great repu-tation for her television ap."
"We are pleased to cele-brate the rich culture of the Irish people at the beautiful Garden State Arts Center," said Mr. Tarrant, "The pro-ceeds of the festival go to the Garden State Cultural Center Fund which provi-des free programs for New Jersev's senior cultures tation for her television ap-pearances in Ireland and disabled veterans and the cessful national United Sta-ool children." tes tour with the Paddy

Noonan show," reports Mr. Tarrant. \$12 for box seats to \$6 for Tarrant. "Dermot O'Brien, once the champion Irish accor-dionist, has earned a great reputation as a popular bal-ladeer and instrumentalist throughout the metropol-itan area," he added. Prior to the 2:30 p.m. tens though the fol-lowing arts center ticket outlets: Tickets may be ourchased through many of New Jersey's Irish organi-zations or through the fol-lowing arts center ticket outlets: Tickets may be ourchased through many of New Jersey's Irish organi-zations or through the fol-lowing arts center ticket outlets, 792-1467; Chargit, 322-6360, or Teletron,

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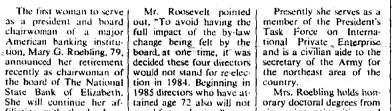




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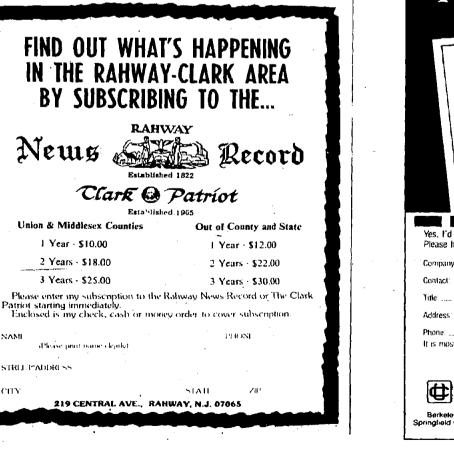
The institute for Public Service, established last summer at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, has agreed to do a needs assess ment survey for the Young Men's Christian Assn. of Rahway. The YMCA has contracted the institute to develop demonstrations, for the state of the institute to develop demonstration manage-ted the in demographic profiles of the ment specialist and an ex-YMCA's service area. The pert in financial manage-institute also will provide the president and invortant of the dollar bank when he assum-chief executive officer of board of The Women's ed that office at The Na-

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Four seminars designed | The major general purpose | prevent individuals from us to answer computer ques-tions will be offered during sheets, 'data-base manage-the Summer Session of ment and word processing Hi-Tech Society" seminar. Union County College's will be discussed. A review The seminar will explore livision of Continuing of the features available how to cope more effective with major packages will ly with the feelings of anxie-The one day seminars, also be given. The seminar ty that are generated by our which will all be held at the fee is \$15. college's Cranford campus, will be: "Selecting a Com-applications of microcom-hitechnology anxiety will puter Gift: What You Sho-uld Know," on Thursday, the "Microcomputer Word and exercises will be dem-May 17, from 7 to 10 p.m., Processing" seminar will onstrated to help overcome and repeated on Saturday, discuss what a microcom-1 the anxiety. The seminar is May 19, from 9:30 a.m. to puter can do that the type- designed both for the lay 12:30 p.m.; "Mic-writer can not. An in-depth person who would like to rocomputer Software: How to Select the Right best selling word-processing and for the professional Package," on Tuesday, packages. Also discussed who would like to deal June 5, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.; will be the features more effectively with an "Microcomputer Word Pro- available with the more anxious public. The seminar

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noon and on Wednesday, association. May 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. at

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Indians topple top Diamonders

By Ray Hoagland Behind the five-hit pit-ching of sophomore, Scott Durkin, the Rahway In-dians upset the No. I Union Catholic Vikings 4-1 at Veterans Memorial Field in

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· Boys Tennis, Rahway at Plainfield.



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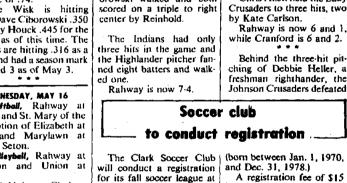
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A registration fee of \$15
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Religious News

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today Morning Services will be held at 7 a.m. Services during the week: Tomorrow, Evening Services, Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein to conduct the Services and preach, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg to chant the Liturgy, Ones Stabbos after Services in the Birchwood Room, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 12, Morning Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday, May 13, Morning Services, 8:30 a.m.; Monday, May 14, Morning Services, 7 a.m.; Thursday, May 17, Morning Services, 7 a.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 13, 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, May 15, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 16, Bible Study and Prayer Meetine, 7 p.m. For furth The Rev. Da

tenation, please telephone the pastor, at 388-1272. The church of rank a second se

The Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 13. At 11 o'clock the Morning Worship Services will be held-and-officiated by the pastor. The Rev. James W. Ealey, who will also deliver the message. The music will be rendered by the Men's Chorus and the Inspirational Choir.

Meetings during the week: Monday, May 14. Pastor's 17th Anniversary Services with "In Night," to begin week's services, Church, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 5. The Rev. Walter Hailey and the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Scotch Plains, Choirs and Congregation, Devotionals, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 16, The Rev. Ronald Green and the Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church of Linden, Choirs and Congregation, Devotionals, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 17, The Rev. Donald Hilliard and he Second Baptist Church of Perth Amboy, Choirs and Congregations, Devotionals, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, May 11 The Rev. Eliott Cuff and the New Zion Baptist Church of Elizabeth, Choirs and Congregation, Devotionals, 7:30

The Church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Aother's Day, May 13, will have The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor, conducting the Morning Worship Service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The Westminster Choir, under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Miss Jodi Acker at the organ, will present a special anthem. Child care will be provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children to those in second grade. Following the Children's Sermon, the youth sitting as a group, will be excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supe program. Older children should sit with their parents during the Worship Service. The Youth Choir will meet classes, at 9 a.m., with its choir director, Miss Acker. The Church Learning Hour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in kindergarten to adult study. Immediately following the Morning Worship Service the Parish Care and Evangelism Committee of Session will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel. The Coffee Fellowship will be held in Davis Fellowship Hall following the Worship-Service.---

Meetings during the week: Today, Bell Ringers, 6:30 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Christian Education Committee of Session, Church Library, 7:45 p.m.; tomorrow, Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl couts Meeting, 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 12, Pairs 'n Spares Meeting, Davis Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, May 14, Rahway Troop Nos. 716, 450 and 9 of the Girl Scouts, 3, 4 and 7 p.m., respectively, Cub Pack Committee Meeting, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m. Teacher's Meeting, Church Library, 8 p.m.; Tuesday May 15, Women's Assn. Workshop, Church Library, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m., Members of the Session, Church

The "Old First" Church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

Mother's Day will be observed at the Worship Ser-Edna Vaughan, the guest speaker, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of The Rev. John Jennings and Percival Tate, the co-directors, and Mrs. Vera Bergen, the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m.

a.m. موز Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 12, Young People's Divi-sion, 11 a.m., Monday, May 14, Youth Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Gospita Storus, Rehearsal and the Rahway Chapter of the National Asia, for the Advancement of Colored People, both 8 p.m.; Tuesday, May 15, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, May 16, Bible Study and Steward Board Meeting, both 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, May 13, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Wor ship. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, the pastor, will preach on the subject, "Gazing Into Heaven." He will be assisted by Paul Rizzuto, the youth minister. The Choir, under the direction of Edward M. Stochowicz, will sing an anthem. A Service of Dedication of a child and his parents will also take place during the worship experience. Child Care will be provided for young children in the Child Care will be provided for young children in the Nursery throughout the morning. The Christian Educa-tion Program will meet at Li a m with closers for there of Highland Park will conduct retreats this summer; Wed-Choir Room, 7:15 p.m.; Monday, May 14, Delta AlphaHighland Park will conduct
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Choir Room, 7:15 p.m.; Monday, May 14, Della Alpha Class, picnic at home of Mrs. Catherine Michel, noon; Tuesday, May 15, Ruth Circle, home of Mrs. Adde Hagensen, 8 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Eim and The church is located on the corner of Eim and

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, May 13, will e at 11 a.m. and the Evening Worship Service will begin it 7 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for ildren and youth and at 10 a.m. for adults. Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, will teach on "The Victoriou Christian Life" to the adult class. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Saturday, May 12

Singles Fellowship Meeting, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, May 15 Ladies Fisher's Club and Fellowship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, May 16, Mid-Week Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser vice, 7 p.m.

Transportation is available to and from the Church by telephoning the office at 574-1479. Nursery care is ovided at all the services and church functions, The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway.

210N LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service will be held on Sunday May 13, at 10:30 a.m. The Sunday School and Bible Classes in Christian Education for all age groups, youth and adults, will start at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care will be pro-

vided during the Worship Hour. Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Hour, 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 12, Luther League to Great Adventure; Monday, May 14, Confirmation Classes for eighth graders only, 6:30 p.m., Sunday School and Christian Education Committee, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, May 15, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

The Church is located at 559 Raritan Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor

71ON LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be conducted by The Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 13. The Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Fellowship and the Adult Bible Class will both meet at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Saturday, May 12, Zion's Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date: Saturday, May

9); Monday, May 14, Church Council Meeting, 7:30 n.m.: Tuesday, May 15, First Holy Communion Class, p.m., Prayer and Praise Group, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 16, Choir Rehearsal, 7 and 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves,

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Osceola Church Worship Service will take place on Sunday, May 13, at 10:30 a.m. The Fellowship Hour will follow the Sunday Worship Service. Sunday School classes and Bible Study will begin at 9 a.m. and the Junior

hoir will rehearse at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Circle No. 2, Linda King as hostess, theme of their Bible Study, "Women Like Us," Church, 9:30 a.m., Aerobics, 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Fellowshin Hall Room A. 9 p.m.; tomorrow, Alcoholics Anonymous, Fellowship Hall Room A, 1 p.m.; Saturday, May 12, Osceola Youth Group, car wash, Church park-ing lot, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, May 14, Annual Red Cross Blood Drive, Church, 3 to 8 p.m., Aerobics, 6:30 men aged 30 to 45 is plan-Deacons Visit Shut-Ins and Sick, 7:15 p.m., Circle | ned for the June 15 to 17 No. 3, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, May 15, Circle No. 1, Florence Ruch as hostess, Church, 12:30 p.m., Board of Deacons, 8 5.m.: Wednesday. May-16 Christian-Education Film Festival, film, "God With Us," segment shows use of special journal to help family members remain sensitive to Sister Shirley Kitagawa an Christ's presence even on hectic days, families bring Sister Barbara Regan will dessert enough for 6 to 8 people to share, Church, 7:30

will offer singles an oppor-The Osceola Weekday Nursery School will take tunity to listen, reflect and lace from Monday to Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from to 3 p.m. at the Osceola Church, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. telephone the retreat office The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF

RAHWAY Room, 7:30 p.m.; Wembers of the session, Church Library, 7:30 p.m.; Wembers of the session, Church hostess Mrs. Emiyrit T. Edwards, 1 p.m., Board of Trustees, Church Library, 7:30 p.m. The Sunday Church School for Beginners to those in the Senior High School will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor's | time for children in kinder. | Iding floats for the parade. Bible Class, led by The Rev. Keosaian, will commence at 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bible Class, led by Francis E. garten to third grade on EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Biole Class, ied by Francis E. we concluded, May 10, from Cranford will be parading Nelson, will start at 9:40 a.m. Crib Room Care, under the 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Stories Cranford will be parading with floater Aleo in the direction of Mrs. L. Nielsen, is for children of parents at about hippos will be fea- with floats. Also in the tending the Worship Service and will be provided at 11 vice to be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 13, The Rev. a.m. Crib Room Care will be available each Sunday and tured. will be for all children from infants to four-year-olds. The dicapped may be arranged if Seminary in Morristown. Worship Time Program, under the direction of Mrs. the library is telephoned at Valerie Cisneros, will follow the Sermon story. This pro-381-4110 by Monday, May gram is for children from five years old to those in third 14. grade and is for children who are attending church with cir families.

Meetings during the week: Today, Rahway Troop No. 756 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, May 15, Rahway Troop No. 1051 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Women's Assn. Meeting, Miss Carolyn Burns to speak of her work in Isreal, 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. registration for its pre- All children in the com

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Zion Lutheran to conduct vacation school

Zion Lutheran Church of | Ave., Rahway. There will Rahway's 1984 Vacation be no session on Wednes-Church School program day, July 4. will be "Followers of Jesus." There will Students will explore for this program and all who Jesus was, what he did materials will be provided. and taught and how people The school is now enrolling hroughout the centuries students aged three to have become his followers. 14-those who are in prereports a church spokes school to junior high This year the school will close on Monday, June 11.

be held from Monday to Friday, June 25 to July 6, available at the church offrom 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at fice from 9 a.m. to noon the church, at 215 Elm from Monday to Friday.

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Lutheran men Trinity group to sponsor flea market

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Registration forms are

Church of Rahway, mem | Methodist Church of bers of the Central Jersey | Rahway will sponsor a fish Branch of Lutheran Brot-'n chips dinner tomorrow in rerhood No. 8476, will hold Asbury Hall at the church a flea market and cake sale. Reserved seatings will be n the church grounds at available at 5:30 and 6:30 the corner of Esterbrook o'clock. Prices are \$5.50 fo. adults and \$2.50 for children. Children five and ay, May 12, from 9 a.m. to under will be admitted free For tickets please telephone 388-1976 The church is located at ion, please telephone i

the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

Floats, bands parade for Israel

memorate the 36th anni-Mike Zudiker and Clark resident, Bernie | and Blossom" (Isaaiah). Burkhoff, the co-chairmen.

The parade, slated to take place on Sunday, May 20, from 1 to 4 p.m., is coneration of Central New ersey and the Union County Board of Rabbis and cosponsored by 60 local organizations and synago-gues. The parade will take

place in Cranford The following high school and community bands will be marching, in the parade: Linden Middle School, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Cranford High School and the Cranford Patriots. The Cranford High School Band will also be playing "Hatikvah" at the parade rally at 3

rary will present a story currently working on bui-Temple Beth O'r of Clark parade will be a Mitzvah Mobile for the Lubovitch In addition, residents and volunteers from the Centra

Beth O'r sets school signup

Temple Beth O'r at 111 + divided by grade and age Valley Rd., Clark, will hold | tevel. primary, primary and munity may enroll and Hebrew School for the out and meet the teachers Retreat house 1984-1985 school year on and see the school Wednesday, May 23, at For further information 7:30 p.m. for those aged please telephone the temple three to 13. Classes will be | at 381-8403.

> Sisterhood sets donor dinner

> > Prizes will be awarded.





nonies was the second highest in the county, he added. Many questions were raised on the resource-recovery program which will be a seven-day-per-week operation with about 50 employes. It was noted also there will be a pit or bunker for storage of garbage to allow for the continuous running of the plant. Traffic studies will be made since this involves the garbage from all 21 communities in Union County to Rahway which is at the southern tip of the county, Mr. Kazar reported. A question was raised whether two facilities in the county could be established, in opposite areas of the county, to share the traffic and problems which may develop at the one site.

in test on life

Adults who plan to take 1 The 10-session review he CLEP (College Level course will be conducted by xamination Program) test the college's division of conidministered by Union tinuing education at the County College may pre-pare by taking a CLEP on Monday, June 11. It wil

review course offered this be offered on Monday summer by the college.

Approximately 1,000 Aged are presently involved ation that offers adults the Central New Jersey resi in decorating a bus which opportunity to obtain recdents have signed up to par-ticipate in the Second An-mile-and-a-half length of the achievement acquired out G Guessful, taking life as nual "Together with Israel" parade. The bus will be of the classroom, environ-Parade planned to com- decorated with tissue paper ment. College credits may

flowers and will sport a ban be accepted toward place versary of Israel, annou- ner with the parade's theme ment at many colleges and I "The Desert Shall Rejoice | universities throughout the According to the director may be granted to those of volunteers, Marcia Mit telman, the saying was sel-

Israel is experiencing growth in all assers our division at 276-2600, ex- M More and more, I say tension 206 or 238. home is growing too." The Gresh, is working with resi-Local rabbis as well as

other dignitaries will be Craig S. Naha, was named marching in the parade. to the dean's list at the Sen. Bill Bradley will be the Virginia Polytechnic Instikeynote speaker at the rally. tute and State University in Included in the rally will be Blacksburg, Va., for the musical interlude of winter quarter. Hebrew and Yiddish songs. To achieve the honor the For further information freshman general engineer. Sum shine of my life, Don't ever let Night Hebrew and Yiddish songs. To achieve the honor the on the parade please tele- ing major had to attain a

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Eugene Ebert, 65, former city minister

emeritus of the First United Church in Alliance. Presbyterian Church of A vetern of World War He had been a truck a son, Stephen Feldman of emeritus of the First United | Church in Alliance. Altiance, Ohio, was born on Feb. 5, 1919, in Elmhurst, U. S. Army lieutenant in Constructed by V. to Market the Information in the Information of and Mrs. William Schroeder Alliance in 1970. He had retired from the fulltime ministry on Mark full-time ministry on March 31 of this year, after 14 were from the Princeton

years as the senior pastor of the Alliance congregation. While in Alliance, he had been involved in a number of activities, both at his church and in the commu-nity. He had served with the Constitute Center for Men-He had served with the been involved in a number ministry degree from the the Alliance City Hospital City, and the boards of the Visit- Dr. Ebert had served in

Dr. Ebert had been a member of the Young Men's Christian Assn., the Alliance Rotary Club and the Mayor's Fair Employ-ment Practices Committee. He had been the chair-man of the Alliance Area Peacemaking Task Fore 1970. and of local religious em- Prior to his ordination he been a former member of hill, died in 1973. phasis for the American had been a student minister

Bicentennial observance. at the Lamington Presby terian Church in Laming-Dr. Ebert had been the ton, N. J. bresident for two years of Dr. Ebert is survived by the Alliance Ministerial his widow, Mrs. Mary W Assn. and he had also been (McNulty); a daughter, a member of the Muskin- Miss Lisa M. Ebert of Engum Valley Presbytery. He | field, Conn.; a son, John E. been the co-host of of Cleveland Heights, and "Faith Alive!" a weekly in-terview program on WFAH Coral, Fla., and Richard of radio for eight years. Elmwood Park.

Mrs. Glennon, 81, 18 years in Clark

Mrs. Anna Lutiman | ghters, Mrs. Dorothy New-

way Hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Rhode Hall, N. J., and had lived in She was born in Rhode Brother, Frederick Luttman of Millown; a sister, Mrs. Rahway for more than 20 | Mary Crawford of Monmo-Rahway for more than 20 years before she moved to Clark 18 years ago. this children and four great-

Clark 18 years ago. Surviving are three dau-

Mrs. Kovalinsky, 78, worked with husband

Mrs. Amalia Kovalinsky. 30 years ago and retired 15 and had come to this country in 1922 and had settled | Surviving are her hus-

moved to Rahway. worked with her husband, Iselin; four grandchildren Anthony, at his store, and four great-grandchil-Tony's Butcher Shop, for dren.

Mr. Ourganian, 78, ex-inspector for GE

Charles J. Ourganian, 78, of Rahway, died Friday, April 27, at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison after a long illness. Surviving are his widow. Born in Newark, she had lived in Clark for 34 years. Mrs. Hoffman had been the manager of the custo-mer relations department for Jay Flavors Inc. in Mrs. Hoffman had been the manager of the custo-ing store a long illness. Mrs. Hoffman had been the manager of the custo-mer relations department for Jay Flavors Inc. in Mrs. Hoffman had been the manager of the custo-ing store a long illness. Mrs. Hoffman had been the manager of the custo-mer relations department for Jay Flavors Inc. in Mrs. Hoffman had been the manager of the custo-the manager of the custo-mer relations department for Jay Flavors Inc. in Mrs. Hoffman had been the manager of the custo-nucci of Plainfield. Mrs. Linda Ra-Nucci of Plainfield.

"A civilized man can remain in one place and linger in his own company." -- Seneca

Mr. Feldman, 76, ex-truck driver Dr. Eugene W. Ebert, 65, of Alliance, Ohio, formerly of Rahway, died Thursday, April 26, at Aultman Hos-pital in Canton, Ohio, of Tectiveness, while at the and Elizabeth, before he widow, Mrs. Esther Feld- and she had belonged to its ancer. Dr. Ebert, the pastor First United Presbyterian emeritus of the First United Church in Alliance. The first United Presbyterian ago. The first United

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self-employed mason

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Glennon, 81, of Clark, died man of Willingboro, Mrs. smen's Union in Newark. dren.

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Mrs. Hoffman, 61,

ex-company manager

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> Elizabeth; a brother, James Watson of Tampa, Fla.; Another son, John Ratwo sisters, Mrs. Bessie Watson of Cranford and Mrs. Catherine Jeffries of Clark; a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren

Miss Jardine, 81

Miss Ethel May Jardine, 81, of Westfield, died and Todd of Long Branch; Thursday, April 26, at the He was born in Franklin- a daughter, Miss Janet Per Westfield Convalescent ton and had lived in Rah- son of Plainfield; his mother Center following a brief. and stepfather, Mr. and illness. Mrs. Collin Nicholson of She was born in Rahway

Mr. Person had been a self-employed brick mason for 30 years. He had been a member of Local No. 13 of the Brick-layers and Allied Craft-smen's Union in Newark. He had been a member of Local No. 13 of the Brick-layers and Allied Craft-tor be wark. He had been a member of Local No. 13 of the Brick-layers and Allied Craft-tor be wark. He had been a member of Local No. 13 of the Brick-layers and Allied Craft-tor be wark. He had been a first grade teacher in the Washington School, and later at the Franklin School, both in Rahway for 41 both in Rahway, for 41 years and she retired 1964.

She had been a member of the Rahway Teachers Assn. and the New Jersey Education Assn. Miss Jardine had been a life-long member of the

Marine during of Rahway. She had also been a member of th Rahway Hospital Auxiliary Surviving is a sister. Miss Edith Jardine of Westfield.

Mr. Price, 73

Philip A. Price, 73, of Palm Bay, Fig., formerly of Clark, died at home in Palm Bay on Tuesday, April 24, after a long illness He was born in Stillwa-

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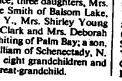
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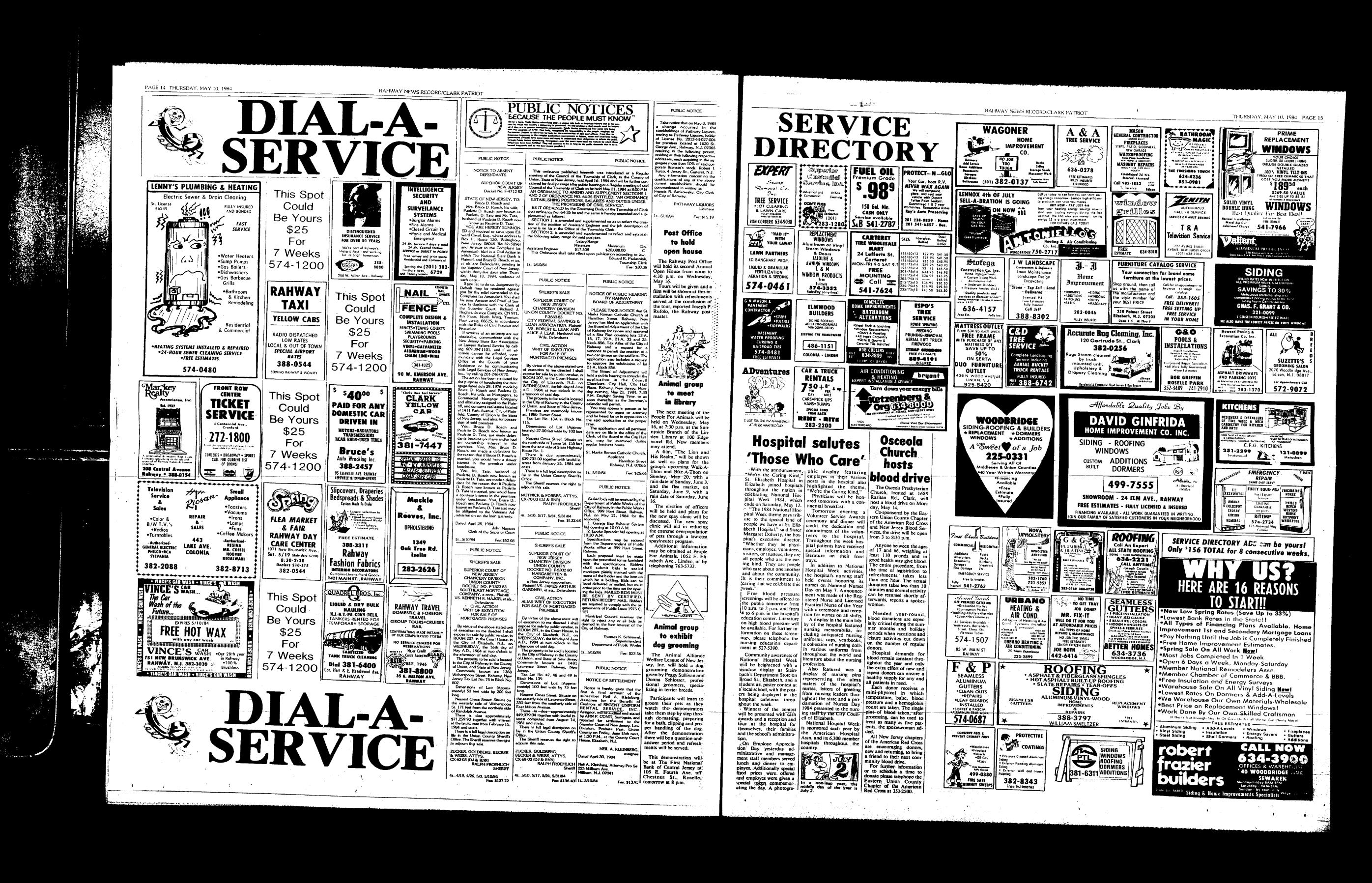








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