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Taskforce calls waste problem 'time bomb'

A billion-dollar effort to deal with New Jersey's toxsites ic and solid-waste problems has been recommended by a taskforce studying the issue at the Newark campus of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

In a report on "Waste Disposal in New Jersey," the six-member group of in-vestigators called the situa-"time bomb" and strongly urged measures to dispose of accumulating monitoring and contaminagarbage and industrial waste while simultaneously cleaning up toxic dumps.

Prepared under the auspices of the university's New Jersey Medical School's Dept. of Preventive Medicine and Comthinkable to allow any furmunity Health, the report made these major provironment by those who posals:

-A \$1 billion bond issue toxic substances with relative impunity," the to supplement present ap-propriations to clean up an report stated.

estimated 1,000 toxic dump It added, "New Jersey" has the worst chemical -Mandatory recycling to toxic-waste disposal site quantity is disposed of ilreduce garbage volume problem in the nation." ··Strictly-monitored The report called the proregulations for incinerators blem "literally a time bomb,

burning solid and toxic of garbage and previouslytored or dumped radioacwaste -Source reduction by intive and non-radioactive wastes that are being dustry, mainly through recycling waste products between companies so each generated now and will be generated for the forseeable can remove whatever is future. The state governuseful to it ment, many industries and --Increased health the public expressed con-

tion testing in areas identified as high risk from known toxic dumping The taskforce pulled no punches in its assessment of

ther despoiling of our en-

believe they can dispose of

cern and reacted responsibly, but that response has nevertheless been inadequate...What has been lack-ing is a sense of urgency." According to the report some four million tons of the environmental situation. "It would be unpollutants pour into New

Jersey air each year. Ten million tons of garbage require disposal annually. about half of which is recyclable. The report also pointed out 2,500 . com- garbage non-combustible. panies generate more than a

million tons of hazardous To cut down on inwaste and "a considerable dustrial wastel the report urged the state to mandate legally." The taskforce through recycling efforts acknowledged use of large incinerators for garbage disposal is reasonable con-sidering the lack of altersupported by tax incentives

natives, such as places to not met. The report, which is bedump on land or sea. However, it stressed this must be accompanied by strict monitoring to insure passage of a \$1 billion bond issue to speed clean-up of proper incineration of the most toxic materials and toxic-waste disposal sites community regulations linked, in preliminary mandating recycling to studies, to "adverse health reduce overall tonnage.

effects" resulting from chemical exposure via con-"With vigorous recycling taminated food or water. we can reduce the volume This effort, the report stated, should include new of garbage by at least 50 percent," the report stated. "This is enormously imporstudies of high-risk sites and the health conditions in surtant because some of the rounding areas. garbage must go into land-fills...At least 15 percent of "It is unconscionable to them (chemicals) conlet

is tinue to seep into our water supplies and threaten the

health of New Jersey residents," said Dr. Donald Louria, chairman of the

preventive medicine depart-ment and a member of the source reduction," mostly task force."We have to take charge of our own future and enforced through fines and possible loss of and our own health in New Jersey as much as possible. operating license if goals are And that means we have to commit resources to clean

up these awful toxic-waste ing sent to the governor and disposal sites now." state legislators, urged

ourselves to blame for the evitably occur.'

> taskforce were New Jersey Medical School faculty members, Drs. John D. Bogden, chairman; Marc Lavietes; Steven Marcus; G. Reza Najem, and Jules Titelbaum



FOR JOB WELL DONE...At an awards presentation for the Rahway Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks' art contest to promote awareness for handicapped children at Rahway's Madison School, shown, left to right, are: Edwin Dykes, the school's principal: Gerard DuBeau, a member of the lodge; James Toner, the chairman of the contest; Tanisha Hamilton, the third-place winner, Susan Sara, a classroom teacher; Zuleika Zapata, the second-place winner; Wayne Harris, the first-place win ner, and Mrs. Cecelia Jeter, an aide.



Board seeks asbestosremoval aid

By R.R. Faszczewski The Board of Education could receive up to 75 percent re-imbursement from the state for the removal of schestos in a noninstructional basement storage area at Grover School which Cleveland cost.it \$19,800, thanks to a ted on

restoration, a \$40,000 con- to be used for a trip to the ; on tract to G&T Builders, Inc. elementary band festival. of Jersey City for plumbing School body members and a \$10,703 contract for voted to atuhorize R.K. heating, ventilating and Associates to identify electrical to F.A. Pratt, Inc. various chemicals within of Irvington. On behalf of the Rahway with the employe and comthe district in conjunction Sideliners Board member, munity Right-to-Know Act William presented Hoodzow, and to submit the necessary wards to Mr. information on the

Thursday, March 7, with the proceeds to be used for prizes in a poster contest and any leftover funds to go to the two honor societies. The placement of an emotionally-disturbed stu-28. dent at the Washington All biographies and/or pictures of the candidates Academy in South Orange, retroactive to Feb. 11 of this year, for the remainder

ATTENTION: ALL SPACED PER WEEK CANDIDATES IN THE DURING THE CAM-TUESDAY, APRIL 2, PAIGN. BOARD OF EDUCA In order to give can-

In order to give can-didates a chance to respond BOARD OF EDUCA TION ELECTIONS. The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot will publish their pre-election advance issues on THURSDAY, MARCH to any charges made by op-ponents, NO CHARGES WILL BE ACCEPTED LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON THURSDAY, MARCH 14 FOR PUBLICATION IN THE MARCH 21 FOL

Hopefuls told

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THE MARCH 21 EDI-TION. THERE WILL BE ABwhich they would like to

FOR THE LESS FORTUNATE ... Edwin Dykes, left, the principal of Rahway's on School; James Toner, second from left, the chairman of the Rahway Lodge of In a similar vein the report concluded, "If we do not act we will have only the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks' art contest to promote awareness for indicapped children; Gerard DuBeau, third from right, a member of the Rahway Lodge, and Karen Boyle, right, a classroom teacher, congratulate Germaine White, the first-place winner; and Jamaila Graham, the third-place winner

health and environmental catastrophes that will in-Joining Dr. Louria on the

20 by the school body. According to school business administrator, An-

thony Rocco, Jr., applicawas made for funding under the State School Aid Act for Asbestos because Rahway stands a betterchance of getting state funding than it does of getting federal funding. He added, however, the

state is granting the aid first to those districts which have not completed work, and this might hurt the mond Candiloro. city's chances of actually getting the funding.

The School Board also introduced a policy on child school year. abuse, in accordance with state law. According to Assistant

Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Delmonaco the policy, if adopted, will allow the district to trace suspected cases of abuse and to identify missing one applicant. children earlier.

Mr. Delmonaco added for three years the district has had a voluntary call-in track system whereby the school may telephone parents i children are not in school, in order to protect the students' safety.

The Board members also awarded a \$101,324 con-Daniel Millerick. tract to P.C. Staedler & Sons, Inc. of Montclair for general construction. A \$101,150 contract was

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paper, cards and small gifts ven to Nickerson Corp. of from tomorrow to Friday. East Islip, N.Y. for locker | March 15 with the proceeds

Rocco, Mr. Delmonaco and chemicals to the superinten-Superintendent of Schools dent of schools at a max-Frank Brunette-making imum fee of \$1,025. Anthony Campbell was them honorary members of the Rahway High School hired as a night custodian at

Hall of Fame for their con- the junior high school at a tributions to the school salary of \$12,500. athletic program. The education body also Board, member, Louis okayed the submission and Rizzo, who was not at the operation, if approved, of Feb. 20 session, was also two applications for federal given honorary membership flow through funds for the his contributions. education of the handicap-Named varsity girls

ped, one for \$124,080 and the other for \$21,600. volleyball coach was Ray-Students in the third-to He-will receive extrasixth grade physical education classes at Roosevelt services compensation of

\$1,054 for the 1984-1984 School were given permission to participate in a Jump-A-Thon for the. Mr. Hoodzow, noting the American Heart Assn. from Monday to Friday, March woman who had held the position last year had

recently returned to the 25 to 29. school system, asked Mr. Students in the high Brunette if anyone besides Mr. Candiloro had applied school were given the Board's okay to sell Easter candy from Feb, 20 to and was told there was only Monday, March 11 with

the proceeds to be used The resignation of Ira towards the nrom Presley as assistant spring of the high Members coach for the current school yearbook staff will school year was accepted. be able to sell admission Named a custodian at the lickets for a comnetition of high school at the annual four bands to be held on pro-rated salary of \$12,550 from Feb. 25 to Friday, Friday, March 22, with proceeds tobe used to supple-May 24 of this year was ment vearbook accounts thanks to a resolution pass-

The All-City Band was ed by the school body. given permission to sell Board members also gave

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ON THE MOVE ... Rahway's Rahim Muhammad drib items such as wrapping their nermission for those in bles toward the basket during the Feb: 23 Union County Basketball, Tournament final the French and Spanish guarded by an Elizabeth player. Elizabeth won Honor Societies at the high school to have a bake sale 70-56.

appear in the advance issues of this school year, at a tui-tion cost of \$930 per month should be in the hands of the editor at 219 Central plus transportation, was ap-Ave., Rahway, N.J. 07065 NO LATER THAN proved. The education body also THURSDAY, MARCH 21 adopted a resolution okay-ing the placement of an AT 5 P.M. FURTHERMORE, emotionally-disturbed stu-dent at Centennial School ALL CANDIDATES OR THOSE WRITING ON ISSUES WILL BE in Westfield, retroactive to Feb.-11 of this year, for the LIMITED TO A MAX-IMUM OF TWO ONE AND A HALF-PAGE remainder of the current

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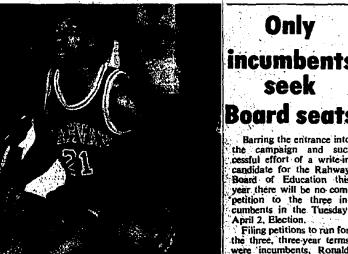
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Madison Ave., and Mrs. Lillie Henderson of 421 E.

Milton Ave.



NEWS

Only WINNING SMILES ... Happy over the results of the Elks art contest to promote ness for handicapped children at Rahway's Madison School, shown, left to right, incumbents are: Edwin Dykes, the school's principal; Troy Evans, Mrs. Norma Fine, a classroom teacher; Alaka Crosby, Kevin Hoag, Gerard DuBeau, a member of the Rahway Elks lodge, and James Toner, the Elks contest chairman. seek City Elks-----**Budget** meeting **Board** seats A special public meeting honor Barring the entrance into the campaign and sucpersful effort of a write-in candidate for the Rahway **Madison** students Board of Education this year there will be no competition to the three in cumbents in the Tuesday, Each year the Benevolent millions of dollars for April 2. Election and Protective Order of Elks holds a nation-wide art hospital facilities, treatment Filing petitions to run for and corrective devices. the three, three-year terms contest. to promoti

wareness for handicapped Rahway lodge members James Toner, and Gerard DuBeau, with Madison children. As part of the group's School's principal, Edwin J overall commitment local chapters of this organiza-Dykes, presented awards in tion collectively raise three categories.

of the Rahway Board of Education will be held on Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Rahway Junior High School library annex. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed 1985-1986 school budget, reports Anthony Rocco, Jr., Board secretary/business administrator.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepar amounity Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 3 n.m. on the WIDHESDA setore you would like them to appear.

RAHWAY THURSDAY, FEB. 28-Rahway Landmarks, Memberdap, Columbian School, Hazelwood and New Brunswick

 Unner Floor. FRIDAY, MARCH 1-- Churchwomen United

Rabway, "World Day of Prayer," II a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Irving St. and Elm Ave. Theme, sough Prayer and Action." Rahway Woman's Club, general membership meeting starting with lunleon, soon, Second Presbyterian Church hall, lowsteese Rahway, Program, "Looking Your Best." --SATURDAY, MARCH 2--Retired Railroaders, Group 2: 11 a m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306

MONDAY, MARCH 4 .- Rahway Retired Men's Club. ... Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook TUESDAY, MARCH 5 .- City Council, Pre-Meeting

Conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City, Hall, One City, Hail Plaza, Citizens Youth Recreation Committee, --WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6--Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. adiway, Italian American Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave.

-THURSDAY, MARCH 7 .- Housing Authority, 8 p.m., Housing Authority Meeting Room, 224 W. Grand Ave. --MONDAY, MARCH 11--Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrool Ave. City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council

Hearing, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13--Rahway Italian-American

Epuil: Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High

MONDAY, MARCH 18-- Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium, Board of Adjustment. --TUESDAY, MARCH 19--Library Board of Trustees, 8 n. library, 1175 St. George Ave.

--WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20--Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., City Clerk's Office, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza, Rahway Italian-American lub. 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave. -- THURSDAY, MARCH 21 -- Rahway Landmarks, Board,

5 Madison Ave., By Invitation Only. -MONDAY, MARCH 25 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club,p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave, Chamber of Commerce, General Meeting, 7 p.m., Columbian School, Hazelwood and New Brunswick

-TUESDAY, MARCH 26--Planning Board. THURSDAY, MARCH 28-Rahway Landmarks, Membership, Columbian School, Hazelwood and New Brunswick Aves., Upper Floo

.. MONDAY, MARCH 4 .- Township Council, Executive

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13-Board of Adjustment, Exsource Moeting, 8 plm, Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Bishop Justin, J, McCarthy Council No. 5503, Knights of Columbus, 27 Westfield

Meeting 8 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 18- Township Council, Regular DiFrancesco,

MONDAY, MARCH 18-- township Council, Regular Steeting, S. p.m. Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave - TUTSDAY, MARCH 19--Regional Board of Education, Adjourned Meeting, S. p.m., Instructional Media Center, Cov. I'vingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Stars, Stars, S. DiFrancesco, is star-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 -- Clark Taxpayers Coalition, 8 p.m. Public Library, Westfield Ave.

Building Westfield Ave hing, Westheld Ave: --YUESDAY, MARCH 26--Elementary Board of Educa Spin, Administration Building, Schindler Rd, Plan-Band, Render Meeting mag-Board, Regular Meeting,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27-Bishop Justin J. McCarthy ament No. 5503, Knights of Columbus, 27 Westfield We Meeting, 8.00 p.m.

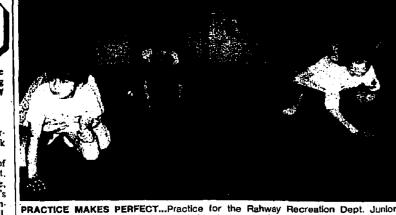
Chamber to hold dinner dance

The Rahway Chamber of f Those who wish to pur-Commerce is scheduled to chase tickets should have its Second Annual telephone 574-1200 bet-Dinner Dance on Saturday, April 27, at the Squires Inn Seating will be limited. in Rie. No. 27, Rahway at 7 ofclock.

BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY maximum of 120 tickets will be sold, so it is advisable to purchase tickets as quickly as possi-ble, so as not to miss out on one of the schamber's FREE PARKING + FREE DELIVERY highlight events of the year, reports a spokeswoman. Tickets are \$15 per person, which will include hors

docuvies, dinner and live

entertainment



Wrestling Team is conducted at Rahway High School. Both the Junior and team practice twice a week, Matches are held mostly on Saturmldget days. The program is under the direction of Carlos Garay, Jim Heller ony Garay and Louis Garay.

Bank leader praises budget cut efforts

He is chairman of the | continuation of net-worth An area financial leader (An area financial leader today called the Congres-sional focus on federal deficit reduction "a good sign for the economy and for the mation's future." "Reducing the federal deficit reduction the federal today called the Congression board and president of First assistance program authorized by Congress in 1982 is necessary as the sav-ings institutions industry adjust to a de regulated conomic environment and today called the Congres-sional focus on federal "Reducing the federal League. budget deficit in a prompt When the league's the uncertain prospects for It is a large, air-conditioned

budget deficit in a prompt and responsible manner is a top goal of the savings in-stitutions industry-and essential for the economy of this country." Joseph S. Yewaisis noted. Mr. Yewaisis was named to the United States League of Savings Institutions' 1985 legislative committee. The league is the main to reducing the federal to the United States League of Savings Institutions' 1985 legislative committee. The league is the main to reducing the federal to the United States League of Savings Institutions' tion to close the non-bank tion to close the non-ban The league is the main tion to close the non-bank

trade organization serving bank loophole. "The time Other state savings in-the \$900 billion savings has come to stop the creation stitutions leaders named to business, with more than tion of virtually full-service; the 1985 legislative commit-3,500 savings associations banks in defiance of the and savings banks as federal bank holding com-members. "Rising federal budget expansion." Mr. Yewaisis deficits are an immediate said. "Rising federal budget said. "Rising federal budget said. "Rising federal budget said. "Rising federal budget said. threat to the health of our - Extension of net-worth

nation and should be ad- assistance for housingdressed ahead of many specialized savings institu-other Congressional issues." specialized savings institu-tions to October, 1988. "A Show to teach

how to sew

An ongoing "How to garment, alter ready-mades, Sew" show will be and repair clothing.

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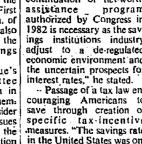
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-Baptist Courier.

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Duess, Spencer Savings and Loan Assn. of Garfield and Robert B. O'Brien, Jr., Carteret Savings and Loan of Morristown. Other area leaders named

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The instructor, Gary Bechelli, is a scratch player Bechelli, a scratch player out of the Colonia Country

Many long-time foreign residents and rich Chinese businessmen are genuinely concerned about the future of Hong Kong once Com munist China assumes control. We left Hong Kong and headed for Taiwan. It was a pleasant sails and was percent

Editor's Note: Following

is the seventh in a series of articles on the voyage, of former Assemblyman and Mrs. William Maguire of

Clark and friends from San Francisco to the Far East

As soon as we docked

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Kong dollars. Since the rate

of exchange was fair, we all

After the ferry ride we went

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Voyagers impressed with Hong Kong

pleasant sail and we passed and were waiting for our shore passes a real money many interesting islands and villages with temples and statues of Budahs rising 100 feet in the air. Entering any other currency or the harbor of Kaohsiung ravelers checks into Hong was real tricky since the the harbor of Kaohsiung opening from the sea is very In fact, a small fishing

urchased Hong Kong boat would not get out of ollars. Our first stop was into the city for 38 cents (3 repeated blasts of our horn. We nearly ran over it. The anywhere. We walked to the Star Ferry, which takes you across the harbox of the fishing boat. The haryou across the harbor and back for 13 cents. We enback for 13 cents. We en-joyed this ride since we port. All I could think of could see the city from diference in the small ship sunk by former Assemblyman and Mrs. William

ferent angles and watch the at the narrow entrance to Maguire of Clark during their trip from San people and the water traffic. The harbor nobody could Francisco to the Far East. get in or out. We argued with cab drivers until one quoted a fair price and took us into

town. The captain had warned us about the prices that were fair to take us into town. We were not impress ed with what we saw. The place was very dirty, but the stores were clean with dicrafts we were looking walking from one shop to, courteous salespeople and for. After we made our pur another while the women white gloved girls in chases he escorted us right shopped, so I sat on a bench hotel has three Rolls uniforms operating the down to the entrance of the to watch the passing Royces to take its guests to and from the airport at no

elevators and helping peo- store, smiling all the time, parade. ple on and off escalators, since there was a difficulty There are four times as We went into one store and with the language. We many mopeds as there are money here - one-room the manager of the store and with the language. We many mopeds as there are cars here with many drivers took us up to the fourth Taiwanese and he couldn't wearing masks because of \$5,000 per month.

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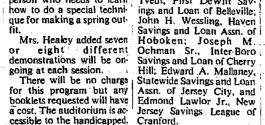


The Rahway Adult School is offering a belated program in golf lessons. The school initially cancelled the class, but is now re-scheduling it. The Rahway Adult will be held in the Rahway High School gymnasium. Those who want to bring down those scores may, the school instructor and the score states of the

between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Club. The class is scheduled to who have previously registered must do so again. Poison Prevention





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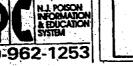
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State deserves

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New Jersey deserves its own major league baseball

Baseball is the only major league sport which New

saceball games when we can support our own team. Sports teams are not just a source of pride for New

So far New Jersey has not been able to get a baseball

nally. Cities which want a team, can field a team, and can

support a train, should have a team. The problem of scarcity must be addressed while

naintaining quality and competition and limiting govern-

unserved cities for sports teams simply inflates the value

of existing franchises. New Jersey has been working for some time to get its

We deserve a team. We should have a team.

SENATE CALENDAR POSTSCRIPT

Four bills that would restrict sports franchise reloca-

tions are currently before the Senate. Two of these bills are before the Senate Judiciary Committee, and the

Committee. The bills are S. 172 sponsored by Sen. Specter.

Danforth and Eagleton, and S.287 sponsored by

Senate passes

car death bill

A new crime of assault by 1 Sen. DiFranceceso's bill

d T. automobile law would im-pose a three-to-five-year sentence for the offense. In addition, it contains a

stipulation that anyone who

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S. 298 sponsored by Sen. DeConcini, S.259 sponsored by

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the people of this nation by voting to end a treaty which forces the kill of seals. One of the largest mail drives ever to hit the Congress peaked in October of 1984 as the public protested the federal government's annual kill of seals for the fur trade

The first stage of Uncle Sam's fur business takes place each July in the mass clubbing of about 22.000 seals on their breeding grounds. The locale is Alaska's Pribilol Island. 750 miles off Anchorage and some 200 miles north of the Aleutians an isolated area where one might suppose this distasteful business could be conducted in secrecy. However, the significant millions in tax support needed to keep this very deficit fur business going inevitably calls attention.

The last Congress missed the chance to answer the people's demand due to chicanery on the part of the self-interest bureaucracy which directs the fur business. They parried the public outcry by delaying presentation of the issue, a delay which was further stimulated by the commitment given to ending the kill by Senator Charles Percy, then chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: The bureaucracy submits to that Committee a commercial fur treaty. first initiated in 1911 to improve the lur trade, and following consideration by Foreign Relations, the entire Senate votes to renew or let lapse the treaty which forces the kill of seals. The freaty must be acted on shortly if, as the bureaucrats. hope, the July 1985 kill will be authorized. Or, as the people demand, the kill is to be halled.

The commercial treaty is at odds with the federal law known as the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 (MMPA). While there is room for improving the MMPA it does have as a centerpiece the ecological importance of marine mammals and would stop the kill of seals on their breeding grounds because the population is rapidly approaching extinction. With renewal of the treaty the MMPA excludes the seals since international agreements are exempted from its provisions.

Letters to all U.S. Senators are needed. It is particularly vital to write President Reagan and also Richard Lugar. the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, since neither of them have given the issue their personal attention. Both respond to the public with letters apparently written by the self-interest bureaucracy.

Americans have long protested to Canada about its kill of the white, fluffy seals born on the icelloes of the Atlantic each February. The Congress in 1982 sent a resolution to the Canadian Parliament on behalf of the American people requesting a halt to that kill. The answer received was predictable, in the vein of "How can you object to our February seal kill when you have an official government kill every July?"

Halting the kill of marine mammals might be looked upon as saving a barometer of the health of the oceans, much as canaries were once used to test the air in mines. Man is killing the oceans in many ways, all of which need attention: Over-lishing, pollution with chemicals and nuclear materials, the dumping of non-bibdeoradable plastic materials and nets____

Jacques Cousteau warned the Congress, way back in 1970, that the life of the oceans had decreased by 40%. Since that time man's actions have resulted in a further vast decrease of both fish and marine mammals. It's overdue to act to save-the oceans. The Congress must take this lirst step now to save the sealsand then continue with other measures.

State commander visits county legion

The American Legion | post-traumatic stress | staff then visited a delega-Department of New Jersey disorder problems. tion of Union County commander, John Hein, Accompanying the comcomm. Jack Stanier and past commanders of the James Demarest, assistant membership from the state past commanders of the James Demarcst, assistant memoersmip from the same county on Feb. 14. The of-ficial welcome was at the swiss Chalet in Union, where a dinner meeting was held to discuss programs for integration of the same committeeman, Warren manders from Post No. jummy Hall; master-at-bast of the same committeeman alternate, post No. 134 and Hillside Post No. 134 and Hillside the remainder of the arms, Anthony Dante; Post No. 50. 1984-1985 year. department vice com- Comm. 1 department vice com-mander, Don Boethel, and gratulated Union County

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Carol Roe of Osceola rolled a high series of 522, on lines of 187, 171 and 164.

Walter Jackson, the secretary of the Rahway Retired Men's Bowling League, reports the following action of last week: Nick Colonna's team is leading with a 43 - 29 record, James Rieger's team is in second place with a 41 •31 mark and Joe Stalevicz's team is in third place with 39 - 33. There are 11 weeks to go and the league title is up for grabs. Frank Irwin has a high series of 599 and Colonna

has rolled a 597 series. The 30th Annual Church

League All Star games will be held at Rahway Junior High School on Thursday, March 14. The first game will be at 7 p.m., girls; Biddy Pous et 745 m and the Boys at 7:45 p.m. and the junior boys at 8:30 p.m.

then the Recalls are next with 37 39 and the Walkouts are next with a 35 UNIOR BOYS LEAGUE Walkouts are next with a 35 Walkouts are next with a 35 4) record. In last week's games the Walkouts won 2 - 1 over the Alternates and the Strikers Baptist won the odd game over the

Recalls. High games were rolled by Tony Deige 163 James Heller 162 and Robert Cotte 161.

Pat Leone rolled a high set with handicap of 659.

Butch Kowal, Rahway's well-known sports fan, held a banquet for our 1984 Indians football team at Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion last week. Many local sports fans were on hand.

Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Pro-tective Order of Elks also honored the champs at the lodge last week.

Elizabeth Lodge No. 289 Will present the semi-final round of the 1985 New Jersey Golden Gloves Trenton State RESULTS

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Please telephone Mr. Slover at 388-1809 for furr-information. Clarkite runs in tilt Clark athlete, Karen Kowalenko, recently took part in the 1,000-yard run and as a member of the mile In the weekly play of the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League Zion Lutheran No. I scored a 2 -1 win over the Mixed Team, and Zion Lutheran No. 2 upset the Osceola team 2 to 1. Osceola and Zion Description of the teams and 19 Supper Heights was 13 of 19, while Heights was 13 of 19, while Heights was 13 of 19, while

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After the action of Feb. 13 the Rahway City Hall Employes bowling league lead is now tied with the Strikers and Alternates in the top spot at 40 36 each, then the Recalls are next To and the To an and the To an and the To an Team Second Baptist

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BEADY FOR ACTION ... Scott Estivees, a goalie for the Rangers, gloves a shot off of the stick of Richard Eager of the Ollers In a Rahway Recreation Dept. Indoor of the Ollers in a Harway Hecreation Dept. Induct Junior Hockey League game played at the Rahway Junior High School gymnasium. Estives stopped all the shots the Ollers sent his way as the Rangers shut out the Ollers 14-0. The Indoor winter program has three the Ollers the thick the first terms in the penior Visconti, a freshman, led Visconti, a freshman, led Uisconti, a freshman, led Visconti, a freshman, led Uisconti, a freshman,

Super Stewart paces Kowal five

By Ray Hoagland

RAHWAY RECREA-
TION DEPT.James Stewart's 26 points
paced the Kowal Assn. to a
76.0.59 win over Local No.
736, UAW at Rahway High
School last week in the
Rahway Recreation Dept.
Men's Basketball League.
SCHOOLThe Hawks scored a
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Chemicals. Paul Bowles
with 16 led the losers.
Four members of the
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Hawks were in double
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21, Jeff Bishop with 14,
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and Bill King with 12.

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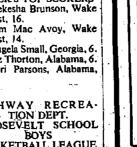
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Byrnes and Don Babich, I each; Canadiens, Josh Jacobs, 2: CCC.P., Dan Ciardiello, 3; Mike Eckert, 2, and Erik Schwetje and John Miller, I each, Flyers, Paul Hadowski and Doug Smalling, I each. DALWARY, DECDEA

Renegades, 10; Indians, 8. WEEK'S TOP SCORERS Ileana Suarez, Renegades,



BASKETBALL LEAGUE w

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Lube Plant. Chevron USA, Inc. donated new basket-





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TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On the second Sunday in Lent, March 3, the 11 aim. Family Worship Service and the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B Jone- Music wai be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, Adultsupervised Nursery Care will be available for infants and 1 dance. bung shadren Church School and the Adult Bible Class there at 915 am, followed by Coffee and

owsner Time at 10.30 a.m. Meetings during the week Today, Fair Workshop, sch. 16 am - 1 2 pml. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 Tuesday, March 5, United Methodist Women s seave for Children's Hospital, 9 a.m., Evening Could Meeting, A stolkak Ine couton is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK and Main St

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted the The Rey Thomas I Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a moon Sunday, March 3, Sunday Church School will rein at 915 a.m. Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Discipleship: 7:36 p.ms. tomorrow, Property Committee, 7:30 min Munday, March 4, Christian Education Committee. 30 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, Exercise Class, 9:30 a.m., Continnation Class. 7 p.m.: Wednesday, March 6, Mid-

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. Parkway. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY RAHWAY

Week Lenten Service, 7:30 nm

Church Services will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 3 in the Sanctuary. A nursery will be provided. The Rev. Sara Waldron, the pastor, will preach, observing this Se--cond Sunday of Lent. Church School will meet at 9:30. arting with a time of worship followed by classes. The Adult Bible Class will also meet at 9:30 a.m. The Women of the Church will join with other churchwomen of Rahway in the ecumenical World Day of

Praver tomorrow-The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On this Second Sunday in Lent, March 3, the Sun day worship experience will begin with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. The theme for the filmstrip series, is "He Who Comes." This week will be the special Choir ser vice of music for the observance of Lent. Under the direction of James R. Lenney, the combined choirs of First Baptist and Trinity Episcopal Church of Cranford will of Worship. Child care will be provided throughout the morning. At 11 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages will be held. The Church Council will convene at 4 p.m., and the Boards of the Church will gather at 5:30 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather in the Youth Lounge at 5.30 p.m., for its regular meeting. Meetings during the week: Thursday, March 7, Naomi Circle, 1 p.m., Home of Mrs. Maxine Carey; Choir rehearsal, today, 7:15 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

CHARK ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sanday School for all ages will be held at 10 arm, on March 3 with Morning Worship at 41 o'clock. Choi Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service will commence at 7 o'clock.

Meetings during the Week: Tuesday, March 5, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 6, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pastor,

"CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, March 3 Holy Communion will be observed. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Special of the Sisters of Charity in other aspects of Mother music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the the United States and the Seton's advanced-level direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker and Mrs. Vera Bergen, the organist. The Sunday Church School will commence saint, are awarded to ap-student progresses in her at 9:30 a.m. At the 7:30 octock evening Worship Service Elder Vanessa Eason, the pastor of the Pentecostal Charch of God For All People in Newark, will be the

guest preacher. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church. 8 p.m.: Monday, March 4, Deborah Missionary, Society, 7:30 p.m., Men's Chorus, Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Bi-Business, 7:30 p.m ble Study and Men's Club, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Gibbs, guest preacher at St. James African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. Perth Amboy, also, Senior Usher Board, 7:30 p.m. Ebetnezer is located at 253 Central Ave.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe March 3 as the Se-cond Sunday in Lent. There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. An informal Coffee Hour will take place between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. The Parish Family Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. with The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, as celebrant with The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, as celebrant and homilist. The choir, under the direction of Henry de Wys, will provide the Lenten Liturgical hymns and an-thems. The pupils of the Junior Church School will meet in the Main Church for the Liturgy of the Word before Probedding to their classes. Meetings during the week: Celebration of Holy Eucharist, Chapel of Parish House, Wednesday, March 6, 10 a.m., Lenten Devotions, Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Elm Ave, and Irving St.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on March 3 with Sunday School and Bible Classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. During the Lenten Season special services are being held each Wednesda evening at 7:30 o'clock. A free devotional booklet and a felt Lenten banner will be received by everyone in atten Meetings during the week: Monday: March 4 Cos

firmation Glasses, 6:30 p.m.; Lutheran Women's Mis-sionary League. 8 p.m.; Tuesday, March S, Choir and Pastor's Information Class, 8 p.m. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the Pastor.

The Main Worshin Service on Sunday, March 3 will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 7 o'clock. Sun-day School will be at 9:45 a.m. for children and youth and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Dr. Frank Papandrea, the

pastor, will teach on "Forgiveness" to the adult class. Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. Meetings during the week; Tuesday, March 5, Ladies Fisher's Club and Fellowship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, March 6, Mid Week Prayer Service, 7 p.m., Visitation, to day, 7 p.m., Saturday, March 9, 10 a.m. Transportation will be available by telephoning 574-1479. Nursery care will be available at all the services. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd. at the Clark Parkway circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor, will conduct The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor, will conduct morning worship, the Second Sunday in Lent, March 3, at 10:30 o'clock. The Westminster Choir, under the direc-tion of James W. Musacchio, with Miss Jodi Acker at the organ console, will present the anthem. Child Care will be provided during the Worship Hour for infants and children's Sermon the youth sitting as a group will be ex-cused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised pro-rram. Okler children should sit with their parents during gram. Older children should sit with their parents during the Worship Service. Immediately following worship the Worship and Music Committee of Session will convene at 11:30 p.m. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held in 11:30 p.m. The Coffee Fellowship Hour will be held in on public school punits on course. Worship and Music Content Musi the Church Library. For parents wishing Infant Baptism the Baptism Class of Instruction will be held at 9:15 a.m. in the Chapel. Meetings during the week: Today, Tiger Cubs and Webclos, at 6:30 and 7 p.m., respectively, Westminster

Meetings during the week: Today, Tiger Cubs and Webelos, at 6:30 and 7 p.m., respectively, Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Girl Scout Troop No. 1500 Meeting, 3 p.m.; Saturday, March 2, Alcoholics Anonymous Group, Squier Hall Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.: Monday, March 4, Girl Scout Troop Nos. 716, 401 and 9, Anonymous Group, Squid: Hair Gymnasium Night and 3, 6:30, 7 p.m., respectively, Cub Gymnasium Night and Den Leader's Meeting, 7 p.m., Bell Ringers Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, March 5, Women's Assn. Workshop, 10 a.m., Church Library, Boy Scout Troop No. 47, 7:15 p.m., The Board of Deacons, 8 p.m., Church Library; Wednesday, March 6, Confirmation-Commissioning Classes I and II. 5 p.m., Church Library, Girl Scout Troop No. 1235, 6:30 p.m., Boy Scout Committee, Scout Room, No. 1235, 6:30 p.m., Boy Scout Committee, Scout Room, March 6, Confirmation-Commission and State Scout Room, No. 1235, 6:30 p.m., Boy Scout Committee, Scout Room, No. 1235, 6:30 p.m., B

7:15 p.m. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand and distribution of approx-Ave. and Church St.

Seton awards seven scholarships

For turther information, please telephone the pastor, The Rev David W. Arnold, at 388-1272. The church is located at 2 Denman Ave. EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF DALLY AVAILABLE COMPANY AND A COMP Ann Seton Academic academic average in all macholarships. jor courses. These scholarships, nam | In addition, the student is

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afternoon worship at the | executive committee invited Paul's Episcopal Church | all the women of Rahway to participate. Dessert and Mrs. Eugene Finch will beverage will be provided. be the guest speaker at the Women are asked to bring morning segment.

First Baptist to present Faure's 'Requiem'

Under the direction of accompaniment. The com-James R. Lenney the com-bined choirs of First Baptist "Requiem" was composed

Church of Rahway and Trinity Episcopal Church of Cranford will sing Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" on Sun-church spokesman. Mr. day, March 3 during the Lenney was director of Service of Worship. The ser-music at First Baptist from vice will start at 9:45 a.m. A | 1977 to 1983. He is currentharpist will accompany the choir during several sec-tions of the "Requiem." Born in 1845, Gabriel Frederickson is the First

Faure is considered the Baptist pastor. greatest of all French The church is located at writers of song with piano 1 177 Elm Ave.

Board members gave

Services Commission to resolution

Services Commission Arlene Blaumeiser was provide the services to non-public school students in named spring intramurals coach at Johnson for a sti-

in those requiring basic skills instruction. imately 500 non-public i school textbooks to Mother

Seton Regional High School their permission for Thomas Baker, co-ordinator in Clark.

in Clark. Transportation services for our-of-district special education students will also be provided thanks to a con-tract agreed to between the Board and the county com-mission for. 1985-1986. Two staff members at t Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Her-man Simmeth and Douglas Felter, were given permis-



taking orders for the spring cookie sale. The order-The varieties are thin mints, taking will continue to Sunday, March 17.

POISON PREVENTION WEEK MARCH 17-23, 1985



Lutheran Church of Rahway's Sunday School "Special Service Award" to Lillian Paulick as Sunday School superintendent, Rosemarie Madaio, looks on. The presentation was made at the church's annual congregational meeting and the award rewarded her 35 years of dedicated service to the Sunday School as a teacher. She is currently teaching the fifth grade. Mrs. Paulick is also chairwoman of Zion's flower committee and is also active in many other community and county organizations **BB Women** Fish program

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The Tov Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women of Clark will hold a meeting on Thurs-have been given emergency time in helping others. If

Allison Flood on dean's list

facilities, babysitting, com-panionship, locating needed spokeswoman added. articles such as clothing and furniture and meal at 8 p.m. anyone interested deliveries to senior citizens. in Fish may attend the Without the Fish Food Volunteer Night at the Pantry many of our Rahway Retired Mens Rahway neighbors would Club, Esterbrook Ave., former teachers be lacking in adequate food, Rahway. Coffee and cake reports a spokeswoman. will be served. Fish operates strictly on a If unable to a Staff members of Holy If unable to attend, infor-Name of Jesus School in East Orange are seeking in-

volunteer basis. Many of I mation may be obtained by telephoning 574-0095. the volunteers may only be

teachers. Details will be furnished upon request. The deadline to respond is Sunday; March 10. All leads may be forwarded via mail to: Faculty Reunion Committee 100 Midland nished upon request. Ave., East Orange, N.J. 07017 or by telephoning the school at 678-2747. deford. Maine for the fall semester. In order to qualify students must attain a grade-point average of at OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE ('Men tire themselves in least 3.2. The word tuxedo is an Al-Men tire themselves in the Stars sophomore in the gonguin Indian word mean-bursuit of rest." She is a sophomore in the gonguin Indian word mean-Laurence Sterne division of physical therapy. Fireside Family Bible



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Pacific. The system will cost approximately \$593 million and is tentatively scheduled to begin_service_on_Satur-to begin_service_on_Satur-to begin_service_on_Satur-to begin_service_on_Satur-transpacific lightwave cable system will harness the tremendous capacity of later light to revolutionize communica-tions services between the Pacific area and the rest of the world," said Richard K. Jacober, vice president-international for AT&T Onmunications, the AT&T unit responsible for tonal communications, "The system will bring the benefits of high-capacity digital technology - in-cluding a wide variety of vices - to this region to

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now surgery has been necessary to correct this condition in 16,000 to 17,000 of those cases. While experienced surgeons can perform the operation apidly and with a high rate of success the surgery is delicate and entails a degree of risk. If causes significant physical trauma to the premature infant who is already in distress, as well as emotional trauma to parents and family, the spokesman added. PDA occurs when the ductus arteriosus, an impo the second second second second tant but temporary "bypass" artery that links a fetus' two main arteries leading from the heart, does not close after birth. If the

A new drug treatment that will spare thousands of premature infants born each year from heart

surgery is now available,

reports a spokesman for the Merck Sharp and Dohme division of Merck & Co.,

Ine, of Rahway, The United States Food

and Drug Administration

premature infants with pa-tent ductus arteriosus

(PDA), a condition that can

cause severe heart failure. More than 70,000 premature infants born in

this country each year are at high risk of PDA. Until

ductus arteriosus either re mains open (patent) or re-opens after closure, it may pour as much as three times too much blood back into the lungs with each heartbeat-blood than normally would circulate throughout the rest of the body. The result often is severe heart failure. especially in the premature

Researchers have established indomethacin.

AT&T and 21 global tele- telecommunications needs,"

communications companies Mr. Jacobsen added.

today announced it has ap-proved Indocin I.V. (in-domethacin sodium trihydrate, MSD) for the treatment of certain 1 ml

Merck drug treats infant heart problem

FRANK ALIOTO JR. TODAY..

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AT&T-Clark helps

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Communications Commis-sion in the United States. From Hawaii the cable Other administrations

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HELPING HAND ... Frank Alloto Jr. welched only two and a half pounds when he was born three months prematurely. His parents didn't expect him to survive. Frank had patent ductus arteriosus (PDA), a serious problem in the arteries near the heart which disrupts cirulation and puts a life-threatening burden on the nfant's heart. Dr. William Friedman, shown with Frank as an infant, then a professor of pediatrics at the Univerof California at San Diego, diagnosed Frank's case as one that might benefit from an investigational, new f Indocin, Merck's widely-used anti-Inflamm drug. The drug treatment was successful: Frank's PDA was corrected, thereby avoiding surgery. Frank will turn nine in March. Yoday he is a happy, healthy, energetic, athletic child. He lives with his parents and sister and

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The new mandatory Seat Belt Law becomes effective n March 1. Col. Pagano said enforce-

ped for a suspected motor vehicle violation or some other offense. The fine for failing to wear a safety belt system is U. Legislatures in 32 other states will consider man-datory seat belt laws this

\$20. No motor-vehicle points will be assessed against any person for viola-tion of this law. "The sole purpose of the seat belt law is to save lives

and reduce the severity of injuries in accidents which are bound to occur," the superintendent said. "The perception of governmental intrusion into citizen's per sonal lives is realistic but warranted in face of the daily toll of lives and suffering seen on our nation's highways."

the only exemptions from the law are for occupants riding in vehicles manufac tured before July 1, 1966. the date when car manufac turers were required to in stall seat belts as standard

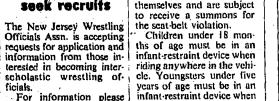
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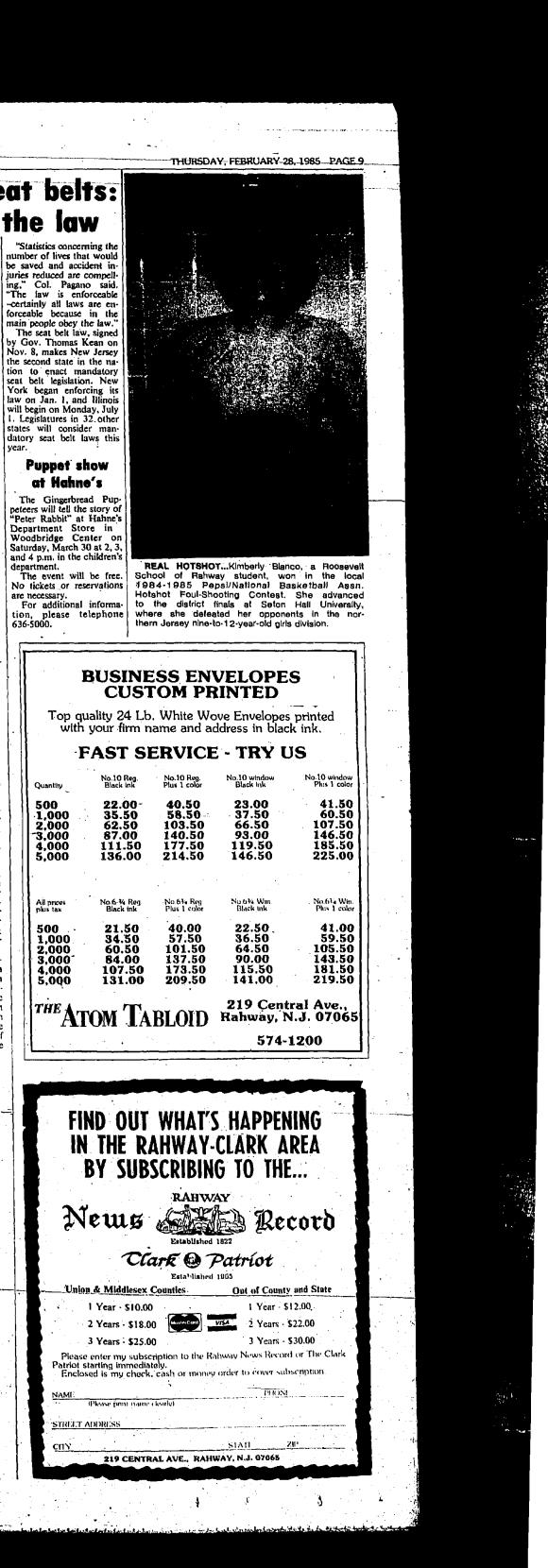
State Police superintendent, Col. Clinton L. number of lives that would Pagano, today urged all be saved and accident in-drivers and front-seat juries reduced are compelipassengers in a motor vehi-cle to buckle up while driving on New Jersey roads.

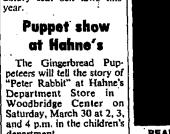
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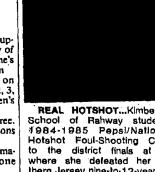
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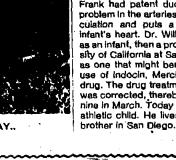






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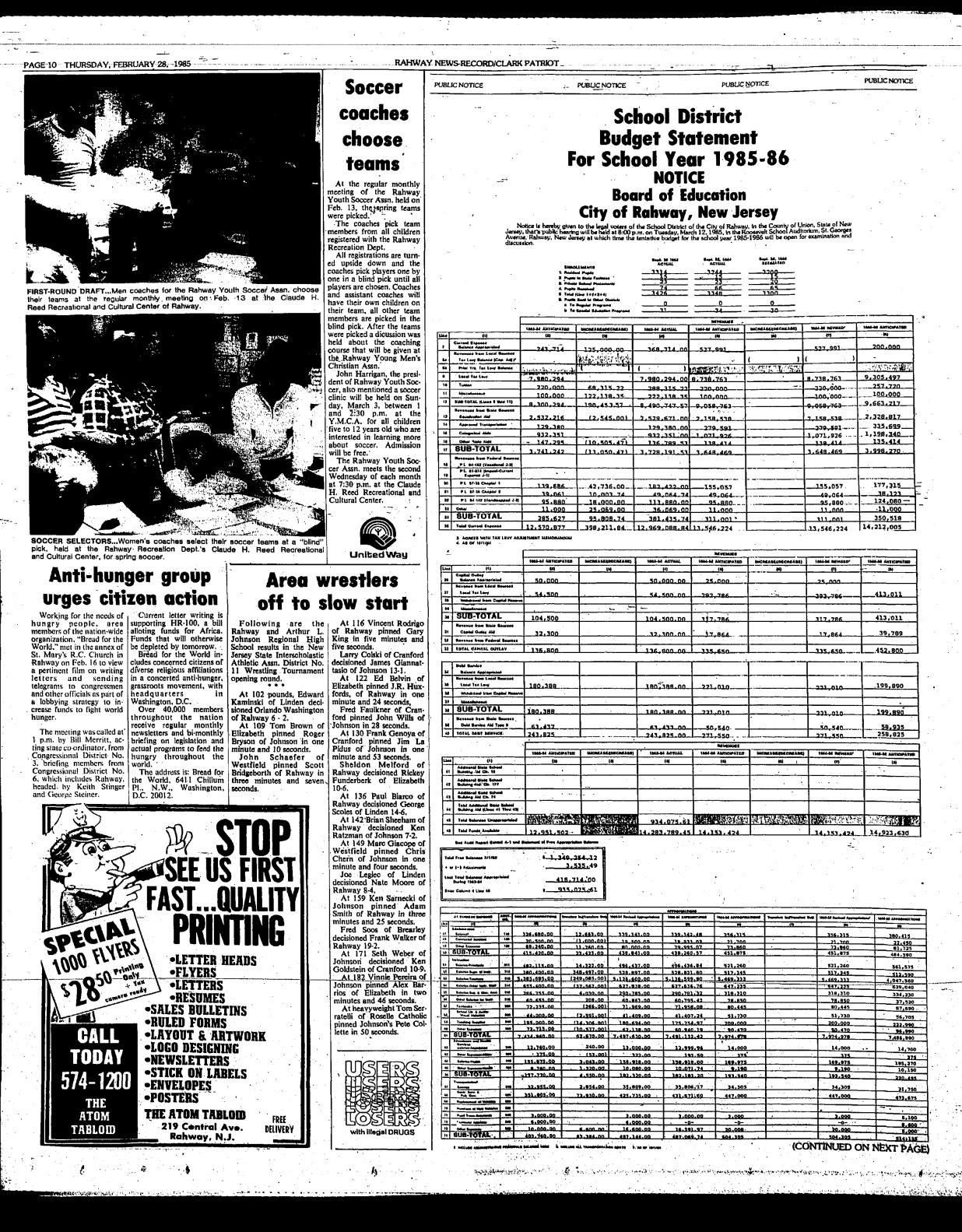


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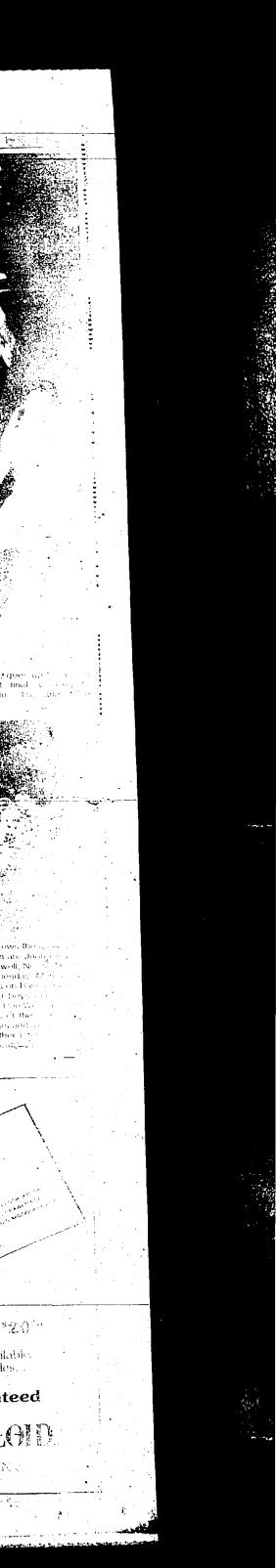
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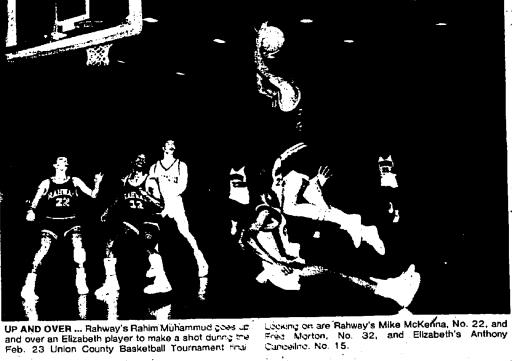
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RAHWAY ROUNDUP ... Elizabeth's Anthony Candelino, No. 15, finds himself sur-

rounded by Rahway players as he goes up for a shot during the Feb. 23 Union County Basketball Tournament final. Rahway tost 70 to 56.





Roselle Thriller brings city to final.

By Ray Hoagland

Coach Tom Lewis' basket came with three the half. In the first half mad eight and Jackson four. Rahway Indians advanced seconds, remaining in the Smith and Mike McKenna Rahway had the edge o the finals of the annual Jnion County boys basket jump shot in the final two seconds at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth on Feb.

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By order of the Rahway Board of Education Anthony Rocco Jr., Board Secretary Fee: \$1,139.25

OBITUARIES

Charles Mesko, 98, founder of church

Hungary and had come to this country and Rahway

His wife, Mrs. Helen Mr. Mesko had been an assistant track foreman for the former Pennsylvania Railroad in New York 35 great-grandchildren. Kosko Mesko, died in 1953. Surviving are a son, Charles Jr. of Rahway, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was a charter member

John Boublis, 78, ex-Clark court clerk

John Boublis, 78, of Clark died Sunday, Feb. 17 at Rahway Höspital after a tors illness. Clark berget tors in the Red's Surf Devils of Elizabeth. Clark Bilanin, died in Elizabeth. Elizabeth.

and lived in Clark the past 40 years. Mr. Boublis had been municipal court clerk 16 years for Clark, retiring in 1974. Previously, he had been employed by Church of Clark-Linden. Mr. Boublis had also been a communicant of St. Church of Clark-Linden. Mrs. Stevennette Vali-town; two daughters, Mary Mary Keselica of Linden and Mrs. Anne Micklo of Clearwater, Fla.; 12 grand-childen and state of the state of

Mrs. D'Angelo, 89, 60 years in city

Mrs. Anna D'Angelo, 89, i before moving to Rahway after a brief illness. She was born in Naples, Church of Rahway. Italy and had been brought to this country as a child 80 years ago. Mrs. D'Angelo had lived Pennsylvania 20 years | nieces and nephews.

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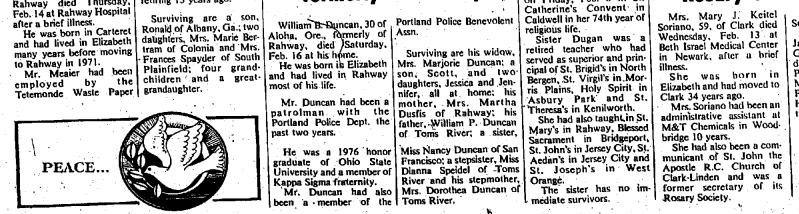
Mrs. Mary Nyimicz, 89, Surviving are three sons, of Rahway died Saturday, Feb. 16 at Rahway Hospital Annu Daniel of Macon, Ga.; after a brief illness. She was born in Austria-Hungary and had come to and Mrs. Ruth Bruno of ing in Rahway. Her husband, Elck great grandchildren. Nyimicz, died in 1963.

> Mrs. Yori, 85, born in England

had come to the United States in 1925. She had live discussion of the United States in 1925. She had live Mrs. Marjorie Tucker of the children. ed in Elizabeth before mov- Rahway; a brother and two ing to Rahway 22 years sisters, all in England, and a ago.

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Edward Meaier, 81, of Co. in Elizabeth 20 years. Rahway died Thursday, Feb. 14 at Rahway Hospital



Mr. Bilanin, 93 Joseph Bilanin Sr.; 93, 0 Linden died Thursday, Feb Charles Mesko Sr., 98, of Rahway died Wednesday, Feb. 20 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. He was the last survivor the vas the last survivor of the original founders of St. John's Russian Or-the vas horn in Austria-the vas the Rahway of the original founders of St. John's Russian Or-the vas horn in Austria-the vas horn in Austria-the vas horn of Rahway after a long illness. He was born in Austria St. John's Russian Or the Omled States and rome thodox Church of Rahway. Sylvania in 1907, moving to Linden in 1922. Mr. Bilanin had been a Rosko Mesko, died in 1953. licensed boiler, operator a

> and organizer of the St. Nicholas Orthodox Greek Catholic Church Elizabeth, and had held various church offices. Mr. Bilanin had been

Surviving are three sons.

been employed by American Type Founders in Elizabeth, and had been involved in their Junior Achievement program. He was past president of Riverside Civic Assn. of

George S. Albertie, 67, of Linden died at home on Monday, Feb. 18 of a heart attack Born in Elizabeth, he had lived most of his life in Linden Mr. Albertic retired in [Mrs. Anna D'Angelo, 89, of Rahway died Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Growth St. Mary's R.C. Cant of St. Mary's R.C. Building Supply Co. of

Her husband. Albert Her husband. Albert Army veteran. His wife, Mrs. Claire His wife, Mrs. Claire Elizabeth D'Angelo, died in 1963. Surviving are several 1976 He is survived by a son, Robert of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Kerr of Linden; and four grand-

- i children. Mrs. Mulcahey

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a volunteer at the Hospitali-ty Shop of Rahway Hospital and a member o Mrs. Susannah Gooding Yori, 85, of Rahway died Wednesday, Feb. 20 at Lutheran Church and its World War II.

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W.B. Duncan, 30, formerly of Rahway

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Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Duncan had also Mrs. Dorothea Duncan of Toms River. been a member



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Rosary Society.

-Sister Mary Lucy Dugan, of the Sister of Saint Dominic of Caldwell died on Friday, Feb. 8 in St. Catherine's Convent in Caldwell in her 74th year of

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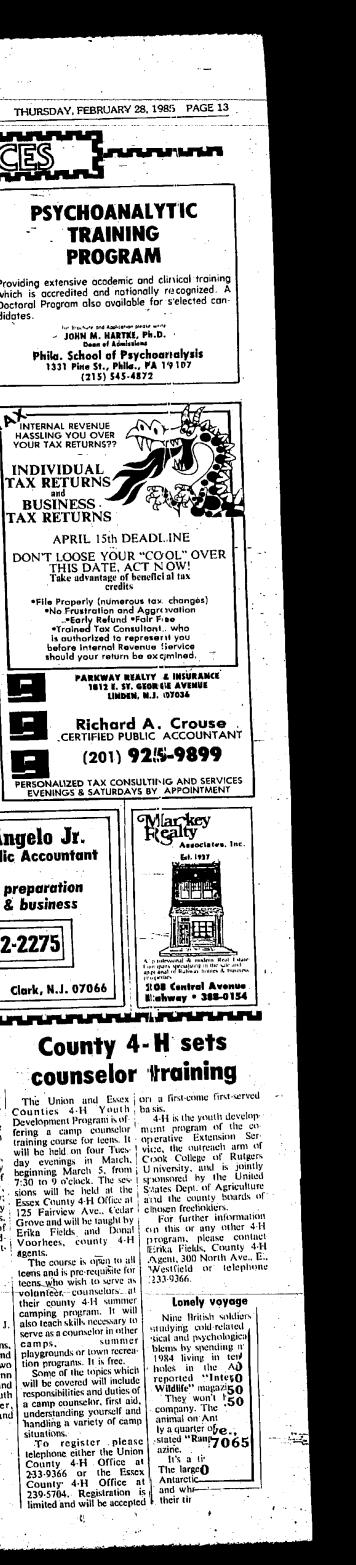
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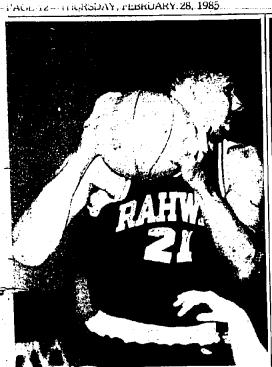
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from the line. Rahway finished with an Elizabeth's Anthony Candelino, No. 15, during the finals of the Union Resketball Tournament on Feb 23 Looking on is Rahway's Stan County Smith, No. 23. Elizabeth won the title 70 56.



UP AND OVER ... Rahway's Rahim Muhammud goes up and over an Elizabeth player to make a shot during the Fred Morton, No. 32, and Elizabeth's Anthony Feb. 23 Union County Basketbell; Tournament final. Candelino, No. 15. Roselle Thriller brings city to final By Ray Hoagland Coach Tom Lewis' Rahway Indians advanced to the finals of the annual Union County boys basket-ball tournament when unior, Stap Smith, hit a junior, Stan Smith, hit a jump shot in the final two drive.

team was in the champion-ship game was in 1977 when it lost to Dick Young's Roselle Rams 75 to 4. Rahway has been in the eight times, since Earl Walter and 1937. **Cobert Berger were winners** in 1957 when the Indians von over Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth.

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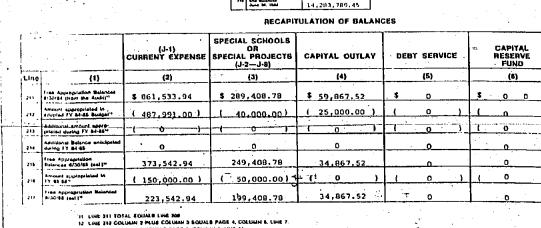
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The tentative budget is on file and open for inspection from this date to March 12, 1985, the date of the hearing, between the hours of 8.00 a.m. and 4.00 n.m. on days when school is in session, in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, Rahway Junior High School, Kline Place, Rahway, New Jersey.

By order of the Rahway Board of Education Anthony Rocco Jr., Board Secretar

- 6.2 REACHING FOR SKY ... Rahway's Mike McKenna, No. 22, goes after the ball during the Feb. 23 Union County Basketball Tourament final as another

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player defends him. Looking on is Elizabeth's Mike Goodson, No.

RAHWAY ROUNDUP ... Elizabeth's Anthony Candelino, No. 15, finds himself sur-

rounded by Rahway players as he goes up for a shot during the Feb. 23

Union County Baskelball Tournament final. Rahway lost 70 to 56.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT OFESSIONA ଜାଙ୍କା FINGLEDDIGINAL DEM VIGED **PSYCHOANALYTIC** Brandon A. Macv DAVID KINLEY, JR., L.P.T., C.A. TRAINING Mr. Bilanin, 93 Charles Mesko, 98, TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING **D.P.M.** THE OPENING OF AN EXTENSION TO HIS PROGRAM Joseph Bilanin Sr., 93, o AIN CENTER IN CLARK AND ELIZABETH, N .. PODIATRIST founder of church Linden died Thursday, Feb. 14 at the Rahway TO INCLUDE FOOT SPECIALIST Providing extensive academic and climical training eriatrics Center after which is accredited and nationally recognized. Doctoral Program also available for s'elected can ACUPUNCTURE Charles Mesko Sr., 98, of 1 years, retiring 30 years ago. brief illness. n Hospital & Office Treatments of Carns, Colluses, Warts, Hammertoes, Bunions, Ingrown Yoe Nails, Fractures, Sprains, Sports Related Injuries He was born in Austria-NEW JERSEY STATE CERTIFIED ACUPUNCTURIST. DIRECTOR OF THE XINLEY COMPREHENSIVE CENTER FOR ACUPUNCTURE AND DHYSICAL THERAPY. TI, AUDERDALLE, FLORIDA. EDUCATE ND TRAINED IN TRADITIONAL CHINESE AND MODERN ACUPUNCTU Rahway died Wednesday, Feb. 20 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness. or firschure and Application please w Office Hours By Appointment JOHN M. HARTKE, Ph.D. He was born in Austria-thodox Church of Rahway. Unanger and had come to Dean of Admi Phila. School of Psychoanalysis 382-3470 701 NEWARK AVENU Hungary and had come to AAR RARITAN ROAD His wife, Mrs. Helen Mr. Bilanin had been 1331 Pine Str. Phile., FA 19107 (215) 545-4872 this country and Rahway Rosko Mesko, died in 1953. licensed boiler operator a ELIZABETH, N.J. 0720 CLARK, N.J. 07066 201-382-2434 201-353-5500 14 Raritan Road, Clark, N.J. 0706 65 years ago. Mr. Mesko had been at the Exxon Co.; Bayway Surviving are a son, Mr. Mesko had been an assistant track foreman for the former Pennsylvania Railroad in New York 35 great-grandchildren. -FRAN'S INTERNAL REVENUE HASSLING YOU OVER and organizer of the St. Nicholas Orthodox Greek R. Altema, M.D. James G. Restaino John Boublis, 78, Catholic Church in Elizabeth, and had held FRUIT BASKETS Diplomate YOUR TAX RETURNS?? various church offices. Mr. Bilanin had been Has Has made it John Boublis, 78. of Clark died Sunday, Feb. 17 at Rahway Hospital after a Iong illness. He was born in Elizabeth. d lived in Clarkting Elizabeth. He was born in Elizabeth. CERTIFIED American Board ex-Clark court clerk INDIVIDUAL PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT TAX RETURNS Internal Medicine More BUSINESS Former Internal RevenueAgent Exciting! 964 Sanford Av & Appeals Officer with Internal Revenue Service orner of Clinton Ave AX RETURNS We handle ballo Irvington, N.J. for **Full Range of** 07111 "ALL and lived in Clark the past 40 years. Accounting - Auditing - Tax Services Mr. Boublis had also CCASIONS" Joseph Jr. of Clark, John of 40 years. Mr. Boublis had been municipal court clerk 16 years for Clark, retiring in 1974. Previously, he had been a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church of Clark-Linden. 1974. Previously, he had been a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church of Clark-Linden. Surviving are his widow, been a mployed by Mrs. Stevennette Vali-nuette Boublis; two 201-399-1002 548 W. Grand Ave • Tax Roturns & Planning, Corporate, Partnership, Individual & Estate (201) 381-1177 IRS & Governmental Representation been employed by Mrs. Stevenhette van American Type Founders quette Boublis; two in Elizabeth and had been involved in their Junior Achievement program. Mrs. Janet Nandor of Auditing • New Business Set-Ups DR. HOWARD J. FLISSE Tax, Estate & Management Consultin CHIROPRACTOR This Spot Services luation and treatment Achievement program. He was past president of Riverside Civic Assn. of children. Could George-Albertie Second Opinion WHIPLASH AUTO ACCIDENT INJURIES

Mrs. D'Angelo, 89, 60 years in city

Mrs. Anna D'Angelo, 89. of Rahway died Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Naples, Ushu ad had been kroubt Her husband, Albert Her husband, Albert Army veteran. His wife, Mrs. Claire Albertie, died ir Italy and had been brought to this country as a child 80 D'Angelo, died in 1963. years ago. Mrs. D'Angelo had lived Mrs. D'Angelo had lived Pennsylvania 20 years i nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Nyimicz, 89, in city 69 years

Mrs. Mary Nyimicz, 89, of Rahway died Saturday, Feb. 16 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Austria-She was born in Austria She was born in Austria-Hungary and had come to this country in 1915, settl-ing in Rahway. husband, Elek great-grandchildren. Nyimicz, died in 1963.

> Mrs. Yori, 85, born in England

Edward Meaier, 81, <u>in city 13 years</u>

Edward Meaier, 81, of Rahway died Thursday, Feb. 14 at Rahway Hospital

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Hospital and a member of the Gray Ladies Auxiliary Mrs. Susannah Gooding Mrs. Yori had been a the Gray Lades Auxiliary Yori, 85, of Rahway died member of the Zion of Camp Kilmer during Wednesday, Feb. 20 at Lutheran Church and its World War II. Mrs. Yori had been Rahway hospital after a Sewing Club, both of brief illness. She was born in member of the Rahway daughter, Mrs: Mary Louise Baumann of Birkenhead, England, and Golden Age Club. Birkenhead, England, and Golden Age Club. Stote i 1035 Che hed in 1983. She had also been a Surviving are her Golden Age Club. Surviving are adaughter, Rahway; and two grand-

States in 1925. She had liv- Mrs. Marjoric Tucker of I children. ed in Elizabeth before mov-ing to Rahway 22 years sisters, all in England, and a A Gift to the grandson.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM WILL help in the war against cancer.

W.B. Duncan, 30, formerly of Rahway William B. Duncan, 30 of Portland Police Benevolent Catherine's Convent in Caldwell in her 74th year of

George S. Albertie, 67, of

Linden died at home on

Monday, Feb. 18 of a heart

Born in Elizabeth, he had

lived most of his life in

He is survived by a son, Robert of Rahway; a

daughter, Mrs. Nancy Kerr of Linden; and four grand-

Mrs. Mulcahey

Mrs. Iveagh Mooney Mulcahey, 80, of Scotch Plains died Tuesday, Feb.

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and Colonia 45 years before

year. Mrs. Mulcahey had been

a volunteer at the Hospitali-ty Shop of Rahway

moving to Scotch Plains las

after a long illness. She was born in Newark and had lived in Rahway

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He was a 1976 honor graduate of Ohio State University and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Mr. Duncan had also been a -member of the Danna Speldel of Toms Kiser and his stepmother. Mr. Duncan had also been a -member of the Diana Speldel of Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also Dean a - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River. Mr. Duncan had also - member of the Toms River

Sessions •Day Cure Progr CURATELY PREF 7:30 am la 5:30 pt RY GUALIFIED TAX CONSULTANTS 155 & 2153 St. Georg Ave., Ruhway .381-6640 Mrs. Czurlanis, 65, ex-Clark teacher the Gray Ladies Auxiliary of Camp Kilmer during World War II. Her husband, Gordon H. Mulcahey, died in 1983. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs: Mary Louise Baumann of Rahway, and two grand. Church. Brunswick after a long it Louise Baumann of Rahway, and two grand. Church. Church.

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Sister Mary Lucy Dugan, of the Sister of Saint Dominic of Caldwell died on Friday, Feb. 8 in St.

Kannak and had lived in Elizabeth
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Mrs. Mary J. Keitel Soriano, 59, of Clark died Keitel Wednesday, Feb. 13 at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark, after a brief illness. She was born in Elizabeth and had moved to

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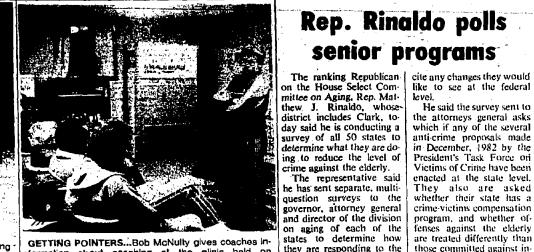
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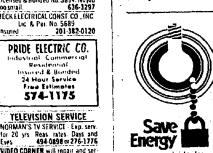
Assn. The Rahway Recreation Dept.- Rahway Youth Soccer Assn. will begin Spring Soccer for the first time this year due to the great response made in a survey taken earlier reports a spokesman.

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Rep. Rinaldo polls senior programs

mittee on Aging, Rep. Mat-thew J. Rinaldo, whosedistrict includes Clark, to- the attorneys general asks day said he is conducting a which if any of the several survey of all 50 states to determine what they are doing to reduce the level of President's Task Force on ime against the elderly. The representative said enacted at the state level he has sent separate, multi-guestion surveys to the governor, attorney general and director of the division program, and whether ofin aging of each of the formation about coaching at the clinic held on they are responding to the those committed against in-Feb. 15 and 16 by the Rahway Youth Soccer problem of the criminal vie dividuals in other are problem of the criminal vic- dividuals in other age timization of older Amer- groups. icans

> noted "we want to find out | how federal funds provided what laws they have either the states under the Older proposed or enacted to com- Americans Act for crimebat crime against the elderly prevention programs are beand to assist victims and to ing spent, and how are they get their views on what fulfilling their statutory more needs to be done to obligations to serve as ad-better protect senior citizens vocates for the elderly on against crime, especially public-policy issues.

The soccer association is criminal statutes and the essential to guide Congress

Rahway, Each year as the interest increases more coaches attend. This year whether they would be ap-for the they would be the interest in soccer was so plying for block grants of great assistance in the great a spring soccer season under the federal Justice war against crime by setting Assistance Act of 1984 and a an example for the states in it of the states in the states added. Those interested in learn-ing more about the soccer and what priority they ex-ing more about the soccer and what priority they ex-and what priority they ex-and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing more about the soccer and what priority they ex-and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing so the soccer and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing soccer and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing soccer and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing soccer and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing soccer and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing soccer and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing soccer and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing soccer and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing soccer and what priority they ex-ing soccer and what priority they ex-base interested in learn-ing soccer and what priority they ex-base interest interest in learn-ing soccer and what priority they ex-base interest program may telephone 382.7914 or 382.5613 after 5 p.m. The Rahway Youth the elderly. They also were and victum assistance pro-Soccer Assn. is part of the asked to list the different grams. by providing programs and initiatives | technical assistance, and by they have taken to aid in serving as a clearinghouse the prevention of crime for information for all levels against the elderly and to of government

Emergency system gets new boost

Memorial General Hospi- nications center staffed by tal in Union, with the aid of specially trained personnel. a Title No. 3 grant from the The center operates 24 Union County Division on | hours a day. Aging and a grant from the Upon receiving the signal Robert Wood Johnson for help the center will im Foundation in Princeton, mediately arrange for help has established emergency to be on its way. The programs are avail response systems which enable the elderly and other able to Union County resi physically vulnerable ind-1 dents who are in a physividuals to maintain cally vulnerable condition 24-hour contact with out- and meet certain established side sources of help in criteria. Some systems may According to Susan Cha-to clients meeting specific

snoff, the Director of Family guidelines. ly Services at Memorial "Individuals will be ac-Services at Memorial General, who will oversee cepted into one of our pro-the administration of the grams following a personal, response systems provide care professionals at the security and independence to persons in need of at-eligibility and discern which nome attention who presently are not receiving such "The purpose of our

emergency response sys-tems is to provide a coms link with persons who have no regular source of outside contact and require it because of their physical condition," said Susan Chasnoff.

"These systems can serve the elderly, the handicapped and the chronically ill in dividual who may require some form of contact during his or her recuperation period," the director added. The emergency response systems each consist of a small transmitter that can

be clipped to clothing or worn inside a pocket. At the first sign of emergency the person pushes a buttor which then automatically pushes a button transmits a signal via his or r telephone to a commu-

The ranking Republican | cite any changes they would in the House Select Com | like to see at the federal He said the survey sent to anti-crime proposals made in December, 1982 by the Victims of Crime have been fenses against the elderly

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TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun, French fries and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Turkey salad sandwich, French Iries, lettuce and tomato and fruit.

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WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Baked fish filet with tartar sauce. Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and Jelly sandwich. Both luncheons will contain vegetable, fruit and

hot soft preizel. THURSDAY Lunchson No. 1: Oven-baked chicken and dinner

Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich. Both luncheons will contain vegetable,

pudding FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza.

Lunchson No. 2; Tuna salad sandwich Both luncheons will contain cole staw, chill Juice and home-made cookie.

Each of the above luncheons may contain a hal pint of whole or skim milk. we love our children **VE CAREFULLY!**



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County Co-operative Ex-tension Service from 7:30 to

Program associate, James

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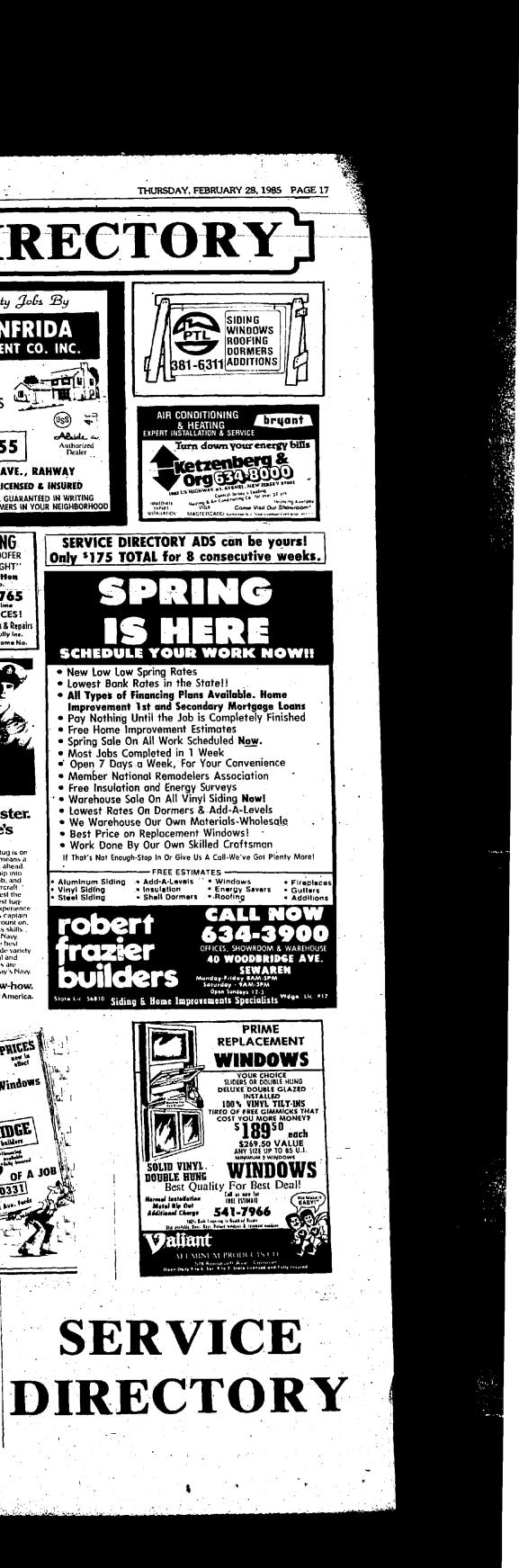
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Trinity pastor sets Lenten topics The sermons, still to be

It may surprise you to know one of the most given on the following Sun-days, are: March 3, "A favorite figures in religious history wrestled with God over where he was headed. Jacob, a leading figure in biblical history, learned about life the hard way. He had trouble making his way in business. He had mar-The problem of confronting riage and family problems. He had trouble praying. He never-gave up until at last he found himself-or maybe it is better to say, until he was found by God, reports The Rev. Donald B. Jones, the pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahway. This series of Lenten sermons by The Rev. Jones in-

behavior and feelings.

materialistic value system; March 17, "The Step Up To Courage," Finding a way for courage to become the companion of fears; March 24, "Must I Be Alone?" The problem of estrangement in our modern society; March 31, Palm Sunday, Rement of Our Lord's en try into Jerusalem and April

, "That Yet More Glorious Day." The need for hope in vites those attending to look hopeless society.

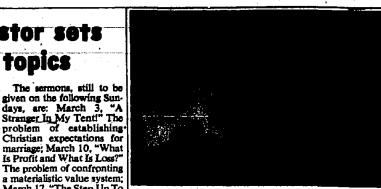
at life as a case history which will help them better Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. understand their own

Clark to hold kindergarten singup

Kindergarten Roundup will be held in Clark the week of March 4. All Frank K. Hehnly School from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Any parent who has a children who will reach their fifth birthday by Tueschild eligible for kindergarten and who has day, Dec. 31, 1985 are eligi-ble for kindergarten enrollnot received a registration form may pick one up at either of the school offices. ment. Registration forms have

Parents are asked to br-ing health records when been mailed to parents. Registration will take place registering. at the Valley Road School on Tuesday, March 5 from

drive rately 9:30 to -11 a.m. and on Wednesday, March 6 at the



GOOD, FIRM GRIP ... Members of the Rahway Recreation Dept. Junior Wrestling Team practice for an upcoming match. The junior team wrestles in Rahway and throughout Union County. There are approximately 40 boys on the junior wrestling team.



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Hospital board again taps Harris

A Rahway businesaman. Gordon Harris, was elected to his third term as chairman of the Rahway Hospital board of governors for 1985.

Also re-elected to their third terms were: Anthony V. Caruso, First vice chairman; Lucille Q. Sprowls, sccond vice chairwoman; Thomas F, Grahill, secretary; Frank J. McGovern, assistant secretary; Stanley Abrahams, treasurer, and J. Donald Markey, Jr., Assistant treasurer. Mr. Harris, a board

member since 1971, is the owner of Marks Harris Lady Fair on Main St., Rahway. He attended Rahway High School and Rutgers University. As chairman he serves as an exofficio member on all board

committees. Mr. Caruso is an attorney mittee and is vice chairman of the finance committee. with an office in Rahway. He has been on the board since 1969 and serves as resident and vice president of Dailey Photo Service in Linden, is the vice chairman chairman of the executive planning committee and and vice chairman of the of the human relations and joint conference committee. tangibles committees. Mrs. Sprowls, a Rahway

resident, was named to the board in 1975. She is vice chairwoman of the executive and planning committees.

of the finance committee. Mr. Grahill, the president Mr. Markey is a partner of the Rahway Savings Inin the Rahway firm of Markey Realty Associates. stitution and a board member since 1976, chairs He is the chairman of the the human relations comtangibles committee.

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

Gordon Harris

Mr. McGovern, a Clark

Mr. Abrahams has been

on the board since 1959 and

has served as treasurer since

1978. Now retired, he lives

in Rahway. He is chairman

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States withgut the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the United States with during the to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in the military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you destre the military service ballot for a relative or friend the make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him. If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a under oah for a military service ballot to be forwarded to hursher, stating in your application that he/she is at least eighteen (18) years of age and stating his/ner name, serial number if he/she is in military service, home address and the address at which he/she is stationed or not be forward.

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By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 Harold R. Burdge, Jr., Board Secretary Dated: February 21, 1985,

Mrs. Ogden: Give uncialmea prizes to lottery players



ment final. The Indians lost 70-56.



OFF-BALANCE SHOT ... Rahway's Mike McKenna, No. 22, is thrown off balance as he goes up for a shot during the Union County Tournament final against Elizabeth on Feb. 23. Looking on Is Robert O'Connor, No. 13.

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A bill that would require contributed by the lottery unclaimed lottery winnings to be returned to the prize as a major source of revenue for state education pool instead of being institutions" and Assemblywoman Ogden allocated to state institutions and state aid for noted. Last year the lottery pro-duced \$848 million, 50.2 percent was returned to loteducation as currently done was released for a vote by the Assembly Independent tery players in the form of prizes, 42.4 percent was us-Authorities and Commissions Committee recently. The bill, A-2942, was ed to support state education and institutions. 6.9 sponsored by Assemblypercent' represented comwoman Maureen Ogden, who represents Clark. "During 1984 alone there missions to lottery agents and 1.6 percent was used was nearly \$5 million in for operational and promounclaimed prize monies tional expenses. from the various games-sponsored by the lottery commission;" Mrs. Ogden figures-exceed_100-percent because they include interest earned on investment said. "Under present proincome and forfeiture, the cedures, the portions of these monies unclaimed legislator pointed out. Mrs. Ogden said the lottery is the fourth largest within a year would revert source of revenue for state to institutions and education. I believe the money government and that lottery sales increased \$155 belongs to the people who play the lottery, and not the million last year, or 22 percent growth over 1983. state, and the money should New Jersey has the fourth largest lottery in the be returned to the prize pool for special drawings to country in terms of gross sales. Only Pennsylvania, be planned by the commis New York and Illinois have "Since the lottery was ap-

she concluded.

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