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for such plants in the state.

negotiated between Foster

Wheeler and the counties

This negotiated approach

new legislation which in

sures full tax benefits and

results in lower disposal

costs, the spokesman added.

Typically, a Foster Wheeler proposal would in-

clude a boiler capable of

municipal solid waste a day

produce some 22 megawatts

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rels of fuel oil.

All of these projects are bas

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Officials lean toward Rahway waste plant

By R.R. Faszczewski Although the possibility that 'Carteret instead of Rahway might host a resource recovery plant for Union County's garbage has not been definitely ruled out, both county and Rahway officials are leaning heavily in favor of the construction of the con-troversial facility in

Rahway.
According to Union County Manager Louis Coletti new state legislation placing a surcharge on communities sending their gar-bage out of county as well as long-range benefits of staying within the county to "control the county's own destiny" strongly favor the state highway, which runs Rahway project.
However, the county

manager said the county must continue to pursue both options with the final decision to be based on which project gives Union County the most financial benefits and opportunities in the shortest time. County solid waste co-

ordinator, Joseph Kazar, News-Record Union Coun out to bid. What may solve the ty prefers the Rahway pro ject because the Carteret project has yet to develop to the point where it would give the county the finan-

ing disposal plant.

Rahway Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartipected to meet with resource recovery, expressed an interest in going on the tours.

cial advantages it is seeking

in a garbage-to-energy burn-

nett told the Rahway News-Record Rahway definitely opposes the Carteret proposal because it would give Rahway increased truck traffic with no benefits, whereas the Rahway plant: would bring the city

benefits. He cited as one of these benefits the fact Rahway might actually he able to decrease truck traffic on certain city streets by building into franchise agreements signed between solid waste haulers and the resource-recovery facility in Rahway incentives for trucks to use only Rte. No.

or disincentives against those who do not use the through Rahway.
One of the main hangups the progress of the scheduled to receive a

Rahway project, according to Mr. Hartnett, is the fact the city has refused to give final approval to the project until seeing actual proposals from prospective builders and operators of the plant while the county has requested final site approval from Rahway before going

dilemma, according to the administrator, is a notice from Rahway to the county of its continued intention to play host to the facility.

He said the City Council

members of the city administration and county officials shortly to discuss the

Although City Council in 1981 did pass a notice of intention to host a facility for the county then proposed by Widmer-Ernst, Mr. Hartnett said any new notice of intention would have to reflect the circumstances surrounding resource recovery as they

The Widmer-Ernst proposal was never executed because the company went out of the resource recovery business and partly because it ran into a long string of delays in getting state approval for the project.

Meanwhile, the Union

County freeholders are recommendation shortly to approve a public relations firm to help educate Rahway and Union County recovery.
In addition, according to

Mr. Kazar, the county is attempting to set up bus tours for Rahway residents to see an operating plant in New

The bus tours were part of an agreement between city and county officials number of Rahway residents, responding to a poll on

Although Carteret Ma irr needed rapid construc-yor Peter Sica has said the Middlesex County Solid As a first step in this Waste Advisory Committee has given informal support has initiated 17 proposals to Carteret as a site in that county that 3,000-ton-a-day plant has run into its own delays because at least four other Middlesex County municipalities have joined the competition to host the was recently authorized by

The Carteret facility would be larger than the one proposed for Rahway.

In a related action, Foster

waste-to-energy plant.

Wheeler Energy Resources, burning 1,000 tons of Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Livingston-based, and generating steam to Foster Wheeler Corp., is of fering a plan to New Jersey solid waste authorities the electrical needs of some whereby the company 15,500 homes. While inwould contract to not only design, manufacture and capability of the local elecconstruct environmentallyclean steam-electric plants residents on resource using municipal full dwastes recovery. using municipal full dwastes as fuel, but falso own and

operate them.
This is a concept that should be especially welcome to New Jersey communities, enabling them to avoid large capital from the sale of these investments and to engage recycled metals would fur-

ther reduce community disposal costs, he pointed direction. Foster Wheeler

Environmental standards at the proposed installations will be met through employ ment of advanced design technology. A dry scrubbe and an electrostatic precipitator would keep undesirable combustion products out of the atmosphere. To control odors. the refuse receiving area would be enclosed and air curtains would seal the entrance and exit. Air would be drawn through the receiving area and then be fed to the furnace to serve as combustion air to burn the refuse, the spokesman

Esthetically, the structure would resemble an office building in design and landscaping would reduce the plant's visibility, he add-

Foster Wheeler is the plant would also save the equivalent of 165,000 barworld's fifth largest engineering and construc-tion organization, with 26 subsidiaries operating around the globe. Its ex-All of the plants would be outfitted, with siliconated recycling wife atures to recover metals from the waste stream. Revenue perience in steam power plants dates back more than 80 years, the spokesman



LOOKING TOWARD HISTORY ... Discussing historic Rahway and the planned replacement of trees at the Rahway rallroad station, members of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, shown, left to right, are: Ray Eggers, Eric Rickes and George

Chamber makes its own history

under the direction of Con-

Commerce membership meeting was highlighted by a talk and slide presentation of historic and modern

scenes of Rahway given by

Ray Eggers, a director of the chamber.

at the railroad station has

stantine Vigilante is considering the publication of postcards of Rahway scenes to be distributed by local

chamber committee been approved and is under 1

nerchants.
The replacement of trees

the direction of George Wagenhoffer.

The meeting was held Feb. 25 at the Columbian School with Eva Pascale presiding and Eric Rickes, program chairman



Rahway twirlers spin way to victory

Hopefuls told

Twirlers Assn. competition was held on Feb. 10 at Rahway Junior High

A novice dance twirl team, "Torture," won first place. This group was directed by Rahway's Glennysha Jurado. The group members are: Glennysha Jurado, 17; Carolyn macher, 15, and Chris

Zapotocky, 15. Kim Steinmacher peted in the novice in state and open-state solos. Glennylitza Jurado com-

The National Baton | peted in the novice basic strut and novice military

strut. Glennysha Jurado competed in: Advanced basic was 52 to 41 at the start of the start of was 52 to 41 at the start of while Rahway was 18 of 29. first place; novice parade majorette, won first place; intermediate open state intermediate instate solo.

The next Rahway Nacompetition will be held on Rahway Junior High

Redskins chafe Indian girl five

The Rahway girls basket Indians outscored their ball team was eliminated from the North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3, Rahway was led by

tion No. 2, Group No. 3, Rahway was led by state championship on Feb. Kathy Piotrowski, who 26 on its homecourt by the tallied 29 points. Yolanda Redskins of Parsippany.

The Indians never were Parker added 10 for Coach in front. The Redskins took Jim Weldon's team and a 24-11 lead at the end of Rebecca Arrington had six. the first period. It was 40 to The Redskins had the edge 30 at the half-way mark. It from the floor 23 to 20.



A TAG ON IT...Rahway's Cathy Piotrowski gets a good jump on the ball during the Feb. 26 state tournament game, which was won by Parsippany.

High school signs new voter record

WE SALUTE

Rahway High School has registered voters has in-again conducted its annual creased every year and he voter registration drive pointed to recognition by This program, consisting of the Board of Elections for voter education as well as the outstanding program. registration, succeeded in registering of 97 percent of

the eligible seniors, reports to the high school key club William Cladek, registration for the help its members director.

school's percentage of

mr. Cladek noted the drive.



VOTE FOR FUTURE ... William Cladek, left, the voter registration director at Rahway High School, signs up a student during the school's annual

release dates TUESDAY, APRIL 2, BOARD OF EDUCA-

TION ELECTIONS.
The Rahway News
Record and The Clark
Patriot will publish their on THURSDAY, MARCH

All hiographies and/or which they would like to appear in the advance issues should be in the hands of the editor at 219 Central Ave., Rahway, N.J. 07065 NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, MARCH 21

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AND A HALF PAGE
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who HAS IT?...Rahway's Raheem Muhammad, No. 21, goes up for a rebound during the Feb. 28 state tournament game against Mt. Olive, which Rahway won 73-53.



High school hosts lectures on law

The Rahway High topics as student rights, stu-School Social Studies Dept. dent responsibilities, new again this year participated driving laws, search-and-with Seton Hall Law School seizure laws and other n having one of this year's topics of interest to graduates conduct a series students. Mr. Berger allow

and its application to the innoted the series of lectures ternaltional relations class. by the students and well or-He also discussed such chestrated by Mr. Berger.

Clark legion plans gala for birthday

As its part of the world-wide observance of the Arithmetican Legion's 66th Birthday this month Clark Post No. 328 is planning special festivities, Post Comm. John Specht an-wide observance of the birthday this month Clark and the surrounding cities. Members will be on hand to give a tour of the building and grounds to all visitors. Refreshments will be served throughout the community of clark and the surrounding cities. Members will be on hand to give a tour of the building and grounds to all visitors. Refreshments will back them with pledges based on the number of hours they dance in the contestants will register sponsors who will back them with pledges based on fetures more than \$200 in pledge donations will have contestants will register sponsors who will back them with pledges based on fetures more than \$200 in pledge donations will have contestants will register sponsors who will back them with pledges based on the number of hours they dance in the contest. All contestants will have sponsors who will back them with pledges based on the number of hours they dance in the contest. All contestants will have sponsors who will back them with pledges based on the number of hours they dance in the contestants will register sponsors who will back them with pledges based on the number of hours they dance in the contest. All contestants will register sponsors who will back them with pledges based on the number of hours they dance in the contest. All contestants will back them with pledges based on the number of hours they dance in the contest. All contestants will back them with pledges based on the number of hours they dance in the contest. All contestants will back them with pledges based on the number of hours they are pleased in a contest. Post No. 328 is planning special festivities, Post visitors. Refreshments will be served throughout the nounced today.

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of many hours maintaining 7:30 o'clock on Saturday, the post home. Vice Comm. March 16, at the Post home on Westfield Ave. and Liberty St.

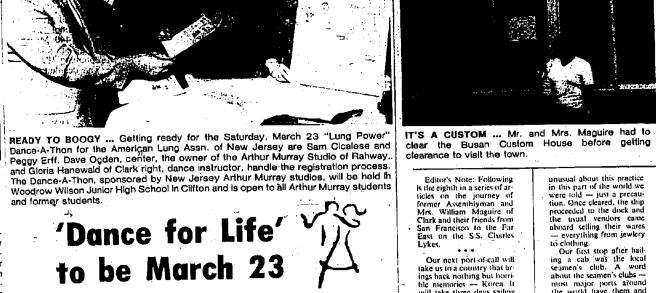
The event is being 1984-1985 year, helping Clark one again to achieve directed by a committee under the chairmanship of an all-time high. The St. directed by a committee Petrone, and consisting of be highlighted with guest

Italian club to fete









or rectures on the law and its applications in several different areas of interest to students.

This year's guest lecturer, Mitch Berger, discussed in a series of lectures the law and its application to the in
The three dancers will be able to "Dance For Life and Broath," with colors and Breath," with colors and Breath, and Bre the American Lung Assn. long term respiratory totals in pledge donations of New Jersey.

diseases, such as asthma will share a \$300 prize and of New Jersey.

The event will be held 7 to 12 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Clifton.

diseases, such as assume each will receive panels. Then trophies.

"We expect more than 300 dancers to participate in the event," Mr. Ogden continued, "and help raise chandise prizes including cift certificates, Minolta

The event is being coordinated by David Ogden,
owner of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio, at 1687

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New Jersey."

And the event in the event, int. Ogden
continued, "and help raise
funds for the work of the
gift certificates, Minolta
cameras, portable television
sets, portable sterco/radios, ray Dance Studio, at 1687
St. George Ave., Rahway, and registrations are now sponsors who will back

itudents and to anyone who all contestants, preregistration is required and there is a \$3 entry fee. All Rahway, N.J. 07065 or

Dance-A-Thon," he added, contestants who pre-register "is to encourage our will receive a Dance-A-students and everyone who Thon T-shirt imprinted

Never too late to educate yourself

courses.

English as a Second interested in attending any found in monitoring. CerDid you want to study Language (ESL) is offered of the evening classes tification of the regional for the Graduate Equiv in both the evening and day should come to the office of district will continue for a rangements, and Joseph No. 328 will be a part of a Rybak, achievement awards.

The Clark post home will be open from 11 a.m. to 6

Italian club

Birthday celebration among the nearly 16,000 American Legion posts throughout the United States and in several overseas countries and territories, he added.

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ritories, he added.

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The Rahway Italian-American Club will hold its St. Patrick's Day Dinner on Saturday, March 9 from 7:30 o'clock on.

There will be live music, corned beef and cabbage and beer, wine and soda in cluded for the \$9 ticket price. For tickets please telephone 382-8264 during the day or evening.

Tickets must be in by to-day.

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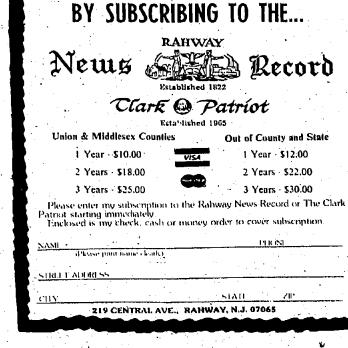
Rahway Adult Basic Education has continuous registration from Oct. 1 to May 1. The classes are free of charge and are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock. Students may come either both days and may attend classes one to six lowers a week.

The basic reading, language arts and arithmetic classes are designed to meet the needs of each individual student primarily through a

"Our theme for the year student primarily through a program of independent study. This approach allows the learner to begin classes at any time and to set his or her own page of studying. try. Through membership in The American Legion, they have an opportunity to get involved through the many programs of the legion."

at any time and to set his or her own pace of studying. Special programs, which include science and social studies are available to students who are ready and want to prepare for the





FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE RAHWAY-CLARK AREA

Voyagers experience Korea — world market



Alabama are unloaded in Korea, where they will be clear the Busan Custom clearance to visit the town.

Our next port-of-call will

Our ship arrives near the port of Pusan flying the yellow flag which signifies we are in quarantine until

unusual about this practice in this part of the world we were told — just a precaution. Once cleared, the ship proceeded to the dock and the usual vendors came aboard selling their wares — everything from jewlery to clothing.

Our first stop after hailing a cab was the local seamen's club. A word about the seamen's clubs — most major ports around the world have them and they provide many necessary services for mentand sume women! who spend half of their lives at sea and-away from home. Mail can be picked up here, money exchanged, money orders purchased and shipping information obtained. There are also gift shops. In South Korea there is a large United States Army and Air Force permanently

the United States for sale. It is important to note the dif-ferences in manufacturing costs are less here, but the goes. Korean shippards, of which there were several, are all busy, unlike those in the United States. The more costs are less here, but the gap is closing daily. In fact, Japan's wage scale in many industries is equal to ours and their cost of homes, in many instances, is higher than our costs.

The highlight of our visit to Pusan, Korea was an evening visit to its international marketplace, which covers about a three-quarter oille area. Small shows by of this one sees in foreign countries the more apparent it becomes passing laws mandating a percentage of automobiles produced overseas include Americar made sub-assemblies, for ex ample, is not the total apswer to our problems of unemployment in the United States. It erodes the free market and free enter mile area. Small shops by the hundreds with outside prise system, costing us all more money for the pur lisplays are everywhere. chases we make. A good example is the fact United States made cars are no longer seen in foreign countries — we used to

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dominate the market.
Taxis and busses out

HE TRADE CYCLE ... Bales of cotton grown

Whole families, many of which include grand-parents, are seen walking the streets and narrow alleys making purchases. Of special interest was the number of women preparing food in the middle of streets that were only open Taxis and busses out, number private can wo to one in Pusan since they are cheaper to use. Leather pro-ducts, brass products and clothing are very inexpen-sive and the quality is ton-notch. Our ship, incidental-ly, unloaded hundreds of bales of cotton that will be made into clothing in Korea and then shipped back to ing tood in the inducte streets that were only open to bucycles. Those eating simply quat since no tables or chairs are available. They hold their dishes in their hands and eat with chopsticks. Doris and I tried eating with chopsticks, but we didn't manage very well.

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Regional schools pass state test

The superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Dr. Donald Merachnik, announced the four regional Berkeley Heights. high schools have passed state monitoring requirements and been cer-tified by the state board of

Don McArdle, in charge of the open house; Mike and Ray Grimes, tickets and dinner ar-

By a.m. to noon. library during class hours. The regional district is Evening classes are held please telephone 382-1361. The regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised of four high rearies in the regional district is comprised on the region of the regio

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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Scott

Miss Wilkinson bride of John E. Scott

Miss Elaine M. Wilkinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilkinson of 95 Lefferts La., Clark, was married on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1984 to John E. Scott, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Scott of 375 Kathwood La., Wavne, Pa. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Officiating at the 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark was The Rev. Charles G. Klein. The maid of honor was Miss Ann Sholly of Phoenix-ville, Pa., a friend of the bride. The bridesmaids were Betvine, Pa., a friend of the onde. The bridesmaids were Betsy Scott, the sister of the groom, from Wayne, Pa., and
Mary Ford Nolan of Rahway, Barbara Thornhill of
Linden and Marguerite Klein of Tampa, Fla., all friends
of the bride. The junior bridesmaid was Jennifer
DeSpiritora niece of the bride from Manassas, Va. and
the Rower with was Appette DeSpirito another niece of the flower girl was Annette DeSpirito, another niece of the bride from Manassas.

The best man was Charles Scott, the brother of the groom from Robbinsville. The ushers were Richard Maley of Wayne, Pa., Michael DiSanto and Bruce Daniel, both of King of Prussia, Pa., and Douglas Diming of Philadelphia all friends of the appearance. mig of Philadelphia, all friends of the groom.

A reception was held at the Colonia Country Club im-

A reception was held at the Colonia Country Clad informediately following the ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory taffeta gown trimmed with Alencon lace with a cathedral-length train and carried a free-form bouquet of white roses, fresia and baby's breath. The bridesmaids' gowns were ivory taffeta with perriwinkle blue sashes. The gowns of the junior bridesmaid and flower girl were periwinkle blue taffeta with ivory sashes.

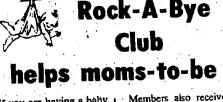
The bridesmaids carried free-form nosegays of baby carnations, fresia and baby's breath. After a wedding trip to the west coast of California-

San Francisco and Los Angeles-the couple established a ilantic National Bank in West Orange.

Her husband is a graduate of Villanova University in the study of the Villanova, Pa. and is employed as a corporate banking officer for Midlantic at Metro Park in Iselin.

Chamber to hold dinner dance

A maximum of 120 Those who wish to pur A maximum of 120 tickets will be sold, so it is advisable to purchase tickets as quickly as possible, so as not to miss out on Seating will be limited. Rock-A-Bye



If you are having a baby Rahway Hospital has the club just for you.

The Rock A-Bye Club, a free club for expectant mothers, now has over 350 members who receive monthly newsletters containing helpful information on a local participating son sors.

Members also receive a membership card and a packet of coupons good for cither a free gift or discount at local participating sponsors.

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Rahway High School students in grades nine to allowed.

The Auxiliary will present a \$25 gift certificate for the winning entry.

Enrollment forms for the club are available at participating sponsors. members who receive monthly newsletters containing helpful information on a wide range of topics. Newsletters are mailed out from the third month of pregnancy to the first month of motherhood.

Enrollment forms for the club are available at participating sponsors or from the hospital's community relations office at 865 Stone St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, telephone, 499-6137.



Miss White weds Raymond J. Ferris

Miss Maureen Patricia White, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. White of Clark, was married to Raymond John Ferris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferris of Clark on Saturday, Oct. 6, 1984 in St. Agnes R.C. - The Rev. Charles Klein performed the Nuptial Mass-and ceremony. A reception followed at Town & Campus Restaurant in Union. Escorted by her father, the bride had her sister,

Kathleen White, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Carol Granrath, Carol White, Rita Rombicone and Donna Ferris, sister of the groom.

Kenneth Malosky served as best man. The ushers were Donald Engwall, Kevin White, the brother of the bride; Karl Winar and Robert Wernoch. Following a honeymoon cruise to Mexico the couple Mrs. Ferris is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson

Regional High School in Clark and Union County Colege and is employed by Nortex International as an ex-Her husband is a graduate of Johnson and of the Union ecutive secretary. County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains and is employed by Darrell's Gulf as a service manager.

High school speaks in many tongues

residence in Edison.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa, and is employed as a business analyst for Millerto Methods In Meth foreign languages the induction ceremony for teacher.
Rahway High School new members will be held at Her fia Foreign Language Dept. and honor societies have planned a number of activities.

There will be a poster the foreign language to all high societies have addition of the ninth control of the foreign language.

There will be a poster contest open to all high school students of French and Spanish, daily announcements and music in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Swedich school spokesman. The Rahway Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to have its Second Annual Dinner Dance on Saturday, April 27, at the Squires Inn on Rte. No. 27, Rahway at 7 o'clock.

One of the chamber's highlight events of the year, reports a spokeswoman. Tickets are \$15 per person, which will include hors d'ocuvres, dinner and live entertainment.

German, Italian possibly Latin, reports a spokeswoman.

Tickets are \$15 per person, which will include hors d'ocuvres, dinner and live entertainment.

VFW Auxiliary sets art contest Final plans and details by 24 inches, not including

regarding the patriotic art the mat. Do not frame. All program have been for other entries must be matled to the superinten- ted on white, two to 2.5 inwarded to the superintendent, Frank D. Brunette, of the Rahway public schools, and president, Anita Judge, announced the Mulveys-back. Ditmars Ladies Auxiliary to
Rahway Post No. 681 of
the Veterans of Foreign
Wars will sponsor the con-



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Louis Rizzos mark golden anniversary Sofe and Louis R. Rizzo, Sr. of Rahway were feted

on their golden wedding anniversary at a surprise celebra-tion hosted by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rizzo, Jr.: Miss Elizabeth Rizzo and her Mrs. Louis Rizzo, Jr.; Miss Elizabeth Rizzo and her brother, Master Louis Rizzo 3rd, all of Scotch Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper and their daughters, the Misses Rianna and Tami Cooper, all of Encino, Calif.

The party was held on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1984 at Snuffy's Pantagis Restaurant in Scotch Plains. Dinner followed an invocation offered by The Rev. Joseph M. Quinlan of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway. The highlights of the affair were presentations to the anniversary couple of a papal blessing from Pope John Paul II. sary couple of a papal blessing from Pope John Paul II, citations from Mayor Daniel Martin of Rahway, New Jersey Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, Gov. Thomas Kean, and President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan and a memory book of photographs and letters from relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rizzo have lived their 50 years of married life in Rahway, where he has served on the Board of Education and the Safety Council. Mrs. Rizzo is a native

Rahwayan.
For many years they were the owners and operators



Miss Correnti,

Riechers engaged Mr. and Mrs. Armand Correnti of Southampton, Pa., Gov. Thomas H. Kean declared March 3 to 9 as country of the day, a bake daughter, Miss Estelle Correnti, to Charles Reichers, the auguter, mas estelle current, to charles Reichers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riechers of Clark.

Miss Correnti is a graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School in Scotch Plains and received her bachelor of science degree in education from Scion Hall University.

> teacher.
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> Her fiance is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and the Union County Vocational Institute in Scotch Plains. He is employed as a tool and die maker with Trueform Manufacturing Co., in The couple is planning a fall wedding.

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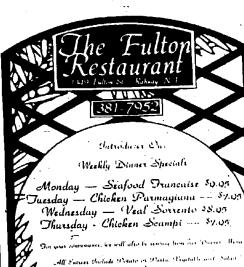
Miss Robin Villelle and Kenn Kluse

Miss Villella fiance of Kenn Kluse

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dulowski of 15 Riverview Terr. Winfield Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robin Villella, to Kenn Kluse, the son of The engagement was announced on Monday, Dec.

MissVillella is a graduate of Rahway High School: She is employed by Harmonia Savings as a teller.

Her fiance is a graduate of Rahway High School and
the Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains. He is employed by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. as an No date has been set for the wedding



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Legislature.

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Letters to the Editor

Mr. Brunette thanks bond issue backers

elected assistant minority whip by the 34-member Republican minority in the The passage of the High School Renovation Bond Issue on Feb. 19 was the culmination of the effort and either party to serve in a legislative leadership role. work of many individuals and community groups in fulfilling their commitment to the youth of Rahway.

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks Mrs. Ogden, the former mayor of Millburn Township, is currently servto all those who worked to promote the bond issue and to

Frank D. Brunette, Superintendent of Schools, Rahway Public Schools Post Office Box 42

Mrs. Twardy raps school spending

Readers may recognize me more readily by my maiden name, Judy Bostock.

My father, Jack Bostock, who passed away last spring,

was not only greatly involved in politics and sports in Clark, he was also an ardent "Letter to the Editor" writer. Since his death a good number of people have made me aware they miss reading his informative letters.

Therefore, although I realize that I could not possibly hope to duplicate my father's journalistic flair, I do intend to continue to attempt to expose the shortcomings of our township and school officials in his tradition by also ap-

pealing to the power of the press.

Even though my father was fond of letter writing his first love was the telephone. In fact, he was affectionately referred to as Pa Bell by his friends. Recently I was asked by someone to recall my father's favorite advice to his telephone chums. I had no trouble reciting this because I heard it so often.

It went like this, "Don't complain to your councilman

mber about the lack of leaf pickup, or in January about the poor snow removal, but rather go to the polls in April to elect competent School Board members because hey are spending all our money." With that in mind I did some research about the spending habits of the Clark Board of Education. What I discovered was too shocking to disclose in one letter so I

thend to write several letters between now and Board lection time.

The fact is, for too many years the Council meetings for most part have been a That fact, although help intend to write several letters between now and Board my findings to the reader, particularly some facts that per-tain to my father's above quoted advice. The meaning of my father's advice became clear when I

learned formaintain the hundreds of miles of streets in Clark as well as all public lands and buildings; to pick up disregards the chairman's call to order so other councilled the distribution of the call to order so other councilled the distribution of the call to order so other councilled the call to order so other councilled the call to order so other councilled the call to order so other call to leaves, snow and discarded items of householders; to run the compactor and to perform all the myriad tasks involvmeetings are for him alone. sewer separation programs, Mr. Marsh has also failed a new City Hall, new senior staff of 12 persons in the public works department. staff of 16 persons to maintain just the three local school buildings. Besides, it employs an army of college students to mention he has been cen-citizen facilities and the sured for his continuous geriatics center, which misrepresentations of the Mr.Marsh voted against but during the summer to perform all of the most difficult facts by two different Coun-cils. is benefitting by These ac-complishments were made Moreover, it appears knowing people in high places elps one to get a job with the Board of Education in-

As Council president for under both majority Repub-the year 1985 I pledge to do lican and Democratic Coun-Clark since out of the five long-term administrators two have close relatives working for the school system ing some degree of order and dignity back to the Council, even if it means having to remove those that Councils for his continuous during my research of the Board operation, in no way could I support the two Board incumbents, Mr. Fitzeatrick and Mr. Dudek, in their bid for re-election on are disruptive and incon- misrepres

In fact. I will devote an entire letter to them with par ticular emphasis on their strange behavior during the sale of Abraham Clark School.

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Enforcement Explorers are Christmas and would like to conducting a factor of the conducting and grant process and specific scholar of the conducting a factor of the conducting a facto distributed to the poor just before the Easter and Passover holidays.

The Police Cadets distributed numerous food

donate canned or non-perishable foods may drop the items off at police head quarters or contact Det. Mike Kuch.

March 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. ship and grant programs at According to admissions Nichols will also be addressed, Mr. McGinn said. Current applicants and those missions staff will be presented about college are invited, he added.

Nichols to host Clark reception Police explorers

Nichols College of Dudley, Mass will host a reception for prospective area students and their students.

Clark on Tuesday, process and specific scholar March 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. Ship and grant programs at According to admissions director, Thomas J. ed, Mr. McGinn said Cur-



Time to declare war on wastes

During the past three years we in New Jersey have nade enormous strides in attacking environmental proreputation as one of the most innovative and aggressive states in the union in environmental protection. More than any other state, we have gone on the at-

tack -- tackling problems ranging from dioxin contamina-tion to asbestos in schools and public buildings. Our program for cleanup of the toxic-waste dumps that threaten our water supplies has become a national model, and we are years ahead of the rest of the country in addressing

that most serious problem.

Our Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP), ionally recognized as one which does not shy away from he questions that other states will be years in addressing. Environmental problems are uniquely challenging ---because they directly affect peoples' lives. In our modern society, with its extraordinary range of products and manufacturing processes, these problems have become quite complex. They require a thorough understanding of science and nature. Even more imporsor of several environmental protection bills including the Freshwater Wetlands and serves ex-officio on the far exceeds the political lifetime of most public servants Today we face a unique opportunity in New Jersey. The public today is vastly more sophisticated about environmental problems than they were in previous generations. There is a much broader public recognition address-ing environmental problems correctly will be a lengthy,

e-consuming and very expensive process.

But I believe that broad public support for commitbeen greater.
It is because of this important and timely opportuni-

ty I have asked the Legislature, acting together, we make 1985 the Year of the Environment in New Jersey. Editor's Note: The Thecitizens that do come to following is a response by the Council meetings Rahway City Council Presishould be afforded much dent Walter McLeod to a more than they have been As great as our progress has been, I believe we are on brink of even greater achievement.

I have proposed for 1985, and for the years beyond,

dent Walter McLeod to a recent press release by Rahway Second Ward Councilman John Marsh.

Councilman Marsh has labelled the new seating arrangements and the fact I councilwoman Irene Rinala three-pronged attack on our major environmental pro-blems — garbage, waste water and toxic chemicals. During the past year the counties, which are charged under state law with planning for solid waste disposal, have made considerable progress in planning for the future. We must help and accelerate that process, because the future, in the area of solid waste, is rapidly coming

There is no getting around a central fact about solid waste — it is going to be increasingly expensive to dispose of garbage, in New Jersey, and in every other state. He failed to mention roll agree with made by John Call is still in accordance with the ordinance that requires it be done alphabetically.

Incomp statement I agree with made by John Marsh is "HE HAS NEVER BEEN A DEFENDER OF MINORITIES." Mr. dilemmas faced in this area. For years New Jersey was forced to accept out-of-state trash in our ever-dwindling landfills. Through arrangements made by the DEP and several of our counties, we are now, for the first time, exnorting more garbage out of New Jersey than we are forc-

very effective in the past, burden-on the taxpayers of this state. Why should they are our hope, but they are expensive.

So, too, is sewer construction, Faced with everdindling federal assistance for sewer construction, we must act to ensure further degradation of our coastal waters and lakes is halted as quickly as possible.

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This new law will now comply the federal laws governing child support. The federal laws and early 1970's and he is It is clear resource-recovery plants, that convert garbage

And finally, it is absolutely vital we have the necessary funds available to continue the toxic waste cleanups we have begun during the past three years.

Last year we were successful in obtaining more than \$35 million from the federal Superfund to finance toxic waste cleanup. We have agreements or contracts with the federal Environmental Protection Agency for cleanup activity at 36 sites in New Jersey. And we anticipate another, \$46 million from Superfund this year. These federal funds require the state put up money as well. Obviously, it is terribly critical we have the fund-

available to take advantage of every single federal dollar we can get our hands on. For these reasons I have proposed to the Legislature \$450 million program for environmental cleanup in 1985 - one of the largest single environmental efforts

ever made by any state. I have suggested \$300 million come from general revenues and other existing sources. I believe the other \$150 million can appropriately come from a new bond issue to be approved by voters this coming November.

The "Clean New Jersey '85" bond represents a esponsible approach to the financing of environment anup, particularly given the fact during the past three ears we have dramatically reduced our dependence or

ond financing, while, at the same time, substantially ex anding the pay-as-you-go approach to financing capital I will be proposing the Clean New Jersey '85 bond to the Legislature later this year, and intend to campaign for its approval by the voters. It is a wise investment in our

we∛©ve our children

uture and one which we cannot fail to make.

on chemical dangers

The Clark Patriot by New Jersey Democratic Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg.

Some days ago, I went door to door in Linden, a small community within sight of the World Trade

Courte and Letted with the state of the world trade on site. Center, and I talked with residents who have chemical plants as their neighbors.

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what they knew about acknowledge the firm's evacuation plans in the event of a Bhopal-type of chemical accident.

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Surely, these residents, chemical leaks within the living in the shadow of the firm's plants by the physical communications capital of the world, should be plugg.

Are we content to make ed into these plans.

I was stunned: Not one canaries in a coal mine? rson could tell me the difference between an The fixation on facility

expecting. I hadn't expected chemical plants.

In 1984 we were lucky in the United States. officials, as well as local In 1985 we should not ublic safety workers. depend on luck.
We heard from many of Based on testimony those who are supposed to be devising or directing evacuation programs. The take. Right now!

New law makes unemployed pay child support

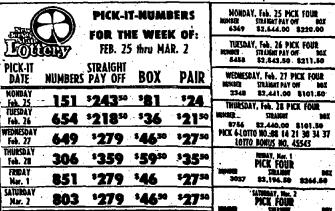
Gov. Thomas Kean Feb.

22 signed into law a bill sponsored by Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, whose district includes Clark, that equires people collecting payments fail to do so. And, inemployment insurance that number appears to be

___ Scott Newman . on internship

students participating in related to their majors. It is one way they apply ship program this semester. Mr. Newman, a sopho-Mr. Newman, a sophomore computer science man

Rahway. Coffee and cake will be served. He is the son of Mrs. mation may be obtained by MONDAY, Feb. 25 PICK FOUR MARKER STRAIGHT PAY OFF BOX 6369 \$2,644,00 \$220.00



Action needed now

following editorial article paper, frankly, than they fund, which is up before the was submitted to The sounded to me in the Congress for re-Rahway News-Record and neighborhoods.

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A report disclosed routine, legal, low-level emissions from chemical

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an air raid siren or the lunch | nuclear plants in this country, for the most part. But That's the system we are relying on in the United States to avert another or Times Beach—chemical incidents---surpassing the I asked some residents to biggest nuclear accident, tell their stories last week to Three Mile Island. special field hearing of the It's not that we should enate Environment and lessen our attention on the Public Works Committee.
Their stories I had been need more attention paid to about the health dangers

posed by the cumulative ex-Or as one of the residents put it more succinctly, "I'm accident that's 20 years in be just as fatal as one that's

_ your help_ Since 1978 hundreds of men, women and children gram of Rahway.

Services have included: payments fail to do so. And, that number appears to be growing. The situation for alimony is not much better," the senator added.

The legislator noted,

benefits to continue to growing. The situation for make child support or alimony is not much better," the senator added.
The legislator noted, Sen. DiFrancesco said, "When child support witholding wages and payments are not made Rahway neighbors would be lacking in adequate food, payers has proved to be This places an unfair

will no longer be exempt is not paid then he or she is the Fish Program is to confirm making these not paid. It's as simple as that," he concluded. volunteers, esnecially desperately needed, the

A Rahway student, Scott Interns work for acade at 8 p.m. anyone interested Newman, is one of 50 mic credits in a job situation in Fish may attend the

On Thursday, March 14 Volunteer Night at the Rahway Retired Men



Black history comes to life

has spoken on "A program of Black Experiences" on the high school and college level as well as to many private groups on the local and national level, reports they are the students.

The spoken on "A program they issened to music from the various periods.

Mrs. Hannibal then money for the construction ment also maintains. County Board of Chosen of Presidential library to also provide funds to staff and operate it. The bill calls for the groups to come up that board; the dinner chair-

Adult_school_helps_

to conquer fears The Union County; bics and their families regar-Rony Berger as instructor. Dr. Berger is a clinical handling irrational fears.

for Psychotherapy. The continuing for three weeks.

For further information of process of the psychotherapy of the Most of us have minor tions such fears are intense functioning Statistics suggest approximately two ou of 10 people suffer from a phobic condition, though very few of these seek help.

reports Dr. Berger. "This is an unfortunate situation" maintained Dr. Berger, who is an expert in this field, pointing to the fact psychologists have devised rather effective treatment interventions for

Among the common pho bias Dr. Berger noted are fears of driving, flying. public speaking, heights open spaces, bridges and animals. Less detected are social fears in which people are afraid of being ridiculed criticised and rejected Children also suffer from phobias, the most commo f which is school phobia

There is a lot of mis understanding about phobias, noted Dr. Berger. "Family members have a phobic and often tend to see im or her as being selfish lazy or at best inadequate he added. He also said many phobics are totally normal and well-functioning ... aside - o their fears.
It is therefore extremely important to educate pho

Robert Brown, a vice principal at the high shown, left to right, are: William Cladek, the school. Rinaldo: Trim back

Presidential libraries In a drive to reduce unfacilities are constructed to person who can be counted As part of its program in observance of Black History troduction of blacks into Month, the Rahway High the new world as both whose district includes "The annual cost to tax" on to get the task action includes the representative said the representative said. The annual cost to tax includes the control of the said that the control of the said that the School Social Studies Dept. Slaves and free men and Clark today said Congress payers of maintaining these presented Mrs. Lillian Han their eventual involvement should cut back on the use facilities ranged last year office in 1965 at the age of nibal, who spoke on blacks in the Underground of tax dollars to operate from about \$915,000 for 21. He has also served terms Railroad, especially in New Jersey Repub to more than \$2.1 million Kenilworth Borough Countries.

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Mrs. Hannibal, a long-time resident of Rahway, is a well-known lecturer who has spoken on "A program of Black Evaporage" on the various periods.

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The New Jersey Republican has joined Oklahoma Democratic Rep. Glenn exhibit on black history as they listened to music from the various periods.

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Long time Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright will be honored with a 20th anniversary testimonial dinner at the Tower Steak House and Restaurant on Rte. No. 22, Mountainside on Wednes ider Boright has a

distinguished public career which has reflected his deep elopment of our county's system, initiating and improving senior citizen services as highlighted by his leadership in developing a new, multi-purpose health care facility for our elderly nd handicapoed resident he formation of the county college system, the establishment of programs combat child abuse creation of the rape crisis:

in seeking viable solutions "He is an outstanding public servant," stated Mr. Mondi, "who is recognized by his colleagues, regardless of party affiliation, as the

> Boright, who is a member of the Scotch Plains Township Council, and, their Area residents serving on and former Councilman Peter Campana of Clark, William and Grace Wolf of Rahway and Mary Ann

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RIGHT IN FASHION...Jackie Rogers, seated, second from right, the chairwoman of the annual dinner and fashion show sponsored by Scroptimist International of the Sreater Westfield Area is shown finalizing plans with her committee. They are seated, left to right, Pat Berstein, Joyce Yanowitz and Pat Deegan; standing, Sallie Cherr, Gail Placa, Barbara Wyckoff and Lucy Wilson. Mrs. Rogers announced the affair, "Soar into Spring", will be held on Monday, March 18 at the Westwood in Garwood at 6:30 p.m. eads from the event will go to the club's community service projects. Chances will be available that evening for prizes. Tickets for the dinner and show are \$20 and are available from any club member or at Jarvis Pharmacy and Rogers Dance Studio in



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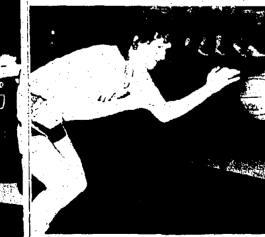
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CITY SKYHOOK...Rahway's Jeff Baker, No. 20, reaches for the sky to make pasket during the Feb. 28 Mt. Olive state tournament game. The Indians won 73-53.



IT'S A TOSS-UP...Rahway's Rebecca Arrington, No. 30, and a Parsippany player go for a jump ball during state tournament play on Feb. 26.





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

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

Ave. City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza.

-- YUESDAY, MARCH 12.-Board of Education, Budget Hearing, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty HURRAY FOR OUR SIDE... A Rahway fan shows his Square.Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, General Meeting, 8 p.m. Information, Mrs. Caroline McGrath,

-- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 -- Rahway Italian-American Club Woman's Auxiliary, club, New Brunswick Ave.
--THURSDAY, MARCH 14--Board of Education, Caucus, p.m., 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 p.m. 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 Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave.
--YHURSDAY, MARCH 21--Rahway Landmarks, Board, 425 Madison Ave., By Invitation Only.
--SATURDAY, MARCH 23--Trinity United Methodist

Church, E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Smorgasbord '85. Seatings, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. By Reservation Only. ickets and information, 388-0779.
--MONDAY, MARCH 25--Rahway Retired Men's Club, l 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. Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Monthly Board Meeting, home of Mrs. Judi Rhodes, Woodbridge, Information, Mrs. Caroline McGrath, 382-6943. Methodist Church, E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Tennessee Wesleyan College Choir in Concert, 7:30 p.m.

-- THURSDAY, MARCH 28-- Rahway Landmarks. mbership, Columbian School, Hazelwood and New -- MONDAY, APRIL 1 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1

-YUESDAY, APRIL 2-Board of Education Election, 2 to 9 p.m. Details, Thursday, March 28, Rahway News-Record, City Council, Pre-Meeting Conference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Citizens Youth Recreation Committee.
--WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3--Parking Authority, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Rahway Italian-American Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New

-- THURSDAY, APRIL 4 -- Housing Authority, 8 p.m., Housing Authority Meeting Room, 224 W. Grand Ave.
---SATURDAY, APRIL 6--Retired Railroaders, Group No. 2, 11 a.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306

-- MONDAY, APRIL 8 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club. p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. --TUESDAY, APRIL 9-Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' & Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty Square.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10--Rahway Italian-American Club, Women's Auxiliary, club, New Brunswick Ave.

-- THURSDAY, APRIL 11-- Board of Education. Re-Organization Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High School, Caucus, 8 p.m.
--MONDAY, APRIL 15-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.

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--TUESDAY, APRIL 16--Library Board of Trustees, 8
p.m., Library, 1175 St. George Ave.

--WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17--Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 4 p.m., City Clerk's Office, City Hall, One City Hall Plaza. Rahway Italian-American Club, 8:30 p.m., club, New Brunswick Ave. -- THURSDAY, APRIL 18-- Rahway Landmarks, Board. 425 Madison Ave. By Invitation Only. -- MONDAY, APRIL 22-- Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1

-TUESDAY, APRIL 23-Planning Board. -- THURSDAY, APRIL 25 -- Rahway Landmarks, Annual Business Meeting, 8 p.m., Columbian School, upper floor, corner of Hazelwood and New Brunswick Aves. -- MONDAY, APRIL 29 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club, 1 Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. Chamber of Commerce, General Meeting, 7 p.m. Columbian School, New Brunswick and Hazelwood

p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook

.. TUESDAY, MARCH 12--Elementary Board of Educa tion, Caucus and Budget Hearing, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Executive

--WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13--Board of Adjustment, Ex-ecutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Avc. Bishop Justin J. McCarthy Council No. 5503, Knights of Columbus, 27 Westfield Ave., Meeting 8 p.m.

-- MONDAY, MARCH 18--Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, -- TUESDAY, MARCH 19-- Regional Board of Education. Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. -- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20-- Clark Taxpayers Coalition

8 p.m., Public Library, Westfield Ave. -- MONDAY, MARCH 25 -- Board of Adjustment. Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. TUESDAY, MARCH 26 -- Elementary Board of Educa

tion, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Plan Council No. 5503, Knights of Columbus, 27 Westfield

Ave., Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
--MONDAY, APRIL 1-Township Council, Executive ing, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Elementary Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd.
--TUESDAY, APRIL 2--Board of Education Elections, 2 to 9 p.m. details in Thursday, March 28, Clark Patriot. -- YUESDAY, APRIL 9-- Elementary Board of Education. Re-organization Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd, Regional Board of Education, Re-

Organization Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Planning Board,
---WIDNESDAY, APRIL 10.-Board of Adjustment, 8 , Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield

MONDAY, APRIL 15--Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

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Westfield Ave. -- TUESDAY, APRIL 23 -- Planning Board, Regular Meeting, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.





The Strikers defeated the Walkouts by three games and moved into first place in third place. It lost to the Games will start in late April and will be played on fields that are owned by the walkouts by three games and moved into first place in the Rahway City Hall
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Lutheran No. 2, with Peg under the jurisdiction of the Union County Parks Departs to the city of Rahway and those under the jurisdiction of the Union County Parks Departs. In the other game the Hoepfel rolling a 175 game. Union County Parks Dept. won 2-1 over the Trinity that are located in Rahway. Rahway Recreation Dept

by Tom Schimmel, 191; Randy Fellows, 182 and Ken Sarnecki of Clark's office at Regional High School ad-Fellows hit a 502 scratch vanced to the state chamnionship round in wrestling ... The Mother Seton Set-ters Girls Basketball Team with a pin of Vito Luppino of Madison Borough on March 2. The Clark boy competes in the 159-pound division. The pin came at state tournament by the ighting Crusaders of Mor-

ris Catholic 60-18.

Rahway's

Cassandra Murphy led seconds. the Setters with 10 points. The Lady Bullets of Get-tysburg College were C.C.C.P. season with a 7-7 record. selected to compete in the All-Stars William W. Hoodzow of

the Rahway High School Athletic Hall of Fame an-nounced the following Athletic Assn. Division No 3 post-season basketball Flyers tournament. The Lady Bullets were placed in the Rahway officials have been Central Region at Decatur, honorary members: Ill. Last season they finishdent of schools: Nicholas superintendent of schools; business administrator, and

Education member for 27 years.
These four recipients were 110 percent behind so; responsible for the Earl C. Hoagland Fieldhouse and the past championship aired one of our football commentator, praised the in the overall conference, WOMEN'S are currently sporting a

Trinity Panthers have an 18-game Contractors losing streak. They opened the TAAC tourney at Rahway Hospital Methodist Church was presented a citation by the Georgia Southern College SAIA and Sons Athletic Hall of Fame and last weekend. an honorary membership by principal, Roy Valen-tine, for his outstanding Indians pick contribution to athletics

and for his efforts in helping pass the school bond issue Meg Walsh, a junior forward from Clark and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, was named by Team
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Coast Co the Week for averaging the Mt. Olive Marauders of 22.3 points for the Rider the Iron Hills Conference in

College Women's Basket-ball Team.

Rahway on Feb. 28.

Stan Smith paced the In-daz with 16 points, while

Jerry Hobbie of Clark is Rahim Muhammad and ball Team. ranked No. 1 in the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Con-more. Fred Morton had 13 Scott Marcantonio, 2; Mike Ondovic, 2; Anthony and I rebounds.

inch senior point guard ranks first in the conference with a 16.4-point pergame average. He also was the conference average. He also was the conference of the conference average of the conference confere

Mt. Olive from tilt By Ray Hoagland
Coach Tom Lewis

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68 and is ranked in the top After a 2.2 tie the In GROVER CLEVELAND 68 and is ranked in the top
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MAAC during the regular season.

In the thrilling race for the top spot of the Rahway Women's Church Bowling League the Osceola Team is on top by one full game. It took the measure of the Wimzees 2-1, while Zion Lutheran No. 1 lost to the Bye Byes 2-1. Ann Titone

Rahway was on top 45 to 40 at the start of the final session. Then Rahway's point guard, Jeff Baker, who sparked the Indians over the final period, scored all of his six points in the last period, while Muhammad and Mc Kenna each had five.

Jim Rocco led the Mt. Cheryl Olive team with 14 points. Bye Byes 2-1. Ann Titone Olive team with 14 points. | 8.



registration for the next three weeks. Boys aged eight to 17 years old who are residents of Rahway are eligible. They may registe at the recreation depart at 1670 Irving S from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.n weekdays. A \$1.50 registration fee must be paid when signing up.

Games will start in late that are located in Rahway For further information

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three minutes and 27 SECOND-ROUND STANDINGS Team

RESULTS C.C.C.P., 9; Devils, Rangers, 14; Flyers, 1. All Stars, 7; Canadiens, 2. SCORING

C.C.C.P., Dan Ciardiello In last week's games Get- and Ted Reich, 3 each; Erik championship on the and Ed Byrnes, 2 each, and weekend of March 15 and Dean Marcantonio, 1:

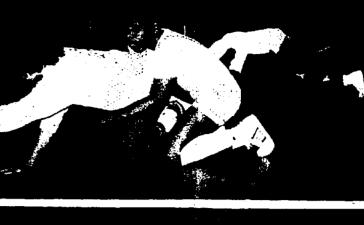
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RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT.
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LEAGUE

Bullets, 36; Knicks, 35.
WEEK'S TOP SCORERS
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26.
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Steven Sweatte, Rutgers, 28; Kean, 21.
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RESULTS Devils, 15, Oilers, 2. SCORING Devils, Anthony Merlo, Stephen Marcantonio, 3;

RESULTS Cheryl Perkins, Cowgirls,





IN THE WARMUP...The Rahway Recreation Dept. Junior Boys Wrestling Team prac

RESULTS

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Recreation matmen bring home medals

The Rahway Recreation Second - Eric Wnuck. In last week's games Getand-Ted Reich, 3 each; Erik Dept. wrestling teams were tysburg's board work and inside game was controlled by Sue Marshall of Clark. Rangers, Mark Saliga, 3: ment on Feb. 16 and 17 and Third Mike Ondovik, and St. Mary's R.C. (won second round and league champion ship)

Thirty-two boys were termediate, 108 pounds; Springs, Mo. Rust College is Currently ranked third in the country and is the defending champion.

The Catuschurg College Market India Mile Legistration of the Rushway College is All-Stars, Chris Decker, midget and junior wrestling teams and 13 received midget, 71 pounds, and Malik Wilder, midget and junior wrestling teams and 13 received midget, 71 pounds, Fourth Tom Wysocki, Deckmeitzer, 1, and Cana Over 30 teams were per wee, 45 pounds Ruben Towns and January Rushway College diams. Mile Legistration of the Rushway midget and junior wrestling midget, 71 pounds, Fourth Tom Wysocki, pounds Ruben Towns and January Rushway College diams. Mile Legistration of the Rushway midget and junior wrestling midget and junior wrestling pounds, and Malik Wilder, midget and junior wrestling pounds, and midget and junior wrestling pounds, and midget and junior w The Gettysburg College
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LEAGUE STANDINGS Team Rutgers Montclair State Knicks 0 4 Kean RESULTS

Ron Guensch, Knicks, 18.

Bob Barrett, Knicks, 10. Kean, 8. Corey Lacewell, Kean, 7. Poison vention Prevention| Week Council

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Zion Lutheran

Baptist, O. COMMENTS St. Mary's R.C. won the Biddy Boys League cham-pionship by winning both season's record of 12-0. The nis Weins. The team members are Jonathan Joseph

Rivera, Steve Csermak, James Motley, George Wolff, Gino Ramos, Kevin Moloney, Glenn Sniezak and Ken Clebak. JUNIOR BOYS LEAGUE Friendship Baptist

Second Bantist Zion Lutheran RESULTS

St. Mary's R.C., 32; Second Baptist, 30. Friendship Baptist, 46; Zion Lutheran, 18. LEADING SCORERS Jim Ferraro, St. Mary's

Charles Merricks, Friendthip Baptist, 13. Jeff Williams, Friendship Baptist, 11. Ken Sweatte, Second

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medal winners, shown, left to right, are; Jerry Weil, Chuck Ott, Tashawn Qualis, Malif



IN FLIGHT ... A Rahway player goes up for a shot during the first round of the state tournament against Mt. Olive





UP AND OVER...Rahway's Fred Morton, No. 32, goes up for a shot during the Feb. | vain to get the ball during the state championship first-Irrst-round game in the state basketball tournament. Looking on is Mike McKenna. No. 22 The Indians won 73-53 over Mt. Olive.



Indian pride during the state tournament game on Feb 28 against Mt. Olive. Rahway won 73-53.

tries to get the ball away from a Mt. Olive player during

OUT OF REACH...Rahway's Cathy Piotrowski tries in round game against Parsippany on Feb. 26. Rahway was eliminated from contention by the Redskins.



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The filmstrip series, "See Who Comes," is the focus of study for the Lenten of kinental breakfasts. The third breakfast will be on Man 10 at 8:30 a.m. The theme for the morning will be "To Feach Good News." On this Third Sunday in Lent, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, the pastor, will start a section series on "Lenten Cameos of Grace." This week, The Rev. Frederickson will preach on "The Boy Who Released a Miracle." The Service of Worship will be at 9:45 km. The Choir will sing an anthem under the direction of William Whitehead. At the organ console will be William Pickett, Nursery Care will be provided throughout the morning. Church School Classes will be held at 14 km. Membership Classes for youth will commence at 4:30 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Youth

Meetings during the threek: Today, Naomi Circle, home of Mrs. Georgie Orban, 1 p.m., Choir Rehearsal 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Massi 12, Third General Meeting of American Baptist Woman for 1984-1985 Year, 7 p.m., The church is lound on the corner of Elm and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Girl Scout Sunday, and the Third Sunday in Lent, March 10, will be condered by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor, at the a.m. Girl Scouts will be taking part in the Order of Wordin. The Westminster Choir, under the direction of James W. Musacchio, with Miss Jodi Acker at the organ controle, will present the anthem. Jour Acker at the organ compose, will present the anthem. Child Care will be provided juring the worship hour for infants and children to the first 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 supervised excused to go to the Child Care Room for a supervised program. Older children should sit with their parents during the Worship Service, directed ately following worship the Worship of Music Committee of Session will convene at 11:30; for in the Church Library. The Coffee Fellowship Hall following worship with the Youth Choir will meet, before classes, at 9 % with the director, Miss Acker. The Church Learning flour at 9:15 a.m. will provide classes for those in httlescapted as adult study.

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the church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today Morning Services for the Purim Festival will begin at 6:45 o'clock.

Services during the weet: Tomorrow, Late Services, 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jacob Lubenstein to conduct services and preach, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg to chant Liturgy, Oneg Shabbos after Services; Saturday, March 9, Services o'clock; Monday, March 16, Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday, March 16, Services, 7 a.m.; Wednesday, March 17, Services, 7 a.m.; Wednesday, March 13, Adult Discussion Group with Rabbi Rubens-The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

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CHURCH ST RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Word to Service on Sunday, March 10 The Rev. Rudopht—P Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus with The Rev. John Jennings and Percival Tate, co-directors, and Mr. Veal Bergen, the organist The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. At the 7:30 o'clock Evening. Worship Service The Rev. E.M. Roper, the pastor of Emminuel Tabernacle Assembly of God Church in Linden, will be guest preacher.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, March 13, March 13, Bible Study and Trustee Board, both 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 9, 10 a.m., Singles Fellowship, 7 p.m., Verlage on Sunday, March 9, 10 a.m., Singles Fellowship, 7 p.m., Verlage on Sunday, March 9, 10 a.m., Singles Fellowship, 7 p.m "B", 8 p.m.

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The church is best at 263 Central-Ave:

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

On the Third Sundiff the Lent, March 10, The 11 a.m. Family Worker Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Pointing Jones. His Lenten message will be entitled "What Is Took and What Is Loss?" Music will be provided by the State and What Is Loss?" Music will be provided by the State Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy State The Supervised Nursery Care will be available to the State That Supervised Nursery Care will be available to the School and the State That Class will convene at 9:15 a.m. At 5:30 p.m. The State That Class will convene at 9:15 a.m. At 5:30 p.m. The State That Took The State That Class will convene at 9:15 a.m. At 5:30 p.m. The State That Took The State That The State The State

oday, Fair Workshop, Group, Month, Letting and program, 6:30 oclock, Asbirty, Jah. Wednesday, March 13, Finance Committee, 8 p. Mar., Church.

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

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

There will be a Joint Anniversary of the Senior Missionaries, Nurses' Unit Voluntary Club and Parents Teachers Club on Saturday, March 9. The guest speaker will be The Rev. Donald Hillard of the Seco Church of Perth Amboy, along with his choirs and members of his congregation. The anniversary will commence at 7 p.m. The Fellowship Hour will be held from

Meetings during the week: Sunday, March 10, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 o'clock, Morning Worship Services officiated by pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey, who will also deliver message, Music rendered by Male Chorus, 4 p.m., pastor and members of congregation in service, Second Baptist Church, Perth Amboy, for An nual Ushers' Day; Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer and Bible Services, Church. Second Baptist is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The main worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 10 with Sunday School and Bible Classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Special services are being held on Wednesday even

ngs during Lent at 7:30 o'clock. Meeting during the week: Saturday, March 9, Junior Youth Recreation, 1 p.m.; Monday, March 11, Confirma-tion Classes, 6:30 p.m., Sunday School and Christian Committee 8 p.m.; Tuesday, March 12, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 13, Witness

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Worship will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 10...A nursery will be provided. The Rev. Sara B. Waldron, the pastor, will deliver the sermon. Church School will be held for all children at 9:30 a.m. The Adult Bible Class will meet at 9:30 a.m. also.
The Adult Fellowship will meet at 6 o'clock on

Saturday, March 9 for a covered-dish supper and program, "Wheel of Fortune." Choir rehearsal will be at 10 Israel Parade for Central chase shirts for their temple New Jersey will be available or town school children The Administrative Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, in Fellowship Hall.
The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF Plains, reports a center office to obtain the spokesman.

The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock on March 10 will be given by The Rev. Gregory Keosaian, the interim pastor. Sunday Church School for ners to those in the Senior High Dept. as well as the Pastor's Bible Class will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson, Crib Room Care at 11 a.m. for children from infants to three year olds will have Mrs. Lois Keegan in charge. The Junior High Fellowship at 3:30 p.m. will be

led by Miss Conita Yu, the advisor.

Meetings during the week: Monday, March 11, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 756; Tuesday, March 12, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 1051; Wednesday, March 13, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Service; Thursday, rch 14, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 243. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

The Main Worship Service on Sunday, March 10 will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Service at 7 o'clock. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. for the children and Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. for the children and youth and at 10 a.m. for the adults. Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, will teach on "Forgiveness" to the adult class. at the corner of E. Milton to Courage" (Finding a way en's Church will begin at 11 a.m.

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 anthems. The pupils of the Junior Church School will meet in the main irch for the Liturgy of the Word before proceeding to

Meetings during the week: Celebration of Holy Eucharist, Chapel of Parish House, Wednesday, March 13, at 10 a.m.; Lenten Devotions, Chapel, Thursday, March 14, 8 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and Irving St.

Lenten Devotions, Chapel, Thursday, Service technicians at tion requires completion of courses or retesting every three years to keep pace equipment service technicians with state-of-the-art infor-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 10. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. ACT-Youth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Mostings during the week: Today, Women's Sewing
Group, 10 a.m., Prayer & Praise and Finance Committee,
7:30 p.m.; Monday, March 11, Church Council, 7:30

Wednesday, March 12, Mid-week Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.
The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

SUPER PATRIOT ... Father John P. Washington Assembly of the Foundh Degree Knights of Col-umbus held its 42nd Annual Communion Breakfast, at the Columbian Club in Clark on Jan. 27. A Memorial Mass for all deceased members was held prior to the breakfast at St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway. At this affair Sir Robert G. Muliady was awarded a plaque in recognition of his outstanding achievements in patriotism. The award was presented by John H. Donahue, faithful navigator of the Father John P. Washington Assembly. This marked the first time his Patriotism Award has been presented.

T-shirts offered to marchers

Blue and white T-shirts for youngsters bearing the ithe committee is urging motto and logo of the Third organizations that will Annual Together with march in the parade to purin mid-March at the offices of the Jewish Federation of ... The shirts will cost \$3. Central New Jersey in Organization representation and the Jewish Combitatives should come to the

The page which will be the public held in Cark this year on Sunday, May 19, will also "To add to the occasion the steering mark the 18th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, following the

The steering committee for the march, chaired by Hill Kurry, has authorized the purchase of T-shirts to parade please telephone be worn by children and Steve Reitman, federation ticipate in the parade.

development, at 351-5060. Trinity continues Lenten sermons

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Rahway, The Rev. Donald companion of my fears).

B. Jones announced his March 24, "Must I Be Lenten Sermon Series, Which began on Surface, and March 24, "The problem of the problem o

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They are employed by
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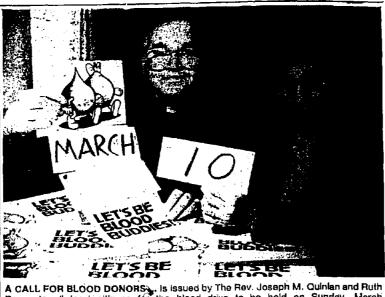
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The Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272

The church is located at 2 Denman Ave.



Breen to all local citizens for the blood drive to be held on Sunday, March 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's parish at 232 Central Ave., Rahway. The drive will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center. All healthy area residents between 18 and 66 in generally good health may come to the drive and donate. Seventeen year olds may donate with written permission from their parent or guardian. Those who donate will receive credits to cover their own and their family's blood needs for one full year around the United States. The North Jersey Blood Center



MAKING HAPPIER YULE...Thomas Cusmano, left, and Virginia Cusmano, right, of the Rahway Italian-American Club thank Harold Smith for his contribution to the club's Christmas party for its children



ed by Joseph L. DeFede, the vice president of the vacuum cleaner. Christmas party for the children of club members.

'Friends' to meet

The next scheduled meeting of the Roselle Chapter of Compassionate riends will be held on Jonday, March 11 at 7:45 m. at the First Nationa ve. and Chestnut St. Compassionate Friends is n international, non-profit on-denominational, self elp organization offering iendship and understan ffered the grief of a child's more information For

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Alfred Kettner, 90, former city fireman

Alfred J. Kettner, 90, of Boonton died Monday, Feb. 25 at the New Jersey Firemen's Home after a brief illness.

He was born in Jersey City and had been brought to World War I.

Mr. Kettner had also after a base after a brief illness.

She was born in Austria-Hungary and had been brought to this country in 1900, living in Bound Brook and Elizabeth before moving to Linden 58 years ty and had been brought to Rahway in 1900. Mr. Kett-

ner had lived in Manasquan many years before moving to Boonton in 1982.

He had also been a Surviving are a son, Kenneth of Cliffwood Beach; three brothers, Lawrence of Rahway, Edward of Cliff and a member of its Rosary nember of the Rahway wood Beach and George of Altar Society, both Fire Dept. 17 years and had been fire chief for the Fort Hancock Fire Dept. in San-discharge of Rahway and Klett Sr., died in 1973. iy Hook; several years, Mrs. Grace Hedrick of Surviving are three sons, refore retiring in 1965.

Roanoke, Va.

Surviving are three sons, Frank Jr. of Clark, Robert

Mrs. Joan Berg, headed Rosary unit

Spadora of Colonia and Mrs. Catherine Riechers of Mrs. Joan T. Berg, 59, of Rahway died Monday, Feb. 18 at Rahway Hospital Women.

after a long illness.

She was born in Newark and had moved to Rahway in 1950.

Mrs. Berg had been a communicant of St. Mary's despiters. Mrs. Kathleen Rychess. Hospital incommunicant of St. Mary's
R.C. Church of Rahway.
She was a past president
of the church's Rosary

She was a past president
of the church's Rosary Altar Society and was a niece Ryan of Madison, and

Rahway died Sunday, Feb. 24 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Grumo,
Italy had come to the
United States in 1911 and and lived in New York and Elizabeth before moving to Rahway in 1925.

founder and owner of Joseph Servedio and Sons Fuel Oil Co., Inc., retiring Fuel Oil Co., Inc., returns in 1965.

He had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway.

Raiph Jacopino,

Raiph Jacopino,

Margaret Danko of Manchester Township; five daughters, Mrs. Rita Zazick of Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Catherine Murphy of Franklin Park, Mrs. Elleen Gordon of San Diego, Chile, Mrs. Mary Bergen of Rahway and Mrs. Joanne Niec of Simi Valley, Calif.; heather Anthony of Mid-

active in lodges

Raiph T. Jacopino Sr., 65 of Moose and the Knights Rahway died Monday, of Columbus Rev. Dean Feb. 25 at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Gessner Council No. 3310 of Elizabeth.

Communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Catholic Church and a member of its Holy Name Society, both of Rahway. He had also been a member of the Bronx; as brother, Frank of the Bronx; and four grand-children.

Gesner Council No. 3310 of Elizabeth.

Mr. Jacopino also had been a member of the Catholic Golden Agers of St. George Church in Linden.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Krawec Lacopino; a son, Raiph T. Jr. of Rahway; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Varga of Linden and Mrs.

day, Feb. 17.

Born in Rahway, he had come to Seminole in 1962, where he had been a general manager of Independent where he had been a general manager of Independent Pier Co., a member of Richmond Lodge No. 230 of the Free and Accepted Masons, Scottish Rite, and a life member and ambassadorating of Lulu Shrine Temple.

29 years in Clark

Apostle R.C. Church of Eirsey City; there daughters, the Misses Margaret Flusk, both of Jersey City; three daughters, the Misses Margaret Flusk of Belvidere and Katherine Flusk and Senior Citizens. She also been a member of the Independent Pier Co., a member of Richmond Lodge No. 230 of the Free and Accepted Masons, Scottish Rite, and a life sunday, Feb. 24 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Orange and had lived in Elizabeth and Linden bfore moving to Clark 29 years ago.

Mrs. McFarlane had been a member of the Rhys Margaret Flusk, both of Rahway.

Surviving are a wo sons, Matthew H. Moskwa, died in 1976. Clark than men to Clark Linden and a member of the Rosary Society and Senior Citizens. She also been a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway.

Surviving are two sons, Robert of Clark Linden.

Her husband, Matthew H. Moskwa, died in 1976. Surviving are a son, James J. of Rahway; two daughters, the Misses Margaret Flusk, both of James J. of Rahway; two daughters, Miss Joanne A. Bernadette Flusk, both of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Itanden and Mrs. Patrick of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway.

Surviving are two sons, Robert of St. Agnes of St. Ag

Mrs. Kiett, 89

Klett, 89, of Linden died Sunday, Feb. 24 at home

Clark: 17 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Mr. McGowan, 74

day, Feb. 14 at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief il-

ness. He was born i

Vandergrift, Pa., and had lived most of his life in Elizabeth. Mr. McGowan had been

the office manager of Fiske Brothers Refinery Co. in Newark 50 years, retiring in

He had also been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Elizabeth

and a member of the Holy Name Society, Senior Club and the Friday night bingo

Surviving are his widow

of Somerville and Charles of Colonia; four daughters, Sister Evelyn Francis and Mrs. Doris Handschüh, both of Linden, Mrs. Julia School and Charles and

former member of its parish I two grandchildren.

Joseph Servedio, founded oil firm

honorary member of the Maria S.S. Di Montoverde Society, and the Fuel Oil Dealers Assn. of Union

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Her husband, John S. Ortel, died in 1978.

Surviving are a son, Edward of Hazlet; a daughter, Mrs. Nina Kachur of Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Nina Kachur of Clark; a brother, William of Clark, and a Belvidere and had lived in Belvidere five years before moving to Elizabeth; a brother, William of Clark, and a grandson:

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William H. Ziegler of Largo of Tampa and had lived in Belvidere five years before moving to Levittown this year.

Mr. Flusk had been a master electrician with the dance.

Valley of Tampa and

Mrs. McFarlane, 29 years in Clark

to 9 o'clock in the hospital's conference room.

master electrician was that the 3M Co. in Somerville two years. Previously, he had been a self-employed electrician.

Elizabeth and had moved to Linden 20 years ago.

Mrs. Moskwa had been a communicant of St. John Communicant of Communicant of St. John Communicant of St cian.
Surviving are two sons,
Thomas Dumont and Sean
Flusk, both of Jersey City;

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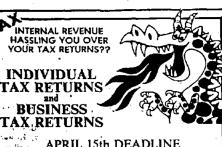
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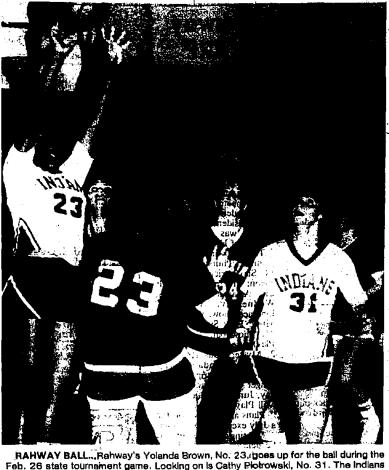
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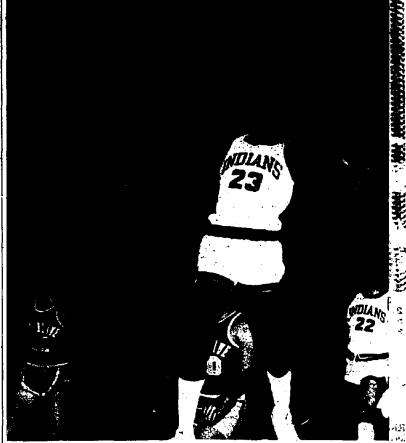
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The girls game will be
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The speaker is a graduate of Princeton University and The American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. and is currently a candidate for the masters degree in financial sciences.

By Bernadette Acterno, IIISt vice president. Mrs. Rose Stanlis was honored as "Queen of Hearts."

The following events are planned: Thursday, March 14, St. Patrick's Day luncheon; Thursday, March Alexe City, Vine Alexe City, Vine Prince of Prince to pensions and the pending tax changes before Congre-Mr. Huber is the foun-musters ding president of the Inter-sciences.

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Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain choice two: Polatoes, buttered carrots and fruit. TUESDAY Luncheon No 1: Batter-dipped fish submarine on Luncheon No. 2: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on

Luncheon No. 3: American cheese and tomato Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. WEDNESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Fried chicken and home-made Luncheon No. 2: Hamburger on bur Luncheon No. 3: Bologna saldwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain your

choice of two: French fries, chilled juice and fruited THURSDAY Luncheon will not be served

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Breaded veal cutlet with gravy Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Tossed salad with dressing, fruit and

FRIDAY

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MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Grilled cheese sandwich Luncheon No. 2: Sallsbury steak on roll. Luncheon No. 3: Salemi sandwich choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

Luncheon No. 1: Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, Luncheon No. 2: Hot Southern-baked pork roll on Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwick Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain choice of b: Potatoes, lettuce and tomato and chilled Juice.

Luncheon No. 1: Oven-rosst chicken and dinner roll and choice of two: potatoes, carrot coins and carrot coins, shredded lettuce and fruit.

Lunchson No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with YHURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed saled with dressing and

Luncheon No. 2: Cheese dog or frankfurter on Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. on Nos. 2 and 3 will contain spa tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon Nos. 1 and 3 will contain choice of

two: Cole slaw, vegetable and fruit. DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platter with bread and butter, homecs made soup, individual salads and desserts and Each of the above luncheons may contain a half

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TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Batter-dipped fish submarin on roll with tarter sauce and cheese wedge. Both luncheons will contain potatoes, shredded lettuce and truit.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Fried chicken and home-made koj cornbread. knja Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich. Both luncheons will contain French fries juice and fruited Jelio.

THURSDAY Luncheon will not be served workshops. FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Salami sandwich. Both luncheons will contain tossed salad with wil dressing, fruit and home-made cake. ic pint of whole or skim milk.

A Rahway native, Airman Todd D. Blanks, the son of Bernice E. Young of 1207 Whelan Pl., was graduated from the Air orce aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Graduates of the course credits toward at associate degree [through

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the Air Force. Airman Blanks is scheduled to serve at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan. He is a 1984 graduate of

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Negro Women to sponsor

fashion show The National Council of Negro Women, Rahway section, will sponsor a spi ing and summer fashio show, at the newly-opened Woodbridge Hilton at 120 Wood Ave., S., Iselin on Saturday, March 16, from noon to 5 p.m. Models from

counties are: Billie S. Braxton, Shari Burden, Cynthia Vanwssa Graham, Isabella Holmes, Cliff Lockley, Nichole Mack, Priscilla McKie, Michael McLeod, Audrey Parsons, Samantha Sinclair Michele Starks, Bernice Sarah Williams.
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Catholic singles

to hold dance The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a Catholic Singles Club, will sponsor a dance on Friday, March 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Coachman Inn in Cranford at Exit No. 136 on the Garden State Parkway.
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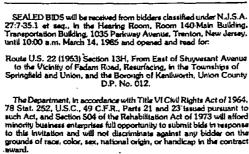


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530 Fellowship Road Mt. Laurel, NJ 609-866-1341 NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held February 19, 1985 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Glark to be held March 18, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.

Edward R. Padusniak Township Clark AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM SALARIES" ADOPTED July 12th, 1965.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, New Jersey, that an Ordinance to tix Minimum and Maximum Salaries," adopted July 12, 1965 be amend-SECTION 1 Section 1 of the Ordinance of which this Ordinance i

amendatory is furnely amended as follows:
Section 1. The officers and employments enumerated herein and the amounts enumerated herein and the amounts enumerated hereinsfilter be and they are hereby fixed granted and determined as minimum and maximum salary or wage guidelines for the officers and employees now or hereinafter in the offices of employments enumerated. DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE & FINANCE \$12,000.00 rector \$12,000.00
SECTION 2. The salary guide setting forth Maximum Salaries as over mentioned, shall be effective as of January 21st, 1985.
SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon

Fee:\$35.96 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held February 19, 1985 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held March 18, 1985 at 8: P.M.

Edward R. Padusniak, Township Clerk IN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "A) AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSITIONS, SALARIES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CIVIL SERVICE," ADOPTED NOVEMBER 9, 1964.

BE IT ORDINING BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, THAT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSITIONS, SALARIES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CIVIL SERVICE," ADOPTED NOVEMBER 9th, 1964, be arrended as follows:

follows:
SECTION 1. The salary ranges specified in Section 2 of the Ordinance of which this Ordinance is amendatory entitled: "An alphabetical list...full-time...Classified Service..." be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Maximum Effective Date \$13,000.00 January 21st, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE







ABOVE AND BEYOND CALL ... The Bishop Justin J. McCarthy Council No. 5503 of the Knights of Columbus Clark presented its annual shield award from its grand knight to Ptl. Jeffrey Joy of the Clark Police for his "outstanding dedication to the people of Clark." Present for the award ceremony, william J. Zimmerman, Ptl. Joy and Clark Mayor George G. Nucera.

Clark Knights cite Ptl. Jeffrey Joy

The Bishop Justin J. Mc organized crime-prevention Carthy Council No. 5503 of calendars and their distribution. Clark recently presented it in addition, the award annual shield award to recipient has presented the people of Clark."

Ptl. Joy has been a police; tions and clubs. officer for 12 years. He served a little over five years on the Irvington Police Dept. before joining the Clark Police on April

The patrolman organized a number of Neighborhood Watch areas, he holds with Neighborhood Watch parricipants, promotes crime Thirty-one years old, he prevention programs locally is married and has twin

Clark Ptl. Jeffrey Joy for his numerous crime prevention constitution dedication to the people of Clark."

numerous crime prevention residents, civic organization of the people of Clark.

Besides his regular duties he is in charge of the Clark Police Dept. Crime Prevention Bureau.

The holder of an associate degree in criminal justice, he has taken numerous police advanced courses including those in crime prevention.

Briefing slated for Board hopefuls

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The programs will center on the structure and responboards in New Jersey, Participants will be briefed on topics such as policy making, administrative responsibilities, relations between the board, superintendent and staff, school-community relations, collective bargaining and school finance and

budgeting.
In addition the sessions the operations of the state and the New Jersey School Boards Assn. as well as education statutes and the rules and regulations of state administrative agen-

The closest candidate briefing: and a telephone number at which more information can be obtained is Saturday, March 9, from





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Juniors to hold fashon show

The Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club will host a fashion show at Abraham & Straus in Woodbridge enter on Friday, March

15, at 6:15 p.m. Dinner will be served. Tickets are \$12.50 and are available by telephoning Ann at 381-3653 or Janet at

AF promotes Robert Marker

A Clark resident, Robert C. Marker, the son of George C. and Betty A. Marker of 67 Amelia Dr. was promoted in the Air Force to senior airman. Airman Marker is an

aerospace ground equipment mechanic at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona with the 355th Equipment Maintenance He is a 1977 graduate of

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in

Pvt. Roseman in Kentucky_

day Inn on Rte. No. 46, Parsippany, 625-2150, sponsored by the school The son-in-law of a clark boards associations of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, couple, Army Pvt. First Class James H. Roseman Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren Jr., whose wife, Mrs. Annette Roseman, is the daughter of Anthony and Terry Minetti of 60 Conger Tuesday, April 2 is the date of this year's annual Way, arrived for duty at Camp Casey in South school election, during which voters in more than

Pvt. Roseman, a combat local school districts will select school board engineer with the second Inmembers and approve or re-ject budget proposals for viously assigned to Fort 1985-1986.



OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD ... Practicing for Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School production of "The Wizard of Oz," shown, left to right, are: Students, Beth Rothbard as Glinda, the good witch; Kim MacDougall as Dorothy, Michael MacVicar as the Tinman, Robert MacAvoy as the Lion and Steven Rudyk as the Scarecrow. The performance will take place at

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Johnson students to 'travel' to Oz For ticket information or

The students of Clark's, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, under the direction of Michael Vogel, will present.
"The Wizard of Oz".

This original version pre dates the movie with Judy Garland, and will be received in New York City sometime next year.
"The Wizard of Oz is children's theater for adults.

of us," reports Mr. Vogel. Everyone's favorite, Dorothy, will be portrayed by Kim MacDougal. The Tinman without a heart will be played by Michael Mac-Vicar. Robert MacAvoy has the role of the Coward ly Lion and Steven Rudyk

It reawakens the child in all

without a brain. Lois Allen is the choreographer, Wendy Grambo, the music director and Maureen Walsh, the stage manager.

Show dates are today, tomorrow and Saturday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Clark, Tickets will be \$4 for and local senior citizens.

Donna Toma gets degree

A Clark woman, Donna Marie Toma of 37 Conger Way, received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in December, 1984.

The word tuxedo-is an Algonquin Indian word meaning, "he has a round foot."



ON THE LOOSE...A Parsippany player goes after a loose ball during the Feb. 26 state tournament game as Rahway players look on.

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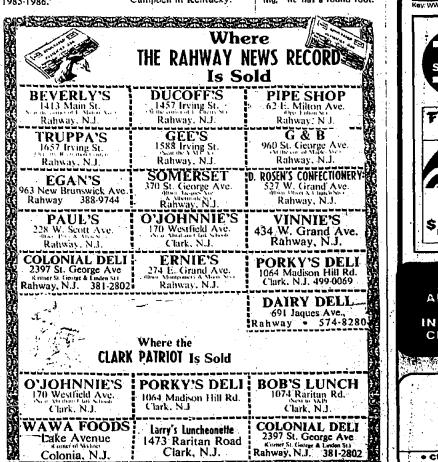
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