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This is a very special issue of the "Clark Patriot" -we're two years old this week. The first issue of the "Clark Patriot" appeared on August 12, 1965. It was distributed free to 2,500 Clark homes. The second issue appeared on August 18, 1965 and was distributed free to the remaining 2,500 Clark homes. As soon as the first sample copies of the paper had been distributed, the Clark Jaycees undertook a major subscription drive throughout the township. And, on September 9, 1965 the first paid-for subscriptions to the "Clark Patriot" were delivered through the mail. We're proud to say that each week since then, more subscribers have received the "Clark Patriot" with their Thursday mail each week. And more than 15 stores sell "Clark Patriot" issues each week.

A lot has happened since the first issues of the "Patriot" appeared. These pages have carried stories of ...Governor Hughes congratulation the then president of the Jaycees, James Flood, on the work the Jaycees did in helping Clark get a newspaper of its own.

...our "missing word" contest, in which a cash prize was given to the person who first spotted the "missing word" in one of our ads. It was a huge success. In one day -we received over 75 telephone calls from readers who thought they'd found the "missing word."

...Clark men elected to the Regional High School and local Boards of Education.

...Important "Clark Patriot" sale days in our "CLARKTON SHOFPING CENTER" special issues.

...the expansion of "Clark's bank" to the Clark State Bank and Trust Company.

...the construction, dedication and use of the new Mildred Terrace School ...the construction, dedication -- and tremendous suc-

cess -- of the Clark Free Public Library. ... Annual fund drives by Clark's many service organi-

...the opening of Clark's first and only funeral home. ... Many Clark residents honored by social, civic, service and professional organizations.

... Many pretty young ladies chosen to represent their schools or business in "beauty contests."

But, all in all, it's been a good two years -- and we've tried hard to give the people of Clark a hometown newspaper that's both interesting and fair. We've bent over backwards to be sure that the Democratic and Republican parties in town get equal coverage -- because that's the way we feel it should be. As we said in the first issue of the "Clark Patriot" ---

".... We want to assure those who are disturbed by the Patriot's arrival that we will attempt at all times to be fair and honest. We need not seek out skeletons in the closet -- but we will not close the door on con-

Over the past two years, we've felt proudest when our readers told us that we've accomplished just that.

Congratulations to the Clark playground team who copped second place in the annual junior division Union County Playground Championships on Monday.

Clark youngsters tallied 36 points to place second in the championship -- led only by the perennial winners --

But, we're very proud of the showing our team pre-

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK -- you can still get on the ball and earn valuable prizes through OPERATION **SCOOPERINO**

All you have to do -- if you're between 8 and 15 -is to register in the office of the "Rahway News-Record", Clark Patriot' to sell subscriptions to the paper. You earn a point for each new subscription you sell. Earn 40 points and you win a SCHWINN STING-RAY BIKE or conventional of your choice -- for 25 points you earn a tape recorder or transistor radio... for 20 points you'll receive a Polaroid "Swinger" camera ... for 10 points you'll earn a transistor radio ... for 5 points you earn a record album of your choice -- and even if you only earn 1 point ... you receive a special prize.

The deadline is 5 p.m. on Aug. 15 -- so get busy. If you've already registered and haven't turned in all your points -- hurry up.

OPERATION SCOOPERINO is just great!

Get ready for school? So Soon? Yup! If you're a new resident who will attend high school in the fall -- now's

Registration of new students of high school age who have moved to Clark during the summer, will take place at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Ave., Clark, during the one week period from Aug. 7

All students who have not previously registered are to bring proof of past school record in the form of report card or transcript of record to the Guidance Office during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clark, N.J., Thursday, August 10, 1967



ART COLLECTION: Victor W. Clark, executive vice president of Clark State Bank and Trust Company, assists Mrs. Anita Vetter of Clark, as she makes her selection of reproduction of art masterpieces on display at bank. Little Paul Vetter, 17 months old, couldn't seem to care less

eration of all property own-

ers in Clark to clean imme-

diately all of their proper-

ites, particularly vacant fots, by August 15, 1967. "Aside and apart from correcting the unsightliness

that exists in some places,

the primary and the humane purpose of this request is to insure the removal of ragweed, golden rod and any

such growths that can cause

ntense discomfort to per-

sons allergic to these pol-lens," Walsh stated.

the great majority of pro-

perty owners have complied with this request' Walsh said, 'but a few persons

have failed to do so."
"We have been lenient in

the past but this year we

will proceed without delay

against property owners whose lots are not clean by

"The cleaning job will be

done by Towhsip employees

and outside contractors if

the property owner refuses to do this, and the cost of such work will be certified

to the Municipal Council and

it then becomes a lien upon the properties involved," Walsh concluded.

EASTERN DIVISION One Hour Martinizing, 8 --

K. of C., 4; Clark Jaycees, 8 -- Clark Sports Club, 6;

Clark Jaycees, 13 -- One

STANDINGS

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Hour Martinizing, 0.

John Schwarcz Inc. One Hour Martinizing

K. of C. WESTERN DIVISION

Clark Fireman, 13 -- Question Marks, 12; Main Tobacco, 8 -- B.M.C., 3.

STANDINGS

CLARK FAST - PITCH SOFTBALL RESULTS:

Clark Minutemen, 8 -- Clark

V.F.W., 7; Clark Minutemen, 13 -- Dupont, 5. FINAL STANDINGS

Dupont The playoffs of the Clark

Fast Pitch Softball League will start this week with the

Clark Minutemen meeting

Dupont and the Clark V.F.W.

meeting the Clark Park-sides. The Clark Pied Pi-pers have drawn a bye into

the semi-finals for winning

Clark Sports Club Clark Bombers

Clark Firemen Regional Teachers

Question Marks

Main Tobacco Co.

Clark Pied Pipers Clark Parksides

Clark V.F.W. Clark Minutemen

the league.

Garwood Trophy

B.M.C.

Clark Jaycees

Charley Kelly's

Clark Softball

Results

August 15th.

Swintek To Head United Fund Drive

John E. Swintek of 37 Post Rd., Clark, has been named chairman of the township's participation in the United Fund of Eastern Union County campaign.
This will be Clark's first

year in the rund drive which previously covered five communities, Hillside, Linden, Roselle and Roselle Park. The over - all goal this year will be \$700,000.

Thirty-seven health, wel-fare and character building agencies will benefit from receipts in the drive. These include three agencies added because they serve Clark: Rahway - Clark Red Cross, the Crossroads Girl Scout Council and the V.N.A. of

Rahway and Clark,

Many of the previous participants also serve Clark such as the Boy Scouts,
Catholic Children's Aid, C.Y.O., Cerebral Palsy League, Mount Carmel Guild, Retarded Children's Association, Salvation Army, Mental Health Association, Psychiatric Clinic, U. S. O. and Visiting Homemakers. The Youth and Family Counselling Service, which recently joined the Fund group, also serves Clark.

Mr. Swintek is systems manager in data processing for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, where he became employed in 1949. A graduate of Yale University, he served in the Naval Aviation Cadet Corps from 1943 to 1946, receiving a commission as lieutenant in the air wing of the U.S. Marine Corps. He later served for three years as a Marine pilot with the rank of captain. The Clark Fund chairman

Sisterhood

Plans Aug. 19 'Western Roundup'

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth O'r will hold a big "Western Round - up" on Aug. 19, at sundown at the Temple, 141 Valley Road, Clark.

There will be refreshments, chuck wagon style, square dancing to the calls of Mr. Lighthipe of West-field, and lots of fun under the August moon.
Only the first 50 couples will be accepted -- so make

one will be admitted at the door without a ticket. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Bernard Peckman, chairman, 382-

your reservations now. No

has served for eight years on the Board of Education. He now heads the personnel committee. Formerly he was president for three years and vice-president for one. A communicant of St. Agnes Church, he is chairman of its finance committee.

Mr. Swintek also has been a leader in Cub Pack 46, Boy Scouts, which is a fund participant. He and his wife, the former Miss Jean Merelo of Carteret have three daughters and a son.

Summer School

Remember when summer school was a dreaded event?

The Clark Summer School provided experience in a variety of areas. Strengthening programs were offered in the fields of science, math and developmental reading. Students interested in improving their study techniques were included in the "How To Study" class and 230 youngsters from grades 2 to 6 were provided for in Remedial Reading and

Speech Courses. The enrichment program afforded an opportunity for 'in depth' study in science, introduction to algebra, S. M.S.G. math, Conversational French and Spanish, creative

writing and personal typing. The program introduced new instructional materials and allowed for the development of small group teach-

ing techniques.
Such skills as use of the slide rule as a tool of mathematics and the reading pacer for speed reading were developed throughout the

Culminating activities included a field trip to the Pigalle Restaurant in Plain-field where the language classes enjoyed French atmosphere, and the publica-tion of creative writing magazine Kaleidoscope by the summer students.

The program was offered to all 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade students from the

Better Clean up Weeds, Debris On Your Property

Robert T. Walsh, Clark's Business Administrator and Director of the Bureau of Health, today asked the coop-

Tanguay Named Staff Analyst At Chevron Oil

The Chevron Oil Company announces the appointment of E. A. Tanguay of Clark, to the position of Staff Analyst, Organization and

Cost Control. Mr. Tanguay joined Chevron-East in 1948 as an Accounting Clerk, and he has since worked as an In-ternal Auditor; Supervisor, Forecasts and Profit Anal-ysis; Senior Economic Analyst; and as Senior Analyst, Organization and Cost Control. He served two years with Caltex in New York City as Senior Analyst, Plan-

ning Department.
Mr. Tanguay served as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy during World War II. He is currently Commander of Na-val Weapons Training Unit 752 at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey. He earned his A. B. degree at Muhlenberg College and his M.B.A. degree

at Seton Hall University. The new Staff Analyst serves as Unit Advisor to the "U.S.S. Compton" Division, Sea Cadet Corps, at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Perth Amboy. He is a member of the Navyl Reserve Training Center. member of the Navy League, American Legion, Raritan Yacht Club, and the South-west Civic Club of Clark.

A native of Springfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Tanguay lives with his wife, Gloria, and their two children as 30 Thomas Drive, Clark,

A.J. Loboda Promoted By Congoleum Nairn

The promotion of Alfred J. Loboda of 67 Nassau St., Clark, to assistant district sales manager for the Chicago sales district of Congoleum-Nairn has been announced by T. M. Beck, gen-

eral sales manager.
Mr. Loboda, a graduate
of Irvington High School and Upsala College, was previously a Congoleum-Nairn sales representative in the Philadelphia, Pa. trading

He is a member and past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

'Fantastic' Response To Art Work Offered By Clark State Bank, Trust

Residents in Clark Township and environs are a lot more art-oriented than most people suspected, according to Victor W. Clark, executive vice president of the Clark State Bank and Trust Company. Clark, whose bank has been using reprints of art masterpieces to attract new business, notes that area

offer,
"'Quite frankly," Mr.
Clark remarks, "we had expected to receive about 150 orders for the paintings when we put up our displays last February. However, we've taken orders for more than 500 in the past six months.

Four Boys Plan Carnival To Help Afflicted

A neighborhood Carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims will be held on Aug. 15-20 at 38 Frances Dr., Clark. Jess Ravich, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ravich will serve as Ringmaster, assisted by Jay Zinberg, Gary Schulman and

Benner Scauzzo.

The Carnival, which begins at 3 p. m. will feature such games as Penny Pitch, Tin Target, Pie Toss, Milk Bottle Drop, Bean Bag Toss, and an auction, and all proceeds will go to aid the fight. ceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and re-lated disease afflicting millions.

The children got the idea for staging their event while watching TV personality Sonny Fox who is promoting Carnivals on his 'Wonderama Show' children's show seen on station WNEW -- 5.

Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, more than 16,970 Carnivals were held by children across the country, and over \$275,822 was raised for MDAA's research and patient service programs. For additional information call 381-4470.

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residents have responded Normally, a promotion like beyond expectations to the this has a duration of only this has a duration of only two months. Every time we think about taking down the display, a new flood of or-ders makes us change our minds."

Mr. Clark concludes from e "fantastic" reception accorded the art promotion that "people in this area appreciate fine art far more than anyone realized." Of course, Mr. Clark says he suspects that the offer of an art masterpiece reproduced on canvass and stretched over an artist's frame for only \$4.95 "a-wakened a latent interest in fine art." The offer is made to persons opening new accounts with \$25 or more or adding \$25 to an existing account.

According to Mr. Clark, According to Mr. Clark, the most popular choices among the 20 reproductions available have been "Free as the Wind" by Albo, Homer's "The Herring Net" and "The Hay Wain" by Constable," Other popular selections have been "October Morn" by Robert Wood; "Sunflowers" by Van Gogh; "The Watermill With the Red Roof" by Hobbema; "Autumn Bronze" by Wood; "Golden Charger" by Simon; "Young Girl at an Open Half-"Young Girl at an Open Half-Door" by Rembrandt, and "Mother Love" by Gentilini.

The Clark State Bank and Trust Company executive observes that "the success of our painting promotion is a strong indication that the cultural renaissance in America has had a significant impact in Clark. Naturally, we at the bank are pleased to have made our contribution to this move-ment."

Arrangements for purchasing an 18 x 24- inch canvass masterpiece can be made at either the main office or the Westfield Ave. branch of the Clark State Bank and Trust Company.

Clark Woman, Partner Open Fashion Boutique In Clarkton Center

A Clark woman who was from l'aris and custom one of the township's most dressmaker. successful business women until 1964, returns to Clark's professional group again this week.

Mrs. Molly Ratner, of 28 Hilltop Ave., Clark, opens in partnership today with Mrs. Inge Kennedy, of Cran-ford, in the Fashion Bouti-que, in the Clarkton Shopping Center. The store, an inter-national fabric delight, will feature the finest imported and domestic fabrics; fashion magazines and patterns

An international courturier, the shop features Mrs. Ratner, who is Russian, and who for many years operated the Sewing Circle in Clark; Mrs. Kennedy, who was brought up in France and speaks with a charming accent, who is available for fashion consultation; and an Italian dressmaker, who will prepare custom - made dresses after Clark area residents have selected their patterns and fabrics from

the shop.



GOLF INSTRUCTION -- Steve Marcinak gives golf instruction to future Arnold Palmer as other tournament hopefuls look on. Mr. Marcinak instructs Peter Blejwas in the proper swing as (left to right) Jeff Felter, Mat Blejwas, Tom Roberts, and Bruno Tylutki watch.

Area Religious Services

LUTHERAN, RAHWAY
The service will be conJesus Christ." ducted at 9 a. m. on Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church, every Sunday morning at 10 Elm and Esterbrook Ave., a.m. Classes are conducted Rahway. The Rev. Edwin R. for all ages from Nursery Eastman, assistant to the through adults. Everyone is president of the New Jer-sey Synod and a ministerial family Sunday School. son of Zion Church, will be the vacation supply. The Introit and Offertory solo will Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Studbe sung by Dudley Painter ies are being presented in under the direction of Ho- the book of Acts.

grade 4 and child care for young children will be produring the hour of the ser-ducted from 9:30-11:30 a.m. grade will also be conducted

observing birthdays in Aug-ust as hostesses attend.

Aug. 18, at 6 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST On August 13, the pastor per" will be presented. will bring a Bible message during the 11 a.m. Morning Service of the church. At the 7:30 p.m. evening service ninth message in the Sunday a.m. at the First Presby-



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The message is enttiled

The Sunday School meets TEMPLE BETH TORAH Summer Schedule: Monday and Thursday morning services at 7 a.m.; Friday evening at 8 p.m.; and Sat-urday and Sunday mornings

open from 8 a.m. to noon

WILLOW GROVE

PRESBYTERIAN

Summer Schedule: Sunday

On Wednesday evenings

ST. AGNES CHURCH

6:45 a.m. -- CONVENT.

5:30 and 8:00 p.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:00,

7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and

CLARK LUTHERAN

In the pastor's absence

Committee meetings dur-

ing the week will be held

GLADYS DODMAN

CLARK

each day.

The Daily Vacation Bible ward Krippendorf, organist.
Sunday School through School will be conducted evvided in the Parish House ed for ages 4-18. Classes School for children three-Women's Service Classes for ages 13-18 will at that time. Group will meet Aug. 17 at be conducted from 6-7 p.m. 10 a.m. to prepare pads for The school will be conduct- Prayer Meeting is set for the American Cancer So- ed at the corner of Darth- 7:45 p.m. and the Adult Bible ciety. A noon-time Coffee mouth and Rahway Avenues Study -- "Living Under The Party will be held with those in Avenel. All children and Covenant" -- will begin at

The annual baseball trip, sponsored by the Lutheran evangelistic meetings with The church will sponsor Church Men, to the Yanks- evangelist John Cerratto and Minnesota game, will be held musician Skip Britton. The meetings will be heldnightly from Sept. 5-12. On Sept. 4, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Movie "Wiretap-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Morning worship will be the pastor will present the held in Davis Hall at 9:30 evening prophetic series, terian Church, Rahway, on Aug. 13. The Assistant Minister, The Rev. Theodore the guest preacher at the H. Scott, will preach on, 10:30 a.m. service this Sun-"One Thing You Can Do". day will be the Rev. Arthur The soloist will be Glenn Kreyling of New Brunswick, During church construction,

Church School meets services are being held at each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. the Frank Hehnly School on with classes for children Raritan Rd. from age three through grade

On Aug. 14, the Prayer at the temporary meeting Group will meet in Confer- room and office on Westence Room I at 8 p.m. field Ave.

At 8 p. m. on Aug. 12, the Rahway Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold its regular meeting in OBITUARIES the Community House Gym-

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Mrs. Gladys Dodman of TRINITY ME THODIST
Summer Schedule: BeginAug. 4 at St. Rose's Home, ning this Sunday, only one New York City, after a long Worship Service will be con- illness. She was 44. Born in ducted each week during Brooklyn, she lived 13 years in Rahway, where she was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, She was historian 25 THYEAR OF SERVICE TO NEW JERSEY of the Court Victory. Catholic Daughters of America, and den mother of Scout Pack 100.

Surviving are her husband, Gerard Dodman; three Thomas, Gerard Jr. and Joseph; her father, Leslie Croney, of Inverness, Fla.; and two brothers, Leslie Croney, Jr., of Center-ville, Va.; and Richard Mac-

key, of Belrose, N.Y.
The funeral was held on Aug. 7 from the Thomas Higgins' Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant St., Rahav. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's Church and interment was in St. John's Cemetery, New York City.

LILLIAN M. HUTCHINSON Mrs. Lillian M. Hutchinson, 49, of 151 Lexington Blvd., Clark, died suddenly last Aug. 4 at home.

Born in Newark, she lived there and in Union before moving to Clark eight months ago.

She is survived by her husband, Roy W. Hutchinson, two sons, Larry and Donald both at home; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Kilburg, of Toms River; her mother, Mrs. Mae Fergus, of Un-

August. This service will Rahway Minister Returns be at 9:45 a.m. in the Sanc-During these two months, To Zion Evangelical Lutheran the Church Office will be

He joins nearly 100 other by the Vietnam war. tive clergymen and rabbis in E. vide a variety of chaplain reserve military and retir- A 1945 graduate of Stuy-ed military personnel in vesant High School, he re-

their areas. Torah, Rahway.

The CHAPARs, who serve without pay, also provide assistance to families of men Katz of 473 K.F.D.R. Drive killed or wounded in South- New York.

ion; two brothers, Martin Henry, in California, and Fred Henry, in Belford; a half brother, William Fer-gus, of Belford; two sisters, SUNDAY MASSES: 6:30, Mrs. Ruth Page, of Pisca-taway, and Mrs. Betty San-7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. WEEKDAY MASSES: 7:00 dle, of Matawan; and three and 8:00 a.m. -- CHURCH grandchildren.

Services were held on Aug. Cemetery, Rahway.

Commendation Medal Awarded Maj. Headley

Rahway, was decorated at inary, Philadelphia, Pa. the U. S. Army Signal Cen-

tiative, enthusiasm, and de-votion to duty exhibited by In 1963 he wi ied military subjects, coupsition in the office includes led with his exceptional skill the fields of stewardship, as an instructor, made his evangelism and American presentations of a high cali- Missions.

ly for the Command and Gen-eral Staff College at Fort are the parents of a daugh-Levenworth, Maj. Headley ter, Debra and a son, Thohas been decorated pre- mas. viously with the Bronze Star and the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf clusters for his outstanding service during his tour of duty in Vietnam.

A 1951 graduate of Rahway High School, Maj. Headley Pignatiello, son of Mr. and took his degree from the Mrs. Joseph A. Pignatiello University of Southeran Mis- Sr. of 1 Park Place, Somersissippi.

mer Ruth Kochy, live at 834 Central Avenue, Rahway. He is the son of Mrs. Sheppard AFB, Texas. Fred C. Headley Sr., of 2074

Church St., Rahway.

He and his wife, the for- the orientation course for His wife, Joan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



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Chaplain (U. S. Air Force Reserve Captain) Jacob I. ed by the Continental Air Rhein - Main AB, Germany, Rubenstein of 1409 New Command headquarters at Church St., Rahway, is serv- Robins AFB, Ga., was startng as an Air Force Chap- ed a year ago because of Area Representative the increased need for chap-(CHAPAR) lain services brought about

reserve chaplains through-out the country who, as ac-son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rubenstein of 266 E. their own communities, pro- Broadway, New York. The chaplain served durservices to active duty and ing the Korean War.

ceived his B.S.S. degree in Chaplain Rubenstein is a psychology and his M.H.L. rabbi of the Temple Beth degree in 1953 from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Rubenstein Serves As Reserve Air Force Chaplain

The Rev. Edwin R. East-7 from the Walter J. John-man, a son of Zion in the son Funeral Home at 803 Lutheran ministry and the Raritan Road, Clark and at Assistant to the President St. Agnes Church in Clark of the New Jersey Synod, where a High Mass of Re- will be the vacation pulpit quiem was offered. Inter- supply on Sunday at 9 a.m. ment followed in St. Mary's Pastor Eastman was or-

dained to the Lutheran ministry in 1956 by the Lutheran Synod of New Jersey. He is the son of Mrs. Raymond Eastman, Sr. of 1066 Thirza Pl., Rahway, and the late Mr. Eastman, A graduate of Rahway High School and Wagner College, Staten Is-land, N. Y., he received his Maj. Fred C. Headley of Lutheran Theological Sem-

From the time of his orter and School, with the Army dination in 1956 until 1963 Commendation Medal for he served as the pastor of meritorious performance of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, duty as instructor in the Beachwood, During his pas-Tactical Division of DCC. torate a plan of relocation of The citation on which Maj. the growing congregation Headley's award was based was completed and a new The outstanding ini- church building was constru-

In 1963 he was elected by Major Headley contributed the executive board of the immeasurably to the succes- New Jersey Synod to his presful accomplishment of the sent position as the assistmission of the School, His ant to the president of the superior knowledge of var- synod. His supervisory po-

Pastor Eastman is mar-Scheduled to depart short- ried to the former Miss Anne

Armed Forces

Doctor (Captain) Peter ville, Mass., has completed officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at



Stanley F. Wojtkowski of 845 Hamilton St., Rahway.

The doctor was given instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service.

to practice as a dentist with U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the primary combat - ready air element of NATO's defense forces.

Dr. Pignatiello received his B.A. degree in psychology in 1963 from Boston University and his D.M.D. degree in 1967 from New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Seaman Recruit Jim M. Faucera, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Faucera of 838 Green St., Iselin, was graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. His training was highlighted by participating in mid-America's 'Salute to the

Flag" ceremonies held at Soldier Field in Chicago. He was one of the more than 10,000 Navymen who formed a human "Living Flag" in honor of all men and woman who are, or have been, in the U.S. Armed Forces.

During his training he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first duty station. He also received instruction in seamanship, survival techniques, military drill and other related subjects.

Airman Third Class John Mercier Jr., son of Mr. Sr. of 821 Hillside Rd., Rahway, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training school at Chanute AFB. III.

He completed the aircraft instrument repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force.

He is being reassigned to Langley AFB, Va., as a member of the Tactical Air Command.

Mercier is a Airman of Rahway High graduate

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Ingram Sr. of Box 482, Rahway, is serving aboard the mine countermeasures support ship USS withdrawal from the island, tary subjects.

Ozark, flagship of Comman
Personnel

lantic Fleet. The ship has recently completed a one month equipment and tactics used by the U.S. Mine Force.

The only ship of her type presently in the U. S. Navy, Ozark is the third ship to have this name. Formally a vehicle cargo ship, she has sailors participating in the been redesigned to control, mock operation. repair and support mine warfare ships and boats. In addition to clearing

curately lay large numbers of sea mines.

Army Private John R. withdrawal from the island. 1376 Bryant St., Rahway, is Battalion, 3rd Infantry, of ed after retirement is autoparticipating in 'Exercise the 11th Infantry Brigade. matically considered to de-Coral Sands II," a joint - *** service amphibious assault on the island of Molokai, M. Orlando, son of Mrs. F. ment you are receiving. Hawaii, Aug. 1-10.

sailors participating in the 10 Burlid Ave., Tony, N.Y., mock operation.

A member of the Army rank at Chu Lai, Vietnam To receive benefits or to Landing Force, he will land while serving with Head- enroll for health insurance on the "enemy-held" beach quarters and Maintenance under Medicare, get in touch to seize and destroy several Squadron (H & MS) - 36, with your social security ofenemy missile bases. After Marine proceeding through the rug- (MAG) - 36, a unit of the

Seaman Elisha Ingram Jr., ged interior of the island, First Marine Aircraft Wing. SN. son of Mr. and Mrs. he and his unit will conduct His promotion was based

der Mine Force, U. S. At-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Totten helicopter 370 Washington St., Rahway, MAG - 36. cruise to five northern Eu- is participating in "Exer- Pilots of MAG - 36 air-ropean ports, demonstrating cise Coral Sands II," a lift troops to battle zones,

more than 6,000 soldiers and the enemy.

enemy mine fields, Ozark to seize and destroy several can also transport and ac- enemy missile bases. After over has a right to sign up sea mines. ged interior of the island, though he intends to keep he and his unit will conduct on working many years in at Charleston, South Caro- counterinsurgency opera- the future. tions against the guerrillas and accomplish a tactical

Flynn, 20, son of Mr. and PFC Totten is an infan- At the end of each year, Mrs. Robert J. Flynn, tryman in Company B, 4th social security income earn-

V. Orlando of Riverview, Stationed at Schofield Bar- 402 Handton St., Rahway, racks, Hawaii, he is one of and husband of the former Social security benefits are was promoted to his present

counterinsurgency opera- on time in service and rank, tions against the guerrillas military appearance, and his and accomplish a tactical knowledge of selected mili-

Personnel of H & MS - 36 Army Private First Class provide administrative and Kenneth R. Totten, 21, son of maintenance support for the

joint - service amphibious evacuate the wounded, and assault on the island of Mo- fly re - supply missions lokai, Hawaii, Aug. 1-10. in support of U. S. and mili-Stationed at Schofield Bar- tary ground forces engaged racks, Hawaii, he is one of in combat operations against

A member of the Army Many people think that they Landing Force, he will land on the "enemy-held" beach social security until they stop working. Anyone 65 or proceeding through the rug- for Medicare coverage even

PFC Totten is an infan- At the end of each year, Marine Corporal Lancelvt will increase the benefit pay-

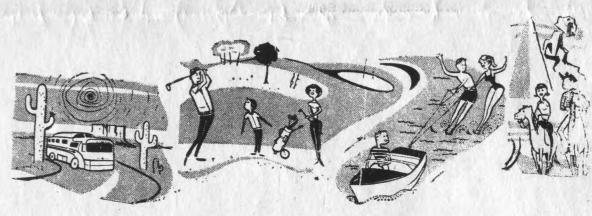
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Mountainside, Mr. Irwin said that he was unalterably opposed to the present routing planned for Route 278 saying, "We don't need another concrete swath through Union County. Unless voices are raised and action taken our county will be turned into one giant in-Charles J. Irwin, Republican candidate for Union County Assemblyman at Large announced the appointment of a trio of campointment of a trio of campoi paign coordinators - one of sently contemplated.

Union County Freeholders
Walter Ulrich, of Rahway;
Harry Osborne of Cranford not automatic. Neither is and Ed Tiller of Garwood. coverage under Medicare. have agreed to serve jointly You must apply for them. as a campaign coordinating To receive benefits or to enroll for health insurance under Medicare, get in touch with your social security ofand advisory committee to Mr. Tiller, who also presides as Mayor of Garwood, fice at once. stated that he was proud to be associated with Mr. Irwin

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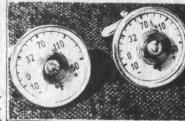
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Hear Ye Hear Ye

To The Editor:

I'm sorry to say I missed reply to the previous ediperson has his own idea of course), this list can make peering into a large circus how the job should be done interesting reading. now the job should be done. If the property is the property is a sits not-so-nice synonym. If the property is the property is a sits not-so-nice synonym. If the property is the property is a sits not-so-nice synonym. If the property is the property is the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is th how the job should be done. all the children we guards cross, we would'nt be out there. The money we make for standing out in the freez
BED or your BIB. Also, the shindslasts, people in the bleacher stands, and of course, a clown, and lots and lots of animals.

At the exit end of the wafor standing out in the freezing rain and snow, the hot
sun is, indeed very little.

The couple of times a day

BED or your BIB. Also, the
AAMVA says that BRAs and
BVDs are for wearing, and if
his long neck through an
opening to the play room
floor thus allowing youngas it was put in the paper of luck.

RUM On License Plate You Can't Have APE, Bed,

cent years to highly-reflec-tive "safety" plates (now a WIG, forget it, but guess adopted in 32 states and the what; the list prohibits a District of Columbia), which TAX! You can't even get are considered by most traffic authorities to be a de- have a TOY.

sometimes profane!

Along this line, the Ameriyour article on school can Association of Motor the wagon, walk through it, guards, but I did read your (AAMVA) has published a toy animals. There is a lion, torial. I happen to be a letter prefixes which hanging from the top cross school crossing guard for generally will not be allowed. bars.

Taken out of context (and, Looking into the wagon, working for the public is working for the public is Taken out of context (and, Looking into the wagon, very difficult, because each leaving out the profanity, of one gets the impression of

Mrs. Carole Eberhardt there's a problem that'll be beasts" - debating if he Rahway, N. J. DAD can be on the light of the strength of the s DAD can be on the license giraffe's neck.

PIP of a combination, but constructed by the Mainten-the list calls you a RAT if ance personnel. Two basic changes are you try to use it. SAD as it taking place in the area of may be, the list puts a POX automobile license plates, on RUM or RYE, and it even

First is the swing in re- outlaws SEX and SIN.

finite safety aid for night If you've read this far, you're probably ready to tell The second factor is the me I'm some kind of a NUT

increasing use of "Alpha," who belongs in a ZOO. Well, or letter-prefix, plates, and I had to write this thing, this is causing some prob- and you'd better keep your lems. Many drivers have re- YAP shut! Can't have those

- RAHWAY

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approximately 12 feet long and 3 feet wide, with its exciting circus atmosphere of color, lights and "toy" by the youngsters when Sis-

The children's play room was closed for a couple of quested that these prefixes to place. "The Wagon was be composed of their initi- designed and constructed by Patricia.

Children may climb into list of objectionable three- and also a monkey that is

tent with the three rings in if we really did'nt care about as its not-so-nice synonym. enthusiasts, people in the

floor, thus allowing youngas it was put in the paper amounts to close to 4 hours a day. Let some of the complainers try that on a 100-life day for 5 days.

You've got to keep DUM sters to enjoy a slide down his neck. Peering through the opening is the "royal" lion, with crown on his headhibited. With your relatives, to show he is the "king of

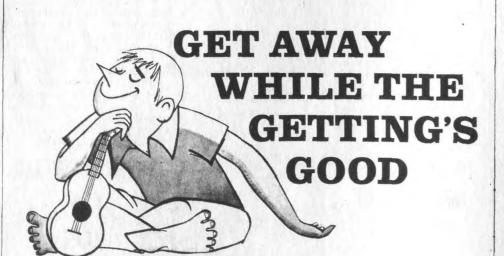
> The idea of a child's You may think it ODD for Circus Wagon originated me to NAG little OLD you with Cornelius Mac Mahon, like this, but you can't ex- the hospital's Executive Enclaim OOF or OOH, or even gineer. It was designed by Charles Kinston of the En-You might think PIG is a gineering Department and

> > NEW JERSEY JAYCEES

Classic.

in the five prior Classic each week. In 1966 the same a 'conservative' or 'ligames which have raised desk received letters from beral' philosophy, the atnearly \$750 000 for New Jer- 541 readers each week sev Charities and is active in New Jersey affairs.

This year's game is sche-

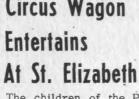


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dition of an unusual piece of equipment to the chil-dren's play room. A child's Circus Wagon,

animals was opened for use ter Ellen Patricia, Administrator, turned on the lights for the Wagon.

days while the wagon was being assembled and put in-

ANNOUNCE THAT FOOT-BALL STAR WILL APPEAR

The New Jersey Jaycees



als, which officials will us- our hospital maintenance and WELL-LETTERED - Dr. James N. Rosenau, a State Uni-wark State College Departually permit! But it seems engineering personnel for versity political scientist who says that Americans are evidenc-ment of Special Education that some drivers have re- the complete entertainment ing increased concern with civic affairs by writing more letters and advisor to Camp Union. quested letter combinations and enjoyment of our young to newspapers and public officials, checks statistics with Plans are being finalized that are, at best, funny, and patients, and enjoyment of our young to newspapers and public officials, checks statistics with Plans are being finalized that are, at best, funny, and patients, and statistics with Plans are being finalized that are, at best, funny, and patients, and proposed the statistics with Plans are being finalized that are, at best, funny, and patients, and proposed the statistics with Plans are being finalized that are, at best, funny, and patients are statistics with Plans are being finalized that are, at best, funny, and patients are being finalized that are, at best, funny, and patients are being finalized that are, at best, funny, and patients are said to be a second to b that are, at best, funny, and patients,' said Sister Ellen Marilyn Falik of Hillside, a Douglass senior who is serving as for continuing activities for his research assistant this summer.

Are You More Interested In Civic, National Affairs? Most Americans Now Are

international tensions and butes the increase in citi- is complete. When the horcivil strife, becoming bored zenship activity to the ex- ses went to the post for the with or more deeply atten- perience of the civil rights first race on opening day,

House, there's no doubt they tion, giving a lift to the be- in a completely new racing are becoming more at-lief that through active ci-strip, additional seating captentive, says Dr. James N. tizenship one can evoke a acity, increased wagering, Rosenau, a professor of po- response from government concession and rest room litcal science at Douglass and thereby affect the course facilities. College of Rutgers. of events.

before the 1967 annual contic of the public's participation of the International tion in the civil rights deness racing history. Restudies Association, The relate," Rosenau says.

'All four sources show letter - writing and other a substantial growth in the amount of mail received from the public since the end of World War II," Ropathage and other methods of communicating support of dissent that have no parallel in the foreign policy area."

FORESTS CAN'T FIGHT FIRES

In all four cases, Dr. Ro- Dr. Rosenau believes that announced today that famed senau found, more letters although ideology, defined as ex - Philadelphia End Pete were received in the 1960s idea systems, is becoming a Retzlaff will officiate at pre- than in the 1950s. In 1958, less important factor in pogame ceremonies for the for example, the letters-litics, citizens are becomsixth annual Jaycee Football to-the-editor desk of Theing more attentive to speci-New York Times received fic policy issues. Retzlaff has participated an average of 244 letters "Rather than adhering to

Similarly, the White House others, a civil rights phireceived an average of losophy, a war-peace phireceived and the state of the state o 10,041 letters each week in losophy and a resource uti-

degree to which communi- Rosenau sums up. cation and transportation improvements have shrunk

the social and political dis-

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Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities presented placques of appreciation to Dr. Eugene Wilkins, President of Newark College and Honorary Camp Chairman and to Dr. Edward La Crosse, chairman of Ne-

these children beginning this Fall. For further information please contact: Mrs. Miriam Dickman, BR 2-

SPORTS FREEHOLD

The Expansion '67 pro-Are Americans, beset with Dr. Rosenau also attri- gram at Freehold Raceway tive to public affairs? movement in the early 1960s. Aug. 7, they raced eight lif the answer is based on In this period, he explains, across for the first time the number of letters they civil rights activity result- in the track's long history, are writing to newspapers, ed directly in the 1964 and The \$650,000 improvepublic officials and the White 1965 civil rights legisla- ment program has resulted House, there's no doubt they tion giving a life to the beginning a completely new parts.

Perhaps the biggest im-Dr. Rosenau is in the midst of a long-term study of public attitudes toward have arisen since the 1964-political issues in the per- 65 successes of the civil iods between elections, rights movement appear to which is likely to result in his ninth book on politics. He presented preliminary results of this new research protest as were characteris. He presented preliminary use of similar forms of The new racing oval has results of this new research protest as were characteristic of the public's participal resulted in the heaviest re-

sults include new data he He contends that "it is stall space for over 3,000 has developed on the numno mere coincidence that horses. Racing secretary
ber of letters sent by citithe 1965-66 debate on the Don Roberts has assigned
the 1965-66 debate on the Don Roberts has assigned zens to the White House, Vietnam situation involved space for 702 horses on the

The New York Times, The New York Post and Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

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David L. Ravich Attorney for Plaintiff of, in and to the lands and premises above set out and described in the complaint and amendment and every part thereof, and that the plaintiff be vested with an absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in fee simple in said lands and premises.

David L. Ravich Attorney for Plaintiff

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By Order of the Board of Education

H. RONALD SMITH Dated: August 10, 1967

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFP'S SALE—Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division. Union County, Docket #F2768-66. FIRST SAV-INUS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BAYONNE. N. J., Plaintiff, vs CLAR-ENCE L. WILSON and others. Defendants. Civil Action Execution—For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for save by puone venque, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Eliza-in the Court House, in the City of Eliza-

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for save by puolic velocie, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 30th day of Lugust A. D., 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL tast tract or parcel of land and premises hereinsfter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly side of Clark Street, distant 664.00 feet Southerly along the same from the corner formed by the intersection of said Easterly side of Clark Street with the Southerly side of Elm Street with Elmachewood Avenue 200.00 feet to a point: thence (2) South 6 degrees 24 minutes East and parallel with Clark Street 46.50 feet to a point: thence (3) South 83 degrees 36 minutes West and parallel with first course herein 200.00 feet to the said Easterly side of Clark Street; and thence (4) North 6 degrees 24 minutes West and parallel with second

the said Easterly side of Clark Street; and thence (4) North 6 degrees 24 minutes West and parallel with second course along the Easterly side of Clark Street 46.50 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

The foregong description being in accordance with a survey made by Marsh and Lawrence, C. E. and Surveyors, dated January 10th, 1963.

BEING the same premises as conveyed to the mortgagors herein by deed from Samuel A. Rucker and Frances Rucker, his wife, dated March 1st. 1963, and intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith, this mortgage being given to secure a portion of the purchase price for said premises.

Premises commonly known as 1233 Clark Street. Rahway, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$1,2052.88 with interest from June 30, 1967 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this saile.

RALPH ORISCELLO. Sheriff

NOTICE
The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Clark will hold its regular public meeting on Monday, August 21, 1967, at 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Westfield

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by an order made on the 20th day of July, 1967, the Standing Master fixed August 21, 1967, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and three o'clock in the forenoon prevailing time, at the office of the Tax Collector of the City of

LEGAL NOTICES

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SHERIFF'S SALE—Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division. Union County, Docket #F4426-86. ELMORA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs PAUL F. MIRANTI, JR. and MARY MIRANTI. his wife, Defendants. Civil Action Execution—For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 16th day of August A. D.. 1987, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the northeasterly line of Teneyke Place at a point therein distant 100.00 feet southeasterly measured along the aforesaid northeasterly line of Teneyke Place from its intersection with the southeasterly line of Rutherford Street; thence (1) North 46 degrees 48 minutes East and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 33 and 34 as shown on the map hereinafter recited, a distance of 100.00 feet to a point; thence (2) South 43 degrees 12 minutes East and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 31 and 32, a distance of 100.00 feet to a point; thence (3) South 46 degrees 48 minutes West and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 31 and 32, a distance of 100.00 feet to a point; thence (4) North 43 degrees 12 minutes West and along sald northeasterly line of Teneyke Place, a distance of 50.00 feet to the Place of Beginning.

Being all of lots Nos. 32 and 33 as shown on m map entitled "Map of Prop-

SHERIFF'S SALE—Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division. Union County, Docket #F2444-66. THE MADISON COMPANY, a partnership, Plaintiff, vs LOMAR. INC., a corporation of New Jersey, et als, Defendants. Civil Action Execution—For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

Jersey, et als, Defendants. Civil Action Execution—For Sale of Mortsaged Premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 23rd day of August A. D., 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

First Tract

Real property premises partly in the City of Rahway and partly in the City of Linden, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a boint in the Southeasterly side of Edgar Road, also known as U. S. Highways I and 9, therein distant Northeasterly 100 feet from the Northeasterly side of East Lincoln Avenue; and from thence running (1) North 44 degrees 40 minutes East and along said Edgar Road, also known as U. S. Highways I and 9, 340.98 feet to a point; thence (2) South 45 degrees 20 minutes East 200 feet to a point; thence (3) South 44 degrees 40 minutes West 340.98 feet to a point; thence (3) South 44 degrees 40 minutes West 340.98 feet to a point; thence (4) North 45 degrees 20 minutes West 200 feet to the said Southeasterly side of Edgar Road, also known as U. S. Highways Route I and 9, and the point and place of Beginning.

The above description is in accordance with survey made by Donald T. Cooper.

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with survey made by Donald T. Cooper, Jr., Associates, dated May, 1965. Premises are commonly known as 1825-1835 West Edgar Road, Linden, and 2229-2239 West Edgar Road, Rahway,

New Jersey.
Second Tract
Real property premises in the City
Linden. County of Union and State

journ this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff
GREENBAUM, GREENBAUM & ROWE,

if reserves the right to ad-

tion of side yard requirements.

CAL 21-67, Applicant, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.. 1093 Central Avenue, Block 69, Lot 16, to erect sign.

CAL 23-67, Applicant, Angelo Cortese, Mildred Terrace, Lot 71, Block 38, to erect one-family dwelling in violation of side yard requirements.

CAL 24-67, Applicant, Seymour Wexler, 489 Westfield Ave., Lot 12D, Bi. 49, to be used for off-street parking in connection with building at 999 Raritan Road, non-conforming use.

CAL 25-67, Applicant, Natmar Realty Corp., to locate an existing one-family dwelling on Lot 26, Bl. 29, Oak Ridge Rd., In violation of front, side, and rear yard requirements. Rd. in violation of front, side, and rear yard requirements.
At a public meeting held by the Clark Board of Adjustment on July 17, 1967, the following applications for variances were acted upon:
Alfred Prosperi, to erect a car wash on Lots 20 & 22. Block 69—denied.
Alan Diamond. to erect one-family dwelling on Linda Lane. Bl. 176, Lot 08—granted.
Donald Ficke, to erect porch, 11
Spruce Street, Lot 24. Bl. 164—granted.
Salvatore Bonanno, to erect additional one-car garage. 24 Kennedy Drive. Lot 17, Bl. 38A—granted.
RALPH IOZZI. Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

CORPORATION MOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a special meeting of Municipal Council, City of Kanway, N. J., Thursday evening, July 27, 1967.

ROBERT W. SCHROF CITY GOVERNING HOURS OF SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND CONCERNING CURFEW, AND AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING SECTION 3-11 AND SECTION 15 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF RAHWAY.

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway that the revised ordinances are hereby amended and supplemented as follows:

hereby amended and supplemented as follows:

1. The following paragraph is hereby added to section 3-11.

2. Whenever the mayor or in his absence the President of the Municipal Council declares that a state of emergency exists requiring the protection of persons or property because of the probability or imminence of mob or other violence, the mayor or the said President as the case may be, is hereby empowered to issue a proclamation indication.

ability or imminence of mob or other violence, the mayor or the said President as the case may be, is hereby empowered to issue a proclamation indicating which licensees or class of licensees shall close their places of business and designating the period of time or times same shall remain closed. Upon receiving oral or written notice, if practicable, in the opinion of the mayor or said President as the case may be of such proclamation the licensees affected thereby shall promptly obey said proclamation, and if amy such licensees fail to do so the Chief of Police is hereby empowered to cause the place to be closed at the expense of the violator.

2. A new article, to be known as Article 15, is hereby adopted under section 15 as follows:

Article 15, is hereby adopted under section 15 as follows:

Article 15, Curfew FOR ALL

PERSONS.

15-82. Curfew Established.

Whenever the mayor or in his absence the President of the Municipal Council declares that a state of emergency exists, requiring the protection of persons or property because of the probability or imminence of mob or other violence, the mayor or the said President, as the case may be, is hereby empowered to issue a proclamation directing that it shall be unlawful for any person (with such exceptions as he shall deem proper in the public interest) to be upon any public street or public paice or quasi public places or quasi public places as in his Judgment he deems proper) either on foot or in a vehicle during such hours as the mayor or the said President, as the case may be, may designate, Upon receiving oral or written notice of such proclamation every person shall be promptly obey said proclamation.

nation, 15-83. Apprehension of violators; pen-15-83. Apprehension of violators; penalty.

Any person violating this article may be immediately apprehended by any police officer, and such violator shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00 or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding 90 days, or both.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately according to law.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP
OF CLARK, COUNTY OF UNION,
NEW JERSEY
Invites sealed proposals for:
DISPOSAL SERVICE FOR THE
CLARK PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Proposals to be received at the Office
of the Secretary of the Board of Education in the Charles H. Brewer School,
Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on
AUGUST 22, 1967 at 2 P.M. prevailing
time, and then at said place publicly
opened and read aloud, Proposals may
be deliyered or mailed on or before that
time to the Secretary of the Board of
Education Charles H. Brewer School,
Westfield Avenue, Charles H. Brewer School,
Westfield Avenue, Libe, New Jersey,
Proposals were to be marked on the
outside of the envelope of the Post of the Post of the
OUTSIAL PROPOSAL PROPO Linden. County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the north-easterly side line of DeWitt Street therein distant 274.64 feet northwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said side line of DeWitt Street with the northwesterly side line of Gesner Street: thence running (1) North 32 degrees 16 minutes West, along the northeasterly side line of DeWitt Street, 79.78 feet to a corner formed by the intersection of the said side line of

the northeasterly side line of DeWitt Street, 79.78 feet to a corner formed by the intersection of the said side line of DeWitt Street with the new side line of St. Georges Avenue as laid out and designated by the New Jersey State Highway Department: thence running (2) North 47 desrees 09 minutes 47 seconds East, along the new side line of St. Georges Avenue, 99.70 feet to a point: thence running (3) South 32 degrees 16 minutes East, 88.20 feet to a point: thence running (4) South 51 degrees 59 minutes 17 seconds West 98.54 feet to the northeasterly side line of DeWitt Street and the point and place of BEGINNING.

The foregoing description is in accordance with a survey prepared by Donald T. Cooper, Jr., Associates, Civil Engineers-Surveyors, dated December 23, 1963 and revised February 15, 1964.

BEING the premises commonly known and designated as #305 St. Georges Avenue, West, Linden, New Jersey, There is due on Tracts 1 and 2 the sum of 284520.17 with interest frees. Proposals are to be marked on the outside of the envelope:
PROPOSALS FOR: DISPOSAL SERVICE FOR THE CLARK PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Proposals must be accompanied by either a performance bond with a surety company in the full amount of the bid, or a certified check equal to ten per cent of the contract price, binding the bidder to enter into contract with the Board of Education.
Refuse shall be removed from the following schools: Avenue, West, Linden, New Jersey,
There is due on Tracts 1 and 2 the
sum of \$94,520.17 with interest from
May 17, 1967 and on Tract 1 the sum
of \$120.20 with interest from May 1,
1967 and costs.

Avenue, Clark, N.
Frank K. Hehnly
Road, Clark, N. J.
Mildred Terrace Sch
race. Clark, N. J.
Valley Road School School, Raritan

Clark, N. J.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff
GRFFNBAUM, GREENBAUM & ROWE,
ATTYS.
DJ-RNR & LL CX-264-03
7/27/4t

Fees: \$78.40

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY
Notice to all Truck Contractors
Sealed bids will be received by the
Business Administrator for the City of
Rahway, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway,
New Jersey, on August 28th. 1967 at 10
A.M. for the purpose of securing the

H. RONALD SMITH Board Secretary Dated: August 10, 1967

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A.M. for the purpose of securing the
services of one or more trucks, up to
six (6) in number, complete and ready
for use upon call for snow plowing.
Specifications may be picked up at the six (6) in number, complete and ready for use upon call for snow plowing.

Specifications may be picked up at the office of the Business Administrator, City Hail. Rahway. Monday through Friday from 9 AM. to 4 P.M.

A certified check in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid must accompany each proposal, said check to be made payable to the City of Rahway, New Jersey.

Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids as deemed in the best interest of the City of Rahway.

SIZEN, also known as JACOB S. MORGAN-STEIN, Deceased.

ANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-first day of the undersigned. as Executrix of the estate of said deceased to the city of Rahway.

SIZENEY H. STONE
Business Administrator

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EXECUTION 1967

NOTICE TO CRÉDITORS

ESTAIL OF JACOB S. MORGAN-STEIN, also known as JACOB S.

Hannoch Weisman, Myers, Stern & Besser, Attorneys 744 Broad St. Newark, N. J. 7/27/4t

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Margaret Benner Wed. Social Notes To Kenneth Dale Slack

Miss Margaret Leeden tulle vall. She carried a Benner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leeden W. Benner of and lilies of the valley. Jo-125 Stiles St., Elizabeth, be-came the bride of Kenneth seph Krulack served as best man, with Larence Barton, Dale Slack of 519 Monroe Robert Brunton, Edward Lo-Avenue, Elizabeth, son of gan, and Frederick Puorro Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Slack as ushers. of 18705 Alderburg Drive, Roland Heights, California, at 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 5, at Epworth Methodist Church, Magie Avenue, Elizabeth. The Reverend Raymond Rou-

sset, pastor, officiated. Miss Emilie L. Benner was maid of honor for her sister; and the bridesmaids included Miss Elizabeth R. Benner, another sister of the bride; Mrs. Lawrence Barton, Mrs. Edward Logan, and Mrs. Frederick Puorro. The School of Nursing in Long maid of honor wore a leaf Branch, New Jersey. She is green gown and carried a bouquet of green and white the bridesmaids wore pale pink gowns and A graduate of Sheffield carried pink and white dais- High School in Sheffield, Pewore pale pink gowns and of white peau-de-soir trimmed with alecone lace with a monk's cape and white

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bouquet of white glamelias

Mrs. Charles C. Miller, the bride's aunt, sang several selections, including "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly". Mrs. Lorna Churnus was at the organ.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Alban Room of the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

The bride attended Monmouth College in West Long Branch and graduated from Monmouth Medical Center presently working as a registered nurse at Rahway Hospital.

ies. The bride's gown was nnsylvania, Mr. Slack served three years in the U. S. Army and studies electronics at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Presently, he

is employed by Sears, Roe-buck and Company, Union. Following a wedding trip to Jamaica and Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in

Carol Quinn Becomes

married Aug. 5, at an 11 ushers. a.m. Nuptial Mass at St. Mrs.

Mary's Church, Rahway.
The Rev. Thomas B.
Meany, Assistant Pastor, of-

ficiated at the ceremony.

A reception followed imme-

diately at the Park Hotel,

L. Quinn and her sister - in-

law served as matron of

Bride of Robert Reilly

Miss Kathleen Birming-ham, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bir-mingham, 306 Jensen Ave., Rahway is attending the Mid-western Music and Art Camp at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. She is enrolled in the Spanish division.

Lectures and classroom discussions are in Spanish; camp directors predict the constant exposure to Spanish will help students progress as much in six weeks at camp as they would in one year in high school.
"This is as close to total

immersion as we can get without being in Latin A-merica," one camp director said.

Kathleen, a senior at Rah-way High School, is a member of the Spanish club. Students from Costa Rica, Bolivia, Argentina and other American countries spend several hours a week with groups of four or five

campers, discussing cultures, traditions and politics in organized "bull sessions." Nine faculty members work with the 86 campers to give each student as much individual attention as possible.

Mrs. Marjorie Berlin of 79 Colonia Blvd., Rahway, has returned from a visit to Canada where she visited Toronto and the Expo 67 at

Miss Wood **Engaged To** John Maurer



lannual summer commence-(Ret.) and Mrs. M/Sgt. ment of Wisconsin State Uni-Samuel I. Wood of Jacksonversity-Stevens Point, Aug. ville, Alabama, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to John Frederick Maurer, lege of Fine Arts at the Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maurer, Sr. of 2114 Evans St., Rahway.

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
John F. Maurer, Sr. of 2114
Evans St., Rahway.
The bride-elect is a senior at Jacksonville State Universities, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Mr. Maurer attended Jacksonville State University and is now serving with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam.

The wedding will take place Sept. 23 at Fort Mc Clellan, Alabama.

Bette Pryga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pryga, 163 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, was among some 700 young men and women who visited the University of Wisconsin campus, in Madison during this past week to register for University studies to be started with the opening of the University's school year in September.

This past week was the sixth and last of the University's summer registrationorientation program on the Madison campus. The program was established to help young people make their transition into University life easier both for themselves and their parents. It has been under way since June 12 and since then about 3,400 young men and women from all parts of Wisconsin and many other states have taken advantage of its opportunity to register for their University studies for

the 1967-68 school year. Under the program, the Miss Carol A. Quinn, daughter of Mrs. James L. Quinn
of 1237 Pierpont St. and the
late Mr. Quinn to Robert T.
Reilly of 116 Clinton St.,
Hightstown, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas P. Reilly of
70 Green St. Brooklyn, were

Miss Carol A. Quinn, dauserved as best man. Attenddone, take some placement
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tests, meet some student
tests, meet some student
leaders and faculty members, and register for their
groom, and William Kircher, of Brooklyn, who were

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Vise and attended the
wedding of Mrs. Vise's Hastings Coman, Mrs.
laughter Sue Lou Boucher
to Regis Lang of Lowell, las Nelson, Mrs. Daniel
Ohio.

Ohio.

Thomas P. Reilly of
The Use of Brooklyn, who were

The Use of Mrs. Altrange for their
visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
best man. The other attendant's were Miss Cynthia
wedding of Mrs. Vise's Hastings Coman, Mrs.
laughter Sue Lou Boucher
to Regis Lang of Lowell, las Nelson, Mrs. Daniel
Ohio.

Thomas P. Reilly of
The Use of Brooklyn, who were

HAVE US FILL YOUR NEXT **PRESCRIPTION**

70 Green St., Brooklyn, were er, of Brooklyn, who were Mrs. Reilly, a graduate of Georgian Court College, Lakewood, is a teacher in the Edison School System. Mr. Reilly, a graduate of Fordham University, is pursuing a Master's Degree in **CLARK** Business at Rutgers Even-The bride was given in marriage by brother, James L. Ouinn and her sister - in- Company in Hightstown, N.J. **DRUGS** 86 Westfield Ave., Clark After a honeymoon in Berhonor. The groom's brother, Thomas Reilly of Brooklyn, in Hightstown.

the degrees and give the Bruce Luck, of 195 New Lucinda Burr Wed Brunswick Ave., Rahway, To William L. Barnard be graduated from the Media.

be graduated from the Medi-cal Laboratory Technique Burr, daughter of Mr. and Course at Lyons Institute of Mrs. Robert Corbin Burr Medical and Dental Techno-logy, Newark.

Craduction Everging will

Miss Lucinda Helene Burr, Dr. Robert C. Burr, Jr., brother of the bride, Richard du Busc, Ronald Drake, William C. Howland and George Jarvis Thompson.

The bride wore a gown

Graduation Exercises will Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride wore a gown be held at the Holiday Inn, William Barnard of 219 Ed- of silk organza with a bodice of alencon lace. Her Broad St., Newark, on Aug. gar Place, Elizabeth, ex- dice of alencon lace. Her

at the University of Tampa.

Gregg, a graduate of Rahway High School, will be a sophomore in the fall.

Gregg semester that was held at the Plain-field Country Club.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Spear

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Byrne and their sons --

Jimmy and Tommy Byrne,

of 44 Doris Way, Clark, were recent visitors at Florida's

Silver Springs where they explored the exciting mys-

teries of the underwater world through the magic of the famous Glass Bottom

Silver Springs comprises the largest group of natural

springs in the world and has

for years been known as the underwater film capital and home of such famous TV subjects as Sea Hunt, The Aquanauts and many other footure pictures.

They began their trip July

15 and expect to return

home July 29 after touring other places of interest in

Earl D. A. Smith, 191 Union St., Rahway, the son of Mr. William Smith is

mong 133 students who re-

eived degrees at the 59th

Gordon Haferbecker, WSU

acting president, will confer

received a B. S.

degree in the Col-

feature pictures.

Earl

Speech

To qualify for the honor of Metuchen and the late roll, a student must average at least 2.0 out of a possible 3.0.

Metuchen and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clement Burr of Oxford, New York and Winter Park, Florida. possible 3.0.

Coast. It awards Bachelor liam Joseph Barnard of of Arts and Bachelor of Sci- Elizabeth.

ence degrees.

The University of Tampa Mr. Barnard's grandparis a private, coeducational ents are Mr. and Mrs. Aninstitution near the heart of drew Ferdinand Larson of Tampa in Hillsborough Westwood, New Jersey, and County on Florida's West the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mrs. Robert C. Burr, Jr. young men and women visit the campus for at least a day, often with either their mother or father or both to Marietta, Ohio where they nard, 11 was his brother's visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie best man. The other attend-Vise and attended the ant's were Miss Cynthia

changed wedding vows Sa- illusion veil was attached to ***

Changed wedding vows Saturday afternoon in St.

Gregg Kubu, son of Mr. Paul's Episocopal Church.
and Mrs. Clayton Kubu of The ceremony was per876 Maurice Ave., Rahway, formed by the Rev. Frederhas been named to the honor rick Ward Kates. A receproll for the spring semester tion was held at the Plainat the University of Tampa.

The carried cymbidium orchids, stephanotis, baby's breath and white ivy. The bridesmaids wore delphinium blue gowns and carried nosegays of delphinium ied nosegays of delphinium, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath with matching

> Mrs. Barnard is a gradu-ate of the Vail - Deane School, Elizabeth. She attended Connecticut College for Women and was graduated from Pine Manor Junior College with honors and from Sweet Briar College in 1964. She is an account correspondent with the Chase Man-

> hattan Bank, New York City. Mr. Barnard was graduated from the Pingry School, Elizabeth, and Colgate Uni-versity, Hamilton, New versity, Hamilton, New York. He is studying for a master's degree in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Rutger's University, Newark. He is with the Manufacturer's -Hanover Trust Company, New York City, where the newlyweds will reside.

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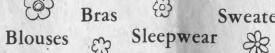
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Mrs. Marko

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Dr. Schwartz is a graduate of Hillside High School, Hillside, New Jersey; and BABY SITTING for working an honor graduate of Rutgers University where he captained the wrestling team. He attended the School Medicine at New York University and has just completed four years of training in obstetrics and gynecology steady baby sitting job by at Flower Fifth Avenue Hosresponsible teen-ager. Call pital and Metropolitan Hospital. Dr. Schwartz was Chief,

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Handcraft articles, made the children at various playgrounds throughout Union County, will be displayed at the Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit to be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science the Watchung Reservation,

on Aug. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. Woodcraft, clay sculpture, metal work, cork projects, paper mache, painting, plastic mold painting, and newspaper costumes will be featured at the display.

The playgrounds to be represented at the exhibition are located in the Union County Parks, Cranford, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, and Hillside.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit and to encourage the children in their handcraft activities.

On August 14 - 17 at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one - half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Local Reptiles and Amphi-bians." The talks will be The talks will be illustrated with color slides and the programs on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a one - half hour walk on the nature trails

in the Watchung Reservation. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

Leonett Named Auditor

of 102 N. Hillside Ave., and hues throughout the sum-Chatham, formerly of Sum- mer and early fall months. mit, has been named auditor The Henry S. Chatfield 68 Broad St., Elizabeth.

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g possible after dark.
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1. Safety lighting should be beds. extended wherever there are some communities permit walks, paths or steps through the property. This can be done the property. This can be done step 1 outdoor lighting circuits

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2. For lighting the home exterior, spotlights or floodlights lets, sockets and cables are mounted under the waterproof and the lighting may eaves or beneath a low-hang- fixtures are designed for outing roof. door use.

4. For lighting game, barbecue or picnic areas, use two or more flood-lamps aimed

3. Wall bracket fixtures used

for entrance lighting are ap-

propriate for lighting patios or

He joined the bookkeeping department of the First National Bank and Trust Co., Summit, N.J., after graduating from the school because he enjoyed the challenge of a banking career.

His banking career was interrupted while he served in the U.S. Army on the adjutant general's staff in Korea for 16 months during the conflict there. Mr. Leonett was trans-

ferred to the Main Office, Elizabeth, when the banks merged. He was promoted to assistant auditor five years When the Summit bank merged with the Elizabeth

combined bank were \$70 million. They have grown in the 10 year period to \$201 mil-Mr. Leonett's work with the bank takes him to all of its 14 offices and through-

bank, the total assets of the

out the state on special assignments. He is married to the former Miss Terry Sicoli of cent. Summit. They have one son, Anthony Jr., 5, who is called "Andy" and will begin school at St. Patrick's School

Chatham, next month. He is a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Conference of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers and teaches banking courses for the Tri County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking in Elizabeth and New Brunswick, N.J. The chapter's membership includes Union, Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

He is a member of Par-cells Council 2065, K. of C., a Jaycee.

Blossoms Ready Now At Parks

A radiant display of multicolored blossoms now greet visitors at the Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Garden in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, where nearly fourteen thousand annual flowers are planted.

The free - flowering an-nual plants each year continue as a popular point of interest for home garden-ers throughout Union County. The garden will offer color until the first heavy frost in the fall.

The planting was completed late in June to replace 14,000 tulips which provided a colorful May display in the Chatfield Garden. All of the annual plants were grown from seed in cold frames at the Union County Park Commission's nursery in the Watchung Reservation. The focal point of the dis-

play will be in the center bed with Early Bird Mixed Dahlias offering a variety of color and Petite Yellow Marigolds serving as a border planting.

The beds in the inner perimeter of the garden include public every day, except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit petunias, carnations, asters, marigolds, and portulaca. The outer beds include

cleome, gloriosa, daisies, celosia, cosmos, and vinca. The arrangements were all selected on the basis of their adaptability, beauty, size, color, and length of blooming period which will Leonett, 38, offer a wide range of tints

of the National State Bank, Memorial Garden is a formal garden designed as a The new auditor is a na- living memorial to Henry tive of Summit, N.J. He was S. Chatfield, one of the origraduated from Summit High ginal park commissioners School and Seton Hall Uni- and the first president of the versity, South Orange, N.J., commission from 1921 to where he received a bache- 1927. The memorial garden lor of science degree in was dedicated on May 1,

The garden provides for He also has received diagonally massed plantings several certificates in vari- in twenty geometrically arous phases of banking from ranged beds radiating from American Institute of the center. The design forms Banking and the National an overall octagonal shape Association of Bank Auditors and is bounded by a dense and Comptrollers School at green taxus hedge providing the University of Wisconsin, an appropriate background Madison, Wis.

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Down Cost

Of Cooling

cost than a large, rectangular Moreover, an elderly couple living in the same type house that a family with children live in, will probably have a

house will have a lower cooling

lower cooling cost. Here, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, are some other factors which affect cooling costs:

House color for instance; dark colored siding attracts much more heat than light colored siding. Thus, changing the house to a lighter color, homeowners can cut down cooling costs by 10 to 50 per

Shading, with a 36-inch roof overhang, can reduce cooling costs about 20 per cent. Also trees shading windows can reduce cooling costs by approximately 15 per cent

Insulation is extremely helpful in cutting cooling costs. In the National Association of fact, when insulation is added to a house, cooling costs can drop to half. A similar method of reducing costs is with double glazing for floor-to-ceiling windows, and storm windows left up all year long Roof design also affects cool-

ing costs. Generally, a wellventilated, pitched roof requires a third less cooling capacity than a flat roof. How-ever, where a flat roof is given Chatham and formerly was a white marble chip coating, the cooling requirements drop to that of the pitched roof. Carports and garages, lo-cated so as to shade the western or eastern walls of a house, can substantially reduce cool-

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Ray's Corner

By RAY HOAGLAND

Union County's 41st annual championships will be held at the Rahway River pool next Wednesday and Thursday evening. The opening event will hit the water at 6:30 p.m. The meets are open to residents of Union County only. Each contestant may enter only two events, plus the diving events. The girls' and women's events will be held on Aug. 16. Girls, 10 years of age and under, may participate in the 25 yard, freestyle and backstroke events. The 50-yard freestyle backstroke and butterfly stroke events will be offered girls 11 and 12, 13 and 14 and 15 years and over.

The same events will be held for boys and men on August 17. Entries close at noon on next Monday for the girls and women's events and Tuesday for the boys' and men's events, with Geor-T. Cron, Superintendent of Recreation for the Union County Park Commission. Post entries will not be ac-

John Cladek of Rahway is a member of the Westfield American Leagion baseball team that played in the New Jersey State Legion tournament at Switlik Park in Hamilton Township.

A qualifying round of 18 holes medal play will begin this Sunday at 9 a.m. for the 40th annual Union County public links golf tournament at Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth. The tournament is open to allmale residents of Union County, who qualify as amateurs. but who are not members of any private club. The fir-Westfield, the 1965 winner, and play in the championship flight. The remaining qualifiers will be paired in flights of 16.

The CYRC Chiefs are drilling daily under their coach Albert Smith, as the team prepares for their opening game on Sept. 17 at Clark against the Little third. Crusaders. Any boy between the ages of 10-13, a resident of the city of Rahway that is interested in playing this year should report to the rear of Madison School any evening between the



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hours of 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to coach Smith. The team will play a nine game schedule, including two night games at Veteran's Field on Central Avenue.

The Clark Little Crusaders have try outs on Saturday mornings at the Brewer School starting at 9 a.m., any boys 10-13, and resident of Clark may try-out for the

direction of Carol Allen of Princeton have been scheduled every Thursday during the Freehold Raceway meeting, starting this afternoon. The shows which are presented by leading area specialty and department stores are a feature of Ladies' Days when members of the fair sex (minors under 16 not admitted) are admitted free. The Cy Philips Shop of Freehold will usher in the fashion shows this afternoon.

tournament at Hy Turkin Feraci 3-2. Field in Staten Island, The st 31 low-scoring qualifiers popular Rahway girl struck will join Robert Claussen of out seven and walked three.

> Union scored a 6-0 win over the Recrations in an Intra-County League game at the Teener Field in Union this week. Paul Weber held the locals to two hits, both singles by Drukas and Philbin. The winners scored three runs in the first, one in the second and two in the

She had two hits in the final on sir.gled by Readie and

The Marauders, who won Middle-Atlantic crowns in beginning in 1960 will be the for the winners. representative once again in. the Women's World Tournament slated to open August orial Field, Stiles Street, in Linden, the Linden Arians team has never won the world title.

Frank Huszar of the CYRC will start at 8 p.m. The Dut-Chiefs stopped the Elizabeth ch team will receive the Betsytown with one hit as the Chief's Terry O'Donnell's the Arians are concerned, as the Chiefs scored a 1-0 Miss Toots Nusse of 701 win in the Intra-County lea-

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for the varisty and varsity and the NFL. and assistant coaches for the junior high school???????? saw Scarpitto's unexpected

28-yard run from punt for-Walt's softball team, play- mation and a pair of crucial ing in the New Jersey ASA plays on passes by Bronco slow pitch tournament had safetyman Lonnie Wright of their games rained out this Newark. past week. They will return to action this Saturday and ter dash came on a fourth-

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week end at Colonia, play- Boston. ed on Saturday, saw in the Mrs. Jeanette Mobley, pittwo-man, best-ball, semi-finals, class "A", Ed Com-ched the Elizabeth Marau-Dave Arnold, is expected er and Ed Morrison defeat ders to the Middle-Atlantic to apply for the head varsity Gene Hennessey and Matt Regional Women's Softball basketball position at the Brady 2-1; Roy Conklin and championship on Sunday senior high school, a post Bill Bartholomew over Ray night at Staten Island. Mrs. he held for the past three | Covino and Larry Shallcross | Mobley was acquisted from seasons, then left after the 3-2; Class "B"-Joe Feruce the Rahway Le Sabres for last court season. "Ray's and Tom Klein over Joe the tournament. Corner' hopes that the Miller and Dick French 2-1; Mrs. Mobley opened the Board of Education takes John Clark and Bud Dolbier tournament on Friday night

the popular coach back and over Hank Meyers and Bill with a no-hitter against the re-appoints Bob Henderson Werson 2-1; Class "C"-Bill New York Pandoras, became Jr. as the jayvee coach for Ennis and Leon Bader dethe winning pitcher in relief the coming season.

Ennis and Leon Bader dethe winning pitcher in relief in a Sunday afternoon game reated Dan Thorn and Jay against the defending cham— As Hecker sees it, the Jeanette Mobley pitched Bracey Smith over John and Les Waters from North Plainfield. She and experience, especially the plantifield and experience and experience and experience are plantified as many games.

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The Recreations won the Radio Station WNEW will city championship from the CYRC Chiefs with a 4-2 win early in the season, and a 6-3 decision in a game that saw decision, in a game that saw Jim Kennedy allow only two hits to the Chiefs.

The Chiefe moved into a The Chiefs moved into a 3 p. m.

first on a triple by Hugger and a single by O'Donnell. Thirty - eight Seton Hall The Recreations took a 2-1 University athletes made the lead in the third on hits by Philbin and Drukas, in the fifth the Recreations increased their lead to 3-2 on a single by Philbin and Drukas, in the Control of the Rev. John J. Horgan, Athletic Director Mrs. Mobley received a single by Philbin and a dou- announced this week. This trophy as the outstanding ble by Mollenhauer. The fin- comprises 22% of the stu-player of the tournament. al scoring came in the sixth dents participating on the Angelo. Art Achweitzer had largest number yet honor-a 3 for 3 night while Pat ed. James Tracey of Clark 1958 and five straight years Philbin had two for three ball varsity squad and John Bertlan of Rahway was on the wrestling team.

Wrestling Clinic Planned

On Saturday night at Mem-

girls's softball team will play host to the Dutch Girls

Softball team in a game that

West Milton Avenue, Rah-The Arians will meet the Dutch girls at the Kennedy Roselle Park High School Airport tomorrow night when gymnasium.

Besides Mr. Williams, the Dutch Airlines and will es- associate coaches are: Edcort them back to Linden. win Peery of Annapolis, Le-The Dutch girls have re- roy Alitz of West Point quested to stay in Ameri- Clyde Witman of East Stroudsburg State College have made arrangements to Walter Shallcross of Union bring them into their homes. High School, Gerald Lee-This will give the Holland man of Lehigh University. team a taste of American Mr. Douglas Parker of ving.

Springfield College was on the Holland team boasts the panel but had a conflict a roster of 17 outstanding of clinic dates and has been

players, who will be accom- replaced by Mr. Don Daniels panied by the President of of Haverstraw, New York the Netherlands Amateur All wrestlers and coaches Softball Association, W. Oosterhef; Secretary of the Netherlands Softball Association, Miss A. M. Beech; W. de Ruiter, President of Place, Roselle Park, N. J., the International Committee or they may phone 245-0043 Miss Joce vad Graaf There are still some open and Mrs. Hoogenbos, who ings available. All phases will represent the Dutch of amateur wrestling will newspapers and Coach Mr. be covered. This clinic prides litself on teaching The average age of the Dutch Girls is 24 and the average age of the Arians moves and not just dernor

strating them.
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of Education is going to approint Lions in the first exhipoint the assistant coaches bition game between the AFL Joe Williams To Make **National Football** League Debut

ter dash came on a fourth-and-11 situation and gave the Broncos the ball at the Lions School football star, will by a defensive performer Roy Conklin and Bill Bat- 16-yard line, six plays and make his National Football and the Falcons, by Heckholomew boast a two up lead two penalties later, Cookie League debut on Saturday er's own admission, did'nt at the mid-way mark of their Gilchrist smashed across afternoon at Cornell Uni- have any one capable of 36-hold match with Ed Com- from the one. Mann added the versity's Schoellkopf Field breaking loose on long runs. er and Ed Morrison for the extra point as well as two when his Atlanta Falcons This is where the hard run-

Other matches over the a National TV game against in a regular National Footeek end at Colonia, play- Boston.

Other matches over the Boston.

Boston.

Dall League clash.

do it," Hecker complained, 'so maybe our Joe will be

Atlanta was a surprise the answer. for an expansion team win-ning three of its last five perately shopping around for games and escaping the cel- another linebacker. He's got three starters in Tommy

Coach Norb Hecker of the Nobis, Marion Rushing and Falcons reports from their Ralph Heck; but Bill Jobko Johnson City, Tenn. camp failing to pass a physical that "We are going to be a examination and Larry Morlot better than a year ago, that's for sure,'' Hecker insists. 'But,'' and he is just as emphatic on this point, 'we can show a lot of imperior of the sure of the As Hecker sees it, the able." at are pulling Army stints and won't be availprovement and still not win ing on are pulling Army as many games.

gle rookie or new man in to be, you got to pick one camp who has won a start-ing spot on our team." out of 14 and then, if you had the money, you could

This means Hecker is buy yourself a team. Now planning to start the sea-son with the same lineup the only real hope of buildthat wound up 3 - 11 a year ago. Those three victories in their debut season of NFL play tied the record for a first - year expansion team.

"There is a difference how many years it though," Hecker said. us to win that many. "We've moved some of our people to new positions and it looks like this will help."

Biggest experiment at the Falcons' pre-season camp has been the use of speedy

while Drukas and Mariucci tripled for the Rahway boys. Kennedy pitched six and twoleam Beats third innings for the win-ners. He walked six and Betsytown VFW struck out eight as the team evened their record at 5-5. Angelo had two hits for the winners, who traveled to

Dennis Coyne's Recreation team scored a 3 - 2 win over the Elizabeth Betsy town VFW at Warinanco Park this week.

Pitcher Holensak retired the last batter of the game cal rivals. The team will with the bases loaded in the last of the seventh. Rahway | Wednesday and to Union, to The Williams Wrestling Clinic will open its first session on Aug. 14. The second gay doubled for the winners

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Rahway Team Places Third in Junior Champs In Count Competition

The Rahway Junior Play- place -- Jospen Gibbs -- ground champions traveled to Warinanco Park, Aug. 7 for the annual junior division 4th place -- Jim Young --Union County Playground Tully. Boys' Tetherball -- 4th Championships, sponsored place --Larry Young -by the Union County Park Cleveland. Commission and the perenn-Girls' Hopscotch -- 4th ial powerhouse team from

place -- Marybeth Flynn --Union again won the Junior Team Championship with 59 Tully. Girls' Foul Shooting points, followed by Clark with 36 points. The Rahway 4th place -- Leslie Blackteam was tied for third place shear -- Madden. Girls' Tetherball -- 4th with the Union County Park

place -- Linda Brown --Commission team with 26 Madden. points. Roselle Park, Hill-Other members of the side and Kenilworth finished Rahway team were Frank 4th, 5th and 6th respectively. Arcuri, Wardell Armstrong, Winners for Rahway were: Girls' Jacks -- 1st place Jim Huff, Victor Kurylak, Pat Sutyak, Doris Rudnik, - Barbara Jones -- Madden.

Girls' Horseshoes -- 1st and Pat Newman. Accompanying the team to olace -- Carrie Brame --Warinanco Park were Nich-Boys' Horseshoes -- 2nd olas Delmonaco, General Sulace -- Robert Heaney -- pervisor of Playgrounds, Anthony Rocco, Sports Sup-Girls' Checkers -- 2nd ervisor, Cass Begier, Special Activities Supervisor and lace -- Nadine Kachur --Diane Calder, Playground Director of Madden Field. Boys' Broad Jumping --Mr. Deimonaco turned chef 3rd place -- Wayne Johnduring the lunch hour as he

The Columbus Dinner-

Sal Finelli, Philip Matarese,

Scrimenti, Marty Sica, and

Sal Zocchi. Tickets are

Frank Colangelo, William

Sforza and from the Wom-

pointed to handle the meet-

ing notices to the member-

Philip Matarese was ap-

President Sal Finelli also

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tee consisting of Daniel Tor-

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Girls' Ring Tennis -- 3rd provided the children and Supervisors with "a picnic in the park." Boys' Washers -- 4th

ladden.

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son -- Brennan.

Italian Americans To Honor Their Team

Rahway Italian - Ameri- The Columbus Dinner-can Club members will hold Dance will be held Oct. 14, a Barbeque at 2 p. m. Aug. at the New Brunswick Ave-13 at the Clubhouse grounds for its 9-10 year olds base- Chairman, reported a family ball team which won the Re- style Italian dinner will be creation Department league served. Assisting on the Championship with a 10-1 committee are, Frank Botti. The team coached by Vin- Anthony Merendino, Jack

cent Coparano and Gene Kutcher consists of Glenn Benedict, Ronald Cozzi, Mickey Kaminski, Edward Kurek, Christopher Lenon, Larry Matarese and Lenny Matarese.

Marine Staff Sergeant George W. Starega, son of Knicks, Celtics Tie In Basketball This past week's action maria, Anthony Merendino

Marine Aircraft Wing at Da brought to a close the second and Sal Zocchi. Nang Air Base, Vietnam.

His promotion was based tion - Butch Kowal's Asso
dium this week took a group on time in service and rank, ciation Basketball League of members and friends to military appearance, and his with the Knicks and Celtics see the Mets play the Giants. knowledge of selected mili- tied for the 2nd round lead. The outing was planned and

The primary mission of the squadron is maintaining the squadron is maintaining the previously undefeated menti, and Sal Solini serequipment repair facilities Celtics 69-54 as Joe Dor-ved on refreshments. for the repair and mainten-ance of major launch and recovery systems for the "Donut" Ross was high man

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The tie was brought about supervised by Frank Botti.

aircraft based at the air for the Celtics with 17 points. In other games during the week the 76ers took their last two games of the round, beating the Lakers 58-41 and the Royals 41-37. The Lakers split their last two games, beating the Royals 78-53 and then losing to the Celtics 62-34.

The second round play-off game between the Celtics and the Knicks will be played early next week.

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Rahway Area Scouts Camp At Philmont

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Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, which celebrates its 29th anniversary co-sponsored by Humble Oil this year, according to William Caddle, chairman of the Philmont Promotion Committee of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, is a national camp- New Jersey recently. Thomcountry on the slopes of the Jaycee leaders at the open-Hamilton in Central New Sangre de Cristo Range of ing of the Conference which York.

Speich of Rahway and Troop the role of the young man at off-campus sites such as 34; James Eastman of Rah- in his community.

London, Jamaica, New York Way and Troop 47; Martin Richard M. Miske, State City, Washington, D. C., Fedish of Roselle and Troop Chairman for the Presi- Paris, Rome, or Vienna. Cranford and Troop 176.

The tour of the local group their cooperation in promowill also include visits to ting industry's role in com-Expo 67, Transcontinental munity development. Train by Candian National Railway to Vancouver, British Columbia, bus to Seattle, Washington and sightseeing, overnight train to Spokane,

Washington, visit World Scouting Jamboree in Idaho, then by plane to Denver, Colorado, and bus to Scout Reservation at Philmont. Return by bus after 12 days on trail to Denver and then fly to Newark on August 20th. The total trip will cover approximately 7,800 miles of travel.

Jaycee Presidents Meet At Esso

A President's School was and Refining Company, the great Rocky Mountain was held at the Community

ford, who is Explorer Ad- dents attending the meeting a broad background in the visor of the Union Council, were Stan Fink, president liberal arts. In recent years, is leader of the contingent, of the Clark Jaycees and Colgate has gained national He is a veteran of many years in Scouting.

Assisting him are Ernest Jaycee presidents then heard cluding two 14-week sem-Jannett of Linden, Raymond talks by James Skidmore, esters, a four-course load, Eastman of Rahway and Hurd past president of the United and January Special Studies Hastings, Scout Executive of States Jaycees, Jerome Bur- Period. Union Council. Members of ke, former president of the the contingent from the Lin- New Jersey Jaycees, and the iod, each student spends the den Area under Crew Ad- five outstanding local presi- entire month on a project visor Ernest Jannett are dents of the New Jersey of his own choice, free of John Stefura, Robert Jannett, Jaycees in the past year, other academic commit-William Ronge of Troop 188, on chapter growth, leader- ments. It may involve crea-Linden; Marc Wipperman of ship training, qualifications tive work in the arts, labor-Troop 34, Linden; Richard for a successful chapter, and atory research, or field work

56 and Michael Totten of dent's School, and president of the Linden Jaycees, term-Scouts from all parts of ed the conference one of the facilities include Chapel the nation participate in pio- most successful ones in the House, a meditation center treks, mountain history of the New Jersey housing a chapel, a library, climbing, fishing, horseback Jaycees, and praised the ma- and music room; the Dana riding, geological exploranagement of Humble's Baytions, field sports, and many
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They were chosen by a They were chosen by a wear can both contribute to highly selective admissions failure of roll roofing. Over the process that accepts only one out of every six appli-

Colgate is an independent ing area for the Scout move-ment. It comprises 137,221 Humble's Public Relations ly enrolling about 1800 men acres of rugged western Department, addressed the and is located in the town of

> The University is noted Services Center, Elizabeth. for its core curriculum Among the Jaycee presi- which assures each student

During the January Per-

To supplement this modern curriculum, the physical performing arts; and new residential complexes which emphasize small group liv-ing and feature a complete departure from the long corridors and institutional atmosphere long associated with college dormitories.

Now Is Time To Check-Up On Roofing

among the principal causes of permanent injury to the rooi structure, framing and sills. Long exposure to the sun will often cause a roof to become dry and porous, and sudden temperature changes are a factor in the curling of roof shingles.

Some of the danger signals to look for are these:
Asphalt shingles, that have outlived their usefulness, will show the first signs of eventual roof failure by granules washing off, permitting the felt un-

derneath to dry out or crack. Shrinkage will cause old wood shingles to crack and split. In extreme cases, they will curl, allowing sleet and rain to wash under them, thus weakening the understructure of the roof. When nails begin to popout, this is usually a sign that the wood has rotted around the nail holes.

Faulty application and long years, the sun dries out this roofing and causes blistering and cracking.

Look for specific trouble spots around dormer windows on hip roofs.

Recommended by roofing experts is a good metal or felt flashing material to assure water-tight dormers.

chimney areas for any indica-

tion of corrosion or separation

of the flashing Although not part of the roof area, gutters and leaders should get the home-owner's attention at roof inspection time. Failure of the gutters is sometimes due to the poor pitch or a stopped-up condition of the

rials used in the family fun County."

A popular choice for flooring is resilient rubber or solid vinyl. Since the colors go all the way through in these high quality floorings, they withstand wear and tear of dancing feet, spilled glue from the hobby activities, dents from small fry pull toys,

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Commuters Need Commissioner,

Epstein Says

considered today by Union County Republican Freeholder candidate, Jerome Epstein, called for the establishment of a County Commuter and Transportation Commission to immediately begin the task of solving the immense transportation problems facing the citizens

of Union County According to Mr. Epstein 'It has been the habit of County Government to sit idly by and wait for the State and chimney flashings, vent and Federal Governmentagpipes, valleys and gutters and encies to dictate to them what the solutions to local transportation needs are to be. The results," the candidate complained, "have been the maligned plan for Route 278 It is a good idea to examine, the proposal to place tolls on the new free section of the Garden State Parkway, the unpopular and ineffective Aldene Plan and the continued deteriortation of rail

and highway services. Mr. Epstein explained 'As long as there exists no authoritative agency with- Democratic Club heard sevin the County to design for eral speakers condemn, Family Fun Room the present and future trans-question and criticize the portation needs of its citiz-Administration of the City Requires Durable
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"Trouble free" is the number

Trouble free ment when it comes to the requirement when it comes to the requirement of the city of Rahway, at the Club's meeting Monday night, in the Legion home.

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"Trouble free" is the number ment when it comes to the the Republican Administraone requirement for all materequirements of Union tion "are attempting a re-

solutions to the problems officials. facing Union County commuters and citizens who de-

Board, two members chosen the many citizens groups who are concerned with commuter problems, a member appointed by our State Legislative delegation, two members recommended by the members of Congress who represent Union County and one member of the Board of Freeholders. "Union County, Epstein

is a traffic expert, a mem-

ber of the County Planning

continued, has appointed persons and appropriated monies in excess of \$400,000 for such agencies as the Mosquito Extermination Commission, the Shade Tree Commission and the Drug Addiction Program." "They are all, Epstein stated, doing an important job and pro-viding needed services to the people of the County.

Democratic Club Speakers Hit Mayor's Decisions

Members of the Rahway

He proposed an eight that existed before the esta-member County Commission blishment of Civil Service, authorized to plan, study and which protects career emrecommend to the State De- ployees from political vedpartment of Transportation enetta's by newly elected

Mr. Kinneally added, that A hoax is being perpetratspilled drinks and other haz-ards common to a heavy traffic room devoted to family recre-lives. "The commission, the that 20 jobs have been elicandidate believes should in- minated at a saving of \$150,clude representatives of the 000, when in fact only 4 Federal, State and Local persons have left City em-Governments as well as ployment with two of these planning and traffic experts." "Among its mem-formed by outside contractbership, Epstein declared, ors costing more than the either rubber or solid vinyl in the Commission should in- salaries of the former two

> Councilman Charles Cromember of the Police who well criticized the Mayor

for failure to spend money ELIZABETHTOWN GAS COMPANY APPOINTS ADG AGENCY appropriated in the budget establish a playground

in the Fifth Ward, he said. pany, Elizabeth, N. J. has mercial, industrial and "The Mayor did not use announced the appointment architect - builder camadditional summer help to of Araten, Dinnerman, Glaupaigns, as well as related get this project started but binger, Inc., Newark, N. J. marketing and promotional used these employees in du-for advertising and sales projects. ties involving the Recrea-promotion.
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area residents. 'Proper programming of presentation in the First sales area, the utility com-

the use of summer help or Ward. President James Cro- pany maintains complete adthe hiring of a few more well appointed Patrick O' ministrative, sales and serpersons would have had this Donnell and Travis Corey vice facilities at its own facility in operation for the as Co-chairmen for the "total energy" building in benefit of the Fifth Ward Club's Campaign Dance, to youngsters," he concluded, be held Sept. 15, in the Le-John Gilgannon, First gion Home.

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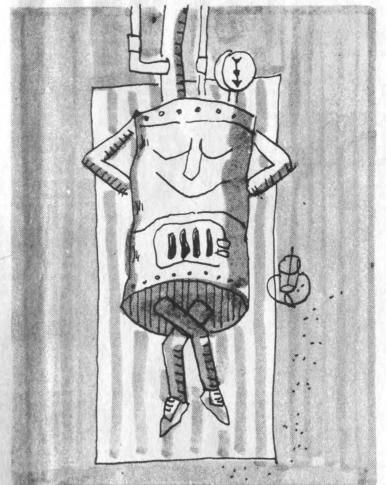
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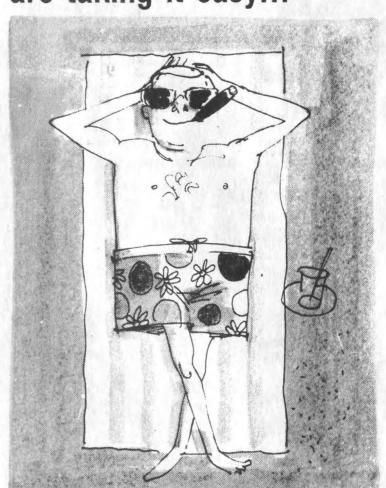
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