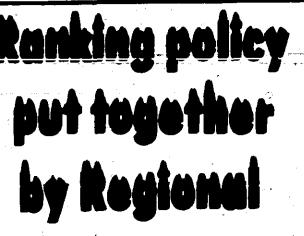
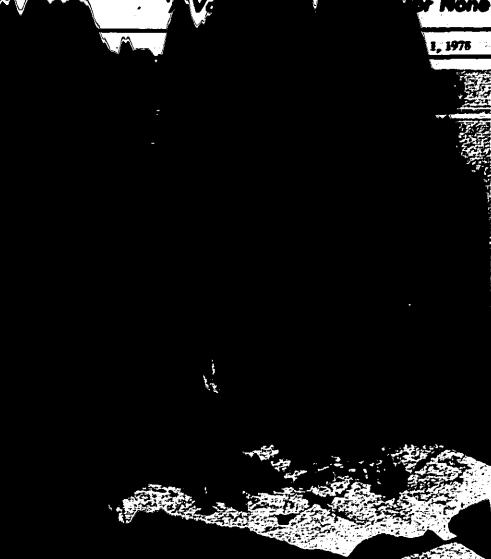
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Assistant adult school director, William Mishowiez of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, was given increases in his annual sti-pend from \$2,245 is 1976-1977 to \$2,395 this year, \$2,545 next year and \$2,695 in 1979-1980. Increases in stipends to district medical personnel were approved with Dr. Alex Kowalenko of Johnson to go from \$4,138.11, with a \$59,45 stipend for at-tendance at football games last year, to \$5,064, with a \$72.80 stipend for the games in the 1979-1980 school year. District dentist, Dr.

upcoming campaign. Snown, set up right, are: Clark Councilman-at-Large Manuel S. Dios; the incumbent freeholder, Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnots of Summit, and Edward J. Slomkowski of Union. They will appear on the ballot in the Primary Election, Tuesday, June 6.



and 14 are eligible to par-ticipate. Competition will include 60- and 100-yard dashes, 220- and 440-yard relays, broad jump, high jump, softball throw and football throw in four are groups. First-, second- and third-place modals will be awarded for each event. Chairman Mark Feibush morests to relay russers advance, although it is not through the achools, chil-dren may register with parental consent on the morning of the events. In case of rain, the event will be held Saturday, June 10 ar 9 a m

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New Jersey ranks in 47th place for diseases of the arteries (arteriosclero-sis). Only three states have lower death rates than New Jersey's, which stands at 9.9 per 100,000. Utah's death rate for ar-teriosclerosis, which is the eighth largest killer na-tion-wide, is a fraction be-low. New Jorney's 27

low New Jersey's -- 9.7 per 100,000. Georgia has the lowest

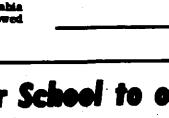
as the 10th largest cause of death in the U.S. popula-tion. New Jersey is near rate of 10.6 per 100,000.

mmer School to open June 28; last year, 611 participated

The Clark Board of Education will operate its 15th Annual Summer School, beginning Wednesday, June 28, and running to Wednesday, Aug. 2, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily. h correction to industrial arts hie to children residing in Clark There are four new courses being

for grades five to eight, the gifted or learning enrichment workshop for grades four to six and intermediate enrichment activities for grades four to eight. The summer school sessions will A total of 611 children participate in the Clark Summer School last yea "We are hoping for a greatly in-creases enrollment this year," Wal-ter Miller, director said. Further information can be obtained by calling him at 381-0400.

The Clark Jaycees 16th Annual Junior Champ Track and Field Meet will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Field in the towa-ship. All Clark youngsters between the ages of eight and 14 are eligible to par-ticipate.



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CARL R. RUM 97 Pirst Ward District 4 Powih Ward District 4

The polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you have any doubt at which polling place your ballot should be cast, please call 388-3600 and ask for Town-ship Clerk Edward R. Padusuiak.

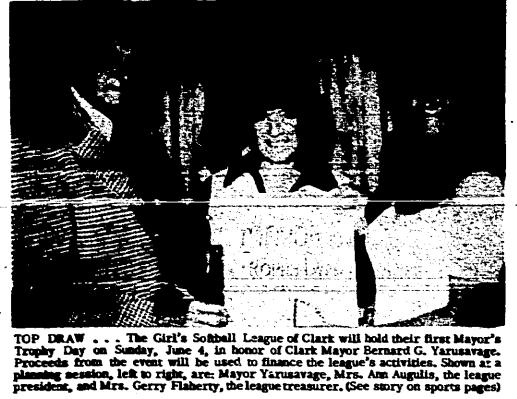
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ahead Case, in polls; few voters know candidates

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A Union man was ap-pointed director of the Clark Dept. of Revenue and Finance at a special meet-ing of the Township Council on May 23. Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage's appointment of Stephen J. Labient of 393 Pumam Rd. was con-firmed by a 4-3 vote of the Governing Body with Coun-cil President and Third Ward Councilman Donald W. Labella First Ward W. Labella, First Ward Councilman John J. Cuilen and Second Ward Council-Bernard R. Hayder **voting against the measur** Also named to a \$1,50 position as assistant muni-cipal swimming pool mana-ger for the 1978 season was Edward Jackus, Jr. of

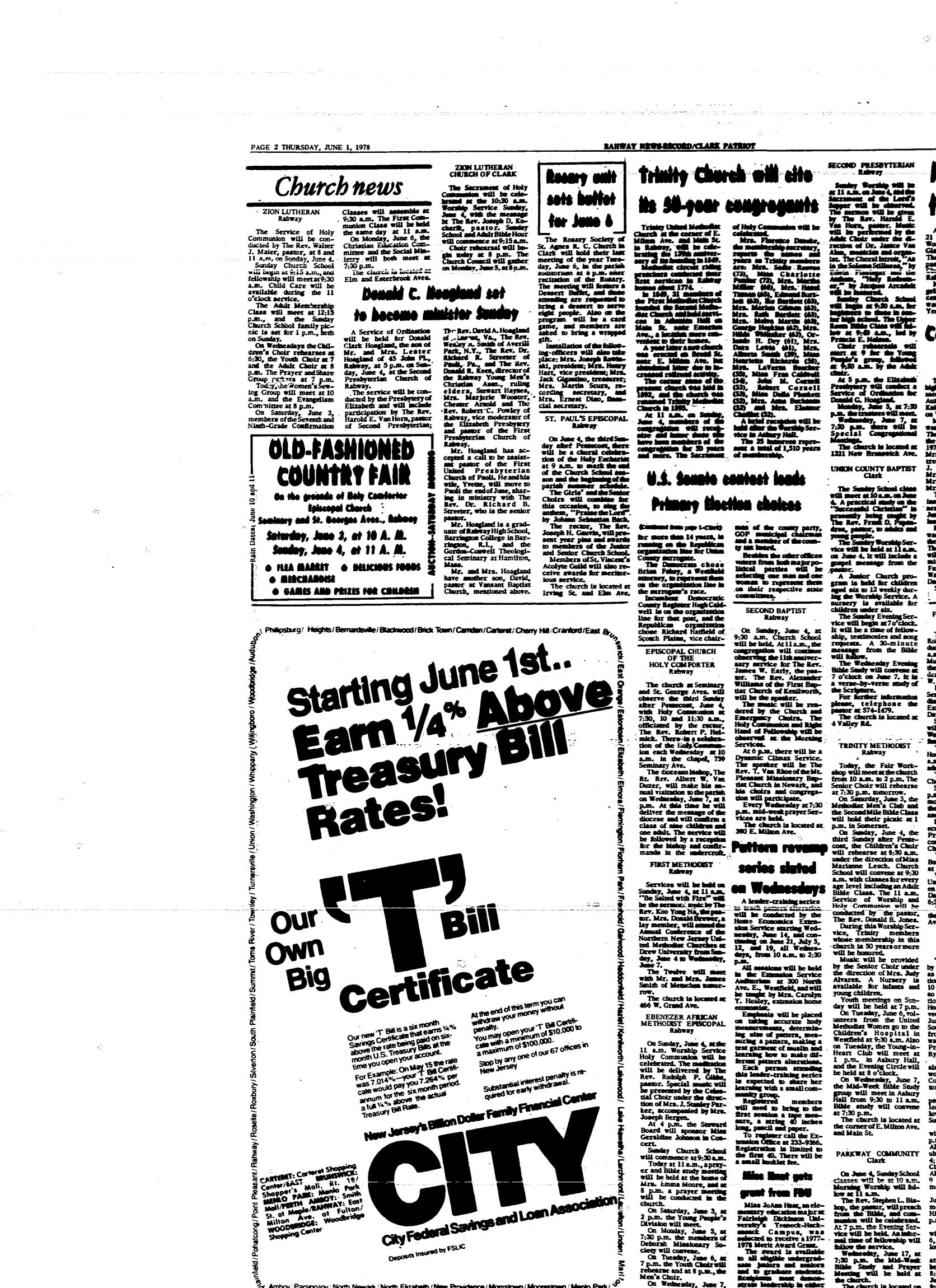
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for more than 14 years, is running on the Republican Republican organization chose Richard Hatfield of Scotch Plains, vice chair-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMFORTER Rahway

The church at Seminary and St. George Aves. will observe the third Sunday after Peneccost, June 4, with Holy Communion at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., officiated by the rottor, The Rev. Robert P. Hel-mick. There is a schekra-tion of the Holy Commun-ion each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel, 739 Seminary Ave. The diocesan bishop, The Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer, will make his m-nual visitation to the pavish

Services will be hold on Sunday, June 4, at 11 a.m. "Be Salued with Fire" will be the sermor. woid by The-Rev. Koo Yong Na, the pas-tor. Mrs. Donald Brewer, a lay member, will anomi the Annual Conference of the Northern New Jerney Uni-tod Methodist Churches at Drew University from Sun-day, June 4 to Wolmooday, June 7.

row. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

er and Bible study meeting will be held at the home of

Mrs. Emma Moore, and at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the On Saturday, June 3, at

7 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse and at 8 p.m., the

at 8 p.m. members of the Senior Usher Board will Senior Usber Board will gather. The church is located at

man of the county party, GOP municipal chairman and a member of the coun-

SECOND BAPTIST Rahway

On Sunday, June 4, at 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Church School will be held. At 11 a.m., the congregation will continue observing the 11th anniver-sary service for The Rev. James W. Early, the pas-tor. The Rev. Alexander Williams of the First Bap-tist Church of Kenilworth, will be the apasker. The music will be ren-dered by the Church and dered by the Church and Emergency Choirs. The Holy Communion and Right Hand of Followship will be observed at the Morning Services.

June 7. The Twelve will meet with Mr. and Mrn. James Smith of Menschen namor-row. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rahway On Sunday, June 4, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service Holy Communion will be celebrated. The medization will be delivered by The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, pastor. Special music will be presented by the Celes-tial Choir under the direc-tian of Mrs. J. Stanley Par-ker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen.

tial Choir under the direc-tion of Mrs. J. Stanley Par-ker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 4 p.m. the Steward Board will sponsor Miss Geraldine Johnson in Con-cert. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 z.m., 2 pray-er and Bible study meetian

Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-versity's Teaneck-Hack-selected to receive a 1977-1978 Merit Award Grant. The award is available to all eligible undergrad-uate juniors and seniors and to graduate students. Recipients must demon-strate leadership in either student government or university policymaking-bodies or service to campus and/or community programs and activities.

Clark will meet at 10 a.m. on June 4. A practical study on the "Successful Christian" in presently being tangit by The Rev. Frank D. Papan-drea, pastor, to adults and young people. The Sunday Worship Ser-Besides the other offices voters from hoth majorpo-litical parties will be selecting one man and one woman to represent them on their respective state A Junior Church pro-gram is held for children aged six to 12 weekly dur-ing the Wornhip Service. A nursery is available for children under six. The Sunday Evening Ser-vice will begin at 70° clock.

it will be a time of fellowship, testimonies and song requests. A 30-minute message from the Bible will follow. The Wednesday Evening Bible Saudy will convene at 7 o'clock on June 7. It to a verse-by-verse study of the Scripture. For further information please, telephone the pastor at 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

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A banquet was held May 21 at the Landmark im in Woodbridge to honor Mrs. Gladys Bragg, the wife of The Rev. Robert L. Bragg, pastor of Holy Mountain Church of God in Christ in Rabway. Mrs. Bragg, an evan-gelist missionistry who re-cently returned from Haiti, was claud as Mother of the Year and was presented vin many gree as at at community work. Present at the hampot were: Dr. and Mrs. C.T. Hill of Raiway, Bishop and Mrs. East Courthey of Trenton, and Union County Democratic Chairman George G. Woody of Roselle. Keynote speaker was Mrs. Lama Rogers, of Morrishow.

their officers June 20

will serve on this committee: Mrs. Dominic A. Fazio, Mrs. Suszko, Mrs. Walter O'Brien and Mrs. Daniel Neveglis. Serving as alternates

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

The pastor, The Rev. Robert C. Powley, will con-duct the Worship at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 4. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir un-der the direction of James W. Munacchio. Following the Children' Following the Children's Section, the youths will be diaminet to attend their Examinet Seation Class in Davis Fellowship Hall. Supervised Child Care will be provided during the Wounthy Service for in-finant and young clilidrin. The Church Loarning Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. for children and ark- adults.

will be honored. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A Nursery is available for infants and young children. Youth meetings on Sun-day will be held at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, June 6, vol-unteers from the United Methodist Women go to the Children's Hospital in Westfield at 9:30 a.m. Also on Tuesday, the Young-in-Heart Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Asbury Hall, and the Evening Circle will be held at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday, June 7, the Mid-Week Bible Study group will meet in Asbury Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Bible study will convene at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the cornerof E. Milton Ave, and Main St.

p.m. in the pastor's study. Also set on his date: Cher-

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vice will be held. An infor-mal time of fellowship will follow the service. Wednesday, June 17, at 7;30 p.m. the Mid-Weak Bible Study and Prayer Moeting will be held at the church. The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Demma Aves, in Clark. For more information, please telephone 388-1272.

The election of officers highlighted the recent secting of the Columbian Autiliary of Clark at the Ksights of Columbus Hall on Westfield Ave. in Clark. Mrs. Carroll E. Leonard was re-elected president. The other new officers for the coming club term, 1978-1980, are: Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Cataline; treasurer, Mrs. Anthony J. Torio, and trustees, Mrs. Rainard Arienna, Mrs. Rainard Arienna, Mrs. Bernard Sustko. These officers will be installed at the Annual Dis-ner meeting on Tuesday, June 20, at the Squire's in in Rahway. Mrs. William Guerriero was elected chairwoman of the Nomination Committee. The following club was thropic Committee Was chaired by Mrs. Torio and assisted by the past presi-dents of the organization, Mrs. Fazio, Mrs. William Bergstedt, Mrs. Florelio and Mrs. Leonard.

> **Hely Comforter** Country Fair

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter, Sam-inary and St. George Aves., Rahway, will sponsor an Old-Fashioned Country Con-rasin on es country Far on the grounds of the church on Saturday, June 3, beginning at 10 a.m. and Sunday, June 4, beginning at 11 a.m. The fair will feature foods, bakes goods, a fica market, an auction, mer-Admission is free and all are velcome. Rain dates for the fair

are Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11. FIRST BAPTIST Rahway

The Lord's Table will be the focus of the Service of Worship on Sunday, June 4, at 9:45 a.m. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach. He will be ausisted by Paul A. Rowgo, the youth min-ister from Princeton Theo-

them. Child care will be provided during the Service of Worship. At 11 a.m. the Christian Education classes will be conducted. There will be

gather at 5 p.m. and the boards at 7 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., the Baptist Youth Fellowship will con-

will be held Semuriny, June 3, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

passor, will preach at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church and the mur-sery will be in session. Sunday School will con-vene at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. There will also be a Bible study

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In all the services, there ou can "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446, The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. Please tele-

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former mayor, said he will not become involved in a personality compaign, and he feels it necessary to set he record straight on o

point. "No one in my campaign had anything whotsoever to do with the statement by the Democratic city chairman charging that a deal had been concocted by his opponent, William P. Wanck; Sixth Ward Councliman James J. Fulcomer and independent Candidate John Costello. To say any-more on the subject would only lead to the kind of charge and counter-charge nonense that seems to have obsessed my oppo-nents." Mrs. Risaldi said she

and her runningmastes have relied on the issues voters care about -- "the dismal condition of the city's streets, the need to re-open the Seminary Ave.

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'Feste Hellenn

The Women's Auxiliary of the Rahway Italian American Club has tickets available for the "Festa Italiana," starring Jerry Vale, this month at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. Acting as a hostess for the club at the show will be Miss Kathy Cherego, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cherego of Rahway, reports Mrs. Gertrude. Grimaldi, the group's pre-siding president. At their May meeting the club members would to present as award to a grad-

the club members voted to present as award to a grad-using senior of Rahway High School at the school's awards assembly. A birthday buffet honor-ing all club members will be celebrated at this months' meeting. Further information is available from Mrs. Marion Carey, chairwoman.

'Godspell' set

for tomorrow

and Saturday

The Sanctuary Players of the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway will pre-sent "Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel of St. Mathew. Performances will be on Friday, June 2, and Satur-day, June 3, at 8 p.m. The cast, under the direction of Leo Hudnik, is: Robert Caramico, Mark Hudnik, Sylvia Rivera, Robin Rodger, Tracie Wiebush, Gerald Mcintyre, La Tanja Perkins and Mary Van Horn. The roles of Judas and Jesus are por-trayed by Phillip Weaver and Leo Hudnik re-spectively.

spectively. Tickets are available by calling 388-2091. They will also be sold at the door.

holding auditions for their fail production of "South Pacific" on Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at St. John's School, Valley Rd., Clark. Only makes are needed, and especially the make land which is still open. For information, please call 486-5092.

lessons for all ages. The Church Council will

today at 8 p.m. The Annual Strawberry Festival, sponsored by the Randolph Howard Class, The church is located at EVANGELISTIC CENTRE

y Church School young y Church School young e learning experience in Fel-lowship Memorial Hall on tt Sunday, June 4, at 11 a.m. will meet today at 7:30 D.m. in the pastor's study.

Registration is limited to the first 40. There will be a small booklet fee. **Nise Solar PDU** Miss JoAne Has, an ele-mentary education majorat Fairleigh Dickiason Uni-

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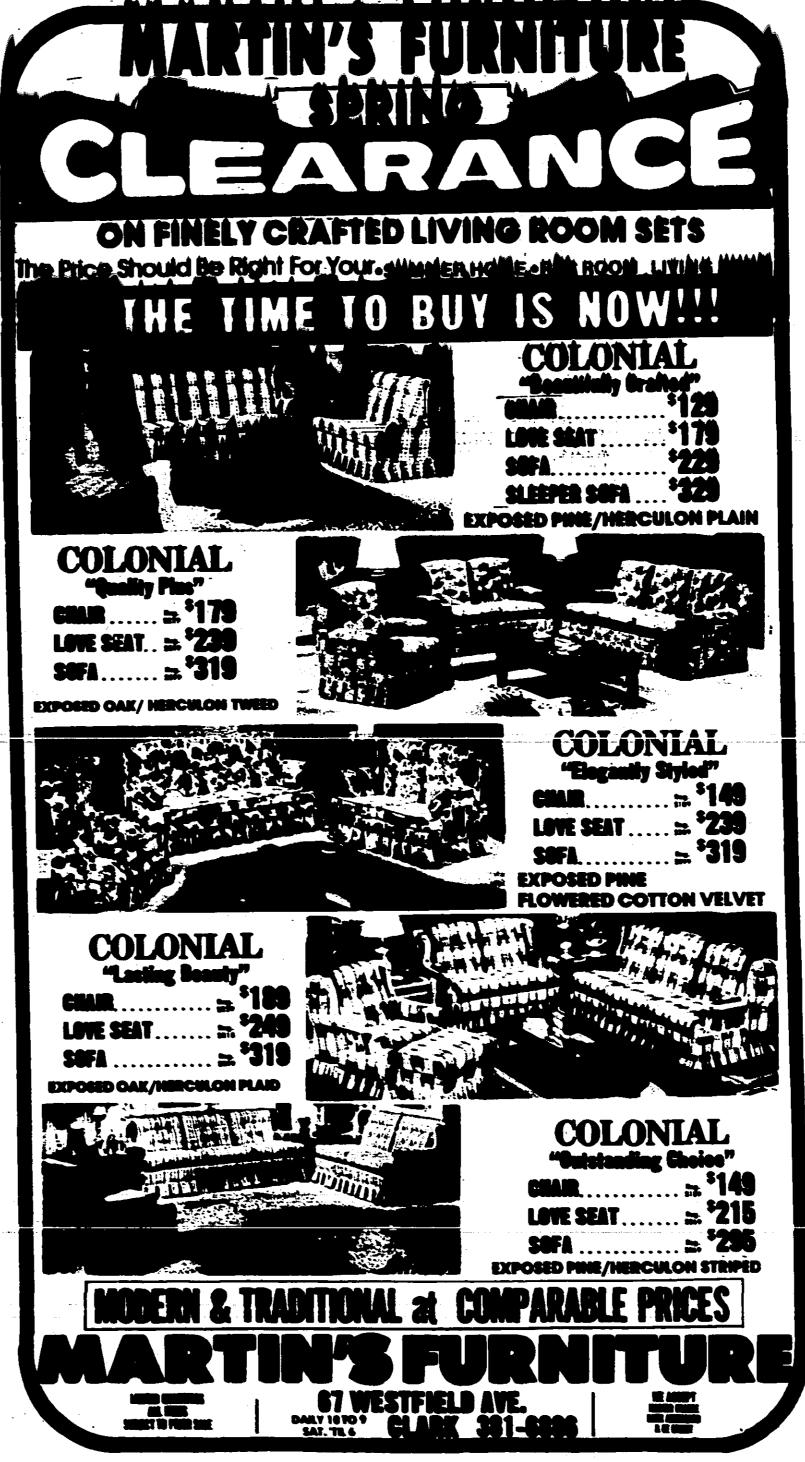
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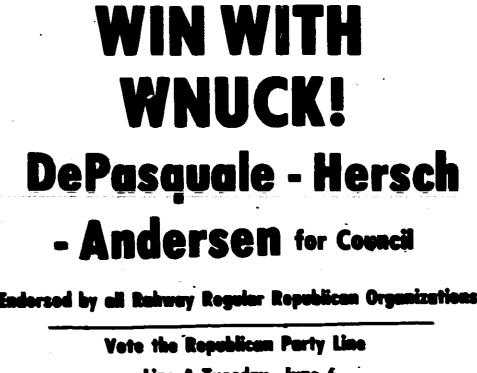
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ATTENTION RAHWAY REPUBLICANS AND INDEPENDENTS: KAY TAXES SHOULD HAVE BEEN LOWERED IN 78: Rahway 1978 taxes for municipal purposes should have been cut, not increased, asserts Regular Organiza-tion Republican mayoral candidate William P. Wnuck, left, and his council runningmates, and they have the documents to prove it. Standing with Wnuck, from left to right, are councilmen-at-large candidates Richard J. DePasquale, Miss Carol P. Hersch, and Donald R. Andersen. At the hearing on the city budget, while their line B council opponents were absent, the Wnuck team fought for the taxpayers, citing figures that prove the 1978 municipal budget should have been cut by "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

THE WNUCK TEAM FAVORS

- GENUINE ECONOMY, not the unnecessary jobs of the Martin years nor the false economies of the Marsh years
- REAL FLOOD CONTROL AND A STRONG MODEL FLOOD CONTROL ORDINANCE, not Martin chetructionism
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- **REGULAR ORGANIZATION REPUBLICANS**, not the line B Council opponents who are part of the negades that helped give Rahway its highest taxes and helped close the Seminary Avenue firehouse
- by supporting Martin Democrats. REOPENING OF SEMINARY AVENUE FIREHOUSE



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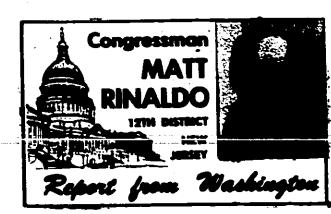
Life in Seviet Union

By E. Sidman Wachter We all know people who have been on conducted tours of the Soviet Union and come back garging with gratification at having "soon it all for themselves." How deluded can one he? Rep. John Wydler of New York makes it alsogethe legislator must lead in Communist countries. Rep. Wydler was in Russia daring the congressional recess to meet in Moscow with officials of the Soviet State Committee on Atomic Energy. On his arrival in the Russian capital, American officials handed him a list of security suggestions, which tells a lot about life in the Communist paradise:

-- All telephone calls are monitored by the Soviets. -- Assume all rooms have electronic envestropping equipment, and all conversations will be monitored. -- Assume all drivers understand English and are required to report on all conversations required to report on all conversations. -- Assume any huggage or briefcases in your rooms will be searched while you are absent. -- Assume all trach thrown in wastebaskets will be

examined. --Do not leave any sensitive personal or official papers in non-secure rooms. Please work on all classified material in controlled rooms. Remember, hotel rooms and other non-controlled rooms are not secure for sensitive conversations or discussions. :-- If you take classified material to meetings, insure it is under American control at all times. --One-time typewriter ribbons, carbon paper and typing back-up sheets should be destroyed as classified -- Please report any unusual incidents, problems, --Please report any unusual incidents, problems, provocations or harassment to the Embassy Security Officer, Embassy No. 216. The representative reports he never saw a Soviet citizen smile all the time he was in Moscow. He assumes this to be because life in the Soviet Union is assumes this to be because the in the sovier Union is a never-ending struggle for existence. Except for the 5% of the population belonging to the Communist Party, the public's lives are absolutely controlled by the dictatorship. The average person cannot belp feeling cowed and depressed, when he lives in perpetual need of placating his own government. The government is, of course, the absolute masses absolute master. The American lawmaker suggests the best possible civics course for American youngsters of high school age would be to have them spend just 24 hours in When the Wydlers returned to their hotel room one

day, Mrs. Wydler observed the draperies were removed from the window, and there was no shade to cover it. Rep. Wydler shouted in the direction of the mearest lamp, "Bring back the drapes right away." They did.



Railroad track upgrading

is essential for U.S.

Railroad track improvements scheduled along Con-rail's former Central Railroad of New Jersey mainline rail's former Central Rairfold of New Seriecy namine in Union County will help protect the area against a rash of derailments being experienced nation-wide. Sut even with safer tracks, the danger of railroad accidents will persist. Not until the federal government strengthens railroad safety and provides effective en-forcement of safety standards will any reversal of the rorcement of safety standards will any reversal of the present trend be assured. The mounting threat of derailments has been traced by the United States Dept. of Transportation both to faulty railroad tracks and improperly maintained rolling stock --- particularly in freight operations. Years of neglect stemming from financial difficulties caused railroads to fall into disrepair. As a result, rail-road accidents now occur at the startling rate of more than 10 000 a war. With more embosive and partic chem-

road accidents now occur at the starting rate of more than 10,000 a year. With more explosive and toxic chem-icals being transported than ever before, the menace of derailments has become frighteningly severe. Fifteen persons were killed in a recent explosion caused by liquid propane leaking from a derailed tank car in Tennessee. Two days later, eight persons died when chlorine gas escaped from a damaged tank car in a de-railment in Florida. Questions are being raised about the federal role in railroad safety. In particular, it is being asted whether Congress, with its responsibility for interstate trans-portation and its leavy subsidization of Conrail and Amtrak, is doing enough to make railroad travel safer. The answer, in brief, is that a great deal has been t unless the FRA backs up this order with firm and early deadlines for the work to be completed, it will be many years -- and many more deaths -- before the rail

The manner in which railroad safety is shunted aside can be judged by the sequel to a Dept. of Transportation order in July, 1974, that all newly manufactured railrowith the sequence of the seque jumbo tank cars must be equipped with half inch thick "head shields" -- similar to auto bumpers -- to protect the tank cars from end punctures. As part of the new rule, tankers built before May, 1973, had to be retro-fitted with the shields by Jan. 1, 1973.

By the time the deadline expired, not a single jumbo tank car had been fitted with the safety shield. Instead, some additional safety eq. present was ordered -- and the deadline for retrofitting was put off until the end of 1961. In other areas, too, there has been evidence of lagging enforcement and taxly rule making. Although the railroad safety law was passed in 1970, the FRA's rules defining how it would carry out its responsibilities were not insued until October, 1972. Rules enabling states to participate in enforcement and inspection activities did not go into effort until Decom-ber, 1973. Freight car standards were not instituted until November, 1973, and personnel safety rules still have not been insued.

November, 1973, and personnel sheety rules shin have not been insued. O The FRA's own safety plan drafted last year is still not available (5 the public. To their credit, railroads account for fewer than 9% of all accidents involving hazardous materials, while carrying more than 40% of these materials. But that 9% is too high, particularly when the potential for deva-stations in a heavily populated when area is considered. Safer tracks, safer rolling stock and firmer enforce-ment of asferty standards must be considered essential ment of safety standards must be considered essential ingredients of a modern railroad system.

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'Welk-in-end-vote' hill is fodder for corruption

Our democratic electoral process has come a long way since the days when graveyards and Tammany Hall taverns regularly turned out record numbers of voters on Election Dev Since those times of easy voting fraud, both state and national laws have been enacted in an effort to "purify" the election process by assuring only citizens qualified on the basis of age and minimum residency requirements can participate in the selection of their public officials. These laws also serve to prohibit those with criminal

When instant voter registration was adopted in Wis-consin, one college fraternity required each new pledge to vote 10 times without getting caught. All pledges met the challence casily the challenge easily. In addition to inviting undecked voting corruption, the proposed instant registration law would create an ad-ministrative nightmare for counties and municipalities. Additional funds and personnel would be required to process the delage of voters who would wait until Elec-tion Day to register. A similar Ohio law, which was repealed by 700,000 votes last November, carried an repealed by 700,000 votes that invovements, cannot dressing. fruit and home appropriation of \$2.3 million. Why should we spend precious tax dollars simply to make it easier for unscrupulous power-brokers to manipulate elections? Estimates of fraud where instant registration has been tried suggest that nerly 50% of all Election Day registrations are improper.

Under our present system, citizens may register cither in person or by posscard 30 days before an elec-tion. The 30-day period allows election board officials MONDAY Luncheon No. 1: Grilled cheese stanwich, mashed potime to check if the would-be voter has been convicted of a crime, and time to verify the potential voter's ad-dress and signature. dress and signature. The main complaint with the present law is many qualified voters miss an opportunity to cast a ballot because of their failure to register before the deadline. This problem is overcome in many localities with news-psper, radio and television advertising at a fraction of the cast of "instant" mada station This problem is overcome in many localities with news-psizer, radio and television advertising at a fraction of the cost of "instant" registration. Passage of Senate Bill No. 276 would make voting more convenient by sacrificing electoral integrity. Since voting is a responsibility as well as a right, the concern-ed citizen must assume responsibility for proper regis-tration. It is especially important, in a time when mistrust of public officials is at an all-time high, that our election procedures truly reflect the will of the people. For this

Miss Burke gets citation

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from Stevens

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sleak with gravy on bun. Linchon No. 3: Cold sliced turkey samwich. Each of the above Inncheses will contain cole slaw, fruit and home-made peanut butter DAILY SPECIALS

Tuna saiad sandwich, large salad platters with bread and butter, home-made soup, in-dividual salads and desarts, pre-announced specials. Each of the above luncheous may contain a half pint of milk.

will contain mashed potatoes. vegetable and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 1: Pizza pie. Luncheon No. 2: Southernbaked pork roll on bun.

Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich, Each of the above luncheons will contain tossed salad with dressing, fruit and home-made Each of the above luncheons must contain a half pint of mills.

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for June 1

A special public meet-ing of the Rahway Board of Education will be held at Washington School at 6 p.m. Monday, June 5, for the purpose of acting on per-sonnel appointments, ac-cording to Ronald W. Ward, oard secretary.



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By Robert E. Ross EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Ross, an Edison resident and he Rahway city planner, is author of an upcoming cookingh, "The Fun Is Licking the Spoon." His column on cooking hints, recipes and backgrounds of foods will be featured every week in The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot.

PASTA WITH OIL AND GARLIC DRESSING FOR OLD HOUSE LOVERS ... Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. FOR OLD HOUSE LOVERS... MIT and mits brace of Bauer, Rahway residents, recently purchased this older three-family home at 694 Hamilton St., Rahway. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will be working together to renovate the building themselves. A city Realtor firm, Markey Realty Associates, 208 Central Ave., handled the sale.

Let the oil cool before adding water. Hot oil and water do not mix; they exploite. The first time I did his, I added the water directly to the hot oil. It ex-lated, and I wore the pock marks on my arms for water. This recipe also calls for pasts water. Take dt the one eighth cup from the water the pasts is ecking in before draming. Six garite cloves, chopped fine. One quarter of a cup of oil. One eighth of a cup of pasts water. Salt and payter. One tablespices of chopped paraley. Place oil and garite in pot and, over medium heat, rown garite but do not here. Add half a tablespicon of thopped paraley. Remove from heat and water and add sectore adding pasts water. Return to heat and add sectore adding pasts water. Return to heat and add sectore adding pasts water. Return to heat and add sectores passe, place in scop-type dish and pour sauce on mp. Add more popper grinds and sail to taste. Serves on matched for more. If. Rome will be glied to answer questions regarding table rucipes, coulding, the book or the column for reflexs to write to P.O. Hut 2154, Editor, N.J. 08817.

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Brown, Council hepeful, enderses bid by Bradley

David Brown, candidate for conncilman-at-large in Rahway, andorsed Damo-crat Bill Bradley in his hid for the U. S. Senate. Mr. Brown, a past presi-tion and active member of the Jaycees, believes that November. "It will be such easier to elect the Demo-crat ticket with Bradley at

The movement, initiated by a coslition of Demo-crats, Republican and Independent voters

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MARSH CAMPAIGN MANAGER CONVICTED

ning-mates were given 10-day suspended concurrent jail terms and fined \$100 ach for the theft and damage of a sign endorsing in-dependent candidate for mayor, council president Richard J. Voynik.... Testifying in behalf of the

infendents was councilmai Marsh. The women were also given siz-month probation-ary sentences. . . .

An Example of Marsh's "Clean" Compaigns TIME FOR A CHANGE!

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The campaign manager of Republican candidate for mayor John C. Marsh, Ms. Tressa Malone (formerly Mrs. Tressa Kachur), and

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DEPENDABLE FRENDLY SERVICE

Republican Mayoral owner he must renovate or Candidate John C. Marsh tear down his building or commended his Primary else face condemnation." Gover un his false econocommended his Primary opponent, William P. Wnuck, for having "adopted parts of my commercial-industrial - development program established in 1967 almost verbatem." Candidate Marsh, who is the Second Ward Council-man, said many of the commercial Industrial De-velopment Committee from 1967 through 1970 "are still residents of the com-

SETTING MARSH STRANT or the clause in the candidate William P. Wnuck points to the clause in the ordinance for Rainvay's new City Hall and Police Head-dustriers which certifies that the estimated cost for the new complex is \$3 million in "exposing Marsh misin-formation and deceptions." Mayoral candidate John C. Marsh claimed it was \$7,000,000. While both Mr. Wnuck Marsh claimed it was \$7,000,000. and Councilinan Marsh favor a smaller structure, Wnuck and Councilman Marsh favor a smaller structure, which contains Marsh should get his facts straight before at-tacking structure. Councilman-at-large Candidate Miss Carol P. Hersch, left, looks on with Council Candidate Donald R. Anderson, right, who along with Richard J. DePasynale are running with Wnuck on the Republican Party line, Line A, in the June 6 Primary Elections.

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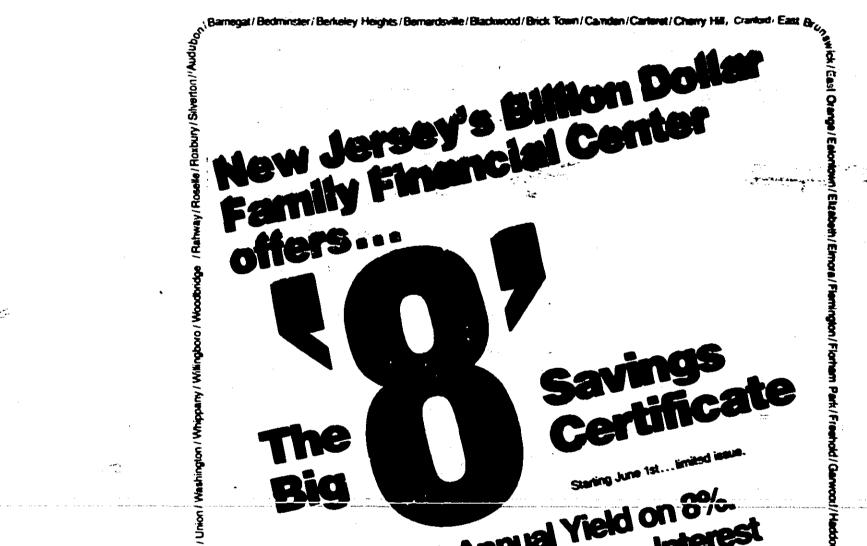
The engagement of Mias Janet Los Johnstone, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Johnstone of S Sutton PL, Cranford, to Dean Michael Russamano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russessano of 11 Janie La., Clark, was an-nounced by her parents. Miss Johnstone, a 1976 graduate of Cranford High School, is stunding the Union County Technical in-stitute in Scotch Plains. Her Slatte is a 1974 graduate of Artimi L., John-son Regional High School in Clark. Fie arrended Union College in Cranford and is also attending the Union County Technical Institute. Mr. Ruthaman is a vol-untoser Streman for the Clark Pire Dupt. and is employed by the Shop Rise Supermarket in Clark. A working dute was not set.

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More than 15,000 flags were distributed by the Office of Veterans Inter-ment of the Union County Dupt, of Human Resources for the decoration of the graves of veterans -- in-cluding those whose service dates back to the Revolutionary War. The supervisor of the Office of Veterans Inter-ment, Paul R. Angelo of Rahway, said the flags were given to 33 veterans' or-ganizations for placement on graves in both historical and active cemeteries in the county and for the deco-rating of almost 100 mom-ments. The decorating, which began May 20, was completed by Memorial Day.

The Annual Memorial Service for decased mem-bers of the Rahway Retired Men's Club was held May 22 at the Rahway Senior Citizen's Center, 1306 Estarincok Ave., Rahway, reports Paul Okrin, pub-liciot.

Clark student, Joseph Lacki, was graduated y 27 from Bloomfield



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Directing the event was Joseph Wighard, chairman of the group, and culogy and benediction were given by the club's chaplain, Reachab Giuman Planist 1 illman. Frederick Davis

Kline, Emlya Edwards and Albert Hugger sang hymns. Named Chairman for 1978-1979 was Paul Fritts.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN KENT GAINES (She is the former Miss Debra Gail Bogdanfly)

Miss Bogdanffy weds

The Chapel of the West-minister Choir College in Princeton was the setting for the midday Saturday, May 13, marriage of Miss Debra Gail Bogdanfly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory T. Bogdanfly of 2067 Rutherford St., Rah-way, to Stephen Kent Gaines, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gaines of 1367 Jefferson Ave., Rah-way, and Condado, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

I saw a host of golden daffodils?

By Mrs. Marte D'Alessandro Did you ever take notice of the funny habits some people fall into wearing The only reason I became

aware of Lem was because I took my optician's advice. "Look around. I know you're confused from the selection of 73 frames you've already tried on." "Nosey Nick" is the one who lowers the bridge of

Stephen Kent Gaines Juan, Puerto Rico. Officiating at the early afternoon, double - ring ceremony was The Rev. Roger Allen Verse. The organiat, Miss Lisa Blyler, accompanied the 22-voice choir as a flute duet was performed by the Misses Ann Miller and Amy Kaplan. The bride was given in marriage byher father, and the ceremony was imme-diately followed by a recep-

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the ceremony was imme-diately followed by a recep-tion in Williamson Hall of the college with all the preparation of food and cake done by the bride and groom's parents and groom's par

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_____ and and MRS. JEFFREY SCOTT KURZ (The former Miss Cynthia Jean Faeser) Miss Cynthia Faeser, Jeffrey Scott Kurz wed

Carrying a white basket of yellow silk roses, daisies, yellow carnations and baby's breath, Miss Cynthia Jean Faeser, the daughter of Mr. and Mirs. William A. Faeser of 15 Linda La., Clark, was mar-ried Saturday, May 20, to Jeffrey Scott Kurz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Kurz, Jr. of 2 Juniper Rd., Roll-ing Meadows, Ill. The Rev. Anthony Godlefaki officiated at the single-ring, candle-light resbyteriae Church in Clark. Mr. Faeser gave the hand Mr. Faeser gave the hand groom. of his daughter in mar-• 6 .

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Case, Bradley about in polls;

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annough, mere are sull a great number of undecided voters. The survey also found the three Democrats clearly ahead of Mr. Bell. Institute poll takers found the incumbent do-ing extremely well among Republicans and independ-ents. Even among Demo-crats, the veteran GOP laymaker narrowly trailed his Democratic opponents. Among the state's regi-stered voters, Sen. Case led Mr. Bradley 57% to 27%, with 36% undecided. His lead over Mr. Leone was 44% to 10%. When placed assist Mr. Ball, Mr. Bradley led 36% to 10%, with 53% undecided. Mr. Leone's edge was 29% to 10%, with 53% undecided. Mr. Bell 22%, to 19%, with 59% undecided. The pollaters said the Rahway summar's only soft apot was with voters under 30 years of age. Anong the server

30 years of age. Among this group he nar rowly trailed Mr. Bradie rowny trailed Mr. Branny 313 to 245, and marrowly led Mr. Leone, by 335 to 277, and Mr. Menna, by 305 to 277. Bath Mr. Leone and Mr. Bradley ran about of Son. Case among Democrate, but Mr. Bradley did better than Mr. Leone in attract-ing independent and Re-publican voters.

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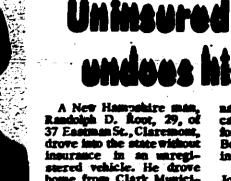
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and creates towards an all-sociate in applied science degree through the Com-munity College of the Air Force. Airman Dudley is a 1975 graduate of Rahway High School.

Mrs. Labasi,

two Rahway residents were presented awards in recognition of their service as volunteers at Elizabeth General Hospital. The awards were made at an annual luncheon heid at an annual luncheon held recently at the Town and Campus in Union. A total of 79 hospital volunteers were honored for service totalling \$1,500 hours. The Rahway residents are Mrs. Alma V. Lahasi for 1,000 hours and Mrs. Margaret Doroshenko for 500 hours,

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dent-elect. Mrs. Pete cited

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A Rahway woman, Mrs. Lois Pete of 442 W. Scott - Lois rete of 442 W. Scott Ave., received an honorary degree May 21 for helping her husband to be graduated from the New Jersey in-stitute of Technology in Newark. The "Ph.T." degree honors the spouse of a stu-dent as a "survivor of the trials and tribulations of pushing her husband through" the school pushing her hush through" the school.



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Works Exhibit running to Thursday, June 8, in the college's Vaughn-Eames Gallery. The gallery at the Union Township School is open from 10 a.m. to 2 Ingislation would result in p.m.

Mortgages Hugh Caldwell. The county cfficial re-quested county manager, George Albanese, to urge the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to adopt a resolution oppos-ing Senate Bill No. 926 and to send a copy of the reso-lution to the state's other 20 counties.

Not giving account costly to Rahwayan A Rahway man who failed

to give a good account of himself ended up counting out a \$100 fine and spend-ing five days in jail thanks to action taken by the Rah-way Municipal Court last week. Convicted was James Zeke Blackshear, 28, of 808 E. Hazelwood Ave. A \$100 fme was earned by James R. Juhison, of 213 Adams St., Rahway, for treepassing at 615 Maple Ave., Rahway, and threatening a mother and her family.

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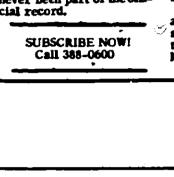
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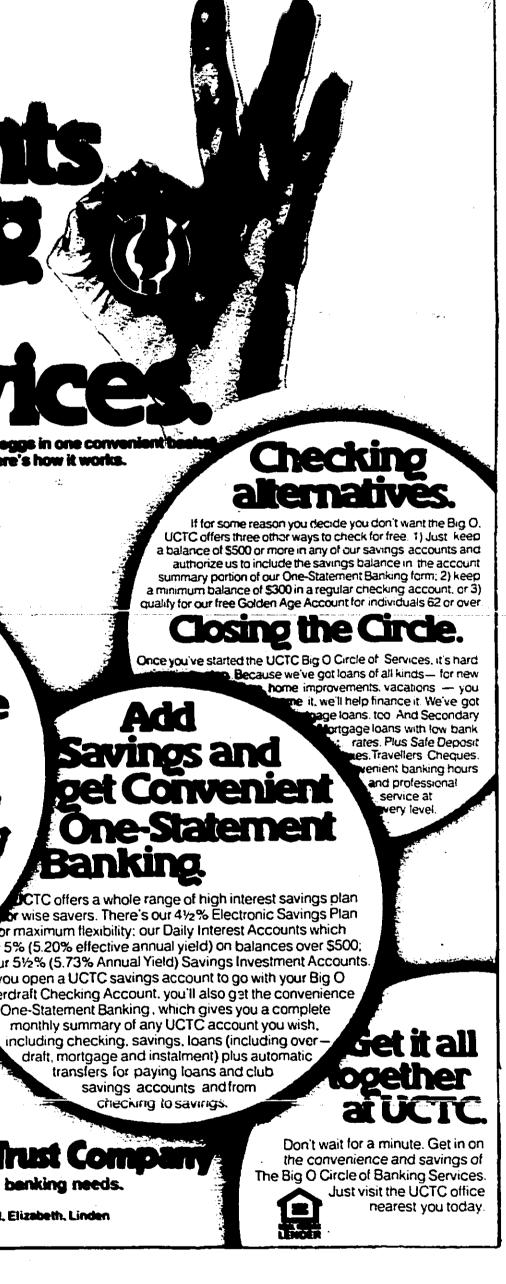


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Creating a disturbance at the scene of an acciden at me scene of an accident and resisting arrest caused James E. Drum, 18, of 5 Linden La., Scotch Plains, to part with \$100. Trespassing charges were louged against list Drown, Jr., 18, of 570-8 Capobainco Plaza, Rahway, causing him to dislodge a \$50 fine from his wallet.

Merck tell new divident

The Board of Directors of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway declared the fol-lowing dividends: A regular quarterly divi-dend of 87.5¢ a share on the company's \$3.50 cumula-tive preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of 42.5¢ a share on the common stock. stock. These dividends are particular, Juli able on Saturday, July 1, to stockholders of record at the close of business or Monday, June 5.



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Park Planetarium calendar features Caesar this month

tarium show, "Power, Politics and Time," describing the Roman cale-endar and revisions made by Julius Caesar, will be presented each Wednesday at'8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Beginning Tuesday, June 6, an "Astronomy Work-

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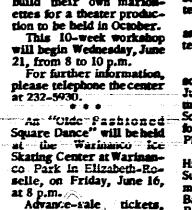
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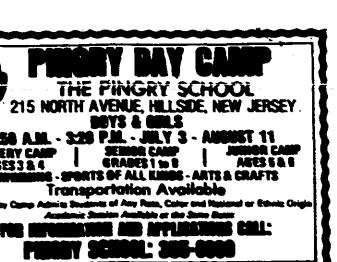
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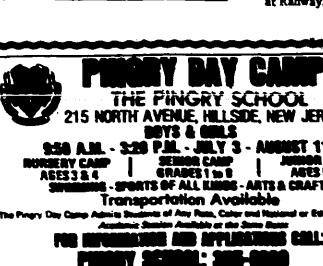


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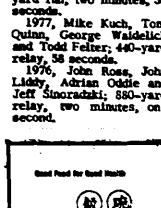












France extended the vote to women in 1941.



Track Group Champion-Tuesday, June 6 Girls' softball, Rahway at Scotch Plains, Baseball, Scotch Plains at Rahway.

Students in co-educa-tional physical education Gary Smolyn, PhilSchifano classes at the Charles H. and Joe Cuzzo; one-mile Brewer School in Clark are relay, four minutes, 35 A toolai princial enclarine di giris in seventh and eighth grades taking track and field as part of the spring curriculum. The records listed below were act during the last of the spring curriculum. The records listed below were act during the last of the spring seconds. 1972, Paul Malicky, 880-yard run, two minutes, 30 acconds. Javeline was uncom-tinued in 1972 because of safety, reports James R. Powers, the Brewer physiyard run, two minutes, 30 seconds. 1977, Mike Kuch, Tom Quinn, George Waidelich and Todd Felter; 440-yard relay, 58 seconds. 1976, John Ross, John Liddy, Adrian Oddie and Jeff Sinoradzki; 880-yard relay, two minutes, one relay, two minutes, one second.

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gold in golf tournament A junior at Arthur L. Johnson Ragional High School in Clark, Mike Duzic, won the gold medal in the Annual Union Coun-ty Conference Golf Tour-nament last week. Dezic aloc a round of 79, with a 39 and 40, for a one-stroke win over Dan Bugias of New Providence. Steve Thierback of Scotch Plains was durd with an 81. Harry Gout of Johnson was 17th with 42 and 46, adding up to an 85. The Westfield Blue Devsey State Interscholastic Arhiletic Assn. finals at Bamm Hollow and surrend-ed six strokes because of three lost balls. Coach John Maikos of the Crusaders said, "I' can't understand how that happened because coaches were supposed to be watch-ing the shots of every play-er. It indicates those coaches were thinking of something else, while they were monitoring the sour-nament." "Mike is such a goodkid he told me not to say any-thing about it," the coach added. Although the tournament season has been completed, at least five regular season matches . remain on the

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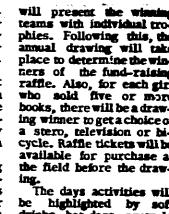
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RAY'S CORNER By Ray Hospiand

closed its season with a 7-15, 15-13, and 15-9 wins over the Elizabeth High School team. The Cruss-ders closed their season with a 14-and-one mark, while the Minutemen fin-ished at 11 and five. was awarded a letter for senuis ar Lehigh Univer-sity in Bethlehem, Pa. In solf, the Union Catho-lic Vikings defeated Rab-way 9-0.

The Rahway Recreation Dept. will sponsor two hoys' basketball teams in the Central Jersey Basket-ball Program. Tom Lewis, varsity coach at Rahway, will be assisted by Ken John Ercolano came through with a three-goal effort as the Clark Cruss-ders Lacrouse Team scored an 8-7 win over a strong Princeton Day Team. Rich Zavali scored a Team. Rich Zavali scored a rare goal from his defense-maa's position for the Cru-saders. Princeton suffered only its fourth defeat in 14 mat-ches. Cluste is weth 5-Rich Flamini and Walter Swiec, coaches at Rahway High School, are forming a two-division soccer league



May, also of Rahway.

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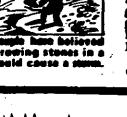
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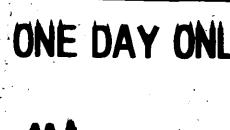
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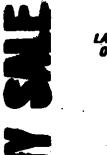
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Wootfolk of Westfield, who set a meet record of 21,2 seconds. Mike Powell finished fourth in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in the time of 40.4 seconds. The winner was Chris Person of Plainfield who was timed in 39,1 seconds. Craig Haney was fourth in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet and 11 inches. The winner was Al Rento of Brearley with a uns of 55 Brearley with a wos of 55

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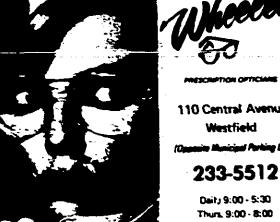
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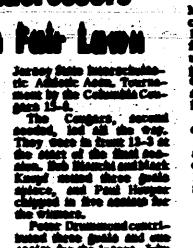
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A Reference main and a. Clark man are among the instructors for the Union College Summer Secolor 1 in Crambed, which began May -30 and continuous to Friday, July 7. Teaching in the English Degt. is Dr. W. Allem Ashby of 1341 St. George Ave., Rahwey, and Prof. Barry Survey, and Prof. Barry Survey, and Prof. Barry Survey of 83 Victoria Dr., Clark, is an instructor in the Rushaean Durt. the Business Dept.



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A Rahmey men, Peni A. Olivetra of 401 River Rd., was appointed campaign meaninger in charge of the city by Frank O. Manne, Dumocratic cambidate for Union County Register. Mr. Olivetra is Union County project manager for the Catolic Community Services office of migra-tion.

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CLOWNING AROUND... One of the atractions of the recent Frank K. Hehnly School Parent-Teacher Assn. carnival was the appearance of the "Mystery Clown" at Mrs. John Czurlanis" second-grade class. Enjoying the fun, left to right, are: Kenneth Midrano, Bruce Goodman, Heather Sangston and Douglas Chinchar.

Softball Team advances to finals (

cision over the Johnson Regional Team. Diane was the winning pitcher, as she drove in the winning run in the top of the setternth The Pah errors and a stolen base by Jean Kaminski, a sopho-

beth snapped the six-game winning streak of the Clark Crusaders 4-3, Pat Duffy

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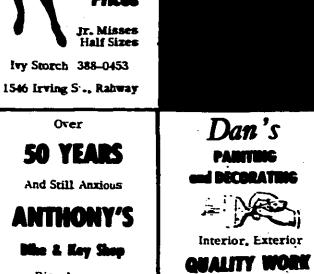
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Mrs. Marion Goldberg of Elizabeth, Joseph Mazur of Linden, and Dosald Spankuch of Union Beach, all formerly of Rahway, are among 371 candidates for graduation from Union Col-loge at commencement ex-

ercines to be conducted today at 6:15 p.m. A graduate of Rahway High School, Mrs. Goldberg is a business major at Union College. Mr. Maxur, a graduate of Lindun High School, is also majoring in business. Majoring in business and public administration, Mr. Spaniuch is a graduate of Rahway High School and an employe of Purolator of Rahway.

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carnival raffle winners

The winners of the Frank K. Hehnly School Parent-Tescher Assn. raffle, held recently during the Clark school's annual carnival, were announced by Mrs. Duniel (Joyce) Gresco, raf-fle chairwoman. Among the lucky were: Mrs. Joseph Duffy of 44 Largo La., wio won the first prize, an eight-track record stereo; David Moulton of 68 Hutchinson St., who captured a 40-channel Citizen's Band for second prize, and Mrs.

seventh, Pat Petti openeo the inning by walking, Bol Leary beat out a pinch bunt, and Petti raced to third, which was left un-

Leary stole second. Bu both runners remained as the next two batters were retired. Larry Watson, a junior shortstop, sent a one-two pitch to right cen-terfield to score the tying and winning runs. This was the Lions seventh league win in nine



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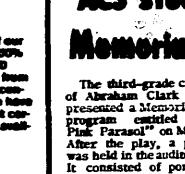
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comments the chance to compete for these openings by signing up for and taking the examinations." The postimater said the Postal Service established the policy two years ago of extending eligibility in-definitely for those on the job register because listle inclus, was being while. "On Oct. 3, shote who have been on the job register for more thin two years will have their eligibility. They will have to resply to compete for a standing on the new register," he said. community the chance t

on the new register," at said. Postmatter Moulton ex-plained shose wishing to take the tost could apply by obtaining applications at Rahway starting Monday, June 5, or at 310 N. Broad St., (Personnel, Second Floor), Elizabeth, N.J. 07207 until Friday, June 9. Examinations will be given as Elizabeth Test given at E Center.

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The third-grade classes of Abraham Clark School presented a Memorial Day program entitled "The Pink Parasol" on May 26. After the play, a parade was held in the auditorium. It consisted of pom-pom girls, twirlers, Color guards and a boy's march-ing group. The ACS Twirlettes prepared a routine to the nue of "Yankee Doodle." Patriotic songs were sung by the entire cast. At the conclusion of the

At the conclusion of the program, poppies were distributed by ushers to all students were asked to students were asked to the guests. Visitors and students were asked to the distributed by ushers to all students were asked to the guests are the school held a luncheon for their parents and school offi-cials on May 24. The chil-dren planned the menu, prepared the food and served their guests as a culminating activity for their study of nutritious foods.

ine Union County Re-gional High School District No. I held their 15th Annual Mathematics Day Coupe-tition on May 13 at Jona-than Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and results were announced re-

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pine were given to Robert Luta, while Peter Tailounes exceed his ablete, Joseph Kostick his artist, William Buchanas his traveler and David Taylor his sughest and artist beiges. Two-year pin recipients Receiving two-year plus at the May 22 meeting of Rahway Cub Scout Patk No. 47 were Den Leaders Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carlino and James Denton. Mrs. Carlino inducted Douglas Winkle as den chief for Den No. 2. A Bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow were presented to Steren Banasiak. Paul Valist. Joseph Tompkins and Robert Saliga Were awarde Bohcat badges, and Wolf badges were given to Bruce Howells, Kurt Vandermeer, Chris Haussman and Michael MacVicar. Recipients of one-year is were: Master MacVi-car, Bruce Howells, Robert Schaffer, Steven Bock, Master Vandermeer and Anthony and Michael Coppola. Master Schaffer also earned his Bearbadge, and Master MacVicar and Master Bock were award-ed one Gold and one silver arrow each. Christopher Decker was presented wo red. achieve-ment beads. A Webelo badge, out-doorsman and one-year A Bear badge,

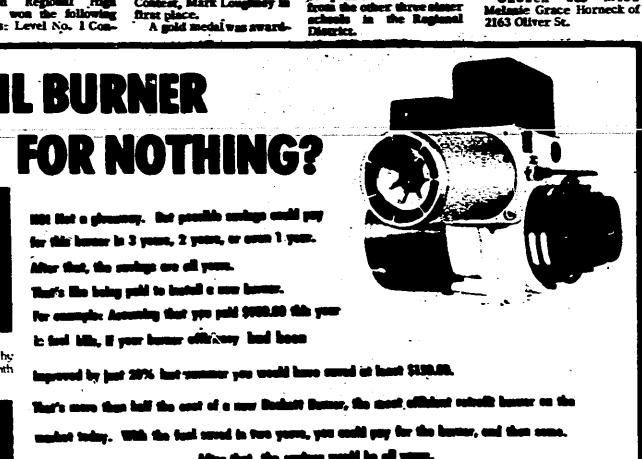
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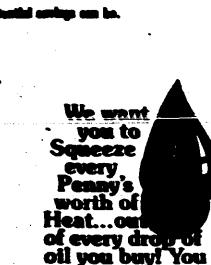
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Linden La., Scotch Plains, costs, and a \$40 tariff for Linda \$10. L. Rivera, 29, of 296 E. -- Di

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under of Annual union Chamber of Com-merce's Annual Com-munity Service Award, re-ports Clifford M. Peake, president of the chamber. The award will recognize outstanding community service by an individual who lives or works in one f 15 entern Union Community

Members of the newly-Bormed Rahway Chamber of Gommerce are inviting in-Brested business people, professionals or residents to amend its first public Baceting on Tuesday eve-Bing, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the King's Row Restaur-tant, 169 W. Main St., Rah-way.

way. The chamber was formed

recently by a group of Rab-wayans who are very con-cerned with the problems that effect the city. The general purpose of the or-ganization will be to dras-tically improve the overall city improve the overall city image by dealing with and correcting such cur-rent problem areas as the decaying central business district, the poor landscap-ing of city parks and public buildings, the downtown



The Royal Mile The most famous thorough-fare in Scotland is called the Royal Mile. It's in Edinburgh, the capital, and it runs down a hill from Edinburgh Castle on its rock to the Palace of Holyroodbouse, one of the two home, of Queen Eliza-beth II in Scotland.

British royalty has been traversing it for centuries. It consists of five palecus: Out of Holyroodhouse you come to the Canongate, then the High Street, the Lawranarist, Ca-"thehill and finally the Catle-Embrande and finally the Catle-

Replanate, where the famous Edinburgh Military Tattoo is held during the International Arts Fustival. Teacher's Scotch Informa-

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Teacher's Scotch informa-tion Contre points out that the Royal Mile pusses many bistorical spots, including John Knon's House, St. Gilm' Cathedral, Parliament House (where the last Scottish Par-liament was hold in 1707), and even the home of Descon Brodie, who was Robert Louis Stevenson's model for Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

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Nominees will be ac-cepted by the chamber acreening committee until Saturday, July 1, and entry blanks can be obtained by telephoning the chamber's office at 352-0900. The winner will be a guest at the group's annual meeting Walneaday, Sept. 20, at the Coachman inn in Crawford.

parking-ticker. dilemma, and the gunstal sour intege the city has, no coaly within Union County, but also among Rahway residents. Further information can be obtained about the cham-ber by calling 388-0154.

Coperating a vehicle while on the suspended list canned a Sewarren man to costs and a contempt classion last week in Rahway Mantchaol Court. Found gality was Michael Hadyndal, 23, of 44 5. Forty dollars in fines and Blvel, Lymkrool, when he dd not have a rear license Blevel, Lymkrool, when he dd not have a rear license files and failed to eshibit a fuel rax identification files leasen Are, Bahway, who divided up \$37.30 in files and failed to eshibit a fuel rax identification files leasen Are, Bahway, who divided up \$37.30 in files and stated to eshibit a fuel rax identification files and stated to eshibit a fuel rax identification files and stated to eshibit a fuel rax identification files and stated to eshibit a fuel rax identification files and stated to eshibit a fuel rax identification files and stated to eshibit a fuel rax identification files and stated to eshibit a fuel rax identification files and stated to eshibit a fuel rax identification files and stated to eshibit a fuel rax identification files leasen Are, Bahway, who divided tup \$37.30 in man, 20, of 142 Berthald Are, and 350 in court costs. There a subser said was un-court dease. The said and three files for and said a siz-meanth reveation and a size and size and size and size and a size and size and size and size and and inverse and a size and size and size and size and and inverse and a size and size and size and and incourt costs. --- Garcie I be files and size and size and size and size a size and size and size and a size and siz

a \$20 fine and \$10 in court costs. --Raymond H. Wilson, Jr. 22, of 1273 Clark St., Raiway -- \$30 in penalties. --Japice Cordero, 15, of 63 Pennsylvania Ave., Carteret -- \$20 in fines and \$10 in court costs. --Carol Sabraggio, 25, of 60 E. Westfield Ave., Racelle Barth 528 in ariffs. of 637 Roosevelt Ave., Care 10 in court fees.

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 --Nancy Zipfer, 20, of 146 Tyler Ave., Iselin --\$16 in fines and \$10 in Courts

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CLIMBING ABOARD. . . Calling them "the finest team of candidates ever fielded by the Rahway Republican Party" and "the best hope for a Republican victory," Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer, front left, endorsed the Regular Organization Republican city candidates, Councilman Fulcomer is shaking the hand of Mayoral Candidate William P. Wnuck. In the back-ground, from left to right, are: Council Candidates Richard J. DePasquale, Miss Carol P. Hersch and Donald R. Andersen. Councilman Fulcomer was the biggest Republican vote getter in the last municipal election.

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things that are essential to making Rabyay truly oroud "On a practical level," he councilman observed the councilstan observed, "only the Wantk team has a good chance of winning the general elections and bringing the change that people are demanding."

Wnuck team vows better senior citizen program

Regular Organization Republican Mayoral Candi-date William P. Wnuck and his councilmen-at-large runningmates announced a 10-point program to better meet the needs of Rahway senior cirizens. "We believe our city government should do a much better job in provid-ing senior cirizens with homestead security, better housing, health care and recreation," stated Coun-cilmen-at-Large Candi-dates Richard J. DePas-quale, Miss Carol P. Hersch and Donald R. An-dersen in a joint statement his councilmen-at-large dersen in a joint statement with Mayoral Candidate Wnuck, "We offer our sen-

Wnuck. "We offer our senior citizen program as the first step in this direction."
Their program would establish:

(1) A city office on aging, like other area communities, with available federal monies to attend to the unique problem of senior citizens in Rahway;
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(2) A senior citizen lifeline program using volunteers under the office of aging to prevent poor senior aging to prevent poor sen-ior citizens who are living alone from dying needless-For the project, "Acly due to inability to seure emergency attention; (3) A Senior Citizens Commission controlled by senior citizens representatives to give control of the Senior Cirizen Center to senior citizens and to the mayor and Council on their needs: (4) A better senior citi-

ten recreation and cultural program; (5) A long-range senior citizen housing program to avoid long waiting lists. They also would:

(6) Stop the "unneces-sarily high tax rises of the Martin administration" that are taxing senior citi-zens out of their homes; (7) Urge the State Legis-(7) Urge the State Legis- (7) Urge the State Legis-isture to increase the scope of senior citizen property tax deduction to annual in-comes of \$6,000 with a cost of living clause to compen-sate for inflation;
 (8) Urge the State Legis-iature to use income-tax money and Atlantic City
 (9) Inform all senior citizens of low-interest, federally-financed, home-improvement loans and other helpful programs; and
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receives grant for study quisition and Cataloging of Audio-Visual Materials Related to Restoration of Historic Site and the Early History of the Town-ship of Clark, "members of the society will gather and catalog all existing illus-trative material relating to the Robinson Plantation restoation, record current restoration, record current restoration activities on film and tape and collect additional information on

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history. The society will make the information available for research, education and George Frank of 20 Doris Way, Clark, is the presi-dent of the society. George R. Robinson, business ad-ministrator of Clark and a former project director for recent federal grants for the restoration of the Robinson Plantation, is project director.

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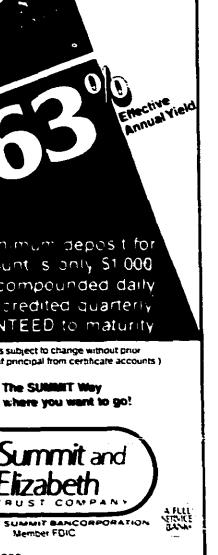




Payton, vice president an investment officer, joined the Summit and Elizabet Trust Co. in April. He i responsible for the management of estate and tax portfolios. Mr. Payton received his bachelor of art and master in business administration degrees from Indiana University i Bloomington, Ind. He is a chartered financial analys and began his trust invest ment career with a major-Detroit bank. Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. has two offices in Clark.







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River, formeriy of kalway, was graduated with honors from the Helen Fuld School of Nursing in Trenton. A graduate of Mother Soton Regional High School in Clark, Miss Davis will be employed by Community Memorial Hospital in Toms

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Rr. Commynen, Warren Cunningham, 57, of 906 Lincoln Sc., Linden, died Thursday, May 25, in Beth Israel Medical Cen-ter in Newark after a long illness

illiness. Born in Garner, S.C., he lived in Linden 28 years. Mr. Cunningham was employed by the city's pub-lic works department near-ly all that time, leaving a few months ago for health iew months ago for health reasons. He was an Army veter-an of World War II and was a member of the Mr. Moriah Baptist Church of Linden, aerving on its Usher Board. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Frances Cunningham; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Pamernon of New York City and Mias Hazel Cunning-ham of Linden; four sons, Warren Jr., Ronald and Edward Cunningham, all of Linden, and Larry Cun-ningham of New York City;

ningham of New York City; a suppos, Curtis Gillerson of Adapta Ga chief mother

tal in Union. Born in Austria-Hun-Rahway before moving to Roselle Park six years ago, He retired in 1967 as a painted from Bayway Re-finery after 35 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia Molnar Stef-anik; a son, Robert Stef-anik of Cranford; four daughters, Mrs. Emilia De-Koning and Mrs. Theresa Brown, both of Elizabeth, Mrs. Anna Minnaugh of Colouia and Mrs. Pauline Faulkner of Roselle Park; a sister in Czechoslovakia and nine grandchildren. The Corey and Corey Fu-neral Home, 259 Elm Ave.,

Rahway, handled arrangements, Mr. Cinfrida, 73

Joseph Ginfrida, 73, of 91 Maliard FL, North Cape May, formerly of Rahway, died Thursday, May 25, in Burdetti Tomlin Hospital in Cape May Courthouse. Born in Italy, he was humer in Italy, he was Public Notice to Voters brought to the United States as a child. He lived in Rahway 55 years and in North Cape May the last 13 years. Prior to retiring 10 years ago, he was an as-sembler at General Motors in Linden. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Geraldine Ginfrida; three brothers, James and John Ginfrida, both of Rah-way, and Louis Ginfrida of Colonia; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Colletti and Mrs. Lucy Bramanta, both of Linden.

THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS of Linden. Arrangements were by the Corey & Corey Funeral Home, 250 Elm Ave., Rah-

Mr. Ryan, 66 Services were held Fri-

day, May 26, for John R. Ryan, 66, of E45 Flying Duschman Park, Felton, Del., who died Tuesday, May 22, in Overlook Hos-pital of Summit after a long illness. Born in Newark, helived in Westfield for 30 years before moving to Feoton Mr. Ryan retired two years ago after six years as a punch press operator for the Heindricks Corp. in

for the Heindrick's Corp. In Kenilworth. Surviving are a widow, Mrs. Florence Hand Ryan; a son, Norman Ryan of Garwood; a daughter, Mrs. Diane Daisey of Felton; three brothers, Leo Ryan of Newark, William Ryan of Clark and Chester Ryan of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Diebold of Linden, and Mrs. Jane Tichner and Mrs. June Paul, both of West Orange, and six grandchildren.

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The other new savings plan announced by City Federal will enable savers to secure an effective vield of 8.45% on funds left on

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DEGREE TIME. ... Two Clark students will receive bach-elor of arus degrees from Moravian College at commen-cement exercises on Sunday, May 28, at the Haupert Union quadrangle in Bethlehem, Pa. The students are Miss Jennifer Ham of 1 Fairview Rd., a German major, and Miss Angela R. Palumbo of 100 Victoria Dr., a Spanish major.

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New Jerney in Newark, where he graduated in 1748 as a member of the first class. The Presbyterian founders of the school were fiercely independent, and later they would be active in the rebellion against King George. Stocknon studied law under David Ogden, Newark's leading attorney, and was admitted to the bar in 1754. That year he re-nurned to Princeton ao oc-cupy partof the great estate his family put together. When the future rebel married Annis Boudinot, the daughter of a Princeton silversmith in 1755, some

leaders hesitated to join other colonies in protesting the Stamp Act, he wrote unless New Jersey joined the colony would 'look like a speckled hird among our sister colonies." In June, 1776 when Mr. Stockton was asked to be one of the five New Jersey men to take part in the Continental Congress de-hate which would shape the

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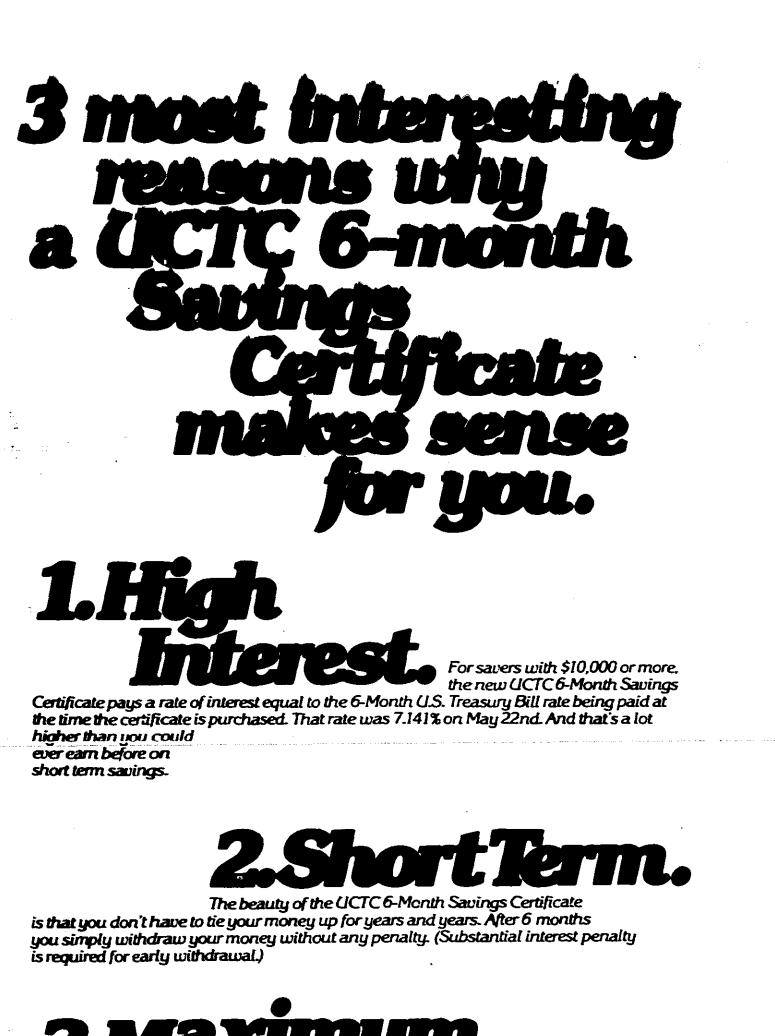
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Mrs. Mary Dobish Su-pancic, 82, formerly of Rahway, died Monday, May 29, in the Edison Estates Convalencent Center in Edison where she lived the past five years. Born in Forest City, Pa., she moved to Gottenherg in 1936. She lived there 13 years. Frior to entering the parts home, she made her home with a son, Ed-mund Supancic of 250 Princenon Ave., Rahway. She was the widow of Anthony Supancic, who died in 1940. Also surviving are two other sons, Thomas Su-pancic of Fort Lee and Raymond Supancic of Cortland, Ohio; two bro-thers, Joseph Dobish and Carl Dobish, both of Lake Como, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Chicosky of Lake Como, and two grandebil-died by the Corey & Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

lived in city 24 years

Robert Green, Sr., 81, of 1470 Witherspoon St., Rah-way, died Tuesday, May 23, in Rahway Hospital. Burn in Fraser Town-this SC Mar Green of Rah-Home, 247 Elm Ave., Rah-man and SC Mar Green of Rah-the Jones Funeral Home, 247 Elm Ave., Rahway, was in charge.

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he resided in Rahway 50 years. He was a ginnery ser-geant in the Marine Corps during World War IL. He was a pipefiner at American Cyanamid Co. in Linden the last eight years. He previously was employ-ed by Quinn & Boden Co. of Rahway. He was a member of Rah-way Post No. 50 fthe Amer-ican Legion and a life mem-ber of Iselin Post No. 2636 of the Veterans of Foreign den. Mr. Baum retired in 1957 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Pomponio Ye-vich, and two brothers, Wars. Anna Pomponio Ye-vich, and two brothers, Wars. Anna Pomponio Ye-vich, and two brothers, Mrs. Anna Pomponio Ye-vich, and two brothers,

in France and Germany. Mrs. Emma Lackey Baum; a son, Charles T. Baum, Jr. of Westfield; three daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Peterson of Colonia, Mrs. William Broffeau of Beau-mont, Tex., and Mrs.

Robert Connell of Clark; brother, Leroy Baum o Elizabeth, and two sisters Mrs. Marion Wilson o Elizabeth and Mrs. Mildree Shirlaw in Louisiana; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The Leonard - Higgins Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant St., Rahway, handled ar-

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