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of Congress tilts

Opposition to the public confinancing of congressional c am pairty among respondents, although 40% of those strengthened in the last year, according to results of a nation-wide public opinion survey conducted this spring.

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there are other priorities
for tax dollars, and taxpayers not having to
support candidates with
whom they do not agree.
Respondents viewed the
proposal as clearly-favoring incumbent congressmen.



WORLD'S LARGEST . . . The Great American Circus, sponsored by Clark Chapter No. 2882 of the B'nai B'rith, will come to Westfield Ave. and Old Raritan Rd. in the

township on Sunday, June 25. Myrtle, the largest performing elephant in the world and a featured star of the circus, is shown above departing her specially-designed 40-foot semi-trailer.

on Sunday, June 25

For everybody.

For the middle was agreed the Polka and cardle and gave the Polka gree bigger and stronger and still looks as come as when she was born.

So whenever you're in the woods and you see a panda eating red berries, ask if it's Polka Pancy Panda!

By Maureen Walsh

ICY

Oh, hi there. My name is Sharon, and one of my good friend's name is Marcy. I am here to rell you about a paper bag.

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The Great American Circus band and the voice of the ring master, and noucing the start of the start of the spectacle.

The world's tallest clown, Buck Nolan, is one of the featured performs the woods and you see a panda eating red berries, ask if it's Polka Pancy Panda!

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residents — black, white and the remnants of Indian tribes — sought out the legendary doctor.

He was particularly good in handling cases of tumors, never claiming "cures" but certainly easing the pain of those who sought his aid.

The "physician's" reputation was such the noted Philadelphia firm, J. B. Lippincott, published his aurobiography in 1877.

When he died in 1885, friends and neighbors, hlack and whie, mourned his passing. They knew a gifted healer had left them bestowed on him the title: "The Black Doctor of the Pines."

SEE OBITUARIES

Industrial education and home economics students representing the Union County Regional High Chool of School District No. 1 exhibited Industrial Arts and Vocational projects at the North Jersey Student Craftsman's Fair from May 22 to May 26 at the Paramus Park in Paramus. Four regional schools participated in the exhibit — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield with 50 projects, Arthur L. Johnson Regional — instructor, Robert Carlis, second place, Robert Zeoli, Raymond Klein, Neil Meisel, Frank Shaffer and Richard Bantel; third place, Jay Fine and Alan Arnold.

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Four regional Schools of Springfield with 50 projects, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Berkeley Heights with 10 projects, and David Brearley Regional — instructor, Robert Vitalowe, Toward Paramus Park in Paramus.

Four regional e awards.
The following received ON PAGE 14 recognition for outstanding projects: Dayton Regional digger, a teamster and a hand in a Philadelphia facnand in a Philadelphia factory.

Coming home to the woodlands shortly after his 21st hirthday, the young man brought with him a head stuffed with practical knowledge and self-taught medical theory. He never claimed to be a medical doctor or any other kind, but when his neighbors fell sick he tended them.

Reports of his remarkable successes seemed out able successes seemed out of the Pine Barrens.

Mr. Still cured a neighbor's daughter of a severe case of scrofula, after all other greatment failed. other treatment failed.
"Dr." Still's sassafras remedy turned the trick.
Another girl came to the Still home suffering from such acute scrofula she could not raise her hand. Ten days later she was combing her own hair.

The "doctor's" fame grew, his cures became known in a wider and wider area and inevitably the medical profession stepped in to stop him. But he kept IN MEMORIAM . . . The Clark Volunteer Ambulance Squad recently dedicated its new ambulance to the late Harry Jarvais, former captain of the unit. Shown, left to right, Capt. Joseph Sbarro of the squad, Mrs. Harry Jarvais, Charles Jarvais, the late captain's son, and Mrs. Brian Geary, Mr. Jarvais' daughter, look on as Henry Klett, life bonorary member of the squad, mounts a plaque in memory of the late Mr. Jarvais in the new vehicle.



Regional students win crafts awards

> Clarkite wins N. J. Lettery for \$50,000 Joseph Macera of 217
> Lexington Blvd., Clark,
> won the top prize of \$50,000
> in New Jersey's "New
> Weekly" Lottery.
> Mr. Macera had the win-Mr. Micera had the winning six-digit number 291935 which was drawn on May 25.
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> The "New Weekly" Lottery, which began last September, provides cash prizes that begin at \$5 and run from \$40, \$400 to the top prize of \$50,000.
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> The game also features The game also features Millionaire Drawings. A person becomes eligible for the Millionaire Drawing by matching the special five-digit Millionaire Finalist number drawn each Thursday with the regular six-digit winning number.
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> During the last seven years, the New Jersey Lottery has created 63 millionaires through its weekly, instant and special games.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway The 21st session of the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church was convened by Bishop C. Dale White, resident hishop of New Jersey, on June 4 in the Baldwin Anditorium of Drew University in Madi
On the third day of the conference, June 6, The Mexical Methodist in the Conference, June 6, The Street Methodist in the Conference, June 6, The Street Methodist in the Conference, June 6, The Church of Rahway and chairman of the conference in the Church of Rahway and chairman of the C Ine Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor, will conduct the Worship at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 18. The anthem, "Hear Me, O Saviour, by Christoph Willibald Gluck, will be sung by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James w. Minuscenso.

The Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 18. Church School will begin at 9:35 followed by fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 of Clock service.

the weath the control of Yames in the direction of Yames in the available during the it and the first Holy Communion and Collismated to attend their Extended Season Class in Davis Fellowship Hall. Supervised Child care will be provided during the Worship Service.

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Today, Ruth Circle will convene for their Annual Picnic at 6:30 p.m. with hostess, Mrs. EdwardHenderson.

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Group Sharing Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library. Tuesday, June 20, Mar-tha Circle will convene at 0:30 Rahway 9:30 a.m. in the Church
Library. Phoebe Circle
will meet at 1 p.m. with
the hostess, Mrs. Emlyn

Edwards The Church School picnic will be held Sunday,
June 18. The Service of Parish cites service Board of Ruling Elders will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.

Workland of Ruling Elders will held at the Raptist Conference Center in Lebanon.

The Worship and picture will be determined by the state of the Raptist Conference Center in Lebanon.

ence Center in Lebanon. The Worship Service will begin at 11 a.m. with the bloard of Trustees will come together at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library.

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rahway

The summer schedule is in effect. There will be one service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. onlime 18, the lifts Sunday after Pentection, in the adultorium of the Parish House at 80 Elm Ave.

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present at the dinner.

Mayor Bernard G.
Yarusavage of Clark presented a citation from the Clark Council, commending her co-operation in the fields of art, safety and patriotic and charitable endeavors in the community.

The Rev. Edward G.
Price, pastor of St. John's Parish, was the guest speaker.

Sister Helen Francis entered the Dominic Order of Sisters in 1952. She served as a teacher on the faculty

woman of the affair. She was assisted by Mesdames Luigi (Maria) DeLucia, Edward (Darlene) Holobinko, Anthony (Rose) Drago, Bruce (Patricia) W. Russell, John (Hilda) Thach, Joseph (Marie) Eck H. John Murphy, a former St. John's student, was the pianist for the evening.

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The Sun and Fun Club of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church in Clark-Linden will sponsor a fund-raising trip to Hollywood, Calif., Hawaii and Lake Tahoe from Monday, Sept. 4, to Sunday, Sept. 17.

Leaving from Newark International Airport, the excursion will take place via United Airlines.

Those wishing further information are asked to telephone 382-4277.

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Five parishioners of for the local drive are Miss Rahway churches and one from a Clark church were Jeanette Bruce. All may be

elected recently as leaders in the \$3.2 million Archbishop's Annual Appeal in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark.

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. On Father's Day, Sunday,

On Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, there will be a special recognition of fathers and the morning message by The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, the pastor, will be of interest to fathers. Nursery and Junior Church will also be in session.

Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a,m, with classes for all ages. The "Faces for a

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ends during the Sunday School hour. Wednesday, June 21, will

OF CLARK

The children of the Sun-day School will participate in the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service June 18 marking the conclusion of the church school year. Sunday School will be in recess during the summer.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN at 7 o'clock. The children will have Ribbe at 7 o'clock.

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meet.
Tuesday, June 20, at 6:30
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picnic will be held at the
home of Mrs. Robert Meckler at 66 Vernon Ave., Col-

mark's R. C. Church in the brambail Ave., Colonia, city is Mrs. Marilyn Marand Joseph Kolibas of 119 tin. She has as assistant William Way, Clark, is the chairwoman, Mrs. Terry chairman for St. Agnes Moore, and the volunteers R. C. Church in Clark. SECOND BAPTIST Photos set Tomorrow at 7 p.m. the
Men's Fellowship will have
a Musical Festival, featuring all of the men's churuses from the various churches within the community. sponsor a special Father's Day Service on Sunday, June 18. lowship. At 9:30 Church School will begin followed at 11 a.m. by Worship Ser-A photographer will be taking pictures of each family free of charge. One or two five-by-seven-inch, will observe their Annual black-and-white portraits Men's Day Service. The will be made available. Men's Day Service. The speaker will be a former member of the church, Robert Buffalo, Jr. of Pittsburgh. The Men's Chorus will render the music.

Beginning Sunday, June 25, the summer schedule will be in effect with the main Worship Service at 9:15 rather than 10:30 a.m.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd., and The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharikis pastor.

Men's Day Service. The speaker will be a former member of the church, Robert Buffalo, Jr. of Pittsburgh. The Men's Chorus will render the music.

At 4p.m, The Rev. James W. Ealey, pastor, and the congregation will go to the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Asbury Park in observance of their Men's Day Service. The Rev. Wilmore Carter is pastor of the Asbury Park church.

Park church.
At 8 p.m., The Rev. Mr.
Ealey will be the guest speaker at the Ordaination Services for the pastors Services for the paster-elect of St. Matthew Baptist Church in Roselle. Every Wednesday at 7:30 EBENEZER AFRICAN p.m., Midweek Prayer Ser- METHODIST EPISCOPAL EBENEZER AFRICAN The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave. On Sunday, June 18, Fa-ther's Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. Worship Ser-vice. The Rev. Rudolph P. TRINITY METHODIST Gibbs, pastor, will deliver

Choir.
Today at 11 a.m., a prayfrom 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A

Trustees Meeting will be
will be held at the home of held at 7:30 p.m. also at Mrs. Eva Turner, and at 8 the church.

On Sunday, June 18, the Children's Choir will rehearse at 8:30 a.m. under the direction of Miss Marianne Lesch. Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for every age

Mrs. Eva Turner, and at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church. Saturday, June 17, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will convene.

Monday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. the Church Conference will be held with classes for every age level including an Adult Bible Class.

The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. His message will be en-His message will be entitled "How to Receive the Fullness."

E Fullness."

Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy

Alware A Nicesan is Clark

Celestial Choir rehearsal and the Stewardess Board "B" meeting.

The church is located at 252 Central Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST Clark Alvarez. A Nursery is available for infants and young children and is under e supervision of mature

will meet at 10 a.m. on June 18. A practical study on the "Successful Christian" On Tuesday, June 20, the Afternoon Circle meeting and picnic will be held at 11 a.m. in Linden. The Administrative Board—

The Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m. It means the means Administrative board be held at it a.m. be held at it a.m. include a Gospel message from the pastor.

A Junior Church prois held for children. Parsonage at 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, June 21,
the Midweek Bible Study gram is held for children Group will meet in Asbury Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. ages six to 12, weekly dur-ing the Worship Service, A Bible study will convene at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The church is located at nursery is available for children under six years of the corner of E. Milton

Ave. and Main St.

the direction of Wayne the direction of Wayne Hower, youth director. On this same day, the Board of Trustees will meet in Room A at 7:30 p.m.

Circle No. 1 will hold its Annual Picnic at the home of Mrs. Henry Holland, 111 Mohawk Dr., Cranford, at noon on Tuesday, June 20.

Boy Scout Troop No. 44 will meet Wednesday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1659 Raritan Rd.

The Evening Service will hegin at 7 o'clock. It is a time of fellowship, testimonies and song requests.
A 30-minute message from
the Bible will follow.
The Wednesday Evening
Bible Study group will convene at 7 o clock on June PRESBYTERIAN 21. It is a verse-by-verse study of the Scriptures. For further information, please telephone 574-1479.

The church is located at 4 Valley Rd. Duba of Princeton will lead the congregation in worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 18. He is serving as direc-tor of the chapel, director 4 Valley Rd. of admissions and lecturer The Rev. Gedlefski in liturgies at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Following the worship ewarded dector service all are invited to coffee and fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous will meet today at 9 p.m. The Rev. Anthony Joseph Godlefski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Godlefski of 211 W. Morris Ave. and tomorrow at 1 p.m.
A paper drive, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop No. 14, will take place this weekend.

The final meetings of the Junior and Senior High Fei-Linden, was awarded the doctor of ministry degree at Drew University's 110th

commencement on May 20.

He also holds the bache-

more of Music degree sum laude from Westminster Choir College of Princeton and the master of divinity

and the master of divinity from Drew.

Formerly director of music at Osceola Presbyterian Church of Clark and at the First United Methodist Church of Rahway, The Rev. Godlefski is pastor of the Springdale United Methodist Church in Warren.

Beginning this June, he now is the pastor of the Westey and St. Paul United Methodist Churchs of Roselle

Brown, 29, of 344 High St.,
Orange, in Clark Municipal
Court last week.
Carelessly driving
through the township meant
a careful departure of \$30
in penalties from the Not having an insurance card in his possession meant losing possession of a \$10 fine, \$25 in contempt citations and \$10 in court Ann Marzocco, 56, of 34 Garfield Ave., Colonia, was too fast for the speed limit, but she slowed down long DIVINE TIME ... Herbert Thomas Freeland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Freeland of 747 Beverly Rd., Rahway, was awarded the master of divinity degree at Drew University's 110th commencement on May 20. He also holds the bachelor of arts degree from Ramapo College of New Jersey with honors. A resident of 63 Prospect St., Belleville, he will be named pastor this month of the Wesley United Methodist Church in Belleville. Currently he is serving the East Millstone United Methodist Church. Failure to have his vohicle inspected meant the successful payment of \$20 Merrill G. Thor of Clark, a 1968 graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, was presented with a Harold R. Fee Alumni Achievement Award on June 3, Alumni Day, at the science and engineering college in Hoboken.

The award is given by the Stevens Alumni Assn. to members of the most recent five-year anniversary classes in appreciation of their outstanding effort on behalf of the association and Stevens.

Mr. Thor, who is employed as a Control System Engineer by Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. of New York City, was graduated from Stevens with a bachelor of engineering degree.

During his undergraduate from Stevens was editor

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Award recognizes Mr. Thor's commitment to Ste-

vens did not end upon his

graduation -- as an alum-

ius, he serves as an alumni

class secretary and as an

alumni fund agent as well as chairman of the asso-

lation's Student Commit-

of 35 Mansion Terr., Cran-ford, will be installed for his fifth term. Mrs. Frank Krov of 330 Westfield Ave.,

Clark, will serve her sec

ond term, having been president in 1957-1958.

Miss Pauline Mogensen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mogensen of 196 Briarheath La., Clark, was awarded a Claire Oliphant Scholarship to Wittenberg University

The past presidents par

ley will enjoy a dinner at the Drop Zone Inn, 121 E.

Second Ave., Roselle, on Wednesday, June 21. Members will meet at the post nome at 6:30 p.m.

At the recent Union County convention, Mrs.

John A. Gudor was awarded

the best contribution in the

publicity contest. Her book has been entered in the

state competition to be

judged at the department convention at Wildwood on Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

by Brownies

in township

Members of Brownie

Troop No. 1590 of the Carl

H. Kumpf School in Clark presented the play, "The Paper Bag Mystery," for their Fly-Up ceremony. In

attendance were members of Junior Troop No. 1248 from Kumph School, Brownie Troop No. 1289 from St. Agnes R.C. School in Clark and Brownie Troop No. 1272 from Kumpf

Brownie Patricia Sikora

received her first Brownie Pic Patch and Inch Worm Patch for service to her

town and community. She is

a first-grader.
Third-grade Brownies

flying up to juniors are Donna Calo, Jennifer

Donna Calo, Jennifer Carrea, Julie Carrea, Julie Carrea, Jill Jordon, Jacquiline Koch, Donna LaSpata, Kristen Mason, Debbie Martin, Lynn Miele, Melissa McDermeat, Donna McElwee, Cheryl Navarro, Debbie Sikora, Susan Trani and Lori Ann Philipone. These girls all received their two pics in the Brownie Patch Program, their bridge to Junior Patch and their Inch Worm Patch for service.

The final board meeting t The Rahway Woman's

Club was held at the Rah-

way Public Library on June

Club and departmental

programs for the fall sea-

son were formulated. Mrs. eLorenzo reported on the New Jersey State Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs Con-

rention held in Atlantic City

The Rahway club was

represented by Mrs. De-

1. Mrs. Arthur J. DeLor-enzo, newly-elected presi-

Clark JCs and JC-ettes The Clark Jaycees and
Jaycee-ettes held their installation Dinner on June 2.
Robert Bromer, a representative from New Jersey
Jaycees, honored the Clark
Jaycees by installing the new officers: Bernard
Katz, president, and Mark
Feibush, secretary-treas-

president, presented Mrs. Edith Katz with the Outto the Jaycee-ettes.

The clubs also had the Washington School. The honor of the presence of Mrs. Mary An. Bromer, past national Jaycee-ette vice president and a state public is welcome to at-tend.

The purpose of the caurepresentative from New
Jersey Jaycee-ctte
monthly business meeting Keywoman Club, to present both Mrs. Jill Raabe and Mrs. Mary Ann Drozd with Keywoman Awards, each for 11 years of service to the Clark Jaycee-ettes.

The new Jaycee-ette officers are: Mrs. Carol day, June 19, at 7:55 p.m. at Madison School. Some of the items to b

discussed tonight will be the Board's decision on the status of the position of athletic director, adoption of the 1978-1979 athletic schedule and the adoption lum and textbooks.

College cites of the 1978-1979 curriculum and revitooks. Appointments to special represented by Mrs. De-Lorenzo, delegate, Mrs. Andrew J. Rasmussen, delegate, Mrs. Herbert B. Springer, alternate delegate, and Mrs. William O. Rhoads, who worked on the Election Committee.

Awards given to the club at the convention were: third-place Certificate of Merit for safety, second- place citation for river- front conservation, honor
Mrs. A Rahway student, Miss appointment of the school attorney, physician and dentist.

Following the business administrator's report on the 1977-1978 budget is a scheduled private caucus. The agenda of the regular business meeting at madison School will be available at the administrative offices at Wash- ington School, all district front conservation, honorin able mention for beginning pottery and third place for a character doll.

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Three men apparently didn't accept the suspension of their driving privileges and tried to apply for licenses.

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Found guilty were ficture C. Cepeds, 31, of 1934 Lubrery St., Rahway; wayne R. Akegre, 21, of 86 Haven Terr., Parlin 1934 Lusrenz, 24 fine, \$25 for content of the court and suspension of list license.

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Anyone interested in obat 5:30 p.m.
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ation secretary.

Also installed was the club's newest member,

Republican leadership position at the beginning of the for 1978-1979 were recently installed at the club's
annual banquet.

They are: Mrs. Harry
Isaksen, president; Mrs.
Jeffrey Volker, first vice

They large to the club is asked to telephone Mrs. Richard Smith, membership chairwoman, at 494-1926.

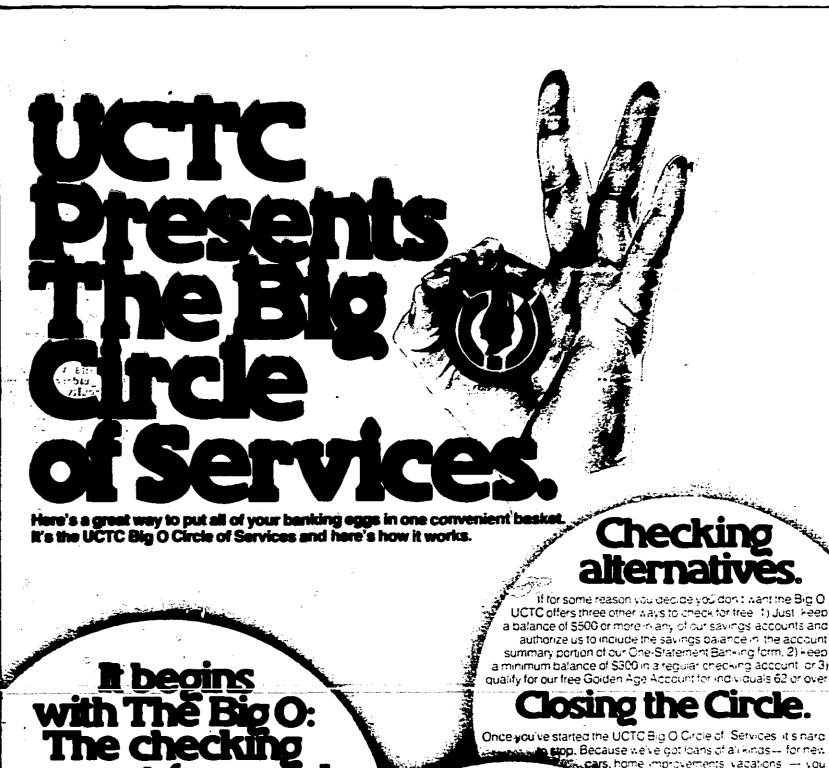
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Also invited to attend are U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case, U. S. Rep. Matthew
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The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot are weekly newspapers serving the best interests of their respective communities. It is the endeavor of these journals to present the news in a sound, some and traditional manner, main-

the case.

Before this inquiry is concluded, the subcommittee will review the grants made by the National Science Foundation to determine whether any were min-applied. At the conclusion of the investigation, the subcommittee will most-likely issue a report on its findings.

Research and development expositioners by theiress and industry are expected to reach a new high of \$34.5 hillion this year, or 12% more than the \$30.9 hillion spent in 1977. This is encouraging since it often leads to new products, better designs, and increased productivity. Inflation, the thief in the night which is robbing all of us stone blind, especially the elderly and the infirm, has not just come to pass out of the blue, like a cholera epidemic.

Ever since President Franklin D. Roosevelt rode to However, most of this is for applied research — the kind which offers reasonably-good prospects for future payoffs in terms of profits and new products.

I am more troubled by the fact that the precentage of public and private investment in basic research has been steadily shrinking over the past several years. This theoretical research in physics, mathematics, biology, chemistry and various other aciences is considered "pure research" that offers no immediate prospect of any returns. It is designed to expand human understanding of the world we live in.

Pure research has led to major breakthroughs, such as power in the desperation of the Depression, government spending of insane proporations and at deficit levels has been a way of life. Thus every year our dollar buys less and less. When someone hands you change of a penny or a nickel, he is likely to laugh about bothering to do so.

And yet the politicians, often elected on platforms pledging economy in government, go on their sanctimonious way buying votes and temporary popularity with ever-increasing socialist schemes which further increase the federal deficit and, inevitably, the inflation rate. Inflation has been called "the most diabolical tax there is." The inflation rate is presently about 10% nd doomed to rise just as a flood mounts to a crescendo. government is thus atealing from the American now worth about 20¢, let us examine what the current inflation rate of 10% means. \$1,000 today will be worth \$955 in six months, \$826 in two years, \$621 in five Yes, in only 10 years, \$1,000 will decline to almost one-third of its present value, in 1988 \$1,000 will buy only one-third as much as that sum does in 1978. The way to end inflation is drastic but, like castor il, an imperative when needed. It may, and must, be 1. Reduce the size, cost, scope and powers of government to those permitted by the U.S. Constitution. . Terminate deficit financing for whatever purpose. Start reducing the federal debt.
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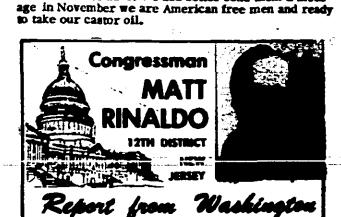
surrency backed by gold, silver and/or other precious 5. Kill the minimum wage, which disemploys the underprivileged and boosts prices sky high.
6. Terminate the racketeering of the labor bosses and their ultimata calling for more pay and "fringes" for less and less production.
7. End all federal "welfare," which belongs in the hands of private local aggregates. nands of private, local agencies. 8. Protect America from foreign, coolie-made Imports.

9. Kill foreign aid.

If Americans do not re-order their priorities and stop trying to get "something for nothing" — high school diplomas, college degrees, quickie fortunes, guaranteed incomes, free medical care and welfare instead of work, we shall all soon have to pay the piper.

Our President and most of our legislators are compulsive spenders of money which the U.S. govern-

ment does not have. We had better send them a mess-



Wasted research grants should be investigated

children, sick and old in that Southeast Asian nation. The Khmer of Cambodi-The Golden Fleece Award, sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, seldom fails to arouse public indignation over the misapplication of federal funds for seeminglyans, largely peaceful people who as Buddhists, mostly abhorred violence, wei-comed the Khmer Rouge (Communists) as a solution Sen. Proxmire's Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs is responsible for keeping tabs on billions of dollars in federal funds. Committee staff members to a long civil war. The Khmer folk imagined Camhave regularly uncovered waste in a budget of \$500 hodia could now return to a reachil evistance with an In addition, an on-going investigation by a House Subcommittee and two government agencies has been laying the groundwork for tighter controls on the use of govern-In hearings about a year ago on the cancer research program administered by the National Cancer Institute, the House Subcommittee on Inter-governmental Relations and Human Resources heard testimony that Haratheistic, savage Commun-ists will settle for nothing vard University, the nation's oldest and one of its most prestigious schools, was guilty of mismanagement in its use of government research funds. More importantly, the subcommittee was told similar abuses were preva-Utopian visions of that sick misanthrope, Karl Marx. In the forces marches, dislocations and "re-educations" which followed, the people, regardless of age or condition, were mutilated, spat upon heaten, starved and murdered with every implement from the control of St. Agnes R. C. School in Clark to the control of St. As a result, the General Accounting Office and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, along with the subcommittee, have been investigating the charges.
In some cases, government investigators have found fraud, misrepresentative, comminging of research money with college administration funds and excessive consulting with outside firms doing the actual research.

Last year, HEW demanded the return of \$13.2 million in missespent and missespelled research examples. starved and murdered with every implement from sticks to American AK-15 rifles (one of the favorites was an agricultural hoe on in mis-spent and mis-applied research grants to colleges. Some estimates put the figure at over \$300 milthe back of the neck).

The bodies from mass murders were left unburied other areas. ilon. But, because of lack of documentation, the agency has been unable to recover much of the money.

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It seems clear a uniform auditing system should be a prerequisite for any university which accepts federal funds. These audits would not be cumbersome and should not require more than the customary bookkeeping practices any responsible corporation uses.

Under existing federal regulations, universities and private organizations are required to keep proper recursion.

ness administrator helping himself to city funds to pay for his college course, without having the move worst on by the Council. dictate to us, not to force the will of the officials ine will of the ornicials down our throats.

If Patrick O'Donnell had an independent income, he servely would not support officials who refuse to go along with the wishes of the people or who appoint out-of-town people to the most lucrative positions. He knows you can't hulld an organization that way.

The two councilmen running for re-election manner. would on by the Council, and gatting a salary of \$26,000 a year, and if you attend for the mayor having voted thousands of dollars to improve the river, starting at Veterans Field where he owns close to 700 feet of the river frontage, then you deserve no better.

The people look to us for representation, not for lies. Can you honestly tell your neighbors the Democratic officials are doing a good job for the city? Instead of the city spending \$400,000 to demolish 19 homes on E. Hazelwood Ave., which is 6% of this year's budget, wouldn't you prefer a cut in the taxes? ning for re-election must have hidesof arhinocerous for facing the people whom they doublecrossed.

As a reminder, four years ago the Fifth Ward Democratic Club voted to save the firehouse and the membership of the city-wide Democratic Club expressed the wish to save pressed the wish to save the firshouse.

So, a few weeks before election, the councilmen voted to save the firehouse, but after being re-elected they dealed funds for heat

lowing letter was sent by Mr. Kiehn, a former assemblyman for Rahway and Clark, to the three men representing Legislative District 22 in Trenton:

State Sen. Peter J. Mcfore new spending pro-grams are presented a re-view should be made of the could be eliminated which would help finance existing Pure research has led to major breakthroughs, such as Einstein's, theories on relativity and the discovery of nuclear particles and DNA molecules. Other activities have applied these theories to the development of man William J. Maguire and Assemblyman Donald Clear power, space travel, communications, gene splicting and many other advances in actions and technology. In order to sustain public support for activities research, the Office of Management and Budget must tighten up on the use of inderally-handed research to avoid waste and unnecessary duplication. I have written to the OMB to urge them to draft proposals to control the use of federal research funds, and to have these proposals published in the Federal Register without any further delay.

At a time when the nation is sufferint from right in-At a time when the nation is suffering from rising in-flation, scientific research could become a casualty of budget-cutters unless the expanditures can be properly accounted for and controlled.

state income tax and new revenues from the Atlantic City complex, I feel these are sufficient for the exist-

bowitz; correspondence secretary, Mrs. Florence Schaffer, and treasurer, Herbert Crompton.

through with some more of this important office? his silly statements. In the June 7 is sue of a daily newspaper, wherein he complains of the "outsiders" using Rahway River Park. Who are the "outsiders?" Are they the different ethnic groups who make use of the park facilities and who reside in adioning communities? May-

I have just finished reading in overy constructions of their Red country. It's title is country, it's title is "Murder of a Gentle Land" by John Barron and Anthony Paul, published by Reader's Digest Press. It is subtitled "The Untold Story of Communist Genocide in Cambodia."

While an army of American of Including their world heating their breasts about so - called hum an rights violations of any government foolish enough to call itself a friend of the United States, the victorious Marxists in Cambodia were pursuing their usual course of "connoblastion" of power by murdering, maiming and decimating their usual course of "connoblastions" of power by murdering, maiming and decimating their usual course of "connoblastions" of power by murdering, maiming and decimating their usual course of "connoblastions" of power by murdering, maiming and decimating their usual course of "connoblastions" of power by murdering, maiming and decimating their usual course of "connoblastions" of power by murdering, maiming and decimating their own countrymen.

While a new generation of Americans are being hor riffed by watching a continuous television series shout Hitler's 33-year-old structiles, the media is largely ignoring a bolocaust of our wortime being placed our by acceptance of the lasting of the country would be a serious wound in the groun.

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instruction in human re-Completion of this train-ing earned the individual in CWV contest credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Kobran is a 1976 graduate of Rahway Senior High School.

A third-place prize in the National Safety Poster Contest at the 42nd Annual Convention of the New Jersey Dept. of Catholic War Veterans was awarded to a student sponsored by the Joseph F. Dietz Auxiliary of Rahway Post No. 361 of of Rahway Post No. 361 of The Catholic War Veterans.

Peter Riekehof the winner was Denise Gavalla of St. Hedwig's School in Elizabeth. in Atlantic The group's Union County Chapter also received a ird-place award for rais-Marine drill ing funds for veteran's ad-Marine Pfc. Peter R. Rickehof, the son of Mr. Three patrolmen and Mrs. Paul Rickehof of

94 Rudolph Ave., Rahway, recently participated in exercise "Solid Shield 78." He is assigned to Marine Helicopter Artack Squadron 269, based at New River Marine Corps Air Station at Jacksonville, N.C. Pti. Allan Melia of the Conducted in the Atlantic coastal waters off North Carolina, plus Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Fort Stewart, Ga., this 10-day exercise involved more than 28,000 personnel.

A 1976 graduate of Rahway High School, Pfc. Rkekehof joined the Marine Corps in March of 1977. for new recruits in law enforcement agencies is conducted jointly by Union College and the Union County Police Chiefs'

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County budgets in the 17 ew Jerney counties providing two-year com-munity college adacation autiorize usual spending of \$44.2 million to operate the achools during calendar year 1978, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Asso. Five Rahway residents
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Five Rahway residents were honored June 9 at the John F. Kennedy Community Center in Rahway for having earned their high school equivalency diplomas and 12 college credits in a joint program conducted by the center in cooperation with Union College in Cranford.

Participating in the year-long program, which enabled high school dropouts to earn the equivalency diplomas, receive work experience in a child care center and earn a certificate in co-operative education in day care were Robert McClain and the Misses Shelvey Hall, Susann Marrow, Monica Mitchell and LaRhondaRed.

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Disconting budgets include only that portion of the total county college budget to be financed from the property tax (or other county general revenues) after allowing for state and federal aid, and other college income, dincluding tuition.

Counties also are providing nearly \$2.8 million in 1978 to help pay tuition for resident students attending another county's college. This amount is a decrease of approximately \$333,000 from 1977 tuition expenditures.

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57.9%, Hudson's 44%, and
Passaic's 43.1%. Four
counties, Gloucester, Someriser, Cumberland and
Monmouth are providing colleges than they did in tute of New Jersey, the in 1966, when the New The expenditures of our state government should be carefully watched, so the outlay will be kept under control. It seems that local, a state and federal government are taking a large share of the taxpayers income which would eventually lead to the destruction of the economy in our state.

I shall appreciate your informing the Tax Policy Committee accordingly.

In 1966, when the New Jersey community college system began operation, the state's portion of the community college operating costs was the lesser of one-half of actual costs, or \$600 per full-time student of one-half of state approved capital costs — land, buildings and equipment. A law enacted last year increased the state contribution to \$700 per full-time student beginning.

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The fiscal 1979 State
Appropriations Bill provides about \$50.6 million United Counties total aid to county colleges an increase of about The Board of Directors of United Counties Trust Company of Elizabeth authorized payment June 8 of the regular quarterly cash dividend in the amount of 25° per share, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record on July 7. Based on the 2,085,914 commission vegan its work and will be meeting throughout the summer.

Union County appropriated \$1,900,000 for its county college in 1978. This is an increase of \$198,607 or 11.7% over 1977 expenditure. shares outstanding the cash dividend distribution will amount to \$521,479.
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condition as of March 31 revealed assets in excess of \$450 million.

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Quite a number of the group will be spending four days this week in Granit, and meetings will close for the summer, with a one-day trip to White Beauty Vista Resort in the Pocono Meetings. Joseph Papetti, Jr. Henry Kielbasa Donald W. Hopkins Stewart A. Andrews Mrs. Dorothy Andrews FOR MAYOR Daniel L. Martin 16
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Conservative, Jeffrey Beil wins Republican Senate nod

A political newcomer, Jeffrey K. Bell, who aligned himself with New Jersey's conservative Republicans, accomplished a startling polisical upset June 6 when he :beat incumbent Sen, Clistord P. Case of Rahway for the GOP nomination for U.S. senator.

Mr. Bell's margin over although not well. in Camden County Sec Case bet Mr. Bell 6,57 the four-term senator was approximately 117,973 to 114,343. In the senator's home Mr. Bell did well in the areas of the state. For example, in Glou-cester County, Mr. Bell de-

saic the tally was 4,62 m 4.260. In Essex County the Cas lead was paper thin, 10,786 Sen. Case barely held his ground in Middless **Yalley Chorus** ir. Bell instead.

nnual Concert held May 31 The Fourth-, Fifth- and Sixth-Grade Chorus of Val-ley Road School of Clark presented its Annual Conert on May 31 in the school ymnasium.
The concert was directed by Frank Tedeschi, vocal and instrumental music teacher at the school. A piano duet was played by Mr. Tedeschi and former Valley Road School stu-They were opposed by Franklin Donatelli, who collected 3,782 votes.
The other GOP free-bolder Walter E. Ulrich of dent, Anne Vincenti. The program included Solos were sung by Bar-Rahway, who has been on the board more than a iga, Joseph Toriello, Lisa Halper, Kim Huston, Vickie Roth, Kathy Hyslop, Susan Gregory, Dawn Schultz and decade, was unopposed in his bid for the Republican nomination for surrogate and Richard P. Hatfield of

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A new program under which constituent services will be taken directly to Congressional District will be launched next week by Rep. Marthew J. Rinaldo. It will add a new dimension to the Union County representative's tour-They will deal with Social Security, immigration, military problems, vetrepresentative's tout year-old mobile offic schedule.
Under the new program erans allairs, internai Revenue Service issues and caseworkers on Rep. Rinaldo's staff will be or

independent studies with emphasis on biology and psychology. She served as secretary of her dormitory Ark., in its School of Health Studies to pursue the study

the caseworkers will be at Elizabeth Post Office from 9 to 11 a.m., the Roselle Post Office from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Roselle Park Post Office from 3 to 5 p.m. Other scheduled services, all at Post Offices, are: Thursday, June 22, Rahway, 9 to 11 a.m.; Clark, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Westfield, 3 to 5 p.m.; and Friday, June 23, Garwood, 9 to 11 a.m.; Crandord, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Kenilworth, 3 to 5 p.m., and kenil inquiries and cases would be followed up to provide full service, he added.

at the Institute of Financial Education. The bank has a branch in Rahway.

Twenty-six blazes reported during May

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1978 PAGE

The Clark Volunteer 29 brush blazes, one in a Fire Dept. extinguished 26 firest last month and a total of 125 so far this year, reports assistant fire chief, Arthur Slinger.

Of the monthly total, five blazes originated in commercial establishments, four in homes and eight in vehicles. Three were brush fires, and five were from fires, and five were from figures were reported for other causes.

This year 22 commercial fires were started as well was laid during May, the yearly total so far is 12,670 feet.

below-normal tempera-tures gave the area less than a normal May, Raymond J. Daly, director

The lowest daily tempera-erature in the station's records was registered on May I, when the tempera-ture dropped to 15 degrees. of Union College's U.S. Co-operative Weather Station in Cranford, reported in his monthly summary to the National Weather Service. The rainfall for the ches, which was 3.79 inches The Republican said that while assistance could be obtained year-round by writing or telephoning his Washington or district offices, experience had shown that face-to-face discussions provide a clearer perspective of an individual problem and help to speed branch in Ranway.

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ches, which was 3.79 inches above normal, as contrasted to April when 2.55 inches of precipitation was recorded, 1.06 inches less than average.

Total precipitation for the year up to May was tended to cover all compressional District.

Total precipitation for the year up to May was 27.25 inches as opposed to 16.59 inches last year, year's season to 5,889. Last year's season total was 5,823.



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margin was 2,840 to 1,923.
In Somerset, it was Mr.
Bell 6,749 to the senator's
Rep. Marthew J. Rinaldo,
was without opposition in Bell 6,749 to the senator's 4,238 and in Sussex Mr. Bell took the race by a tally of 3,128 to 2,465. However, the 74-year-old Rahwayan ran better in the urban areas of the state, although not well.

Rep. Matniew J. Rinaldo, was mission in Mrs. Gaines was a music education and voice major. She did her student teaching returns will appear in next week's issue of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot. **Enjoy Gracious Dining** The TOWNE HOUSE

o 4.277. In Hudson it wa 2,914 to 1,580 in favor of the incumbent and in Pas-FEATURING ITALIAN FOOD FOR THE ULTIMATE IN FINE CUISINE

County, outpolling Mr. Bell 4,257 to 3,863, but in Berren. Morris and Monmout Counties, where the Case workers had hoped for vicpries, voters turned to The conservative challenger won Bergen with 15,522 to the senator's totals of 14,603 to 10,038, publican freeholder race, incumbent, Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit led the regular organiza-tion slate with 15,417 votes while her running mates, Edward Slomkowski of Union and Manuel S. Dios of Clark received 14,064 and 14,709 respectively.

Scotch Plains, the county was unopposed for the regi

A daughter, Beverly
Lynn, was born on May 26
at the Lower Bucks County
Hospital in Bristol, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Reedman, Jr., of 220 Union St., Newtown, Pa.
Mrs. Reedman is the former Miss Randi Taback, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taback of 79 Hall Dr., Clark. Mr. Reedman is with the Reedman Motor Corp. in Langborne, Pa.

"Be brief when you cannot be good." St. Francis De Salor Chili adds spicy touch

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Rosa, an Edison resident and the Rahway City planner, is author of an upcoming cookbook, "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.

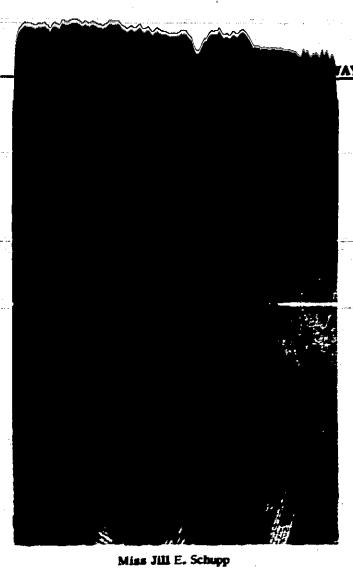
CHILI CON CARNE Two large onions, chopped. Four garlic cloves, crushed. Three tablespoons of oil.
Two pounds of ground beef. Six cups of water.

One can of whole tomatoes (two pounds, three oun Two green bell peppers, seeded and chopped.
Four tablespoons of chili powder.
Three teaspoons of salt.
Two teaspoons of cumin seed.
One teaspoon of celery seed.
One half a teaspoon of cayenne (red) pepper.
One quarter of a teaspoon of basil. One quarter of a teaspoon of basil. Two bay leaves.

in a large kettle cook the onions and garlic in oil until golden. Add the ground beef, break up into small pieces with a wooden spoon and cook, stirring until brown.

Add all the remaining ingredients except the kidney beans, bring to a boil, turn down and simmer uncovered Don't forget my hint in a previous column to stir occasionally and scrape the sides down. Then lick the spoon. Add the kidney beans including liquid and simmer half an hour more or until it is as thick as you desire. Serves eight.

NEW



Miss Jill E. Schupp, Brian Lechner to wed

thick as you desire. Serves eight.

Mr. Rosa is the author of an upcoming book on cooking and will be glad to answer questions regarding these recipes, cooking, the book or the column for readers who write to P.O. Box 2154, Edison, N.J. 08817.

Germans seek American bomes**

German Shepherds and German Shepherd mixes continue to be available for adoption at Kindness Kennels, operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 90 St. George

The engagement of Miss Jill E. Schupp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schupp of 1124 Charlotte Pl., Rahway, to Brian M. Lechner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lechner of 6532 N.W. 28th Ct., Maragate, Fla., was announced by her parents.

The future bride and groom both live with their parents.

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Miss Schupp, a 1974

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Miss Kovalchick, Mr. Mockoviak to wed

Miss Gudor to wed

Stephen A. Perrone

The engagement of Miss
JoAnn E. Gudor of 104
Broadway, Clark, to
Stephen A. Perrone, the son
of Mrs. Anthony Perrone of
144 Cromwell Ave., Staten
Island, and the late Mr.
Perrone, was amounced by
her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-to-be is a
graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in
Clark. She is employed by
the L.A. Dreyfus Co. of
Edison.
Mr. Perrone was graduated from New Dorp High
School in Staten Island and

The engagement of Miss
Denise Kovalchick of 301
Myrtle Ave., New Milford,
to Steven Mockoviak of 95
Cornell Dr., Clark, was
announced by her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
Kovalchick.
Mr. Mockoviak is the son
of Mrs. Werner Klemm and
the late Emil Mockoviak.
The future bride and
groom both live with their
parents.

A 1975 graduate of New

Milford High School, Miss
Kovalchick is a secretary
with the Crampton and
Knowles Corp. of Fair
Lawn.
Her fiance was graduated in 1971 from Hackensack High School in Hackensack and is employed as
a draftsman with Anderson,
Ballis and Dennier Associates in East Hanover. He
is a firefighter with the
Clark Volunteer Fire Dept.
A Sept. 30 wedsting date
was set. a silvery bloom, which is a natural protective waxy coating. Use blueberries

Assemblyman Maguire spoke on the Oversight Committee, of which he is a member, and how it reviews the laws which are passed to see they are being implemented the way they were intended. A Rahway student, Phil Wyzenski, received his let-ter in track and field at William Penn College in

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Day Camp is available for those students who wish to combine recreational activities with

A senior at Mother Seton
Regional High School in
Clerk, Miss Helen Zamorski of Rahway, was named
a National Merit Scholarship finalist, thereby rathing her in the top half of 1%
of the nation's high school
students.

Ranked first in her graduating class in acholastic
achievenest, Miss Zamorski was named a finalist in
a competition spunsored by
the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Last summer she attended St. Peter's College in
Jersey City on a Summer
Scholar Fellowship and
studied psychology and
English composition.

During the 1977-1978
school year, she attended
Columbia University's
Science Honors Program in
New York City and studied
cosmochemistry and psychological testing in relation to the solar systems.

The city scholar plans to
attend Cornell University
in Ithaca, N.Y., beginning
in the fall to study chemical engineering.

A recipient of the Deans'

the Netional Society of Pro-feational Engineers and Servans Institute of Tech-nology in Hoboken.

During her high school years Miss Zamorski was president of the National Honor Society and the re-cipient of the National Bausch and Lomb Science Award and general excel-lence awards in French, calculus and physics.

the patio, or porch may be located in the warmest Energy saving can be as important in the summertime as it is in the winter.

Drawn shades or drapes help prevent heat build up as the sun beats down on a louse or apartment.

Use the free cooling hreezes to relax and rest outside of the house. Use a thermometer to check the temperature around the home for the prevailing apparance that will be a delight to look at.

If you are considering planting new shrubbery or trees, consider the shade angle the bush or treeprovides during the warmest part of the day. Can you take advantage of this free ake advantage of this free

A new roof or house alteration may provide a good opportunity to add an overand for hot sun protection. If a new house is in your as soon as possible after purchase. They should be stored in a covered con-tainer in the refrigerator and washed just before use. Blueberries are delicisaving which can be in-One indication that sum-mer has arrived is the pre-sence of blueberries on the produce stands. Those dark blue morsels are at their peak during June, July and August.

ous any way you use them-blueberry pie, shortcakes, quick breads or for break-fast, try:

The June 5 meeting of the Conservation and Gar-den Dept. of the Rabing Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Daniel F. Picaro.

Eighteen women attended including Mrs. Alexander Hammell and Mrs. Ferdinand Kauffman, co-chairwomen of the department, and Mrs. Arthur J. DeLorenzo, president of the club. Sift together flour, one quarter of a cup sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing howl. Make a well in center of flour mixture. Combine milk, egg and oil. Add all at once to dry inthe club.

The agenda for the 1978—
1979 season was planned,
and the next meeting will
be held in October grodients. Stirquickly, just until moistened.
Tous together blueberries and two tablespoons of sugar; gently stir into batter along with lemon peel. Fill greased 2.5 inch muffin pans two thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees for about 25 minutes.

Mrs. Joseph (Marie)
Soyka, out-going president
of the Valley Road ParentTeacher Assn. of Clark,
installed next year's officers at the May 31 Spring

Cers at the May 31 Spring
Concert.

The Executive Board officers include Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Hanley, president; Mrs. Vincent (Joan) Sabath, vice president; Mrs. Thomas (Elaine) Pingor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce (Mariame) Peters, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas (Carol) Murart, PTA representative to the Board of Education.

Mrs. William (Barbara) McCarthy, out-going vice president, presented Mrs. Soyka with a Past-President's Pin.

A PTA donation of \$25 was presented to Mrs. Rosemary Lynch, school Librarian by Mrs. Soyka.

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The Leukemia Society of America will sponsor a benefit summer party at the deposit requirement of \$10,000 for a six-month term in order to qualify for the high-yield certificates. Further information is available by telephoning Mr. Sachs at 622-3366 or going to the Clark office.

There will be dancing, food and drinks, A \$2 donation at the door includes a free hot and cold buffet. Drinks will be available. Drinks will be available. All proceeds will go to the Central Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. "Water, taken in mederation cannot hurt anybody." Mark Topin

A Clark woman, Mrs.

Myrtle Schadle, was elected an appointment from the State of New Jersey as a deputy attorney general. Westfield at its May meetMr. Schneider served as editor of the Rutgers Law Review.

ARE THEY **OPEN TONIGHT?**

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education approved the acceptance of a \$6,000 federal grant for vocational summer workstudy program on June 7.

The money, along with the marching funds provided by the district, will be used to employ student clerical help during the summer months.

A business education seacher at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark had her salary increased to \$13,280 for the 1978-1979 school year, effective Friday, Sept. 1, due to increased enrollment in her courses.

The school hody also approved the payment of \$817.49 for 18 unused vacation days which Joseph DeLorenzo accrued at his retirement June 1 as a custodian at Johnson.

—Agreed to pay Joseph Murin \$798.87 for 14 unused vacation days accrued at his retirement on June 1 as head of maintenance for the his retirement on June I as head of maintenance for the district.

The school body also approved the hiring of six summer guidance counselors at Johnson on a per diem hasis.

The hourly rate for four district library aides will be increased from the present \$3 per hour to \$3.25 next year and \$3.50 in the 1979 - 1980 school year thanks to Board approval.

District Title I directeress, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruffley, had her stipend adjust—

year, to \$1,300 this year, Seaman Recruit Drew M.

replacement of vinyl asbestos floor tile at six classrooms at Johnson.
-Awarded a \$3,277 contract for replacement of oil burners at Johnson to George L. Dennis Co.

A Clark student, Steven the second semester of the 1977-1978 school year.
In order to qualify students must maintain a betater than "B" average of a minimum quality point ratio of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

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Leone needed at least a 35,000-vote plurality to have a chance in the Primary, Bradley trailed by only a few thousand votes.

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election totals for the Democratic and Republican nominations for U.S. Senate.

(One District Missing In Passaic County)

Former New York
Knickerbocker heakethail
stark Bill Bradley, scored
as easy victory in the
Democratic Primary for
Richard C. Leone and former State Sen. Alexander
Merza.

Mr. Bradley, 34, succeasality converted his
celebrity status
hrough him recognition
among voters never
matched by Mr. Leone or
Mr. Merza, eastly overcoming the support Mr.
Leone received from Gov.
Breading T. Byrne, State
Democratic Chairman
Richard Coffee, and the
Hudson County spulitical
organization led by Jerney
City Mayor Thomas F.X.
Smith.

Mr. Bradley womby comfortable margins in all of
the state's 21 counties except Hudson, where Mr.
Leone - who was endorsed
in this first race for electin the Democratic contive office was evident by
the returns from Bergen
County, where be heat Mr.
Leone - who was endorsed
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12,308 votes, followed by
Ir. Carmody and Matthew J.
Mr. Bradley's strength
in his first race for election in November.
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and Mr. Hepkins, both of
Elizabeth, received 10,365 votes, respectived 10,365 votes, or
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of Columbia and Wesley K.

Bell of Stafford.

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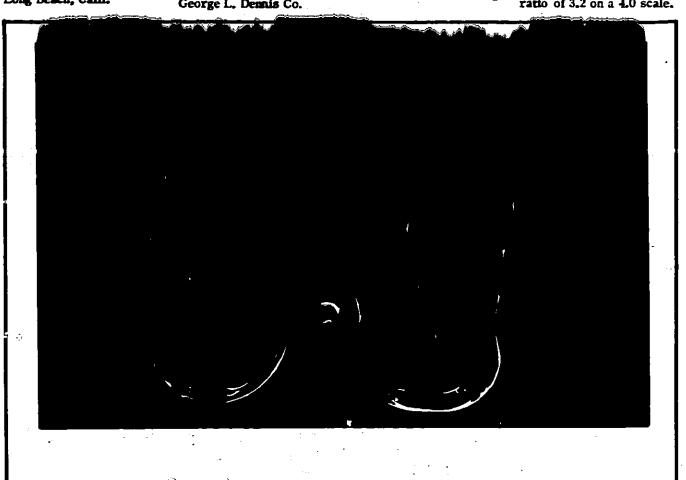
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Mr. Bradley won by comfortable margins in all of
the 1.994 717 296 2.128 2.465 15.462 3.618 16.316 16.384 7.491 2.275 451 40 1.580 1.582 215.662 95.463 32.175 117.973 114.343

DIPLOMA TIME ... Deutsche Sprachschule, Inc. of Union, said to be one of the few self-supporting language schools in the United States, recently honored the members of its 44th graduating class at a dinner-dance held at the Chanticler Chatcau in Warren. Pictured, left to at the Chanticler Chateau in warren. Pictured, left to right, are: Standing, Arthur Eggers of Kenilworth, a graduate; Miss Gwendolyn Niehler of Irvington, agraduate; State Sen. James J. Wallwork of Short Hills and Fairfield; School President Roland Maas of West Orange; Dr. Casper Scheiper of New York Literary Society, School Principal Peter Fischer of Union, Verene Eva Dluhy of Watchung, a graduate; Richard Zoller of Union, a graduate; Halsey T. Burke of Maplewood, public relations director of the School; Hans J. Ludscheit of Clarkons chairman of the Board of Trustees, siring Miss Susanne chairman of the Board of Trustees; sitting, Miss Susame Volk of Union, a graduate; Miss Melissa Meany of Clifton, a graduate; Mrs. Vera Strubel of Fairlawn, the graduating class teacher; Miss Lisa Marie Antes of Clifton, a graduate; Miss Dagmar Christel Hiller of Watchung, a graduate, and Miss Susan Maier of Clark,

A Clark student, Steven
M. Chaneski of 27 Alice
La., received his bachelor

At the New Jersey Institute
of Technology in Newark.
In order to achieve the of science in electrical en- standing Mr. Chaneski was gineering degree magna cum laude on May 26 during grade point average of 3.65 to 3.84 on a 4.0 scale.



12 months. They are the Ghost Graduates of 1978.

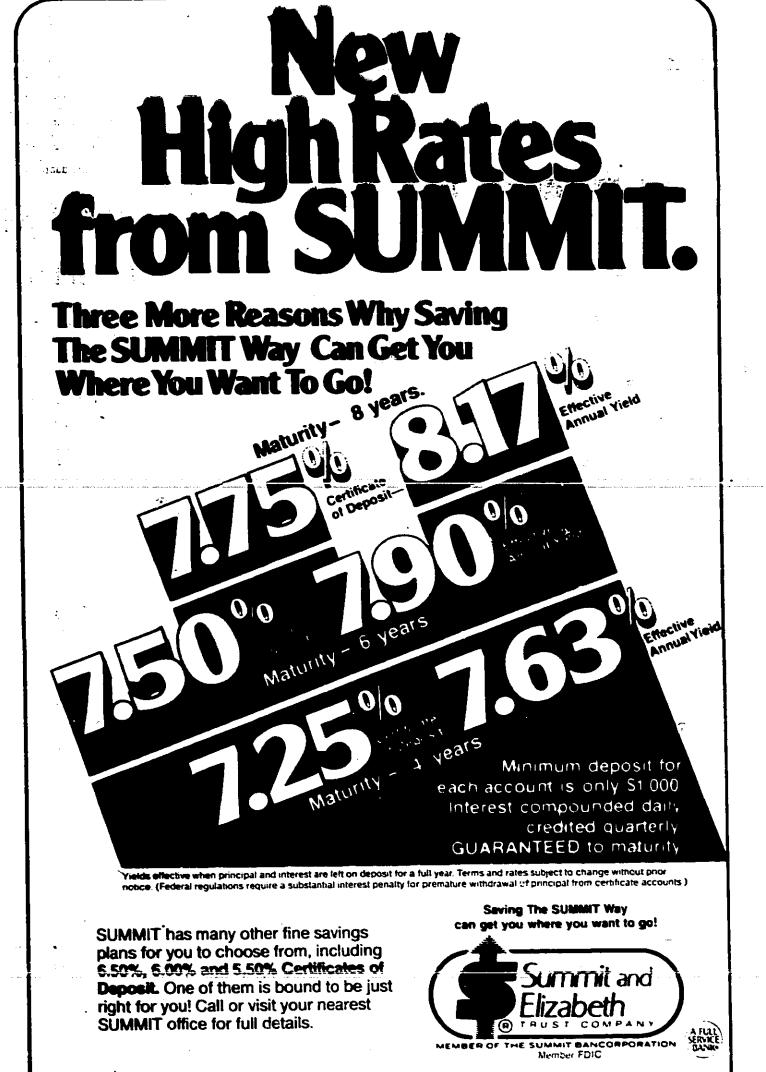
The fatal accident count swings upward sharply during the June commencement period. We know why. Graduations mean parties and parties mean alcohol. Add automobiles to the mixture and the results are pre-

Young adults regard a driver's license and the right to drink as signs of their growing maturity. However, maturity isn't merely having legal permission. Maturity also means acting with a sense of prudence and responsibility. The mature person will not endanger his or her life and is just as considerate of the lives of others.

Congratulations to the graduates! Celebrate the moment and plan for a wonderful future. But, please, do it responsibly, maturely. Don't become a Ghost Graduate.

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Mrs. Harold H. Schneider of 279 Madison Hill Rd., Boston University and re-ceived a bachelor of arts

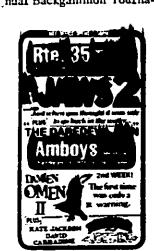
The fifth varsity football coach at Rahway High School since 1968, Mike Punko, assumed the reins when the Board of Education appointed him at their last meeting.

Punko, a life-long resident of Rahway and a graduate of the Rahway school system, was a varsity swimmer for two seasons, All-County and All-Watching Conference baseball coach decided to complete my one what Joe Marin Morchead, Ky., where he played two years of college baseball.

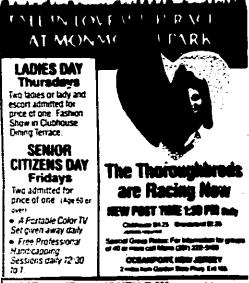
After his junior year, he took a fling in professional

PAGE 8 THURSDAY, JÚNE 15, 1978

Mike Braus captures The Charles H. Brewer Strategy Sports Club of Clark held its First Annual Backgammon Tournanual Backgammon TournaMike Nardo on route to the



The club membership people will be thinking of has reached 18. All memmaybe (9-0) and there will bers saw action in the tour-nament, which was held on the many second guessing me. Maybe I don't have all a one-game elimination the qualifications (no prior



Pius High School in Piscataway.

"I have a few different
philosophies but hasically
will follow what Joe Martino did last year," Punko
stated. "Joe is the greatest
head coach I ever worked
under. The kids and the
coaches know the system
well. We ran the 'l' and
split backs. I'll go with a
power 'l' and sometimes
with a shot-gun. Defensively we played z. 5-3. We'll
keep it and also put in a sixman front," the new coach

STARTER FUNDS . . . The Rahway Recreation Dept. will sponsor its Annual Children's Summer Trips Program starting Wednesday, July 5, at Franklin School in Rahway. Mary M. Peters, left, community service chairwoman of the Rahway Junior Service League, is shown presenting a check to be used for the program to Ray Hoagland, city recreation director.

man front," the new coach explained.
Rahway will face three new teams on their schedule this fall. They are the Dickinson Rams of Jersey City, a member of the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Assn., and two teams from the Shore Conference — the Southern Regional Rams of Manahawkin and the Marlhoro Mustangs.
Colonia Flizabeth and The second half of the Babe Ruth season play opened with all teams in action on May 28. Country Squire swept past Bonaccorso's 9-3 with Louis Massarelli getting the win and Anthony Peters for Bonaccorso's.

The second game brought victory to Fritz Sales over Clark Lanes 2-1 with John Liddy for Fritz and Alan Shest of Clark Lanes going the whole game.

The final competition of called because of darkness after a mise inning 2-2 tie. Victory following for Country Squire 3-2, when the game was continued at a later date.

June 2 brought victory to Sports Club 9-0 over Bonaccorso's due to a forfeit.

June 2 also saw two games played; however, the third game was rained out.

Fritz Sales stayed with their winning ways by defeating Country Squire 6-0.

Mike Stavitsky who pitched Colonia, Elizabeth and
Berkeley Heights were
dropped from the schedule.
Punko doesn't expect to
be fully accepted by everythe whole game.

The final competition of the day gave a win to Sports Club 14-6 over VFW. Mike Troy represented the winners on the mound, while Robert Nicol and Jim Taylor threw for Country Squire 6-0. Mike Stavitsky who pitched a good game represented the winners on the mound, while Robert Nicol and Jim Taylor threw for Country Squire 6-0. Mike Stavitsky who pitched the day gave a win to Sports Club 14-6 over VFW. Mike Troy represented the winners on the mound, while Robert Nicol and Jim Taylor threw for Country Squire 6-0. Mike Stavitsky who pitched the day gave a win to Sports Club 14-6 over VFW. Mike Troy represented the winners on the mound, while Robert Nicol and Jim Taylor threw for Country Squire 6-0. Mike Stavitsky who pitched the day gave a win to Sports Club 14-6 over VFW. Mike Troy represented the winners on the mound, while Robert Nicol and Jim Taylor threw for Country Squire 6-0. Mike Stavitsky who pitched the day gave a win to Sports Club 14-6 over VFW. Mike Troy represented the winners on the mound, while Robert Nicol and Jim Taylor threw for Country Squire 6-0. Mike Stavitsky who pitched the winners on the mound, while Robert Nicol and Jim Taylor threw for Country Squire 6-0. The Carl H. Kumpf School Lacrosse Team of Clark some of Clark some of Clark week, closing with a 13-1 record in seventh and eighth - grade competition and 13-2 overall, including play with other ninth gradeighth - grade competition and 13-2 overall, including play with other ninth gradeighth - grade competition and 13-2 overall, including play with other ninth gradeighth - grade competition and 13-2 overall, including play with other ninth gradeighth - grade competition and 13-2 overall, including play with other ninth gradeighth - grade competition and 13-2 overall, including play with other ninth gradeighth - grade competition and 13-2 overall, including play with other ninth gradeighth - grade competition and 13-2 overall, including play with other ninth gradeighth - grade competition and 13-2 overall, including play w of pressure to win. Some let everything fall where it falls. If you want something bad enough, you just work hard enough for it, he add-

The last two games were split, with a loss on June 6 at the hands of Manhagran's of at the hands of Manhagran's and the winners used John Wilson, Ed Napinski and Thomas Dum.

Good pitching was seen on June 1 by Phillip Wood.

To VFW and Robert Bach and Craig Esser for Country Squire. The game was

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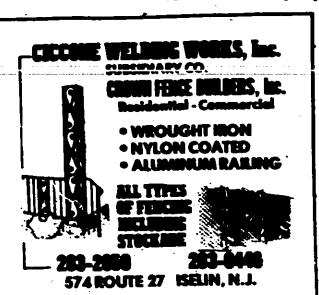
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win, while Thomas Dunn

Fritz Sales
Country Squire
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17-6, with slugging help of two hits apiece from Jeff Krauss, Doug Morton, Rich Kovauch and George Waide-lich. The Twins Gred Ros-

zkowski had two hits.
The Giants clinched third place thanks to the strong arm of Mike Kuch (4-1) with a 9-6 win over the



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The Dodgers, behind the pitching of the Waidelich brothers, took a double-header from the Resis 17-3 and the Twins 17-6 to clinch the Clark Recreation Base-hall League title. After lossing the opener of the season the Dodgers peeled off 13 straight with two games left could set a record of consecutive wins for the mine-year-old league.

In the Reds game, George Waidelich (3-0) did not give up a single walk and had eight strikeouts enroute to the win. The heavy hitting was supplied by Scott and George Waidelich, Bob Ko-walk and Rich Kovatch, all with two hits spiece. John Birk of the Reds mustered but two hits.

Scott Waidelich then pitched the Dodgers to the clincher with his initial victory over the Twins 17-6, with slugging help of two hits angeed four lead the Met hitters.

In other games the Reds downed the Expos 10-6 in an extra-inning game tied at 6-6 in regulation play.

Ken Cwicka (2-1) won in relief. John Birk and Gene Castagna had four hits and Gene Castagna had four hits and Gene Castagna had four hits and two hits aning.

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ren Deitzer drove in three runs with three hits and Parti Brennan sest three runs over the plate with a bases-loaded double.

Rahway's record is now 11-5-1, while the Raiders are 9-12.

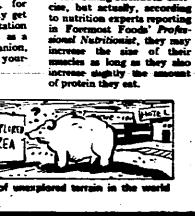
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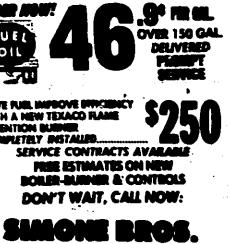
and forth, the half found the score at 3-1 in favor of the out-of-towners.

Clark's game came together in the third stanza with each team chalking up a marker. The Lutsky-Rich Woodstein combo accounted for the Kumpf goal. The experience and size of the Manhattan team took its toll in the final period with

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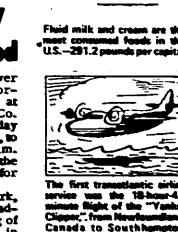


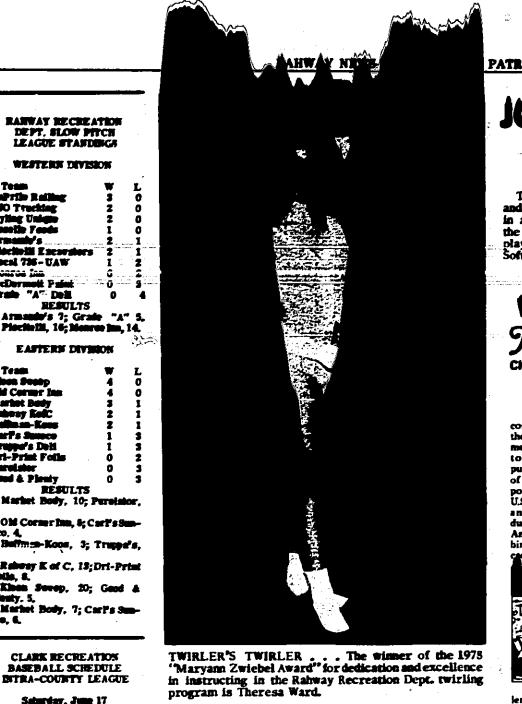






events slated





Universal Data Systems
remained in first place and
increased its second-half
record to 3-0 in the Clark
Little League's Peewee
National Division by defeating Little Jimmy's Ices
9-1 and routing B'nai B'rith
15-1 on a one-hitter by

team to a 7-2 victory over
a 1-2 Linden House.

After Martin's moved
ahead 3-1, Pat Grady waltriple in the third inning
to put B'nai B'rith in front
for good in a 7-5 victory,
and Little Jimmy's Ices that in the years ahead, industry will be pressed toward 15-1 on a one-hitter by and Little Jimmy's Ices pitchers Brian Chapman win over Martin's by an 8-1 score saw both teams finish Score saw both teams finish surely require new advances Luise Dairy won its first the week with 1-2 records. game of the second half by defeating Don's Pharmacy 9-1. The winners scored ELECTRIC ll nine runs in the first two innings before Don's Michael Yost entered the

trike-outs in three hitless

shut-out innings.
Other National League games saw Craig Halleck pitch three no-hit innings in Linden House's 11-3 tri-

umph over an 0-2 Don's

team and Martin's Furni-ture overwheim Linden

second half record to 3-0

in the American Division

with two victories. Vincen

LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF JUNE 19

Choice of breaded chicken

with mashed potatoes, barbe-

table, fruit and cold sandwich

may contain a half pint of milk.

WEEK OF JUNE 19

ELEMENTARY

Choice of Sloppy Joe on hard

roll or pizza or frankfurter on

cole slaw, French fries and

Choice of frankfurter on bun

or pizza or hot roast turbey

mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberry souce, cole slaw,

green peas and chilled fruit, WEDNESDAY

frankfurter on bun or pizza.

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chilled fruit

que beef on bun, potatoes, veg

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Gulbin pirched three shutout innings and hit two home-runs to drive in all of Bonaccorso's runs in a rain-shortened, 3-1 win over Luise Dairy. In the second game, timely slugg--IN ISELINing by Jim Bodner at Vincent Gulbin lifted th Music Boxes REUPHOL Figurines
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Choice of pizza or smorgasbord, salad, vegetable and chilbord, salad, vegetable and chil-Bauer-Brooks Co.

JC-ettes, Riwanis on top The Clark Jaycee-ettes and the Clark Kiwanis are in a tie for first place at the end of the first half of play in the Clark Girls'

Softball League.

Taurus Tool and Die is in second place with a six and three record.

Tied for third place with five wins and four losses are Clark Pizzeria and Rawins and five losses, and American Legion is in fifth place with three wins and

six losses, as is VFW.
At the bottom of the league is Bukowiec Kielbasy gue is Bukowiec Kielbasy
Queens with two wins and
seven losses and Pulaski
Kielbasy Lovers with one
win and eight losses.
Nancy Jasinski had a
grand slam home-run, and
Jennie Dziedzic and Sue
DeMille each had two
home-runs. Hitting solo
home-runs were Denise
Cass and Carol Barthe-The next time someone complains to you about all the chemicals in our environment, and yearns for a return to the supposedly better, purer, more "natural" world of yore, you might like to point out that in 1910, when U.S. technology was young and the U.S. chemical industry was in its infancy, an American's life expectancy at birth was 47 years. Six decades later it was 70 years. cades later it was 70 years.

League last week, there were two grand slam home-runs -- one by Marie Rappoccio and the other by Hillary Rubin. Marie also had a solo homer, as did Cathy Canavan, Elicen Bierne, Lisa Kahn, Judy Jaworski, Beth Shiller, Kris Kosowicz and Lou Anne DeFilipp.

new varsity football coach, Michael Punko, who was appointed June 5 to succeed Joseph Martino, spent this entire seven-year the city high school in the same position last year and became assistant football coach, Michael Punko, who was appointed June 5 to succeed Joseph Martino, spent this entire seven-year the city high school in the same position last year and became assistant football coach, Michael Punko, who was appointed June 5 to succeed Joseph Martino, spent this entire seven-year the city high school in the same position last year and became assistant football coach, Michael Punko, who was appointed June 5 to succeed Joseph Martino, spent this entire seven-year the city high school in the same position last year and became assistant football coach, Michael Punko, who was appointed June 5 to succeed Joseph Martino, spent this entire seven-year the city school system.

A graduate of Morehead, Ky., Punko began his Marlboro Township.

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PLACUE TIME ... Joseph E. Martino, left, director of athletics at Rahway High School, is shown receiving a

plaque on behalf of the high school, is shown receiving a plaque on behalf of the high school students who participated in the Union County Inter-City High School Eight Ball Championship on May 28 from Mike Asch, tournament director of the Union County Dept. of Human Resources Division of Youth Services.

Rahway High School's teaching career in 1971 as new varsity football coach, an instructor of health and

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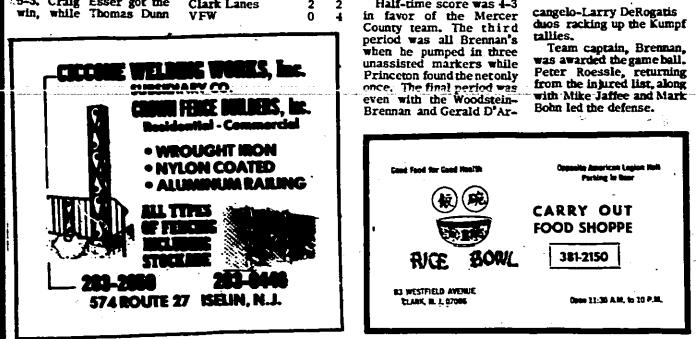
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At no time in the game were the teams more than one point apart. Breman was the "mudder" of the day, accounting for five of the first six goals as well as assisting with another.

as assisting with another.
A Charles Villa-Bob Sevell combination accounted for the sandwiched - in Ruben of Boonton. Ruben,

Opposite American Legion Hel

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dilishly which were thirdly been far from where they were made, (Corks were first ""discovered" late in the 1600s.) Today, the best customer for Materia is France, where it is used in the creation of Sauce Matere, an expelsite sauce for beef.

Thursday, June 15 :...

Roselle Park at Clark, 6 p.m.

nt Noise Field, Rahway werses ITT, Waria-

anco Park SB, Union County Women's Sofiball League.

Monday, June 19 Roselle Park at Rahway,

Rahway at Roselle, Simpson

By Enrice

Did you know that Portugal is

favorite drink of Falstai

Shahespeare. Henry IV and V)

--and Maleus is the number on

imported wine in the U.S. today,

tuguese island, was a favorite drink of George Washington, He

was good for a bottle a day,

Porto is the official name of

true Port wine in the U.S., to

wine, containing about 20 per-

These fortified winesbecame

popular many years ago because

had not yet been perfected, or-.

hey traveled well. Since corks

distinguish it from imitations, Like Madeira, it is a fortified

they say.

cost alcohol.

Madeira, named for the Por-

one of the world's largest wine producers? The history of its

Tom Pauliny, piacher, Mike Schurtz.

Bill Krauss, amounced the all stars for the 1978 season.

The final tabulation was made from nominations submitted by managers and coaches of the seven-team league, made up of youngsters, aged 13 to 15, from the township. The stars—names of those on the first team appear first, then the position of first and second teams players and finally the names of those on the second team are:

Tom Pauliny, piacher, Mike Schurtz.

Pat Loftus, catcher, John Birk.

Gregg Roszkowski, first baseman, Foug Morton.

Bob Moistrell, second baseman, Tony Debiarzo.

Tom Reina, short stop, Mike Kuch.

George Waldelich, third baseman, Vince Marzano.

Mike Dibiagio, outfielder, Rich Brattole.

Ron Tavares, outfielder, Bill Stringer.

Bob Kowalski, outfielder, Ralph Nosic.

Designated hitter, Tony Berloco.

Rahway High School's Indians closed their Watchung Conference National Division baseball season with a 10-8 win over the Roselle Rams on Simpson Field.
Relief pitcher Keith Hugger then came through with a two-rum lower to the ladians.
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Rahway finished the conference schedule with a 4-8 record.

The Rahway High School The Indians broke the

Saturday, June 17 Summit et Clark, Monday, June 19 Clark et Westfield, Wednesday, June 21 Relevay et Rouelle, Saturday, June 24

Betsyteen at Clark, Wednesday, June 28

Monday, July 10 Clark at Cranford, Wednesday, July 12

Clark at Summit, Wednesday, July 19

Westfield at Clark. Salurday, July 22 Cranford at Clark, Monday, July 24

Clark at Boselle, Wednesday, July 26 Scotch Plains at Clark,

Monday, July 31 Westfield at Clark,

RAHWAY RECREATION

BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 17 Hillside at Rahway, Montay, June 19 Roselle Park at Rahway,

Rahway at Roselle, Saturday, June 24

Clark at Rahway. Wednesday, July 5

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Rahway at Union, Saturday, July 15 Betsytown at Rahway,

Mahway at Monelle Park Saturday, July 22 Rahway at Linden,

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Menday, July 31 Roselle Park at Rahway,

All homes games will be of

Saturdays at 10 a.m. Evening games are slated to start at 6

Rehway beats

Monday, July 17 Rahway at Hillside,

Rahway at Scotch Plain Monday, June 26 Rakway at Westfield,

Baseball Team upaet the strong Scotch Plains Raiders 12-1 at Veteran's Memorial Field on June 6. Leod, Bob Nadler and Mark Thomas also had RBI's. Keith Hugger, the Indiana hurler, fanned eight and walted three, He also trip-Yea-Grewing Old Or Growing Up? One week from right now, will you be wiser than you are at this moment? Will you have learned something? Will

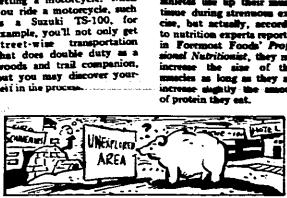




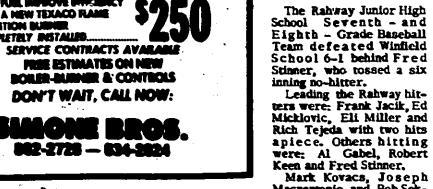
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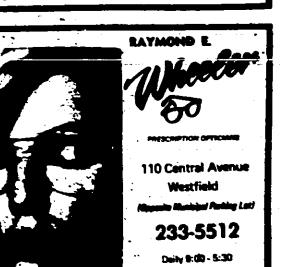
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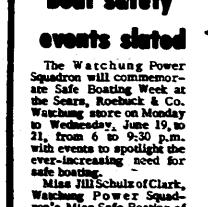
These may be anything from a summer trip to Europe to getting a motorcycle. When you ride a motorcycle, such as a Suzuki TS-100, for example, you'll not only get that does double duty as a woods and trail companion, but you may discover your masseles as long as they also setf in the process.



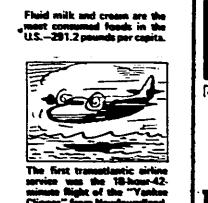














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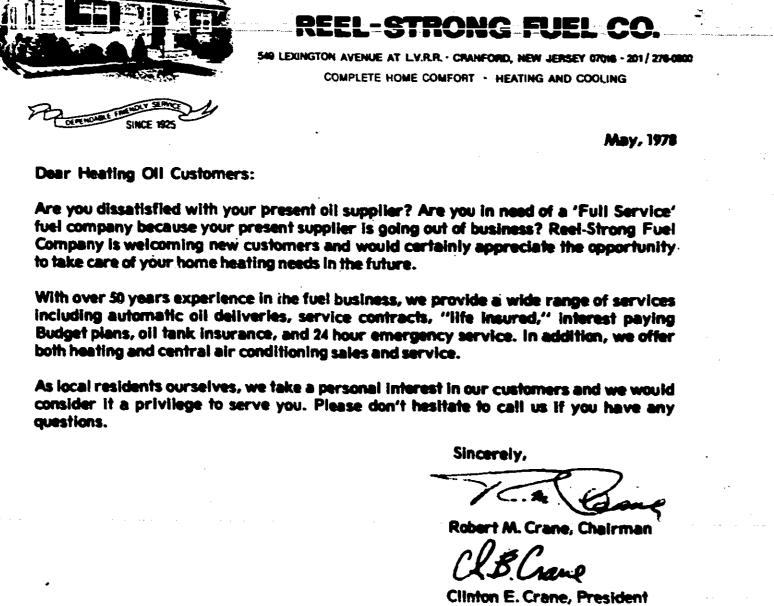
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BAUMEL'S LIQUORS

the park.
He pointed out on Memo-rial Day a tollet became clogged and cressed a sani-The council man concluded he will file the suit as a private citimen. 30 Westfield Ave., Clark, N. J. "Few are these who are on the side of suff-customet." Confusion

home is near park prop-erty, said Rahway has been forced to spend "thousands of dollars" to provide extra police protection because of the park.

He said on Memorial De

the park was jammed with

Maryland.

The councilman explained residents whose homes abut the park have

to endure much inconveni-

ence and distress because

park users often trespass
on their property and
sometimes "literally
camp" in their backyards
to have picnics.
The councilman ex-

plained, because of the park's limited assituary facilities, park users, many of whom drink heer, use private residential property to relieve themselves.

To make things worse, he noted, many Rahway and other county residents won't even use the park because of the problems.

because of the problems

caused by crowds.

He cited missances including traffic congestion,
noise, safety hazards and

well as infringements on the privacy of property owners near or adjacent to

Miss Barbara A. Koza Allen David Friedman College honors given

two Rehway graduates were among 300 graduates at the 170th Commencement Exercises at Mount.
St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., on June 5.
Robert Russo, the son of. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Alexander of 882 Westfield Ave., received a bachelor of science degree in husiness.

Mu Gamma national foreign language fraternity for his academic achievements.

Miss Frances C. Alexander, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Alexander of 882 Westfield Ave., received her bachelor of arts degree in fine arts. ceived a bachelor of science degree in business, finance and Spanish.

He was also awarded the Brother Odran Austin Crowley Memorial Prize for distinguished performance in the study of Spanish and was accepted into the Eta Mu Chapter of the Alpha

Brother Odran Austin Honor Society, the highest honor attainable by an undergraduate of the college. In order so be chosen, students must maintain a quality point average of 3.25 throughout their college careers.

Summer breathing tips

With the approach of and heart problems.

summer with its hot. He warned lung and heart 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the patients to keep up to date with weather and air quality concentrations of stagmant with weather and air quality air, a spokesman for the conditions. Information on Central New Jersey Ling
Assn. of Clark has some
advice for people with lung
area newspapers and are
broadcast daily by the rasion of the New Jersey Dept. of Education, will share the podium with Mark Dickes of Rahway, bonors dio and television media.

The spokesman added:

—In the event of an air tor of the center, will pre-sent the Class of 1978, William Introcaso was among the 150 seniors keep rooms cool and use air conditioning, set to recirculate room air and re-Commencement exercises at The Peddie School in Hightstown on June 3.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Introcaso of Hill Top Ave., Clark, he will enter Monmouth Col
Circulate room air and remainder to keep the filter clean, if the patient doesn't have air conditioning, or if he cannot control it, he should use a fan to circulate air.

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Do not smoke. Tobacco

smoke pollutes the air and side-stream smoke effects everyone.

--Drink plenty of water and fruit juice to help keep the mucous in the chest loose and moist so the pa-tient can clear his breath-(Continued from page 1-Rahvay) Joseph Mortin, a musical ining passes and avoid exinstrument maker from May,
Estimated maker from May,
Ceasive intake of caffeinroller shates, in 1760, to a
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He sailed into the ballroom playing a violin.

He can clear his breaming passes and avoid exnegative was registered,
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registered by both Demoadvice. He will prescribe medication to use and tell you when to use it. The patient should follow his instructions and not try to medicate himself.

For additional information, please contact the Central New Jersey Lung Asun, at 1457 Raritan Rd., Clark, and request a copy of the brochure, "The Health Effect of Air Pollution, Basic Facts."

Cratic and Republican respondents.

Opposition was strongest among the 45-59 age group followed by those over 60. Again, a 60-percentile-plus negative was registered in all age brackets.

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proved 35-1, to include phase two of the new state existing facilities for the mentally retarded.

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million a year in the next decade to help school diskosts school luncheo

39-0, the school building act to provide \$100 million

aid at the rate of about \$10

The Roosevelt School
Parent-Teacher Assa, of Rahway held its final
executive board meeting:
Two-year service pins
were presented to Mrs.
Diana Coodit, Mrs. Joan
D'Eustachio, Mrs. Claudia
Fortunato, Mrs. Madeline
Gechtberg, Mrs. Linda
Horling, Mrs. Patricia
Michaels, Mrs. Joan
Miller, Mrs. Barbara
Mrozek and Mrs. Barbara
Zapotacky.
The organizationgaveits
Analeer Lewis Lawson, 740 Kaminski Dr., (master of business administration degree in marketing).
Andrew Orenczak, 122
Berthold Ave., (master of at a Bard College's 118th Commencement held June 3 in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.
She was a social studies major.

Also present were PTA president, Mrs. Betta Jacobs; vice principal, Frank Lukaszewicz; the school's safety advisor, The organizationgaveits
Annual Parent-Teacher
Luncheon on June 5.
A safety awards assem-

rites June 20 | DiFrancesco energy bills win approval of Senate

duced by Republican Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco received unanimous approval from the
State Senate and now await
the governor's aignature.
The legislation will require government agencies
considering any construction costs be considered early in the design phase of publicity owned buildings, so only the most efficient energy systems will be used.
"We have long required state agencies to present construction costs estimates before beginning work on projects naid for tion or renovation of a major facility to include in the design phase a "lifecycle cost analysis" to determine the cost of energy consumer over the facility's economic life.

This "Life-Cycle Cost Analysis Act" would ensure that total energy consumer of legs and design phase a "lifectory legislative District assemblyman. "Now, because of costly fuel and dwindling energy supplies, it is only proper that we require a serious examination of potential energy problems before a project is begun."

A second piece of leg-A second piece of leg-islation approved by the Senate would create solar easements for the purpose posure of a solar energy device to sunlight. Assemblyman DiFran-

sed confidence that the gov-

dress and their majors in (nursing).

parentheses follow, in the Allen David Friedman, case of graduate degrees, 203 Gibson Blvd., (account-

30 area residents get degrees

from Seton Hall University

422 West La., (marketing). Miss Virginia Sheehan, passed bills to place \$325
million in bond issues on
the November ballot and a
new state aid program of
\$100 million to help build
new schools or repair existing ones.

The measures now go to
the Assembly for action,
and if approved, they would
be placed before the voters

tricts construct new
schools, particularly in the
cities where new school
by voters.

The new school aid program eliminates the need
for school districts to go
into bonded indebtedness on
the local level and, because
there would be no debt
service for new school con-

Those from Rahway are: Miss Imelda L. Garcia, 230 E. Grand Ave., (mathegraduated from Westin music education and or-

lethodist Church in North 740 Kaminski Dr., (master Commencement held June degree in finance). horized by Ordinance No. 1-74, adopted July 8, 197 on November 25, 1974, and amended May 8, 1978.

anal passage at the meeting of said Municipal Council to be held at its meeting room in the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahand place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the City Hall of the City of Rahway. New Jersey, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the City who shall request such copies, at the office of the City Clerk in said City Hall in Rahway, New Jersey.

> BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE AND RE-AUTHORIZE THE MAKING OF VARIOUS IM-UTILITY OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. NEW JERSEY, TO AP PROPRIATE AND REAPPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$4.875,010 TO PAY THE COST THEREO TO APPROPRIATE AND REAPPROPRIATE DOWN PAYMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE AND EAUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$1,753,600 TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND REAPPROPRIATION AND TO FUND BOND ISSUED THEREFOR IN THE PRINCIPAL A-MOUNT OF \$625,000. WHEREAS, the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, in

ROBERT W. SCHROF

the County of Union. New Jersey, desires to authorize and rein Section 3 of this ordinance, to appropriate and reappropriate the sum of \$4,875,010, to pay the cost thereof, to appropriate and SECTION 6. thorization of bonds and to fund \$625,000 of Bond Anticipation Notes authorized and issued therefor: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal after adopted. Council of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New SECTION 7.

are hereby respectively authorized and reauthorized to be acquired and made by the City of Rahway, in the County of Union. There is hereby appropriated and reappropriated to the acquisition and making of such improvements thereinafter referred to as "purposes") the respective amounts of money hereinafter stated as the appropriation and reappropriation for said respective of usefulness of said purposes, according to their reasonable lives, Said appropriation and reappropriation, unless heretofore to be issued for said purposes, is a period of 39,408 years comraised from other sources, or cancelled, or to be cancelled, shall puted from the date of said bonds, The Deutscher Club of Clark will hold its annual Waldfest Picnic on Sunday, June 18, starting at 1 p.m. on the grounds of the club-bouse at 177. The club-bouse and reauthorized and the nown payment appropriated by this ordinance.

Each of said improvements has been undertaken as a general improvement, no part of the cost of which has been or shall be improvement, no part of the cost of which has been or shall be improvement, no part of the cost of which has been or shall be that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said City, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said City.

The donation is \$1.50
and children under 12 years of obligations of said City pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey.

(2) It is necessary to finance said purposes by the issuance of obligations of said City pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey.

This ordinance shall take effect two publication theerof after final passage.



The several purposes hereby authorized and reauthorized for SCHEDULE OF IMPROVEMENTS, PURPOSES AND AMOUNT I. The reconstruction of the Water reservoir tank facility and Miss Maria Lopez
Anderson, 328 W. Inman

I. The reconstruction of the Water reservoir tank facility and site, including regrading and reseeding of site construction area, repair and reconstruction of electrical equipment and other work. repair and reconstruction of electrical equipment and other work and appurtenances necessary and suitable for the use and purpose Down payment appropriated and reappropriated Amount of Bonds authorized and reauthorized Expenses permitted by N.J.S. 40A:2-20 Period of usefulness

Amount of band anticipation notes authorized and issued to be funded by this ordinance Authorized within all debt limitations. The reconstruction of Bloodgood's and Jackson's Pond for the Water Utility System of the City of Rahway, and all work and Appropriation, reappropriation and estimated cost _____ \$170,010 Down payment appropriated and reappropriated (none 40A:2-7h)
Amount of Bonds authorized and reauthorized \$45,000 Amount of Bonds authorized by previous ordinance (3-72) \$25,000 way, and additions to and related improvements to the water filtration and threatment plant, including all work and appurtened bachelor of arts degrees
at Bard College's 118th

Commencement held June

Berthold Ave., (master of ances necessary and suitable therefor, including additional equipment and machinery for said filtration and treatment plant, authorized by Ordinance No. 1-74, adopted July 8, 1974, reauthorized Laurel PL, (master of arts Appropriation, reappropriation and estimated cost \$1,780,000 Expenses permitted by N.J.S. 40A:2-20. Period of usefulness at its meeting room in the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rah-way, New Jersey, on the 26th day of June 1978, at 8 o'clock p.m., 1970, October 12, 1971, September 11, 1972 and February 13, 1973. Appropriation, reappropriation and estimated cost \$2,900,00

Down payment appropriated and reappropriated \$37,65 Amount of bond anticipation notes authorized and issued to be funded by this ordinance None Authorized in part pursuant to N.J.S. 40A:2-7(a) and in part within all debt limitations. ______ Aggregate appropriation, reappropriation and estimated cost

down payments for the purposes set forth in Section 3 hereof is reappropriate a down payment therefor, to appropriate and reappropriate a down payment therefor, to authorize and reauthorize the issuance of \$1.753,600 of bonds to finance such appropriation and reappropriation, all for the purpose of consolidating said various public improvements heretofure authorized by bond said various public improvements heretofure authorized by bond said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be ordinances adopted by said Municipal Council, into a single au- hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by All notes authorized and issued pursuant to the ordinances set forth in the "Schedule of Improvements, Purposes and A-The improvements described in Section 3 of this ordinance mounts" in Section 3 of this ordinance are hereby deemed to be

Aggregate amount of bond anticipation notes authorized

and issued to be funded by this ordinance

The cost of such purposes, as hereinbefore stated include

the aggregate amount of \$824,000 which is estimated to be neces-

and other expenses, including the custs of authorizing and re-

authorizing, selling and issuing such bonds as permitted by Sec-

on the grounds of the Clubhouse at 787 Featherbed
La. Clark.

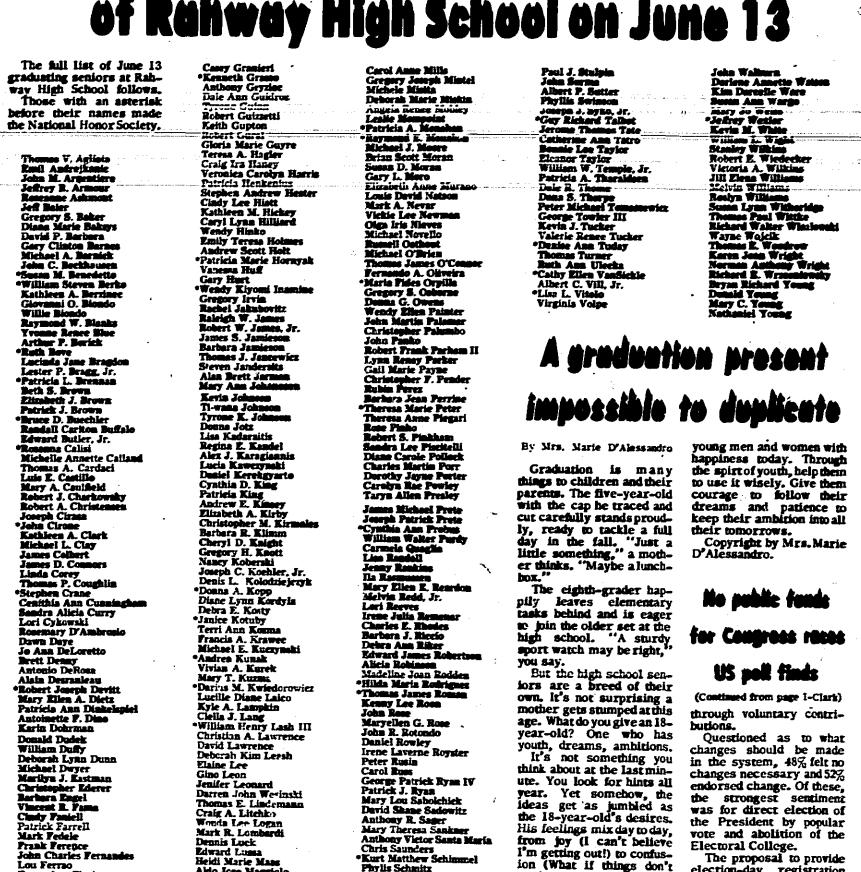
Featured entertainers
will be the Knickerbockers
from New York, the New
(1) none of the purposes referred to in the schedule set forth
in Cassion 3 of this ordinance was or is a current expense of the

SECTION 10.

as defined in Section 3 defined in Section 3 defined in Section 3 as defined in Section 3 defined in Section 3 as defined in Section 3 as defined in Section 3 defined in S This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the firs

358 seniors given diplomas at rites of Rahway High School on June 13

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tasks behind and is eager to join the older set at the nigh school. "A sturdy sport watch may be right, fors are a breed of their own. It's not surprising a mother gets stumped at this age. What do you give an 18ear-old? One who has youth, dreams, ambitions. changes should be made it's not something you think about at the last minute. You look for hints all year. Yet somehow, the ideas get as jumbled as the 18-year-old's desires. His feelings mix day to day, from joy (I can't believe I'm getting out!) to confusion (What if things don't work out?) to sadness (I won't be with my friends

changes should be made in the system, 48% felt no changes necessary and 52% endorsed chang a material gift, a mother wants to bundle her young adult and send him out into into the world, where the wrap will guard him from insecurity, struggle, disinto the world, where the wrap will guard him from insecurity, struggle, disappointment and maybe failure.

opposed the proposal.

Negative sentiment was registered by both Demoregistered by both Demo-

(Continued from page I-Clark)

is.
I found only one place

I found only one place

Opposition was strong est among the 45-59 age group followed by those over 60. Again, a 60-per-

which had something simi-lar to what I was looking registered in all age

brackets.

proposal.

or more against the

"Scencry is fine, but human nature is finer." Keets

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

visions of the ZoningOrdinance

to the construction of an addi-.

tion to an existing building on Lot No. 37. Block No. 733 of the Tax Atlas of the City of

Rahway, The building is known as 223

E ast Imman Avenue.
The Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing concern-

ing the application, in the Coun-

cii Chambers, City Hall, 1470

Campbell Street, Ruhway, New

Jersey, on June 27, Chestay Evening), 1978, at 7:30 P.M. daylight saving time or as soon

thereafter as the Secretarie's calendar will permit. You may appear or be rep-

and be heard on the matter,

1t-6/15/78 Fee: \$26.32 1t--6/15/78 Fee: \$22.68 1t--6/15/78 Fee: \$23.24

at the proper time.

John Rudak, to erect an additional one-car garage and room above at 552 Madisorthill Road, Clark, New Jersey, Block 43, Lot 03.

Lot 03.

of the City of Rahway, relative

FOR SITE PLAN

for. It was such a hargain

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTNENT

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

The Board of Adjustment of

the Township of Clark will hold

a public meeting on Monday, June 26, 1978, at the Municipal

Building, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, at 8 p.m.,

at which time a public hearing

will be held on the following

variance applications: CAL. 8-78 - Janice Hyman-

pending completion of a per-

ward and Raritan Road, Clark.

At a public meeting on May 22, 1973, the Clark Board of

uw Jersey. Block 69. Late 1

Adjustment approved the fol-

Flax-A-Lease, Incorporated,

additional one-car, attached garage at 118 Schwin Drive.
Clark. New Jarsey, Block 6A.
Lot 12.

Dominic Massarelli, to erect

15 Bradley Road, Clark, New

Jersey, Block 87, Lot 03,

Jenifer Leonard
Darren John Wesinski
Thomas E. Lindemann
Craig A. Litehko
Wonda Lee Logan
Mark R. Lombardi
Thannis Luck Anthony R. Sager
Mary Theresa Sankner
Anthony Victor Santa Maria
Chris Saunders
*Kurt Matthew Schimmel
Phylis Schmitz
Debra Ann Segnan
David Selem
*Gail Rona Seritella
Engene Anthony Sforza
*Janct Marie Shalestik
Barry P. Sheehan
Alex Shegeiski
David J. Shell
Richard Sherrier
LeRoy Simmons
Debra Lorraine Sims
Michael O. Sims
Geraldine Marie Singleton
*Jannice Singleton Dennis Luck
Edward Lussa
Heidi Marie Mass
Aldo Jose Maggiolo
John T. Malkowski
Diane Sta'ssm
Michael C. Mammon
Cynthis Lee Markach
Robert Marciano
Laurie Ida Markoff
Drew Michael Martin
Elizabeth Matusattis
Theodore Robert Mamser
Thomas J. Maye Theodore Robert Manner
Thomas J. Maye
David W. McClelland
Maureen Ann McDermott
Maryanne McElroy
John Phillip McGrath, Jr.
Patricia Ann McGuire
Gregory Brian McGuire
Jacinia McIntyre
Edward James McNicholas
Michelle L. Meadows
Milte Mercer Geraldine Macie Singlete

Jannice Singleten
Randall Shlar

Donald M. Slonaker
Steven Smink
Cynthin Rochelle Smith
Rose Marie Smith
Susan Jenne Smith
Jo Ann Saegon
Sam Solomon
Mary Lou Sprowls

Paul Stephen Spugnai
Jonne Jean Squillace
Darlene Stiles
Ronald P. Stinger
David Stramenhach
Kanty Ann Steuher PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS PUBLIC NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the City of Rahway, Division of Water, in the Council Cham-BOARD OF EDUCATION render, in room B-8, in the bers of City Hall, 1470 Campbel Court House, in the City of Street, Raiway, New Jersey, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wed- on June 28, 1978, at 10:00 -- invitation for bids --The Board of Education of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey. invites sealed bids for:

David Lawrence Debcrah Kim Lersh Elaine Lee Gino Leon

John Charles Fernandes
Lou Ferrao
Tracy Ann Florito
Sheila Diane Freeman
Stephen G. Frost
Douglas Rocco Gallo
Sharen Garay
*Filar M. Garcia
Willie Kenneth Garris
Lorraine Diane Garrison
Kim Gaston
Gina Gattuno
Keith E. Gibnon
Jeannie M. Goldstein

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-SION, UNION COUNTY DOC-KET NO. F-2829-77. ESSEX AND UNION MORT-

GACE COMPANY, a New Jersey

Corporation, Plaintiff versus CARL JOHNSON, et als., De-

fendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRITOFEX-

By virtue of the above-stated

Meadow Road) and the western

minutes west 100 feet to a point; thence (2) north 41 degrees 03

thence (4) along said westerly

line of Laurel Place south 41

MORTGAGED PREMISES

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW

needay, the 12th day of July
A.M. for Fill Materials,
countsting of Bankrum, Roadthe afternoon of said day,
ALL that tract or parcel of
Patch, Binder No. 2, Surface Isad situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point at the Course No. 5.

Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms furnished with the specificafurnished with the specificaintersection of the mortherly line of Regina Avenue (formerly a Certified Check or a Bi a Certified Check or a Bid Bond in the amount of ten perside of Laurel Place (formerly cent (10%) of the total bid. Elm Place); In the case of open-end con-thence (1) north 50 degrees 44 tracts, the total bid will be PORTABLE BLEACHERS calculated at the indicated Maximum Number of Units thence (2) north 41 begives on minutes east 100 feet to a point; which can be purchased under thence (3) south 50 degrees 44 the contract.

Check/Bid Bond will be pay-AND THE SALE OF WOOD SHAPER Sealed bids will be received able to the City of Rahway.
Bidders shall submit bids in in the Business Office, Washington School, 139 East Grand degrees 03 minutes west 100 sealed envelopes plainly Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey feet to the point and place of marked with the name of the until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, bidder and the item/services
on which he is bidding.

June 28, 1978, prevailing time,
Blds will be publicly opened BEING known as Lots Nos.

On which he is bidding.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Business

Bids can be hand delivered and read aloud at the Business or mailed, but must arrive prior Office beginning at 2:01 P.M. Fourth Ward, Rahway, New Jersey, owned and developed by the Kline Rualty and Improvement Company, dated April 19, 1907. Note this legal metica supersedes any prior legal notice. Bids are to be stamped on the outside of the envelope:

makent bank building at the intersection of Gibson Bouleby Certified, Return Receipt the outside of the envelope: State which Mailed bids are to be at 2, 3 and 4, not a permitted use. Public Law 1975, Chapter 127,
Bld will be awarded within Lienack at the Washington Specifications for the above may be secured at the office of the Secretary of the Board, Washington School, 139 East Grand Avenue, Rahway, New The City of Rahway reserves

The City of Rahway reserves

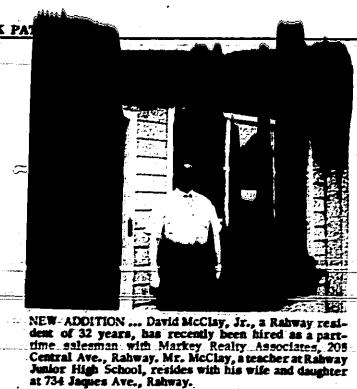
The Sport of Education re-

1t--6/15/78 Fee: \$31,36

LSO known as Lots 8, 9, mail, Bidders are required to com-10, 11, Block No. 696 on the tax map of the City of Rahway, New Jersey, COMMONLY known as 338 Regina Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. THE above description is in sixty days of the bid date. blds, Council reserves the right accordance with a survey of to make the award to the bidder gineers and Surveyors, dated
September 20, 1974.
The City of Rahway reserves
the right to request a performance bond as deemed necessary, serves the right to reject any Municipal Council also rea and all bids or proposals or October 21, 1952 and recorded serves the right to reject any parts of bids or proposals.

October 22, 1952 in Book No. or all bids to waive any informalities and There is due approximately 130,246,70 with interest from March 30, 1978 and costs. ed from Thomas K, Schimmel, Superintendent of Water, Divi-By order of the Board of The Sheriffreserves the right Education, City of Rahway, in to adjourn this sale. sion of Water, 1045 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. RALPH FROEHLICH

#--6/15/78 Fee: \$150.08 1t--6/15/78 Fee:



39 RMS students commended at June 8

-- A key for the highest average in bachelor's home economics, Craig Lischko. -- A \$100 check for a

deserving student furthering education the home economics field from the Rahway Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Sandy Piecitelli,

-- A \$15 check for out-

average in Spanish, Miss Andrea Kunak. -- A certificate for out-

three years of science and

--A key for highest average in instrumental music, Miss Wendy lnamine.

highest ranked in co-operative industrial education, Joseph Mikajlo.

-- A key for the highest average in boys' physical education, Stephen Crane.

-- A key for the highest education, Stephen Crane.

-- A key for the highest education, Stephen Crane.

-- A key for the highest education, Stephen Crane.

art, Miss Theresa Peter.

--A \$50 check for furthering education in the art field from the Rahway all Junior Women's Club, Miss tellectual achievement,

principal's award for out-standing service to the high school, Stephen Hester.

gram, William Lash, 3rd.

Kurt Schimmel

-- A merit scholarship

-- A certificate for rec-

average in boys' health, Guy Talbot.

--A key for the highest average in girls physical

-- A key for the highest average in girls health,

-- A key for the highest average in three years of

retary, Mrs. Evelyn E. Wilson of Rahway was tapped. She is an executive secretary and serves as an aide to Assemblyman William J. Maguire. Mrs. Wilson is a long-time member of the Rahway City Committee and has been active in the Afro-Republican Club.

Seeking re-election as treasurer of the Union County Republican Committee will be William G. Palermo of Linden. Mr. Palermo is an insurance consultant and broker.

To date, the Pisano slate has been endorsed by the secretary and serves as an vice chairwoman, Mrs.
Hannah S. Rauscher of
Summit was chosen. She is
an educator and was selected in 1978 for "Who s Who
of American Women." has been endorsed by the following municipal chair--- A bookkeeping key from the Raritan Chapter of the National Assn. of with the highest average in J. Heitmann, Jr. of Union
was selected. He is alabor
leader, a former Union
County freeholder and a
past president of the Union
Township Republican Club.
He serves as secretarytreasurer of Local No. 153
of the International Brotherbood of Teamsters.

Poole of Summit, Joseph
DeRienzo of Fanwood, Richard Hatfield of Scotch
Plains, Mrs. Mary Chappel of Linden, George B.
Ebbe of Clark, William P.
Wnuck of Rahway, Frank
Mazzeo of Winfield and
William Bang of New Providence. Benedetto.

-- A key for the highest average in hospital aides, Miss Olga Nieves.

-- A \$100 check from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., Miss Maureen Kseniak. Club for the deserving su-

Vehicle stolen in city recovered in Elizabeth

Miss Olga Nieves.

--\$25 checks for outstanding achievement in
hospital aides from the
fiealth Careers Club, Miss
Elizabeth Ann Murano and
Miss Rose Mario Smith (I can't believe agouth) to contact things don't out?) to sadness (I the proposal to provide election-day registration received only 31% support and the proposed change in the Harch Act to permit sare thing to another, and by the end of the school year, last week's events are this month's souvenirs. Tucked safely away are concert stubs and processes the concert stubs and procured stubs and procured stubs and procured stubs. Tucked safely away are concert stubs and procured the safely away are concert stubs and procured to the staff of the Rahway News-Record to the staff of the Rahway News-Record the Rahway News-Record the Rahway average in print shop, senior boy and girl who have shown the greatest

telephone number is 3885600, ext. 24.

-A key for the highest advancement in exemplifying school and community citizenship during their high school years — the highest ranked in co-op
Fred Shotwell Awards, 4F 0-0= A Clark student, John C. I made arrangements to
Strongest negative reacLystash, the son of Mr. and
tions came from respondMrs. Chester Lystash of Baron Dominique Jean "their day:

Dear God, bless these

"their day:

The midwest, west

25 Autumn Ave., received his bachelor of arts degree by New England and the line day. Franklin and and border areas followed his bachelor of arts degree by New England and the South. All areas were 60% Marshall College in Lanused it in Napoleon's Italian campaign, 1796-7. caster, Pa. list biology major, was graduated in 1974 from Arthur L. Johnson Regional Plenning Board

High School in Clark. PUBLIC NOTICE Board will hold a special _____ meeting Tuesday, June 20, at the Clark Municipal NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF APPLICATION FOR SITE PLAN REVIEW Building to discuss its proposed Master Plan. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that CAL. 8-78 - Janice Hymanson, change of restricted use of premises at 1075 Central Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, Inman Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, Inman Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, bas filled an application with the Planning Board of the City of Rahway for the review and approval of a site plan for review and approval of a site plan for review and approxing completion of a recommendation PUBLIC NOTICE

review and approval of a site
plan and the granting of a variance for varying the yard proproval of improvements proposed to be made on Lots Nos 13, 44, 45 and 46 Block No. Rahway and known as 153 East Lake Avenue, Variance to vary the provisions of the Zoaing Ordinance as to parking, mini-mum lot size, minimum lot frontage, minimum side yard tional use¹⁷ provision of the Zoning Ordinance to permit the use of the existing garage as an auto body repair garage. Cameual will proper or be represented by Agent or Attorney and be heard on the matter, at the proper time.

A Rahway restuent, some Correll, is appearing in the Rahway Reveler Theatre production, "Eat Your on file in the office of the Cierk of the Planning Board and in the Office of the Building Inspector, on file in the office of the cierk on file in the office of the City Hall, 1470

A Rahway restuent, some Correll, is appearing in the Rahway Reveler Theatre production, "Eat Your on file in the office of the cierk on file in the offi

Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208

The Misses O'Shanny NOTICE OF APPLICATION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that City of Rahway Redevelopment Agency of 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, has filed Two Clark students, both Miss Diane O'Shanny was A splication with the Planning Board of the City of Rahway for the sub-division of Lot No. 26. Block No. 128 of the Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway.

The Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing concerning the application in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New daylight saving time or as soon an application with the Planning Board of the City of Rahway for the sub-division of Lot No. daylight saving time or as soon thereafter as the Secretary's

Miss Deborah J. versity at its 123rd Annual Rahway, New Jersey 1t--6/15/78 Fee: \$18.76

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The Rahway News-Record The Clark Patriot

1470 Broad St., Rahway, N. J.

Do you want to learn how to play tennis? Let Mark Holizman, who is the tennis pro at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, was trained under Alex Mayer and Arthur Carrington. He is the captain of the Lafayette College Varsity Team in Pennsylvania.

As tennis pro, he will instruct members of the Junior Tennis Academy. This program, consisting of eight leasons over a two-week period, is open to 12 sudents from 10 to 17 years of age. Classes begin Tuesday, June 27; Tuesday, July 11; Tuesday, July 23, and Monday, Aug.

Applications must be each Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday in the New Jersey State Finals in the New Jersey State Finals in the New Jersey State Finals in Parsippany on Saturday and Sonday, June 29 and 30. The winner of the Industrial Tournament will play in the New Jersey State Finals in Parsippany on Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30. The William the State title on July 29 and 30.

The Trailside facilities, operated by The Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. in Mountainside. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m., and Science Center is open weekdays, sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Special programs are announced on 352-8410.

Applications must be Registration is being Applications must be made in person, and there is a \$15 fee payable upon registration for a specific session.

Privat tennis lessons, are also available for \$6 per half-hour lesson or a special lesson book consisting of six half-hour lessons for \$30.

For further information, please call 245-2288 hewers-9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 351-1546 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The fee for each student

Registration is being held for the 1978 Junior Golf Academy at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains and the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth.

Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains and the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth.

Enrollment is restricted to youth, 12 to 16 years of age who reside in Union County Interest in three classifications: Class AA, Class A and Class B.

All entries must be submitted to Leo Spirito, Tournament Director, Recreation Dept., The Union County Park Commission, P.O. Box 275, application.

The fee for each student is \$30 payable upon appliage. It is open to city youth whose family annual income of the Deserted VI-lage. At 2 p.m. Mr. Hoag, a village resident, will proa village resident, will provide historic information of An "Olde Fashioned application. Feltville — a one-time booming municipality.
Visitors will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center for this program.

An "Olde Fasmioned Square Dance" will be held at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth and Roselle tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Advance-sale tickets costing \$2 for adults 17

Howard Johnson's on Rte.

An "Olde Fasmioned The Mystery Bike Ride is scheduled for Sunday, June 15, for members of the Union County Hiking Coub and their guests.

Bikers will meet at the Howard Johnson's on Rte. rrailside Nature and Science Center for this proselle tomorrow at 8 p.m.

"Power, Politics and Time," June's Planetarium program, will explain the Roman Calendar and hw Julius Caesar revised i. The show will be given

Park in Elizabeth and Roselle tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Advance-sale tickets costing \$2 for adults 17 years of age and older and \$1 for youth 17 years of age and younger are available, while tickets available at the door cost \$2.50

Park in Elizabeth and Roselle tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Advance-sale tickets

Bikers will meet at the Howard Johnson's on Rte.

No. 22 in North Plainfield at 9 a.m.

For further information, please contact the Park i. The show will be given able at the door cost \$2,50 please contact the Park for adults and \$1.50 for Exallibracing Clinic

RAHWAY, N.J.

-- Infants Welcome--

County 4-H Club, please call 352-8431. The Union County Ama-220 ST. GEO. AVE.

to re-open on Wednesday, The Trailside PlaneCity Hall of the City of Rahway, New Jersey, and a copy is tarium offers you "Astron-available up to and including the time of such meeting to the will be played n the Warinanco Park diamonds on Satuirdays and Sundays, July 8,
9, 15 and 16.

omy Workshops" each
members of the general public of the City who shall request such
copies, at the office of the City Clerk in said City Hall in Rahway.

New Jersey. District II includes
Union, Bergen and Passaic
Counties.
The winner of the Class

must be done in person for this special program. For information, please call 232-5930.



Commission's Recreation



CRADUATES

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1978 PAGE 13

resurfacing of existing pavement along Main Street from East Hazelwood Avenue to East Milton Avenue together with storm

intersections of Main Street and East Hazelwood Avenue, New Brunswick Avenue and East Milton Avenue, including foundations,

Appropriation, reappropriation and estimated cost \$1,860

Down payment appropriated and reappropriated (Revenue

Amount of bond anticipation notes authorized and issued

Appropriation, reappropriation and estimated cost

Down payment appropriated and reappropriated (Revenue Sharing Funds — Entitlement Period July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974, Capital Section of Budget)

Amount of bond anticipation notes authorized and -

issued to be funded by this ordinance ...

June 30, 1974, Capital Section of Eudgeti-Amount of Bonds authorized and reauthorized

Appropriation, reappropriation and estimated cost

Amount of bond anticipation notes authorized and issued

Aggregate amount of bond anticipation notes authorized

Expenses permitted by N.J.S. 40A:2-20

to be funded by this ordinance

Authorized within all debt limitations.

1975, as amended November 8, 1976.

4. The acquisition of two (2) new bookkeeping machines for

5. The extension of Hart Street in said City, including all work

and appurtenances necessary and suitable for the use and purpose thereof, by the Department of Public Works of said City, authorized by said Ordinance No. 1-75, adopted May 12, 1975, as amended November 8, 1976.

Appropriation, reappropriation and estimated cost \$ 3,000 Down payment appropriated and reappropriated (Revenue

6. The acquisition of one (1) street sweeper and new additional

equipment and machinery for the Department of Public Works of

Down payment appropriated and reappropriated (Revenue Sharing Funds — Entitlement Period July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974, Capital Section of Budget) \$ 3,500

the City authorized by said Ordinance No. 1-75, adopted May 13

Sharing Funds - Entitlement Period July 1, 1973 to

the Department of Revenue and Finance, authorized by said Ordinance No. 1-75, adopted on May 12, 1975, as amended November 8.

Amount of Bonds authorized and reauthorized

Expenses permitted by N.J.S. 40A:2-20

to be funded by this ordinance

Authorized within all debt limitations.

Sharing Funds — Entitlement Period July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974. Capital Section of Budget

Appropriation, reappropriation, and estimated cost

Down payment appropriated and reappropriated (Reserve
for Revenue Sharing Entitlement Period July 1, 1976
to December 31, 1976 Capital Improvement Fund)

appropriated and reappropriated

Amount of County of Union, Community Development
Grant Program available to the City of Rahway

Authorized within all debt limitations.

Kazimierz Przydzial,
1146 Maurice Ave., master of science degree in
mechanical engineering.
Alan Wilfehrt, 515 Goodman's Crossing, master of
science degree in mechanical engineering.
Andre Ameer, 802 Sweet
Rylar Dr., construction.

Charles Zubak, 151 Gertrude St., industrial systems.
Those from Rahway are:
Wilbur Dixon Ir., 831 Rahway students were awarded degrees at the New Jersey institute of Tech-nology at the school's 62nd commencement exercises May 26 in Newark. The student's names, adanical engineering.
Andre Ameer, 802 Sweet
Briar Dr., construction.
Steven Chaneski, 27 dresses, majors and, in Murray St., electrical en-

way are being accepted by
the Rahway Community Action Organization at 796 E.
Hazelwood Ave., Rahway.
The program is funded
through the Comprehensive
Employment and Training
Administration.
The aim of the SPEDY is

to provide eligible young people, ages 14 to 21, with a meaningful work experience designed to help improve their future employability. The program allows them to learn or enhance their skills by teaching them to be punctual and accept supervision and redon, Pa., and lived in Edison before moving to Bel dist Church and for many must accompany each and families of six \$10,years was the organist at 470. Participants will be em-

husband, Samuel E. Steward, and two sons, James and Thomas Steward, both at home. PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, in the County The back nine of the Ash of Union, New Jersey, held on the 12th day of June, 1978, and Brook Golf Course will be closed Monday, June 12, and Tuesday, June 13, due to construction.

See Servey. The distribution of further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Municipal Council to be held at its meeting room in the City Hall. 1470 Campbell Street, Rabous Construction. This area is scheduled or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time or re-open on Wednesday, fune 14.

or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the

> BOBERT W. SCHROF City of Rahway. County of Union, New Jersey BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE AND RE-AUTHORIZE THE MAKING OF VARIOUS PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS IN AND BY THE CITY OF RAHWAY. IN THE COUNTY OF UN-N. NEW JERSEY, TO APPROPRIATE AN REAPPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$366,000. PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO APPROPRIATI AND REAPPROPRIATE A DOWN PAYMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE AND REAUTHORIZE HE ISSUANCE OF BONDS IN THE PRINCI PAL AMOUNT OF \$233,700 TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND REAPPROPRIATION AND TO FUND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES AUTHORIZED AND ISSUED THEREFOR IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$75,000.

WHEREAS, the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey, desires to authorize and re-Amount of Bonds authorized and reauthorized authorize the improvements referred to in the schedule appearing Expenses permitted by N.J.S. 40A:2-20 Period of usefulness in Section 3 of this ordinance, to appropriate and reappropriate the sum of \$366,000 to pay the cost thereof, to appropriate and Authorized within all debt limitations. reappropriate a down payment therefor, to authorize and reauthorize the issuance of \$233,000 of bonds to finance such appropria-Amount of bond anicipation notes authorized and issued tion and reappropriation, all for the purpose of consolidating said various public improvements heretofore authorized by bond ordin-ances adopted by said Municipal Council, into a single authoriza-_______ Aggregate estimated cost, appropriation and tion of bonds and to fund \$75,000 of Bond Anticipation Notes Aggregate down payment appropriated and authorized and issued therefor; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Aggregate amount of other unit funds appropriated council of the City of Bahway, in the County of Union, New and reappropriated and reappropriated \$120,000
Aggregate Bonds authorized and reauthorized \$233,700

The improvements described in Section 3 of this ordinance are hereby respectively authorized and reauthorized to be acquired and made by the City of Rahway, in the County of Union. There is hereby appropriated and reappropriated to the acquisition and making of such improvements thereinafter referred to as "purposes") the respective amounts of money hereinafter fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses stated as the appropriation and reappropriation for said respective and other expenses, including the costs of authorizing and re-Said appropriation and reappropriation, unless heretofore raised from other sources, or cancelled, or to be cancelled, shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds authorized

SECTION 5. and reauthorized and the down payment appropriated and reappropriated by this ordinance. Each of said improvements has been undertaken as a general improvement, no part of the cost of which has been or shall be down payment required by N.J.S. 40A:2-11. assessed against property specially benefited.

(1) pone of the purposes referred to in the schedule set forth a Section 3 of this ordinance was or is a current expense of the (2) it is necessary to finance said purposes by the issuance of obligations of said City pursuant to the Local Bond Law of

(1) the number and date of adoption by said Municipal Coun-SECTION 8 respective purposes, and

(4) the amount appropriated and received from other agencies SECTION 9. (5) the amount of bonds authorised and resuthorized for each purpose by this ordinance, and 40A:2-20 for each such purpose, and
(7) the period of usefulness of each such purpose, according

section 40A:2-7 of the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, or pursuant

to a designated exception to said debt limitations, and
(9) the amount of bond anticipation notes authorized and
issued for each such purpose and funded by this ordinance, viz.:

The aggregate sum of \$12,300 heretofore appropriated for down payments for the purposes set forth in Section 3 hereof is To finance said purposes, bonds of said City of an aggregate The Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, in the County principal amount not exceeding \$233,700 are hereby authorized f Union. New Jersey has ascertained and determined that Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be here-All notes authorized and issued pursuant to the ordinances The several purposes hereby authorized and reauthorized for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued are set mounts" in Section 3 of this ordinance are hereby deemed to be issued pursuant to this ordinance in anticipation of the issuance issued pursuant to this ordinance. of usefulness of said purposes, according to their reasonable lives, taking into consideration the respective amounts of bonds or notes (3) the amount of each such sum provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated and reappropriated to finance the It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplementa Debt Statement required by the Local Bund Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of the Local Bond Law, is not increased by this ordinance and that the issuance of the bonds au-thorized and reauthorized by this ordinance were, are, and will to its reasonable life, computed from the date of said bonds as determined by this ordinance, and

(8) a statement as to whether the bonds and notes authorized be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law. y said ordinances were within all debt limitations prescribed by

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This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication theerof after final passage,

