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CLARK, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1978

# Regional Board seeks \$52,000 in state grants

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The Clark Chapter of Unico recently elected Anthony Roccia of 44 Rob-erts Rd., Clark, as its president. The township chapter is the newest in the nation. Others elected were: Vice presidents, George Sangiuliano and Robert Spinella; secretary, Jef-frey Angelo; treasurer, Richard Laszlo; sergeant-at-arms, Anthony Minniti, and members of the Board of Directors, Anthony Bellance, Anthony Bellus-cio and Vincent Palmieri.
 Unico is the largest Italian-American service organization.
 The chapter will hold an installation dinner at 7p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood,

See obituaries

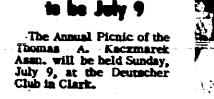
on pages 11, 12



OFFICIAL HURRAH . . . Accombiging William J. Magiure, who represents Clark, recently sponsored a resolution honoring Clark school teacher, Gregory Young, for his acceptance into Phi Delta Kappa, the North American education fraternity. Mr. Young, upper left, is shown accepting a copy of the resolution from Assemblyman Magnire as Mrs. Muriel Casaidy, third from left, another Clark teacher; Dr. John T. Farrinella, Clark superintendent of schools, right, and five of Mr. Young's students

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Koczmarok picnic



awarded to Miss Nancy Delaney of Mother Seton Regional High School of Clark and Miss Eileen Biss of Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional High School of Clark, report Elmer Stafford and Jerome Goll, co-chairmen of the Scholarship Commit-

te he July 9

, and proceeds will h he area. Scholarships were

COMMUNITY STANDOUTS.'. . Two Clark students were cited June 15 for their par-ticipation in community activities. Miss Elaine Wilkinson, left, and Miss Marie Cas-tagas, right, are shown displaying the W. Arthur Watt plaques each of them received from Clark Lions Club awards chairman, Harvey Richer, center.

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MADAM LIBRARIAN . . . The morning and afternoon kindergarten classes of Mrs. Rita O'Farrell & Valley Road School in Clark recently toured the Clark Public Library. Mrs. Joan Chapan, the your suide, center, is shown helping students, left to right, Karen Halleck, Carrie Ann Rishko, Suzame Paprocki and Carol Rim to select books in the children's section.



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Richardson and Fraci Roman. Miss Burke received scholarships from Seton Hall University in South Orange and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and a medal for excellence in history and good citizenshop awards from the Clark Scholarship Fund and the Gran Centurions Club of Clark.

Clark. Miss Castagna won a scholarship from the New Jersey Institute of Tech-nology in Newark and awards from the Clark Lions Club and B'nai B'rith. Miss Gorzelnik and Miss Bichardson ware also cited

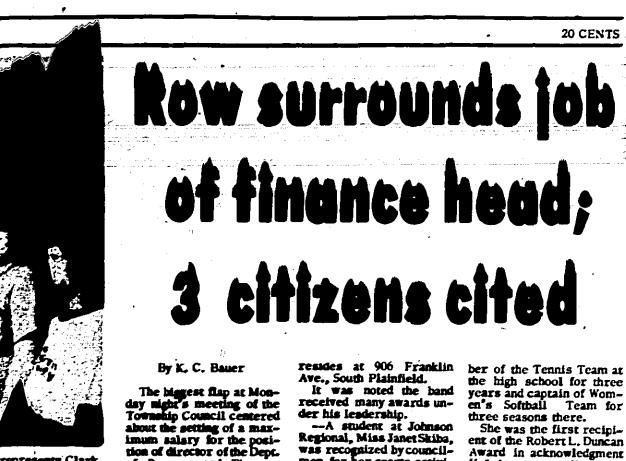
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ine negrest flap at Mon-day night's meeting of the Township Council centered about the setting of a max-imum salary for the posi-tion of director of the Dept. of Revenue and Finance. The spot is now vacant, due to the resignation of Joseph H, Brunnquell a few months ago. That position has been temporarily filled by George R. Robinson, the township's business ad-

of finance head;

3 citizens cited

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**GOP slates** 

essay winner

at meeting Clark Republicans Club

rill meet toda t 8:30 p.m. at the Franklin State Bank in the township, reports Carmine F. Cristiani, publicity chairman. The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School essay contest winner, Jeffrey Knapp of Clark, will pre-

sent his essay and receive a \$25 United States Savings Bond as the club prize. Sponsorship of an essay contest on some phase of American citizenship is a yearly function of the club.

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1978

### Church news PARKWAY COMMUNITY FIRST BAPTIST Rahway

June 25 will be held at 10, followed by Worship at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pastor, will preach, At 7 o'clock the Evening Service will take p.m. the trustees will con-The Midweek Bible Sudy and Prayer Meeting will gather Wednesday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. For more information please solo information, please tele-phone 388-1272.

## Retired | see two films

"Here Comes the Sun" was the title of a slide shown presented to the members of the Retired Men's Club of Rahway June 12 at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. The half-hour show was narrated by Roger L. Donat of the Public Service Elec-tric & Gas Co. Members also saw Members also saw "Tennessee and It's Na-tural Resources," a 45-minute film. Max Herman was the projectionist. Meetings will not be held in July and August, reports Paul Ohrin, publicist.

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The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach on Sunday, June 25, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. James Lenney, director of music, will load the choir in the singing of an anthem. Child care will be provided during the Service of Worship for young children. Service of Worship for young children. The choir will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock. The American Baptist Women of New Jersey will convene for their Annual Conference at Monmouth College tomorrow and Sat-urday, June 24. On Saturday, the Judson Fellowship Class holds its Annual Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kugel. Kugel. The church is located at

177 Elm Ave.

## Clark

The summer schedule will go into effect Sunday, June 25, with the main Worship Service beginning at 9:15 a.m. Sunday School sessions will recess to the Labor Day weekend. The Ladies' Guild will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd., and The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor

## Lt. Kowadle in Germany

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WEST ORANGE MORRISTOWN SOMERVILLE

On Sunday, June 25, at We II a.m. Worship Ser-Wie, The Rev, Paul F. Mc-Carthy, pastor, will preach the message. Junior Church and the Nursery will be in session. Sunday the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tomorrow the Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, the Children's Choir will re-



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# chorch Rids' Cruss

The Evangelistic Centre at 2052 St. George Ave., Rahway, will conduct a Kids' Crusade instead of its Annual Vacation Bible School. The crusade is a specially-designed chil-dren's variety program. It will begin Monday to Fri-day, July 3-7, from 7 to 3:30 p.m. each day. The theme of the Cru-sade will be "Christian Olympial," centering around the Olympic games and featuring the "Prize Puppeteers" of Lancaster, Pa. Each program will be introduced by the playing of the Olympic filmate, fol-lowed by the parade of the nations and the lighting of the Olympic flame.

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Rahway At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Jane 25, Leroy Alexander will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the direction of Mrs. J. Stan-ley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 4 p.m. The Rev. Ru-dolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will be the guest apeaker at St. Thomas A.M.E. Zion Church in Somerville. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m., apray-

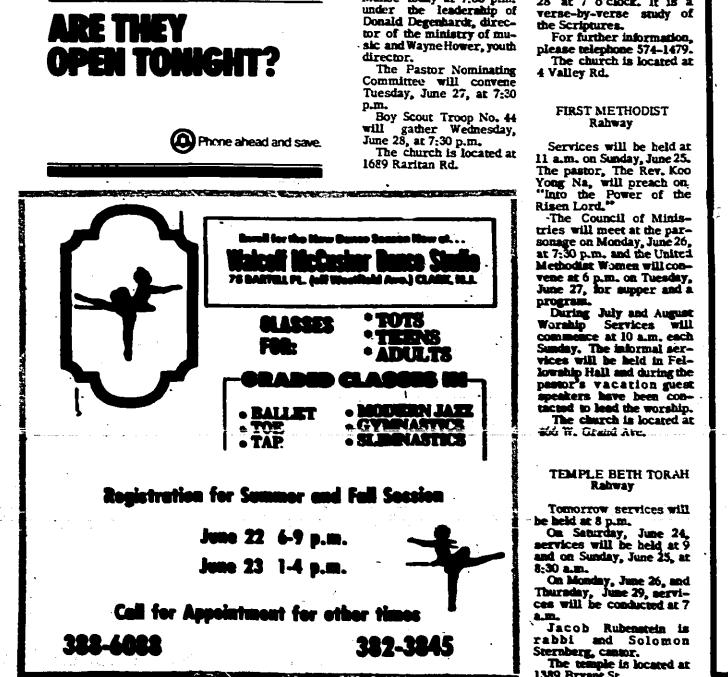
Today at 11 a.m., a pray-er and Bible study meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Jefferson, and ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rahway. St. Paul St. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rahway. St. Paul Rahway

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the Second Lt. Keith Kowadlo, the sonofMr, and Mrs. Nicholas Kowadlo of 84 Sweetbriar Dr., Clark, recently was assigned as a platoon leader with the 567th Engineer Company in Hanau, Germany. Second Lt. Kowadlo, who entered the Army in Octo-ber of 1977, received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The licutenant attended Virginia Millitz1y Institute in Lexington, Va. A the parts and children may at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, June 24, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will meet. On Monday, June 26, at 8 p.m. the National Council of Negro Women will gath-er. On Tuesday, June 27, at 7 p.m. the Men's Club will come together. At 7:30 p.m. by the Celestial Choir. On Wednesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. Stewardess Board "A" will gather. The church is located at 252 Central Ave.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE TRINITY METHODIST

Rahway



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PUPPET CRUSADERS ... The Evangelistic Centre of Rahway will conduct a Kid's Crusade in July center-ing on the Olympics and featuring the Prize Puppeters of Lancaster, Pa. The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Preiser are shown with two of their leading attractions in the

# Zion Lutheran a 10 to congres

Ten students were con-firmed and admitted to church membership at the 11 a.m. service June 18 at Zion Lutheran Church for the summer.

The bread used in the register and begin atten-service was baked by the dance after the close of students.

SECOND BAPTIST Rahway

FIRST PRESBYTERI/ Rahway The Rev. Robert C. Fou-ley, pastor, will conduct the worship hour at 9:30 a.M., Sunday, June 25. Supervis-ed child care will be pro-vided for infants and young children daring the ser-vice. Older children are urged to actend worship with their parents, as a family unit, during the summer. will unite for eminance wor-ship on Sunday, July 2, at ... 9:30 a.m. at Triaity Meth-odist Church at the corner of Mais St. and E. Milson oddat Constrant at the corner of Main St. and E. Million Ave. Taking part in these Un-ion Services for the next eight weeks are Trinky Methodist, the first three weeks of July; Second Preabyterian, Sunday, July 23 to Sunday, Aug. 6; First Preabyterian, Sunday, Aug. 13 to Sunday, Aug. 27. Transportation from First Preabyterian to Trinky Methodist Church will be provided with the has leaving the Church St. side of the church at 9:15 a.m. and returning there after worship. Saturday, June 24, at 8 p.m. the Alcoholics Anony-mous Group will meet in the Community House Gym and Youth Room. Monday, June 26, the Group Sharing Meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the church binary. Tuesday, June 27, at 9 a.m. Martha Circle will gather in the church li-brary. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

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Zion Lutherar Church in<br/>Rahway.The fifth-grade students<br/>will attend a Church Ser-<br/>vice at the Ocean Grove<br/>Auditorium in Ocean Grove<br/>with their parents and tea-<br/>chers that day.The Service of Worship<br/>on Sunday, June 25, will be<br/>conducted by The Rev.<br/>Walter J. Maier, pastor, at<br/>9 a.m.Clelland, Ellin Pfaff and<br/>Lealle Skribner and Thom-<br/>as Cole, Andrew Maier,<br/>Charles Miller and Stephen<br/>Wilkos.Vacation Church Bible<br/>School will be held from<br/>Monday, June 26, to Fri-<br/>day, July 7, from 9:30 a.m.<br/>to noon for children from<br/>age three to those in sixth<br/>grade. The school will not<br/>be in session on Monday,<br/>July 3.On that day the congrega-<br/>ton will present a chancel<br/>play, "Come and See."<br/>Child care will be available<br/>for infants and pre-nursery<br/>children. Older children<br/>are encouraged to worship<br/>with their parents.<br/>The Prayer and Share<br/>group will meet on Wed-<br/>nesday, June 25, at 7 p.m.<br/>Today the Finance Com-<br/>nites will set will be provided.<br/>Students who will still be<br/>in school on June 26 may<br/>register and begin atten-<br/>dance after the close of the church is located at<br/>Elm and Esterbrook Aves. Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

> UNION COUNTY BAPTIST Clark The Sunday School class

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and the Nursery will be in session. Sunday, June 25, the session. At 7 p.m., there will be an informal service of gos-pel singing, testimonies and a Bible message from the pastor. "Dial-A-Prayer", by Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2052 C. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2052 C. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2052 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2052 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2052 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2052 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2052 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2052 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2052 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2053 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2053 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2053 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2053 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2053 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is located at 2053 S. George Ave, at W. Scott Ave, For information, please telephone 382-0052. "The church is lo from 9:30 to 11 a.m., The church is located at the Sp.m. Monday, June 20. The church is located at the meetings again until the fall. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave. and Main St. The church is located at meetings again until the fall. Summer Bible Studay at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of second source and song re-the corner of E. Milton Ave. The church is located at meetings again until the fall. Summer Bible Studay at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of second source and song re-the corner of E. Milton Ave. The church is located at meetings again until the fall. Summer Bible Studay at 7:30 p.m. verse-by-verse study the Scriptures. For further information

FIRST METHODIST

Rahway Services will be held a 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 25. The pastor, The Rev. Koo Yong Na, will preach on. "Into the Power of the Risen Lord." -The Council of Ministries will meet at the par-sonage on Monday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. and the United Methodist Women will con-vene at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, for supper and a program. During July and August Worship Services will commence at 10 a.m. each Sunday. The informal ser-vices will be held in Fel-

lowship Hall and during the pastor's vacation guest speakers have been con-tacted to lead the worship. The church is located at #66 W. Grand Ave. TEMPLE BETH TORAH Rahway Tomorrow services will be held at 8 p.m. On Saturday, June 24, services will be held at 9 and on Sunday, June 25, at 8.50 a.50 8:30 a.m. On Monday, June 26, and Thuraday, June 29, servi-ces will be conducted at 7 a.m. Jacob Rubenstein is rabbi and Solomon Sternberg, cantor. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

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The Music Makers will kick-off the 1978 Summer Arts Festival on Wednes-day, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. This annual concert un-der the stars will be held. each Wednesday evening during July and August in

cirring July and August m Echo Lake Park in West-field and Mountainside. The festival is free to the pub-lic. You are welcome to bring blankets, laws chairs and picnic suppers. The Music Makers, a ló-piece hand with the Big Hand sound, will open this year's festival. The Xerox Corp. will sponsor this

The Dixieland hand sound of the Smith Street Society, sponsored by United Coun-ties Trust Co., City Feder-al Savings and Loan Asan. and Summir and Elizabeth Trust Co., is scheduled for Wednesday, July 19. Smokey Warrin, sponsored by Bristol Myers Products Division, will appear on Wednesday, Aug. 2, while Merck & Co., Inc., Reed & Carnrick and CIBA-GEIGY will sponsor the Ocean County String Band on Wed-nesday, Aug. 23. A Blue Grass Festival is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 16. The groups will be announced at a later date.

ints mount's Publicar-ium show, "Power, Poli-tics and Time," explaining the Roman calendar and revisions made by Julius Caesar, is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The Planetarium has a Applications are still ac-cepted for the 10-leason Watching Troop Program at the Watching Stable, Glenside Ave., Summit, Membership is open to youth, nine years of age and older, with or without riding experience iding experience. ponsored by Bristol My- please call 273-5547.

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# Charges dismissed in robbery case

Charges were dismissed Charges were dismissed Place on probation for against Alvint Paris of Ser Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on June 9 in con-nection with an alleged con-spiracy to rob, break and enter, commit armed rob-bery, contribute to the delinquency of a minor and receive stolen property in Charges were dismissed Place on probation for a \$600 fine for committing torgery in Rahway was Verney Jackson of 111 Sixth St., Elizabeth. He was given credit for two days previously served. On stother charged, re-ceiving a stolen motor ve-al

winners in each category Winners in each ca

ing room. Application forms may be obtained at the library. The Children's Dept. of the library will feature a "Super Summer Reading Program" beginning Wedat hospital The Children's Dept of the library will feature a stated a free Rubella creening at Rahway Hospital on Thursday, June 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. in this screening at Rahway Hospital on Thursday, June 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. in this screening will deptine which had be abled the offer of the didividual has had the disease commonly known as stated as a free Rubella. It involves a blood test and participants are asked to bring a self-address at the solution for Youth will be held at the rest ins mean term is south to the many sudents.
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Plains, Honored from the town-ship were Daniel Seng, Ste-phen Rozkowski, Keith Frank, Frank Oberlies, Frank Saracino and John Koalarski. City award recipients were Michael Pender, Ri-chard Smith, the Misses Donna Moller, Joan Dom-browski, Cynthia Butkie-wicz and Victoria Newman, Albert Sutter and Mark Dickes. Rubella, which may appear to be a mild, harm-less childhood infection, can cause defects in achild born to a woman infected during the first four months of pregnancy. Any female who plans to have a family in the future would be advised to take Soft the community rela-tons office of the hospital at 381-4200, Ext. 352. Weeks of July 10 and July 17. This workshop, open to youth 10 through 15 years will involve laboratory and field work in such areas as meteorology, astronomy and geology. Registration must be done in person, and there is a \$7.50 fee. For information, please call 232-5930.

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# Parks Festival to feature sounds of Hig Bands Wednesday, July 5

is Polish Night featuring the Musicalaires, a six-piece band, and the Polka Doll Cousins. The Koehler Band will host German Night on Weinesday, Aug. 9, while Paddy Noonan will host Irish Night on Wednes-day, July 26.

day, July 26.
 The Trailside Nature and
 Science Center is seeking
 poople interested in organizing a Thester Arts Group.
 This program, open to adults 18 years of age and older, will begin with a Marionette Workshop
 and build their own mariotection to be held during October.
 This 10-week workshop
 will begin Wednesday, June 28, from 8 to 10 p.m.
 Registration must be done in person. There is a \$10
 charge to cover the cost of materials. This workshop will be limited to 10
 people.
 For further information, please telephone the center at 232-5930.
 Applications are still ac-

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Hikers will meet at the Packanack Wayne mall at 9:30 a.m. The Great Swamp Bike Ride is acheduled for Sun-day, Jone 25, Bibers with meet at Loontake Part, where Blackberry La. meets Spring Valley Rd. at 7:30 a.m. Picase bring

Closing date for entries for the 43rd Annual Union County Women's Tennis Tournament and the 51st Annual Union CountyMen's Singles Tennis Tournament. These tournaments, held Saturday, July 8, at the Warinanco Park tennis courts are open to resi-

weeks of July



# Patience and keen eye

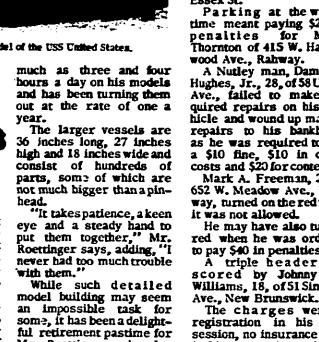
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Stephen Hester receives honors

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Vehicle caught smoking; owner pays penalty

When the excessive<br/>smoke cleared from the<br/>exhaust pipe of Harvey<br/>Franklin's venicie befoundCareless driving earned<br/>two drivers \$30 fines and<br/>\$10 in court costs each.<br/>Those charged were John<br/>Those charged were John<br/>Cheskowich, 22, of 481 Ai-<br/>bermarle St., Rahway, and<br/>William Jency, Jr., 37, of<br/>1901 Mary Ellen La.,<br/>Scotch Plains.Inst week and \$20 in fines,<br/>court costs and a contempt<br/>cliation.Cheskowich, 22, of 481 Ai-<br/>bermarle St., Rahway, and<br/>William Jency, Jr., 37, of<br/>1901 Mary Ellen La.,<br/>Scotch Plains.Franklin, 34, lives at<br/>458 Irving Tower Blvd.,<br/>P.O. Box 8242, Newark.<br/>Catherine C. Stonuski,<br/>59, of 79 Grant Ave., Car-<br/>teret, was not driving<br/>attentively, but she did pay<br/>attention to the judge when<br/>he told her the penalty was<br/>a \$10 fine and \$10 in court<br/>costs.Careless driving earned<br/>two drivers \$30 fines and \$20<br/>in fines and \$10 in court<br/>costs.A Rahway man's tallight<br/>was out and so was his<br/>wallet, after he was told toSout and so was his<br/>to fine file file file file file file<br/>to file file file file file<br/>to file file file fileCareless driving earned<br/>two drivers \$30 fines and \$25 in court<br/>fees. a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs. A Rahway man's tailight was out and so was his wallet, after he was told to pay a \$10 fine, \$10 in court costs and a \$25 contempt citation. Found guilty was Michael E. Canfield, 28, of 1745 Fasey St. Essex St.

fees. caused Patricia A. DiPasqua, 24, of 37 Wedge-wood 12B, Carteret, to ex-pire \$20 of her money in fines and fees to the court. Essex St. Parking at the wrong time meant paying \$25 in penalties for Mary Thornton of 415 W. Hazel-wood Ave., Rahway. A Nutley man, Damel J. Hughes, Jr., 28, of 58 Union Ave., failed to make re-quired repairs on his ve-



transfer. The public hearing on the

Redatins Band, he received the John Philip Sousa
 Award and was selected by the school to appear in "Who's Who in Music Awards" in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplialment as a music student.
 Upon the nomination from the high school band director, the Purdue Uni-versity band of Lafayette, Ind., awarded Mr. Hester All-American Hall of Fame Band Honors for outstanding musical dedication and
 Redatins Band, he received gram dealing with Chronic Lung Diseases is being offered at Rahway Hospital today at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room. Dr. Madho Sharma, director of respiratory services, will conduct the program and answer questions from the audience about emphysema, bronchirds, asthma and employe parking areas.

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of 46 Pinho Ave., Carteret, -- \$26 in penalties. --Randy K. Soto, 19, 0 7 Cooke Ave., Carteretun \$18 fine and \$10 in fees ---- to- the- Covert --------Edward W. Trampler 53. of --4 Marathon Ct Chadwick -- \$16 fine, \$10 in court costs. --Joanna E. Orlando, 39, of 15 Dufoe Pl., Colonia --\$27 in penalties. --Donald F. Ballinge 28, of 20 Washington St. Clark -- \$ 19 fine, \$ costs. --Richard Karp, 23, or 7501 Fourth Ave., North Bergen -- \$17 in fines \$10 in costs. --Denise Tarantino, 22 of 71 Tyler Ave., Iselin --\$19 in fines, \$10 in cours costs. --Michael A. Arauri, 18 of 3226 Clark La., South Plainfield -- \$28 in penal--- James E. Seifert. 26, of 65 Dorothy St., Car-teret -- \$17 fine and \$10 in -- David L. Skimks, 48, of 1501 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret -- \$18 fine and

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## South Africa's va as anti-Communist all By E. Sidman Wachter

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Tay are President Jimmy Carter, U.N. Ambass Andrew Young and the picketing college students so concerned about "human rights" in South Africa, a friendly, anti-Communist, Christian nation, and yet never give a "whoop or a holler" about the mass murders in Cambodia, Uganda and Red China or the complete lack of freedom in the Captive Nations of Europea?

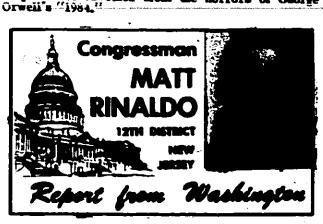
Europe? Could it have something to do with the vote in the United States? Or do all just happen to be wearing the same kinds of blinders on their eyes, ears and, yes, Soviet aplogists spend a lot of time saying it should ndeed, must, be of no concern to outsiders what ccurs internally within their Communist paradises. Their way of life is their own husiness, so goes the argument, and we must all be willing to "live and let But this argument is never advanced with regard a

Rhodesia or South Africa, If business enterprises are destroyed in these crucial parts of Africa, how will the black majority earn a living? Perhaps there is no use hoping the college crowd, unceasingly brainwashed through the educational process by leftist educators, will ever wake up and be realistic. But one might certainly hope our President and our U.N. ambassador, both adults with a great responsibility for the United States and her citizens, would confront the hard facts and stop being inimical to the moderate leadership of South Africa and Rhodesia. The hard facts are these. Without the neutron homb, which President Caster immiliable means which President Carter inexplicably vetoed, Western Europe is helpless to repel a lightning military invasion from the Soviet Union whenever the Kromlin gives the word. The Soviet divisions are armed and standing ready in Eastern Europe right now. Our American troops stationed in Wessern Europe since World War II as a token of our active support for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, cannot possibly repei such an invasion, since it would be supported by massive air power. For that matter, doubts have been expressed as to whether U.S. armed forces are sufficiently motivated today even to try to fight.

It seems the axe is ready to fall, and only divine intervention or a change of heart on the part of our President and the pacifists in Congress can possibly save Western Europe from failing to the Communists. A grim prospect indeed. Thus the United States will be left with no potential formidable anti-Communier ally in the whole would

formidable anti-Communist ally in the whole world --except South Africa. In the interests of our own survival as a free nation, we should desist from deliberately antagonizing and undercutting the South African govern-ment in its struggle with revolutionary forces at home and abroad. and abroad. South Africa has a vast reserve of necessary metals

South Africa has a vast reserve of necessary metals without which our industry could come to a grinding halt. It also possesses many other untapped resources, in-cluding diamonds, and a people long-friendly to the United States. This is a special distinction in today's world, where rats swarm from any sinking ship. Pending a change of mind and heart by American leaders, let us hope the effective resistance of the sturdy South African government is not demoralized by our senseless, politically inspired carping criticism. If South Africa stays in our corner as a visible anti-Communist ally, our two countries may metales the able Communist ally, our two countries may together be able to protect each other from the horrors of George



# List of federal programs aiding communities

## weighs seven pounds

The list of federal assistance programs available to local communities fills a book weighing over seven pounds and covers more than 600 different forms of aid." They range from fire prevention to public service jobs. Making the fullest use of available federal grants and programs is virtually impossible without a full-time office of federal aid experts such as the State of New Jersey has established in Washington. To help local government in Union County cope with some of the most essential federal aid programs, I re-cently sponsored a seminar that attracted more than 60 local and county officials. They beard experts from Washington and federal regional offices discuss urban mass transit, flood control, public health services, programs for the aged, law enforcement, economic and business development, anti-poverty programs, housing, pollution control, and the CETA manpower training and job placement. This was the second time in three years I had brought a group of experts to Union County to talk with local officials about changes in the laws and a view on what lies over the horizon.

As I pointed out at the seminar, the brewing tax revolt, as demonstrated by the passage of Proposition 13 in California and successive budget deficits that have contributed to inflation, makes it harder for Congress to increase funding for existing programs or to provide new Local government officials who are on the firing line every day can provide ideas to improve these programs,

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to cut down the paperwork and ros upe and to make them more efficient. Congress is more wilking than over to adopt cost-saving ideas, including some that I have proposed such as the General Accounting Office study under way to find ways of trimming the timestable for flood control projects. -- Flood Control -- The average time for completion of a flood project is 15 years. However, 35 flood projects completed between 1972 and 1974 not alightly showe than 24 years to finish. A General Accounting Office study being made at my request will enable Congress to elimi-nate many of the steps and cut the costs of flood control projects. projects. --Housing -- Walter Johnson, area director for the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, pointed out Union County has the best record in New Jersey in ob-

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Union County has the next record in row servey in us-taining finds for senior citizens housing. Eight senior citizen housing projects are occupied, new ones are under construction in Rahway, Springfield and Cranford and another was recently dedicated in Westfield. There is a backlog of requests for 7,000 new units in New Jersey which cannot be met despite the transfer of united brussing construction funds from New York to New unused housing construction funds from New York to Net

since it can be done faster and more cheaply and pre vents neighborhood deterioratioa. --Law Enforcement -- Mayor Livio Mancino of Kenilworth said small suburban sowns are not receiving enough of the State Law Enforcement Administration

But Harold F. Damon, deputy director of the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency, said SLEPA funding is aimed at encouraging regionalization of police services, since it is more practical and financially more productive. more productive. --Mass Transit -- Hiram J. Walker, regional direc-tor of the Urban Mass Transit Administration, noted that \$400 million in federal funds is already committed

in New Jersey, including the Jersey Central rehabili-tation. If the matching state funds are approved, i sould increase the state's commitment to new mass transit to \$600 million. However, I warned that New Jersey must have its mass transit system ready to go by the mid-1900s because of the impending shortage of oil and the rise in fuel costs

in fuel costs.

--Nutrition -- Union County communities are re-ceiving \$1.1 million to feed more than 1,000 persons a month at 14 congregate feeding sites. Another 9,089 are reached by the Meals-on-Wheels program. But some local officials complained that fournal aid programs fail to cover those who are neither young nor-could but suffer from debilitating diseases. --Economic Development -- The emphasis in the federal assistance program is on belping firms stay in New Jersey. But small firms and blue chip corporations are not funded since the goal of the program is directed at labor intensive enterprises, roughly for every \$10,000 in EDA grants, one new job should be created and there must be a reasonable assurance of repayment. must be a reasonable assurance of repayment. New Jersey firms able to demonstrate they are being driven out of business by foreign competition also can receive loans and technical assistance from the EDA.

the EDA. -- Public Works -- Edward Martin of the U.S. Dept. of Labor said a third round of public works funding under the Carter Administration would be aimed at jobs for unemployed youths between 16 and 21. He said if would not convert a convertion for and 21. He said it would not cover capital construction but such projects as road repairs, housing rehabilitation and parks.

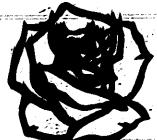
## Economy's top priority

An unusually large number of controversial issues --the Panama Canal treaty, energy policy, the sale of modern jet fighters to Middle Eastern countries, abor-tios, taxes and labor law reform -- has created a huge backlog of legislation awaiting action in this Congress. While Proposition 13 in California beightened public awareness of pocketbook issues, it has been apparent for some time the nation's economy will be one of the top legislative matters this year. Long before most people beam of the While Proposition 13 in California heighnead public awareness of pocketbook issues, it has been apparent for some time the nation's economy will be one of the top legialative matters this year. Long before most people beard of Proposition 13, I pointed out an imbalance was created by a "back door" tax increase — in the form of higher Social Security tases. As a result, as I said many times this year, I believe we have to cut taxes. Bringing about the proper economic balance is a com-plicated matter. We have to guard against overly-sim-plicated matter. We have to guard against overly-sim-plicated matter. We have to guard against overly-sim-plicated matter we have to guard against overly-sim-plicated matter. We have to guard against overly-sim-plicated matter are result in porchasing power, while an alternative proposal fails to take adequate ac-count of the fact inflation. The President's proposal fails to take adequate ac-count of the fact inflation has pushed wage-centrersion higher tax brackets without any corresponding increase in purchasing power. On the other hand, leading economists have told me an alternative proposal to cut the maximum income tax rate to 3% will increase already high deficits and re-sult in uncontrolled inflation. The order thand, leading economists have told me which erodes consumer purchasing power through infla-tion?

We appear to be approaching final action on the energy policy bill. That will be an important priority for the remainder of the year, as it was in the past. In my view, we have to do another the past. remainder of the year, as it was in the past. In my view, we have to do everything possible to en-courage energy conservation while pushing as hard as we can for development of a wide variety of alternative energy options and increased production of existing en-ergy sources. While I anticipate energy is going to cost more in the future, we have to hold down those costs to the greatest possible degree. possible degree.
 Another top priority for me is a bill I introduced to help senior citizens who are suffering from mental ill-ness. Medicare does not pay the same degree of costs for mental illness as it pays for physical illness. My bill will equalize those costs.
 Of high priority for New Jersey will be completion to f legislative action on a new Veterans Administration hospital in Camden. We won a major victory when a senate Appropriations Subcommittee approved my mo-tion directing construction of the hospital. This resulted from a bipartisan effort in which Ses. Harrison A. Wil-liams of New Jersey and others helped reverse Admin-istration opposition. Continuation of this bi-partisanship -- which followed a pattern loutlined earlier this year --will assure final success. possible degree.

will assure final success. Other priorities for New Jersey include increased

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At Rahway Hospital, two visitors are permitted in room at a time during the hours of 2-3 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Visitors are permitted to smoke in the jobby, dining room, lounges and waiting rooms, but not in patient

Refreshments or foods can't be brought to the patient without the consent of the physician. Aside from hospital regulations, here are a few thoughtful things you should do for the patients' benefit: --Refrain from discussing unpleasant family news to from of the nation

--Refrain from discussing unpleasant lamily news in front of the patient. --Resist the temptation to touch everything in sight because items in hospitals need to be sanitary. --Don't bring unexpected visitors -- the patient may not be in physical condition or the mood for them. --Refrain from dipping the staff, since granuities are forbidden and can be offensive. --Essentially what every health-care facility asks is visitors art with respect and intelligence and adhere is visitors act with respect and intelligence and achere LOW WOULD STONDER 120

Letters to the editor

# Martin tricking people

Try this for size: Mayor Martin cuts the school budget by \$700,000, as if that cut was to hold and then prepares his 1978 city hudget showing a drop of one point, knowing full well the state will restore raising the taxes by about-20 points. Somebody is spreading a rumor the present City Hall building was con-demued. This is not true--

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which assist terrorists.

on City Hall costs: Vogel Mayor Daniel L. Martin charges former Mayor John C. Marsh with trick-ery in government. Houdini was an amateur of the Martin administra-rioa.

> Miss King gets degree

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funds for fusion energy research at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, greater protection for New Jer-sey's Pine Barrens, and Wild and Scenic Rivers designa-tion for a portion of the Delaware River in the Delaware Water Gap area. In foreign policy, top priorities include action on a bill ' to update and streamline our foreign economic aidpro-gram, resolving the controversy over an arms embargo against Turkey, completion of action on my amendment to establish a Middle East Development Fund, and final

action on a bill to strengthen sanctions against countries

# Grece - periot

The grace period for odd-sized photographs and family portraits ends on June 30. Union County. Ulerk Watter G. Halpin re-Cierk Waiter G. Halpin re-minded citizens who plan to travel abroad after July I. After that date, the United States Passport Of-fice will accept no passport photographs other than those sized two-by-two in-ches. Furthermore on family passports, the bearer of the passport, be it either the husband or wife, must submit a two-by-two-inch photograph of himself or herself, and the spouse and all children under 13 must submit a separate group phogotraph. under 13 must submit a separate group phogotraph. Children aged 13 and older must apply for and obtain their own passports. Mr. Halpin said all appli-cations processed through his offices in Westfield and Elizabeth are transmitted to the Philadelphia Pass-port Office for final handling, and applicates port Office for final handling, and applicants should allow a minimum

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Co., inc. of Rahway, Mrs. Diame Brennan, told mem-bers of the Merck Retirees Organizaton how to deal with problems related to Medicare and medical in-

## bond referenda criteria

Faxpayers Assn. The legislation is in re-The legislation is in re-sponse to a 1976 State bly No. 852: Supreme Court opinion in-(1) extend the time in Supreme Court opinion in-volving technical interpre-tation of the 1917 law and conforms the requirements for referenda on financing ordinances to the pertinent provisions in the Local linitative and Referendum bill, Assembly No. 362, now pending in the Senate. (1) extend the time in which a petition may be filed protesting the adop-tion of a bond or improve-ment ordinance to 20 days following adoption and pub-lication; and (2) change the petition requirement to registered voters equal in number m bill, Assembly No. 362, now pending in the Senate.

now pending in the Senate. Under the present law, a bond ordinance becomes operative within 10 days of publication after passage, unless a protest againstthe ordinance is filed with the municipal clerk signed by taxpayers representing 10% of the assessed valua-tion of the municipality, in which case the ordinance remains inoperative pend-ing approval at refer-endum. Noters equal in number so 20% of total votes cast in the local unit at the last preceding General Election at which members of the General Assembly were elected. (1) to meet certain (2) to finance self-liqui-dating improvements of municipal

Long-standing require-ments under state law tion requirement was based or liability of the local unit. The fin an cing refer-

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will suffer the consequences-in the very near future. or extend obligations pur-suant to Local Bond Law;

provide new opportunities for citizen involvement in local government, notes

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phaned pets may be visited Frodo has a nice dispo-from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to ation, likes children and Saturday. sition, likes children and THE WONT HAPPEN TIME WONT HAPPEN TIME MY CAR HAVE MY CAR HAVE MY CAR HAVE MY CAR took Young ran a mile in 8 minutes 30 seconds carrying a 150-pound man on his back. Young weighed 190 wunds. He made the run on April 12, 1915, at Melbourne,

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**Prevention is Better Then a Cure-**in Fact There is is No Cure!

Mayor Martin promised a new City Hall - Police Station would cost \$800,000, then he revised the cost to \$3 million, now the bids show a cost of over \$4.5 million, with interest at 4% over a period of 40 years amounting to \$7 million, the project will cost over \$11 million, representing a tax raise of about 5% per year for 40 years. Many of our taxpayers are retired, pensioned on fixed income who can not afford the luxury of a new City Hall building, especially when the pres-ent City Hall building can be repaired and modernized into a clean and pleasant condition for about \$200,000. This is what Mayor Martin set out to do when first elected, but for some unexplained reason, chose to follow the Republican councilmen who were not re-elected It is up to the voters to protect their properties from unnecessary taxation by calling their councilmen and other political leaders. Revolt against their leadership, learn from California.

I AM NOT INTERESTED IN FEATHERING MY OWN NEST! --Max Vogel

Paid for by Max Vogel, 1544 Irving St., Rahway, N. J. 07065

**RAHWAY TAXPAYERS** 



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state, local and military-pledge rewards on retirement that can be met in many cases only by dipping into public funds and ccelerating inflation.

lion. That's the amount of liabilities the magazine says are unfunded and must be made up somehow or other when the bills come due. Government is the main culprit. Some corporate systems fall short of full funding, but all private plans are required by iaw to be funded to some degree. As for government, the recent bailing out of Social Security with stiff payroll tax hikes

alce now beaty use civil service pensions, Evans and Novak, the political writing team, say U.S. taxpayers in 20 years will be obligated to about \$360 billion in pension rights due retired federal workers that are not covered by workers' contributions. This doesn't in clude the generous military system which requires no contributions from beneficiaries and which is expected to cost \$13 billion by 1985. And on the state and municipal levels, officials through the

years have been approving hefty pension schemes without bothering to put aside enough money to pay for them. We don't say public servants should be denied security in retirement. They deserve that security. But we do say that the urge to buy political favor with various groups on a "promise now, pay later" basis is not the way to do it and all Americans

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# **Genius of Jersey** of electric street l

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Unfortunately, Thomas Edison's incandescent light adetchia it was his of 1979 took the world b greatest nemenis. it wasn't actually the storm and even the sight of f a shion itself which hothered Mr. Weston, but the fact wires used to flare out the akirts threw his clectrical measurements at the Franklia institute completely out of control. By 1836 electricity was an important facit of American life, and the vount inventor was among storm and even the sight of open. But there was almost no scientific data available. He did, however, perfect the field. During his early years, he developed a passionate interest in the new science and was a self-taught elec-trical gamius by the age of 20 when he arrived in New York City in 1870. Within less than a year, he had developed a dynamo which gave the steady cur-rent accessary for electro-plating, and at 21 he was America's leading expert in nickel plating. Moving to New Jersey to pursue his love for elec-tricity, Mr. Weston estab-liabed the country's first electrical machinery com-pany in a former Newark synagogue in 1877. He joined the quest for a see and nyactical lactrice pany in a former Newark synagogue in 1877. He joined the quest for a safe and practical electric light and that year be mounted one of his im-proved arc lamps on a Newark street corner and the following year the New-

the following year the New-ark City Council gave him permission to erect a light in Military Park -- provi-ded he supplied both the lamp and current free. They made the venture profitable in 1881 by swarding him a contract for five arc lamps, the nation's first underwriting

# Rinaldo will sponsor

area constituent service

A black male 10-month-old standard poodle named Frodo awaits adoption at the Kindness Kennels op-erated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at 90 St. George Ave., Rab-way.

RAHWAY'S FIRST ANNUAL

## Dennis I Turner gets doctorate

in pociatry Dennis L. Turner, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry N. Turner of 674St. George Ave., Rahway, and of West-field received a doctor of podiatric medicine degree from the Illinois Collegeof Podiatric Medicine in Dr. Turner served as a student representative to the Admissions Committee and was class treasurer for the past three years. He was president of Kappa Tau Epsilon Scientific Fraternity and received the Dr. Charles L. Jones Award for outstanding ser-vice to the fraternity and school and for his scholas-

tic achievement. Dr. Turner has received certificate of excellence for a research project from the American College of Foot Orthopedists and was also given an award for highest proficiency in or-thopedic diagnosis and treatment from his academic institution. He was selected to appear in the 1978 edition of "Who's Why in American Colleges and Universities and is a member of the American College of Sports

Dr. Turner will be serving a residency at St. Luke's Hospital and Children's Medical Center in Philadelphia.

The Science Student Rec- Murphy of Mother Seion, in

biology, chemistry, mathe- Mother Seton. matics and physics to three Rahway High School juniors and three juniors from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. In biology Miss Sharon Douglas of Rahway and Miss Colette Muenzen of Mother Seton were recognized, in chemistry awards went to Michael Esposito of

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This spring Harper & Row Publishers, Inc. of New York City, will pub-lish the "Diet Watchers Cookbook," written by Mrs. Barbara Gibbons of Verona with the editors of Consumer Guide magazine. Mrs. Gibbons, who wrote a food column for The Rahway News-Record and Th Clark Patriot at one tim and gave several cooking demonstrations at the Huff-mann-Koss Furmiture Store in Rahway, was born and raised in East Orange. She attended Montclain State College in Upper Montclair and received her bachelor of arts degree in

Sociology from Rutgers University in New Bruns-The Verona residentwa a publicity writer fo United Fund campaigns an her column for United Fea tures Syndicate, "The Slim Gourmet," appears in over Benefit slated

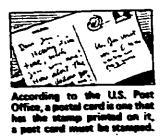
## in New York for June 26

scholarship benef performance of America's Spirit '78 Roots and Wings, a performing arts group of children attending the Hyde School in Bath, Me., e held on Monda June 26, at 8 p.m. at the Circle in the Square Theatre at 50th St., West of Broadway, New York City, reports Mrs. Destin Studwell of Westfield, formerly of Rahway. Proceeds from the show will be used to aid the Hyde School, a community oriented educational cent dedicated to the philosopl of "learning by doing." The contribution is \$ per ticket and is tax de-ductible. For further in-formation, please tele-phone Mrs. Studwell of 1 Cherry La., Westfield, at 654-5459.

George Washington was the only president to be elected unanimously by the Electoral

## Kean honors area six with science awards

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While Thomas A. Edison was busy with inventions to use n was deciding how to measure the new power source. Shown, portable volumeter, his Weston Electric Lighting Station in

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She also has a monthly "Creative Low-Cooking," in column, Calorie Family ( and her Cookbook sle magazine Slim Gourmet Was published Cirzle "Slim in the fall of 1976.

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a day conceivably could cost upwards of \$90 a month to operate, applying an average electric rate of 4.8c per kilowatt-hour. The Realtor spokesman suggests homeowners con-sider the following energy

-- If the home does not have at least six inches of effective insulation in the attic and under floors, homeowners should install enough insulation to bring it up to recommended lev-The investment in lower cooling and hearing bills will be recouped in just a

ping around windows and doors and caulking around window and door frames.

# Cooling efficiency can save money

"Since utility bills for warmer weather soon will be in the mail, now is the time to do something about the high cost of keeping your home (cool in the months ahead," 5 a ys Daniel J. Colangelo, presi-dent of the New Jersey Assn. of Realtors and the owner of a Clark real es-harder and longer.

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Assn. of Realibrs and the ditioning system to work from the sun's rays. lests incremostat should be set to owner of a Clark real view harder and longer. --Ventilators can be duce the indoor tempera-tate agency. --Ventilators can be duce the indoor tempera-cooling costs can mount up, he adds. A three-ton central air-conditioner in use 12 hours a day conceivably could cost which are acti-tots a day conceivably could cost when the temperature difference in the external portion of an a day conceivably could cost unwards of \$90 a month POUPEE ??

The word puppy comes from the French "poupee," meaning a dressed doll or a plaything. · · · · ·

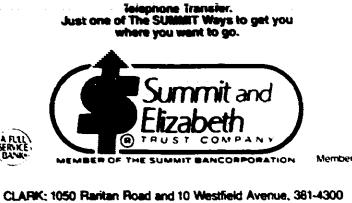
The highest railway station in the world is in Ticlio, Peru at 15,685 feet above sea level! 

The back swimmer bug has three pairs of legs: one for capturing food, one for holding objects and one for rowing itself upside down in the water.



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your money in a checking account where it can't earn interest, you can keep it in your Statement Savings Account earning range of other money-saving SUMMIT services, including 5% a year-right up to the moment you need to write a check! 34% off Installment Loan rates. So when you say hello to Telephone Transfer, you're saving hello to a lot of extra bene-Then, when you want to take advantage of a bargain or pay a bill, just call SUMMIT's 24-hour, toll-free Telephone fits as well! where you want to go. 



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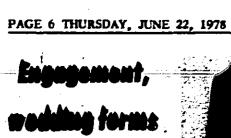
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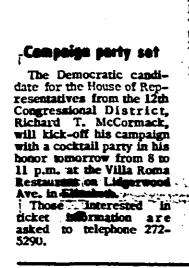
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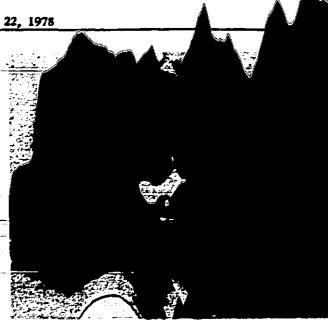
and set to turn the cooling unit on just before arrival home. --Closing drapes and blinds on the south and west sides of the home in the daytime will reduce heat exchange through windows. --Only those rooms in use should be cooled. -- In the evening, windows should be opened and fans should be used. -- Following maintenance procedures outlined in the owner's manual for an air conditioner will keen it operating at peak effi-ciency. Filters should be

cleaned regularly.



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# Miss Marsha Rode

Miss Marsha L. Rode

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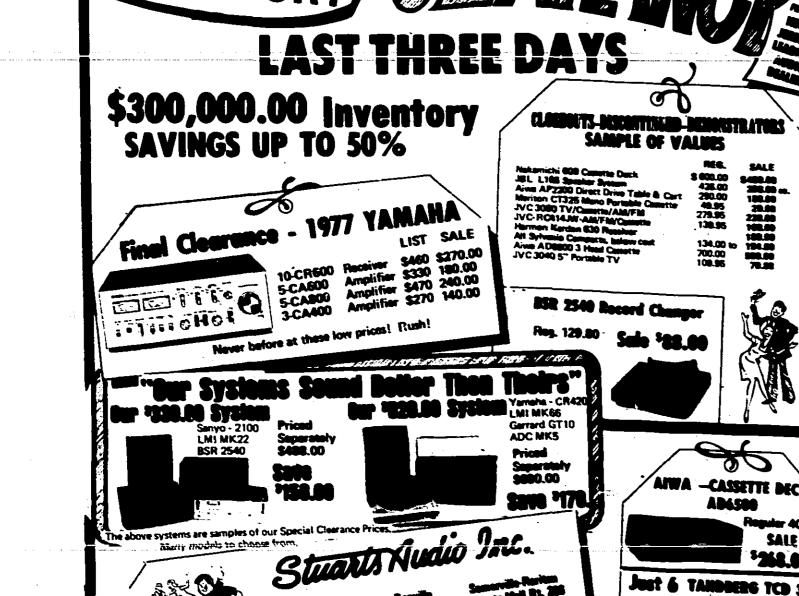
The engagement of Miss Marsha L. Rode, the daugh-ter of F. Warren Rode of 1051 Maurice Ave., Rah-way, and the late Mrs. Rode, to Gerard H. Scala, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philbin of 66-C Wavecrest Ave., Winfield, was announced by her father at a party at the King's Row Restaurant in Rahway on May 19. The future bride and groom both reside with their parents. Miss Rode, a 1974 grad-

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# Miss Michele Fata,





MRS. MICHAEL ROBERTI (The former Miss Carolyn Jean Furst)

Miss Catherine Telesco, was the maid of bonor and the brideamaids were Miss Judith Furst, the sister of the bride; Miss Laura Lee Roberti, the sister of the groom, and Mrs. Kathy Brodock, a friend of the bride. The best man was Stephen McDevitt, a friend of the groom from Con-necticut, and the ushers were Mark and Stephen Roberti, both cousine of the groom, and Gary Meyers, a friend of the groom. The bridal attendants wore blue crganza, off-the-shoulder gowns with ruffled lace bodices and carried bouquets, while wearing flowers in their Mrs. Roberti was grad-uated from Arthur L. John-

Mrs. Roberti was grad-uated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Glassboro State College in Glassboro. She is a bome economics

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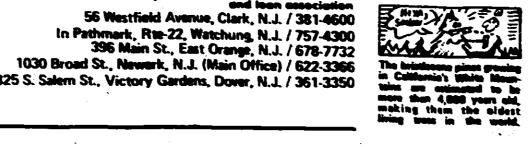
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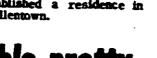
of ammonia added. Keep the Marble is durable but is area damp by using a pad subject to stains from spills which can become of cotton or toweling. If the strained area is a permanent. Most stains on marble vertical one, saturate a blotter and hold it in place for five minutes or so. Check for total stain rerespond to a bleaching pro-cedure. Tea, coffee and to-bacco stains are the prime offenders. movel. Rinse entire sur-face and polish dry. The first step is to wash the surface with warm wa-Oil and grease stains are the most difficult spots to remove. Extra care should be taken to prevent food from staining the marble, but if it happens, immediate action should be taken. First, wet the spot with water to keep it from spreading. Next, wipe the spot with a cloth moistened with white, unleaded gaso-line. Then cover the stained

> amyl acetate or lighter fluid. Keep damp for about 12 hours by covering area with a piece of glass. Bleach with hydrogen peroxide and ammonia, as for tea stains. To provide some added protection use

a thin cost of war that is designed for marble. For more information, Call or write for the free booklet, "Marble Cosme-tics" from the free tive Extension office, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield. **MIDTOWN SAVINGS** 



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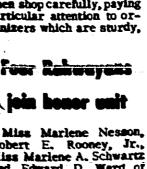
# involves a few tricks

Hints supplied to end Septied by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service The bathroom has be-

Robert E. Rooney, Jr., Miss Marlene A. Schwartz and Edward D. Ward of Raiway, students at Kean College in Union, were in-ducted into the Phi Kappa Phi national collegiate hon-or acciety during ceremo-nies at Kean College on May

ter. Then, on a flat sur-face, apply a mixture of hydrogen peroxide (hair strength) with a few drops

area with a pad wet with equal parts of acetone and



13. Phi Kappa Phi accepts graduate and undergrad-uate anudents on the basis of academic achievement and personnal character.



MRS. KENNETH ROBERT ANDERSON (The former Miss Gail Daryl Beam)

# Miss Gail Beam

Kenneth Anderson wed <text>

lieutenant in the Army and a sister of the bride from Rahway. The bridesmaids were Miss Candace Beam and Mrs. Deborah Russell, both sisters of the bride from Rahway; Miss Susan Anderson, a sister of the groom from Clark; Miss Joan Sorrentino, a friendof the bride from Linden, and Mrs. Patricia Bernstein, a cousin of the groom from Clark, Richard Anderson, served as the

Anderson, served as the list for the second semesbest man. The usbers were: ter of the 1977-1978 aca-Frederick Russell, the demic year. To be eligible, brother-in-law of the bride a student must have a 3.51 from Rahway; Lauris and average on a 4.0 scale,

bathroom clutter safe and washable. Shelves or cabinets which can be hung above

fixtures or a vanity organ-

izer placed over a toilet The bathroom has be-come a multi-purpose room with all the grooming and health-care equipment that go with it. Storage can be a problem, but with alit-tle rearranging and the aid of organizers, everything Can have a place of its own. To help solve the dilem-ma, acrutinize snace avail-

laying rolled band and bath towels.

towels. Or, consider swinging towel bars or double bars which store more than the usual holder. A basket sus-bended on a hook is decor-ative to show of wash-cloths, guest soaps, etc. Apothecary jars for stash-ing cotton balls, swahs, plas and clips, or how about plastic containers or small wicker baskets? There are many more ways to answer storage needs and end bathroom clutter.

Many businesses have allest parmers. He's the one who puts up money, oversees just about everything to protect his investment, can be counted on for help when things go wrong and is there to know when things are

When I think of silent parmers, my mind naturally when I think of sizes provers, my make method goes to fathers. Fathers come in all sizes from loss to stocky and short to tall. Some have hashy heads of hair while others make just of their recording hair line. And few are conscious of the white sprinkled intervees. Although their construction may be bigger than the mother's, their construction may be bigger than the mother's, their emotions are the same, even when they're besittant to show them. their emotions are the same, even when may redented to show them. A father's presence is feit long after he leaves for work in the shelter he provides. After a hard day, muted tiredness can quiet the house as soon as he rests his head on the sofa. It's no wonder on the few occa-sions he raises his voice in disapproval, faces turn and bodies freeze. Did you or the kids ever hreak asything a father couldn't repair? The strong forceful hands can promotily manage to untashie a knotted chain or build a table or probably move a mountain if asked. Maybe he doesn't get up during the night for a crying infant or sick child, but you can bet he's the first one to phone in the morning to see how high the temperature is or tell you to catch up on your alasty. What better teacher could a child ask for when it comes to learning how to plant a seed, row a bost or check the oil on the car? cneck me ou on me car? Growing up is just as hard on fathers as it is on kids. Ideas start to clash and possibly one of the parties ends in tears, usually the child. But how do you explain to a kid the tears get worse planting a flower on your hands and knees and polishing a name platter?

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sported to your ED. TOR'S NOTE: Mr. Rosa, an Edison resident, is Rahway city planner and author of an upcoming cook-book, "The Fun Is Licking the Spoon." Each week he will present a recipe from the book with comments and hints. Any questions regarding the column, recipes or the book can be answered by writing to Mr. Rosa at P.O. Box 2154, Edison, N.J. 08817.

THE RAHWAY GOURMET By Robert E. Rosa PORK PIE Four potatoes, sliced thin.

Four potatoes, sinced min. One onion, diced. Two tablespoons of margarine. One pound of ground pork. One pound of hamburger. Two teaspoons of poultry seasoning. One teaspoon of salt. Half a teaspoon of pepper.

Peel the potatoes, alice them thin and boil 10 minutes or until tender. Saute onion in butter for five minutes or until tender. Add pork and hamburger and brown on high bear quickly, stirring so as not to burn the onion. Drain off fat. Add poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Drain, salt and mash potstoes without adding butter or milk. Add to beef and mix thoroughly and adjust for ask and server of the bride, both of Rabmilk. Add to peer and mix untroughty and experience of the groom from Westfield, glass pie plate. Add filling and top with unbaked crust. Bake in pre-beated 425 degree Fahrenheit oven a half hour to 45 minutes until crust is golden. Pork pie filling can be made and served as a main meal without putting it in a pie crust to cut down the calories. Serves six. Cristiano, the sister of the groom from Westfield, and Mrs. Sandra Billos, a

# **Educators award**

# five scholarships

The Clark Education In presenting the awards C Assn. recently presented S1,950 in acholarships to Arthur L. Johnson Region-al High School graduates, Receiving \$100 awards to Continue the in advantes of the association also doal High School graduates. Receiving \$100 awards to continue their educations at the Union County Techni-cal Institute in Scouch Plains were Miss Ellen Marie Biss. Scholarships for \$500 each were presented to Miss PaulineMogensen and Robert Reagan. Scholar Reagan. Scholar Reagan. Subdent-incuity Justicity The association also do-of the late Clark superin-tendent of schools. This year's recipient, Miss Coriane Rybak, re-ceived the honor from Frederick Kumpf, the son of the school official.

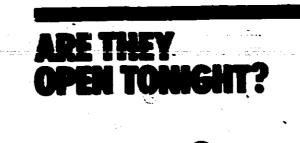
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MR. AND MRS. MODESTINO CRISTIANO (She is the former Miss Kathleen Mahachek) Miss Mahachek weds

Modestino Cristiano St. Mark's R.C. Church in Rahway was the setting for the April 29 marriage of Miss Kathleen Mahachek, the daughter of Mahachek, Sr. of 190 Donald Ave., Rahway, to Modestino Cristiano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cristiano of 922 Ripley Ave., Westfield. Officiating at the mid-afternoon, double-ring,

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple established a residence in Westlield.

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The Sisterhood of Tem-ple Beth Torah in Rahway , will present The Revelers in the hit comedy, "Eat Your Hearts Out," on Sun-day, June 25. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in the temple at 1389 Bryant St. Donations are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for stu-dents. dents. Tickets may be purhased at the door.

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# et Essex College

The Essex County Col-lege Board of Trusteeshas approved the promotion of Raymond Van Pelt from associate professor to pro-fessor in the Mathematics Dept. Nir. Van Pelt holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree from Rutgers University. He resides in Clark.

## Regional Board to meet Teesda

The Union County Re-gional High School District No. 1 Board of Education will meet in adjourned iav, June 27, at 8 p.m. at the David Brearley Regional High School on Mon-roe Ave. in Kenilworth. All residents of the regional district are invited

to attend. Prior to World War I, dinner jackets were generally regarded as informal wear to be worn only in



enh E. Good of 35 Au and Mrs. Walter B. Ross, Jr. of 8 Kathryn St., Clark,

early childhood education

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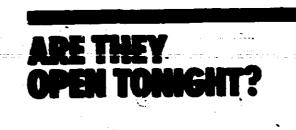
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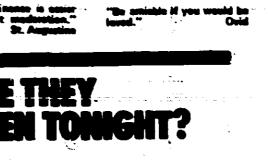
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groom. Mrs. Cristiano was Paper keeps nhotos given' a**with releases**? The RahwayNews-Record and The Clark Patriot will no longer

afternoon, double-ring, nuptial wedding was The Rt. Rev. Magr. Charles F. Buttner, the former pastor of the parish.

The organist was Mrs. Alice Firgan, and the rite was followed immediately

by a reception at the Star-light Lounge in Linden, A friend of the bride, Miss Diane Bartok of Rab-

way, was maid of bonor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbira Glagola, a friend of the bride, and Mary Mahachek, the sister

way; Miss Concetta Cristiano, the sister of the

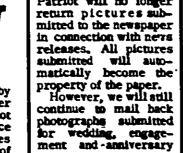
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Avenel. The best man was

Fernando Romano, a cousin of the groom, and the ushers were Joseph and James Mahachek, both brothers of

the bride, and Carmine Aniello and Silvestro Cristiano and Timothy



PAGE 8 THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1978

# Crusaders cage Cougars to capture baseball title true, this is a young team and we were burting carly," Vitolo said. The

First year coach Car-mine Vitolo's Johnson Re-gional Crusaders canured the championship of the Na-tional Division of the Wat-chung Baseball Conference with a thrilling 1-0 win

on June 16. Junior John Murphy out-pitched Cranford's Scott Kley, although they each gave up just three singles. "It's like a dream come

Bonaccorso's ( Fritz Seles,

entire Club.

June 9 Ken Petren and

The last game of the year saw VFW defeat Sports Club 4-3 behind the pitching of Todd Felter and John FritzSales

Clark Lanes won their second double-header June 11. Starting the day off, Aian Shest pitched an 8-2 game over Bonaccorso's Frank Guerino and Ed Tamburr. Tamburr. The second game saw VFW defeated 7-6 behind the pitching of Blair Ligas and Craig Naha for the win-ners and Steven Byer re-

June 9 Ken Petren and Bonaccorso's Nursery swept past the pitching of Jim Luise and Brian Pa-checo of Fritz Sales for a 4-3 victory in the Clark Babe Ruth League. In June 10's first game Fritz Sales bounced back and defeated Clark Lanes 7-6. Hurling for Fritz Sales were Mike Stavitsky and John Liddy, while Hal Ped-die represented Clark Lanes. The afternoon saw Bon-accorso's Nursery win 3-2 over Country Squire Vic-torious pitchers were Jon Blakesberg and Anthony Peters in extra innings and no the mound for Country Squire were Louis Massa-relli and Craig Frankel. The last game of the year saw VFW defeat Sports

Tean Bonaccorso"

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tiring the next three on a

force play and two strike-

outs. "Murphy was throwing smoke," Vitolo said. "He

kept them off balance with

a curve that drops off a

Ken Farrell's two-run single led a five-run flurry

for Rahway, and the losing pitcher was Wayne Wowil

Union scored a 3-1 win

over the locals with all the

runs coming in the second

inning. A single by Mark Diaz, an error and a hit

hatter loaded the bases for Kelly Martin, who singled

in two runs. Mike McLeod doubled for

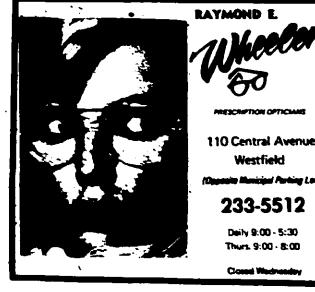
rho is now 9-2.

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the Intra-County League. The Betsytown VFW won a 7-6 decision in a game Which saw 11 errors, seven There's Still a Quiet Place in the fourth for Rahway, Ed McNicholas tripled

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and we were burting carly, Vitolo said. The Crusaders were 3-8 at one stage of the season and finished at 12-10. "The lack of experience hurt us, but the kids held together., wouldn't quit. I kept telling them we still could win the title, but I wasn't very confident," he added. He also gave a major share of credit to Murphy, his hard-throwing right-hander. "He held up. . an excellent pitcher," ac-cording to the coach. Murphy, who compiled an 8-3 record won his last six starts, four by one-run margins.

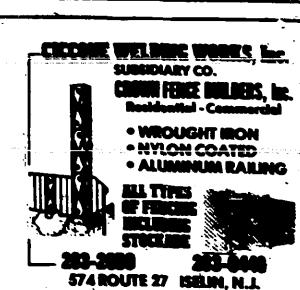
soccer championship <text>

Rahway's Recreation by Rahway. Baseball Team dropped two close games last week in overcame a 6-5 deficit with the Intra-County League. The Betsytown VFW won on hits by Roger Good, Pat

H Earlott Voting began May 20 and ends July 2. Last year a record 12.5 million ballots were car in what is now the nation's largest nonpolitical election. according to the Gillette Company's Safety Razor Division who underwrites the voting. Top vote-getter'fi 1977 was Minnesota Twin Rod Carew, who garnered a record total of more than 4

million votes. This year's classic contest (the 49th since its inception in 1933) between the best players from the National and American Leagues will be played the night of July 11 at he home of the San Diego All-Star ballots are available free at retail stores featuring





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survive, the wine-growing areas of California have been classified into five temperature zones. The system totals the degree days -- the degrees by which the average temperature per day tops 50 degrees

Fahrenheit -- during the grow-ing season, April to October. Below 50 degrees, the vines are dormant ... In zone I there are 2,500 degree days or less; zone II is 2,501 to 3,000; and zone III goes up to 3,500. Zone IV is up to 4,000 degree days; zone V is higher, Napa Valley, for instance, is mostly zone III,

with a few I and II areas, Simple north and south wi not delineate temperature zones, since altitude, breezes and bodies of water have such bearing on temperature. There are also micro-climates, smal pockets with different tempera-

tures within a larger area. Most premium wines grow in zones I, I, and III, Pinot Noir, for instance, grows best in zone II; Cabernet Sauvignon oes better in zone III. In zon IV and V, there are mostly table grapes, with some visities for fortified wines.

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# SOFTBALL SUPERSTARS... The Raiway High School Girls' Softball Team recently won the National Division Championship of the Watchung Conference. Team members, shown left to right, are: Front row, Ila Rasmussen, Judy McKeowa, Karen Sekley, Mary Lawrence and Andrea Reverendo; second row, Laurie Johnson, team manager; Mary Beth Schroder, Linda Matusaites, Jean Kamianki, Karen Deitzer, Victoria Wilkins, Laura Saas and Janet McMillan; top row, Lealie Rutledge, assistant coach; Lealie Talbot, Cheryl Twerdak, Patricia Brennan, Diane Gryzric, Elisa Zinber and head coach, John Keefe. Not shown are Carol Kamianki and Donna Brunner.

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Triple grand slam runs

# highlight Pee Wee play

Charles' Chips and Cheryl per and Lauren Occipinti Frost of Featherbed Lane from Clark Drugs, and Kris School. Kosowicz, Arlene Valante scored by the following: Bukowiec's Bologna Blas-Lisa Larkins and Carole ters.

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Greg Kalescky singled with one away and Scott Kley singled to right, but a strike-out finished the Cougars. The Cougars only other hit was a lead-off single in Murphy then took over, re-tiring the seventh by Elliot Dorin. rungs, stole if pases and the sector Dirabio 1 had five doubles and one Bonjanta Dirabio 1 Slove Caterino ( Township booters win tries, slamming a triple and a double. Karen Deitzer, another and a griple. Other regulars and their

Three grand slams were hit last week in the Clark Girls' Softball Pee Wee League. Two of the three came from S & S Sporting team members, Judy Jaworski and Beth Schiller, Charles' Chips scored the third bases-loaded homer with a blast from the bat of Lisa Janderseit. Scoring double homers were Eileen Bierne of Charles' Chips and Cheryl Frost of Featherbed Lane In the second game again-st the Cubs, Rich Segatta and Ken Cwieka were the

# Clark **flattens**

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a row, the Carl H. Kumpf Lacroase Team of Clark had the best record in the state for seventh- and eighth-grade competition. The Tigers racked up 13 wins to one loss by the following scores: Both Bressan and wood-stein broke the school scoring record set last year by Mark Bodnar at 22 goals and 13 analists for 35 total points. Particular Credit for this season's outstanding de-fensive showing goes to Roeasle and Gary Rotando, both playing their first year is the game, Other stick-men contributing signifi-

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Kumpf reaped a total of 99 points to opponents' 36. Individual scoring rec-ords were as follows:

Tom Brynnan (Captain) Rich Woudstein Jeff Laisky Scott Clause D'Arcangele Larry Dellogati Bob Sevell Ed Labrano Frank Gaerino Ricky Ercolant Poler Rossie Damy Rosa

in one game. Other stick-men contributing signifi-cantly to net guarding in-clude: Doug Morton, Rosa (also doubling in goal tend-ing), Robert Paicek, Mark Bohn, Mike Jaffe, and mid-die, Bob Mason. The bead coach is James Carovillano and ancietants are Mike Caterino and Allan Geissel **FUR** I "Sunday Fun Runs" will continue throughout the summer at Rahway River Park in Rahway. The start-ing time will be 9:30 a.m., and distances will be 1.25, 2.5 and five miles. Participants will assem-ble at the main parking lot opposite the swimming pool. About 35 runners, eight to 60 years old and ranging in ability from six to 15 minutes per mile, enjoyed the fun runs held in May. For information, please telephone Lew Gibb, at 388-

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telephone Lew Gibb, at 388-1400 or Rich Doherty at 486-8592,

# **Dodgers bomb Cubs**; with 31 for 64, five doubles Winning baseball crown

chosen firstvice president, William M. Fee, second for the Expos. The second place Reds took a double header from W. Clarke, treasurer, and the Twins 5 to 4 and the Cubs 10-8. In the Twins The club will meet again game, Ralph Nosic was the winning pitcher, aided by Ron Tavares' two hits.

noise is a comfort." Friedrich Nietzsche

# Winners of New Jersey twirling contest told

The 14th Annual New Jersey Girls Twirling Contest, sponsored by the Rahway Recreation Dept. Twirling Club, was held at the Rahway Junior High School Gym. The winners were: Small Junior Twirl Team, first place, Mash; Large Junior Twirl Team, first place, Iselinette Twirlers, and Dance Twirl Teams, first place, Iseli-nette Juvenile Team. Solo first place winners

pitching and hitting stars.

Solo first place winners were: Tara Lynn Massaro, STANDING OF TEAMS Pictureswere: Tara Lynn Massaro,<br/>Melinda Lamb, Keily Ann<br/>Aker, Donna Marie Collas,<br/>Madeline Hintze, Leann<br/>Celler and Kim Marie Sei-<br/>fried.Standing of<br/>Matting of<br/>Matting of<br/>Matting of<br/>Scotch Plains team 11-0.<br/>Murphy, who plays for<br/>Brookdale College, fan-<br/>ned nine and walked two.<br/>Dan Hering, who had two<br/>triples and a double, and<br/>John Totin with three sin-<br/>gles, each drove in two<br/>runas for Clark.were: Tara Lynn Massaro,<br/>Melinda Lamb, Keily Ann<br/>Aker, Donna Marie Collas,<br/>Madeline Hintze, Leann<br/>Celler and Kim Marie Sei-<br/>fried.Standing of<br/>Matting of<br/>Matting of<br/>Matting of<br/>Also, Nancy Feliciti,<br/>Sharon Meyers, Karen Ole-<br/>jar, Luciann DiMuro, Rey-<br/>na Favis, MaryBeth Ditt-<br/>mar, Denise Lynn Collas,<br/>Carolyn Mignone, Debhle<br/>Fitzsimmons, Carol Sme-<br/>ber, Lori Broderick, Ther-<br/>esa Ward, Michelle Minu-<br/>tello and Kasey Creme,Standing of<br/>Massaro,<br/>Mathematical College, fan-<br/>na Favis, MaryBeth Ditt-<br/>mar, Denise Lynn Collas,<br/>Carolyn Mignone, Debhle<br/>Fitzsimmons, Carol Sme-<br/>ber, Lori Broderick, Ther-<br/>esa Ward, Michelle Minu-Standing of<br/>Mathematical College<br/>Participation of the stander of the stander

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part and parcel of the very principles upon which this country was founded." -Jerry McAfee, chairman, Gulf Oil Corporation.

# on June 27

The closing of the Abraham Clark School in Clark for the 1978-1979 school year will be requested by Superintendent of Schools Dr. John T. Farrinella at the Board of Education's

wrap-up meeting Tuesday, June 27, at 8 p.m. Dr. Farrinella told The Clark Patriot he intends to ask Board approval for the close at the session, which will be held at the Board offices on Schindler Rd.

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RAY'S CORNER By Ray monger The Rahway Recreation Basketball Team defeated Roselle Park 89-63 in the hole-in-one on the 13th with

and Mark O'Kane.

Annual Fred Spencer 50-Mile Bike Race on Twes-John Zaccaro of the Col-onia Country Club shot a 321 on rounds of 77-78-84-Bite Race on Twes-day, July 4, in Rahway will a No. 8 iron. He was play-ing with Dennis Lyach, George Saller and James Ringer. Laties 18-holers, Class A, low gross were: Fran Patrozziello at 99 and low net was Adele Benedit at 108-36-72. Class "B" low gross was Stephanie Petrin at 128, low net was Maryon Clancy at 130-40-90 and low putts, Frank Patroz-ziello at 34. Brian Anglia scored 16

senior men's champion-ship in the New Jersey The Nonks of Clark District 25-mile run at Lanes finished second with

The Rahway Recreation Dept.'s playgrounds will open on Monday, June 26, at noon. For information, please telephone the office at 381-8000, ext. 58 or 59.

ning pitcher, allowing Rah-way only three hits. Wayne "I thought I beat the Wojcik was the Rahwaypit-cher, and gave up four hits. ed him around, kept him on the ropes. Look, they roh-

Cher, and gave up four hits. At the Kickers Tourna-ment at the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark on June 10, the winners were Ed Par-fitt, Jr. with scores of 87-14-73, Fred Schmidt with 83-9-74 and Arnie Katz at 87-13-74. Sunday's winner was Frank Turchin at 96-18-78, followed by George Rosaick at 106-28-78, Jim Kane at 81-13-78; Jack Mills at 80-2-78 and Joe Domino at

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Antonio J. DuCosta, 19, of 50 Fifth St., Elizabeth, was fatally injured Sanday, June 18, in an automobile accident in Union. Mr. DuCosta, who was to have graduated high school restarting, died in St. Eliz-abuth Hongical in Elizabeth, of injuries subtained when his mercigs compact car veerant out of control and alammed into a sign post outside the Berggar's Ban-quet restaurant on Magie Ave. He was hrought to this country

The second secon Frederick the Great, the Pression memorule, often had his coffee made with champages instead of unter. The same CAMPAIGN LEADER . . . Edward Cooney, a member of the Clark Planning Board, was appointed campaign manager for Mrs. Virginia Apelian, who is seeking to become the First Ward councilman. He is first vice president of the Clark Republican Club and recently retired from New Departure Hyatt Division of the General Motors Corp. in Clark after 42 years.

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was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Oiga Shocypec Beres; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Thomas of Rahway and Miss Diane Beres, athome; a brother, John Beres of Summit, and two sisters, Mrs. Anne Stefura of Lin-den and Mrs. Mary Valo of Plainfield. DEPUTIZED. ...Robert D. Rhodes of Clark was among 31 graduates of the 13-week training program conduct-ed by the Port Authority Police Academy in New York City. He will be as-signed as a patrolman in one of the areas patrolled by the New York-New Jer-sev asserv.

sey agency.

Mrs. Grippe

Mrs. Antoinette Szy-szkiewicz Grippe, 73, of 23 Florida SL, Elizabeth, died Monday, June 19, in Alexian Brothers Hospital in Florida bet

in Elizabeth. A life-long Elizabeth re-sident, Mrs. Grippe retired 10 years ago as a machine operator for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Elizabeth after 35 years service. She was a communicant of Se Adelbardo B. C.

She was a communicant of St. Adalbert's R. C. Church in Elizabeth. The widow of Arthur Grippe, she is survived by a son, Frank Galiszewski of Clark; two daughters, Mrs. Am Nichols of Nep-tune and Mrs. Therees

time and Mrs. Theresa Potts of Elizabeth; a bro-ther, Walter Szyszkiewicz of Elizabeth; a sister, Sis-

ter Mary Landine, provia-cial vicar of the Felician Sisters of Lodi, five grand-children and a great-grand-child.

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From early Roman days, June has been believed to be

June has been betreved to be the best time for meriages, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. Romans named the month for Juno, the patron goddam of marriage, and it is still a popular month for weddings.

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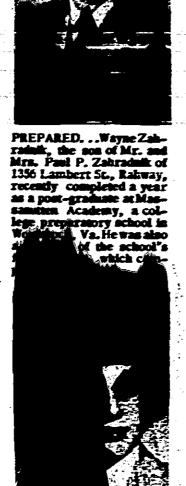




Gabriel J. Malsom, 43, of 925 Apple La., Shoe-makersville, Pa., died Wodnesdoy, June 14, in Tioga General Hospital in Waverly, N.Y., after suf-fering an apparent hoart attack while making a truck delivery. Born in Linden, he rest-ded in Rainway infore mov-ing to Shoemakerswille five years ago. He was a driver for the Madieria Trucking Co. in Hamburg, Pa., for five years. An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a

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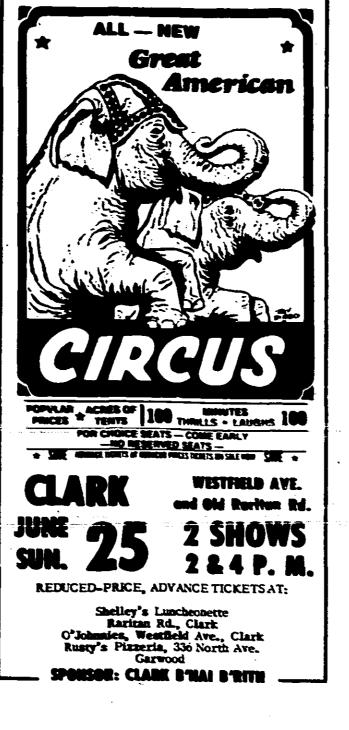
15 - 19 A DEGREED ... Lee Eric landell, the son of Mr. and Mandell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Mandell of 11 Prospect St., Clark, earned a bachelor of science degree from the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn. The degree was conferred at the university's 21st anwal commencement exercises June 4, Mr. Mandell, who majored in accounting, was included on the dean's list. He plans to enter the accounting field.

## Loois J. May, 73

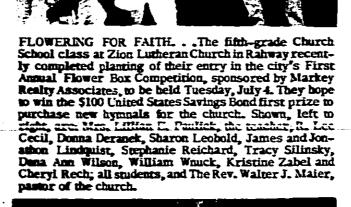
Louis J. May, 73, of North Ave., Elizabeth, died Tuesday, June 13, at home of an apparent heart at-Born in Elizabeth, Mr. May was a quality control impector at the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Elizabeth when he retired in 1970 after 41 years of service. He was a member of the Singer Veteran Em-

of the Singer Veteran Em-ployees Assn. Mr. Maywas a communi-cant of Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church of Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell May; a son, Richard May of Elizabeth; four daughters, Mrs. Noreen Gillespie and Mrs. Gerry Martinho, both of Rahway, Mrs. Dolores Conroy of Tonawanda, N.Y., and Mrs. Nancy Brennan of Elizabeth- a Brennan of Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Enright of Hollywood, Fla.; a brother, Lawrence May of

Union, and seven grand-children.



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HIGHWAY ALTERNATIVE



PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adapted and approved on final reading at a Regular meet-ing of Memiripal Council, City of Bahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey on Monday evening, June 12, 1978.

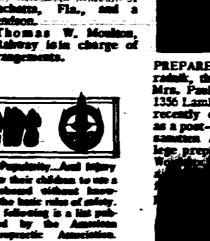
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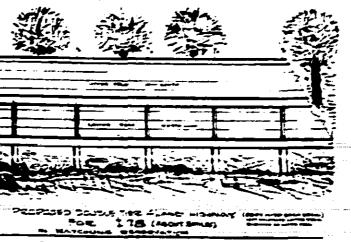
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member of the Hamburg and Shoemakersville fire companies, and the Con Chib and de Right and Left Chib, both of Hamburg, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Morro Mal-sam; a son, Gabriel J. Mal-sam Jr., at home; three daughters, Mrs. Lorrie Policastro and the Miases Disce and Denise Maleson all of Rabway; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Maleson of Istachatta, Fla., and a grandson. Thom as W. Moulton, of Rabway Isis charge of arrangements.

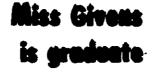




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IAY ALTERNATIVE . . . Rahway mayoral aspirant and architect, Max P. last week submitted his proposal for a double-deck elevated extension of io. 78 through the Watchung Reservation to the Union County Board of Chosea Iders. Shown above, the Lower deck would be hull about 30 feet above the according to Mr. Voiel the said it would the would be sufficient to Mr.

JUNE GRADUATES . . . Three Clark students, shown left to right, were awarded degrees at commencement exercises at Upsala College, Graduating cum lande was Robert Parker Veeck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Veeck of 28 Bradley Rd., Clark. He majored in accounting. Robert Bruce MacFarlane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacFarlane, of 68 Stanton St., majored in business administration. Dennis Thomas Ascolese, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix C. Ascolese, of 41 Richard St., also majored in accounting. All are graduates of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School N in Clark.



Miss Diane Carol Given of 1203 Woodbridge Rd., Rahway, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. The 13-th commence-ment exercises were held on June 11.

> Election tally to appear

on June 29

The county-wide Pri-mary Election returns which were to be included in this week's editions of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot will be with inclusion of The relation be published next Thursday, June 29.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Bids will be received by the Business Administrator of the Township of Chark, New Jersey regarding Fall Finding of Trues along the right-of way of the structs of the Township of Chark

The Township of Clark re-serves the right to reject any and all bids. George R. Hastann Business Administrator 1t--6/22/78 Fee: \$15,96

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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City Clerk City of Salvery

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(Continued from page 1-Clark) reality have it." These re-clacted were as, follows: First vice chairwoman, Mrs. Cather-ine Lahr of Linden; third vice chairwoman, Mrs. Jean Marro of Roselle Park; fourth vice chair-man, Fourth Ward Coun-climan, Watter McLeod of Rahway; fith vice chair-woman, Mrs. Joan Kennelly of Westfield; socretary, Mrs. Am Conti of Eliza-beth; treasurer, Fred Lombarks of Scotch Plains; comptroller; Robert Wolfondarger of Summit, and sergeant-st-arms, Burton Goodman of Cran-berd.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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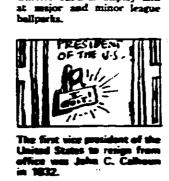
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In 1933, Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, conceived the idea for a baseball All-Star Game. Although idea initially, the first All-Star become the nation's largest non-political election, the fams will again elect the starting lineups for this year's game to be played in San Diego on July 11. The voting, underwritten by the Gillette Company's Safety Ranot Division, runs until July 2. Ballots are free



at retail stores featuring a Gillette All-Star display and

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTERTION

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN that the following estimate we introduced and peaced on first reading at a special meeting of the Manicipal Control of the City of Rabway, County of Union, State of New Janey, held on Toucher the 10th day of Jane Tuneday, the 14th day of June 1978, and that sold ordinance will be taken up for further i consideration and final passage at a regular mosting at City 1 Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rabway, New Jersey, on Monday the 18th day of July 1978, at eight o'clack prevaiing time, at 12, 1978. which time and place all per- RO sens interested therein will be CR gives an opportunity to be heard the sense

BOBERT W. SCHOOF City Ciefk City of Balancy

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 3, ARTICLE 2 OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY. IT IS HEREET-ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway: -SECTION 1

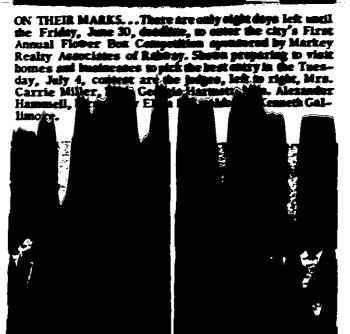
CHAPTER 3. ARTICLE 2 of the revised ordinance of the City of Bahway is hereby amended so as to include the following section: 3-8.1 Limitation on transfer of

licenses. No Plenary retail communp-tion license or retail distribu-tion license shall be granted or transferred to any premines lo-cated within a circle having a radius of (200) two bundred feet measured from the center point at the main entrance of any existing licensed premises, pro-viding, however, that if any Li-census holding a Plenary retail commution or distribution li-cense shall be compelled to va-cate the licensed premises for LIQUOR LECENSE TRANSFER Take notice that application has been made to the Munici-pal Board of Aleahalic Bever-age Control of the City of Rahway to transfer Phenary Retail Communication License No. 2013-33-033 inneed to Barry Buria, Incorporated, trathing an Flamingo from greenines No. cated at 33-41 E ant Million Ave-mue, Enhury, New Jersey, to premises incased at 21 Poplar Strvet, Rahway, New Jersey, to Directions, If any, shealt be Mrss. Masheline Eichbright, Chark of the Municipal Board of Alzabasis immediately in writing to Mrss. Masheline Eichbright, Chark of the Municipal Board of Alzabasis of Savenyers, dated Alzabasis of Savenyers, dated Mrss. Masheline Eichbright, Chark of the Municipal Board of Alzabasis of Savenyers, dated Alzabasis of Savenyers, dated Mrss. Masheline Eichbright, Chark of the Municipal Board of Alzabasis of Savenyers, dated Alzabasis of Savenyers, dated Alzabasis of Savenyers, dated Alzabasis of Savenyers, dated Mrss. Masheline Eichbright, Chark of the Municipal Board of Alzabasis of Savenyers, dated Mrss. Masheline Eichbright, Chark of the Municipal Board of Alzabasis of Savenyers, dated Alzabasis for some pressions of a some pressions of some press ing a radius of (200) two humdred feet, measured from the enter paint at the main on transe of the existing licensed

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STUDENTS HERALDED. .. The Roosevelt School of Rah-way held its awards assembly June 15. Pictured at the left, frost row, are: Kevin Sherwood, left, who saved the

PUBLIC NOTICE \_\_\_\_\_

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INVITATION FOR BIDE Sealed Bids will be received by the Director of Police of the City of Rahway on Friday. June 30, 1978 st 2:00 P.M. In the Conneil Chambers of City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Balway, New Jessey, for one (1) Police Vehicle, Vat Type. Specifications may be st Specifications may be se-cured from the office of the Director of Police, Police Headquarters, rear of 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway. Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all

hids as deemed in the bes interests of the City of Rahway Joseph M. Hartnet **Eusiness** Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

1t--5/22-78 Fee:

CORPORATION MOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hardly given that the following Ordin-ance was duly adopted and ap-proved on final reading at a regular meeting of Manicipal Council, City of Rahway, New Versen Meeting Jersey, Manday evening, June ROBERT W. SCHOOP City Cierk City of Balancy

AN ORDENANCE TO AMEND AN ORDEN-ANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDENANCE AUTH-ORIZING THE ROAD-WAY WIDING OF HAZELWOOD AVE-NUE TO EAST MIL-TON AVENUE AND TRAFFIC SIGNALIZA-TION IMPROVE-MENTS AT THE IN-TERSECTRONS OF MAIN STREET WITH EAST HAZELWOOD AVENUE NEW YE AVENUE, NEW BRUNSWICK AVE NUE AND EAST MIL-TON AVENUE TO-GETHER WITH OTH-

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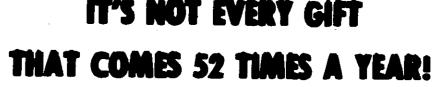
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Navy Signalman Seaman destroyer USS Briscoe, William Wesley, the son of homeported in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Elemor Wesley of A 1977 graduate of Norfolk Angles Seaman life of Horace Baker, right, and received a trophy and a soccer hall from the school's Parent-Teacher Assn., and, back row, leftto right, Miss Margaret Hagel, sixth-grade teacher; Mrs. Betta Jacobs, Parent-Teacher Assn. president, and Eugene Warga, Roosevelt School principal. Shown on the right, left to right, are sixth-grade scholastic achievement award recipients, Joseph Mrozek, Patricia Wiebush, Margaret Byrnes and Bar-bara Syachak. Each of them received at achievement certificate and a copy of Roget's Thesaurus from the PTA.

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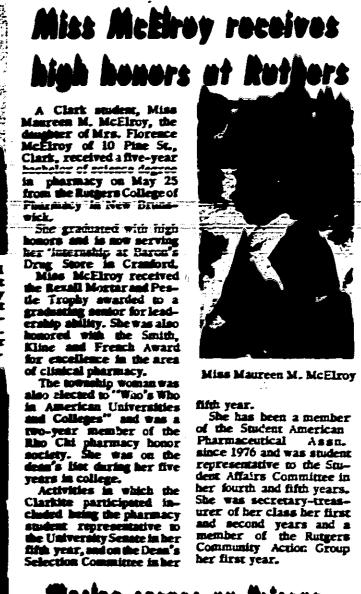


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# Leonard-Higgins Funeral Home 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway N. J. RENDERING A DIGNIFIED AND PERSONALIZED FUNERAL SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY ghter, Mrs. Judish Spauld-ing of Birmingham, Ala., and two grandsons, Douglas Jennings of Kansas City, Mo.; and Duane Jennings of Tokyo, Japan. Richard J. Leonard, Jr. Manager (201) 388-1852 Mrs. Margaret Polin, 103, owned city candy store Mrs. Margaret Marree Polin, 103, of 497 Seminary Ave., Rahway, died Satur-day, June 17, at home after a brief illness. Mrs. Polin was horn is ireland, and after coming to this country in 1914, settled in Rahway. She was the widow of Joseph Polin, who died in 1953. Mrs. Polin was owner and operators of Polin's ee Candy Store in Rahway be-fore her retirement in the mid 1950's. Mrs. Marie Moran, with Mrs. Marie Moran, with Mrs. Marie Moran, with Mrs. Marie Moran, with Mrs. AAharda AA Howell L. Hamilton, 59, of 49 Nassau Sr., Clark, died Saturday, June 17, in Muhlemberg Hospital of Plainfield. Born in Hillside, Mr. Hamilton lived in Clark 20 years. He was a vending ma-chine mechanic for Food Concepts Inc. in Ruther-ford for 20 years. Mr. Hamilton was a member of Calvary Luth-eran Church in Hillside ter. Mrs. Gamo was born in Elizabeth and lived in Lin-den 25 years before re-mrning to Elizabeth. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church in the city. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Marie Moran, with Mrs. Marie Moran, with Mrs. Heien Salisevicius Aklonis, 88, of 560 York-town Rd., Union, died Thursday, June 15, athome after a brief illness. Born in Lithuania, she cane to this country 73 years ago, settling in Eliz-abeth, where she resided until moving to Union six years ago. mrs. Viela Cannonie, 63, years ago. She was a communicant of St. Peter and St. Paul's R. C. Church in Elizabeth, 30-your touriship resid Mrs. Viola Farina Can-nonie, 63, of Alice La., Clark, died Sunday, June 18, in Rahway Hospiral. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Cannonie lived in Clark 30 years. She was an as-sembler 18 years at the New Departure Hyatt Bear-ings Division of the Gen-eral Motors Corp. in Clark. a charter member of its Rosary Society, and a member of its ThirdOrder of St. Francis, the Amer-ican Lithuanian R. C. Wom-en's Alliance, and the Apostleship of Prayer. The wife of the Late Bose-slaus Aklonis, the is sur-The wile of the late Bose-slaus Aklonis, she is sur-vived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lucius, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Mary Kisler of Lin-den; three sons, Joseph Aklouis of Roselle, Casey Aklonis of Clark and John Aklonis of Linden, 11 grandchildren, and two gret-grandchildren. 1 forvantes logan writing "Dan Cainate" while he was in iail. 2100 ALY \_\_\_\_ (201) 388-1076 TIMELESS, TOO Mao Tse-Tung was once a librarian. • ANTIQUES • ART DECO FURNITUR 1480 IRVING STREET "The best answer to argue is silence." German preverb CORNER BROAD STREET RAMMAY, N. J. 07065 **9**-----FOR NOTHING? t Par

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