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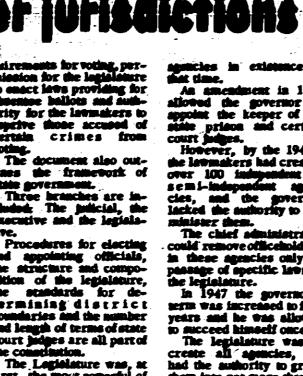
--\$6.5 million to construct a records storage center and library for the blind and handicapped.

--\$8 million for the improvement of facilities for the mentally ill and to aid community mental health programs.

The largest single expenditure on the list, the \$51 million, will help the state meet federal requirements under the intermediate Care Facilities—Mentally Retarded program and thus make the state eligible for federal reimbursement.

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Purchase Award was given to Mins Elizabeth Stroppel for her watercolor, "Hunderton Has-Been." Other awardees were: Mins Georgia DeSimone, Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, Mrs. Etta Kinetti and Mrs. Elizabeth McKay in the professional category, Mrs. Clair Torgerson and Mrs. Helen Geller for oils in the semi-professional category; Mrs. Clair Torgerson and Mrs. Angels Rosenbach for watercolors in the semi-professional category; Mins Michelle Siegel, Irwin Turner, and Mrs. Mary Claire Halm for varied media in the semi-professional category; For oils in the somprofessional category, Mrs. Marie Faser and Mrs. Margaret Lanning; for watercolor in the same Category, Mrs. Eileen Fisher, and for varied media, Antol Petro. Justor Division winners were Donald Gallo, Mins Lynda Shubert, Mins Stefanie Novy, Grugory Muessen, the Misses Eleanor Gallo and Wendy Gillman, Joseph Gallo and the Misses Mary Jean Kaczmarek and Deborab Lanning. Mary Jean Kacamarek and Deborah Lanning.

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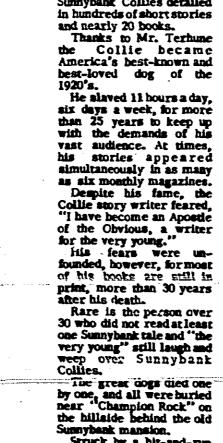
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Fair Ellen and a score of other Sumphank heroes and heroines.

Eventually millions of worshipping Terhune fans eagerly followed the adventures, romances, acts of heroism, brilliance and occasional mischief of Sumphank Collies detailed in hundreds of short stories and nearly 20 books.

Thanks to Mr. Terhune the Collie became America's hest-known and hest-loved dog of the 1920's.



per columnist until a magazine publisher persuaded him to write stories about the liles in his Sunnybank Kennels. The result was a string of America's most popular venture stories. Mr. Terbune is shown with Lad, the dog who inspired his first

vast audience. At times, his stories appeared simultaneously in as many as six monthly magazines. Despite his fame, the Collie story writer feared, "I have become an Apostle of the Obvious, a writer for the very young."

Itis fears were unfounded, however, for most of his books are still in print, more than 30 years after his death.

Rare is the person over 30 who did not read at least

Sunnybank mansion.

Struck by a hit-and-run automobile driver in 1928, Mr. Terhune recovered to apring more Collies from his typewriter, then died of a long illness; in 1928.

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Church news

The Sunday School class on July 9 will meet at 10 a.m. A practical study on the "Successful Christian" is presently being taught by The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, passor.

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

A Junior Cherch program for children ages six to 12 will convene during the Worship Service. A mursery will be available for children under six years old.

The Sunday Evening Service will begin at 7 o'clock. It is a time of fellowship, testimonies and song requests. A 30-minute message from the Bible will follow.

The Wednesday Evening Bible Study will meet July 12 at 7 o'clock, It is a verse-by-verse study of the Scriptures.

For further information, please telephone 574-1479.

The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

Rahway as well as the Korean congregation activities in Morristowa, where the local minister is also the pastor.

will resume on Sunday, Sept. 10.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd., and The the pastor. p.m. Mid-Deck Service are held. The church is located at

sponsor a hus trip to see the Korean children and the Mets and Chicago Cubs.

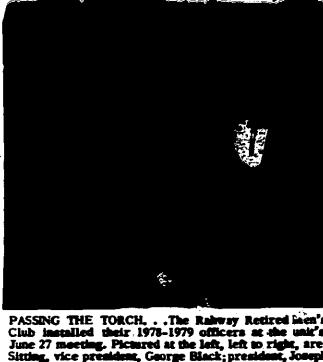
At 2 p.m., the Young People's Division will meet.

On Monday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m., the Official Board will meet.

Mr. Na is here on seal of the Korean children and visited the Woodbridge State School in Woodbridge State School in Woodbridge to observe their facilities and methods.

The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

Butler University in January 10 p. January a required to attain York File



picture at the right, Mr. Wighard presents the past president's plaque to Alfred Wroldsen. Not shown are assistant chaplain, William Howard; sergeant-at-arms, Harry T. Enquist and John Conway; historian, James Maye; publicity chairman, Paul Ohrin, and trustee for three-year term, Albert Hugger. The group will not meet during July and August. PASSING THE TORCH. . . The Rahway Retired heen's ... Club installed their 1978-1979 officers at the unit's June 27 meeting. Pictured at the left to right, are: Sitting, vice president, George Black; president, Joseph Wighard, and second vice president, Frank Cirwin; standing, secretary, Robert McFadden; treasurer, Frank Walker, and chaplain, Randolph Gilman, In the

Oklahoma City will be the passt speaker Sunday, July 9, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service of the Evangelistic Center, 2052 St. George Ave., Rahway.

Dr. Synan is a well-known writer; and religious leader, He in a member of the Pentucostal Holineas Clurch and serves as the general secretary of the movement.

He was also the surfor of the Articles of Affiliation for the Methodian Pentucostal Church of Chile in 1972, lactures at the Notre Dame Charianatic Conferences in 1972 and 1973, and lacturer at the Notre Dame Charianatic Conferences in 1972 and 1973, and member of the Core Team from 1976, to 1981. Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Sunday, July 9, at 9:30 a.m., a combined number Service of Worship with members of First and Second Presbyterian Churches will be held, conducted by Trinity's pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones.

It will include a Dudication Service for the mark. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave., and The Rev. William L. Frederickson is

Business Dept. in Cranford.

The instructor, Barry P.
Surett, is a certified public accountant in New York and New Jersey and is a graduate of Union College and Rutgers University in New Brunswick. He carned a master of arts degree with high honors at New York University in New York Chief.

young children under the supervision of mature achiles.

A brief coffee fellowship time will be held following the Worship Service in Asbury Hall.

On Monday, July 10, through Friday, July 14, from 9:30 a.m. to noon daily, Vacation Bible School, a joint program with the Second Preabyterian Church, will be held at Trinity.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St., and The Rev. Robert C. Powley is AARP unit ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

The congregation will worship at Trintry Medio-dist Church at the corner of Main St. and E. Millen Ave., Rahway, on Sunday, July 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Taking part in the Union Summer Services for the next nine weeks are the Trinky Methodist, Second Presbyterian and First Presbyterian Churches, all of Researcheston, to Tring-

Transportation to Trin-ity Methodist Church will be provided, and the bus will leave the Church St. aide of the church at 9:15

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Vacation Church School will be held one week, from

service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. on July 9, the eighth Sunday after Pentecost, in the auditorium of the Parish House at 20 Elm Ave.

The Junior and Senior Church Schools are in recess. Classes will resume early in September. Parents and children may attend church together during the summer.

The Vestry will meet with the ructor, The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, in the Parish House Monday, July 10, at 8 p.m.

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave.

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Meeting Rep. Edward Patter on the steps of the Capitol for pictures, the group toured Mt. Verson, Va., and joined the representative for disner at Hogate's Restaurant.

They also attended a performance of the play, formance of the play, "Dracula," at the Eisenhower Theatre in the Kon-nedy Art Center and west on a tour of Arlington Cem-etery, the theater where President Ahrahm Lincoln OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN

will continue during the summer at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, July 9, The Rev. James W. Campbell, the pastor of the Garwood Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon.

The summer Bible Study classes will be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manse under the leadership of Donald Degendards and Wayne Hower.

The Alcoholics Anonymous group will gather every Thursday at 9 p.m. and every Friday at 1 p.m.

Since child care is not provided during the summer, children usually in the child-care program are invited to sit with their parents in the lounge during the services.

The church is located at 1699 Rarium Rd.

by churches

The King Is Coming" is the theme of a five-day Vacation Bible School, based on a family-study concept, which will begin Monday, July 10, at the Trinity Methodist Church at the corner of E. Milson Ave., Rainway, East among more than 750 high school students who participated in the Penn State Scholars Program at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa, in June.

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Miss Kseniak was nominated for the necessary by the high school principal for having top scademic homors in the junior class.

She and her parents visited the university overnight and met with faculty members and students to discuss career opportunities, academic programs and campus activities.

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Classes will be offered to all ages and adults and children will be able to all ages and adults and in disciplinate age-level classes as well.

A staff of 18 will conduct the program and commencement exercises are acheduled for Friday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The school is open to the public and is free of charge.

left his insurance card home and forgot to have his vehicle registered. His memory came back to him when he paid \$22.50 in fines and \$17.50 in court

having a license in his possession, not having a registration in his possession and not having an insurance card in his possession.

He paid out \$45 in penal-

A \$15 fine and \$10 in costs awaited Hillel J. Sadowitz, 50, of 19 Surrey Rd., Clark, after his license expired and he drove without renewing it.

Speeders making the dishonor roll last week and their awards follow:

--Peggy A. DeRechin, 26, 36 25 Gill Ave., Iselin-\$21 fine, \$10 in contempt and \$10 in fees to the court.

--Donald Slomaker, 19, of 417 Harrison St., Rahway --\$21 fine, \$10 court costs.

of 2112 Murray St., Avenel
--\$19 fine, \$10 in fees.
--Moses Williams, Sr.,
62, of 131 W. Main St.,
Rahway --\$20 fine, \$10 in
costs to the court.
--Karen S. Toryar, 25,
of 521 Roosevelt Ave., Car-

cost) of \$7,500,000 for the

complex, the true con-struction and interest cost

struction and interest coar could be estimated as under \$6,500,000, a price which compares most favorably with similar municipal projects under construc-tion in the metropolitan

Assistance also was given to health and welfare agencies, civic and cultural associations and educational institutions serving communities in the vicinity of Merck & Co., inc. facilities throughout the United States, she added.

The foundation, which is wholly-s upported by Merck, has contributed over \$24.6 million to such causes since its establish-

out-of-district s pccial education programs during the 1978-1979 school year at sustions notaling \$74,823.

Two Roselle Park sudents were given Board approval to attend special Education programs at Arthur L Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Their home school districts will pay the tuition and provide the necessary transportation.

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In other action, the Board:

--Appointed Mrs. Judith Trowbridge as full-time nurse at Johnson, adjusting iter-salary from \$7,420 a year to \$14,840 a year, effective Friday, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Trowbridge, presently a half-time nurse at the school, will replace Mrs. Henrietta Brown, who will retire.

--Gave its permission to a Kean College student to observe classes in physical education at Johnson for a half day each week from Monday, Jan. 29, to Thursday, May 31, 1979.

--Re-classified Carmine Scuderi from custo-

Solar energy proposal has Fulcomer shining

Rahway Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer "enthusi-astically" endorsed the solar energy option for the new City Hall and Police Headquarters because the solar option would save Rahway taxpayers "over \$1,000,000 in energy costs."

Not only would the use of solar energy belp in the national struggle for energy independence from foreign oil sources, Councilman Fulcomer reported, but the solar energy will save the taxpayers at least 105,000 kilowart hours per year, using the most conservative computer calcu-size of the solar energy using the most conservative computer calcu-size of the solar energy will save the taxpayers at least 105,000 kilowart hours per year, using the most conservative computer calcu-size of the solar energy using the most conservative computer calcu-size of the solar energy will save the taxpayers at least 105,000 kilowart hours per year, using the most considering all pertinent costs account the fact the servative computer calcu-size of the construction costs to fine costs to the court.

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'Utilizing the electricity charges and rate increases of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. is a statistical source for projections, this represents a minimum savings of \$6,362 for the first year of operation and a minimum savings of about \$10,000 for its 12th year, for examples.'

"At the current escalating rates of cost for electricity, the solar energy take account the fact the special heat pump system used for the new facility would save about a third of the energy that is used in a conventional oil fired system. This factor could increase the total energy savings for the new facility over its life expectancy into millions of dollars," added the Sixth Ward councilman.

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gathering, analyzing and providing knowledge in the public interest.

Other grants were made to civic associations and cultural organizations, amounting to \$49,200 in 1977.

Civic groups receiving aid included The Advertising Council and the Regional Plan Assn., cultural organizations and educational television stations located in Merck plant communities. In this category the foundation made grants to hospitals in the vicinity of Merck facilities for construction programs.

These grants included \$25,000 to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., \$20,000 to Mihlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, \$18,000 to Rockingham Memorial Hospital In Harrisonburg, Va., and a pledge of \$100,000 to North

After the conclave, the Canadys and about 50 other According to Messrs.
Greenstone and Maloid, the pool's lifeguard left the pool before the crowd arrived because the weather A gate around the pool had been left unlocked.
About 6 p.m., most of

ment in 1957.

The major portion of support in 1977 was in the form of educational grants totaling \$1,223,463. Many of these grants emphasized improving the quality of medical education through special programs initiated by the foundation, as well as funding the construction. by the foundation, as well as funding the construction of facilities.

Some of the new or ongoing programs—covered included financial aid for needy medical, students from disadvantaged population groups, pharmacy students information programs on health topics, animal health education grants and Merck grants for faculty development.

Support for the 39 state support for the 39 state and regional college fund-raising associations ba-longing to the Independent College Funds of America, Inc. was increased this year to \$87,500, and an in-creased gift of \$50,000 was program, Merck Sharp & Dohme International Fellowships in Clinical Pharmacology, now in its 14th year, of physicians Certificate ceived grants.

Normally, eight Fellows
are supported in active tenure each year. Under this program, qualified physicians from other nations are provided training in clinical pharmacology at American institutions and are prepared to assume leadership roles in the development of clinical pharmacology upon return to their native lands.

The foundation has maintained a Matching Gift Program since 1959 under which contributions made by Morels employees a made 8.17% part on 1 by Merck employes to col-leges, universities and secondary schools are matched. Over 1,600 gifts to educational institutions were matched this year,

with and both boys were dragged under water, he said.

The boys' screams attracted help and Raymond Jr.'s friend was pulled from the pool and resuscitated. However, Mr. Greenstone said, it was almost five minutes before Canady was rescued from the bottom of the pool. As a result, Mr. Greenstone said the boy suffered severe brain damage because of a lack of oxygen.

The mishap has left the youth without the use of his arms and legs, and he cannot speak, according to Mr. Maloid.

The youth has been hospitalized at Roosevelt Hospital in Edison since the with a Newark insurance company.

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Raymond, Jr. was 11 years old on June 7, 1975, when he jumped into the deep-water end of the motel's pool to reacue a friend and was dragged under water, according to Herbert E. Greenstone and William Maloid, the Newark attorneys who represented the Canadys.

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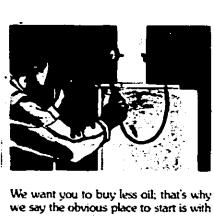
The youth was attending a Jehovah Witness Assembly with his mother in upstate New York when the accident occurred.

more of the students in the ninth and 11th grades at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark demonstrated competency in basic skills, in the New Jersey Minimum Basic Skills Test administered in April to all students in those grades in the Union Kenny, the district's director of guidance, show 90% of the ninth graders and 94% of the 11th graders at Johnson being competent in basic reading skills. The figures for mathematics were 91 and 90% respectively. District-wide, the repetent in basic reading skills. The figures for mathematics were 91 and 90% respectively.

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will commence at 9 a.m.
Today at 8 p.m., a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church.
On Saturday, July 8, at
moon the Men's Club will

meet.
On Monday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m., the Official Board will meet.
On Tuesday, July 11, at 7 p.m. the Youth Choirwill rehearse, and at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will

practice.
On Wednesday, July 12, at 7 p.m. the Trustee Board will convene.
The church is located at 252 Central Ave.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY

Sunday School will be held July 9 at 10 a.m. Worship will be at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, the pastor, will give the sermon, and Communion will be selected.

be celebrated.
At 7 o'clock the evening

service will commence.

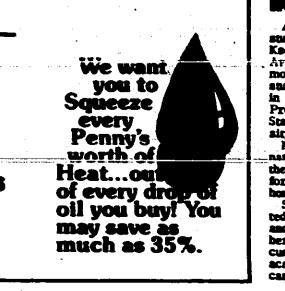
Wednesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. the Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer Groups will gather at the church, located on the corner of Westfield and Den-

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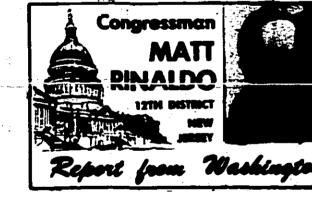
duced by Democratic representative, Mrs. Elizabeth Holtzman of New York, was pending before the House Judiciary Committee chaired by Rep. Peter J. Rodino of New Jersey and on which Rep. William J. Hughes of ratification deadline for the proposed Equal Rights
Amendment. There is no precedent for extension of
ratification time, and in these days of instant communication, there is certainly no justification for it.
People concerned about the abortion issue and the reservation of family life in American society should take pen in hand right away and write to Representa-tives Rodino and Hughes, asking them not to be unfair and support the resolution. Ask them to vote against ing the rules in the last quarter of a football game. The Libbers are trying to use pressure tactics to get anti-ERA legislators out of State Legislatures which have rejected ERA -- and this would give them leeway for rejected ERA -- and this would give them leeway for their pressure. This would not be fair to anyhody, but Mrs. Bella Abzug and her cohorts.

Many legislators, who personally favor the Equal Rights Amendment, oppose extension of the deadline on moral and constitutional principles. But there is no knowing how strong the opposition will be by the time the Carter Administration does the same kind of arm-twisting it did with the senators in the Panama Canal civeway. on this issue and received an ambiguous reply which seems to indicate his intention to vote for the proposal. Apparently, he needs to bear from his constituents and not be fooled by the overlapping organizations which pop up in the press demanding women cease to be "non-

Some state legislatures have been forced to vote every year on ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment because the Women's Libbers will not take "no" for an answer.

As the U. S. Attorney General interprets the Constitution, it would be all right for a Legislature to rescind a "no" vote on an amendment by a later vote — . but absolutely taboo for a State Legislature to rescind a "yes" vote, as four state already did. Under the present set-up, what is sauce for the goose is not sauce for the This is why Representatives Rodino, Hughes and Rinaldo should be encouraged to support the 'Hostage Relief Act' introduced by Rep. George Hansen of Idaho. By passing this measure, the Congress would recognize the right of a state to reverse its previous ratification. cation of an amendment at any time prior to ratification by 38 states.

Let there be fairness in the halls of Congress on this



Congress must fund more flood projects

Since the adoption of the national flood control policy in 1936, the federal government has invested about \$11 billion in flood protection, but annual losses from floods continue to increase.

In a report to Congress, the Office of the Comptroller General estimated annual flood losses exceed \$1 billion. It predicted to the congress could be as high as \$3.5 billion annually by the year 2000.

Beyond the financial loss, the toll in personal suffering is incalculable.
In 1972, Tropical Storm Agnes caused 122 deaths and property losses erreeding \$3.5 billion. More than \$3 billion in federal loans and grants were provided to cover flood losses following Agnes.
In the past six years, flash floods caused by as much as seven inches of rain in a few hours have overwhelmed placid streams, natural flood detention basins and local dams. Flood planners have gone back to the drawing boards to come up with new flood calculations The most notable program has been in the Elizabeth River Basin. This \$23 million flood-control project received \$4 million more from Congress this year to pass the halfway mark towards completion by 1982.
Recently, at my request, the House of Representatives river, and down-stream channel improvements, the project is already paying dividends.

Elizabeth passed through some of the worst storms in recent years without being cut in two by flood waters as happened so often in the past.

Persuading Congress to approve adequate flood-control funds is only half the battle. The other half lies in convincing the White House and the Office of Management and Budget to agree on future spending commitments over the next few years. This has become much more difficult as a result of budget deficits,

on water construction projects around the nation.

To head off the nossibility Union County's flood projects might be stalled for lack of funding. I have had a series of discussions with the White House and the Army Corps of Engineers. Over a two-week period, we reached a consensus ——stalling the projects now would drastically increase costs, add to the claims of the federal flood insurance program and cause agrees. the federal flood insurance program and cause severe ized areas.

The result was an agreement by the White House and the Office of Management and Budget to support my funding requests totaling \$25.6 million, the largest single amount for flood control in county history. This money will be appropriated at various stages of construction for the Elizabeth, Rahway and Passaic

the Army Corps will be presented at a public hearing by Congress for the Rahway River project, Robinson's Branch would receive \$11.7 million in various stages Byanch would receive \$11.7 million in various stages of construction in Clark, Scotch Plains and Rahway.

Another \$7.3 million would be used to prevent flooding along the main stem of the river and at Van Winkle's Brook in Springfield.

The House already approved a 1979 appropriation of \$3.5 million for the Elizabeth River project. In addition, the funding bill includes \$3 million for the first phase of the Passaic River flood control project, which is \$700.000 move than the corps requested.

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These funds are in addition to the appropriations under the Community Development Program for Union County. That program has made possible a number of small flood projects and sewer improvements in local As the figures of the corps show, the substantial federal investment in flood protection more than pays for itself in increased economic opportunities and tax revenues, lower flood claims and property losses and the protection of lives and essential public services.

Graduate nurse train eeds state expansion By U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

The United States is extending its health horizons. Our physicians are turning their attention to primary health care and preventive medicine, while our hospitals are focusing on increasing ambulatory care facilities. Community and migrant health services, as well as realth maintenance organizations, are also rising to In the process, the role of nurses is changing, t They are being asked to handle not only routine medical procedures but also well-baby care and long-term health problems, so physicians may be freed for diagnostic But in order to meet these new responsibilities, nurses must have advanced training. Rapid changes in medical technology and the constant discovery of new techniques means nurses must be continually updating their practical knowledge and skills.

This can only happen if we have adequate training programs available, and unfortunately that is not the case. In New Jersey, there are not enough training or graduate programs to allow our nurses m expand their practitioner skills. They are forced to go out of state for graduate studies, and a large percentage of them do not return to work in the state. Of the estimated 72,000 licensed nurses in our state, less than half are actually practicing, and only about 8,000 nurses nation-wide have received training as nurse That is why I co-sponsored a bill, which the Senate passed recently, to make federal funds available for

Letters to the editor

Brown thanks supporters, dedges to watch officials

My first attempt for pub-lic elected office provided me with a number of new process, I also urge all eligible voters to register and each registered voter experiences. First, and foremost, was my realization of the need to have an The experience of runelected spokesman to rep-resent the ideas and beliefs of Rahway who listened to and gave my candidacy consideration. Special thanks goes out to the churches of Rahway who gave me an opportunity to express my beliefs.

I urge each citizens of Rahway to become actively involved in the political and distributing my campaign message, I thank you from the bottom of my beart and as the late Gen. MacArthur stated, "I shall return."

David Brown 353 E. Stearns St. Rahway

scholarships, student loans, advanced nurse-training programs and school-construction grants. Over \$400 million would be authorized over the next two years for the continuation of these programs.

This should allow us to meet the demands inherent in new methods of health care delivery and meet the future requirements for nurses with advanced training. It will also help ease the nursing shortage in localities such as Newark, Perth Amboy, Middlesex County and

A JUA would accomplish the same objectives as the facility, that is, "guarantee automobile insurance be available to New Jersey motorists through normal market outlets at standard market rates," but the JUA system would save taxpayers and responsible drivers millions of dollars.

Study of the facility concept shows gross inefficiencies not found in the commission proposal.

For instance, under one of the governor's proposals, all insurance carriers in the state would have to insure any driver, regardless of his driving violation record.

Although the facility would assume some responsibility for very high-risk drivers, the staffs of all 400 insurance carriers operating in New Jersey would be required to service the facility, duplicating costs and paperwork to the tune of millions of dollars. Under a Joint Underwriting Assn., the insurance commissioner would ask for 14 carriers to volunteer service as "designated agents." These 14 companies would handle the high-risk drivers.

Although costs would be borne equally by all New also urge all

voters to registered voter
over in the November
are delections.

The experience of running for public office promises means of surcharging bad drivers and many large and the administration.

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Although costs would be borne equally by all New Jersey carriers, these costs would be reduced greatly because of the vasily more efficient system, in additional proves the American people can, and with a tim't bad enough, our taxes finance change the course of opportunity of the course of the save follars in two ways — through taxes which would have gone to pay for government administration of the facility and through automobile insurance premiums.

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ca's minority governments are the scum of the earth. Millions of people are for-ced to live under a regime of discriminating codes. Dissention means impris-

Two sexior girls from
Rahway High School recantly received acholaration from the Rahway
Business and Professional
Women's Club.

Those chosen were Miss
Scattz Piacitelli, who will
pursue a nome economics
career and Miss Clat Nicves, who plans to become a nurse's aide.

The following club officers were installed for the coming year by Mrs. Clara Dreibelbies, director of District No. 4 of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs: Mrs. Kathlers. products were served instead of the fresh products president; Mrs. Mary Fin-elli, second vice president; Miss Estelle David, re-promised in menus for ouser constructs of products which were checked, 100% of the shrimp advertised as fresh was frozen. The capitol survey covered 141 establishments.

Seventy percent of the fruit mixtures served in the restaurance contained some commercially — packed and accounted as a stemates. Chosen as a member of and preserved products even though they were represented as being fresh.

More than half of the restaurants were serving ground or chopped-heef products of lower quality than the menu stated. The baked ham was not really baked in more than 75% of the restaurants, the kosher food was not really president's pin and a plane. Roquefort cheese. way club received two in California, where menu fraud is prohibited by sta-

The products which consumers buy every day for use around the home may seem perfectly harmless. But those "harmless" products are involved in thousands of accidents and injuries every year.

The federal government, through the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), keeps a watchful eye on hazardous products. on hazardous products.

Through its National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, the CPSC gathers reports and data from 119 hospital emergency rooms across the country. The data is recorded daily by computer and then tabulated to show the products which are associated with injuries to conamers.

The CPSC developed a ranking system showing the 10 most dangerous consumer products reported last year.

The severity of the injury associated with the product was evaluated in terms of diagnosis, the hody part affected and whether hospitalization was required because of the injury.

Topping the list were bicycles and bicycle equipment, including add-on features. Just last month, the CPSC announced the recall of some 54,000 bicycles which may A Rahway student, Miss Catherine A. Peter of 186 contain pedal cranks which could break without warning. Oak St., was recently in-The bicycles were sold under the brand names, "Huffy," "J. C. Penny," "Omega" and "Coast King." Huffy Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, reported to the commission about 45 incidents involving breakage of the pedal cranks. Consumers with questions about the recall should telephone the CPSC toll-free hotline at (800) 492-2937.

iversity Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma in New Bruns-wick, a national social sorority which emphasizes Community service.
The Douglass College sophomore is one of 20 charter members of the newly-established Delta The remaining items on the most-hazardous products list, in descending order of injury frequency and sever-

Elderly couples on fixed incomes are forced to sell their homes. They can't afford the taxes any longer on -Non-glass and other types of temperature.

-Beds, bedsprings and frames.

The smart consumer will give very serious consideration to the safety features of bank beds for children.

The smart consumer will probably get more than the constant of the taxes any sunger of taxes any sunger of the taxes any sunger of the taxes any sunger of taxes and iginal mortgage payments!
The taxpayers of New
Jersey, like taxpayers all over the country, have a once-in-a-lifetime opporof their tax load if they will do the following:
(I) Push for a Propos State taxpayers uraed: contacting their represen-tatives in Trenton, Despite the so-called caps on state spending, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has, nonetheless, added over 4,000 new em-Push for tax reform now An open letter to the taxpayers of New Jersey:

Despite the scare tactics
of public service labor

letter are destroying the incentive to work, while our rampaging bureaucrats -both elected and un -elected ployes to the state bureau-cracy and the educational bureaucracy will never rest until all limitations on its spending are lifted.
(2) Contact representa-

tives and senators in Wash-ington and let them know the taxpayers strongly favor placing a tax limitation on the federal bureaucracy, which is the real culprit Fifteen years ago, the average taxpayer worked one month to pay his taxes. Today, he works five months to pay his taxes, which averages out to 420 on every dollar earned.

bway city planner and author of an up-coming cook-ik, "The Fun is Licking the Spoon," Each week he is present a rucipe from the book with comments and

tints. Any questions regarding the column, recipes or the book can be answered by writing to like, Mosa at P.O. Rox 2154, Edison, N.J. 08817. THE RAHWAY GOURMET

CHARCOAL STEAK WITH SAUCES The secret of a good charcoal steak is searing the outside of the mest to seal in the fuices, then extinguishing the flames and cook ganely. The next secret with steak in adding the flavoring and a sauce if desired. As recently as 10 years ago, I-hone, Porterhouse or sirloin steak thesed delicious on the grill with only salt and papper, Now you have to senderize and add seasonings and sauces to just make it tasts good. It has something to do with grain feeding versus hormottes to make a fatter cow, which I do not autally understand.

Take as many half-inch thick sirioin or T-hone steaks as necessary (one pound per person) and add maderizer
by asking on to cover the meat well. Add salt, papper and
garlic powder. Do look aides.

Add a coating of Worcestershire sauce, if you desire.

Over a very hot charcoal fire, sear both sides over
flames for five minutes each. laimes for five minutes each.

Induce flames if necessary by pouring oil or fat over the coals. If you like your steak rare, check it with a knife alit at this point. Cook about five minutes on each side, additionally, and check again with a knife to see if it is medium or well done. Cook longer accordingly. Serve with or without mushroom sauce or onion sauce. Adjust seasonings as desired after the first try.

Use the following sauces if you desire to add flavor to the steak. I do, often, to vary the taste. You can serve the sauce on the steak or in a grayy host again.

serve the sauce on the steak or in a gravy host separ-**MUSHROOM SAUCE**

Use a half pound of freshly sliced mushrooms. Saute in four tablespoons of lutter for five minutes until tender. Services four. Cannod mushrooms in lutter sauce can be used in a pinch. Drain can before sauteing. MUSHROOM AND ONION SALICE Saute two aliced medium onions in four tablespoons of butter for 15 minutes. Add a half pound of aliced mushrooms and saute five minutes more or until the

Wayek soos now City Muli as true need, arges backing

Every once in a while an issue arises in a community that inspires men of good will to rise above the temptation to twist the facts of a proposal for selfish political gains. Such an issue is the proposed new City Hall and Police Head-quarters complex for Rahway.

During the past sectral years, I have been pleased to see men of good will in both political parties have chosen to support this worthy project. After many years of needless conflict, procrastination and obstructionism — costing the taxpayers millions of dollars due to inflation, the hids have been received, and we stand on the threshold of finally giving the citizens of Rahway a City Hall and Police Headquarters, and the dimensions of the planned building are precisely appropriate to the services provided by our city government.

Even the appearance of the hilding is sufficiently impressive to bring pride to our community, instead of the shameful blight of our present City Hall and Police Headquarters.

The final legislative steps in making this long-awaited project a reality is an amendment to the bond ordinance and the acceptance of the lowest responsible bids.

I urge all our councilmen to support this legislative package, and I am confident that all who truly care about the hest interests of Rahway will do so.

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League president nictures

misconcentions' in column A column appearing in your May 11 issue, entitled 'Neither Non-Partisan Nor Non-Political,' written by E. Sidman Wachter, recently have been brought to my attention.

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Office, and by Raymond T. Ave. to my attention.

As president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, I should like to Revenue Service reaffirmed, in direct contradiction to your article, that In the League of Women voters of the candidates and our questions that article promulagated.

The League of Women voters is, indeed, non-partians; that is, it neither supports or opposes any candidate or party or faction of a party. We have never, however, claimed to be non-political. We do lobby on issues on which we have member agreement. Our method of reaching that agreement is scrupibous to a fault and not, as your writer indicated, dictated from the national level.

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The defendant is Jaime Village Motel, Rte. No. 1, words has changed in the city.

Althour distribution of the sounds—the lette state to shift the burden of taxation to the level of gov-ernment and to the people

High food prices may have been no much for Mario Laport of 12 Roselle
Ave., Crassford.

He was convicted in Clark Municipal Court last week of altering measurise ings and concealing four packages of salad dressing mix without intending to paying the supermakert at 1154 Raritan Rd., Clark.

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Six speedsters found the each reading are taught with the discritical marks are omitted with the discritical marks ar sobered by a \$200 fine, \$15 in court costs and a 180-day revocation of his driver's license.

-- Paying identical pen-alties of \$55 were Joso R. Sales, 34, of 112 Monroe St., Newark, and Daniel J.

Driving with a revoked Turner, 23, of 30 Koster license was Thomas Hurst, Blvd., Edison.

Jr., 41, of 30 Astor Pl., ——An Iselin man, Robert Weinstein, 44, of 2-C Gill La., shelled out \$20 fine La., shelled out \$20 fine Jr., 41, of 30 Astor Pl., and \$10 in court costs.

Inspecting for repairs is something Michael S.

McConnell, 19, of 6 Jona
of 186 Sixth St., Harrison, S. --Erna A. Astarita, 31, ona- of 186 Sixth St., Harrison, rob- paid a \$35 fine and \$10 in



Miss Christine Haligowski of Summit St., Linden, the 1978 valedictorian of Linden High School, was the recipient of the 20th Annual Golden Acorn Award presented by City Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

A \$200 savings account was presented to her and her name was inscribed on a large walnut plaque containing the names of all pass winners which will be Winkle, vice president and division manager of the association's seven offices pass winners which will be on permanent display at the high school.

The presentation was made at City Federal's made at City Federal's obtain a degree in computer of the sounds and their letters in an analytical manner. He shows how to form words with the learned sounds by adding letter to letter. obtain a degree in computer

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France, the State House Rounds in Truston and the Union County Court House. The painting received a hicentennial award during its showing at the Washington Square Outdoor Exhibit.

Mrs. Yeckel is active in various art feetivals and organizations in the Clark area. She has been instrumental in the organization of the Annual Teen Arts

professors use self-pro-nouncing dictionaries to the child learns to pro-guide them to read the nounce this word correctly. Children and parents are confused and diagnated with the varieties of experi-mental and remedial pro-

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The 2.25-hour program, trachers.
Without learning to read

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Were named to the dean's list at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

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Every read and write in the first and second grades.

Every read ing teacher should read this informative book.

St. Louis on May 19.

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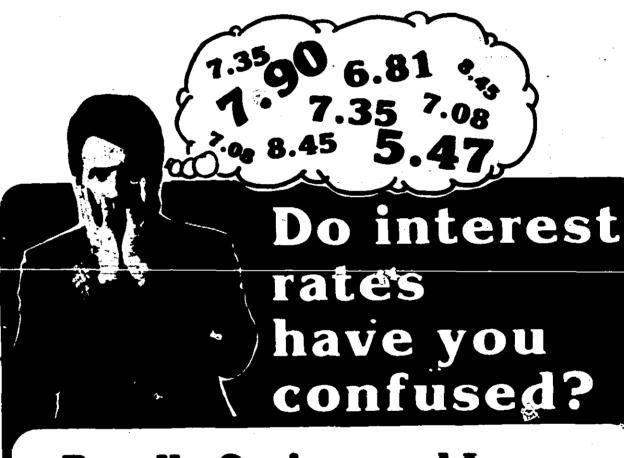
officers for next year. mond Grimes, was seated Other officers are Cother officers are:

LEARNING THE ROPES . . . Officers of the Clark
Police Dept. will have a better rapport with their police
dispatchers, if the in-service training plan implimented
by Capt. John Waterson is successful. According to Capt.
Waterson, he intends to have the dispatchers ride a
understand the problems encountered by the men on
patrol. Shown looking into the car is Capt. Waterson.
Driving is Ptl. Victor F. DeMarzo, president of Clark
Local No. 125 of the Policemen's Benevolent Assn., as
Mrs. Katherine Mathis, dispatcher, looks on.

Other officers are:
Senior vice commander,
Joseph Petrone; junior vice
c off mander, Theodore
Rudnick; adjutant and service officer, Joseph Mikus;
finance officer, Joseph
Rybak; historian, Mr.
Petrone; judge advocate,
Nelson Mechanouski, and
s e r g e a n t - at - arms,
Herbert Muth.
Union County comman-

Union County commander, Charles Braeme, and his staff installed the new The unit will hold its

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overwhelmingly passed Proposition 13, which made it clear to the big spenders in California the taxpayers of that state were fed up

"CHET RIN M A TIGHT REM, BOSS!"

The same applies to the economy, and is the main issue in the current Washington debate over the Humphrey-Hawkins

bill and the goal of a stable, growing economy. Just as a horse smally performs better when given his head, so the economy

is likely to improve when the government allows it to. It's a natter of subtlety: creating a climate for natural forces to work

with a slight tug here, an encouraging nudge there, rather than

by whipping the animal half to death and yanking on his reins,

economy with big spending and regulatory programs. Humphrey-Hawkins, awaiting Senate action, is a "tight

rein" bill. True, it is not as bad as some grandiose schemes of

the past, but it does establish goals in employment that many conomists consider outdated and unrealistic. And by setting

those goals it builds up pressure for implementing them with make-work projects and the infusion of billions of dollars.

The best that can be gained by such an approach is an initial

spurt in temporary jobs, bought at the cost of increasing infla-

tion which, recent history has demonstrated, leads to a slow-

down and ultimately the loss of many more jobs than were ini-

We prefer to see the economy operate on a loose rein-less

regulation, less spending, less nitpicking red tape for business

and individuals, less inflation, and more encouragement for

business to invest, create jobs and keep the economy moving

emblyman Dougld T. Difrancesco

Joint underwriters save

auto insurance dollars

The No-Fault Insurance Study Commission, on which I

have served for over a year, just released a report on the automobile insurance problem in New Jersey.

The report deals specifically with two pending bills introduced by the Byrne administration. A major provision of this proposed legislation would establish a "re-insurance facility" to take partial responsibility

or insuring certain high-risk drivers.
We on the Study Commission do not support the re-

derwriting Assn. (JUA) similar to that in Florida.

insurance facility concept and have proposed a more efficient, less costly alternative.

REPORTS

TRENTO

in the June 22 edition of

unions and government bureaucrats threatening severe reductions in vital

services, the voters in California stood firm and

jump up and down on it is no bargain when compared to a safer, sturdier model costing a little more. of a product are an important element in determining its value. Price alone should never be the sole consideration in making buying decisions. The wise consumer weighs all the elements to get the best value and the safest pos-

> - - spend, often wastefully. public education -- a gigan-tic monopolistic bureau-cracy in itself -- is forcing

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itiated into the Rutgers Un-

treasurer forthe up-coming

onions are soft. Serves four.

As a Rahway political leader and as an engineer, 1 have carefully examined mine plans and specifications and find them economy—minded and suitable to the real needs of Rahway.

The solar energy feature

William P. Wnuck

Rahway

1978 Regular Organization

Republican mayoral candidate and Republican city chairman

ing the meaning of word the subjects offered them provements in inc., a non-profit organization based in Colonia offers this very valuable tent as a guide to compen-sate for the short-comings of the presently-used methods of teaching to read

The author presents a phonetic method to teach reading and writing which is based on the structure and logic of the English language and converts teaching and learning into a pleasant incentive game children like to play. When we talk, we say words. Words are formed by adding sound to sound. Each sound has a written symbol, we call it a letter. Basically, each acter represents its own sound.
When we write works

grams which are sub-stituted for standard re-quirements in schools. We all years for im-

sound and their letters, children can read these words. The teacher explains the meaning and usage of each word, so the children comprehend them without confusion.

Reading is defined in the

Barrens and an artistic for the light of the control of the contro exactly as we say them, we write phonetically. There are thousands and thousands of phonetically-written English words. We write these words by

us race, color and background -- can be taught to way inferior to European and Asiatic children who learn to read and write in

t Regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals on alt certificates.

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This woman is let loose into the business world short—
ly after her husband leaves for work, the kids are off to—
achool, the house is tidy, one load of clothes is thrown
in the washer, one in the dryer, supper's masked in a
chunk of ice left to thaw on the counter and a list of errands is in her head for finishing on the way home.
The rest of the day is hers — to pound a typewriter,
be pleasant on the telephone and keep a cool head at her
toh. It just so happened I caught one who had an off day -one of the kids was home sick.

The well-groomed woman sat at her deak opening the
morning mail. She finally took my file from the drawer
and called me over. "I'm sure we'll straighten all this
out today, Mrs. D'Alesaandro," she said with confidence
and calmages. and calmness.

Just then the phone rang, "Excuse me a moment. Good Morning, Mrs. Bionic's office, Yes dear," she answered.

"Did you just get up? Take your medicine, sweetheart. Call me later."

"Now. Where were we? The claim you'requestioning... Excuse me, please,"

"Good Morning, Mrs. Bionic's office. Honey, the hottle's right next to the Elmer's gitte on the medicine shelf. I'll hold on while you check."

She held her hand over the phone. "I'm aorry for the interruption, but it's the first time my 13-year-old is home sick without me," she said defensively.

"I understand," I whispered.

"Yes dear. One maspoon. Yes, you can have it with water. Pine. Call me later."

She picked up the papers again, The phone rang again. She looked back and forth hesitantly, from me to the ringing black monater.

"She's hungry," I couldn't help saying.

"Mrs. Bionic's office." She stared at me. "Do you think pizza would upset her?"

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James F. Curry, 17, of 1138 Figurouth Dr., Rahway, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at the Troup No. 100. Court of Honor. June 15.

Stee for the presentation was made by Mrs. Ruth Hardy, was the highlight of the Ammal Troup Paintly Picnik. The presentation was made by Soutimenter Manrice J. Moran.

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An Iselin man loitered long enough at 212 St. George Ave., Rahway, to earn himself an appearance in Rahway Municipal Court last week.

Paying a \$30 fine for the privilege was Stephen Smyth, 21, of 15 Plymouth Dr.

Possessing less than 25 grams of marijuma meant dispossessing \$30 in fines for Raymond Frederick Egyera, 3rd, 19, of 206 W. Million Ave., Rahway.

Anthony Milla, 48, of 11 Frederick Terr., Irvington, committed assemit and battery on Ignacio Mosticello of 317 W. Grand St., Elizabeth, at 1919 Barnett St., Rahway, and faced a \$30 fine.

County officials will be seeing a lot of Diane Marie Bahsys, 18, of 1924 Barnett St., Rahway.

Por possession of amphetamines her case was given over to the Union County Grand Jury.

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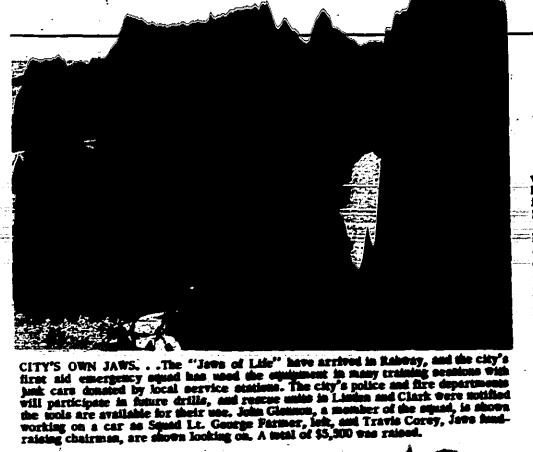
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thirds vote of the people.

Could the same thing happen in New Jersey? Not the way it begain in California because the New Jersey Constitution has no broad provision for initiative and referendum of constitutional amendments.

Accordingly, countingtional amendments must be initiated by the Legislature or by a Constitutional Con-

tion of special local nonproperty taxes by a two
Moreover, 56% of the total 1978-1979 state budget of 34.4 hillion is in the form of state aid — direct assistance to support financing of local governments or financing of services which would otherwise have to be paid from property taxes.

Interval 1978 and over 600 school districts, exceed total state taxes.

Community Bank, with assets exceeding \$140 million, maintains six offices in Union County, along with four, full-service offices and one loan office in Monmouth County.

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This young female pup awaits adoption at Kindness Kennels, operated by Union County Society for Prevention of Crueity to Animals, 90 St. George Ave., Rahway.

She has reddish blond highlights in her coat and a small amount of white marking. Brownie was found by a friend of the kennel and held in a home temporarily.

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TOP GUARD... President William M. Fee of the Rahway Safety Council is shown presenting a plaque to Joseph Mohr for being named Outstanding School Crossing Guard for the school year 1977-1978. Pictured, left to right, are: Frederick A. Grimaldi, P.S.C. secretary: Mr. Mohr of 348 Morton Ave., Rahway, and William Fee.

hours respectively.

Residents of Clark who were honored are: Mrs.
Theresa Cagliari, 800; According to Mr. Roessner, "The appoint-Roesener, "The appointment of Dr. Biederman as director of the Office of Economic Research is a major gain for the savings and loan industry. While, ofcourse, he will be missed at our association, he will

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med to the dean's list at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. They are Eric W. Much-

more of 103 Dorset Dr., a senior, and Miss Joan Skiba, a freshman, of 15 Your house Court.

To be named to the list, a student must achieve a 3.5 grade average on a 4.0 scale.

and was named associate medical director in 1976. He was in private prac-tice in Louisville, Ky., from 1861 to 1969 and was director of the Toronto, Canada, Free Youth Clinic from 1970 to 1973. Dr. Collins received his bachelor of arts degree from Brown University in 1947, his master of arts from St. Louis University Robert K. Kimm, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Geissel of 24 Woodland Rd., Clark, was promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Kimm, an inventory management specialist, is assigned at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., with a unit of the Air Force Systems Com. "He is really wise who is nettled at mathing."

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The airman is a 1975
graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of ter live in Rahway.

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Dr. David M. Collins

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Dr. David M. Collins was

appointed senior associate medical director at Scher-ing Laboratories Medical Research in Kenilworth.

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School Crossing Guard
Award of the Rahway Safety
Council for the past school
year was presented to
Joseph Mohr of 348 Morton
St., Rahway.

In making the presentaion of Mark Safety
Committee, reported inwestigation shows that
same local gas station attendants have been smoking
in close proximity to the
pumps. This is in direct
violation of the law and
extremely hazardous to the year was presented to Joseph Mohr of 348 Morron

St., Rahway.

In making the presentation to Mr. Mohr, President William M. Fee praised him for his punctuality, dedication and devotion to his job.

In submitting his report as the council's representative to the Union County Traffic Safety Committee, Harrold R. Gjertsen said Union County ranks 13thon a list of counties for highway fatalities.

As of May 14, there were 10 highway fatalities as compared to 12 for the same period of 1977. Seven were on state highways, and three on municipal streets.

He also reported that Title 39:3-76.7, which mandates the use of helmets by all motorcycle operators, received the support of the committee and also the support of many legislators.

Ptl. Merton Avery, who serves as liaison between the council and the Rahway Police Dept., gave a comprehensive reported traffic problems within the city and stated a bill is being proposed by the Legislature to increase the speed limit in residential areas to 30 miles per hour from the present 25.

Frank Lukaszewicz vice

Frank Lukaszewicz, vice principal of Roosevelt who serves as the council's chairman of the Child and Safety Committee, reported all award assemblys for the School Safety Patrols were completed and allend-of-year reports were filed with the National Safety Council.

Frank Reesig, member of the council's Fire Safety county superintendent, to discuss critical issues in education and their impact on Union County.

change for the savings and loan industry on a while." "Since joining City Fed-eral, Dr. Biederman has been a valuable addition to our senior managem team and has demonstra outstanding ability in area of economic forecasting **Enjoy Gracious Dining** planning and policy de-velopment."

Dr. Biederman will suc-ceed Richard G. Marcis The TOWNE HOUSE who has been serving a acting director since January of this year. Ws A Tress Prior to joining City
Federal in 1976, Dr.
Biederman was an economist to the U.S. Senate
Committee on the Budget
and served as a staff con-

bring to the national level a keen understanding of all financial institutions, their strengths and weaknesses and the ability to effect

sistant professor in the Dept. of Economics at

Georgetown University.
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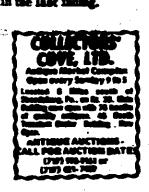
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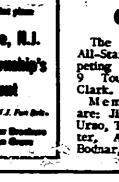
Senior Bahe Ruth play, the Clark Police A thiletic League shamped through two toughoutings in the past week in losses to Scorch Plains and Chadham but hounced hack in their third game of the week to down the KC's at Basking Ridge. In the game against league-leading Scorch Plains, fielding lapses and stranded runners proved to be Clark's undoing. Paul Capaldo pitched a six-hictor for a 9-0 victory, with Mike Assini on the losing end.

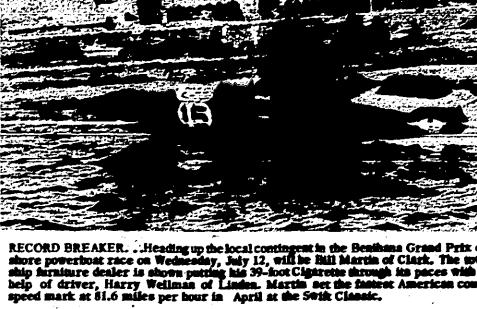
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settled down and threw hit-less blanks, until a walk and an error let in a run in the last inning.



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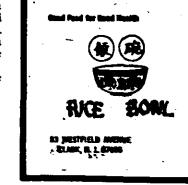


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He is a former assistant football coach and varsity swimming and cross country coach at the high school. He is the husband of Mrs. Josephine Truppa Polhemus and the father of five children.

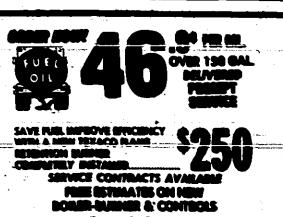
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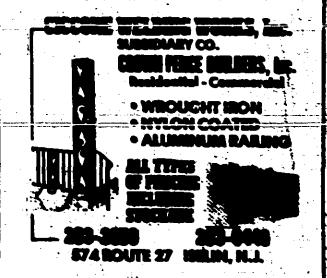
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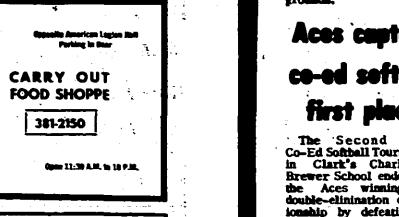
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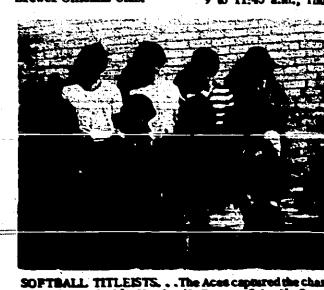


cation's summer recrea-tion solthell program began yesterday with three

yalley Road School will be at Frank K, Hebnly School, Abraham Clark School at Charles H. Brewer School and Curry Field Playground at Carl Fi. Kumpf School.

Transportation will be provided. Children will be provided up at their playgrounds between S at 19:30 a.m. and will be returned between 11:30 a.m. and

Age limits for partici-nation are children going into sixth grade for junior teams, and children going into minth grade for senior



Nationals at Northern Illinois University late in July.
His coach was John Redfern at Johnson Regional.
George Rothweilder, the
CBS-TV camera man,
worked most of the National Basketball Assn.
play-offs and was at the
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the team of Ray Covino,
Dick Fuschetti, John Romano and Bill Mele shoot
a 56. The team of Bill
Martin, Ed Rotolo, Dave
Kushinsky and Bob
Figorotta had a 58, while
Jack Corocran, John
Pettiti, John Werbec and
H4rb Blevins came in with

The rest of schedule for the week of July 3 follows:

Today

Abraham Clark at Valley
Road.

Hebrily at Curry.

Brewer at Kumpf.

Tomorrow

Curry at Valley Road,
Abraham Clark at
Kumpf.

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Kumpf.

day, Abraham Clark,
9 to 11:45 a.m., Friday,
Valley Road,
12:15 to 1:15 p.m., Monday,
Johnson, seventh and eighth graders.
12:15 to 1:15 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday, Johnson,
adult instruction.
1:30 to 3 p.m., Monday still adult instruction.

1:30 to 3 p.m., Monday
to Friday, Johnson, team
play (high intermediate and
advanced). A summer lacrosse clinic will be held each Tuesday and Thursday morning at Hebaly School. Sessions will last from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

This program will be offered free of charge and is open to all. Instructions will be provided by Coach Steve Shohfi of the high school. The only enginement, a lacrosse stick, will be provided.

Instructions will include all phases of lacrosse, with emphasis placed on fundamentals.

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For further information, please call 381-0400.

Mike McLeod had a two-run, fifth-inning homer for

run, fifth-inning homer for Rahway, now 2-0-1.
Warren is 3-4 in league It's a mix in Dabe Ruth James Wett, who perfected the steam engine, invented the first deplicating machine to help run his stress engine

The second game did a turnahout with Fritz Sales the victors 5-4 over Sports Club. Mark Ciccotelli got the win, while John Grande and John Wilson took the loss.

The score of the final game was 6-5 with Fritz Sales the winners. The game is under protest.

Throwing for Fritz was John Liddy, and Anthony Marconi went all the way for Sports Club.

Testinal mewics

The Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. will sponsor two football films, "The 1977 NCAA Highlights of the Rutgers University Football Team," on Wednesday, July 12, at 4 p.m. at the YMCA building at 1564 Irving St., Rahway.

For further information, please telephone Rick Williams at 388-0057.

tention should be a highelp to all boys and girls who like baseball.

A baskethall tournament will be held at Shotwell Field for all kids on the lanned in conjunction wit

Conditioned Environment Service winners will receive large wall clocks that look like watches, and three second

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Ron McElroy pitched a five-inning no-hitter to give the Union Legion a 5-0 win over Rahway Post No. 5 on Veteran's Memorial Field.

McElroy walked one batter and fanned seven in a game called because of darkness.

The loss sent the Rahway team into fight place by handing it its first loss in four games.

Westfield defeated win-less Clark 6-2 in a game at Nolan Field.

Westfield took advantage of wildness by Dave Quigley in the first, when it scored three runs on three walks and a hit.

Paul Liddy and Dan Hering drove in runs with singles, but Dan Colos held Clark from there, and Keith Coliccho drove in a bases - emptying honer in the

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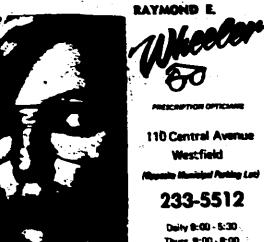
Bob Nadler, who had three hits, doubled in a pair. Bob Bernocki drove in the tying and go-ahead runs with a double in the big. eight-run rally in the sop of the sixth.

Bubin Percey had a double winners.

In eight innings. The winnings tally was accord on a pair of errors and Bob Smorol's two-out single.

Clark's pitcher John Murphy famed 14 and walked three. John Grygiel had a double, and Dan Hering hit a triple for the winners.

hig.: eight-run rally in the top of the sixth. Ruhin Perez had a double for Rahway. Joe Dwyer was the winning pitcher RAYMOND E.



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Aces capture Anyone who is interested nay attend the first session co-ed softball A summer tennis rec-

reation program is open free of charge to residents of Clark. Begun June 28, it will terminate Thursday, Aug. 17.

Instruction is available for novice, low and high intermediate players under the direction of Jim Kushner and Stu Posniak.

A list of times, days and locations follows:

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Mrs. Person
NOW
at 388-8014 4, Section A of the Revised General Ordinances of the Township of Clark be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

A. The Council shell organize samply on the evening of the first business day at \$2.16 following. January 1st, The Council shall cheet from the membership a preciding officer who shall be have so the Prosident of Council. So other had office outil the structure organizational meeting. EVANGELISTIC CENTRE
Rahway

On Sunday, July 9, the anoctal great will be Dr.
Vinson Synan. He is an international speaker, writer and religious lander, and personality in the Charitmatic movement. Dr. Synan will be ministering in the 11 a.m. service.

At the 7 p.m. service on Sunday, the film, "A Man And His Men," will be shown, it is the story of Thomas Landry, the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. There will be no adminision charge, but a free-will offering will be received.

On Wednesday, July 12, the model of the paneral public who shall request the same.

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NEGRANIES at a point at the most sartherly common like of Let No. 10 and No. 7, Ninck No. 20, Tax Map, City of Rubway, and running thence
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Clerk.
SECTION 2.
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691.00 to 99, 301.00.
This Ordinance shall take either tages publication according to be 1807.

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Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Evaluation of the Township to be held in Council Chambers, Municipal Evaluation, In ream B-8, in the Court Homes, in two effects in the Municipal Council of the Township to be held in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Weethald Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and Selected on lands and real estate fronting or shetting upon Grand Street, Clark, New Jersey by reason of "BORD ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SECTION 4.

The following additional sections are heavily determined, declared, recited and stable:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this best eviliance is not a carried in Section 3 of this best eviliance and is 3 property or improvement which the Township may leadily acquire or make as agreeded improvement, and so part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of medicines of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Boal Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the public hearing at a Regular medical of said County of This, 1970, and will be further constituted for finel passage after public hearing at a Requiremental date on Meaning, July 17, 1978, at 1840 F.M.

(c) The supplemental date ceived.
On Wednesday, July 12, the regular Bible Study and Prayer Meeting will take place at 7 p.m.
"Dial-A-Prayer" at 382-8446.
The claurch is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave.
Please telephone 382-0052 for further information. JOHN JOYNER, et ux, et als, Dalpatienta, CIVIL ACTION WHIT OF EXECUTIES — FOR SALE OF MONTGAGED PRICHIEL.

By virtue of the above-stand wife of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vender, in two B-8, in the Court Bosse, in the City of Ellenboth, New Jorney, on Wednesday, the find day of August A.D., 1978 at two ofcheck in the affection of said day.

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There is the approximately \$20,900.94 with interest from April 25, 1978 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH PROEBLICE Shoriff City of Rahway and commonly known as 1972 Stockton Street, Rahway, New Jersey. The abreashif description has been drawn inacceptions with a servey doted December 14, 1971, male by P. J. Grall, Pro-feational Engineer and Survey-er, Cranfor!, New Jersey.

THE being a purchase money mortgage given to secure part of the purchase price, TOGETHER with all materials, equipment, farminings or other property wholesever installed as of January 26, 1972 and installed subsequent thereto not made in and cheet the business of seat of the business of the seat of the lands. by the Superintendent of Public Works of the City of Rahwayon herein described which are me-Tuesday, July 25th, 1778 at 10 A.M. at the Department of Pubfortable use and ecopony of such building or buildings for the purpose for which they are lie works, see Hart Mrest, for the purpose of securing the ser the use of the Department of Public Works,
All hids must be submitted on official hid forms as per teined by contacting the US-fice of the Superintendent of May 1, 1978 and costs.

The report above referred to its mow an file in the Office of the right to reject any and all bids as deemed in the best

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