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citizens.
Councilman Farrell objected the proposal will put the Council in the mediacare business. about it, \*\* he said.

The Council agreed to award the bid for police car maintenance and servicing to Darryl's Service

Station of Clark came the installation of came television in the township when offers are received from firms.

The councilmen received a request from the Clark Volunteer Fire Dept. when the old Clark Emergency Squad Building on Brant Ave. is vacated as a teen center, the Council should consider it as a place to



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out-of-echool youth as op-portunity to earn a regular high school diploma by combining previously-earn-ed credits for on-the-job mil-



bursed.

"The greater issue however, is whether New Jersey wants to harbor another form of gambling besides the Atlantic City-casino-type," he added.

"Atlantic City's one casino has been in opera-tion for only a month. The effect of casino gambling on the state has not yet been letermined. I do not think

at the Clark Board of Education Office on Schimiler Rd., at the Carl H. Kumpf School or from the tennis court attendent.

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The total appropriations cannot exceed the total revenue on hand, as estimated by the governor and additional capital expenditures above 1% of the budget must be okayed by the votted for one year. Assemblymen must be at least 21 years old, U. S.

### The State Senate shares the appointive power with the appointive power with their districts for one year. **Jersey City man** plays card wrong

TENNIS TOGETHERNESS. . .Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mustik of Clark and their children were entered in the Sixth Annual Camp McWain Tennis Tournament in East Waterford, Me., over the July 4 weeksed. Mr. and Mrs. Muzik, abown in the top row, reached the semi-finals before losing to a West Orange doubles pair, 7-6. Also entered in the tourney, left to right, were: Bottom row, Ruth, David and Mary Muzik. Davis was also a semi-finalist.

Not having an insurance card in his possession meant losing possession of \$20 for Altaf A. Syeb, 31, of 700 Newark Ave., Jersey City, in Clark Municipal He paid \$20 in fines and \$10 in court costs.

Edward R. Eatman, 55, of 1245 E. Seventh St., Plainfield, failed to inspect his vehicle but let the court inspect the \$70 he paid in penalties.

A Clark resident, Dexter Gelfand, 23, of 56 Devon La., found himself doubleteamed.

He paid a \$200 fine and \$10 in costs for driving while on the revoked list and \$10 in fines for speeding.
Penalties totaling \$210 were pretty common last week, as Gus C. Santorello, 35, of 54 Normandy Rd., Colonia, found out. That's what he paid for driving while suspended, Alcohol influenced the case of Malcom W. McElrevocation ofhis license,
Facing penalties of \$50
and \$40 respectively were
Bruce E. Eden, 23, of 336
French Hill Rd., Wayne,
and Carol J. Lamendella,
29, of 586 Ridgedale Avé.,
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They were a little too fast

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The congregation will be worshiping at Trinity United Methodist Church at the corner of Main St. and E. Milton Ave. on Sunday, July 16 will meet at 10 da.m. A practical study on the "Successful Christian" is presently being taught by the Rev. Flain. D. Flain D. Fl

Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m.

Today at 8 p.m., a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church.

On Saturday, July 15, from noon to 7 p.m., a harbecue will be sponsored by the Men's Club at 1646 Montgomery St., Rahway.

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

On Monday, July 17, at 8 0.m. the Women's Auxiliary will come together.

On Tuesday, July 18, at 7 the Youth Choir will rehearse, followed at 8 p.m. hearse, followed at 8 p.m. by the Celestial Choir. On Wednesday, July 19, at 8 p.m. the Steward Board

will convene.

The church is located a

252 Central Ave., and The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs is

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Tests administered to all students in grades three, six, nine and 11 was assounced by the Rahway Board of Educ-

These treas musture communication skills, which include word recognition, reading comprehension and study skills, and computation skills, which include computation, number concepts, measurement and geometric figures and problem solving.

The percentage of students in each grade who exceeded the minimum level of proficiency is as follows:

Since the greatest need for the 1978-1979 school year exists in grades seven and 10, the major thrust of district efforts to remedy the deflecties in the basic skills will be in the junior and senior high schools.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE Railway On Sunday, July 16, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, The Rev. Peal F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach the message. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session.

Sunday School will convene at 9-85 a.m. with classes for all ages. At 7 p.m., there will be

Paced with rising home prices and escalating morthage interest rates, a small list apparently growing masher of layers are surning to older homes in need of relabilitation or reservation, according to Daviel J. Colamplo, president of the New Jersey Asm. of Reshors and homeowners in aclastic agency.

"Some buyers are sould agency.

"Some buyers are sould in properties requiring and relatively modest amount of duck, others are interested in heying and rehabilitating shells," he said.

Although price might be the grimary motivating factor behind home purchases of this kind, it is far from being the only one. Older homes often altocate theyers on the heads of esthetic appeal. Umanual design and factores such as hardwood floors, carved to be Reshine official.

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Education will meet for the regular public caucus today at 8 p.m. at Wathington School. The public is welcome to attend.

The purpose of the caucus will be to decide on the agenda of the regular monthly business meeting which will be held on Monday, July 27, at 7:55 p.m. Rahvay

agency's executive direc-tor, Mrs. Rosemary Cuccaro, if volunteer workers were paid the minimum wage of \$2,65 an

Sikra. Capt. Sikra, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sikra of Stewartsville, was presented the medal at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif., where he serves as a development engineer with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.
A 1961 graduate of

home.

During the storm:

--Stay indoors and make sure a window is open on the side of the building opposite the direction of the wind. If the eye of the storm passes over the area, there will be a period of calm followed by a return of winds coming from another direction.

--Keep the battery-operated radio timed to station WJDM in Elizabeth or WERA in Plainfield for the latest news on public safety measures being taken by local officials.

After the storm passes:

--Avoid all loose and dangling wires and report them to the police or the electric company.

--Avoid entering disaster areas, so you will not

telephones to allow emergency calls to be made as quickly as possible.

——If ordered to evacuate keep calm, turn off all electric and gas appliances. Securely lock all doors and windows and obey officials instructions

——Test drinking water to see if it is potable and pump out wells and test water before drinking it.

——Don't use fresh water which has come in contact with flood waters.

——Seek medical care at the nearest hospital and ances. Securely lock all doors and windows and obey officials instructions regarding the shelter location and how to get there. Remain at the shelter until

most diseases: Doctor America has created its own killer disease, one which claims the lives of as magging geograpy 10 persons, according to a community health expertat Rahway Hospital.

The deadly malady harvested by American society is known as "the good life," said Dr. Manley C. Williams, and it cuts down as frightening number of people every year."

The good life," he added, "is the result of rich foods found in the typical American diet, the excessive amounts of added, 'is the result of rich foods found in the typical American diet, the excessive amounts of cigarettes and alcohol con-sumed, the worksholics' dedication to the job and the overalundance of

stress-causing situations found in the daily living in this country."

Dr. Williams, medical adviser to the hospital's Community Health, Education Committee (CHEC) and a surgeon, said the effect of the good life "varies with different people, but note of us is immune to it." senior dirman, John A. Simpson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Simpson of 327 Maize Dr., Pimsburgh, was specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Simpson was awarded the new recting by 2 "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bear-military knowledge, bear-milita Airman Simpson was awarded the new reting by a "below-the-zone" promo-tion hoard which con-sidered job performance, military knowledge, bear-ing and self-improvement Americans who die every ing and self-improvement efforts.

Being selected "belowthe-zone" means that the individual was awarded the senior airman stripe up to six months in advance of normal promotion eligiblity. Competition in this category is steep and reserved for only those airmen who excel on the job men who excel on the job

their unit commanders.

The airman is an oboe instrumentalist at Langley Air Force Base, Va., and serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, His wife Mrs. Nancy Simp wife, Mrs. Nancy Simp-son, is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Burg of 2124 Evans St., Rahway. weight.
---Consuming only mod-erate amounts of alcohol.

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Kennel Master William

Duducika reports an everflow of stray pets of all ages and types, as well as dogs and cats that have been turned in by former owners, are now being housed as Kindness Kennels oners.

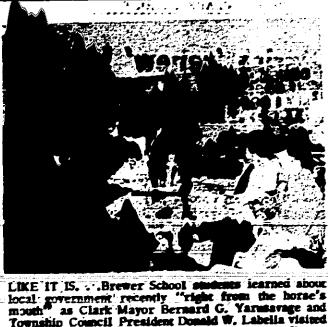
pet owners absorden their animals at vacation time. In addition, the noise associated with the Fourth of July frightens many pets, and they become lost.

It is hoped at least some of the pets presently in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais, 70 St. George Ave., Rahway.

Citizens are to be reminded, according to state law, a pet is held at the shelter for only seven days. Some of the stray pets include 12 and 13 year olds. These pets deserve a rewarding way of spending their later years.

Each summer uncaring be reclaimed by owners or the shelter is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Zeb, the Alaskan Malamute mentioned in a previous issue, was adopted. Tanyz, the spayed Husky mix, was not adopted. Brownie, the ahandoned mixhreed, is back in her foster home.



est of ali, has received absolutely nothing."

He explained, "Linden, with a tax rate half that of Rahway's, is expanding and building new facilities with a \$3.5 million federal grant, and Ronelle is building a brand new City Hall totally-funded with federal money for \$1.5 million."

"While Rahway city officials were alcepting, these other communities in Union County were not working for federal aid," he added.

"It is wholly irresponsible in these inflationary times to expect the taxpayer to pay the entire cost of new city facilities when federal and/or state funds are available. It's just a matter of city officials getting off their duffs," the candidate declared.

"We're talking about a \$9 million facility, the size of which is outrageous for a city our size, especially since we're pretty nearly completely developed. Rahway isn't going to get any higher, and we haven't even calculated the cost of furnishings and equipment," he continued.

which was issued to office for mission was given until this mooth to come up with a plan to handle the distance of the mayor's huge partonage empire, yet it appears to film a warned.

"As far as space goes, I practically lived at the City Hall when I was mayor. No way do we need the size facility Mayor Daniel L. Martin is going to build," he added.

"In accordance with the results of my survey, I woted against this \$9 million extravaganza."

Truitable Social

the trails ide Nature and Science Center is seeking people interested in organizing a Theater Arts Group.

This program is open to adults 18 years of age and older and will begin with a Markonette Workshop. Participants will design and build their own marionettes for a theater production to be held during October.

torney William McCloud to start legal action to forestall the ban.

Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn said he is sending the governor, attorney general and the Depts. of Energy and Public Advocate asking them to intervene.

Mayor Dunn said the proposed ban "smells of political retribution and blackmail to force this city to agree to join the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission at probable application to provide the participants. religion to be held during October.

For this 10-week workshop begun yesterday, registration must be done in person. There is a \$5 registration fee plus a \$10 charge to cover the cost of materials. This workshop is limited to 10 people.

ensack Meadowlands Development Commission at probable prohibitive costs to taxpayers." Since 1976 Elizabeth has not entered a binding agreement with the commission.

Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino said he "will go to Washington if necessary to resolve the matter." He people.

For further information, please call the center at 232-5930.

resolve the matter. He said he is calling an emeragency meeting of the Small Mayors Assn., of which he

McDoncugh opposes garbage dumping ban

several Union County mayors learned only through newspaper accounts a proposed plan by the Hackensack Meadow-lands Development Commission would ben their communities from dump-meal. 31 appears to be a power play by the comcommunities from dumping solid wastes at the Meadowlands landfill after Dec.
31, according to State Sen.
Peter J. McDonough, 3rd,
who represents Rahway and plays by the HMIDC bureau-Sen. McDonough said be contacted Union County fre cholder, Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnott, July 7 to urge the frecholders to meet with the mayors of the cracy are the worst sort of actions in helping to solve our sanitary landfill pro-blems. I urge our free-holders to schedule an urge the freeholders to meet with the mayors of the effected communities before the county officials scheduled a meeting with the Hackensack Meadow—lands Development Communities," he concluded. The senator said he will urge the county's entire legislative delegation to rally behind the mayors and freeholders in resisting the

# Persecution in the Ural Mountains of Russia and pulling stumps on a farm in Woodhine may not seem a good start to graduation with honors from Rutgers University or world fame as a soil scientist. However, Jacob Goodale Lipman made both journeys

active area of study.

His research in soil fertility and hacteria was later to lead to the discovery of miracle" drugs by one of his students.

The study of the fixation of nitrogen in the soil, published in 1903, became a classic and has been used to reason to reason the world — Mr. Lipman authored that study.

In 1911, he was appointed director of the Rutgers Agricultural Experiment Station and became dean of agriculture in 1915.

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One of Mr. Lipman's students, Selman Waksman, continued his studies in soil science and won a Nobel Prize as a co-discoverer of Streptomycin.

The agriculture dean worked unceasingly to win incollers. Young Mr. Lipman was
14 years old when he
stepped ashore in New
York. His education qualified him to work in a
lawyer's office, where he
served for three years before heading with his family
to a newly-established
Jewish agricultural farm
in Woodhine.

Starting out cutting lumber for the new town, then
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Starting out cutting lumber for the new town, then treaching in the school established in 1894, the young emigrant and another boy were chosen to attend the state university.

The pair pulled stumps part of the day and studied for entrance examinations the rest of the time.

A state scholarship gave Mr. Lipman free tuition, and he received a small amount from his Woodbine sponsors and worked in the college dairy barns for about 20° an hour.

Graduated with honors from the university in 1898, he won his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and was invited to become an instructor at Rutgers in 1901, where he established a department of soil chemistry and taught agricultural chemistry.

Mr. Lipman quickly became an articulate spokes—man for agriculture and Manahawkin, was awarded a plaque and certificate of appreciation, from the Dept. of New Jersey, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their annual convention in Wildwood on June 21.

Former Capt. Lerner retired on June 24 of last year after 29 years with the Rahway Fire Dept. He is a former resident of the city and was sponsored in the Community Room of the Franklin State Bank, Raritan Rd. and Westfield Ave., Clark, at 8 p.m.

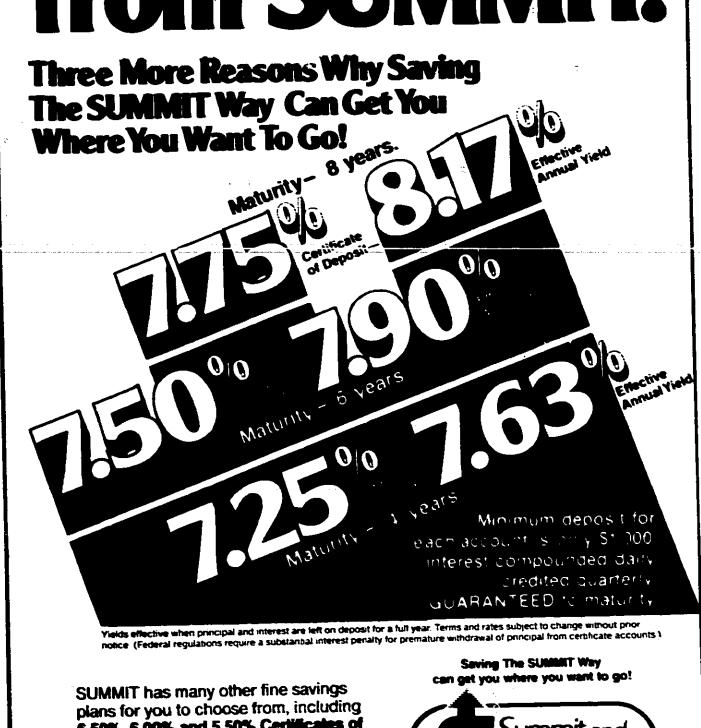
The film is said to be a summary of the political impact union bosses have upon the American political scene. This film shows how the political arm of the Afficient State State Contest. how the political arm of the AFL-ClO wins elections and then controls the Concame an articulate spokesman for agriculture and
achieved world-wide fame
in the field of soil science,
which was just seeing its
beginnings in the early
1900's as a respected and gress, senators and state offices, John J. Dillon, a group spokesman, said.

The group invites all interested citizens to view the film free.

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ques Ave., was graduated July 6 from the St. Joseph Hospital School for Medical Technology in Lancaster,



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The Rev. Der. George D. Younger, exacutive minister of the American Baptist Churches of New Jewsey, will be the guest minister or Sendey, July 16, 26 a.m. At the cogan will be James R. Lamey, director of music, There is child care provided during the Service of Worship.

The church has been at meritany and the Rev. William L. Prederickson is postor.

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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rahway

There will be one service of Holy Euchariat at 9 a.m. on July 16, the ninth Sunday after Pentacost, in the andiantium of the Pariah House at 80 Elm Ave.

The Junior and Senior Church Schools are in recess. Classes will resume early in September. Parants and children may attend church together as a family during the summer. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave., and The Rev. Joseph H. Ganvin is ructor.

St. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL the Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford from Monday, July 31, to Friday, Aug. 4, from 9 a.m., to noon. The program is jointly sponsored by Cranford United Methodist, Osceola Presbyterian and Calvary Lutheran Church.

The Alcoholics Anonymous group continues to convene every Thursday at 1 p.m. and every Friday at 1 p.m. at the church. Since child care is not provided thring the summer, children usually in child care are invited to sit with their parents in the lounge during services, and The Rev. Joseph H. Ganvin is ructor.

The church is located at 1669 Raritan Rd.

Summer vacation

Monday, July 31, to Friday, Aug. 4, from 9 a.m., to noon. The program is jointly sponsored by Cranford United Methodist, Osceola reprovised Methodists, Osceola reprovised Methodists,

hour, it would have meant an additional payroll of \$12,076 last year, not inchains fringe benefits. Miss Carolyn M. Cifelli of Clark was named to the

an instructor, course didepartment of civil engineering at the U.S. Air Force Academy earned the second ward of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Capt. James C.

> gree in 1965 and his doctorate dagree in 1973 from Rutgers University in New Brunswick. He was commissioned in 1965 upon completion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps

Tests for the updated lowal Tests for the updated lowal Tests for Basic Skills, \$1,800 for installation of acoustical ceilings in two rooms at Frank K. Helmly School, \$2,800 for retubing a hoiled at Charles H. Brewer School and \$800 for a new panel baord installed by the Clark Players at the Helmly School.

The Poard also approved The Board also approved the appointment of Gregory Young as curriculum writ-er for the gifted child cur-

second-semester, under-graduate dean's listat Capi-tal University in Columbus, NJ youth unit

gross national product into the higgest peacetime military holid-up by any nation in history.

Current intelligence estimates of Soviet power show the Russians have 45,000 tanks, five times more than the U.S. They have 35,000 personnel carriers compared to our 21,000; mearly 9,300 combat aircraft compared to just over 7,000 in our arsenal and some 230 general purpose submarines, more than three times the American force, and twice as many surface ships.

In overall military manpower, the Soviets have added 1.2 million men to their armed forces over the past decase, while the United States has 1.5 million fewer men.

Even more alarming in the fact the Soviets are de-

Even more alarming is the fact the Soviets are developing killer satellites capable of knocking out America's missile defenses and communications. This poses the single higgest threat to our security unless the United States develops technological safeguards to counter the Sources.

Gen. John Singisub, who quit as the United Nations commander in Korea in a disagreement with President Carter's strategic and military policies, is among a growing number of military analysts in the United States, Europe and the Far East who sense a potentially discontinuous course in U.S. Advance relicies.

astrous course in U. S. defense policies.

"Viewed in the aggregate," he recently said, "our defense policies over the past three years can only be de-

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The filibuster in the U.S. Senate against the so-called Labor Reform Bill was successful. It definitely deserved The bill was a priority of the labor bosses, to whom President Jimmy Carter was trying to cozy up. Vice President Walter Mondale and New Jersey's Harrison A. Williams played major roles in the push to ram this push-button unionism measure through the Senate.

The union bosses wanted to impress millions of new members into the ranks of organized labor well before the November elections, so the union coffers would be Over the past two years, the unions have lost some through the House of Representatives last Oct. 6, it was called "big labor's sweetest victory in 42 years." Chief pusher of that hill was another legislator representing the Garden State, Rep. Frank Thompson, chairman of the House Labor Subcommittee.

The only member of the state's congressional delegation to buck the labor hosses on this crucial vote was Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe. Our other 14 congressmen voted "ave." What is wrong with labor reform? It invests the government and the unions with a huge arsenal of weapons to compel unionization of all but the most financially-

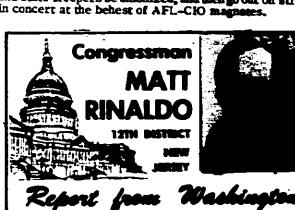
secure companies. It endues the already-powerful National Labor Relations Board with fresh powers to crush business resistance to unionization, no matter how legitimate. In addition, it gives the White House a free hand to pack the NLRB with more of the American Federation of Labor - Congress of Industrial Organi-For the first time, the Senate proposal would permit the NLRB to impose collective bargaining contracts on an "offending" employer.

Moreover, if a Carter-packed NLRB ruled a company had violated the law, the government could have that company from receiving federal contracts for up to three The hill would also require "hurry-up" elections -some in only 15 days -- thereby effectively-preventing
an employer from presenting the case against unionism
to his own employes, whose pay exvelopes he fills each

rights to organize on company premises and a provision which could even force a company to hire its security guards from the organizing union.

Seldom has a more biased piece of legislation made its debut in the halls of Congress.

Note the hill does not address coercive and illegal union activities. A measure introduced by Rep. John Erlenborn to require secret hallots on union representation and calling strikes and to her union payroll check—affer for religical purposes was desiled in the Husbert. offs for political purposes was derailed in the House, Much of organized labor now acts as an independent force, concerned with its own internal and external needs, which often are not those of the people it



have subjected limiting the defense hudget and even reducing it.

But are they realistic? Would the reduction in U. S. military capability and nuclear deterence lower or raise the possibility of nuclear war?

Ever since the Soviet Union backed down during the Cuban missile crisis of the 1960s, we have been steadily losing our military advantage. During that period, the percentage of our gross national product spent on defense has declined to about 6%. It is now at the lowest level in a generation.

Meanwhile, the Soviets have been pouring 15% of their make a school.

And now the nice guy stuff is done with, let's address that weary group which pays the bills for all schools, teachers, board conferences, tennis courts, closing plans, study groups and a myddle school is for conferences that weary group which pays the bills for all schools, teachers, board conferences, tennis courts, closing plans, study groups and petty cash—— the tax—payers of Clark.

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hecoming more and more obvious to more and more people that left-wing white regimes — notably the Soviet Union and the Soviet

vious to me you are suffering from the same intolerable "logic" afflicting the Carter Administration — the condemnation of human rights violators on a neighbor to lation and the Soviet Union and the Soviet in Ensure afflicting the Carter Administration — the condemnation of human rights violators on a neighbor to lation to lation to lation to lation to lation the lation rights violators in leditor regimes — hoth white and non-white — are not only permissable under the liberal country as well! However, our two-faced liberals do not estend the name "logic" to right-wing governments — white or non-white — which is par for the liberal course!

For the henefit of you, Jimmy Carter, the Democrat from Pannan, and our staunch "patriot" Andrew (Motor Mouth) Young who represents the black racist dictatorships of Africa in the United Nations, I offer the following examples of liberal clap-trap with respect to their fuzzy positions on human rights:

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(1) The human rights violations most upsetting to liberal criticism, although they are included over by assorted and non-white right-wing. Cambodia, etc., eajoy almost total immunity from liberal take place, or allegedly take place, in countries which have white right-wing conservative governments. That is why filteral dispersion of the most barbaric regimes on the face of the earth!

And in all the hlack dictatorships in Africa presided over by assorted madmen like lid Amin, our namenting liberals have the munitigated gall to reright-wing conservative namenting liberals have governments. That is why liberals how the loudest fer to these deprayed.

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A report issued only a week ago by the Central intelligence Agency pointed out the Soviets will increase their mellitary apending by another 5% annually. The Russians is the early 1900s will begin testingual deploying a manher of new weapons systems now under development. These include the next generation of strategic missiles, planes and submarines.

Another alarming fact is the Soviets are far ahead of the United States in investing defense money into research and development of new weapons systems. Less than a quarter of America's defense budget is used for that purpose. One reason is that almost 60% of the U.S. defense budget is manpower, pensions and other military benefits designed to promote the all-volunteer army.

The Soviets have no such constraints, since they depend on conscripts.

The Soviet military build-up will continue to grow, and with it, the threat of nuclear war as the Soviet military leaders test their influence and power and perhaps miscalculate America's capacity and will to resist.

To put it in a nutshell, if the present trends continue, the United States and nor the Soviet Union will be formed.

I wondered how long you. \*\*Control product of the control of

from 1978 of nearly \$126 million makes up the income deficit for the year. This surplus resulted from a law change which reduced homestead rebate payments from two to one in him of this results. Rahway chairman; George Craser, the Clark chair-man, and Mrs. Evelyn Wilson of Rahway, secre-tary of the Union County

The special heat pump system for the new Rabway City Hall and Police Headquarters will save the tanapyers many millions of deliars in Leating and cooling expenses compared to the conventional oil-fired system. reported Sianis Ward Councilman James J. Felicom 2.

The findings of an energy system autrect of Councilman Fulcomer indicate if the Army compet in human communications from Ratgers Collage during commencement certains from Ratgers coll over recent personal in 1974 from Union Collection High School of the Netvinal Press were cut in half, the dollar savings in heating and Little Falls, a 1978 graduate of the School of Modern Photography in Little Falls, a 1978 graduate of the National Press Photography and New Brusswick and a member of the National Press Photographers' Ann. He will pursue a carrer in brookranting and in employed in the television production field.

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"Either way you look at it, the taxpayers stand to save many millions of dollars in energy expendiustres," note the councilman.

The Brooks report also indicated the savings to the tutpayers for the solar energy feature, using Public Service Electric and "If these projected energy savings at current rate interesting and cooling the first 40 years and the solar energy savings over the same pe-

savings over the same period would be \$584,000. He concluded the heat

pump system will require energy expenditures for commercial electricity,

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July of this year, thus elim-insting the April check and

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MAT'S WHAT YOUR MAYOR PLANNED: THAT'S WHAT YOUR COUNCILINES

Paid for by Max Vogel, 1085 Fulton St., Rahway, N. J.

In order to measure public opinion on the controversial death penalty Assemblyman William J. Magaire introduced legislation to put the question on the November General Election before.

His bill calls for a non-limitative and some statement of purpose and some statement of pu future legislatures, if a veto over-ride attempt should fail," the legislator pointed out. He said his bill has bihinding referendsmon cap-ical punishment for the crime of murder, accord-

ing to the assemblyman, who represents Clark and liable presents Clark and liable presents of the Legislature expressed the reinstaturement of the death possible possible possible, and my hill will give the governor a direct indication of public sentiment regarding the question," the lawmaker said.

He said his hill has hipartion to enjousement of the Legislature expressed in the governor's amounced intention to veto the capital punishment with the governor's amounced intention to veto the capital punishment hill. Earlier he promised to sign the hill if it passed in conjunction with a revised criminal code.

We passed the code and the governor's reversal is governor's reversal is frustrating and confusing," he declared.
"I think all of us will He added his own consti-ment questionnaire showed overwhelming public sup-port for a death penalty staport for a death penalty stander.

"The death penalty is not a partisan issue. Sentiment for and against capital punishment crosses political,"

I thank all of its will be described a public expression on the issue by referendent, and I hope for early legislative consideration, the assemblyman concluding the assembly

19 fires during June

Man hours

The work of the Clark Volunteer Fire Dept. for June was reported to The Clark Patriot by Arthur Slinger, assistant chief.

The month's load and yearly totals to date follow:

Month Year

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Fires 19 145

House 4

Commercial 2

House 4

Vehicle 5

False alarm 2

Other 1

Drills 1

School Brush
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By discribing an injurious substance onto a highway a Reselle man found he was discribing his money away last week in Rahway Munipenalties.
Also counted among the Court costs.
Desking up, Rosald C. Arrington, -22, of 223 Adams St., Rahvay, paid a worl of \$17.50 in fines and \$17.50 in court costs for

An Iselin man, Bruce
Bixby, 21, of 467 Charles
St., loitered at 212 St.
George Ave., Rahway, and then resisted when the street with the street St., loitered at 212 St. George Ave., Rahway, and then resisted when the police officer tried to take him in for it. then resisted when the police officer tried to take him in for it.

His persistance earned him a \$50 fine on each count in Rahway Municipal Court last week.

The Union County Grand Jury will hear the case of four men charged in Rahway with a variety of offenses.

George Auls. Jr., 28, of St., Colonia, will face the county authorities. George Auls, Jr., 28, of the county authorities.
282 Powers St., New Brunswick, allegedly committed larceny of a radio, Pharmacy at 890 St. George

Brunswick, allegedly committed larceny of a radio, four men's suits, luggage and a suede coat — total value about \$1,000 — from the least in his arms and address him!

Brunswick, allegedly committed at the Superior mitted larceny of a radio, four men's suits, luggage and a suede coat — total value about \$1,000 — from the apartment of John J. Robertson of 1636 Irving the jurors.

VOLUNTEER BIGWIGS... Memorial General Hospital in Union's volunteer guild held its Annual Installation of Officer's Luncheon June 24 at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. Those installed, about left to right, are: Front row, Mrs. Mary Kroebel of Clark, president, and Mrs. Alma Roberts, vice president; back row, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, guild treasurer; Mrs. Frances Becker, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Nusbaum, gift shop treasurer.

A Rahway man, accused of possessing a wespon without a permit in the city, had his case adjourned to a later date June 30 in the Union County Courthouse in

another date.

A Rahway man, George
M. Kincaid of 868 E. Hazelwood Ave., was placed on
two years' probation on a
charge of committing welfare fraud.

A six-month sentence in
the Union County Jail was
suspended in Kincaid's
case' on the 'condition' he
seek counseling for an
alcohol problem.

Continued on probation
was Mary Ellen Donahue.

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and add its sum freets small.

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Nick Caterino am

p.m., Madison Fleid; 2 to 3
p.m., Williams Field, and children made designer
3 to 4 p.m., Shotwell Field.

In arts and crafts the children made designer
wall panels, leather craft purses and wallets. RRers slate On July 5 the children Aug. 17 cuts participated in a hicycle decorating contest. Both hoys and girls used their

The Retired Railroader's Chub of Rahway will hold a picnic on the grounds of the Rahway Senior Citizen Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, on Thursday, Aug. 17, from noon until 5 p.m.

In case of rain, it will be held indoors.

For tickets, please telephone George Bonnell of 342 E. Milton Ave., Rahway at 388-4353.

boys and girls used their creativity and imagination with crepe paper, paper ruffles and balloons to turn out a colorful display of bicycles.

Three prizes were awarded based on the best array of color and style. First place was taken by Michael Ricci, second place by Maria Napolitano and third place by Margie Pace.

Other contests and activities include a doll contest, a carrom pool con-Wesses sought test, a nok bockey contest, softball games and arts and crafts. The supervisors to hermonize

Watermelon was shared by 40 boys and girls after Women from Rahway and Music, songs Clark who enjoy singing in four-part harmony, bar-bershop style, are invited to--join the Madison-Hill Chapter of the Sweet Ade-lines, Inc. of Rahway, re-ports Mrs. Connie Mazza, group publicity chairwom-

among the star players on the teams, John the first week of the sundants and crafts contest. The following Part.

They found a young woman trapped in the foreign pick-out prairies of the gap time to make the responsible to get the week of the sundants and the star players on the teams, John the first after the veek of the sundants and tractions and the star players on the teams, John the first after the veek of the sundants and crafts contest. The following Joy Dimartino, Tom Scally and Tom Marcik Roth.

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capital improvements stability and capital improvements, including the widening of the main branch of the Rahway River, the negotiating competitive raises to city employes, he said.

The official went on the stability and capital improvements, including the negotiating competitive raises to city employes, he said. new 48-inch storm sewer from Main St. to the river, the firehouse and the senior citizen's high-rise apart-ment complex under construction were discussed

The official went on to voice his confidence in the efficiency and work product of the city employes who provide necessary servithe registration schedule follows:

To day, 1 to 2 p.m., Roosevelt Field, and 2 to 3 p.m., Flanagan Field, and 2 to 2 p.m., Madden Field, and 2 to 3 p.m., Howard Field, Friday, July 20, 1 to 2 p.m., Madden Field, and 2 to 3 p.m., Howard Field, and 2 to 3 p.m., Howard Field, and 2 to 3 p.m., Howard Field, and 2 to 3 p.m., Madden Field, and 3 to 2 to 3 p.m., Madden Field, and 2 to 3 p.m., Madden Field, and 2 to 3 p.m., Madden Field, and 3 to 2 to 3 p.m., Madden Field, and 3 to 2 to 3 p.m., Madden Field, and 3 to 2 to 3 p.m., Madden Field, and 3 to 3 p.m. by Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin at the June 28

it was Stonewall.

-- Gregory C. Singleton, 25, of 740 Ocean Ave., Jersey City -- \$16 fine, \$10 in court costs. -- Phillip E. Crocker, 33, of 39 West Hill Rd., The Eastern Union Coun-Colonia -- \$22 fine, \$10 in ty Chapter of the American court costs.
--Michael J. Gillen, 47 Volunteers to donate blood of 242 Amherst Ave., Coloduring the summer when donations often decline. nia -- \$16 fine, \$10 in court Also,

- Joseph Przytula, 18, 18, 16 1004 Maurice Ave., Rahvay - \$26 in penalties.

- John M. Giase, 23, of 18 and 65 may participate in the group's blood program.

The chapter, located at 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth both and designed the -- Joseph Przytula, 18, of 1004 Maurice Ave., Rahway --\$26 in penalties. 46 Broadway Ave., Colonia

- \$28 in penalties.

- Donald Smith, 46, of 921 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains -- \$30 in penalties.

- Catherine D. Rich
- Catherine D. Rich-46 Broadway Ave., Colonia of every month from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. All donors will receive blood coverage for themselves and their fam-ilies when needed. Carteret -- \$26 in Seventeen-year-old donors must have parental Colonia -- \$30 in penalties. 2500 for an appointment

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1978 PAGE 5

-- Joseph McEvoy, 41, of 51 Berla Ave., Linden. -- Edward P. Bigelow,

Colonia.

—A juvenile, 17, of 202
Williams St., Rahway.

Ten speeders lifted their

feet enough to pay their penalties. They were:
--Elbert Rankins, 28, of

251 Lafayette St., Rahway --\$17 fine, \$10 for con-tempt and \$10 in court

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As part of the series of history programs, the Rahmonth and auditions will commence every Wednesday in August to prepare for an October concert.

Group rehearsals are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway Instructors are available for those wishing to learn how to harmonize.

As part of the series of history programs, the Rahway Public Library will reveal the "American way Public Library will way Public Library will way Public Library will reveal the "American way Public Library will reveal the "American way Public Library will way Publi

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MR, AND MRS, R. KENNETH JENNINGS (She is the former Miss Janet Buchan) Miss Janet Buchan

R. K. Jennings marry

in Rahway was the setting for the Saturday, May 27, wedding of Miss Janet Buchan, the daughter of Thomas N. Buchan of Rahman and R. Korneth Street St way, and R. Kenneth tective Order of Elks is Jennings, the son of Mr. Rahway. and Mrs. W. Kenneth A friend of the bride Jennings of Colonia. from Moberly, Mo., Mrs.
Officiating at the midIfternoon, double-ring matron of honor. The afternoon, double-ring ceremony was The Rev. William L. Frederickson, way, a friend of the bride; pastor of the church. way, a friend of the bride;
The hand of Miss Buchan Mrs. Patricia Buchan of was given in marriage by her father.

The rite, with Mrs.

Rahway, the bride's sister-in-law from Rahway, and Miss Barbara Jennings, the sister of the groom The best man was Robert

Chlaramone of Islip, N.Y., a friend of the groom, and the ushers were Scott and Mark Jennings, both bro-thers of the groom from Colonia and William D. to free lunch Rahway children are all Buchan of Rahway, the broinvited to draw a picture of Ronald McDonald from Mrs. Jennings was grad Monday, July 17, to Monday, July 24, and win a free lunch.

uated from Rahway High School and Trenton State College in Trenton. She is will be exhibited at McDonald's in Rahway, and the Rahway. four hig winners will be notified around noon on Thursday, Aug. 10.

A graduate of Colonia High School, the groom is employed with the New Jer-Thursday, Aug. 10.

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sey Bell Telephone Co. in

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Miss Mattoon will be

The engagement of Miss Donna Mattoon to Stephen Gumann, Jr. was annunced St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark was the setting for the Sanurday, July 8, marriage of Miss Joanne Margaret Yost, the daugher of 25 James Ave., Clark, and the late Mr. Yost, to John F. Coughlin, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin, Sr. of Highland Park.

Officiating at the morning, double-ring ceremony was The Rev. Joseph G.

Other in Clark was the setting tiezed gown of white voile with lace and satin trim and satin trim and a picture hat with a with lace and satin trim and a picture hat with a with a bouquet of yellow roses and white parents, Mrs. Kenneth Matsoon of 1022 Clark St., Linden, at the bride-to-be's June 4 graduation party.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gumann of 10 Rose Terr., Clark.

Both the future bride and the groom-to-be live with their parents.

Mrs. Coughlin was graduate of Mother Setton desired mechanic for Anchor Regional High School of Mother Setton Motor Freight in Linden. graduate of Mother Seton
Regional High School of
Clark.

deisel mechanic for Anchor
Motor Freight in Linden.
A date for the wedding

How to know whom

the edge of the spoon in a sheet, the jelly is done. In making your own jelly or jam, testing for doneness is a crucial step. If

Another test you might try is the refrigerator test. Remove the kettle from the heat and pour a tablespoon

Two Clark residents May
Two clark residents May
To remake jelly with 15 gained their degrees from the Catholic University of America in the native structure of the structure of tion's capital.

Daniel P. Chin and James
T. Hanley both earned bachelor of science degrees in architecture.

Bring jelly measure three quarters of a cup of sugar, two tablespoons of lemon juice and two tablespoons of liquid pectin.

Bring jelly to boiling over high heat. Quickly add

erly of Rahway, was grad-uated from Rutgers College in New Brunswick on May 25 with a bachelor of arts A Clark student, Law-rence J. Sullivan of 21 for one minute, Remove hold their 60th reunion to day at the Ramada inn in pour into hot containers and seal.

Among those expected to day at the Ramada inn in Reitemeyer, publisher of the Hartford Courant, the

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Mark's Church and the Nine members of 1917 RHS class to reunite the sugar, lemon luice and pecin and bring to a full fact, but nine hardy memrolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil mixture confor one minute. Because the sugar after the members, has had reunions on its 30th, 35th,
bers of the Class of 1917
of Rahway High School will
bold their foot and minute. Because the sugar, lemon luice and pecin and pecin

members, five spouses are also expected to attend as uous publication in the United States, and presently a member of the Connecticut well as a former principal of Rahway High School. Commission of Higher
Education; Kenneth Simmen, former president of The Rahway National Bank, and Walter E. Short, commissioner of Interscholas-The class, which had 55 Mr. Pietroangolo to head new tic Athletics for New Jersey, who coached the Rah-way High School football team which won the state perts board championship in 1915. A Rahway man, Lawrence Pietroangelo, was elected chairman of the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Miss Bartes

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Regional High School grad-use was awarded a \$1,200 Point Park College i

al High School in Clark

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The Lord's Prayer con-

dence, 300, and a recent

U. S. government order setting the price of cab-hage, 26,911i

Abraham E. Cohen of

Rahway was included in the 40th edition of "Who's Who in America."

A 1978 Arthur L. Johnson

the Rabbest city planner, is author of an up-coming continue, "The Pun is Licking the Spoon." His column on counting litts, rucipes and inckgrounds of foods will be manural every work in The Rabbest News-Record and The Clark Patriot.

Blanch means to immerse in lociting water for three minutes until quickly and partially date.

Batte means spoun the collection of fluid in the pan over the food in the pan to give it a coeting, and flavor and knot it from learning.

Charlifed leater means better moised in a frying pan until a white freth appears is accepted oil. The remaining clarified leater is used in recipes using high heat because it can withstand learning for a much longer period of time.

Dubting or develoing means coating a piece of food in flour, but there is a slight difference. Dust means to shake on a light covering with your hands and shake off the excess. Drodge means to roll the tool in the floor, making sure a good coating gets into the food — so need to shake off the excess.

Marinne means to let food six for the time indicated with the sauce, fluid or powder on it to tenderize the find.

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I strongly recommend you buy good pots and pans. They should be thick and relatively heavy. Otherwise, the lection will warp in a few years and food will cook Did you ever try to cook a fried egg which falls to the sides? The old-fashioued cast iron skillets are absolutely great.

We recently picked up an 11-inch one at a flea market for \$5.

When you use a large skillet and do not have a cover, along a large skillet and do not have a cover,

Crisco means any nost lard used for greasing pans

Baking from scrutch! An extinct artform

by Mrs. Marie D'Alessandro I have instity gatherings for one legatimate reason.

You know how it is — everyone brings something to lighten the hostess' load. And invariably it's desserts — home-baked, decorated, tempting and delicious. My mother's cream puffs are a picture. One sunt bakes bread while another marches through the door carrying an 18-by-30-inch tray, stacked with swirled, filled, iced and rolled cookies. Who brings a cheesocake and who brings as applie pie?

I usually volunteer a gallon of wine, a case of heer, candy, flowers, fruit — anything I don't have to put in the oven.

No one ever noticed until recently when one of the kids No one ever noticed until recently when one of the kids abouted softly, "Hey ma, did you get the recipe?"

Now the secret's out — everyone realizes all the recipes they've ever given me are filed very neatly in a wooden box and the wooden box supports a pack of dollies to the best of the calebrase. wooden hox and the wooden hox supports a pack of dollies in the back of the cabinet.

"Ch — I'm surprised you don't bake, honey," one of my sunts said. "This only took half an hour to whip up."
It was a hraided strudel all carved out on the top to form a cluster of little stars.

I didn't know how to tell her I'm still looking for the right spring pan, my cookie sheets are underneath the oil and vinegar hottles catching all the messy drips and my hundt pan makes a terrific flower arranger.

It doesn't embarrass me until one of the kids brings up the subject. up the subject.

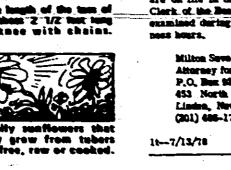
Not much, little gents like, "We wouldn't recognize anything which didn't come out of those white boxes with the blue lettering."

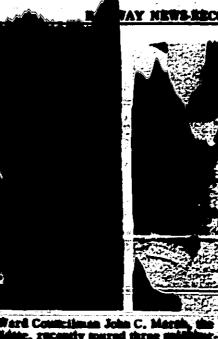
I weakened once, after such a remark and took out the

recipe box and a bag of flour. My bushend walked in and anked, "What are you trying to do?"

"Getting ready to put out a fire when it starts, I supment will hold public hearing." \*\*For a minute, I though you were going to hake some-For a minute, I wanted to stick his head or mine in the as soon thereafter as the Section of the purpose flish which they are retary's calendar will permit.

Any interested party may appear and be heard concerning and application at the proper retrigerating, inchesing and are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Beard and may be \$33,685.14 with interest from





WHY NOT RAHWAY?. . Second Ward Councilman John C. March, the Rahway Republican magnetal candidate, recently toured three mightaging Union County contamination to see how they are building or athing to City Halls using federal funds. Shown, left to right, Councilman

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public ventue, in room B-8, in the Court Bouse, in the City PUBLIC NOTICE of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of Aug-\_\_\_\_ SHERIFF'SSALE The Union County Tree
Selection Committee comthe afternoon of said day. ALL that tract or parcel of in the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, in the State ET NO. F-3757-77. DIGS DISTITUTION, a benking corporation, Plaintiff versus JOHN JOYNER, et ux, et als, LOT 10. BLOCK 82 BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side line of Mouroe Street, at a bearing of South 46, degrees, 13 minutes, 30 sec-outs, East distant along the Defindants,
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TRACT NO. 2

BEGRINING at a point at the most northerly common like of Lot No. 10 and No. 7, Block NO. 20. Tax Map, City of Rahvay, and remaining theory.

WHEREAS, said Municipal Council further finds and determines that it is necessary and desirable to authorize and reauthorize and appropriate for said improvements; NOW THEREFOR, BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, New Jersey, as follows: and thence reaming
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THE foregoing description being in accordance with a certain survey made by Dominick Venditto, Licensed Surveyor, dated July 20, 1971.

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R is hereby determined and stated that

Samuel Taylor and Miriam M.

(1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to Taylor, his wife, by Good dated
Suptember 1, 1971, recorded
Suptember 2, 1971, in Bask
2936 of Doods for Union County,
Page 622,
BENG Lot No. 10 in Block
(3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,450,000, and
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HALLSIDES GOVERNMEN

TAKEN OF

PLAYNING BOARD FOR SITE PLAN

APPROVAL AND

GRANTING OF VARIANCE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that

at the conclusion of a public hearing held by the Planning

of Rahway and a request for a

variance for side and rear yard dimensions, the Planning Board

did approve the Site Plan and

ROBERT W. SCHROE City Clark City of Robouy

did grant the variance sought,

Raymond Handerhan Executive Director

Rahway, New Jersey

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinana

was daily adopted and approved on final reading at a Special mosting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jarsey, Thursday evening, July 6, 1978.

BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE AND RE-

AUTHORIZE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW CITY HALL AND POLICE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING AT MAIN STREET AND EAST MILTON AVENUE, TO AUTHORIZE AND RE-

AUTHORIZE THE ACQUISITION OF LAND THEREFOR. IN THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, TO APPROPRIATE AND REAPPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$4.450,000 TO PAY THE COST THERE-

OF, TO APPROPRIATE AND REAPPROPRIATE A DOWN PAYMENT THEREFOR, TO AUTHORIZE AND REAUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE

OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIA-TION AND REAPPROPRIATION, AND TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND AN-TICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF

1t-7/13/78 Fee: \$15.68

Joseph A. Green, 20, of 1478 Witherspoor St., Rahway, was being held in \$250 hall June 6 on charges of driving while his ability was impaired and speeding.

The charges came after a three-car collision at 9:19 p.m. July 5 on St. George Ave. in Rahway at Stone St. in which six persons were injured, none seriously. sons were injured, none pole.

Hundreds of spectators started arriving at the accident scene, and St. George Ave. was blocked for a while.

Pti. Daniel Pitts arrested Green after his car, which was allegedly traveling south at a high rate of speed on St. George Ave., collided almost head-on pole.

Injured were Mr. Farley, his wife, Mrs. Ellen Farley, and the Misses Elien De Rosa and Lealye Skirhner, both juvenile residents of the Farley home; John Person of 822 Leedsville Ave. and Jack. Qualls of 570 E. Capohianco Plaza, both of Rahway, passengers in Green's automobile. ley, and the Misses Ellen
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automobile.

It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$10,000, appropriated for down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted for said City are now available to finance said purpose. It is further determined and stated that meneys in the amount of \$62.500 appropriated in the Capital Improvement Section of the budget of the City entitled "City's Reserve for Revenue Shoring Fund — Entitlement Period October 1, 1977 — September 30, 1978," are now available and are hereity appropriated to the payment of the cent of said meaning. the cost of said purpose.

The sum of \$850,500 heretofore appropriated as a down pagment for said purpose by said ordinance adopted June 10, 1974, as amended November 25, 1974 and June 24, 1978, he and the same hereby is reappropriated to the payment of the cost of said purpose as the portion of the down payment appropriated and re
numerical to this medicance. as the down payment on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted by said City for said purpose, is determined and adopted as said down pay-

an application by Harold A. Platt SECTION 3. of 223 East Inman Avenue, Rah-way, New Jersey, for Site Plan Review for the construction of Review for the construction of Review for the construction of Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law.

All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this two legal sized lots, the Plan- 733 of the Tax Atlas of the City ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter

To finance said purpose, bond anticiption notes of said City of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$3.827,500 are hereby authorized to be insued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuence of said bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinar the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the urment to this edinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, he

ance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rete per ansum as may be hereafter determined within the Each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and by the Director of Revenue and Finance and shall be under the seal of said City and attested by the City Clerk. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and with law. The power to determine any matter with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the Director of Revenue and Finance who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one

It is hereby determined and declared that the period of use-fulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a peri-od of forty years computed from the date of said bonds. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Deb Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said City, as defined in ordinance by \$1,377,500 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized and reauthorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

the United States of America or say of its agencies in aid of such purpose, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such pur-pose, or, if bond anticipation notes have been issued, to the pay-ment of the band anticipation notes, and the amount of bonds authorised for such purpose shall be reduced accordingly. Any funds received from the sale or disposal of the existing City Hall, Police Headquarters, the former Elizabethtown Gas Company Building, and other property owned by said City here-after determined to be surplus which may be used for said purpose, to the extent and in the amount not required to pay indebt-

edness heretofore incurred for such acquisitions, shall be applied

to the payment of the cost of said purpose, or, if bond anticipation notes have been issued, to the payment thereof, and the amount of bonds authorized for said purpose shall be reduced according This ordinance shall constitute separate and independent suthority for the acquisition and making of the improvement authorized and reauthorized herein.

Any encumbances, expenditures or charges incurred or made for said improvement pursuant to said ordinance adopted June 10, 1874 as amounded November 25, 1874 and June 24, 1876, shall be deemed to have been made unusuant to this continuous. deemed to have been made pursuant to this ordinance. The bonds authorized and resuthorized by this ordinance shall, to the asseunt of \$2,450,000, be in lieu of and not in addiby said ordinance adopted June 10, 1974, as amended November 25, 1974 and June 24, 1976, and any bond anticipation notes issued pursuant to said ordinance as arounded, shall be deemed to have been issued pursuant to this ordinance.

This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final possage. (a) ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk

AFFEOYED: ROBERT W. SCHROP City Clerk City of Rahway County of Union New Jursey

Hawthorne Dr., was na-

A North Brunswick man, a universal household

product is to put in a shaker

Steven Zahorbenski, form-

MRS. JOHN F. COUGHLIN, JR.

(The former Miss Josene Margaret Yost)

Miss Joanne Yost,

John Coughlin wed

ing, double-ring ceremony
was The Rev. Joseph G.
Sheehan.
The organist was Mrs.
Joanne Lemenele, and Mr.
Coughlin gave the hand of gineering. He is employed gineering. He is employed

his daughter-in-law in marriage.

The rite was followed immediately by a reception at the Sleepy Hollow Inn in Scotch Plains.

See that the seminatory as a project engineer with the Alcan Corp. in Woodhridge.

After a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple will establish a

couch Plains. couple will establish
The bride wore a three- residence in Piscataway.

Baking soda has

a bunch of uses

placing an article announcing an article announcing either a wedding or engagement in The Rahmay News-Record The Clark Parriot.

Telephone 388-0600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahmay, N.J. 07065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form

will be sent to you by mail.

No forms are available for hirth amouncements, but such stories are printed free of charge when submitted.

For \$8 the newspaper will print a two-column photograph with the story. There is no additional charge for having more than one person in the picture, he is a wedding or engagement. The newspaper will also run a two-column script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged.

Both the photograph supplied to the newspaper, plus the one the newspaper, plus the one the newspaper makes for printing purposes, will be returned to the sender. The newspaper will also supply a sentence of the couple will also supply a sentence of the sender.

newspaper will also supply a mon-fading clipping of the story at no additional cost.

Those who do not wish to have a photograph accompany their amouncement are charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-column seriot head. The same type photograph becomes the property of the newspaper and is returned as a courtesy. The newspaper does not assume responsi-

bility for material lost in the mails. Miss Poeitier onds training as med aide Miss Laura Poeltler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poeitler of 325 Oak Ridge Rd., Clark, was graduated from the Lyons institute in Hackensack as

place a large cookie sheet or similar top on it, I use place a large cookle smeet or amutar top on it, I use a place pan.

Bouquet garnt means a group of seasonings in a persons container which you hang by string in a sauce or soup while cooking, but which you can remove later. I used to use a cheencloth square about three inches by three inches and place all seasonings in the middle of the square, gather the sides together at the top and the with string. Make the string long enough to hang over the side but not touch burser, or goodlye "bouquet garni," I recently found an old aluminum ten strainer with chain and use that now because it's sentier and re-makle. to keep food from sticking.

Mr. Rose will be glad to answer questions regarding these recipes, cooking, the book, or the column by writing to P.O. Box 2154, Edison, N.J. 06817.

pleted its survey of native It made the presentation of its survey and submitted Union County Board of Cho-sen Freeholders on July 6. The committee has reviewed nearly 100 entries from communities in the writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by

of the stands moisture con-denses on the inside of your bottle tovarium, remove the top for a few hours until it PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR VARIANCE AND SUBDIVISION Authory V. Busacca and Mary
Ellen Busacca, his wife, and
Raymond Wills and Burbara A.

Block 796 on the Tax Map of the Wills, his wife, have filed an of Rahway, for a variance and survey decad December 14, 1971, made by P. J. Grall, Proof the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rahway, to permit the fentional Engineer and Surveyor, Crantical, New Jersey. THIS being a purchase money on the premises known as Lot

Raymond Wills and Barbara A. application with the Zonine Board of Adjustment of the City subdivision from the provisions use of two one family recidences No. 44 in Block No. 480, comconcerning the said application Rahway, New Jersey, Monday

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Attorney for Applicant P.O. Bux 92 453 North Wood Avegue

the said the \$2,400,000 results are the reliable and the \$2,400,000 results are by this ordinance and (6) the east of such purpose as herelabeliere stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$375,000 (inclusive of the amounts stated in said ordinance adapted June 10, 1874, as amounted November M, 1974 and June 24, 1976) which is estimated to be necessary to Sname the cost of such purpose, including architect's free, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expanses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 68A: 3-20 of the Local Bond Law,
The sum of \$10,000 in hereby appropriated from such memory

Malekoff begins moving out from letting Bayrett and Poleson is fading. A minute later Malekoff comes across the finish line about 10 yards should be discrett and speciation the middle of living St. with hands high in the air to give the folks a final thrill.

A televinion camera crew shoulders its way through the crowed around Malekoff as 14-year-old Ammarie Walsh, Rahway's Miss Recreation of 1978, presents the winner with a trophy half as big as he is.

There is no sign of Freddle Spencer, the Rahway resident and world-record-holding cyclist for whom the race is named.

Someone hands Malekoff a buge bouquet of red and white gladiolas and a savings houd.

Only when Malekoff walks off with the gladiolas in one hand the the trophy in the other does the crowd begin to disperse, moving on to other things, as they do in the city every Fourth of July when the winner of the bicycle race leaves if Irving St. the corners and accelerating coming out of them, said Raymond Cipollino, 18, of Maplewood.

Lowell Cipollino, 17-year-old Jim Vogel of Wayne and 17-year-old Doug Steiner of South Orange were standing at the curb with a Mrs. Poisson of Paris looking at their watches and cheering every time Mrs. Poisson's son, Denis came shooting by.

A little parlez-vous between Steiner and Mrs. Poisson established Denis was only 16 years old and could have ridden in the earlier race for the younger riders, but chose not to do so in a spirit of mercy. mercy.

"Tie's like the second best distance racer in France," Steiner said. "If

and covered with road dirt and nearly half the 96 who started have quit the race

As Fraysee warned the and nearly half the 96 who started have quit the race already or withdrawn after a fall.

This was the second race of the day and was the main event, a 50-mile contest over a course less than a mile in length through the city's winding streets.

Fifty-seven times the racers come down Irving St. Earlier in the day a younger group had run a 10-mile race and now the youngsters were on the sidewalk contributing ex
all no problem."

As Fraysee warned the riders the final laps were coming. Poisson was tucked in behind 26-year-old Rich Barrett of Washington, the leader, and 25-year-old Mike Malekoff of Somerville, in second place.

The rest of the riders were strung out in bunches far behind. The young Frenchman grimaces as he comes down Irving St. the strung out in bunches far behind. The young Frenchman grimaces as he comes down Irving St. the sidewalk contributing ex
"Il est encore petit,"

The local team will compete in a six-team circuit youngsters were on the sidewalk contributing ex-Rip 35

By Enrice

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turn to bubbles.

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Brut is the driest Champagne;

sec and very dry are not so

bone-dry, and are often preferred by casual winedrinkers.

Demi-sec and doux are rela-

tively sweet and not often seen in the U.S. They are dessert or

The tulip-shaped glass or the

straight-sided flute are most popular for Champagne in Eur-

ope, and even here are taking over from the flatter coupe shape we used to see. The glos

ious wine is better -- and bub

Since 1947

Next to Morit Feedless. 30 MEZIMETO VARIME

blier -- served very cold.

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Giants stemp

Rutgers University la-crosser who will be playing with Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. in 1979. Nucera is on the Montand managed by Jack Sutter, the team is made up
of Scott Paris, Bill Huggan,
Scott Graham, Gary Wood,
Mark Lapidus, Jack Sutter,
Ron Juzefyk, Mike Kuch,
John Steinert, Mike Schurtz, Bob Kennedy, Bill Stringer and Dave Calo. clair State College team of Upper Montclair and was ranked second highest scorer in the country in intercollegiate Division II and III last season until June weddings and Champagne seem to go together. (Ac-

tually Champagne tastes wonraymond e derful with almost EVERY-THING, and doesn't need a spe-The best Champagnes get their bubbles during a second fermentation, when sugar and yeast are added to good still PRESCRIPTION OFFICIAL wine. Tightly corked, the buttles age another three to five years, while the sugar and yeast 110 Central Avenue Westfield Champagne is blended from Opposite Municipal Parking Lo different grapes and different vintages to a taste and style 233-5512 that is consistent within each winery. There are a few vint-Daily 9:00 - 5:30 age Champagnes, but they are Thurs 9:00 - \$:00

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Closed Wednesday 46 



intra-County League contest.

Mike Masman was the sacrifice fly by Henry Jamssen provided the winning run.

Number of the Masman was the fassed eight Rahway hatters and scattered five hirs in heating Rahway, which scored on an unearneurun.

Paul Liddy and a sacrifice fly by Henry Jamssen provided the winning run.

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The local team will compete in a six-team circuit from communities in the first two and accreding the mother says.

"She says he's still small," says Sther.

"They're staying in groups because they move better that way," Vogel says. "But wait til the final lap, it's going to be every man for himself. Sometimes you see a guy pretending to be tired, and then hingo, all of a sudden he takes off and wiss it."

As Barrett finishes the Soth lap the clanging of bells is added to the Clamor of the loudspeakers.

The local team will compete in the first two and scored the wisning run on a single by Tony Marino.

Johngo, was the stiffing out wisse, as Jon Hobbie had a solo homer in the first for Clark.

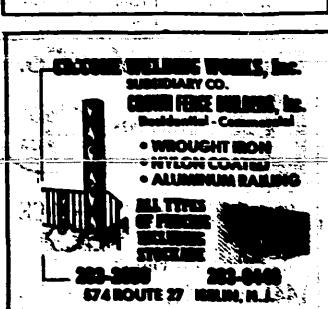
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Counsite American Sagisto Meli Porting in Mass and find for find finish CARRY OUT **FOOD SHOPPE** RICE BONL 381-2150 STANCE TOWNS Om 11:35 AM to 18 P.M.

BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY PREE PARKING --- FREE DELIVERY 381-2000 MARIE 21" OLLOCALE BITYDELL VAE-



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The Giants ended their season winning four straight to finish at 13-7. The Dogers, 15-3, although finishing on a disappointing note, captured two championships over the past two seasons and compiled a record of 36 wins against only seven loses.

Mark Stryitsky, John Liddy, Scott Elman and Michael Stavitsky.

The All-Stars, managed by Ken McMurdo and coached by Ed Wood, are: John Murphy, Louis Miele, David Apelian, Vic Ricci, Jim Luise, Jeff Phus, Craig Esser, Craig Frankel, Ec Sikora and James Pavia.

Socks players

Trem township

It high school structure

The tree of the control o Livingston Mall at 8:15
a.m.

For further information concerning the hiking club, please telephone the County of Union, Dept. of Parks and Recreation, at 352-8431.

Time, Popes and Calendar, explaining Pope Gregory's reform of the calendar, is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailing Popes and Calendar, is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailing Popes and Calendar, is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailing Popes and Calendar, is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailing Popes and Calendar, is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailing Popes and Calendar, is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar, is presented each wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Trailing Popes are calendar at the Trailing Popes are calendar at the Trailing Popes

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Vaccaro's was the underdog, Within the presented played three play-off games for the National League first-played three play-off games for the National League first-played three play-off games for the National League title. They emered the series unable to use their repular placking staff.

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In the High School Division, the Rahway Rec's were 3-2 winners over Roselle.

Bill Martin of Clark, a veteran of the off-shore racing circuit, set the fantest American Course speed of 81.6 miles per hour in his 39-foot Cigarette last April at the Swik Classic in Miami.

Three weeks earlier, he set a world record course speed of 86.76 miles per hour in a race in Pansana.

Martin, who is a husiness man in Clark, uses Mercruiser power and is the

leader in Rahway many years. She was the wife of the late Herman M. Kraeft.
Surviving are a son, Walter H. Kraeft of Edison; a
daughter, Mrs. Louise
Torok of Whiting; a brother, Edward Yuengling of Hoboken, four grandchil-dren and four great-grand-THEN. Americans first Mrs. Link, 82 coped with a tax on income, when on Jan. 1, 1862, the government imposed a three percent tax on incomes exceeding \$890. This extremely unpopular law was discontinued in 1872.

Mrs. Clara Merin Link, 82, of 80 Delaware Ave., Carteret, died Saturday, July 8, in Rahway Hospital Born in Berlin, Germany, she came to the United States 52 years ago. She liv-The state of the s ed in Elicabeth 32 years and in Carteret the last 20 years. She was the wife of the iste Regene Link, a former Riesboth frames. Surviving are two step-sons, Engane Link of Rab-way and Norman Link of Elizabeth; and a sister, Miss Elon Morin of the same address, and two step-grand

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A general school seasembly program was held June 14 at Madhon School in Raiway so honor sendense for their outstanding achievements during the past achool year in a physical education, music, and content of the past achool year in a sphysical education, music, particularly paired. The second principal, Navarded perfect attendance certificates to first-derrederry, Allen Free, Jr. and Dena Williams; thrie-grader, Jacqueline Williams; fourth-grader, Jacqueline, AS COST . . . was grown by Rob Ford of Punnyivenia. From a vine yielding 1,016 pounds of fruit, he picked a 451-pound • • • The "World's Most Unusual Seed Catalog," probably helps more backyard gar-desets set Guiness World Book records then any other. The catalog contains world records, color photos of garden giants and advice, and is available for 25 cents to cover postage from; Grace's Gardens, 3 Autumn Lane, Hackettstown, N.J. 07840. . . . The world's tallest sun-flower was grown by Frank Kelland of England. His print-winning plant grow to 23 feet 6 1/2 inches tall and

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CHECKER FANS... The winning checker players along with the losing checker players at Shotwell Field in Rahway pose for a picture after their big tournament on July 6. Pictured on the left, front to back, are: Sean Tierny, Angel Rodriguez, Susie Goins, Domenie Tomasso, Rafael Ortiz, Jeffrey Witcher and Ralph Dunhamn, playground director; on the right, Brian Papocchia, Jacki Naha, Julie Juzefyk, Meryl Schwartz, Alica Alexander, playground director. All activities at Shotwell Field are sponsored by the Rahway Recreation Dept.

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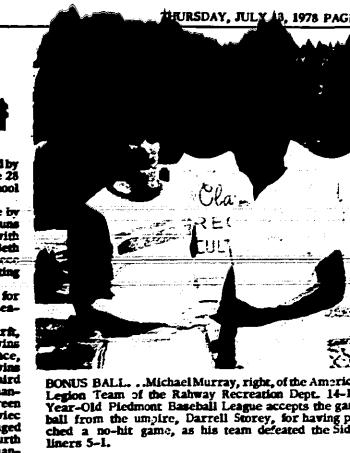
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and two lones; tied for third place, Clark Drugs, managed by Mrs. Maureen Purssack, and Bukowiec Bologus Blasters, managed by Mrs. Losi Walsh; fourth place, Charles Chips, managed by Mrs. Betty Haisch; fifth place, Clark Education, managed y Miss Donns Knapp; I.L.A. Communion Breakfast, managed by Anthony Mondi; Featherbed Lane School, managed by Mrs. Karen Thoma; Lohus - Exxon, managed by Mrs. Karen Thoma; Lohus - Exxon, managed by Mrs. Rosemary Convay.

Trophies for first and second place will be given to the girls at the Annual Softhall Picnic to be held Saturday, Aug 26, at Featherbed Lane School.

The rain date is Sunday, Aug. 27. From June 19-27 grand slams were hit by Lauren Occhipinti and Louanne DeFilippo.
Home-runs came from Cheryl Frost, Kris Borowski, Lisa Ratzman, Dawn Schultz, Debbie Calo, Eileen Bierne, Lisa Jandersit, Kathy Loftus, Rona Hyman, Sue Fran-ciotti, Jacki Naha, Julie Juzefyk, Meryl Schwartz, Lee Walsh, Angela Mood,



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She was a charter member of the Star of Rahway No. 110 of the Duughters of America and of the auxiliary of Rahway Post No. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. sisters, Mrs. Edith Van-Brunt of Estontown and Mrs. Alma Hendrickson of of the precision Course.

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Wilbert S. Turner, 67, of 601 Narragament Ave., Ocean Gane, a retired Elizabeth policemen, died Saturday, July 8, in Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Clark eightyears and to Ocean Gate two years a detective assigned to the juvenile aid bureau. He was a member of Elizabeth Local No. 4 of the Policemen's Benevolant Assu., the Ocean County Local No. 8 State Redred Police and Firemen's Assu. and the Managa, died in 1966

Asso surviving are his wife, Mr. Statistowsky Milanga, 75, of John F. Kesnedy Arms of Elizabeth after a long illness.

A Bile-long resident of Elizabeth and two flashests of St. Mary's R. C. Church in methewy.

A Police veteran of 27 years' service, Mr. Turner at one time served as a detective assigned to the juvenile aid bureau. He was a sember of Elizabeth Local No. 4 of the Policemen's Benevolant Assu., the Ocean County Local No. 8 State Redred Police and Firemen's Assu. and the Mutual Aid Society of Elizabeth Local No. 4 of the Policemen's Benevolant Assu., the Ocean County Local No. 8 State Redred Police and Firemen's Assu. and the Mary and Corey Fumeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahvay.

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