

CERTIFICATE WINNERS - Certificates commending them for improving their homes were preto property owners in the Lower Main St. Urban Renewal Project's conservation area. Mayer Robert E. Henderson hands a certificate to Mrs. Rose Ward. Watching are, left to right, Albert F. Goetz, chairman of the Redevelopment Agency; James G. Crowley, area coordinator for renewal programs; Mrs. Carmela Capece, Mrs. A. J. Mellace and Lester Bodwell.



MARDED BOR EFFORTS - Mex Great Borden. of 1075 Fulton St. was given recognition by Adare to meet American of the Bondown with the second of 171 Fulton St., another property owner cited by the agency; the Rev. Thought D. Krahal,

Property Owners Spending \$408,000 to Better Homes

LENDS \$216,000

A total of \$216,000 in mortgage loans was approved by the board of directors of Reliance Savings and Loan Association on Tuesday night at a meeting in the office at 1925 Irving St.

directors also nounced that after Sept. 1 copies of Rahway High School's varsity football and cross-country schedules will be available at the office. The directors said copies of

distributed in the school.

MORE MOSQUITOES The Union County Mos-Extermination Commission aphounced yesterday that the mosquito control index for the past week was 8.2. The index (the weekly average number of skeeters caught in one trap in one night) for the previous week

The Rahway-Linden-Elizabeth Vinfield area maintained its pace as the most decisely populated mosquito section of the county.

LESS WAITING The average waiting time at the motor vehicle inspection station here during the past week was 10.4 minutes, t was reported yesterday by Miss June Strelecki, director the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

ON COMMITTEE

George C. Syme, Republican city chairman, and George Crater of Clark are members of the ticket-committee for a Continued on Page Four

IN THIS ISSUE

In the past year the Redevelopment Agency was active in a field which is new and still somewhat experimental but which promises to provide what may be the only solution to the problem of preventing the advancing decay of residential,: commercial, and industrial areas. It is called conservation.

As the term is applied to urban areas, conservation involves three definite considerations. The first is the saving of the desirable elements present through rehabilitation and maintenance. The second is the removal of blighting influence. Sometimes these are in the form of delapidated buildings or excessive population density. Other times poor street patterns or undesirable land uses have the deteriorating effect. The third is provision of adequate public facilities, such as sewers, street lighting, and parks.

When these above operations have been carried out, the area is then able to sustain new development and become a vigorous, stable section of the community.

Along with the physical progress made thus far, there also have been great strides taken in developing citizen participation in neighborhood rejuvenation. An effective means of communication has been established whereby the residents of the area and the Redevelopment Agency can work together to produce the most desirable living environment possible. Because it has functioned so satisfactorily, the organizational framework developed will be used in future conservation areas.

A major portion of the Lower Main Street Project involves this conservation action: The agency has surveyed every structure in the conservation area. The process of persuading property owners to fix-up and paint-up is a continuing one. 1962 at the start of the program 35 per cent rehabilitation of an area was considered normal. The Lower Main Succet Project now stands at 69,5 per cent of the structures within

the conservation section. This percentage is still rising. To date, more than \$400,000 has been spent by owners in the area. In many cases, the agency staff aided in obtaining financial assistance through Rahway leading institutions. Small local contractors are doing the larger portion of this

AS OF JUNE, 1965:

Number of Structures 167 Exteriors Inspected 167 Interiors Inspected 167

Two Motorists Fortunate In Route 27 Accident

Two Linden youths escaped death or serious injury on Tuesday on Route 27 when a tractor-trailer overturned as it was being driven from the highway into Colonia Bivd.

The fortunate vouths were in a car which was flattened by the falling trailer. The youths were Walter A. Yankin, 17, of 2033 Ingalls Ave., Linden, the driver of the car, and Eugene Santamaria. 16. of 215 Park Ave. Linden, the passenger. They were treated at Rahway Hospital for Deputy Police Chief Erwin

Crahan reported that barrels of caustic sods shifted as the truck driven by Joel B. Kline, 33, of Bayonne was being turned. Mr. Kline also was treated for

minor injuries.

The car was stopped at the intersection when the boys no-ticed the tractor-trailer starting to topple over. They bent over on the front seat as far as they could and crawled out after the trailer had crushed the roof of

The Fire Department was called to wash chemicals from the

Variance Refused For Multiple Units

four two-family houses. Each apartment would have had three

bedrooms. Mr. Santowasso re-

quested a rehearing, which was

held this month, after the num-

ber of bedrooms per apartment was decreased from three to

Councilman James J. Kinne-

ally Jr. moved that the Mento Park Building Co. application

be returned to the Board of Adjustment with the suggestion

that three houses be erected on the property instead of four.

out that the plans would "not

meet the requirements for a 'B' zone multiple dwelling."

The Lambert St. and Broad-

square feet in the "A" resi-

dential zone. The minimum amount of land necessary under

the zoning law for such dwellings in a "B" zone is 30,000

square feet.
Councilman Robert H. Mc-

Menanmin seconded the motion by Councilman Kinneally. The

vote was unanimous. Two coun-cilmen, John C. Marsh and Dr

Adam T. McDaniel, were absent.

of 1288 Maple Ter, were granted a variance which will permit them to remodel their home in

an "A" zone for two-family oc-

bermarle St. was granted a var-

iance which will allow him to

construct an attached garage to

a dwelling being built on Plain-field Ave. The variance is re-

guired because the construction

would result in an insufficient

Merchants of downtown

Rahway are holding a "thank you" half-million dollar sale

and are distributing coupons

of today's issue of the Rah-

The merchants cooperating

in the sale are the Fashion.

Shop, 78 East Cherry St.; W. T. Grant, 1547 Main St.; Green's Juvenile Furniture, 1501 Main St.; Marks Harris,

1538 Main St.; Jack & Jill Shop, 1521 Main St.; Kagan's

Main St.; Oxman's Gifts, 1537

Main St.; Miller Shoes, 1524

Main St.; Pachman women's

Shop, 85 East Cherry St.;

Rae-Lou Shop, 46 East Cherry St.; Rahway Fashion

Main St.; S & A Hardware, 1479 Main St.; Schatzman's

Robinson's Hardware, 1527

Fabrics, 1421 Main St.

Miller's Men's Shop, 1473

Shoes, 38 East Cherry St.

worth more than \$500, Coupons worth \$34 in cash

way News-Record.

amount of space for the side-

Alexander Dulinski of 434 Al-

cupancy,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Golodner

Councilman Kinneally pointed

at a special meeting on Tuesday night in City Hall to return an permit four tw-family dwellings in an "A" residence zone.

The Board of Adjustment, which recommended that the varriance be granted, will be asked to reconsider the application with the idea of decreasing the number of houses proposed for the site at Lambert St, and Broad-

Residential Zone Plea Denied

The Board of Adjustment decided after a public hearing on Monday night in City Hall to deny the request by George Wolf of Hanover for a variance which would permit construction of a commercial building in an "A" residential zone.

The unanimous vote rejected Mr. Wolf's request for permission to erect a building on West Inman Ave., between Rudolph Ave. and Dukes Rd., for the sale of cematery memorials and flowers. The property consists of Lots 1 to 13, inclusive, of Block

Walter S. Pryga, local attorney, represented Mr. Wolf. Mr. Pryga pointed out that the pro-perty is diagonally across the street from a similar business and a cemetary. He stated that the building would increase the value of the surrounding properties, Mr. Pryga also said the property is not suitable for

one-family houses.

Mr. Wolf testified and showed photographs of his business Kuberski of Clark testified for Mr. Wolf as a real estate expert, Objectors were represented by Sanford Halberstedler of Plice Samoja Halberstader of Eliza-Hall state, They submitted peti-thus say, They submitted peti-thus containing algustures of 11 officiars residing within 200

feet of the Wolf property. Nine other property owners spike against granting the variance.

YMCA Pool Will Close For Month

The Rahway Y.M.C.A. will close at the end of this week for the traditional "house cleaning" project which is undertaken every year after busy program schedules concluding with the Camp Fairweather day camp pro-

The use of the swimming pool in the past, because a new roof

R. Evans Co.

Last winter, the "Y" swimming pool had to have it's programs discontinued on a few occasions when snow or extreme wet weather conditions threaten-ed the safety of the pool area, Emergency repairs were made only to keep the pool in operation during the team competition season and until the day camp

program could be conducted. will be out of use for at least month while the poured concrete roof is installed.

Other programs, especially gym instruction programs, will be undertaken immediately after Labor Day and the entire fall program will begin when the pool roof has been completed, Little of the busy program year will be lost since next month is usually taken up by children becoming organized in their new school schedules, according to B. U. Smith, general secretary.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

The office of the Rahway Redevelopment Agency will be moved tomorrow from the present quarters at 113 East Milton Ave. to the agency's demonstration house at 45 East Emerson Ave., comer of

OVERSEAS TRADE Mesck & Co. Inc. has supplied \$386,938 in phamaceuticals to three foreign countries this year, the Agency for International Development reported yesterday.

The shipments were as follows: \$270,737 to Viet Nam; \$60,800 to Chile and \$55,401 to Pakistan.

Don't miss August storewide sale at Burden's Colonial

City Rejects Plans For New Firehouse way. The board approved the application, made by the Menlo Park Building Co., headed by Michael Dunn of Linden, by a vote of 3-2 vote with C. Gordon

And Asks Changes Miller, Leo Santowasso and John Sefranka favoring the application and Herbert H. Klehn and Herman N. Wenson opposing it. The board had voted on July 13 to reject the application for board had voted on July

Our New Look

Readers of today's issue of the Rahway News-Record probably will recognize that the paper has a "new look." The News-Record now is being produced by the offset method of printing after more than 140 years of printing by the letterpress process. To the average reader, the change will be apparent in the fact that pictures will

be clearer and the type will be blacker. The offset methof of printing may be explained simply by saying that instead of setting type and having engravings made of photographs the pages are produced by having the news set on machines similar to a typewriter. The pages are made up by pasting the stories and headlines on a large sheet of paper. The pages then are photographed and plates are made. The plates are pur on the press and the completed newspaper is the result

A. J. Bryant Appointed To Board of Education

'Andrew J. Bryant of 283 East Albert St. was appointed to the Board of Education by unanimous vote of the members at last night's meeting in Roosevelt

Mr. Bryant, who will serve until February, 1966, succeeds Robert C. Randolph of 1096 Stone St. who resigned last month. Mr. Randolph, a member of the board since 1962, has completed

Downtown Merchants Offer Coupons Worth Over \$500

> Men's Shop, 1516 Main St.; Skaff's Pharmacy, 1510 Main St.; Supply Sgt. Men's Shop, 1541 Main St.; Verneau's Drugs, 1465 Irving St.; and

studies at Newark State College, Union, in preparation for an industrial arts position.

Last night the board appointed

Mr. Randolph to teach industrial arts in the junior high school, His salary was established at \$5,900 a year, which includes credit for three years of military service and two years of

work in Industry.

A member will be selected at next February's school election to full the remainder of Mr. Randolph's term, February, 1966, to February, 1967.

Mr. Bryant, a native of Columbus Ca. holds a backelor of

bus. Ga., holds a bachelor of science degree from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He is an Air Force veteran, having served as a personnel officer. Mr. Bryant is employed as a laboratory Chemical Co. He has been a he purchased his home, Mr. and Continued on Page Four

Rahway Art Center Votes To Stop Operation a Year

Directors of the Rahway Art Center Inc., citing lack of interest on the part of many members and the need for an art center building, have voted to suspend operation of the enterprise for

housed for the past year in the Eagles Home, has had to make two moves within the past few years. The first was from a rent-

ed building on Hamilton St. It

was sold by the owner after the

center had occupied the building

The center then went to the basement of a house at West Milton Ave. and Jaques Ave., formerly the property of Dr. Charles Card. The house, owned by Rahway Lodge 1075, B.P.O. Elks, was sold to the National State Bank of Elizaboth after the center had been a tenant only a short time.

The art center's directors said they are pleased with the cooperation given them by Rahway Aerie 1863, Fraternal Order of Eagles, but emphasized that

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the architects their plans for a new Fire Department headquar ters, which would cost \$315,000, and to request the plans he modified so the cost will be kept within the \$225,000 appropriated. Council acted upon a request for \$90,000 additional to cover the costs quoted by the bidders. Councilman Robert H. McMena-min moved to table the ordinance to appropriate the \$90,000 ad-ditional and Councilman John L.

mously on Tuesday to return to

Pitchell provided the second. Two councilmen, John C. Marsh and Dr. Adam T. McDaniel, were Councilman McMenamin commented that bids received for the building proposed for Main St. and East Emerson St. were "far in excess" of the amount appropriated by the governing

The plans will be returned to the architects, Building Inspector Max Vogel and Herbert South-ern, Planning Board members. Council had adopted to ordinance-which-provided_\$225,000 for the building. The first bids received on July 14 total-ed \$303,000. The low bid of \$209,500 by the Gordon Construction Co. for the general contract work was rejected and that work re-advertised. Last week new bids were received. The general contract bids were lower with B. Kent & Sons the low bid-

The architect's request for the additional/funds was broken down as follows: Construction contracts, \$279,000; architects' fees \$22,500, and furnishings, \$13,500 The reduction in the bit was the result of changing the original pitchs for principle wants and substitution of waserproof

painting.
The plans call for a two-story masonry building with a rear training tower, three engine bays, a dormitory and offices on the second floor, and a meeting hall in the basement,

Mayor Robert E. Henderson, who supported the request for additional funds, had declared 'The firehouse would be the first building to be constructed in the Lower Main St. Urban Renewal Project Area. I do not favor any changing of the basic specifica-tions. The firehouse should be an edifice instilling civic pride."
Alonzo W. Lawrence of 1343 Madison Ave, stated at Tues-day night's meeting that \$20 a square foot " is too much for this type of construction." He added that changes to the plans can be made.
Councilman Donald J. Forsythe

commented that Council should be informed as to the extent of the plans and about any changes made by the architects.

DREADFUL .

A temperature of 90 degrees, with slight, warm breezes, and a high humidity made yesterday another one of a string of uncomfortable days. The Weather Bureau foresees no relief at

City Library, **Funds Aided** By Children

Children of Rahway have been holding carnivals and fairs as part of their summer activities. The proceeds from their endeavors projects.

A carnival held on Aug. 11 on

Albermarle St. raised \$39.26

which has been sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund in New York City, The ringmasters for the event were Joan Allman of 555 Albermarle St. and Cynthia Prizes were contributed by Rahway and Colonia merchants, and the mothers of the children donated the refreshments. Janice Sprofera and Jayne Zahorbenzskidid the fortune telling and Diane

Frazee was the dancer,
The Equines Club and neighborhood children held a fair at 2240 Allen St. on Aug. 11. A total of \$25 was obtained for the American Cancer Society The children participating were Nancy Hajeski, Linda Diaz Bean, Susan Kapuscinski and

On Friday, Dudley "Rusty" Painter, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Painter of 294 West Lincoin Ave., and Jeffrey Linnell, 9-1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linnell of 301 West Lin coin Ave., gave the Rahway Free



AIDING WORTHY CAUSE - Capt. Albert Suto of the Rohway First Aid Emergency Squad receives donation of \$16.80 from Robert Emmons, one of the six children who held a white elephant sale last week in the front yard of Mrs. Alan Arenzdorf at 506 Sycamore St. The other children are, left to right, Barbara Elmiger, Maureen Emmons, Mary Beth Engel, Joy Teleszewski and

'Helping Hand' Cuts Red Tape to Reunite Woman From Hong Kong With Her Family in This Country

Jany people in Union County have been helped by Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer (R-Sixth Congressional District) but her "helping hand" was extended all the way to Hong Kong re-

Mrs. Dwyer, at the request of Allen Kahn eastern director of purchasing for Allen Inductries Inc., was primarily responsible for bringing Mrs. Chin Lee Tieu Sheung to Rahway.

Mrs. Young, mother of James Young, of Young's Laundry, 1651 Irving St., had not seen her son in 17 years. Another son, Robert, lives in New York City but the family had been separated by the and all efforts to bring Mrs. Young to this country had come

In February of last year Mr. Kahn and his wife left on a world tour - armed with a faded picture of Mrs. Young, addressa firm determination to locate the woman and present her with pictures of her Rahway grandchildren. With an Interpreter and a taxi as their guides in Hong Kong, the Kahns managed to find Young's apartment - and were treated to tea amid the excitment of the whole stree which broke out to meet us. The Kahns still treasure gifts presented to them by Mrs. Young when she returned their visit by celebrating Chinese New Year's Day at their hotel.

Returning to Rahway from the world tour Mr. Kahn was happy to relate his experiences to Mr. Young and volunteered to try to bring his mother to the States. Although the Youngs had tried this many times, their mother was barred by quota limi-Well aware of all Mrs. Dwyer's

efforts in this field, Mr. Kahn asked her to assume the major responsibility for "unrayling the red tape" preventing Mrs. Young's entry. There were many details to be worked out - and positive proof had to be established that Mrs. Young was the mother of James and Robert. had last seen James 17 years ago when he was serving with the American Army in the China-Burma-India theater and was stationed near Peiping. Mrs. Young managed to save some of the letters James had written to her during the war and these were presented as evidence. Through Mrs. Dwyer's efforts and the cooperation of Mr. Kahn "pages of things" were written about the Young case and hours of work were spent tracing their

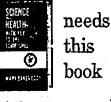
"Mrs. Dwyer wrote innumer able letters," Mr. Kahn said,
"She was a great help to all Well, this spring the Kahns

departed on another vacation tour which took them to the Middle East, Europe and Ireland. Upon return this year they were again in close contact with their hinese friends - Mrs. Young arrived in the States on May 16 from Hong Kong and now lives In Future Years with her family in Rahway.

The petite grandmother "was at first doubtful and then quite

surprised. She didn't really ex- can't afford them now. has been visiting friends, finding week took her first trip to the she enjoys being with her three boy. No matter what countries children can learn about many of

EVERY HOME-MAKER



to bring peace

to the household

creasingly important to maintain an atmosphere of peace in the family, where each member can find strength to meet the problems of the outside world. In Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary

Baker Eddy many families are finding the intelligent answer to all their problems. Science and Health may be tead or examined, together with

the Bible, at any Christian Science Reading Room, Or it may be nurchased at 33.

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t left, shakes hands with James Young of Rahway as Mr. Young's mother, Mrs. Chin Lee Tieu Sheung, embraces them. Mr. Kahn relates how he located Mrs. Sheung on a trip to Hong Kong and worked with Rep. Florence P. Dwyer to get permission for Mrs. Sheung to enter the United States. (Rahway News-Record Photo by Kenneth M. Lonky).

Dishwasher **Goes Along** On Vacations

Most women dread the inconveniences of a vacauon counter.

Mr. Davidson was born in Carteret.

left an electric dishwasher at home.

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Dalry, Scotland, the son of Funeral services were conhome.

The late Robert and Mabel ducted on Aug. 9 by the Rev.

Howard F. Klein of St. Mark's reniences of a vacation cottage

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washed when it's convenient by simply plugging the appliance in and attaching the hose to the hot-water faucet.

Now portable electric dishwashers are as efficient as built-in models, and some hold itself.

Now portable were conducted on Aug. 7 by the Rev. Drue Sherman, supply pastor for Trinity Methods 3 Maple Ave. died on Thursdist Church, in the Lehrer day in the Alexandria, Va., washers are as efficient as built-in models, and some hold itself.

Milton Ave. Interment was in the was wishing a significant of the conductive of

in models, and some hold just as many dishes. Portables are especially practical in apartments and in houses with cramped kitchens, as well as for families that move to the country for the summer. When not in use, they can be pushed aside and used as extra counter space.
Automatic dishwashers get dishes cleaner than hand wash-

because they use water liselin and lived in Linden 14 ago. She was a member of hotter than hands can stand years before moving to Rahithe First Baptist Church and Several washings and rinsings way 22 years ago. He was a first Delta Alpha Church hot-air drying, leave dishes sani- He was a bricklayer for 43 Rahway Chapter 72, Order of years retiring eight years.

Prepare Now For Your Needs

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The mineral wool goes to where he had resided since work immediately, saving on the cost of fuel and keeping the house more comfortable in summers even without air conditions a maintenance man for the

Obituaries

Surviving are three neph-

ews, Thomas M. Donovan of

William J. Donovan, both of

Richard T. Donovan Ir. an

Mrs. Wilkes was visiting

ner daughter, Mrs. Burton H.

Mrs. Wilkes was born in

New York City, 72 years ago, the daughter of the late Anton

and Wilma Hirsch Bushman

Mrs. Wilkes' husband, Albert

Wilkes, died about 14 years

Surviving in addition to

Aszman of Alexandria.

Edward H. Mann Sr.

WILLIAM A. DAVIDSON William Andrew Davidson, 73, of 845 Thorn St. died on Rahway and Richard T. and Aug. 5 at his home.

A portable electric dishwasher solves the problem neatly, since it can be taken along when a family takes up summer residence at its seashore, lake, or mountain cottage.

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of Torrington and Robert Dirty dishes, pots, pans, and Davidson of Somerville. Private funeral services

> Milton Ave. Interment was in Hazelwood Cemetery. JOHN T. O'DONNELL John T. O'Donnell, 79, of 78 Linden Ave., died on Sunday at home after a long

illaess. Mr. O'Donnell was born in years, retiring eight years the Eastern Star. He was a member of Local 3, Bricklayers, Masons Mrs. Aszman are another and Plasterers Union of daughter, Mrs. Thomas N. Newark and a member of St. Buchan of Rahway, and six Mary's Church and its Holy grandchildren. Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, ducted on Monday by the Rev. In Rahway.

Plan ahead for the marvels of Surviving are his wife, ducted on Monday by the Rev. and mother "was electric living when you build Mrs. Rose Donahue O'Don-Robert Baker, former youth and then quite or remodel a house, even if you nell: two daughters. Mrs. diseases of the First Parties. daughters matic electric dishwasher can of Pensecola, Fla.; three Interment was in Rahwa matic electric dishwasher can of Pensecola, Fla.; three linearity was in Rahway be installed quickly and at low cost in a kitchen during construction. Later, when you're ready to buy a dishwasher, it can be put in place quickly at Mrs. Joseph Hagen Sr. of Sea minimum expense.

This same sort of "thinking pheed" applies to air condition.

The funeral service was in Rahway in Rahway and H. Aszman Sr., Burton H. Aszman Jr., Thomas N. Buchan Jr.

Buchan Jr.

The funeral service was

This same sort of "thinking ahead" applies to air conditioning and electric heating. It costs far less to install adequate wiring and necessary insulation for both during construction than it does at a later date.

Mineral wool insulation, in Requiem was offered at St. Mary's Church. Interment All-Weather Comfort Standard was in St. Mary's Cemetery. The funeral service was

WILLIAM SCHIMPF William Schimpf, 82, forthan less efficient amounts of merly of Carteret, died on Aug. 6 in the Odd Fellows Home

when you're ready to install a cooling system, there's an additional saving. The mineral wool stops heat so efficiently a smaller, less expensive cooling unit will do the job.



25,103 Drivers Ignored Sin Signs

Twenty-five thousand one bunred and three drivers were found guilty of disregard of "stop" and "yield" sign regulations last year on New Jersey

roadways. The total was 1,562 more than convicted in 1963 and 2,644 above the total convicted in 1962, This is reported by the State Safety Council to point up the need for more understanding of the regulations covering "stop" 'yield' signs.
The "stop" sign regulations

requires that "no driver of a vehicle shall enter upon or cross an intersecting street-marked with a 'stop' sign unless be has brought his vehicle to a complete stop at a point within five feet of the nearest croswalk or stop line marked upon the pavemen at the nearest side of the inter secting street, and shall proceed only after yielding the right of way to all traffic on the intersecting street which is so clos as to constitute an immediate

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More than 50 programmed

at nominal cost, were prepared | Today- 8 p.m., St. Jude exacting techniques of writiob experts on the subjects. The training program devel-

\$2,000,000 is being made available to provide a real boost to the upgrading of the industrial skills and productivity of the



things to enjoy. -(I Tim. 6:17) His will for us is abundant upply of all that we need to

city 10 years ago.

Funeral Services were conneed to know that God's law of son Ave. increase is constantly active Wednes Mrs. director of the First Baptist in our life and affairs, and mony service. prospered. Mrs. Wolf was born in open. Germany 71 years ago. She

MRS. ANNA APGAR Mrs. Anna Apgar of 1387 Harry Redmond of Rahway; Bryant St. died on Tuesday evening at the home of her Frankfurt, Germany; three daughter, Mrs. Robert Apgar, grandchildren and three great-Rev. James F. Horton, pastor on Staten Island, N. Y., after grandchildren.

a long illness. . Jersey City 70 years ago. She a.m. at the Thomas F. Hig-music mother of the late John O. tery. Apgar Jr., an Army sergeant who lost his life in Italy during World War II on Oct. 16

In addition to her daughter. Mrs. Apgar is survived by a died on Friday at her home. grandson, Robert Apgar of Staten Island.

Mrs. Apgar was a member and had resided in Westfield of Holy Comforter Episcopal for 15 years. She was a com-Church, Ladies Auxiliary of municant of St. Agnes Church Mulvey-Ditmars Post 681, Clark. Mr. Allen is proprie tor Veterans of Foreign Wars, of the A&A Printing and and Rahway Unit 5, American Stationery Co., 133 Westfield Legion Auxiliary. gion Auxiliary.

The funeral service will In addition

be conducted tomorrow at 2 Mrs. Allen is survived by p.m. in the Thomas F. Hig- three sons, Gerald, Bruce and - Sons Funeral Home, Curtis, all at home; her 1116 Bryant St. Interment mother, Mrs. Frank Bezek of will be in Rosedale Cemetery, Montclair. MRS. HELEN-WOLF

Madison Ave. died on Tues- Bezek of Hopkins, Minn.; day at the Oak View Nursing Joseph Bezek of Minneapolis Home, Morgan, after a long Minn., and Leonard Bezek of

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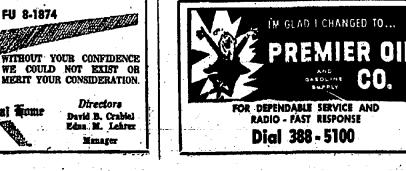
archbishop Sunday 8 a.m., religious Surviving are her husband. George Wolf; a daughter, Mrs. service of the Christ Catholic Church, 946 Leesville Ave. sister, Mrs. Margaret Diehl of

The funeral service will with sermon by the Rev. N Mrs. Appar was born in be conducted tomorrow at 11 Barry Dancy, youth director had resided in Rahway for 43 gins' Sons Funeral Home, under the direction of Cyri years. She was the widow of 1116 Bryant St. Interment Blake, minister of music an John O. Apgar Sr. and the will be in Hazelwood Ceme organist; 9:45 a.m., Church

> MRS. RICHARD ALLEN Mrs. Angela Bezek Allen wife of Richard A. Allen of 1723 Boynton Ave., Westfield, Mrs. Allen, who was 41 was born in Biwabik, Minn.

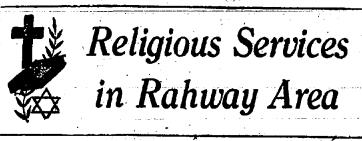
Life may begin at 40 but In addition to her husband Biwabik; two sisters, Mrs.

Getald Brown of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Mark Senesac of Sunnyvale, Calif., Mrs. Helen Wolf of 146 and three brothers, Frank Biwabik.





wards of the arts and crafts exhibition in the State Bank of Rohway, are shown with their awards at the bank. Left to right are Mrs. Rachel Truppa, arts and crafts director for the city program; David Murray, Karen Steuber, Susan Weaver, James Yarussi, Mark Weaver, Herbert Jenkins, Terry Steuber, Mrs. Judith Watkins of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., a judge; Emmuel Margulies, vice president of the bank, and George Holman, treesurer of the bank. (Rahway News-Record Photo by Kenneth M. Lonky).



St. Mark's Roman Catholic Rev. Charles F. Buttner,

Sunday - 7:45, 8, 9, 10 and 1 a.m. and noon, Masses.

St. Agnes Roman Catholic Rev. Denis J. Whalen, pastor Sunday - 6:30, 7:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 .m., Masses; 9:20 to 10:15 a.m., Confraternity classes, grades one to four, five to eight, and confirmation.

Byzantine Rite Catholic Rev. Emil J. Mihalik, pastor Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 m., Masses.

St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Rev. Theophil D. Krehel, pastor Sunday 8 m.m., Pro-himrgy (English); 9 a.m., Liturgy

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preacher. rears before moving to this Most Rev. Peter Zurawetzky.

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by the Senior Choir School, crib room, nursery and kindergarten, and second and third grades, until noon 11 a.m., Church School, junior hrough adult departments. Today - 8 p.m., Senior

Safe Driving Starts At 35, Years That Is

safe driving starts at age 35 That was the conclusion of a survey of the Illinois State License Division which showed that the safest automobile drivers are those between the ages of

Illinois drivers in the 20 through-24 age bracket had -a-higher percentage of accidents than any other age

First Presbyterian Temple Bern Torch Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein Rev. Eugene W. Ebert, pasto Hazzan Solomon Steinberg Sunday - 9:30 a.m., service with message by Theodore H. Tomorrow- 7:30 p.m., serv Saturday - 8:30 a.m., serv

House.

Zion Lutheran

Sunday - 9 a.m., service to

be conducted by Robert Bohm,

a Princeton Theological Sem-

inary senior and former stu-

dent assistant at Zion; offer

tory and Introit to be sung by

Mrs. Henry Kraemer; music to

be under the direction of

Today - 9:30 a.m., Ladies

Aid to prepare pads for the

12:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid to

American Cancer Society

have covered dish luncheon

"pastor"

and fellowship period.

Clairidge Theater.

ian Education Committee.

Willow Grove Presbyterian

Rev. Julian Alexander Jr.,

pastor

and Church School for child-

ren through the second grade.

Tuesday- 9:30 a.m., prayer

Sunday 10 a.m.

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., services Monday = 7 a.m., services. Aug. 26 = 7 a.m., services St. Paul's Episcopal

Rev. Dr. Christopher Nichol rector Sunday- 9:30 a.m., Tenth Sunday after Trinity, celebra-Howard Krippendorf, organist; tion of the Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., Sunday School, classthe Rev. Fr. Howard Klein, es through grade four, Parish priest-in-charge.-

Holy Comforter Episcopal Rev. William A. Guerrazzi rector Sunday- 11 a.m., Holy Com-

munion; the Rev. Arthur Mat thews, priest-in-charge.

Rev. John L. Stokes, pastor Sunday- 10 a.m., union services with the congregation of Trinity Methodist Church, service to be in the sanctuary of Trinity Church with the Rev. Drue Sherman as preacher.

Trinity Methodist Sunday = 10 a.m., union services with the congrega-tion of the First Methodist Church: service to be in the Trinity Church sanctuary with the Rev. Drue Sherman as

Second Presbyterian Rev. Robert A. Wieman, pasto Sinday 10 a.m., service with sermon, "God in Your

service. Pocket," by the Rev. Rich-Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayid Nygren, pastor of Pen er meeting; 8:30 p.m., disfield Presbyterian Church, Penfield, N. Y.; supervised social get-together. nursery for children whose parents are attending the



Man in all his flaunted invincibility always bears the heaviest burden, feels the sharpest lash, and harbors the deepest hurt, Susan Frawley Eisele, Fair bault County (Minn.) Just too bad, isn't it that

Adam Kay, Baldwin (Kans.) Ledger. People like boats, toot loud-

money has no conscience.

est, when they are in a fog. William L. Ziegler, New Oxford (Penna.) Item. It's better to get bent from hard work than crooked trying to avoid it. Fred M. Grown,

The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen. Sign at a service station near Louisville: Drive Careful-You may kill a customer. Elizabeth W. Spalding, The Kentucky Bardstown) Standard. Happiness is getting called



Noisy Roof Can Rattle Any Family

The gentle pitter patter of rain on the roof is a soothing ound—most—everyone—**enjó**y

noisy? Under certain conditions, wind can set up an irritating vibra-tion in some metal roofs, partic-ularly on a modern, low-pitched roof. Hall or a hard rain may create objectionably loud noise. Even natural expansion and contraction can create disturbing-

sounds. Unlike roofs of more materials, asphalt shingles provide a quiet roof because they are flexible. They shrug off rain, hall, sleet, snow, and ice effectively for years, yet reduce the sounds of impact to a whis-

For. Easy Picnic:

Keep 'Quick-Nid In Refrigerator

Planning an old-fashioned L Planning an old-fashioned frame bor Day picnic? The generof us storage space in a new electric refrigerator-freezer can help y ou provide all the traditional picnic fare without that old-fashion ed Labor Day labor:

Start preparing foods that claim be frozen. They include bakk to beans, fried chicken, sandwicht.



Freezer section yields galld of ice cream for picnic.

rolls can be bought early and frozen, too. You'll avoid competing with other last-minut's shoppers.

Shop early in the week of the holiday for fresh fruits and vegetables. They'll stay fresh for days in the specially cooled and humidified vegetable compariments of a new electric refrishments of a new electric refrishments. ments of a new electric refrigierator-freezer. There'll be plent of space left for big jars of partato salad and cole slaw, carton 3 of hard-boiled eggs, and the cold cuts, cheeses and relishes that belong in an old-fashione pichic basket.

Patching Worn Roof Is Waste of Time

like acting pennits measured it's hard to stop. As soon, as one leak is repaired, another may open up. This often is the result of walking on the old roof to remain it. Rev. Villiam M. Elliott Jr. Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., services with sermon, "God at Work," by the pastor. pair it.
Instead of patching a leaky Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Evan-

Tuesday— 7:30 p.m.; Evangelism Committee.

Wednesday— 7 p.m., members to gather at the church
for trip to Montclair where
they will see "The Greatest
they will see "The Greatest they are the selection of the trip to th

Aug. 26 - 7:30 p.m., Christ HOT Water Needed For Sanitary Dishes

How hot is the dishwater you use? It should be at least you use? It should be at least 140° to remove grease film and kill household germs. If you wash dishes by hand, you can't stand it that hot, even if you wear rubber gloves.

That's one reason women the That's one reason women like

automatic electric dishwashers pots and pans, and utensils sev-eral times in water much hotter han hands can stand, then dries them thoroughly in hot air. Hands are spared, but soil and germs are not.



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Retired Men's Unit Has Picnic

Members of the Rahway Re-Ured Men's Club held its larg est outing on Monday at Lake Hopatcong with 80 persons par-

The festivities were marked by the introduction of Mayor and Mrs. Robert E. Henderson, Recreation Director and Mrs. G. Raymond Hoagland and Mrs. Myrtle McAleer, Walter S. Clapp general chairman, introduced Albert F. Goetz, chairman of the Redevelopment Agency.

The club president, Herbert Haggas, well ned the guests and

gave a short tress.

A feature of the affair was the celebration of the birthday anniversaries of members occurring during July and August as the regular sessions of the club are recessed during those two months. Randolph Gilman an-nounced the names and led the singing in which all joined. For July he named George Suckar, John Derkach Sr., Frank L. Wag-ner, Fred E. Davis, Baldwin Jacob, Jason W. Kemp, Emil Sa-ger, Charles E. Nordmeyer and Louis Buoni.

The August birthdays were those of Hezekiah Fitch, William F. Davis, Maurice L. Rushmore Frank J. O'Donnell, Charles W Held, Alois Sautter, Alfred Au-rich, Andrew Virotsko and Mark S. Woods Jr. The 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melchior of 123 Jackson Ave. was celebrated, Luca Gambino Jr. of Elizabeth entertained

Carr Appointed To Party Job



CIRCUS-IS COMING - Trained elephants and pretty girls will be among the features of the Mills Brothers Three-Ring circus when it comes to Rahway on Sept. 4. The circus will be on the Redevelopment Agency area on Main St. The Sept. 4 performances at 2 and 8 p.m. are being sponsored by the Rahway Lions Club for benefit of its Sight Conservation Fund. Club members have special reduced rate tickets on sale now

Good Building Materials Save Money in Long Run

James J, Kinneally Sr. of this city, Union County Democratite chairman, has announced the appointment of Philip J. Carr of 921 Richard Blvd, to the post of assistant county campaign coordinator.

Mr. Carr will be in charge of the seven zone coordinators who have been appointed throughout the county and will work to mould a strong working organization to bring victory to the Democratic Party.

Mr. Carn will work closely



money many times over," he says.

Mr. Carr will work closely with Mr. Kinneally and Barry titled "How to Judge a House," at 10 miles insulation as one of the five biggest causes of high upkeep expense.

Mr. Carr is the vice chairman of the Rahway Democratic City Committee, past president of the Sixth Ward Democratic Club and a member of the Parking Authority, He was appointed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to the State Youth Commission. His activities include participation in civic functions; such as the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, March of Dimes and other trives.

Matkins, whose guide is entitled "How to Judge a House," after insulation as one of the five biggest causes of high upkeep expense.

He says, "When a typical 1,200-square-foot house is really Watkins gives a special section to the eight most common flaws on a verage of \$130 a year, or less than \$12 a month, nearly lanywhere in the continental U.S. Don't skimp on insulation. In general, the kind most recommended is mineral wool."

The four other main causes of high upkeep are poor heating, heaters.

The booklet is available for \$1 trong, the publisher, All About House, Inc., 27 Ritie St., Piermont, N. Y. It includes a 120-pint check list.

Tax Payments than the all-time high return

Set Record Surrogate Mary C. Kanane period, an increase of 56 over has reported that Union 1964. County has received a 5 per Of Office cent return of all inheritance \$62,945.58 was realized for

under wills and next of kin June 30 as follows: of persons dying intestate for Wills Probated he fiscal year ending June Administrations 30, amounting to \$246,618.60. Granted This was in excess of Guardianships \$96,618.60 of the anticipated Granted evenue set up in the 1965 Certificates Issued budget and \$69,671.19 more Orders to Limit

of 1964. A total of 1,897 new dockets were entered in the Surrogates Court for the same

taxes paid by beneficiaries the period from Jan. I through

Creditors Entered Accounts Allowed Refunding Bonds and Releases Filed and Recorded Petitions and Orders

Filed Inventories Filed Adoptions & Mental Proceedings 17,041.92 Miscellaneous 12,347.90

The revenue anticipated for 1965 by the surrogate was 7,441.38 \$ 125,000.00. A new system of flat filing

62,945.58

3,241.96 in the surrogate's vault was 10,298.51 initiated by Miss Kanane in March for the conservation of space. All recorded wills are now microfilmed which is a less expensive process half the size of those former ly used accommodate 1,100 instead of 600 pages. Two

> All microfilming is pro-cessed in the Register's Office under the direction of

binders containing 2,200 pages require the same space is a 600-page photostated will of vesteryear,

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

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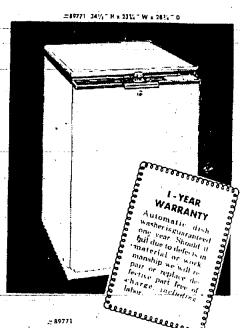
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Downtown Retail Area Needs Urban Renewal

The downtown commercial and retail area of the City of Rahway has been the subject of many a conversation for the past 25 years. Basically, evolution has changed commercial transportation in Rahway from river barge, to railroad, to truck; but the Rahway business area was built along the river, then enlarged to encompass the railroad and was never planned to cope with the automobile. As a result, Main St. meanders with the river, Irving St. lies astride the railroad, and nearly all the cross streets are a block or two long and lead nowhere.

Further, much of the downtown property was constructed when offices and apartments over stores were deemed essential. Today, most people avoid quarters of this type. Narrow streets and impossible access avenues, have also contributed to the deterioration of the area. Which came first is of small importance. The point is that the problem is here, and it concerns not only the merchants and the individuals that own the downtown property, but it concerns the community because a good place to live includes a good place to work and a good place to shop; a modem city not only has a good police department and a good fire department and a good school system, but it also has a business section of which the community can be proud, and a sound tax base can best be achieved with a proper ratio of residential, industrial and commercial real estate.

Unless conditions are improved in downtown Rahway, all but the most astute or well-financed establishments will close their doors. Enterprising merchants will move to neighboring communities that provide the facilities conducive to pleasant, leisurely shopping. Less capable entrepreneurs will remain in sub-standard quarters, eking out an existence and adding to the blight of the area. As stores become vacant and remain long untenanted, social problems arise that soon become more disturbing than the loss of in-

Therefore, it is essential that the urban renewal program be enlarged to include the "downrown" area. A portion should be devoted completely to commercial and municipal buildings with parking facilities plentiful enough to include the commuter. Then, with wide avenues leading to and bypassing the central shopping area, the downtown area will witness a rebirth. The City of Rahway will take on a modern appearance to complement the growth of residential

buildings that have been erected in the past decade.

Hone of this can or will be accomplished waiting for private enterprise to proceed "when ready." Although we are against Federal Government intervention in areas that private enterprise should do for itself, a project of this sort is too expensive in dollars and too extensive in scope to finance locally. We are faced with a problem, not a theory and we can ill afford to postpone a decision. Local mer-chants will be forced to make difficult adjustments and hard sacrifices, yet, something must be done for survival and now is a good time to start.

News-Record

Mailbag

May I send my sincere

He overheard my brother asking directions to Seminary

I do hope this can be

orinted in your paper so that

e may have a chance to see

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sary to provide the facilities for

art work, storage space and exhibition space.

It was pointed out that the membership has dwindled during

the past few years from more than 200 to approximately 50.

The center's difficulties have

been increased by the fact that

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Know Your Government

"Personal services" and "other expenses" take almost equal shares of the aggregate operating budgets of New Jersey's 21 counties

Providing salaries, wages Ave. and without hesitation and pension costs as well offered to drive him right to as other forms of compensathe front door of my aunt and tion and "fringe benefits"; for county employees, the to meet our mother, who flew 'personal services' appropriations in the budgets of all counties total \$1261/2 million (\$126,545,736). 7.4 per cent increase over actual 1964 expenditures of we are ever so grateful that \$117,842,919 for the same this world still has folks like

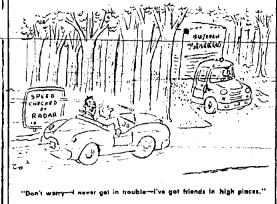
Appropriations for matesupplies, repairs, maintenance, contracted services and other recurring expenditures listed other expenses" category of the ZI county operating budgets total more than 126 million (\$126,292,719). This represents a 7.2 per cent in crease over 1964 actual outlays of \$117,798,566

'other expenses". crease in 1965 appropriations over last year's spending for both personal services and other expenses averaged 7.3 per cent for the 21 counties there were wide variations in the percentage increases among the individual coun-Only decline was a slight drop in the personal appropriation Ocean County.

In Union County, the 1965 appropriations for "personal services" total \$9,400,724, an increase of 10.3 per cen as compared with the \$8,520,859 actually spent in 1964. The "other expenses" side of this county's 1965 operating budget provides \$7,832,780 in appropriations this year. This is 13.2 per cent more than the \$6,918,869

spent last year. The totals are among tab ulations being compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association for inclusion in its forthcoming annual reference booklet, "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government," providing fiscal data-on-each county, muni-cipality and school district in the state.

A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus





Excessive speed is the cause of more than 40% of the highway accident casualties.

Code Violations: Found 47 Notices Issued 47

Improvements Statted 18 Estimated Cost:

Total . . . \$437,000

sire in 1907 to make way for the Pennsylvania Railroad ele-the mechanics are available. vation. Through the years additions were added. The struc-

wation. Through the years additions were added. The structure, while basically sound, was neglected in recent years with little likelihood the owners would spend any money on it.

The location is in the center of the Conservation Area, making it easily available for showing as a "demonstration house." Two appraisals were made and the property was purchased for \$12,000. The monies spent acquiring the winter make good use of them before the snow melts. The exhaust cycle—without cooling—quickly expelsive stale air, keeping a room fresh without letting in breezes.

Today's room are conditioners are available in a wide range of a cooling and are decided, expelling a ropelling and are decided. property and bringing it up to date can be recovered on resale. cooling capacities and are de-Early in the planning stage of the Lower Main Street signed to residently kinds of Project it became apparent that the old Rahway Lumber Co. yard on Fulton St. had to be removed. uncle's home where he was

The mill and office buildings had been constructed as a LITY LIDITARY in from Massachusetts, and spend his first weekend pass livery stable during the 1800's and were used for the storage from Fort Dix.
Needless to say, it was a of cotton during the Civil War. A highly inflammable lumber Continued from Page One and millwork operation was a constant fire threat to the Public Library the profits from perfect weekend for all and neighborhood. This was apparent at the time of a number of

disastrous lumber yard fires in the area. Plans for disposal and re-use of the property are being

MRS. MAURICE GALIPEAU Continued from Page One

162 Harch St. Two are pupils in Rahway Junior New Bedford, Mass. High School and one is in Cooblan School, Mrs. Bryant is

Mrs. Nancy Sottolano of 1296 in France. Kline Pl. was appointed clerk

school year 1965-66.

Chomas Pl. was named clerk for Franklin School at an annual salary of \$2,900 for the school The board accepted the resignation of Miss Carol A. Wein-

traub, who has been teaching French in the senior high school. Miss Weintraub resigned to study

The board also accepted the typist in the board office at an resignation of Mrs. Norma Gold-annual salary of \$3,650 for the stein was been employed in the school board office.

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Mineral Wool Usage Leads Other Products

Mineral wool structural insulation led all other building materials in percentage increase of value of shipments in 1961, according to figures released recently by the U.S. Department of Commerce. The increase was

National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, said they indi-cate "the steadily increasing ac-ceptance of the fact that homes

must be well insulated for both comfort and economy."

The association's Quality Home Requirements call for use of in-sulation labeled with "R" num-bers. The "R" stands for resistance to the escape of heat from a house in the winter or entrance of heat in the summer. Specifi-cation of insulation by thickness

the Quality Home Requirements are R-19 for ceilings, R-11 for walls, and R-13 for foods above unheated spaces.

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Winter's a good time to shop for summer comfort. C : more electric room air n tioners installed during the

tioners installed during it season will prepare a farm those surprisingly suitry: those surprisingly suitry: days that often arrive lonfore summer's hot, his weather sets in.

Families who buy roon air conditioners early can enjoy the advantage of leisurely sloping. This means they can be sure of getting the model they want. If it isn't in stock, the re's time to wait until the dealer can get it for them.

get it for them. Although many room air con-On Leaky Roof As a means of encouraging the "Paint up, fix up" program in the Lower Main Street Conservation Area, the Redevelopment Agency, with the concurrence of the Urban Renewal Administration, purchased the property at 45 East Emerson Ave. at the corner of Fulton St.

Portions of this house had been originally moved to the lation by trained mechanics are available.

Although many room air conditioners can be installed easily by the average home owner, some units—particularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, making re-roofing practicularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, making re-roofing practicularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, making re-roofing practicularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, making re-roofing practicularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, making re-roofing practicularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, making re-roofing practicularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, making re-roofing practicularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, making re-roofing practicularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, making re-roofing practicularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, when the elbows of a favorite when the elbows of a favorite wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, making re-roofing practicularly through-the wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, when the elbows of a favorite wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for instance. But roofs, when the elbows of a favorite wall models—do require instal- jacket give out, for i

Many families who install room

a carnival held on July 30 in the Painters' yard, received the profits, \$4, which the boys said could be used by the library "for anything". The ys told Mrs. Chapin the car-

nival was Jeffrey's idea.

BUILT-IN COMFORT A type of room air conditioner at's installed through the wall a house is particularly practical for new home construction While the house is being built. special metal sleeve is installed in an outside wall. The air con-ditioning unit itself can be slipped into the sleeve at any time to provide comfort in summer and resh air in winter

SCIENCE IN

Your Health Team

has better ammunition than ever before—better diagnostic measures, better surgical techniques, better methods of treatment and better

methods of treatment and better drugs.

Then there are these important members of the team you'll probably never meet:

The research scientist. He may work in a hospital, a university, a foundation or in one of the scores of laboratories established by the private pharmaceutical companies. The pharmaceutical industry has played a major role in modern research, for out of the laboratories research, for out of the laboratories financed by private enterprise have come many of today's wonder drugs.

The clinical investigator. He is the team member who checks and double checks the new drug discoveries. Many of these investigators are physicians who set up careful, step-by-step test procedures for patients who could benefit from a promising new treatment.

from a promising new treatment.

The production engineer. Most often, he works in a pharmaceutical firm. His task is to combine chemical, biological and engineering know-how so that a new weapon against disease can be turned out sufficient quantities to care for

ndi-off-off-off-for the wholesale druggist. He runs the big supply depots for the war against disease. Your neighborhood be-pharmacist has neither the space nid nor the means to carry a half-million-dollar inventory of some

value of shipments in 1961, according to figures released recently by the U. S. Department of Commerce. The increase was 15 per cent—three times that of the next material.

Other major materials showing substantial increases include veneer and plywood, five percent; builders' hardware, five percent; and residential electric fixtures, three per cent.

This information is from the publication, "1861 Annual Survey of Manufacturers," compiled by the Bureau of Census.

Evaluating the statistics, Fred H. Sides, executive officer of the National Mineral Wool Insula-

20,000 drug and related items. But when a pharmacist—or a hospital —needs some special item in a hurry, drug wholesalers throughout the nation are ready to answer the call.

Besides your doctor, there's an-

other member of the health team that you do meet. He's your phar-marist-Modern pharmacy colleges turn out specialists in the scienof drugs, men and women who know the chemical properties and uses of drugs—how to preserve, prepare and dispense the precise compounds called for in your doc-

tor's prescription.

That's a quick line-up of your heath team. They're all helping you to live-longer. They're helping to make a longer life happier, too For there are special problems if the aged-degreesons sometime. the aged-depressions sometim

the aged—depressions sometime plague the late years.

Pharmaceutical research also is meeting that problem. New mental drugs, for example, have shown good results in brightening the lives of many elderly people who show depressive effects from some physi-cal or mental stress.

be quick to follow. Sometimes just walking on an old roof to patch it opens-up-new-leaks. Better than spot repairs is a complete new roof. Asphalt shin-

Go Dutch-It's a Treat

Treat yourself to Dutch doors - they can add flavor to a new home or to an older one that needs a lift. Dutch doors have been a long-time favorite because they look warm and inviting, but in addition they have an appealing bonus

feature: they can be opened and closed by halfs. This makes them very popular with families who have small children. With the bottom section closed and the top open, it keeps the little ones safely inside but lets in light and air and helps main-

tain contact with the outside world.

Dutch doors made of sturdy ponderosa pine are available from building materials dealers in a variety of stock sizes and styles. The wood units are precision-made for accurate fit and are treated

with special chemicals for added years of service.

Dutch doors are particularly appropriate for traditional homes but they harmonize with almost any style of architecture.

Late News

Continued from Page One cocktail party and reception to be given on Sept., 11 in the Chi-Am Cheteau, Mountain-side, by "The Friends of

J. Rineldo." The affair will honor the GOP candidate for freeholder. Mr. Rinaldo is a running mate of Freeholders Jay A. Stem-20,000 drug and related items. But mer of Clark and Raymond A. Moore of Scorch Plains.

Plan Luncheon For Dumont

The Union County Women's Republican Club will sponsor a campaign luncheon or beinif or didates on Oct. 25 in the Edza beth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth The Republican gubernatorial candidate, State Sen. Wayne Dumout, is expected to guest of honor.

The "Clark Patriot" Is Here!

Published by the Rahway News-Record

SUPPORT YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

FREE sample copies of the "Clark Patriot" will be delivered to your home on August 12 and August 19. A year's subscription to your hometown newspaper is only \$3.00 - subscriptions begin with the September 2 issue. The Jaycees are conducting a door-to-door subscription campaign. If you're not home when they call return this

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Rahway, N.J.

If your phone number begins with 381, 382 or 388

Starting Monday, August 23 you'll hear a

when you telephone.

The new dial tone will come from equipment being installed now to bring new Touch-Tone* phone service to you within a few weeks,

With Touch-Tone push-button phones, you'll be able to tap buttons twice as fast as you now dial. Calling will be faster, easier. Watch your mail and newspaper for full information on Touch-Tone service.

And remember, don't be surprised next Monday when you hear the new dial tone.





Park Schedules Baby Parade

Olympic Park's 60th and which often are manned by Rates Are Cut nual baby parade will get unmore than one child.

contests in the world and annually attracts hundreds of

division for decorated floats, quarters.

nual baby parade will get under way at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

A temporary grandstand will be elected for the public at the end of the parade route.

at least a dozen of New Jersey's handsomest children. The Irvington-Maplewood amusement park's competition is one of the oldest such

HOPE FOR FORECASTERS entries.

Blond, bruner and redheaded ed children, through 6, will weather Bureau in Washington, vie separately with three wine ners to be selected in each category. In addition, there will be three winners in the distinction of the board the minute of the separately with three wine ners to be selected in each category. In addition, there will be three winners in the Bureau's 19-year-old head rates authorized by the board the Bureau's 19-year-old head rates authorized by the board rates.

Chinese Pepper Steak

Directions

butter. Remove steak from

skillet and set aside. Add

peppers and onions to drip-

pings and brown. Pour bouil-

lan over regetables and cook

(covered) until tender. Add

browned steak, salt and pep-

per to vegetables. Make a

smooth paste out of water.

soy sauce and corn starch.

Pour paste mixture over steak

and vegetables and cook

about 5 min. until sauce is thickened, stirring constant-

steak in skillet in



Dial 388 - 5100

"Recipe For The Week" Sally Sharbet

Ingredients

11/2 lbs. Round Steak (at least I" thick out into 1" slices - similar to London Broil

4-5 Medium-sized Peppers - cut in strips 5 Medium-sized Onions _cut_in_strips_ 2 cups Beef bouillon 3 thsps. Corn starch 1 this s. Soy Sauce Salt and pepper to taste

3 cups boiled rice (cooked) ly. Serve over boiled rice. Serves 3-4.

This week's recipe was submitted by: MRS. D. J. FLAIM, 23 Roberts Road, Clark YOU CAN WIN A DINNER FOR TWO:

From among the entries submitted Sally Sherbet will draw a winner each month for a FREE DINNER FOR TWO. The win-ner's recipe will be published. Submit your recipe today to: SALLY SHERBET

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Elizabethtown's

Rate reductions which will reduce the gas bills of almost 50,000 customers of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. by \$323,000 annually have been

announced by William F. Hyland, president of the board,

in the past three years and places the cost of natural gas for home heating and industrial use at its lowest level since natural gas beame available in this area in

The rate reductions will enefit primarily users of gas for residential heating and is expected to save Elizabeth-town's 46,000 home heat customers an estimated \$225,000 nonually. However, all residential customers who use more than 50 therms per month will benefit by the reduction.

The board has given speial permission for the reducions to go into effect on Sept. so heating customers will be under the lower rates for the full 1965-66 heating season. Normally a 30-day wait Reroofing Often Goes stitute new rates, but this With New Addition requirement was waived by the board.

Reductions also were au thorized by the board in rates for gas space heating for commercial and other users. About 3,000 customers will be effected and savings will amount to approximately \$45,000 annually.
Larger industrial and com-

mercial gas users served ar the wholesale gas service rate will also benefit from the rate reductions. Elizabethtown Gas officials said a least 100 customers using over 3,000 thems per month will save an estimated \$53,000 annually. These are primarily industrial and processing plants using gas for manu acturing purposes.

The company said the re duced rates reflect the greatly increased use of gas through-out Union and Middlesex ounties, improved operating efficiencies, savings resulting from reduced federal income taxes, and lower wholesale frates from pipeline suppliers.



MRS. EDWARD H. MANN JR.

Look carefully at the roofing material on your home if you plan to add a room or build a

ew wing. A mistake many families make is to apply new roofing on an addition without considering the age, condition, and appearance of the main roof.

of the main roof.

A complete new roof for a house, applied at the same time the new room or wing is being built, helps unify the addition with the rest of the house. It increases overall house value, and can be financed with the same loan used to construct the addition.

Cooling Costs High Without Insulation

Unless you want to throw money away, don't try to air condition any house until it's thoroughly insulated.

If walls, ceilings, and floors are properly insulated with mineral wool, a smaller air conditioning unit can be used. It will cost less to buy and to operate than a larger one.

Miss Kathleen Eunice Fritz, Edward H. Mann Jr. Wed

Miss Kathleen Eunice Fritz, daughter of Mrs. Frank Rahway High School, is a H. Fritz of 1011 Jaques Ave. sales and service representa-and the late Mr. Fritz, be-tive for the New Jersey Bell came the bride of Edward Telephone Co. in Perth Amboy Huntington Maon Jr., son of The bridegroom, a gradu-Mr. and Mrs. Mann of 1539 are of Middlesex County Vo-Rahway Ave., Westfield, on cational and Technical High Saturday at 11 o'clock in St. School, is employed as an Mary's Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev James Sharp, assistant pastor during a Nuptial Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gerard Fritz. The matten of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Fritz of Rahway sister-in-law of the bride The bridesuaids were Mis Mary Ann Jukas and Mis Judy McKain. The junior bridesmaid was Mary Eller

andio technician by Kadar Audio Systems, Plainfield.



ASHIONS NEWEST STYLES with a special flare are

waiting for junior and missy

shoppers at NAN'S FASHION SHOPPE in Clark. A spark-

ling assortment of smart fashions for fall are featured

in bright colors, lively prints and matching separates. Milady will find all her fash-

ion needs - gloves and knee

socks to lingerie and dresses.

Nan "does all her own buy-

ing!: and tries to please the

Visits this wook: NAN'S FASHION SHOPPE



er. Jean is very helpful in Smart answering all your style trim are "in" this year and questions — and makes you very pepular. Two-piece feel "at home" while shop knis in all tones of beige bridesmaid was Mary Ellen factor" in home insulation?

Moffitt, cousin of the bride,
Robert Mann, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, for "installed resistance" to the flow of heat. Thus, an R plus a number—such as R-19 on a batt of blanket of mineral wool Larry Murphy.

After a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, A house to be air conditioned or Scorch Pleins, the couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass. Upon their in floors to be effective the insulation of the light of Clark.

A—"R," in this case, stands for "installed resistance" to the flow of heat. Thus, an R plus a number—such as R-19 on a batt of heat this satt of blanket of mineral wool clothes, are just perfect for choose—free alterations are decided on the house. Shells, separates, added asset—"Non's Store—and shifts in Handmade Knits Club" offers shoppers a cocca brown shift, with pink knit trim at the neck, arms, choose at NAN'S you'll be offective the insulation.

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BREASTS

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of 'phony'

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Every year an increasing number of homeowners are being duped

by "phony" furnace repairmen, who operate under the guise

of being affiliated with Elizabethtown Gas. Their racket is to offer a free inspection or low-cost cleaning of a furnace, only to report that the unit is "beyond repair" and must be replaced with new equipment. Their charges usually represent an outlay of

huge amounts of money, needlessly spent. Never agree to change your heating equipment without consulting your Elizabethtown

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you as to repairs or

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anything wrong with your gas

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kind of fee for inspection, he's

steering, you'll need a most care-

stop or change directions sudden-ly. And keep a good distance be-hind the car in front. But before you even start the

motor-be smart. Have the radia-tor checked and good anti-freeze-put in. Don't let the weather stop-you cold.

The non-credit program was New Window Grilles esigned to give the recent high Ease Washing Chores In order to be eligible, the chool graduates a taste of col. lege life, provide an orientation One way to cut window wash. child must be entering kinderbasic skills -- reading, English composition, and problem solving to supplement what the high schools have done in those areas. The Rahway recipients of certificates are William R. Carkhuff of 682 Maple Ave., Stanley Housman Jr. of 692 East. Grand Ave. and Leo Hulnik of 244 West Scott Ave. Clark stu-

244 West Scott Ave. Clark stuwithout using tools. When re- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. TAPP is
dents are Joseph A. Jatus of moved, they expose the uninter- a community service project 101 Lefferts Lane and William
A. Scizak of 23 Wendell Pl.

The Rahway residents, graduates of Rahway High School, will start—their—college—careers—as follows: Mr. Carkhuff, Maryville

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The Rahway residents, graduates of the window of Central Parkway Section, National Council of Jewish wood window units of ponderosa plane are available in both diagram of the pre-school is common and rectangular patterns

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Junior College.
Mr. Jadus and Mr. Scizak are FOT NUTSERY son Regional High School, Clark.

College, Cambridge Springs, Pa., tinued through Sept. 1 for and Mr. Deizak has been ac-pre-schoolers desiring enrollcepted at the University of To- ment in the nursery school of the Tutoring and Pre-School Program for the Grover Cleve-School Districts

There is a need for addi tional teachers in the tutor

> education credits, willing to more St., left, and Miss Regina Kavckak of Carteret return contribute one hour per week from a cruise to Nassau, Bahamas, aboard the S.S. Bahama

indows help keep cooling bills ow, reduce strain on the air-

conditioning system and help oine are ideal for air-conditioned articularly well suited for effi-



Doctors and the Nurses," will be part of a program to be held on Saturday at 3 p.m. at Grant City, Clark. Miss Conway, who will appear in "Come Back, Little Sheba"

present the prizes to the win-ners of an essay contest, which beauty culture, hairstyling, etc. Nightingale's time and on. One as a therapeutic aid to patients, of these costumes will be a re-She will be available for a ques- plica of a uniform from the Newmantion and answer period after the Clara Maass Hospital, worn program. around the turn of the century. The nurses will model hair- by Clara Maass, who dedicates around the turn of the century styles created to look especial- her life to the fight against yelcaps worn by nurses from modeled by one of the Clara styles, which will incorporate teers,....

wiglets, will be designed by Wil-fred Beauty School, Newark. The program will be the high-light of the opening of the new Another feature of the pro- Celebrity Wig Fashions departthree years of college and 12 BACK FROM CRUISE - Miss Sharon Renner of 360 Syca depicting nurses' uniforms hair wigs, wiglets, switches and education credits, willing to more St. left and Miss Region Knyrkak of Carteset setup.

reading may notify Mrs.
Lawrence Friedland. Registrants for the nursery school program also may obtain enrollment information from Mrs.

Friedland.

Women's Iravel Authority

Safe Driving in Winter

Women who drive their hus. bands to work or the railroad station and the children to school tion and the children to school must drive regardless of weather.

Tight fitting, well weather. They can use these tips on winter stripped windows are a must in driving:

Star, the Eastern Steamship Lines' cruise ship.

Be sure the car has chains for seasy to install, can keep an other-say to install; can keep an other-say to



A talk about narcotics was
given by Angelo Fiore, a mem markably new aspect, inside and
ber of the Rahway Kiwanis out, when new windows are inClub, at the Club's luncheon stalled. meeting on Aug. 11 in the The exterior looks more welcoming and up-to-date, and the left of the first of the feeling of warmth and they wincent of the narcotics used dows are made of wood, they add
today are used illegally. He a feeling of warmth and become mentioned the types of nate a contributing part of the decor-cotics and described the effects they have upon human house, replacing old windows with new is an effective way to beings.

The birthday anniversary ter comfort.

(December 1 you are removering an older fects they have upon human house, replacing old windows with new is an effective way to add beauty and to increase winter comfort.

of Dr. Manley C. Williams Today's wood windows have

wedding anniversaries of at the factory, and, since wood Eugene Cook and George is an efficient natural insulating material, they help keep a house warmer in winter. Ponderosa pin from which most stock wood times less heat or cold than metal. Because of this they are not of caps worn by nurses from modeled by one of the Clara sedan from England - has been imageries and walls. In addition styles, which will incorporate tears. ama at the New York World's of decorative tre

> BACK TO SCHOOL BUT FIRST TO HAHNE & COMPANY

direction—the_rear_wheels_slide. Pump the brakes gently. This is especially important if you have power brakes. With power brakes and power in person

at Celebrity Wig Fashions, Sat., Aug. 21, 3 P.M. Shirl Conway star of "The Doctors and the Nurses"

-now appearing in "Come Back, Little Sheba" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

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Fly at Picnic

Old Club Flags

Salvatore Finelli, president, opened the 45th annual picnic of the Italian-American Citizens Club on Sunday at Bartlett Fiel The flags were a reminder of

Music was provided by the Buontempo, Ken Ortel and Jin Winners of the children's sports events were: Running race or 3-4-year-old boys, Craig Francis Smith and Mary Platz; 5-7-year-old boys' race, Larry Matarese, Sal Zocchi Jr. and Spangle; balloon contest, Sheron Antico, Colleen Osborne, Larry Matarese; egg running contest, Donna Sica, Debby Frazee; bubble gum contest, Nancy Smith

Mike Semko and Lisa Spangle

test were Mrs. Ginny Caco

The adult egg throwing con-

Today

By Phyllis Greet Specialist in Human Relations Rutgers University How much freedom should children have? This is a question parents ask over and over again. All young sters need freedom and will fight to get it. But whether they use it well, foolishly or dangerously depends upon

responsibility.

How much freedom the parents should give is in A child should begin developing responsibility early. It is difficult for parents to realize their child is ready

to do things for himself. Bu a child's eagemess needs to be fostered. When districts school child wants to dress himself, that is the time he should begin to put on his own clothes. By learning to do it himself, he acquires and is developing responsible

Children need freedom to grow and opportunities pro-vided to develop their own lescence, young people want a large measure of freedom. For a satisfying adulthood, the young people need free-dom, but also need to learn to accept the responsibilit

Health Hints

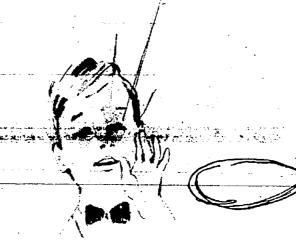
It seems conservativel safe to say that we give more

attention and study to figures

during the summer months than at any other season the year. Some figures are han others, but none should command our attention more nat-the vacation months at ne most dangerous of all. For instance, there a more people killed and injured in August than in any other month. The unual total number of people injured in street and highway accidents over two million. Of these, almost 50,000 die. Yet 98 per cent of the motor vehicles involved are in apparently good condition, and almost 97 per cent of the drivers have been operating cars for one year or more. Moreover, better than 76 per cent of the accidents occur in clear weather, and over 70 per cent of the drivers involved are 25 years of age or older speed is the principal cause of accidents, accounting approximately 40 per cent

The months of August September and October a yours to enjoy on the highways and byways of America Our one plea is that you live in good health to enjoy th ecollections of your travels. During its 2,300 years of life a pound of radium will give off \$50,000 times as much energy

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2nd-Jo Ann Arcuri, Tully

3rd-Carol Gural, Flanagan 4th-V. Johnson, Cleveland

2nd - Candy Williams, Brennan

3rd-Kathy Kelly, Roosevelt

1st - W. Armstrong, Cleveland

GIRLS' RING TENNIS

3rd - B. Chussler, Flanagar

1st - Ken Menis, Tully 2nd - G. Schulman, Williams

3rd - Cisco Garay, Cleveland

4th - Albert Soper, Madden GIRLS' FOUL SHOOTING

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ound championships was leveland Field with 50 points. Cleveland was followed b dden, with 47 points; Tully, 9 points; Flanagan, 29 points; oosevelt. 21 points: Brennan 5 points; Squire Island, 1 ; Williams, Howard and rein, 10 points each: Veter nt. and Merck, O.

The results: BOYS' WASHERS 1st-Al Angelo, Tully 3rd - Clyde King, Brennas 4th - Rex Hull, Clevel BOYS' BROADJUMPING 1st - Bill Bellinger, Madden and - Harry Spears, Cleveland 3rd - Richard Dube, Roosevelt 4th - Joe Servedio, Tully GIRLS' HOPSCOTCH 1st - Pat Williams, Cleveland 2nd - Jo Ann Thomas, Madden

1 1st - Claudia Colbert, Madder

lst-Tom Bolticoff, Tully ive hits, including a triple by 2nd - S. Stevenson, Cleveland 1st - Susan Varady, Squire Is. 2nd - Kay Ishmeal, Cleveland

4th - Kathy Holmes, Flanagan BOYS' TETHERBALL 2nd - Dave Slonaker, Squire Is. than five points at one time 3rd - Bob Wilkes, Cleveland Ath-Sam Brown, Howard 1st - Pat Flynn, Tully 2nd - Priscilla Huff, Cleveland scorer for the 79ers with 16 BOYS' FOUL SHOOTING

0 - 0 - 0 | GIRLS' CHECKERS 4-0-0 1st-Party Merkel, Stein fourth quarter but the Lakers had to much for the Bullets who 20 points, Veterans, 15 points; were playing without the services | Merck and Brennar 3rd-G. Armstrong, Cleveland of 6' 6" Charles Edgar, the points; Williams, 13 points; BOYS' CHESS
league's scoring leader, and Reglst - Howard Lefsky, Flanagan
2nd - S. Caldwell, Williams maker. Chuck Mattes, Bob Sparks
3rd - Kurt Williams, Cleveland and Bob Unchester supplied all
BOYS' WASHERS Ath Ron Schulman, Tully the scoring punch for the Lakers, Scoring 21, 18 and 16 points respectively. Kevin Walsh was high man for the Bullets with 14 points while Dennis Crue play-

ed an aggressive floor game.
In the championship game of Oldimers End The championship game of the playoffs, the hard charging 79ers ripped the Lakers, 63-40. This win for the 79ers puts them into the championship game for the league against the Celtics who won the first round. The 79ers had too much strength for the Lakers, 83 all seven play for the Lakers as all seven play. for the Lakers as all seven players scored. Craig Fisher and John Pohl each had 15 points for the 1965 season with a 18-2 victory over the Allied team.

3 - 0 - 0 victory over the Allied team.

3 - 0 - 0 This was the Oldtimers' sixth straight win and gave them an undefeated season.

3 - 0 - 0 The Oldtimers team of Re-ers scored. Craig Fisher and John Pohl each had 15 points for the 19ers with the other five players scoring the remaining 33 points. The Lakers played a valiant game, but didn't have the height to beat the 19ers. Playing without Bob Unchester, the Lakers were soon too far behing to catch up. Bob Sparks with for the Lakers as all seven play-

12-run second inning on six hits, hing to catch up, Bob Sparks with four walks and a hit batter. 23 points and Chuck Mattes with both got two hits in the inning. ing.
The O.T.'s added four more
runs in the third with Felver
again getting a key hit. The

on clutch hits by Cliff Ginfrida and Tom Finnegan.

Allied averted a shutout in the seventh when Joe Firetto singled, Jerry Marancik, walked and Gregg Stalevicz hit a two-out, three and two pitch through short for a double and two runs.

Ray's Corner -By RAY HOAGLAND-

Bob Scarpitto's Denver team came from behind to wh. Oakland, 27-17 in Salt Lake City on Saturday night. Bob's GIRLS' JACKS Makiand, 2/-1/ in Sait Dike City on Saidday ingini Sources of the Jacks of the Jacks mother and father have returned to Rahway after visiting 1st-Donna Burulia, Madden heir football-playing son in the mile-high city.

Joe Williams led the Toronto Rifles to a 20-0 win over 4th-L. Sampietto, Veterans the Wheeling, W. Va., Ironmen before 8,200 fmrs in a Gon- BOYS' HORSESHOES. tinental League game on Saturday night.

Williams and Ron McCauley combined to grind out 150 of 2nd - Ken Rejke, the Rifles' 197 yards. Williams scored one touchdown. 3rd - Michael Burulia, M. Toronto will play at Hartford, Conn., on Saturday night and 4th - Donald Jenkins, in School Stadium, Newark, on Aug. 29 against the Newark GIRLS' HORSESHOES

Dr. Sol Berman won the A.A.U. School and Sold an aperfect of the J. Argondizzo, Flanagan nampionship for the second straight time with a perfect Ath-J. Argondizzo, Flanagan BOYS' PADDLE TENNIS ecord at Branch Brook Park. Al Cuzzo had a 40-38-78 in the 38th annual Union 3rd - Patrick Kelly, Roosevelt County, Public Links Golf Tournament on the Galloping Hill GIRLS' PADDLE TENNIS

Bill Hoodzow of Rahway was honored by the Union County American Legion Committee at its meeting in the Roselle Legion Home with a plaque for his 20 years of Roys' RING TENNIS umpiring in the league. The plaque was awarded "For Outstanding Contributions to the Youth of Union County."

1st – Joe Riccardi, Flanagan 2nd – Frank Arcuri, Tully Patrolman Albert Smith was presented with a certificate 3rd-B. Zotcin, Koosevelt f appreciation from the committee for umpiring. he Best Pitcher Award was given to Bruce Henderson, GIRLS KING LENNIS The Best Pitcher Award was given to Bruce Henderson, son of Mayor and Mrs. Robert E. Henderson. Two Rahway and Joan Wise, Roosevelt Legion players received trophies for their selection to the large are Art Schweitzer, Jr., a catcher, and BOYS' TETHERBALL

Paul Starkowsky, a first baseman. Paul Starkowsky, a first baseman.

The annual Bill Hoodzow Award for being the best business manager of the year went to Calvin Walck of the Union 3rd - Bob Sojka, Madison Mr. Hoodzow, as umpire-in-chief of the Legion program,
will donate the following trophies: Best Business Manager

GIRLS' TETHERBALL

Let - D. Williams. Cleve. of the Year, Outstanding Player of the Year, and Outstanding 1st - D. Williams, Cleveland

Basketball League Title Won Easily by Lakers

In the first game of the play- | Charles Edgar - Bullets 3rd - R. Johnson, Flanagan 4th - Leon Slater, Madden GIRLS' RING TENNIS of the Kowal-Recreation Chuck Mattes - Lakers Senior Basketball League the previously undefeated Celtics Craig Fisher - 79ers suffered their first loss of the | Carl Schutt - Celtics season to the fast improving John Pohl - 79ers 3rd June Colbert, Madden 79ers, 45 - 43.

4th - Kathy Holmes, Flanagan This was one of the best games Paul Starkowsky - Lakers BOYS' TETHERBALL of the season as both teams bat- Dave Holland - Celtics lst - Ron Smith, Madden tied back from deficits of more George Wilkes - Celtics or another during the game. Craig
Fisher sank two foul shots 45
seconds from the end of the game
to give the There that many the first short shorts.

3rd - Diane Gelpke, Madis to give the 79ers their margin for victory. Craig also was high covered for the 79ers with 16 4th - Jean Kobersky, Merd 1st - Barry Lefsky, Flanagan 3rd-Linda Burilia, Madden points. Al Gates and John Pohl The third annual junion 2nd - D. Caldwell, Williams BOYS' FOUL SHOOTING were strong in supplying the playground championships lst—Ben Handy, Howard 79ers with plenty of rebounds. Were decided at Tully and 2nd—Joe Dorsey, Cleveland The losing Celtics threw this Stein Fields. The defending 3rd - lames Ingram, Brennan Ist—Den Iriandy, adward

2nd—Joe Dorsey, Cleveland

3rd—Bob Krpairis, Tully

GIRLS' FOUL SHOOTING

1st—Gloria Hovanec, Flanagan

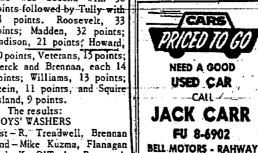
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2st—in the campbell page to the Celtics. In the campbell page to the Celtics. The campb 2nd - Alfred Schroeder, Stein
3rd - Miles King, Brennan
4th - D. Fitzgerald, Flanagan
GIRLS' CHECKERS

The the second playoff game, the points followed by Tully with
Lakers clobbered the Bullets,
34 points. Roosevelt, 33
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Reliable Movers team in the next game, The Wombats won a thriller from Buffy's to earn the right to meet the Clark American Legion team in the first Legion team in the final preiminary game. U. S. Gypsum

The standings and tesults: nual New Jersey Jaycee Dr. Sol Berman won the A.A.U. senior horseshoe pitching 3rd-Linda Bausch, Madden United Lacquer Corp. 15 1st-Gregg Pingor, Tully Clark American Legion 11 Rahway American Leg. 10 Costa's Ica Cream I.T.T. Mackey Corp. Purolator Products Kelly Movers-Gunrack U. S. Gypsum RESULTS Pettit's 6 - Rahway Legion 5

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Mesaros. The spectators are Patricia Mesaros and Bruce Nunez.

Frederick; funniest, Shelly Kane; prettiest, Nancy Serafin;

A shoe scramble was held at Tully Field and the winne

A member of the Marine bration.

command presence.

ly for college students that leads to a commission in the To Be Debated

Roosevelt Field held a costume show with 15 partici-pants. Jeralyn Sheely and Mary Ann Sheely were given awards for the prettiest, Francine Martin and Andrea Tomaszewicz were given awards for the most original, and Peter Tomaszewicz received the prize for the funniest.
Wheelbarrow races were held at Squire Island, Wheelbarrow races were held at Squire Island, First place winners were Darryl Brown and Harold Holmes. Second place winners were Jacob Ocker and George Varady. Howard Field had a scavenger hunt. The participants went from house to house trying to acquire everything on list which was given to them. The three boys who found everything first were Carl Brown, Samuel L. Brown, and Cleveland Field held a contest in which the children

made tile coasters. Awards were given to Debbie Ward, Isardo Lang, Kim Jenkins, Jay Young, Rodney Brown and Walter Lang for making the prettiest set of coasters. maining until the fourth an-A scavenger hunt was held at Roosevelt Field. The cor the New neighborhood for a list of odd items. The winning team contestants were divided into two teams and each searched the Won Lost York Giants and the Philas sisted of Julie Grahill, Betsy Fowle, Susan Fowle, Kathy delphia Eagles, another Macrey and Helen Roberts, sell-out for the game seems Flanagan Field held a Flanagan Field held a lollipop hunt. All the lollipops were donated by the Chussler family and a first prize award, which was money, also was donated by them. The first

man for the Rahway Jaycees, place winner was Richard Johnson. Rosstin Williams, Ann has announced that a number Chussler and Danny Wills came in second, third and fourth, on the city's 13 playgrounds under the direction of the Recreation Department. Playing of a process of the recreation of the Recreation Department. An Eager Beaver award was given to the boy and girl at game as Miss Carol Rotella, instructor, supervises are Diane Krippitis, Jeff and Diag by calling Mr. Seitz, Charles Merck Field who are most helpful and most considerate. The Pisano or any Rahway Jay-awards went to Susan Weaver and Edward Phillips. cee. The game will be played on Aug. 28 in Palmer ream was Darryl Brown and Barry Forbes.

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Average went to Susan Weaver and Edward Prillips.

Piggyback races were held at Squire Island. The winning went trick or treating. Surprised neighbors gave a variety of club Arranging

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Stadium, Princeton.

In the past three years the games have netted approximately 1445.000 for the most artistic and prettiest drawings. Kathleen Mah. their calendars. Winners for their various costumes were as follows: Most original, Sharon Kane; most colorfu!, Kathy! tely \$445,000 for charities and almost

A model car contest was held at Tully Field and the fiercest, Ralph Rudnick; coolest. Dennis Rudnick.

A shee countries was held at Tully Field and the fiercest, Ralph Rudnick; coolest. Dennis Rudnick. \$2,000 for Rahway organizations through the efforts of Twenty-four dolls were tions through the efforts of the local chapter. One-fourth of the value of tickets sold in Rahway will come back to local charities to be designated. In addition, 16 Rahway Jaycees will be selling pennants and banners which is expected to generate an additional \$400. It is hoped that \$800 will be available for Rahway charities.

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A dual junior horseshoe contest was held at Howard Frenche Reg Kahney, George Shiel and Tom Finer.

A pet show was held at Madison Field. Winners were Reg Kahney, George Shiel and Tom Finer.

A pet show was held at Madison Field. The children brought their pets and awards of cookies and lollipops were given as follows: Joan Neubauer, goldfish, smallest; Susan Gollihur, hamster, most unusual; John Gelpke, dog, longest winners in a lollipop hunt at Squire Island.

Flying saucers, which were made from popsickle sticks, were the winners on a lollipop hunt at Squire Island.

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The Chapter will seek to raise Twenty-four dolls were entered in a contest at Roosevelt were Bill Nunez, Karen Scilabba, Sandy Hassell and Stephen

The General Motors Futurama were thrown into the air to see which one would fly the highyc, cat, nicest color; Ellen O'Brien, cat, prettiest eyes; exhibit at the New York World's est and farthest. The saucers made by Rodney Brown, Carl Stephen French, guinea pig, shortest hair; Doreen Tardiff, Thomas and Walter Lang came in first and Roosevelt RobinThomas and Walter Lang came in first and Roosevelt RobinThe General Motors Futurama were thrown into the air to see which one would fly the highyc, cat, nicest color; Ellen O'Brien, cat, prettiest eyes; chapter and farthest. The saucers made by Rodney Brown, Carl Stephen French, guinea pig, shortest hair; Doreen Tardiff, monies for a Scholarship Fund electricity as a town of 30,000 son, Warren Lang and Candy Powell placed second. The Ellis, guinea pig, shortest ears; Joe Basilio, rabbit, longest winners were from Cleveland Field. Yarn dolls were made by the children at Merck Field.

Janice Letcavage made the neatest doll and Donna Ikenson OFFER NURSING who visit the New York World's had the most original doll. Brennan Field's relay race winners were Cordell Grenne, COURSE Wayne Johnson, Jane Small and Joel Small. The winners in a scavenger hunt at Williams Field were Clifford Perrine, Martin Schulman, Judy Kowalski, Susan pects of Nursing" will be the instructor.

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Madison Field held a decorate-your-big-toe confest. The winners were Carol Slonaker and Kelly Macmillan. A puppet show was presented at Cleveland Field-by

A puppet show was presented at Cleveland Field by David White. The puppets were made by David of papier mache. He gave the show for all the children at the playground and all joined him in singing songs and telling jokes. Stein Field held a July Halloween Party, the highlight of which was a series of apple-dunking contests. In six separate contests, Shelly Kane and Randy Vena scored two victories apiece. The other winners were Al Schraeder, Ralph Rudnick, Mary Alice Fore, Doris Rudnick, Tom Kinkbirght and Stan Serfin.

A bubble gum contest was held at Brennan Field. Wayne Johnson blew the first bubble, Rosetta Carter, the biggest bubble; Calvin Cummings, the smallest bubble, and Chris Corps Plempor Leaders Class.

A member of the Marine Corps Reserve. A member of the Marine Corps R Corbisiero, the last bubble.

Corbisiero, the last bubble.

Tully Field held a decorated knee contest. Eileen Hen derson received the first place award and Diane Mesaros and ly for college students that nna Bavaro followed her with the second and third places. respectively.

Merck Field held a cake decoration contest but the cake was not edible; it was soap. The contestants used a cake training program at Quantico.

Corps, Mr. Galloway underwent an intensive six week the basis for selecting chairmen for most of the important compression of the contestants used a cake training program at Quantico. of soap and decorated it with plastic flowers. The winned While there he received many of soap and decorated it with plastic howers. In second hours of instruction stressing schools across the country will with a scap creation decorated with cloth flowers brought physical fitness, marksman participate in discussions and from home. His cake had large vertical flowers extending ship, small unit tactics and debates on labor-management jected Christianity in 1875 fol-

well above the soap. An unusual watermelon contest was held at Squire Island, this program, Mr. Galloway, a school year. An unusual watermelon contest was held at Squire Island, this program, Mr. Galloway, a stribol year.

Paper watermelons were made and hidden on the playground, student at Providence College, Each child received a piece of watermelon after he found a paper one and turned it in to the playground director. Two one more oix week training share should labor have in the beaters their piece of watermelon free. The children were Bill Scank and Carla Flagler.

Madison Field held a talent show. Awards were given as followed. Laure Haber and Karen Norwingle.

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A lollipop hunt was held at Williams Field. First place to a ssignment to a Marine The debate propositions invinners were Richard Tamshaw, Donald Miller, David Web Corps post or station. ter and David Shephard.

ster and David Shephard.

Madden Field had a horseshoe competition. Players were Ronnie Smith, Lonza Halsey, Ricky Natson and James Wilder. The winners were Ricky Natson and James Wilder.

Roosevelt Field held a relay race. Among the events were running, skipping, frog walking and feet-hopping. The members of the winning team were Jimmy Gregge, Mike Gregge, Mike Ruscica, Mark Zientek and Jerry Wichrowski.

Madison Field had a clown drawing contest as a part of the art lesson given by Miss Connie Delmonaco. Awards were given to Kevin Moran for the funniest clown, to Debby Moran for the saddest clown, to Patricia Malanga for the most colorful clown, to Ann Marie Prozyborowski for the happiest clown, and to Cheryl Ruffini for the best all-around son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. appiest clown, and to Cheryl Ruffini for the best all-around son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. lown.

Jeremko of 155 Orchard Ter., The National Association of Flanagan Field held a hubble gum contest. Awards were Clark, is visiting ports in the Manufacturers, Industrial Re

iven to the girl and boy who excelled in each caregory. European area following par- lations Division in New York The following awards were given: Linda Salomon and Joe ticipation in the largest am has prepared a list of articles Riccardi, biggest bubbles; Barbara Chussler and George phibious combat training examples and authorities, as well as a Smith, smallest, and Carol Gural and Pete Riccardi, bubbles ercise in the Atlantic Ocean complete kit, students may use with the funniest shape.

A "horse race" was held at Stein Field. George Shiel and The all-around Derby Winnets were George Shiel and Shelly Kane.

Howard Field held a stick ball contest with Thomas Har-

Madden Field held a ring toss event. The players par-icipating were June Colbert and Linda Huff. The winner was June Colbert. Radioman Second Class Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Manan-Howard Field had a midget horseshoe tournament. First cik of 18 Crestwood Lane Howard Field had a midget horseshoe tournament. First place winners were Melvin Burgess and Gregory Dikins. Clark, has returned to Norfolk, Second place winners were William Dikins and Carl Brow. Cleveland Field made cork doll pins and held a contest. The most original was awarded to David White, who made an Indian boy and girl. Funniest was given to Walter Lang, who made a monster. Donna Williams was awarded the cutest by making a little girl. Second place winners in this event were as follows: Most original, Kim Jenkins; funniest, Annie Cain, and cutest, Irma Lang.

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Annie Cain, and cutest, Irma Lang.

Madison Field held a scavenger hunt where the children had to find 15 items. First place winners were Carol Slon aker and Nancy Gteco. Second place winners were Diane Gelpke, Debby Moran and Joanne Boyle. Third place winners were Jeff Kubu and Randy Kelly.

Stein Field had a Halloween Party. The dressed up characters of Stein Field rushed Halloween this year and

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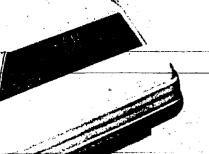
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and the growing interest of contacted," Dr. Spivak said, On July 29, the 10th annual nis - Joanne Hannis; boys' noc

with all phases and facets of Ron Christian; girls' foul shoot- 'key - Ron Styler; girls' nec college admission. Another course if 'Education - Today and Tomorrow,''

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Brewer Playground Wins Championship in Clark

state trend indicates suburbanites in education and "I found that avocational Clark champlonships were held hockey - Jim Romonosky; girls' that adult schools throughout in developing their recreation courses are given in addition at the Charles H. Brewer Play- noc hockey - Elleen Becchin New Jersey are continuing to skills.

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To regular courses in Begin-ground. The Brewer Play noe nockey - Eileen Becchino.

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To regular courses in Begin-ground. The Brewer Playground Junior division - boys' washoffer courses in every conceivable area of education, Regional Adult Schools are at and typing. Some of the ninth time in 10 years. The jump - Jeff Felter; girls' jacks

Dr. Monroe L. Spivak, director Governor Livingston Regional avocational—courses offered team will be presented with a - Kathy Gaylord; girls' hopbanner as a symbol of victory scotch - Kathy Dillon: boys' foul Dr. Monroe L. Spivak, director Governor Livingston Regional avocational—courses offered of adult education for the High School, Berkeley Heights; at Union County Regional Union County Regional Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, Adult School as well as in School reported today.

Dr. Spivak added that The variety of courses increpts from other adult Schools in New Jersey indicate the variety of courses at concess. The schools will increase.

Dr. Monroe L. Spivak, director Governor Livingston Regional avocational—courses offered banner as a symbol of victory scotch - Kathy Dillon; boys' foul on final night program in Frank K. Hehnly School tonight at 8:15 foul shooting - Diane Nicholeson; o'clock. The final standings were boys' chess - Bob Styler; girls' schools in New Jersey indicate the variety of courses at concess," "Electorate the variety of courses at concess," "Flanning for the schools will increase.

College," "The Role of the individual vinners were boys' checkers - Bruno Tylutki: interest on the part of parents as follows: Senior Division - girls' checkers - Kathy Vitcusky; concerned with their children's Boys' washers - Steve Totin; baoys' paddle tennis - Jim Mitcollege education and cited a boys' washers - Steve Totin; baoys' paddle tennis - Jim Mitchellege education and cited a boys' broad jump - Greg Gorhew course to meet this need: ski; girls' jacks - Glnny Kierbara Rea; boys' ring tennis "Planning for College," a nan; girls' hopscotch - Linday
course for parents that deals - Strychowski; boys' foul shooting - Patricia Manning; boys' not boc-

> A new course offered shows the greater degree of interest boys' tetherball - Mike Jennings. ley Road Playground. The event Jones, girls' paddle tennis - cipated. Medals, danated by the playgrounds will close for the season tomorrow.
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> V'cki Dziadyk; boys' r'ng tranic Clark Jaycees, will be presented 'ng tennis Clark Jaycees, who have standight to all first place winners tonight house plant on a shelf 'for

dash - Rich Freski; girlis 50- ing it, yard dash - Corol Ulig; boys' All Dr. Spencer H. Davis, Wayne Bailey; giris' Tomands the bag shut. He found the broad jump - Cathy Fernandez; plastic let the plant breather boys' running broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather boys' running broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather boys' running broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather boys' running broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather boys' running broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather boys' running broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather boys' running broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather boys' running broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plastic let the plant breather broad jump - Gree plant breather breather broad jump - Gree plant breather breather broad jump - Gree plant breather breather breather broad jump - Gree plant breather Corst; girls' 440-yard walk. but didn't allow moisture to County Sentor Playground Champles and walk - Ken Tanke; girls' 440- You have to be succ. Their overall performance davis, 93 Lakeside plad yard obstacle race - Linda Stry- though, that the plants in there was one of the strongest

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Hawthome Dr., Clark, soc. MI IZ. David, and Prowith 27 points, third place to spinach Abraham Clark, 26 points; fourth cook. place, Frank K, Hohnly, 16 points, Use the soft, limp plastic county champ and fifth place, Riverside, 14 bags like the ones the dry 10 years ago. SMITH, Harry and Eilern, and fifth place, reversites, ... McGRFCOR, William and receive a trophy tonight. DA SILVA, John and Fran Maureen, 000 Res St.

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DEARA, Stephen and Mar. The method works as well You can use its books in place in boys wasners; Mike lene, 47 Richard St., Clark, now as it did a few years ago stead of plastic, but then you Campbell. Cleveland, third place daughter.

when a Rurgers College of may have a homeless fish in boys checkers; Susan Varady, Agriculture scientist left a problem.

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Squire Island, third place in first ring tennis; Marilyn Carmon,



ooys' tetherball - Mike Jennings, ley Road Playground. The event in community, civic and political affairs, Dr. Spivak rone; boys' checkers - Bill Krae- tion program sponsored by the said. He cited the session, mer; girls' checkers - Ruth Clark Board of Education, One 'Politics in Action," de- Black; boys' paddle tennis - Bill Road of Education of the sport of the sp READY FOR ARCHERY - Boys of the Clark playgrounds had archery as one of their

way team since they won the

of the tem placed in scoring

also were three fourth place

The following are the winners

at Frank K. Hehrly School. house plant on a shelf for The results: Boys' 50-yard months on end without water-Local Children

100-yard dash - Tim Brophy; plant disease specialist, did girls' 100-yard dash - Chery! Nicholas; boys' 220-yard dash - Wayne Bailey; girls' running broad jump - Cathy Fernandez; the bag shut. He found the Waynenance Park Filiabeth on

chowski; boys' 440-yardobstacle their plastic domes ger no for a Rahway team in the past race - Bill Jones.

The Brewer Playground won the event with a total of 36 points, second place went to Vatley Road spinach. Your plants will Their point total of 32 is the Your plants will highest total garnered by a Rah-

Use the soft, limp plastic county championship more than cleaners use. Not the crackly kind.

Water the plant well. It also may pay you to gold medals, five silver medals poke some sticks into the and two bronze medals. There soil of the pot to support the winners. plastic so the leaves don't touch it. Do this for sure and their events; Chris Dolinich, MILLER, Raymond and ALVINO, Vincent and Ar- Have you caught up yet with African violets as their Roosevelt, first place in girls' rene, 690 Hemlock St., son. leen, 1179 Midwood Dr., son, with the idea of just letting leaves are sensitive and chess; Claudia Colbert, Madden, SMITH, Joseph and Edith, Aug. 14 your house plants take care could begin to rot if they first place in girls' jacks; Pat Merkel Stein second place to the market Stein second place to the stein second place to the market S

Merkel, Stein, second place in Dr. Davis says he has girls' checkers; Howard Lefsky, Gloria, 982 Ellis Pkwy, on vacation?

Dr. Davis says he has first clearers howard Lersky,

Edison, son.

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Aug. 15 your neighbor's windowsill growing in round fishbowls.

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daughter.: them. Affred Angelo, Tully, second Colonia, daughter.: them. lid laid in place. Alfred Angelo, Tully, second
DEARA, Stephen and Mar. The method works as well You can use fishbowls in place in boys' washers; Mike

Madden, fourth place in girls' paddle tennis; Bill Bellinger, Madden, fourth place in boys' broad jump, and JoAnn Thaomas, Madden, fourth place in girls

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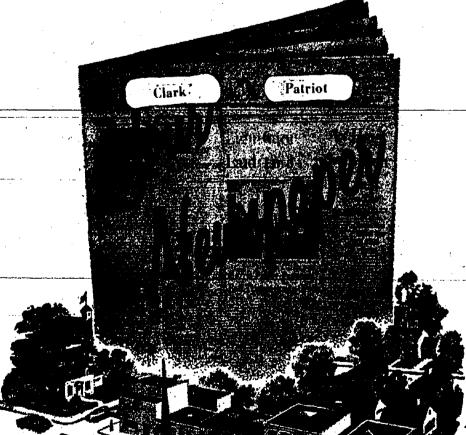
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Union County had 19 TB deaths in 1964 as compared to 29 in as compared to 16 the year be-fore. Union Township, which has ranged from one to three deaths annually, last year had four TB deaths. The state as a whole had a 15 per cent drop from 363 TB deaths in 1963

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The second program at Trailside will be a color, sound mo-tion picture, "Tomorrow's tion picture, "Tomorrow":
Trees," which will be present ed in the auditorium of the cen-ter. The camera takes the viewer to the Pacific Northwest, illustrating how wildlife, fires, and cyclonic gales constantly ravage tomorrow's trees and portrays man's struggle to fight nature.



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Snarps and Flats

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tor of the center. The tour whose interpretive genius is and jazz personalities back will begin at Trailside and will well known and regarded in Bobby Darin in his latest every country in the world, platter and one of his most old history and tradition of the area from the time of the Inarea from the time of the in-thoven in these two brilliant months. Bobby is spotlighted dians and earliest settlers to new recordings with all of the in both a relaxed and lilting the Union County Park System will be discussed. The tour will be completed by 4 p.m. Whether the tempos be fast or Around, Inc. Good reflective, Richter has the "Dear Heart," "Who Can reflective, Richter has the "Turn To," "Softly, As situation well in hand, pre- Turn To," "Softly, As I cisely and dramatically bring- Leave You," "Taste of Honing forth every detail and mood ey," etc. Darin fans will find as called for by the composer, this most satisfying. Recordings that should be

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MENT-The national gov ernment now supplies state and local governments with c. Sound is very good. JOYA SHERRILL - Sings. 14 per cent of their re enues in federal aid pro grams, making them more dependent on and subject ing them to more controls Rated E - The distinct from Washington, according voice of Joya Sherrill, once to Sen. Strom Thurmondso significant a part of the (R.-S.C.), when federal aid programs are estimated to reach \$13.6 billion, up 260 per cent since 1956.

> * * * SOCIALIZED HOSPITALS The Appalachia program i vides for a 100 per cent fed eral grant to defray the cos not only for the equipmen but for the actual operation of health centers and other hospitals. It is one thing for the federal government to aid in the construction and pur chase of equipment for a hospital, but quite another when the federal government rather than the state, also pays the cost of its operation Rep. Leslie Arends (R.-Ill.)

> * * * RENT SUBSIDY-Presiden Johnson's proposal for direcrent subsidies to the needy (including those with annua incomes of \$10,000) is "unconscionable," according to Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D La.). If the proposal is even written in law, Ellender said we will be pushed even deeper on the uncharted seas of deficit spending in search of the promised land, or, to use the current expression the 'Great Society.'

GOVERNMENT COMPETI-TION-"Since President Eisenhower left office the government's investment in activities that compete with private business has been increased by more than \$2 billion," said Sen. Wallace F Bennett (R. Utah).



Veterinarian

Promoted

Dr. Otto H. Stegmund has been promoted to director of veterinary publications for the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories.

ter of the laboratories' veter nary literature section, will direct the writing and editing of scientific publications, annotated bibliographies, technical bulletins, and monographs relating to animal health and nutrition. His new responsibilities also in-clude the compilation of periodic reports on new veterinary pro-ducts for the Food and Drug Administration and of biological the animal field.

He will continue to serve as editor-in-chief of the Merck Veterinary Manual, a comprehen-sive handbook of diagnosis and

tion is being prepared.

of 1966

ACADEMY NOMINEES

Case at Room 463, Senate C

Building, Washington

TWO STUDENTS ENROLL AT MISSOURI VALLEY

Two area students will be chards but more is needed to mong the more than 300 freshboost yields and production of men to enroll in Missouri Valley late summer crops, according College, Marshall, Mo., on Sept. to the New Jersey Crop Report

They are John G. Bobrovca In its August crop report, the Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. service notes that field corn is Bobrovcan Sr. of 1231 Revoir in good condition in South and Dr., and Gary E. March, son o Central Jersey, but in the nor-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Marthern counties where less rain of 20 Ramsey Rd., Edison. has fallen the crop varies from good to near failure. Statewide.

Mr. Bobrovcan is a graduate of Rahway High School and Mr. March was graduated from John Stevens High School, F

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THE PRESENT FROM EKING, by David Lampard The background of this nove is communist China and deal with the Nationalist secret traditions, police and a young English pilot flying for an American airline in China. The rader gets a good picture of the vice corruption and violence dur ing China's recent civil war THE TURRET ROOM, by Charlotte Armstrong. Edie Thompson returns to the

gloomy California man in her unhappy childhood for therapy first published under his direction in 1955, A third add a visit, she doesn mind the old turret room - until she discovers sinister erroriona coils involving the whole PLAN TEST TO SELECT family

THE BEST FROM THE MAGATINE OF FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case has announced plans to hold a Civil Service examination early edite! by Avram in November to assist him i lence fintion fans selecting his nominees for the

LUMBAN GI AVA United States Air Force, Navel W. W Pauer, MI). Military (West Point) and Mer-Florence !! Barr chant Marine Academier, for the mon- take guide for rical advice, about a legal residents of New Jersey. social problems of the All persons desiring to take the ing years. Wholesome examination should write to Sen is given on daring

THE HOUSE GUESTS, by ohn D. MacDonald. A delightful book about the author's two family cats, Roger and Geoffrey, and also some other There is also much pleasant information about the MacDonald family.

JOURNAL'S" COMPLETE PIE COOK BOOK, edited by Ne'l B. Nichols A treasury of 700 recipes for pies of all kinds, and for many kinds of pastry. Included are useful hiers and a fascinating history of pies and pie

IWO JIMA, by Richard Newcomb. A detailed and dramaaccount of the compaign to expure the island of Iwo Jima in 1945. It is packed with heroism, courage and ਆਜ਼ਰ ਬਜ਼ਵਾਇੰਟਵ

In two gala presentations to select both a beauty and a talent queen, the 1965 finals of the Miss High School of America Pageant with be held on Aug. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Convention III, Asbury Park, as a public service project of the American College of Cosmeto egy and the City of Asbury Park.
Forty queens will vie for the two rational titles, having won state titles in contests held at home with varied vocal, dance in the talent competition, and beauty, achievement, participation in community projects and activiin high school, poise and m :-

ality, speech and

NEW OFFICERS TO BE IN CHARGE OF LODGE New officers of Rahway Lodge Knights of Pythias, will con

duct tonight's meeting at 90'clock in Temple Beth Torah. The officers are: Chancellor commander, Murray Fromer; vice chancellor. Leo Kahn: pro late, David Markoff; master-atarms, Sidney Smith; inner guard Teilden Isacs; outer guard, Sey mour Lerner, and master-of

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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regular meeting of the Minicipal
Council of the City of Rahway. N. J.,
beld on the 11th day of August. 1985,
and that said ordinance will be
daken up for further consideration
and final passage at a regular meetiing of Municipal Council to be held
at City Rall, 1470 Campbell Street.
Rahway. N. J. on the 8th day of
September. 1985, at eight o'clock P.M.
Provailing Time, at which time and
place all persons interested therein
will be given an opportunity to be
heard concerning the same
RODERT W. SCHROF
City Clerk
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZINO
THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE SIDEWALKS ALONO THE
SOUTHERLY SIDE OF WESTFIELD
AVENUE FROM MADISON HILL ROAD. TOGETHER WITH SUCH OTHER
WORK AND PURPOSES INCIDENTAL THERSTO. AND PROVIDING
FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR
NOTES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$\$74.
\$50.00 TO FINANCE THE COST
THEREOP.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIP
TO THE CTY OF RAHWAY, COUNTY

S50.00 TO FINANCE THE COST
THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICITY
OF UNION, MEW JERSEY:
SECTION 1. That pursuant to applicable statutes of the State of New Jersey. It is hereby sutherized:
A That concrete sidewalks be constructed along the southerly side of Westifeld Avenue to replace the existing sidewalks where necessary.

B. That a portion of lot 6 and 9 in block 235 be acquired to realign Westifield Avenue in accordance with plans prepared by the Union County Ragineer.

C. That auch other work be performed incidental to said in the judgment of the City of Raginers.

Butleties Administrator Bunderent of the City of Raginers.

ROBERT W. ROBERT County Engineer.
That such other work be per-formed incidental to said im-provement that may be required, including the acquisition of any

property, real or personal or any other purposes or facilities neces sary, appurtenant or incidents

BECTION 2. That the improvements escribed in Section 1 hereof shall be described in Section I hereof shall be constructed as a local improvement, by and for the City of Rahwar, substan-tially in accordance with plans and specifications to be prepared therefor under the direction of the Union County Engineer, approved by the City Engineer, and Municipal Council and filed in the office of the City Engineer. EECTION 3. That it is hereby de-termined and declared by the Council as follows:

oliows:

The maximum amount of money
to be raised from all sources for
the purposes stated in Section 1.
hereof is seven thousand dollars
(\$7.000).
The estimated maximum amount
of bonds or notes to be issued for
the purposes stated in Section 1.
hereof is six thousand six hundred fifty dollars (\$6.050).
The estimated amount of the cost
of the purpose stated in Section
1. hereof to be contributed by
the City is seven thousand dollars
(\$7.000).
That a down payment appropria-

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That a down payment appropriation was contained in the budget of the City heretofore adopted; that there is now available in said appropriation the sum of three hundred fifty dollars (3350) which said sum is hereby appropriated as x down payment for the purposes described in Section 1, hereof. tleman preferred Near 32, 48,

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SECTION 4 That the said sum of
en thousand dollars (\$7,000) be and
same is hereby appropriated for
purposes stated in Section 1. the purposes stated in Section 1. hereof.

SECTION 5. That there is hereby authorized the issuance of desculable bonds of the City in the aggregate principal amount of not executing subminishing the controlled in the purpose of financing the cost of the improvements and purposer described in Section 1. hereofoursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of This 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. The form, maturities and other details of said bonds shall be determined by subsequent resolutions adopted purposent of the said the said that the said the said that the said

subsequent features suant to law.

8ECTION 6. That pending the issuance of the serial bonds authorized in Section 5 hereof, there may be issued bond anticipation notes of the City in an aggregate amount not exceeding six an aggregate amount of the dollars. suggregate amount not exceeding and status agreements of the Local Bond on Stituting Chapter 2 of Title of the Revised Statutes of New cy. The form, maturities and other ils of said notes shall be deterd by subsequent resolutions

That the period of usefulness of the improvements or properties described in Section 'I hereof for which the bonds are hereby authorized is ten (10) years, issued pursuant to the ordinance shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding six pergentium (6'1) per annum.

That the supplemental debt statement exceeding six pergentium (6'1) per annum.

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City Clerk prior to the city made and liked in the office of the ordinance on first reasons of the person of obligations suthorized by this ordinance is within debt limitations contained in Section 40A:2-4 of the Revised Statutes in increased by this ordinance by section 40A:2-41 of the Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by six thousand ask hundred lifty doulars (86.850).

That the total amount of the processes of the obligations auby this ordinance by six thousand aix hundred lifty dollars (48.50). D. That the total amount of the proceeds of the obligations authorized by this ordinance to be expended for interest on the obligations authorized by this ordinance to be expended for interest on the obligations authorized by the ordinance including printing, advertisement of ordinance and indicate printing, advertisement of ordinance and indicate printing, advertisement of ordinance and notices of sale and igent expenses, and other expenses as provided in Section 40A.2-20 of the Revised Statutes, is not exceeding two hundred fifty dollars (\$250).

SECTION 8. The full faith and credit the City of Rabway, in the County of Union. New Jersey, are hereby fedged for the payment of the principal of and interest on all of the bonds.

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INDIA. New Jerrey. are hereby perioded for the princel part of the princel part of and interest on all of the ponds or nance. Into this ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first pursuant to law.
SECTION 10. The Council hereby requests the Union County Board of Chosen Precholders to proceed with the improvement of Westfield Avenue as a County project and further, that the work authorized by this ordinance beninded as a part of the improvement contract to be let by the County and Municipal Clerk are hereby authorized to enlied the property within said Clirk.

SECTION 11. The Mayor and Municipal Clirk are hereby authorized to enlied the property within said clirk.

SECTION 12. This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first pursuant to law.

SECTION 13. This ordinance with the board of Chosen Precholders to proceed with the improvement with the Board of Chosen Precholders to proceed with the work authorized to enlied the property within said Clirk.

SECTION 14. This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first pursuant to law.

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SECTION 18. This ordinance is a property within said Clirk.

SECTION 18. This ordinance is to be inserted therein,
SECTION 14. This ordinance shall
take effect according to law.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALICE GILLETTE
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Pursuant to the order of MARY C.
KANANE. Surrogate of the County of
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and denunds against the estate of said
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Henry O. Nulton Executor Edmund W Nulton, Attorney

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ROBERT W. BCHROF Business Administrator

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Fish deep-if you do fish dur depths where temperatures and oxygen levels are more tolerable to the quarry. By drifting slowly with a bottom bumping minnow good catches may be taken. Compared to other places and

other seasons, resort area fish ing in mid-summer is usually quite challenging, agree the Mercury lads, But, they add, it probably wouldn't be much different if the resorts weren't there. Time of year and type of water pose the problem.

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FHA Says Climate Decides Life of Roof

Climate is the major factor influencing the life of a roof of asphalt shingles, according to reports made recently by the Federal Housing Administration. A roof of 210-pound asphalt shingles, says FHA, generally will last 20 to 25 years in North-ern states, 15 to 20 years in Central regions, and about 10 to 15 years in the South.

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LEGAL NOTICES	of the Revised Statutes, is not	the Revised Statutes, is not ex-	LEGAL' NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	EEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was dub- adopted and approved on final reading	exceeding eight hundred dollars (\$800).	ceeding seven hundred dollars (6700).	lersey, it is hereby authorised as a local improvement: A. That concrete curb and gutter	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced.	DEPARTMENT OF BIATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION	CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby siven, that the following Ordinance was duly	of the property affected, sufficiently definite in terms to identify the same as well as the description of the re-imprisonment not exceeding (90) ninety
ouncil, City of Rahway, N. J. Wed-	SECTION 11. The full faith and credit of the City of Rahway in the County of Union, New Jersey, are	EECTION Q. The full faith and credit of the City of Rahway in the County of Union, New Jersey, are	structed flong the northerly side of Randolph Avenue between	and passed on the first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway. N. J., field on the 11th day of August, 1965,	To all to whom these presents may some. Oresting: WHEREAS, It appears to my satis-	adouted and approved on final reading at a special meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, N. J.	unless said improvement shall be comment. Moreover, the owner of a build-
ROBERT W. BCHROF.	hereby pleased for the payment of the principal of and interest on all of the bonds or notes issued pursuant to	hereby pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on all of the bonds or notes issued pursuant to this	B. That a storm drainage system be constructed along the northerly	and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final	faction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous.	Monday, evening, August 9, 1965, EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk	it is the intention of the City to make violation of this code shall be placed or
THE CONSTRUCTION OF CON- CRETE CURBS AND GUTTERS,	this ordinance, and the sums required for such payment shall in each year, while any of said bonds or notes are	ordinance, and the sums required for such payment shall in each year white any of said bonds or notes are out-	Street as required,	1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, N. J.,	consent of all the stockholders, de- posited in my office, that LINTOP, INC., a composition of this State,	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI-	BECTION 4.6. If the owner or occu- comporation supported in connection part of lands receiving police shall not the series and the connection of the connect
ERLY SIDE OF MACE STREET	outstanding be included in the annual budget and raised by tax without lim- itation as to rate or amount upon all	standing by included in the annual budget and raised by tax without lim- itation as to rate or amount upon all	formed incidental to said im- provement that may be required.	on the 6th day of September, 1965, at sight o'clock P. M. Pravailing Time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an op-	whose principal office is situated as No. 1000 Central Avenue, in the Town of	REGULATE AND CONTROL A PO- LICE DEPARTMENT' AND THE VARIOUS AMENDMENTS. REVI-	notice, it shall be lawful for the Direc- and the public works, upon filing due ferus and shall be published by a fine
STRUCTION OF A SANITARY	of the taxable property within said City. BECTION 12. The Business Adminis-	of the taxable property within said City. SECTION 10. The Council hereby	property, real or personal, or any other purposes or facilities posse- sary, appurtenant or incidental	portunity to be heard concerning the	Now Jersey (Jans M. Bacon being the agent therein and in charge thereof, apon whom process may be served).	BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of	the aforesaid notice in the effice of (\$500) or by imprisonment not exceed- the City Cierk, to cause the required ing nipety (90) days or both such the
THERETO THAT MAY BE RE-	trator is hereby authorized to advertise for hids and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.	requests the Union County Board of Chosen Presholders to proceed with the improvement of Ross Street, as a	section 2. That the improvements	ROBERT W. SCHROP City Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN	has complied with the requirements of	the Township of Clark that an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, MAINTAIN, REGULATE	work to be done, and paid for out of and imprisonment. Each day any viola- the moneys of the City available for tion shall continue shall be deemed a that purpose. The cost of such work separate of force purpose.
MENT, PROVIDING FOR THE ABBESSMENT OF THE COST	SECTION 13. The Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorised to execute a contract, in connection with the	County Project, and further that the work authorized by this ordinance be included as a part of the improvement	constructed or acquired as a local im- provement by and for the City of Rah- way, substantially in accordance with	NANCE ACCEPTING AND ADOPT- ING THE COMPILED AND REVISED	nary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.	AND CONTROL A POLICE DEPART- MENT" and the various amendments, revisions and supplements thereto.	Public Works to the Director of Assess- ments; and upon filing the said cer- origina ordinance inconsistent with
THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$11,875	work authorised hereinabove, on be- half of the City of Rahway. SECTION 14. An ordinance adopted	entract to be let by the County. HECTION 11. The Mayor and Municipal Clerk are hereby authorized to	plans and specifications to be prepared therefor by the City Engineer, approved by the Municipal Council and midd in	PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICAY	NOW THEREFORE, 2, the Secretary of the State of New Jersey, Do Herrby Certify that the said corporation did.	scopied October 5, 1954, be amended to provide as follows: SECTION 1. Bection 1 A is hereby	such work shall be and become a lien pealed to the extent of such inconsis- upon the said sbutting lands in front
	of Rahway on Aprile 14, 1965, titled	Board of Chosen Freeholders setting forth the work to be undertaken, the	the office of the City Engineer. SECTION J. That it is hereby de-	TION THEREOF Adopted October 10th, 1951, and referring particularly to Title V. Chapter 1 et seq: entitled	office as provided by law. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and allixed my	simended of delete the phrase "one detective" and to insert in its place and attack the phrase "two detectives"	of which such work was done to the same extent that sasesments for local improvements become liens and shall improvements become liens and shall publication according to law.
UNION, NEW JERSEY: SECTION 1. That pursuant to the	CURBS AND GUTTERS, THE PAYING	proportion of the cost thereof to be	as follows: A. The maximum estimated amount of money to be raised from all		on the 21st day of July, 1965, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution	SECTION 2: Section 1 C is hereby	law for the collection of such other assessments, and shall bear interest at MOTICE IS HERRY OLVEN than
Jeney, it is hereby authorized as a lo-	ON THE SOUTHERLY SIDE OF MACE STREET PROM ST, GEORGES AVE. NUE TO JEPPERSON AVENUE. AND	and any other provisions deemed neces- sary to be inserted therein. SECTION 12. The Business Adminis-	sources for the purposes stated in Section 1 hereof is fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000).	CITP OF RAHWAY. Bection 1. Title V. Chapter 1, Bec- ition 13 shall be amended to add the	of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said con- sent and the record of the proceedings.	of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION 4: This ordinance shall	City may have an action to recover the and passed on the first reading at a said amount against the owner of said
A. That concrete curbs and gutters; be constructed on both sides of Race Street from St. Georges Ave-	BUCH OTHER WORK AND PURPOSES INCIDENTAL THERETO THAT MAY	trator is hereby authorized to adver- tise for bids and to award the contract to the lowest respectible bidder.	B. The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be leaved for the purposes stated in Section 1	following: LIMITED PARKING. It shall be unlewful to park any vehicle for a longer period of time	aforesaid are now on file in my said official seat, at Transon, this 21st day of July A. D. the thousand nine hun-	take affect immediately after films passage and publication in accordance with the manner prescribed by law.	Jurisdiction thereof and a certified beld on the City of Rahway, M. J.
D. That the roadway of Race Street	PROVEMENT, PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF THE COST THERE- OF AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSU-	SECTION 13. The Major and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute a contract, in connection with the	hereof is fourteen thousand two hundred fifty dollars (\$14,250). C. The entire cost of the purposes	of 9 A.M. and 13 Noon, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excluded on	dred and sixty-five. ROBERT W. PALCEY ACTING Secretary of State.	NOTICE OF INTENTION	In such action be prima facile evidence taken up for further consideration—and of the existence of the debt due from final measure at a regular meeting of the and owner to the City.
ferson Avenue be paved with a flexible pavement with a bitumi-	ANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$9,500. TO PINANCE THE COST THERBOP" be and the	work authorized hereinabove, on behalf of the City of Rahway. BECTION 14. That this ordinance	stated in Section 1 hereof shall be specially assessed against the lands and real estate beneifted	both sides of BRYANT STREET from Coddington Street to Porbes Street.	8/5/3L NOTICE OF INTENTION	the following ordinance was introduced and passed on the first reading at a resular meeting of the Municipal	any lands affected by any such im- provement, it shall be the duty of the
C. That concrete aldewalks be con-	same hereby is repealed, and that part of the funds appropriated by this ordi- nance now being adopted shall be	aheli-take effect according to law. CONPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is bereby given.	by the construction or acquisition of the improvements described in Section 1 hereof.	BECTION 2. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances incommistent herewith are hereby repealed.	TAKE NOTICE that application has	Council of the City of Rahway, M. J., held on the 11th day of August, 1965, and that said ordinance will be	set out the amount due and unpaid valling Time at which time and place
D. That the existing sanitary sewer in Race Street be extended to St	used to reimburse the appropriate ac- counts of the City for such expenses incurred and heretofore advanced by	that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal	D. That a down payment appropria- tion was contained In the budget of the City beretofore adopted;	take effect immediately after passage and publication according to law and	New Jersey to transfer to Drift Inn. Inc., t/a Drift Inn. for premises lo-	taken up for further consideration	east shall not yet have been reported cermins the same.
E. That all necessary sower, water	SECTION 15. That this ordinance shall take effect 201 days after the	nesday evening. August 11, 1965.	that there is now available in said appropriation the sum of seven hundred fifty dollars (9750)	the Division of Motor Vehicles.	New Jersey the Plenary Retail Con- sumption License No. C-3 heretofore	at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on the 8th day of September, 1985, at eight o'clock	auch search, in brief, a reference to AR ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN akid improvement and the fact that ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI-
the mains to points beyond their	lirst publication thereof after final passage pursuant to law.	ROBERT W. SCHROP City Clerk AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING	SECTION 4. That the said sum of filteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) be and the same is hereby appropriated	NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the	The names and addresses of officers	P. M. Prevailing Time, at which time, and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be	
incidental to said improvement	PUBLIC NOTICE is. hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading	THE TIME, MANNER IN WHICH, AND TERMS UPON WHICH, PER- SONS SHALL EXERICSE ANY	for the purposes stated in Section 1 hereof. BECTION 5, Notice is hereby given	and passed on the first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, N. J.	of this corporation are as follows: Robert T. Bakker, President, 158 West Grand Avenue, Raffway, New Jersey;	ROBERT W. SCHROF	a sidewalk shall be neatly and suffi- ciently covered and maintained with gravel, broken atone, screening, grass 10th, 1931, and referring particu-
	Council City of Rahway N J. Work.	PRIVILEGE GRANTED TO THEM IN USE OF ANY STREET, HIGH-WAY, ALLEY OF FUELIC PLACE,	to all owners of any lands or real es- tate to be benefited by the construc- tion or acquisition of the improvements	held on the 11th day of August. 1965, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final	Catherine Wilcox, Treasurer, 113 Caro- line Avenue, Colonia, New Jersey, Objections, if any, should be made	ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN OR-	or sodding by the owner or occupant of the abutting lands. Between the curb and paved sidwalk, the unpared on the court of the sound paved sidwalk the unpared on the court of
SECTION 2. That the improvements described in Section 1 hereof shall be constructed or acquired as a local im-	ROBERT W. SCHROF. City Clerk.	AND PRESCRIBING THE PUMBH- MENT FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF	or properties described in Section 1 bereof of the intention of the City to levy and collect special assessments	1470 Compbell Street, Rahway, N. J.	immediately in writing to Madeline Kirkbright, Sec'y Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1470 Camp-	DINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI- NANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICT- ING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEFTEN	portion of the sidewalk shall be graded BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR to afford a substantially continuous AND THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, of surface with the curb and the sidewalk the City of Rahway.
Drovement by and for the City of Rah- way, substantially in accordance with plans and specifications to be pre-	AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF CON- CRETE SIDEWALKS ALONG BOTH	BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICI- PAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF	against such lands and real estate spe- cially benefited by the construction or acquisition of such improvements or	which time and place all persons in-	bell Street, Rahway, New Jersey. DRIFT INN, INC. Robert T. Bakker, Pres.	BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AC-	Davement. Section 1 Title V. Chapter 1. Section 2 shall be amended to read as any provision of this ordinance shall follows: PROMIBITED PARKING.
parted therefor by the City Engineer, approved by the Municipal Council and filed in the office of the City Clerk.	GEORGES AVENUE WESTWARD TO THE CORPORATE BOUNDARY OF	SECTION 1. Pursuant to applicable Statutes of the State of New Jersey.	out in Section 3 (C) hereof. Such spe- cial assessments shall be made in the	terested therein will be given an op- portunity to be heard concerning the same.	21 Poplar Street Rahway. New Jersey 8/12/2t	TION AND VOLUME AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE: REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE HEIGHT. NUM- BER OF STORIES AND SIZE OF	be subject to a line of not exceeding 3500.00, or to imprisonment for a term field St. and Church Street—not exceeding ninety days, or both, in NORTH SIDE.
SECTION 3. That it is hereby deter- mined and declared by this Council as Collows:	THE CITY OF RAHWAY AND SUCH OTHER WORK AND PURPOSES INCIDENTAL THERETO THAT MAY	and more particularly to R.B.40:67-1 et seq., the time, manner in which, and terms upon which, persons shall	manner provided by law and shall as nearly as may be, be in proportion to and not in excess of the peculiar bene-	ROBERT W. SCHROF. City Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN	CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given	BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUC- TURES REGULATING THE SIZE OF YARDS. COURTS AND OTHER	the discretion of the Municipal Magis- trate. BECTION 7. All ordinances or parts BUDE. JACKSON AVENUE between Church St. and Oliver Street— SOUTH SIDE.
A. The maximum estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the purposes sinted in	BE REQUIRED AS A LOCAL IM- PROVEMENT, PROVIDING POR THE ASSESSMENT OF THE COST	in the use of any street, highway.	which the respective lands and real estate shall be deemed to receive by	ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI- NANCE ACCEPTING AND ADOPT- ING THE COMPILED AND RE-	that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal	YARDS. COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES. THE UENSITY OP POPULATION: REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE LOCATIONS:	of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency. OLIVER STREET between Harri-aun St. and Jackson Avenue—WEST SIDE
and five hundred dollars (\$12,500). B. The religated maximum amount	NOISS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$5,700	the same for laying down rails, pipes, condults, or for any other purpose whatever shall be as prescribed by this		OF RAHWAY, ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICA-	Council City of Rahway, N. J. Wed- nesday evening, August 11, 1965. ROBERT W. SCHROP	USE AND EXTENT OF USE OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES FOR TRADE, INDUSTRY, RESI-	SECTION 8. This ordinance shall ake effect immediately after passage of ordinances incommistent herewith and publication as required by law.
of bonds or notes to be issued for the purposes stated in Section I hereof is eleven thousand eight	BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICI- PAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF	ordinance. EECTION 2. Either the Mayor, the Director of Public Works, or the City	the entire cost of the rondway pave- ment be assessed against the benefited lands and real estate.	10th, 1951, and referring particu- larly to Title V. Chapter 1 et seq.	AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING STREET VENDORS	DENCE AND OTHER PURPOSES: ESTBABLISHING A BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. AND PROVIDING	NOTICE OF INTENTION LEAF effect Immediately after passage and publication according to law and
hundred seventy-five dollars (\$11.875).	UNION, NEW JERSEY: SECTION 1. That pursuant to ap-	Engineer of the City of Rahway la hereby authorized to erect, or order to be erected, aigns, barricades, lights	That the number of annual install-	entitled "TRAFFIC" of said ordi- nances BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR	WHEREAS. hawking, peddling, and vending upon certain public streets of the City of Rahway have created traf-	PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS THE RUILDING ZONE ORDIT	following ordinance was introduced approval thereof by the Director of and passed on the first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal
of the purposes stated in Section I hereof to be contributed by the City is one thousand six hundred	local improvement:	runner coust-or-other, similar warning devices which may or which will affect	SECTION 8. That there is hereby au- thorized the issuance of negotiable assessment bonds of the City in the	AND MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the City of Rahway:	fic problems resulting in safety hazards, and	NANCE OF THE CITY OF RAH- WAY AND INCORPORATED IN THE "CODIFICATION" ORDINANCE	Council of the City of Rahway, N. J. ADVERTISEMENT Hold on the 11th day of August. 1965. and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and
twenty-five dollars (\$1,625). D. The estimated maximum amount to be specially assessed arginst	structed on both sides of Rosa Street from St. Georges Avenue	any street, highway, alley or public-	ceeding fourteen thousand two hundred fifty dollars (\$14.250) for the purpose	tion 13 shall be amended to add the following: LIMITED PARKING.	WHEREAS, it becomes necessary to regulate the foregoing in order to pro- mote traffic aniety and alleviate traf- lic basards:	ADOPTED October 10th, 1951, as TITLE XI. CHAPTER 1 et seq." BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICI-	taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular metion of Minicipal Council to be held at City Hall. 1870 Camabell Birest. Rahway, by the Board of Education of the City
fited by the construction or ac- quisition of the improvements de-	westward to the boundary line between the City of Rahway and the Township of Clark.	atruction project for the paving, or repaving, surfacing or resurfacing, improving or reimproving of	in Bection 1 hereof, which is to be spe-	vehicle for a longer period of time than two hours between the hours of 9 A.M. and 12 Noon, Baturdays, Sundays and Hollands and the	iic hazards: NOW, THEREFORE, it is ordained by the Municipal Council of the City	RAHWAY that the above titled Ordinante be further amended as follows:	N. J. on the 5th day of September, of Rahway in the County of Union. 1965, at eight o'clock P.M. Prevailing at the Roosevell School Auditorium.
scribed in Section 1 hereof is ten thousand eight hundred seventy-five dollars (\$10.875).	B. That all necessary sewer, water and sas laterals be installed from the mains to points beyond the	a street, highway, alley or public place when such construction is authorized by action of the	cially assessed against the lands and real estate benefited by the construction or acquisition of the improvements or		1. Definitions: As used in this Ordi-	Section 1. Paragraph 12 of ARTICLE VI under "General Regulations" is hereby deleted and repealed.	sons interested therein will be given an of September, at 7:55 PM prevailing of September, at 7:55 PM prevailing
E. That a down payment appropria- tion was contained in the budget of the City heretofore adopted;	curb lines, and C. That such other work be per- formed incidental to said im-	Municipal Council. B. During a construction or reconstruction project of an emergency	hereof, pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of the	and the Pennsylvania Railroad, Section 2. Any Ordinance or parts	of conveyance or anything with or	Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication according to law.	ROBERT W. SCHROP trical service at the Grover Cleveland School at E. Milton Ave., Rahway, N. J.
that there is now available in said appropriation the sum of six hundred twenty-five dollars (\$625).	provement that may be required, including the acquisition of any property, real or personal, or any	nature that lies wholly or par- tially within the sidewalk or roadway of any street, highway,	Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. The form, maturities and other details of said bonds shall be	are hereby repealed. Bection 3. This ordinance shall take		NOTICE OF INTENTION	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND COP IPTICATION OR ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY ADOPTED Contract #1. Ecctrical Work
SECTION 4. That the said sum of twelve thousand five hundred dollars (\$12,300) be and the same it hereby	other purposes or facilities neces- sary, appurtenant or incidental therato.	c. When in the judgment of said Mayor, Director, or Engineer, an	determined by subsequent resolutions adopted pursuant to law. SECTION 7. That pending the issu-	publication according to law and ap-	2. No person shall park a vehicle or permit a vehicle to stand upon	the following ordinance was introduced and passed on the first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal	OCTOBER 10th, 1951. Section 1. Title 12. Chapter 1. Bection 5. paragraph "b" is bereby and read sloud.
in Section 1, hereof.	. SECTION 2. That the improvements described in Section 1, hereof shall be constructed or acquired by and for the	unsafe condition exists and the erection of warning devices is re-	ance of the assessment bonds author- ized in Section 6 hereof, there may be issued bond anticipation assessment	Division of Motor Vehicles.	of Rahway during any day for the	Council of the City of Rahway, N. J., held on the 11th day of August, 1965, and that said ordinance will be	amended as follows: D. The fee for a plenary retail distribution license shall be the sum iteations; Proposal, Boad and Agree-
tale to be benefited by the construction	to be prepared therefor under the di-	SECTION 3. The Mayor, Director of Public Works, or City Engineer shall	cipal amount of not exceeding four-	the following ordinance was introduced.	nest or of displaying food, goods, mer-	ing of Municipal Council to be held	of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollari- Bection 2 This ordinance shall take effect according to law. ment Forms, General Conditions, Sup- plementary General Conditions, Ad-
or acquisition of the improvements or properties described in Section 1 hereof of the intention of the City to 1677	by the Municipal Council and filed in	sign, barricade, light, rubber cone or	Bond Law. constituting Chapter 2 of	regular meeting of the Municipal- Council of the City of Rahway, N. J.	offering to sell or selling the same to	Rahway, New Jersey, on the 8th day of September, 1985, at cight o'clock	NOTICE OF INTENTION constituting the Contract Documents which are on file at, and may be experienced in the following offices: The
and collect special assessments against. such lands and real estate specially, benefited by the construction or ac-	BESTION 3. That it is hereby deter- mined and declared by this Council as follows:	the construction or reconstruction	other details of lefth, maturities and	and that said ordinance will be taken	 No person shall appear upon any public street within said area during any day for the purpose, or during the process, of soliciting a sale 	P.M. Prevailing Time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be	the following ordinance was introduced Board of Education of the City of and passed on the first reading at a Rahway, Bil Bi. Georges Ave., Rahserular meeting of the Municipal way, N. J.
quisition of such improvements or properties in the estimated amount set: out in Section 3 (D) hereof. Such spe-	of money to be raised from all	SECTION 4. Any also, barricade.	BECTION 8. It is hereby determined	Hall, 1470 Campbell Street. Rahway.	or sales or any business, or of display- ing food, goods, merchandler or any article whatsoever, or offering to sell	ROBERT W. SCHROF	Gouncil of the City of Rahway. N. J. Herbert B. Southern. Architect. 571 held on the 11th day of August. 1985. and that said ordinance will be For convenience and use of prospectaken up for further consideration and tive bidders. a complete set of draw.
cial assessments shall be made in the manner provided by law and shall as meanly as may be, be in proportion to	dollars (26,000).	project by order of the Mayon Director	lows:	ber. 1965. at eight o'clock P.M. Pre- yalling Time at which time and place	er selling the same to any person or	AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CONSTRUCTION, REPAIR, AL- TERATION AND RELAYING OF	laken up for further consideration and tive bidders, a complete set of draw- final passage at a regular meelling of tings, specification; bid forms and Municipal Connell to be hald at City, other applicable data will be lent to Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, them upon deposit of a check to the
fit. advantage or increase in value. which the respective lands, and real	hereof is five thousand seven	not be moved or removed by any per- son or persons except that any mem- ber of the Police or Fire Departments	the improvements or properties described in Section 1 hereof for which the bands are hereby au- thorized to be issued, within tha	given an opportunity to be heard con- cerning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROP	public street within the City or Rah-	QUIRE MAINTENANCE OF SIDE-	New Jersey on the 8th day of Sep- tember, 1965, at eight o'clock P.M. Pro- valling Time, at which time and place it on set. Any sum deposited for as
reason of the construction or acquisi- tion of such improvements or proper-	to be specially exerted residat	or the Pirat Ald Squad is hereby au- thorized to move or remove the same if required by reason of any emergency.	limits prescribed by the Local Bond Law is ten (10) years. B. That the bonds or notes issued	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI-	for the purpose, or during the process, of soliciting a sale or sales or any	PUNISHMENT FOR THE VIOLA- TION THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICI-	all persons interested therein will be will be refunded to the bidder upon given an opportunity to be heard con- return to the Architect of such set in
ties. That the entire cost of concrete ourse and gutters, sidewalks, sanitary	filed by the construction or ac-	SECTION 5. No individual, company, firm, corporation or utility company shall dig up or cause to be dug up any	pursuant to this ordinance shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding six percentum	NANCE ACCEPTING AND ADOPTA- ING THE COMPILED AND REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF	business, or of displaying food, goods, merchandise, or any article whatso- ever, or offering to sell or selling the anne-to-any person or persons.	PAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAH-	erning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROF City-Citerk. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN Bond or a Certified Check of not leas.
sewers and all laterals be assessed. against the benefited lands and real estate.	D. That a down payment appropria-	street. highway, alley or public place for laying down rails, pipes, conduits, or for any other purpose whatever,	C. That the supplemental debt state- ment required by Section 40A:2-10	PROVIDING POR THE PUBLICA- TION THEREOF" Adopted October	5. Any person who shall violate any provision of this Ordinance shall upon conviction thereof by the Municipal	BECTION 1. The construction and reconstruction, paying and repaying curbing and recurbing, repairing and	ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN OR- NANCE ESTABLISHING A BUILD INO CODE IN THE CITY OF RAH- ders, said Bild Bond to comply with all
That not more than two-thirds of the entire cost of the roadway pave- ment be assessed against the benefited.	of the City herefolore adopted; that there is now available in	for a period of five (5) years after the paying or repaying, surfacing or re-	of the Revised Statutes has been duly made and filed in the effice of the City Clerk prior to the	loth, 1951, and referring particu- larly to Title V. Chapter 1 et seq. entitled "TRAPFIC" of the said ordi-	Masiatrate, pay a fine for each offense not exceeding \$100.00 or be imprisoned for a term not exceeding thirty (30)	improving of the sidewalks on public streets and highways of the City of Rahway, and the manner in which	WAY," ADOPTED ON MAY 27, the requirements set forth in the Con- 1959.
iands and real estate. That the number of annual install- ments in which said special assessment	three hundred dollars (\$300). SECTION 4. That the said sum of	ings as permitted by Section 6 of this	passage of this ordinance on first reading, and that the issuance of obligations authoriezd by this.	nances. BE IT ORDAINED BY the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway:	days or both, in the discretion of said Magistrate. 6. Any Ordinance or provision	curbs and sidewalks in the City shall be constructed, repaired, altered, re- laid and maintained, shall be as pre-	BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, as follows: SECTION 1. Section 1061 of Penal- The Board of Education of the City
may be paid is five (5). SECTION 6. That there is hereby au- thorized the issuance of negotiable.	six thousand dollars (\$5,000) be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purposes stated in Section 1.	SECTION 6. Any individual, com- pany, firm, corporation or utility com- pany who or which makes an emerg-	ordinance is within debt limita- tions contained in Section 40A:2-6 of the Revised Statutes, and that	Section 1. Title V. Chapter 1. Bec- tion 12 shall be amended to add the following: PROHIBITED PARKING.	thereof inconsistent herewith is hereby repealed. 7. This Ordinance shall take effect	Seribed by this ordinance. SECTION 2. Unless the context otherwise requires the meaning of	ties of the aforesaid Building Code is of Rahway reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informalities it any proposals, and to
bends of the City in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding one	SECTION 5. Notice is hereby given to all owners of any lands or real es-	ency opening within the time period stated in Section 6 hereof, shall file a written statement with the City En-	the gross debt of said City as defined by Section 40A:2-43 of the Revised Statutes is increased by	No person shall park any vehicle at any time on the easterly side of RUSSELL AVENUE starting at	immediately upon passage according to law.	serms used in this ordinance shall be as follows:	shall violate a provision of this code or fails to comply therewith or with ber as shall in the judgment of the
financing part of the cost of the im-	tion or acquisition of the improvements	gineer within forty-eight (48) hours after commencement of the work.	this ordinance by fourteen thou- sand two hundred fifty dollars (\$14.250).	point 172' north of the northerly curb line at its intersection with GROVE STREET and extending	COMPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly	Gutter shall mean a monolithic con- crete structure of standard dimension.	who shall erect, construct, after or terest of the Board of Education and repair, or has erected, constructed, at-
by the City as a general charge, pur-	tovy and collect special assessments	and address of the individual, com-	D. That the total amount of the proceeds of the obligations au- thorized by this ordinance to be	100' in a northerly direction	adopted and approved on final reading at a resular meeting of Municipal. Council. City of Rahway, N. J., Wed-	monolithic sutter, also of standard dimension.	
the Revised Statutes of New Jersey.	cially benefited by the construction or acquisition of such improvements or properties in the estimated amount	Which caused the opening to be made.	expended for interest on the obli- gations authorized herein, engi- neering and inspection costs.	of Ordinances inconsistent horewith are hereby repealed. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and	ROBERT W. SCHROF	curbing, repairing, improving, and al-	permit or certificate issued thereunder. And Supt./Sect's. SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION
subsequent resolutions adopted pur-	special assessments shall be made in the manner provided by law and shall	name and title of the person author- ized to file the statement which shall	legal expenses, and costs of the issuance of the obligations au- thorized by this ordinance includ-	publication according to law and ap-	AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DISCHARGE OR SETTING OFF OF PIREARMS. CARTRIDGES OR	SECTION 2.4. Established Grade shall mean both horisontal and veru-	SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1964 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWNSHIP OF CLARK AS REQUIRED BY NULS. 404:5-7
ance of the bonds authorized in Section	to and not in excess of the peculipy	tion or utility company. Ilrm. corpora- tion or utility company. The condition causing the opening	ing printing, advertisement of or- dinance and notices of sale and legal expenses, and other ex-	NOTICE IS HEREBY OLVEN that the	BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway as	Engineer: or prepared by a professional engineer, diseased to practice in this	COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1944 31, 1943
pursuant to the Local Bond Law, con-	reason of the construction or acquist-	Engineer, but the installation of a	dollars (41 000)	following ordinance was introduced and passed on the first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal	i-Ro person shall fire, discharge or	State, and approved in writing by the City Engineer. SECTION 2.5. Paved Sidewalk or Sidewalk Pavement shall mean that	ABBETS Cash and Investments
atituting Chupter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey.	tics. That the entire cost of concrete side-	main to the ourbline where a sewer. Water or gas lateral did not exist at	SECTION 9. The full faith and credit of the City of Rahway in the County	held on the 11th day of August, 1965, and that said ordinance will be taken	set off any revolver, platol, gun, can- non or direarm of any description using cartridges or sun powder for ammuni- tion.	portion of the sidewalk containing a hard surface of Portland cement con- crete, bituminous concrete, or blue-	Accounts Receivable 20.475.00 24,950.00 339,252.79 51,560,15
subsequent resolutions adopted pur-	ngainst the benefited lands and real estate.	shall not be considered an emergency within the meaning of this ordinance.	pledged for the payment of the princi- pal of and interest on all of the bonds	up for further consideration and final passage at a resular meeting of Munic- ipal Council to be held at City Hall,	shall be construed to extend to any of	stone flarging.	Succeeding Years J.082.08 10.660.00
authorized the issuance of negotiable	may be paid is five (5). SECTION 6. That there is hereby and	shall be made in accordance with the	payment shall in each year while any	on the 8th day of September, 1985, at elebt o'clock P. M. Prevailing Time, at	the following: any military maneuvers; any authorised farget practice; the ex- plosion of dynamits or similar material used for blasing purposes under proper	right-of-way between the curbline and the right-of-wayline. Where the curb- line has not been established, it shall	TOTAL ASSETS
eserciate principal amount of not ex- ceeding ten thousand eight hundred seventy-five dollars (\$10.875) for the	thorized the Hausboe of negotiable as-	Rahway, and shall not be perceptible to the occupant of a motor vehicle	be included in the annual budget and raised by tax without limitation as to	which time and place all persons in- ferested therein will be given an on- portunity to be heard concerning the	supervision; any police officer in line of duty; or to the use of said firearms by any person lawfully authorized to	of-way width adjacent to the right-of- way line.	LIABILITIES. RESERVES AND SURPLUS Bond Anticipation Notes 5 577.500 00 4 200.000 00 ponds Parable 675.000.00 795.000.00
tost of the improvements or properties described in Section 1 hereof, which is	(\$3,700) for the purposes of financing	the posted speed limit on that street,	SECTION 10. The Business Adminis-	ROBERT W. SCHROP	use same for the protection of his person or property. 2—Any person who shall violate any	SECTION 2.7. Standard shall mean the specifications and drawings gov- erning the same on file in the office	Other Liabilities and Special Funds 915.420.28 259.518.75 Improvement Authorizations 789.318.04 887.231.85 Reserve for Certain Assets Regulvable 37.660.51 274.676.01
lands and real estate benefited by the	tion 1. hereof, which is to be specially	the speed limit allowed by law.	tract to the lowest responsible bidder.	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN OR- DINANCE ACCEPTING AND ADOPT- ING THE COMPILED AND REVISED	provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding 2500, or by im-	Of the City Engineer, EECTION 3. CONSTRUCTION OF CURBS AND SIDEWALKS	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES
Section 1 hereof, pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of	estate benefited by the construction of acquisition of the improvements of	of the back-filling of the opening, and	Clerk are hereby authorized to execute a contract, in connection with the	ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, ESTABLISHING AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICA-	prisonment in the County jail for a term not exceeding 90 days, or both.	SECTION 3.1. The material to be used for the construction of concrete curbs and gutters, vertical curbs, or	AND SURPLUS
other details of said bonds shall be de-	Law. constituting Chapter 2 of Title	days, nor later than ninety (90) days	BECTION 12. That this ordinance	TION THEREO'S Adopted October 10th, 1951, and referring particularly to Title V, Chapter 1 et asq.	nances in conflict with this Ordinance or any part of it are hereby repealed as to the conflicting portion or por-	cement concrete. SECTION 3.2. Sidewalks thall be not	COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND SURPLUS— CURRENT FUND
adopted pursuant to law. BECTION S. That pending the issue	details of said bonds shall be deter-	SECTION 8. Any individual, com-	CORPORATION NOTICE	entitled "TRAFFIC" of said ordi-	tions, and this Ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication according to law.	less than four feet in width and not less than four inches in thickness, ex- cent where drivewers cress the side. Walks where the thickness shall not be	VEAR 1963 PEVENUE SUPPLIES
market in Section 8 hereof, there may be	pursuant to law,	visious of this ordinance, or any per-	the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Pahway N. J. Wed-	HE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY:	SHERIFF'S SALE	walks where the thickness shall not be less than air inches. SECTION 3.3. Curbs and sidewalk parements shall be constructed sub-	Delinquent Taxes, Tax Tille Liens
cipal amount of not exceeding top i	ized in Section 8, hereof, there may be issued bond anticipation assessment notes of the City in an aggregate	ceeding two hundred (\$200) dollars for	Council, City of Rahway, N. J., Wed- nesday evening, August 11, 1965. ROBERT W. SCHROP City Clerk	Section 1. Title V. Chapter 1. Section 13 sub-title "b" shall be amended as follows: LIMITED PARKING. It shall be unlawful to deat any	SHERIFF S-SALE—Superior Court of New Jersey. Chancery Division Union County, Ducket #7-2780-64.	stantially to established grade, but shall be connected to an adjoining side- wak in such manner as to afford a	Property Taxes 451,504.12 369,289.50 Enterfunds Returned 55,472.75
dollars (\$10.875) pursuent to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. The form maturities and	thousand seven hundred dollars (85.700)	each offense or violation, or be im- prisoned for a term not exceeding thirty (3D) days, or both, SECTION 2 If any section, parse	ROBERT W. SCHROP City Clerk	It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle for a longer period of time than two (2) hours between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M., Batur-	BARTON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSO- CIATION, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. DAVID RICKARD and	aubstantially continuous surface with- out an abrupt break or change of grade. The sidewalk shall have a cross-	TOTAL REVENUE
New Jersey. The form, maturities and other details of said notes shall be determined by subsequent resolutions; adopted pursuant to law,	House Chatales of Man James The	SECTION 9. If any section, para- graph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged in- yalid, such administration shall apply	AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE RE- LEAST AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN A PORTION	hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M., Batur- days, Sundays and Holidays ex- cluded on both sides of the fol- lowing streets:	MARY L. RICHARD, his wife, et als. Defendants, Civil Action Execution— For Sale of Mortraged Premises.	alope toward the curbline of one-quar- ter inch per foot of width, and shall be raised from the top of the curb to the	Budget Expenditures: \$ 888.667.21 \$ 863.110.25 Local and Retional School Taxes 1.856.775.55 1.741.818.64
and declared by this Council as follows:	to law.	vision, clause or provision so adjudged.	OF BROAD STREET BETWEEN IRV- ING STREET AND CHERRY STREET IN THE CITY OF RAHWAY, COUN-	lowing streets: / UPTON PLACE from Bond St. to Paterson St. UNDERHILL PL. from Bond St.	By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Board	proportion of not more than one-half inch nor less than one-quarter inch for each foot between the curbiace and	County Taxes 459,313.41 410,569.30 Other Purposes 134.05 5,533.52
A. That the period of usefulness of the improvements or properties described in Section 1 hereof for	and declared by this Council as follows: A. That the period of usefulness of	of ordinance, inconsistent with or in	TY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICI- PAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAH-	UNDERHILL PL. from Bond St. to end. BOND ST. from E. Scott Are. to Lincoln Avenue.	for sale by public vendue, in the Board of Chosen Freeholders' Meeting Room, 3rd Floor—Union County Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J.,	SECTION 3.4. Curbs and sidewalk. Davement shall be constructed in ac-	TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$3,204.891,12 83.021.031.77 Less: Expenditures to be Raised by 20.303.58 3.660.00
which the bonds are hereby au- thorized to be issued, within the limits prescribed by the Local	the improvements or properties described in Section 1, hereof for which the bonds are hereby au-	repealed to the extent of such incon- sistency or conflict	WAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY: SECTION 1. That all that portion of	LUPBERRY ST. from E. Scott Ave. to Lincoln Ave. Section 2. Any Ordinance or parts of	A. D., 1965, at two o'clock in the after-	cordance with specifications governing the same on file in the office of the City Engineer.	TOTAL ADJUSTED EXPENDITURES .83.184.497.54 \$3.017.371.77
Bond Law is ten (10) years. B. That the bonds or notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall	thorised to be issued, within the limits prescribed by the Local Bond Law is ten (10) years.	BECTION 11. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication thereof after final passage pur-	BROAD STREET, formerly Farrell	Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.	ALL that certain jot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Rebray	BECTION 3.5. Nothing in this ordi- nance shall be construed to permit or authorize any interference with or in-	SURPLUS DALANCE, DECEMBER 31 2 20.005.39 1 378.892.25 RECOMMENDATIONS That official precision professions details that the control of the control o
not exceeding six percentum (6%)	B. That the bonds or notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall bear interest at a rate or rates.	CORPORATION NOTICE	of Broad Street and the southwest-	wiret immediately after passage and publication according to law and ap- proval thereof by the Director of the	County of Union and State of New Jersey: Being commonly known and designated as No. 1512 Lawrence Street.	pury to a shade tree located within the sidewalk without specific approval of the Bureau of parks and Shade Trees.	1: That officials receiving municipal funds deposit these tunds pursuant to N.J.B. 40A-5-15 (Within 48 Hours) and make remittances to the Treasurer monthly. 2. That all interium accounts he lightlessed.
C. That the supplemental debt state- ment required by Section 40A:2-10 of the Revised Statutes has been	not exceeding six percentum (6%) per annum.	the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading	erly side of Irving Street and run- inns thence; (1) ST7* 13' W alons the existing northwesterly side of Broad Street, 43.79 feet, thence; (2)	NOTICE OF INTENTION	Rahway, New Jersey, bounded and merly American Lands Improvement Company also formerly lands of Flem-	curbs, new gutters, or new sidewalks, SECTION 4. MAINTENANCE OF	2. That all interfund accounts be liquidated. 3. That other Accounts Receivable (Exhibit "A-i3") be collected or if deemed uncollectible they be cancelled by resolution. *1965 Receimmendations.
of the City Clerk prior to the passage of this ordinance on first	C. That the supplemental debt state- ment required by Section 40A:2-10 of the Revised Statules has been duly made and filed in the or-	Council, City of Rahway, N. J. Wod- needay evening, August 11, 1985.	848° 50° 30" W and still along the northwesterly side of Broad Street 73.90 (ect. thance: (3) 58° 08' R	TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Municipal Board of Alcohol Beverage Control of the City	degrees 06 minutes east 30.25 feet; thence (4) south 88 degrees 16 minutes	SECTION 4.1. It shall hereafter be the duty of any owner of land to con-	The above summary or symposis was prepared from the report of sudit of the Township of Clark, County of Union, for the calendar year 1964.
the obligations authorized by this ordinance is permitted by the	duly made and filed in the of- fice of the City Clerk prior to the passage of this ordinance on first reading, and that the issuance of	ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk AN ORDINANCE AUTRORIZING	and still along the northwesterly	of Rahway. New Jersey, to transfer to Bell's Drug Store of Rahway. Inc. for premises located at 1552 Irving Street.	described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a point in the west.	ing or aldewalk payement in the side- walk abutting the said land pursuant.	This report of suddi, submitted by Suples, Clooney and Company, Resistered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is on the at the Township Cierk's office and may be inspected by any interested persons.
contained in Section 40A:2-7 (f) of the Revised Statutes, and that	reading, and that the issuance of obligations authorized by this or- dinance is within debt limitations contained in Section 40A:2-6 of	THE CONSTRUCTION OF CON." CRETE CURBS AND GUTTERS, OF CONCRETE SIDEWALKS, AND OP A	. 10A block 485 as shown on the Tax Maps of the City of Rahway,	Ruhway, New Jersey the Plenary Dis- tribution License D-3, heretofore issued	erly side of Lawrence Street distant 100 feet southerly along the same from	BECTION 4.2. The Director of Public Works shall report to the Municipal	EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Gark
the gross dobt of said City as de- fined by Section 40A:2-43 of the Revised Statutes in increased by	the Reysel Statutes, and that the gross debt of said City as defined by Section 40A:2-43 of the Re-	STORM DRAIN EXTENSION ON, THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF RAN-	along the proposed northwesterly side of Broad Street 115.98 feet to the point and place of BEGIN-	Department. The names and addressed of this corporation are as follows: Charles Shapiro. President. 1630	of E. Milton Avenue and running; thence (1) along the westerly side of Lawrence Street south of degrees 48	ment or curb in the City shall be out	PUBLIC SALE In accordance with R.S. 40:60-26, and a resolution passed by the Municipal State of the Municipal State of the Municipal State of the Municipal State of the State
eight hundred seventy-five dollars (\$11.875).	vised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by five thousand seven hundred dollars (\$5,700).	STREET AND STOCKTON STREET, AND SUCH OTHER WORK AND PURPOSES INCIDENTAL THEFETO	NING. be and the same is hereby vacated, and the public rights therein be and	Nottingham Way, Mountainelds, New Jersey, Saul Kallah, Vice President, 33 Devon Road, Clark, New Jersey, Road	minutes west 30 feet; thence (2) north 88 degrees 14 minutes west 104.78 feet 10-a point in line of lands now or for-	or other material with which it was payed shall be loose, broken, removed or otherwise out of repair or shall not	pal Council of the City of Rahway, New Jersey at a regular meeting held- Auctiat 11, 1985 (Wednesday), the City of Rahway will offer for sale at Public Auction to be held Monday, August 23, 1986 at 18:00 A.M. prevailing time at
D. That the total amount of the proceeds of the obligations authorized by this ordinance to be	D. That the total amount of the proceeds of the obligations authorized by this ordinance to be	LOCAL IMPROVEMENT, PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF THE	the same are hereby released and ex- tinguished. BECTION 2. The City Clerk shall	Avenue, Manasquan, New Jersey; Joseph Weiner, Treasurer, 100 Elverview	BEGINNING.	conform to the provisions of this reli- nance, and the Municipal Cuncil shall then determine by resolution whether or not it is necessary to the	City Hall, 1470 Campbell St., Rahway, New Jarses the following described premiser: TAX ATLAS OF THE CITY OF RAHWAT, NEW JERBEY
expended for interest on the ob- ligations authorized hereig, en- gineering and inspection costs.	expended for interest on the obli- gations authorized herein, engi- neering and inspection costs, logal	COST THEREOF AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$14.250 TO FINANCE THE COST	within sixty (50) days after this ordi- nance becomes effective, file a copy thereof, certified by him, under the	Drive, Harrington Park, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Madeline.	with interest from June 8, 1965 and 8947.10 with interest from April 13, 1965 and costs.	or not it is necessary to repair the same. If said repairs shall be found necessary, the Municipal Council before proceeding to make such improvement	Block Lat Location Approx. Dim. Acceptable
least expenses, and costs of the issuance of the obligations at- thorized by this ordinance include	expenses, and costs of the issu- unce of the obligations authorized by this ordinance including print-	BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNIC.	seal of the City of Rahway, to be a frue copy of such ordinance, together with a Broof of publication thereof, in	Kirkbright, Sec'r of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Cits of Rahwsy, 1470 Campbell Street.	RALPH ORISCHILO, Sharitt	ing thereof, shall by resolution, cause a notice in writing to be saved upon	494 17. W. Albert Street between Broad St. & Jaques Ave. 8'x107' 8 100.00
dinance and notices of sale and	ing, advertisement of ordinance and notices of sale and least ex-	RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY:	the Office of the Register of Deeds and Morizages of Union County. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall	Hahway, New Jersey, Hell's Drug Store of Rahway, Inc.	DJ & RNR CX-292-02	law.	603 22 & 23 Orchard Street between Jefferson & St. Geo. 50'x 90" \$5,200.00 Terms and conditions of sale may be obtained at the office of the City
provided in Section 40A:2-20	Provided in Section 40A:2-20 of	SECTION 1. That pursuant to the applicable statutes of the State of New	take effect immediately after final publication according to law.	8/12/20	Peta: \$44.50	mection 4.2 shall contain a description	8/12/21 Assessor, A. F. Boresch, City Hall, 1470 Campbell St., Rahway, New Jersey.
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