Mo great performance moted in students' tests

ing performance but apparently no great deficiencies either in results or reading and mathematics tests given to Rahway fourth-, seventh-and 10ti-grade students, accord-ing to a summary report released by city director of personnel services
William-B. Humphries;

The best results in the examinations, part of a statewide testing program performed in the fall of last year, were the 10th-grade reading

"In the three clusters tested we were strong in word recognition and study skills and showed some weakness in the higher level thinking skills in reading comprehension," the report noted.

In the area of word recognition, it was said, "Though we showed no glaring weaknesses it is suggested that we place less emphasis on rote learning and more on word relation-ship, analysis and manipulation."
Analysis of the results of the

10th-grade mathematics reveals that we are above similar communities in all clusters," the report stated. 'In the other reference groups we are equal to below.

The city students were compared to pupils in similar schools in the county, the state and a regionalized area plus similar communities.

In mathematics the 10th-grade stu-

dents were found to have performed satisfactorily in measurement and numbers, geometry, whole numbers and graphs and problem solving. Work was recommended in fractions, decimals, percentage and basic algebra.

One of the weakest classes appeared to be seventh grade. The

was our most disappointing grade this year. We surpassed only simi-lar communities among the four reference groups." Particularly cited as areas with

unsatisfactory test results in seventh-grade—reading were phonotic analyhension. It was said in study skills
city students outscored similar
communities but were below the
other reference groups.

Cited as unsatisfactory mathematics_items~were~whole~numbers decimals, problems, geometry and percentage. In the case of decimals it was said city pupils were equal

to other reference groups in addition, subtraction and place value.
"Our students generally performed satisfactorily" was the report's consatisfication on fourth-grade reading results. "We were consistently above similar communities and equal to below the other reference groups, the report stated.

Minor reforms recommended in-cluded additional practice in the use of dictionary guide words and tables of contents in the area of study skills contextual clues in the area of word recognition and usage.

In the fourth-grade mathematics area the report stated, four students generally metour expectations. We were above similar communities, the county and equal to the state

and district factor group," it said.
Two satisfactory items were considered to be whole numbers and word problems. Geometry, measurement and denominate numbers results were cited as being unsatisfactory.

Flooded homeowners tell councilmen of woes and attack Sisto landfill permit

After waiting about one and a half hours for a quorum, 20 Rahway resignation public hearing of city councilmen to express their woc. and anger at what they described as the continued flooding of their prep-

They were specifically opposed to the granting of a landfill permit by state and city officials to Sisto Realty Company of Linden for an operation along the north-easterly bank of Robinson's Branch near Central and St. George Avenues, an op-eration they said is eration they said is contributing to the

problem. There were between 35 and 40 people in council chambers of city hall, but when the 8 p.m. starting time arrived only four councilmen appeared on the

They were Democratic councilmen-at-large Tor Codervall, an outspoken critic of the operation, and Wilson D. Beauregard, council president, plus Republican councilmen Louis G. Boch of the sixth and Peter M. Donovan of the fifth ward. fifth ward:

By 9:20 p.m. first ward Republican councilman Eugene D. Gentsch, who explained his business does not close until 9 p.m., and fourth ward Democratic councilman Walter McLeod arrived, thus providing a

quorum.

While waiting for the session to begin, somewhat angered and frustrated man of Rahway Citizens for Flood Control, told the audience his group would consider 'a recall petition for a new administration.' He also said members of

Also at the special meetRahway board of education and the Rahway Education and the Rahway Education Association was accepted by loard members in a 7-1 the agenda at the June 23 when the board reconvened. Ilc Church, 279 Hamilton which were withdrawn from the agenda at the June 23 when the board reconvened. Ilc Church, 279 Hamilton were concerned with consecuting held Monday, June were concerned with consecuting held Monday, June and it was 11:20 p.m. of St. Mark's Roman Cathonomy when the board reconvened. Ilc Church, 279 Hamilton were concerned with consecuting held Monday, at 8 p.m., nor vote for the contract would discuss "getting resolution because of the a new attorney," in approximation and the sole discussion of the contract would discuss "getting resolution because of the answer attorney," in approximation and the sole discussion of the contract would discuss "getting resolution because of the answer attorney," in approximation and the sole discussion of the contract would discuss "getting resolution because of the answer attorney," in approximation and the sole discussion of the contract would discuss "getting resolution because of the answer attorney," in approximation and the sole discussion of the contract would discuss "getting resolution because of the answer attorney," in approximation and the sole discussion of the contract would discuss "getting resolution because of the answer attorney," in approximation and the sole discussion of the contract would discuss "getting resolution because of the answer at the sole discussion and the sole discussion of the contract would discuss "getting resolution because of the answer at the sole discussion and the sole

ened to take the matter of the legality of the permit to the federal procession in

Toward the end of the hearing he called upon the owners of the Sisto firm to place a \$100,000 cash bond in-a city bank to be drawn damages resulting from the

In addition the antiflooding leader said he wanted Sisto officials to post a \$150,000 security

bond. Earlier Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Cederval, secretary of the anti-flooding group, told councilmen they could place a moretorium on all work in city flood

plains.
Noting that Sisto officials purchased the land in question-for \$50,000 in 1969, she said city officials could probably have bought-it-prior to that for \$25,000 and very likely with state money.

Mr. Baker-noted the Sisto-request for an encroach-men line and fill permit was denied by members of the state water policy and supply council on September 18, 1972, because it was felt the permit would be violation of the city flood

He said although the state decision was apparently reversed, no changes have been made in the city ordistands in violation.

He noted that section no.

8 of the permit states the

permit is invalid if in con-flict with a municipal ordinance, which Mr. Baker argued it is.

Noting that anti-flooding activists were not told of the renewed application for a permit, Mrs. Cedervall said, "Doing business with one side and not the other smacks of conspiracy.

At the end of the hearing ouncilman-Cedervall said to the best of his knowledge no city department heads present despite the specific

Defeat of income tax insures

fiscal health for New Jersey

The fiscal-health of New Jersey was given a warming boost Friday, June 27, when the state senate, 21-17, rejected governor Brendan T. Byrne's The wonderful news was brought to fruition by a sensible bipartisan coalition of 10 Democrats, 10 Republicans, every GOP senator in the higher house. and one independent. The Democrats who voted no deserve particular and hearry praise, since they resisted all sorts of nasty and frankly unethical arm-twisting on the part of the governor and his

bureaucratic henchmen.

The fact of the matter is simple: state employes have to be let go; highway programs must be cur-talled; aid to poor quality community colleges needs pruning and state aid to education to municipalities must be reduced. If everyone in the state other than state employes is bearing the burden of the recession in terms of reduced wages or, perhaps unfortunately, loss of jobs, then the state botter-learn to essume

some of the hardship.

New Jersey's budget in 1946 was under \$100 million, now it is an incredible \$2.4 billion after Friday's vote. It would have been \$2.8 billion, if the callous governor had his way. If inflation and population growth are factored in for the above period, the state still has a budget that is growing

in multiples of all acceptable standards.

The governor was told to cut, and cuthe must. By having a balanced budget without new taxes, the state's AAA bond rating will be maintained. It is an invaluable asset which can result in savings of hundreds of millions over the next decade.

The Garden State does not need another John Lindsay or Abraham Beame, unbalanced budgets, nuisances taxes, a state income tax, higher corporation taxes and resulting loss of jobs, productivity and profit.

All it needs is a responsible businessman at its head, who will consider the general welfare above all, not the particular interests of welfare recipients, state employes and political cronies.

come lower taxes, not higher ones. The state cries for leadership in conservation and for restoration of decaying beaches and urban areas. This will be accomplished by longterm tax incentives and by the saving of welfare expenses, one of the largest state budget items, which should be employed to create-jobs through capital improvement and conservation

This leadership is not forthcoming from governor Byrne, and he should be replaced by someone who

The state legislature has one more crisis to meet: the court order to change the basis for funding the schools. Let us hope the gentlemen will strike the "thorough and efficient" clause from the state constitution by referendum, which will leave the supreme court without a basis for its decision.

At the same time the legislators should consider limiting the power of the supreme court, since the judges have, to many knowing observers, exceeded their authority and assumed legislative duties. At least, however, the governor's hand is out of the taxpayer's pocket for a while. - KCB.

REA contract passed during special session

senting vote at the session held in the auditorium of John J. Sprowls, another board member, was absent from the meeting.

The resolution passed by the board also called upon the board president, revand the board secretary, Ronald Ward, to sign the agreement which will cover the 1975 - 1976 and the 1976 - 1977 school years.

Offmar wins planning okay on subdivision

brought by officials of Ottmar Construction Company for about 3.4 acres of land in the Maurice Avenue area was approved by members of the Rahway planning board at their June

The concluding testi-mony on the request, opposed by local residents who feared what they called increased flooding, was adjustment increment of a heard on April 10. Board member of the teaching approval was granted in a staff.
5-1 vote, according to lit w (Janet) Moran,
According to Jay B.

Bloom of Springfield, attorney for the applicant, the company will try to con-struct 17 homes. He said the one-family, three-bed-room houses would probably sell in the area Eric Rickes, a spokes-

man for the disgruntled Walter Pryga of Rahway to-challenge the request, said during the hearings seven of the houses would require variance.
Also during the hearings
Mr. Bloom submitted

a letter from the Union

noting its approval of the subdivision. However the

letter cited-the need-for a

Geyer in the negative, school board members apsalaries for the next school year. Mr. Geyer was again

the lone opponent when the board members passed a resolution approving sec-retarial and clerical salaries for the next school Salarles for maintenance

and custodial workers for the next school year were also passed over Mr. Geyer's lone objection as was the appointment of coaches.
With board vice presi-

Barry D. Henderson dissending, board members amended the 1975-1976 school calendar to change the date of Veteran's Day

At earlier board sessions members of the public had requested the calendar be arranged so that proper respect be given to patriotic holidays.

In other action beard members voted to consider withholding of an employment increment and an adjustment increment of a

It was said the name of the employe involved is on file in the office of the city superintendent of schools. The measure-passed 6-2 with Messrs. Geyer and Henderson in the

In the only unanimous vote of the evening, the board president and secretary were authorized to sign an application to the state department of education bureau of facility planning, for approval of plans and specifications relating to the replacement of a boller.

The boiler is located at Grover Cleveland School. The board members convened at 8 p.m. and promptly recessed to conduct the private session on whether or not to withhold

tion Rahway is in, regard-ing state aid for education and local funding.

for public, oldsters' housing nousing and urban development to modernize senior citizen and public housing

The award comes one



Mayor announces \$309,000 aid

stallation of new sidewalks, new bathroom facilities and flooring, new double-hung aluminium windows, new down-spouts, extensive exterior painting, new radiator valves, a new boller and hot water tank, new water mains, risers and valves, roof repair and treatment for termite_control. Of the \$309,000, the

largest single amount, \$50,000, will be applied to the replacement of existing galvanized water mains and risers with new insulated copper mains.

All water valves will be replaced to provide better maintenance for the system and new hose bids will be

installed to conserve water use, the mayor said. "Mr. Schaffbauser and his staff are dedicated to making public housing in-Rahway as self-sustaining as possible," mayor Martin said, "and their strong maintenance and modernization efforts are

in line with that goal." He noted the replacement of existing casement windows, which he described as 'warped, rotted, with broken hinges,' with aluminium windows would result in considerable savings in fuel oil costs. The program at \$47,200, is the second largest single

item in the grant.
Mayor Martin further said the replacement of sidewalks is necessary to bring public housing in the city into compliance with the state housing code for multi-family dwellings. Painting will be exten-sive at both the public housing and the senior citi-

_of-masonry. _ vides for new radiator valves, improvement of the hot water tank at the senior efficient boiler at the public authority at 388-3546

authority's opera mayor stated.
Contractors Interested

in being put on the bidlist citizens complex and in-- for any of work to be done stallation of a new more should contact the housing

Hit Rahway couple on charge of having LSD and marijuana

Two Rahway residents were charged with posses-sion and distribution of drugs. The charges were levied during last Thursday's municipal court ses-sion presided over by judge

Marcus I. Blum.
Thomas Anthony Palma of 1636 Irving Street and Deborah Joyce Intili of 2337 Knapp Drive face charges of possession of LSD and of a small quantity of marijuana and for their alleged planned dis-tribution of drugs. The case will be heard in a higher

A drunk and disorderly conviction resulted in a \$50 fine for Thomas J. Jackowiak of 678 Union gullty. Vincent Zukauskas of 353

Hamilton Street, Rahway, was awarded a 60-day jail sentence for being drunk and disorderly and for an attempted assault and battery.
For trespassing at Rah-

way Senior High School Richard McCloud of 915 Middlesex Street, Linden, received a \$50 fine. He pleaded guilty.

For attempting to run over someone with his automobile, Irving J. Maranz of 9 Crestwood Avenue Edison, received a

Avenue, Edison, receiveda \$50 fine. Alice Thomas of 997 Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway did not sond hor child

to school on 90 out of 164 days, according to charges. She received a \$50 suspended fine and paid \$10 1534 Totter Street, Rah-way, was fined \$25 for interfering with a police officer.
An assault and batter

conviction cost Brady Davion of 258 Washington Street, Rahway, \$50.
Harry L. Burdy of 309
Windsor Avenue, Westfield, was fined \$50 for trespassing at Rahway Senior High School.

Three drivers were fined for speeding. Receiving fines were Frank A. Cook of 242 Orchard Street, Rahway; Raymond Torres of 47 Brown Avenue, Iselin, and Dario A. Bay of 788 Hamilton Street, Rahway.

Four individuals recived fines for driving carclessly. - Careless drivers were Kenneth W. Farmer of 405 Koenig Place, William L. Condron of 187 East Hazelwood Avenue, Kathryn Kosty of 732 Jefferson Avenue and Mario R. Cherubini of 1764 Ludlow Street, all of Rah-

way.
Driving on an expired driver's license cost Joseph D. Duccellate of 1910 Murray Avenue, South Plainfield \$15 and \$10 in court costs.

A \$200 fine was given to Robert A. Snow of 20 Lefferts Street, Carteret, for driving while on the re-voked driver's list, He also paid \$10 in court costs.

For failing to yield Gary

L. Wiener of 414 Jensen Avenue, Rahway, received a \$15 and \$10 in court

50-mile Freddie Spencer bicycle race

to top Rahway Independence events

Over 100 of the finest bicycle riders in the United States will converge upon downtown Rahway tomorrow, Independence Day, for the 10th annual Freddie Spence 50-mile bleyele race, according to George R. Hoagland, director of the city recreation department.

Mr. Hoagland noted the program for the race, sanc-

YEAR IN DETROIT . . . Vincent S, Dalu and Nottoli, left to right, of Advance Car Wash

Frank Nottoli, left to right, of Advance Car Wash Equipment, incorporated, 761 New Brunswick Avenue,

Rahway, are shown with international official William Jurkens of Minneapolis, Minn., at the 21st annual

convention and trade show of the International Carwash

tioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, will commence at 9:40 a.m. with the presentation of colors by the color guard of Rahway postno. 5 of the American Legion and the recreation department summer band under the direction of Harold McGee and Raymond At 10 a.m. the 10-mile junior race will start from in front of J and A Food Market, 29 West Main Street, Mr. Hoagland said. The trophy will be presented to

winners of the junior race at about 10:35 a.m.
A twirling exhibition by members of the re-

department twirling squads will be presented at about

Association, Messrs. Dalu and Nottoli joined some

3,000 car wash operators and representatives from allied fields in the huge exposition at McCormick Place

in Chicago. Convention registrants were updated in car washing methods and equipment.

10:45 a.m.

The 50-mile event will be launched by mayor Daniel L. Martin at about 11 a.m. in frontof the itahway Young Men's Christian Association building, 1564 Irving Street, explained Mr. Hoagland. Trophles and flowers will be

presented to the winner at approximately 1 p.m.

The honors will be bestowed by "Miss Recreation Twirler" who will be presented with a grophy by Max Sheld, general chairman of the event, prior to the start of the race. There will be a tour of victory at the

conclusion of the 57-lap event.

Assisting Mr. Sheld will be Edward Holle, Amos Hoffman, Henry Marezzko, Albert Shipley and Mr. Hoagland. The event is sponsored by the city recreation department and the Alpine Wheelmen.

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34 Rahway and Clark pupils

graduated at technical institute

A total of 23 Clark and 11 Rahway pupils were among 327 students graduated from Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains during outdoor commencement exer-

Clarkites receiving diplomas in practical nursing included Miss Jennifer A. Saunders of 17 Alice Lane, Miss Doborra M. Torres of 38 Kathryn Street, Miss Debra A. Willey of 1120 Maurice Avenue, Miss El-len Adamski of 60 Lincoln Boulevard and Miss Mary D. Mazurkiewicz of 1210

Celler Avenue.

Also Miss Joanne F.
Lorenzo of 5 Sandlewood
Drive, Miss Robin Spanjersberg of 1043 Raritan Road and Miss Lynda Web-er Sult-of 34 Acorn Drive. Receiving diplomas in medical assisting were

Miss Michele Martin of 74 Malvern Drive, Miss Den-ise M. Rotolo of 112 Rut-gers Road, Miss Lorraine Strychowski of 1212 Madi-son Hill Road, Miss Patricia E. Svihra of 114 Westfield Avenue and Miss Susan Anthes of 6 Prescott

Turn, Clarkites Miss Susan Simmons of 36 by Street and Miss Louise Thurber of 36 Florence Drive both received diplomas in dental assisting as did Miss Karen L. Jones who grad-

uated magna cum laude,
Receiving associate in
applied science degrees
were Clarkites John E. Dziak of 27 Devon Lane in electronic technology, Miss Helane J. Taback of 79 Hall Drive in dental laboratory technology and Gregory Bicksha of 44 Coldevin Road cum laude in mechanical technology.

Also receiving the de-grees were Brad French of 170 Jupitor Street and Richard W. Scull of 299 Oak Ridge Road, both in accounting and data pro-cessing, Miss Linda Megis of 205 Westfield Avenue in computer science and data processing and Craig R. Geiger of 30 Haliday Street in electromechanical technology.

Among the Rahway grad-uates Miss Susan Robbins of 256 Albermarle Street neson of 76 Princeton Aveand Miss Kathleen Ruff of 245 Walters Street, both receiving diplomas in dental assisting. Miss Victoria M. Courtney of 144 Princeton Avenue obtained hers

in medical assisting.
Associate in applied science degrees went to Rah-wayans Miss Judith L. Kochler of 406 West Hazelwood Avenue and Miss Mary V. Terranova of 724 West Scott Avenue, both in dental hygiene.

Also obtaining degrees were Miss Sharon A. Suckar of 321 Dukes Road

nology and Joseph A. Ten-neson of 76 Princeton Avenue and Ramon U. Velez of 766 Jaques Avenue, both for accounting and data processing.

The same degrees went to David J. Glazier of 139 Russell Avenue and Eliza-

beth A. Gersitz of New Brunswick Avenue, who graduated cum laude, both for electromechanical technology.

Miss Patricia McGron-han of 920 Trussler Place graduated cum laude and received an associate in applied science degree in secretarial science.



GIVEN DEGREE ... J. Zadzilko of Raymond Rahway was among 124 seniors to receive juris doctor degrees at com-mencement exercises held May 31 at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zadzilko received his undergraduate degree at St. Vincent Col-

Lowest proportion of state workers

to population found in New Jersey

have the lowest proportionof state employes to population among the 50 states despite a 21% increase in state employes during the first half of this decade, noted a spokesman for the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

If the income tax proposal of governor Brendan T. Byrne, or similar measures fail, and a decrease follows in the state budget, the proportion can be ex-pected to drop still further as a result of cconomy

The number of fulltime and parttime state govern-ment employes rose from 64,950 in October 1970 to 78.584 in October of last year, according to data in publications of the United States bureau of the census.
The rate of increase was

times the rise intotal state government employmentacross the nation or 14.5% over that same period, the spokesman said.
While New Jersey's rank

in total state employes rose from 14th to 12th among the

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-in number of state employes per 100 population, that ratio being .91 in 1970 and 1.07 last year, the tax association representative

stated. New Jersey's monthly state government payroll, ranking ninth in the country in dollar amount in October of last year, has risen at a higher rate than aggregate state government payrolls during the early 1970s, he

The nationwide rate of increase from 1970 to last year was 49.5% while New Jersey's October state payroll rose from about \$43,6 million to about \$71,7 million, a jump of 64.7%.

Average monthly earn-ings of fulltime state employes climbed in national rank from 11th to seventh over the first half of this decade. The dollar increase from \$759 to \$1,021 per month represented a 34.5% increase, both according to tax association figures.

Local government em-ployment and payrolls in New Jersey have experienced comparable increases in this decade, the spokesman further noted.

New Jersey's ratio of municipal, county, school and special district employes per 100 population—increased from 3.39 in 1970 to 4.17 last year while its national rank went from 29th to 26th, he said. The number of local go-

yernmentfulltime and part-time employes rose 25.7% from -243,022 -in-1970-to-305,471 last year, half again the rate of increase in aggregate local govern ment employment in the 50 states. In light of this federally

supplied data, the taxpayers association spokesman noted references to the fact the state has the fewest employes per population in the nation, while entirely correct, may be mislead-

Because local governments combined have more than three and a half times the number of state government employes, it is important at the local govern-ment level as in state government, concluded the spokesman.

City Hadassah ladies prepare

Workers for the Rahway chapter of Hadassah met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosein Scotch

Plains to plan a pool and garden party to raise funds for equipment needed at the Mt. Scopus Hospital in Israel.

The committee planning the party to be held at the Rose home on Saturday evening, July 12, includes Mrs. Aaron Arnold, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor andMrs. Richard Wiederhorn. Also Mrs. Elsie Rosenbaum, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Donald Gold-berg and Mrs. Joseph Gras-

End of night sessions noted

Evening sessions of surrogate's court will be cancelled in Elizabeth beginning Monday, July 21, according to surrogate Miss Mary C. Kanane. Miss Kanane noted the

sessions were being ended "inasmuch as the service is not being utilized as in former years." They were held for such purposes as probating wills and grant-ing administrations.

Powley at meeting

Reverend Robert C. Pow-ley of First Presbyterian Church of Rahway was among the commissioners of the Elizabeth Presbytery who attended a meeting of the synod of the northeast

head reports

new purchase John Kean, president of National Utilities and industries, said his company's recent purchase of

for pool party in western New York could mean future additional supply for Elizabethtown Gas ompany.-Mr. Kean, who is also president of the Elizabeth-

town subsidiary, said that Elizabethtown's affiliate company, National Exploration, will immediately begin extensive geophysical studies in the lease areas and an exploratory drilling program would be started early next year.

Skye terrier, Afghan among strays found

wearing a choke chain and a rope was found wandering the streets of Rahway. It is now awaiting adoption at Kindness Kennels, 90 St. George Avenue, Rahway. Also found pacing the pavement was a reddish Afghan. The dog joined others, including a female-Irish setter and a large

boxer mix, at the shelter operated by the Union Coun-Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
Those trying to locate a missing pet should contact kennel personnel immedi-ately and file a written lost report in person. This should be followed by periodic visits to the shelter.

150 at 0'r

An estimated 150 people attended a June 18 meal at Temple Beth O'r in Clark held to aid the United Jewish Campaign, Abra-ham Aschkensay was guest

The church office will be open from 9 a.m. until noon each day during July. If there are needs after these hours the clerk of

session may be called at 388-3639.

Board of trustees members will hold a special meeting on Monday at 7:30

Friday, August 4-15, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Reverend Bundgus will

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FIRST BAPTIST

will commence at 9:45 a.m. The sermon by reverend

Orrin T. Hardgrove will be "The Born Loser."

during the worship hour.

There will be a nursery

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Reverend Robert C.

Powley, pastor, will conduct Sunday worship at 9:30

a.m. His sermon will be

"Proclaim Liberty: the Unfinished Task."

The child care room will

Saturday those in the Al-

coholics Anonymous group

will meet at 8 p.m.
From Monday through
Friday, July 11, vacation

church school sessions will

be held from 9:30 a.m. to

Members of the fair steering committee will gather at 7:30 p.m. in Davis reliowship hall on Tuesday.

Fair workshop members will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in David fellowship hell on Wednesday. Board

of trustee members will assemble at 7:30 p.m. the

SECOND BAPTIST

Rahway

Sunday worship service will commence at 11 a.m. with reverend James W.

Easley, pastor, officiating. His sermon will be "Duties of an American Citizen."

Communion fellowship will

he held at 9:30 and baptis-

mal services at 10 a.m. in the afternoon the senior missionaries will meet in

study.
On Saturday Bible study
will be held at 7 p.m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Rahway

held at Trinity United Methodist Church of Rah-

way during July and August

at 9:30 a.m.

Reverend Harold E. Van

Horn of Second Presby-

terian Church will preach during July and reverend Paul N. Jewett of Trinity

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Vin Mousseux (which means sparkling wine) is made in France OUTSIDE

Church during August.

Sunday services will be

same day.

open during the service.

Sunday worship service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The sermon will be "God."
Sunday school classes will convene at 10:55 a.m. for students to age 20. A nur-sery will be provided for children to age 3. Wednesday evening ser-

The couple received degrees of doctor of osteopathy from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. vices will start at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided for children to age 12.
A radio series, "The
Truth That Heals," may
be heard every Sunday over

Sullivans see

their daughter

obtain degree

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan of 1081 Thirsa Place, Rahway, returned from Chicago where they

attended the graduation of

their daughter, for former Miss Virginia Sullivan, and

her husband, Glenn A, Sy-

award.

Mrs. Syperda was grad-uated from Rahway High School. She and her husband stations WCBS from New York City at 6:15, WPAT from Paterson at 7:15 and are alumni of Hope College in Holland, Mich. They re-ceived the Sigma Sigma Phi WERW from Somerville at 8 a.m. The title of this honorary medical society week's program will be "What Does Thought Have to Do-With Health?" the departmental award in orthopedics, alumni auxil-The Rahway Christian

Science reading room is located at 1469 Irving Street. It is open Mondy through Friday from noon iary award and Delta Omega national sorority award In addition she was torough rive, awarded membership in to 4-p.m., the public may awarded membership in to 4-p.m., the public may awarded who among Sur- visit to study, to borrow Who's Who Among Sur-dents in American Univeror to purchase the King James version of the Bi-ble, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" sities and Colleges." by Mary Baker Eddy or any other Christian Science Gas company literature.

TRINITY METHODIST

Members of Trinity Church will join with the congregation of Second Presbyterian Church for a united worship service at the former church at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The joint services will a 100% working interest in be held every Sunday durapproximately 127,000 a ing the summer. A nursery cres of gas and oil leases and parking will be availing the summer. A nursery and parking will be avail-

ZION LUTHERAN Rahway

A service of holy communion will be celebrated Sunday at 9 a.m. Reverend Walter J. Maier, pastor, will officate.
Child care will be avail-

Regular meetings and choir rehearsals will not be held during the summer months. Vacation church school will end today.

ZION LUTHERAN

The sacrament of holy communion will be celebrated at the main worship service Sunday with a message by reverend Joseph D. Kucharik, pas-

tor.
Sunday worship services months during the summer months will begin at 9:15 a.m.

The Sunday-school-willbe in recess. The new Sunday school year will begin September. Children age 3 and over may be enrolled by calling the church office any weekday morning.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Clark

Miss Marie Schwartz church youth advisor, will be in the pulpit during July. Her topic on Sunday at 10 a.m. will be "Christianity Is a One-Man Show."

A student at New Bruns-wick Theological Seminary in New Brunswick, next year she will receive her master of divinity and mas-

master of divinity and master of social work degrees.
Child care will be available.
(everend Kenneth E. Walter, pastor of Linden Presbyterian Church, will cover for reverend Lee R. Bundgus, Osceola pastor, during July for emergencies and pastoral

p.m.

The vacation Bible school will be held for 10 days from Monday through

return to the pulpit on Sun-day, August 3, at which his sermon will be "The Wistful Pagan."

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for education

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schools may resurt under plans of governor Brendan T. Byrne to eliminate \$148 million in certain state school funds.

In addition the governor said he plans to cut another \$33 million in other state education aid, involving special education trace

special education, trans-portation, adult education and other programs. Every

school system in the state

would lose 20% of such

reductions being threat-

Some analysts said the

Rahway and Clark scholars graduated after college labors

A master's degree from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., was awarded to Mark Tucker Stugart of 844 Milton Boulevard, Rahway:

Miss Sharon I. Katz of 50 Runnymede Road, Clark, was awarded a master of arts degree magna cum laude in music education from Montclair State Col-lege in Upper Montclair. Miss Katz received a

bachelor of arts degree in 1973 from Kean College of New Jersey in Union. She is band directress and instructress of instrumental music at Iselin Junior High School in Iselin.

Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Vogel of 489 Hamilton Street, Rah--way, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of Colorado in

University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., on May 23.
Miss Vogel was graduated from Rahway High School in 1971, she plans to pursue a masters degree in mathematics specialization from the university. Miss Desdina Soppas of 399 Koenig Place, Rahway, received a bachelor of arts

degree in biochemical sciences from Princeton University in Princeton on June 10. * * *

Michael A. Lenahan of 753 Central Avenue, Rahway, received an associate degree in floriculture from the Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill, N.Y., of the State-University of New York, White at the school the

recipient of the Frank Ryder scholarship was active in the Horticulture Club where he served as president and production

Miss Linda A. Teleshef-sky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Teleshefsky of 14 Briarheat Lane, Clark, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Drew Univer-

sity on May 24. The graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark participated in the American Chemical Society and was elected to Sigma Phi, the scholastic honorsociety, while at the Madison college.

Miss Janice C. Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of 291 Lafayette Street, Rahway, was graduated from Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md., in May.

Miss Brown received a bachelor of arts degree in social welfare. The 1971 graduate of Rahway High School was accepted at Maryland State University Maryland State University master's degree.

Herbert Freeland of Rahway was graduated with honors from the school of American studies at Ramapo College in Mahwah on June 15. He received a bachelor of arts degree in history and political sci-

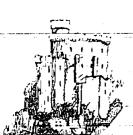
Also graduated were Clarkites Joseph Bilella who received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and Miss Sharon Didgeon who obtained a bache-lor of science degree in psychology.

Miss Patricia L.
Churchill, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Clinton Churchill
of 1130 Plymouth Drive,
Rahway, was awarded a
bachelor of arts degree
cum laude with honors in political science at Drew University in Madison on May 24. She was graduated from Rahway High School.

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FACULTY AWARD WINNERS , .. Winners of the faculty award at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark were Alan Jones and Jeffery Allen. Present at the award ceremonies were, left to right, principal David M. Hart, Masters Jones and Allen and administrative aide Peter



PRESENTS CHB HONOR . . . Mrs. Eugene Uhlig of the Daughters of the American Revolution presents awards for pupils showing greatest improvement to Mary Wietryzkowski and Dean Reilly of Charles H. Brewer School in Clark during an award program held at the Clark school.



CHB YEARBOOK for Charles H. Brewer School in Clark was dedicated to George Coyne during an assembly program held at the school. Yearbook sponsor Miss Karen Wall watches as Phyllis Goldstein presents a copy of the yearbook

ened in an apparent effort to convince state legisla-tors they must pass a state

The bleycle had been sto-

len from in front of Bren-

ner's Sport Shop, 344 St. George Avenue.

Complaints were signed against five youths alleged

to have been disorderly in

the area of the Village Mo-

youths were charged with

harassment and using pro-

will visit area

Union College's mobile college information and counseling center will visit Clark and Rahway on Thursday and Friday, July

City in Clark from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway from Il a.m. until

College's van

10 and 11 respectively.
The van will visit Grant



RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER

Armed robbery at Burger King, recovery of stolen articles noted

the recovery of two stolen vehicles highlighted the list of crime news released by Rahway police.

Cash in the amount of

Cash in the amount of \$281.63 was taken during the June 28 robbery at Burger King, 1714 Route no. 1, according to police.
The vehicle stolen from a Carteret resident was recovered June 25 by city police in front of 1010 Main Street, police said. The owner was notified. owner was notified.

The car stolen from Charles Cerniglia of 2065 Barnett Street was repor-ted recovered in Jersey City. The teletype alarm Other crime news fol-

TUESDAY, JUNE 24 A break and entry oc-curred at One-Hour Martinizing, 1110 St. George

Someone broke into the car belonging to a resident of 2231 Price Street while the vehicle was parked in front of her home. A tape deck and about 25 tapes

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 An attempted break and entry occurred at the home of Ralph Hodges of 1602 Columbus Place.

valued at \$30 from her

A resident of 1020 Midwood Drive reported the larceny of two flower plants

A television set was sto-len from H and H Radio and Television Service, 219 West Main-Street. A suspect is being investigated.

Scott Avenue. THURSDAY, JUNE 26 A break, entry and lar-

ceny occurred at Grover Cleveland School, 486 East Milton Avenue, Assorted food items were taken, Someone entered the car belonging to a resident of

332 Terrace Street while

oncord Street reported two speakers stolen from his car parked in front of his home. FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Larceny of a radio val- teen cassette tapes were West Grand Avenue re-ued at \$25 was reported by stolen, ported a tool box contain-Oran Jenkins of 256 East Bruce Kravcov of 452 ing assorted tools valued

car belonging to Peter L. Hoodzow of 156 West Grand Avenue parked in front of his home. A radio valued the vehicle was parked on East Lincoln Avenue. Six
Donald Maloy of 156

Eggers installed as head of Rahway Lions Club

surance agent, was installed as president of the Rahway Lions Club at a June 25 dinner held at the Gran Centurions Club of Mr. Eggers, a former elub president and a char-ter member, replaced Joseph Sulo, Sr. Both are former commanders of city

post no. 5 of the American Legion and hold legion life membership cards,
The new president is a
director of Insurance
Brokers of New Jersey and
state chairman of the New
Jersey, John Jersey Jersey joint forms com-

Also installed were first vice—president—John L. Pitchell, second vice president Peter Peterson, third vice president Max Nadel, secretary Albert Hugger and treasurer Kenneth Williams.

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Hugger, lion tamer Lawrence Freeman, first-year directors William Papirnik and Allan Drake and second-year directors Allan Marcus and John Costello.
Upon assuming the

opon assuming the presidency Mr. Eggers awarded "Lion of the year" honors to Mr. Sulo and Al Hugger. Mr. Hugger is a former cabinet secretary of the Lione Club of the Lions Club.

The incoming president, the last charter member of the city group, was awarded a 25-year "Monarch Lion" pin by past president Wilbur Piper of the Linden Club, The Linden Lions founded the city club 25-years and club 25-years ago.

Reverend Herbert Linley, a former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rahway and a charter member of the club, gave the invocation

ported a tool box containing assorted tools valued at \$30 missing from his garage. A resident of 728 Se-minary Avenue reported a

break, entry and larceny at the garage of herhome. A tool box and tools valued at approximately \$500 were

stolen.
SATURDAY, JUNE 28
Two suspects were arrested in the case of a at city bank A collection of engray-ings, lithographs and etchings owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Budd Gibby of break, entry and larceny at 1068 Midwood Drive.

Free films offered

"Films for 1975," a Rahway Public Library series, will feature three films on the ancient world of China, Egypt and Central America on Wednesday, July 9, at 1 and 7 p.m. in the meeting room. Admis-sion will be free.

Hillside is on exhibit at the Rahway office of National State Bank, 1420 Irving Street, during regular banking hours.

was recovered.

Police arrested three suspects in another case of

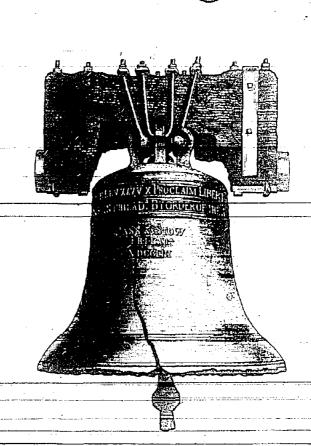
break, entry and larceny.
Police apprehended two
juveniles with a stolen bi-

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Great giveaway artists: politicians with massive federal spending plans

By E. Sidman Wachter

One cannot help wondering how the giveaway artists who have been at the helm of our ship of state for the past 30 years can rest easy in their beds at night. Surely they must be plagued by guilty consciences, in the wee small hours of the morning, as they reflect on the plight to which they have deliberately reduced their

country and their countrymen.
At the conclusion of World War II America stood preeminent among the nations, the acknowledged leader of the western world. Her economy was prosperous and the dollar was sound. The mood of America was one of thanksgiving. High though the cost of victory had been, everyone hoped fervently that the world was entering into a millenium of international peace and good will. Actually, it was by playing upon such aspirations that communists sympathizers invelgled America into the United Nations, although in the aftermath of World War I we had shown the good sense to stay out of the

eague of Nations.

Thus it was in 1945. We lived in a society where the eternal verities were publicly respected. Prayers were offered in the classroom and kindergarteners somehow made do without sex education. Our coinage still had a silver content and our paper currency was redeemable in precious metal. An honest day's work was expected for an honest day's pay, for the great "goof-off" was the exception rather than the rule. Pornography was clandestine, not a billion dollar business, and partiotism was taken for granted.

Of prime significance was the fact that the inflation inspired by Franklin D. Roosevelt had only partially active of the dollar business of the content of the prime of the dollar business of the content of the prime of the

eroded the value of the dollar. Insurance policies still provided protection in terms of "good" dollars. Pension plans paid "good" dollars to retirees. Social security payments, then in their infancy, were in "good" dollars. And politicians promised no one need ever

again worry about poverty in their "golden years,"

That the foregoing must be in the past tense is because of the betrayal by our political leaders. Those still living, and those now beyond human condemnation, deliberately debauched our dollar causing spiralling inflation by resorting to the printing presses and to loans of mind-boggling enormity to "finance" wild, unconstitutional spending at home and abroad. By reducing purchasing power they literally "stole" the

There can be no justification for scattering American largesse to the four winds in Marshall plans and other handouts in a grandiose, unconstitutional splurge sup-posedly to buy the friendship of other nations, a splurge predictably resulting in winning enemies all over the globe. There can be no justification for federal financing of welfare, education, agriculture, national science fellowships, legal services, public power and scores of other costly expenditures clearly beyond constitutional scope of the federal government which have driven the middle class to the wall.

That our golden-agers should have to eat do is more than tragic. It is criminal Our politicians are guilty of crimes against the senior generation even more than against other age groups, if these so-called leaders were too stupid to foresee the end results of inflation they were unfit for public office. Even former president Richard M, Nixon used to prattle about inflation hurting "those least able to defend themselves," although he went on demanding astronomical expenditures which only made inflation

Immorally, unconstitutionally, stealthily, like thieves in the night, America's leaders have drastically reduced the purchasing power of the dollar over the past 30 years. This is a crime against their compatriots. Tax rebates, social security hikes and the like are mere bandaids on hemorrhaging wounds. By their immoral and dishonest policies America's leaders have done incalculable injury to the peace of mind and financial security of senior citizens.

Energy independence rates close attention from congress, citizens

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

Our growing dependence on foreign oil producers looms like a threatening cloud on the horizon but the danger signals are not being sufficiently heeded. Not even in congress has energy independence received the attention and support it deserves. An energy conservation bill has been ripped to shreds through a series of emasculating amendments in the house and an administration program for energy conservation has been openly shunned.

About the only redeeming aspects of congressional reaction to the energy bill was the rejection of attempts by the Democratic ways and means committee to alap heavy extra taxes on gasoline, I voted against this tax increase because higher gasoline costs would increase the cost of food and other essential goods being trans-ported to stores and hurt those who must rely on their autemobiles to get to and from work.

Oil import costs are having an adverse effect on our-balance of payments and pushing the country into a whiripool of deficit spending. Where we used \$3 billion a year overseas to pay for our oil imports we now send \$30 billion. This has led to the second largest trade deficitin America's history. Direct effects included a decline in the value of the dollar, loss of billions of dollars needed for capital investment in

this country, soaring unemployment and inflation. To safeguard America's national security and fiscal stability, there must be a reduction in consumption of oil and oil products, in short America has to go on and energy diet. An effective "diet" would be a gas allocation plan geared to a reduction of no more than 8%

on consumption levels. Such a plan, properly administered, could be operated hardship on motorists and without adverse

effects on the nation's economy. A strictly limited allocation plan could usefully supplement a house-

approved o'l quota systm. Tax incentives approved by the house to spur better insulation of homes and for solar heating are sensible and welome moves. They are in line with proposals I made several months ago. However these need to be augmented by a national energy policy designed to move America away from excessive reliance on oil. Increased attention must be paid to the use of coal, nuclear power,

Inrough it all must flow a spirit of public coopera-tion. For example all of us can help by keeping our home thermostats no higher than 68 degrees for heating and no lower than 78 degrees for air conditioning. These two measures alone can save 800,000 to 900,000 barrols of oil daily.

Numerous tenant bills await legislative action; new proposals studied

By assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson ... of the 22nd district which inclues Rahway and Clark

New Jersey has the highest percentage of apartment dwellers of any state in the nation. As a result legislation concerning tenants is always a priority in Trenton In the past year and a half several pieces of legislation designed to protect tenants have been passed and signed into law. These laws, known as the tenantlandlord package, have given tenants increased protection against eviction and require landlords to furnish information about the owners and managers of property and about the availability of crime insurance.

Additional protective legislation currently awaits the governor's signature. These include the "truth in assembly bill no. 1060, which would require landlords to post the legal rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords on the premises and to give a copy to each tenant. The "truth in real estate advertising" bill, assembly bill no. 1034, also awaiting the governor's signature, would establish penalties for misleading, deceptive or fraudulent advertising.

Other pending legislation includes:
--assembly bill no. 1252 to allow tenants to repair vial facilities and deduct the cost from the rent, which has passed the assembly and now awaits senate action, —the "open waiting list act," senate bill no. 1109, which would require landlords to maintain open waiting lists for housing and which has passed the senate and will soon be voted on in the assembly, —pending assembly bill no. 946, which would protect the senate when a landlord without the convert his present.

tenants when a landlord wishes to convert his property

into a condominium and --assembly bill no. 3074, which would require owners of multiple dwellings to post a security deposit to guarantee the they will make reasonable repairs. -I—am—currently—studying—additional—proposals—for vernment sponsored management entities which could offer the opportunity for more economical and effective building management and incentive programs which would encourage landlords to improve maintenance

without increasing rents.

Copies of all the bills I have mentioned are available through my district office, telephone 322-2339, or from the legislative "hot line," the tell-free number which is 800-792-8630. I pledge my unceasing efforts on behalf of legislation to protect all citizens who rent

Letters to the Editor

Reader questions redistricting critics; wonders about 'political motivations'

is a heady thing. To see them participating June 16 and 23 at Rahway board of and 23 at Ranway board of a ducation meetings was promising. The only question that arises, that throws any aura of questionability on the whole thing, is why were they so militant June 16?

The torus that had the

To see people involved

The issue that had the parents so initially aroused redistricting, had been aired by members at previous meetings and voiced in the press subsequently, in regard to the special board meeting on which it was on the agenda. The shifting of pupil loads from overburdened schools those less loaded has been an ongoing procedure year in and out.

It has been a necessary measure in order to maintain fairly equivalent class loads throughout the Rahway school system, and necessary if we are to attempt to maintain the educational standards we seemingly say we stand for. This has been going on without any noticeable

public attrition. In answer to this a thought arises: could these well-meaning parents have been politically manipula-

A public which is involved in seldom caught unaware. They make their elected officials cognizant Of their needs and desires before they reach crescendo proportions Board

reflect this type of com-mitment, even though every meeting directly involves their children and their tax dollars, at least the educational segment of them. Could it be that parents do not get out and participate and are therefore uninformed and manipulable?

Get involved! We have for the most part a board that cares and a superin-tendent of schools who is rated one of the best in the state. Help them to make city schools what they could and should be, within the tax structure that is available. If you are aware and in-

volved you can never be panicked into emergency measures nor manipulated for political ends.

Miss Dorothy Schleifer 497 East Milton Avenue Rahway

Garwood man gets dunking

Clark police said a jeep driven by Edward Staruch, 18, of 516 Myrtle Avenue, Garwood, went out of control June 26 and plunged off the bridge at Featherbed Lane and into the Middlesex Water Company

reservoir.
The driver was treated for cuts and bruises at Rahway Hospital and remeetings seldom if eyer leased.

Geyer sees hope for independents as nation celebrates bicentennial

As Trenton legislators debate our income tax, New York officials lay off thousands of workers and governor Brendan T. Byrne prepares to do the same if his tax fails, one thing becomes clear. The politi-cians have become more interested in the welfare of their parties and their personal careers than the people they are supposed

to represent.
Inflation destroys our take-home pay and yet the politicians would further tax us to expand and entrench the state and federal machinery that limits our freedoms and inter-feres with a municipality's power to govern its own affairs and to run its own

Thousands of workers, civil servants, would be on unemployment lines while the political appointed salaries boards and com-missions are not to be touched. State colleges would close and local schools would suffer to force the legislature to pass a tax while real economy measures to reduce the size and scope of state Rahway government will not occur.

Our political parties now reorganize after holding primaries and the question remains the will of the party supercedes the welfare of the people. Any e-lected official who buys 100% ideals of a particular party is either a self-interested coward, a tool of politicians rather than the people or a poor mental deficient incapable of

Independent politicians have it hard financially and with the media, and yetour classic two-party system, has sold the country out to special interests and corporate powers. People are neither passive or stupid

any longer,

If governmental conditions on a local, state and federal level continue to deteriorate, then 1976 will be the best year ever for independents. It will be a bicentennial revolution of voters using their ballots to set things right again.
I for one think its long

230 Past Grand Avenue

Mrs. Hannibal notes joint victory; urges study of detention program-

Those taxpayers who felt the burden of a top-heavy administration, and joined with parents who understand that the skill and goals of the classroom teacher are all important in education, and won a resounding victory in Rah-

way.
I am proud to have been the-first-and foremost-objector to expirements and poor curriculum in the unior high school English program.

It is not unrealistic for the taxpayer to expect administrators to set upcurriculum requirements for each grade on a step-bystep plan to coincide with the cognitive development

With strong supervision by the principal and depart-ment head the subject or classroom teachers should be able to set goals designed to culminate in a standard learning achieve-ment. A skilled teacher should be able to teach above and below the probability curve.

Where extra monies should be looked for should be for remedial mathematics and reading. Class-room and subject teachers should have a source to which to refer students who are unable to learn under normal circumstances.

Officers for Clark post no. 328 of the American

Legion and its auxiliary were installed. Joseph Pe-

trone of 134 Garden Street,

Cranford, was seated as post commander for a

second term. Other officers are senior

vice commander William J.

Cox. junior vice comman-

jutant Raphael Grimes and finance officer, Joseph Ry-

Huth, service officer Jo-seph M. Mikus, Jr., ser-geant-at-arms William

Ries, judge advocate Fran-cis S. Miller and historian

Joseph M. Mikus, Jr. and his staff of officers in-

stalled the new leaders.
The auxiliary officers installed were president Mrs.

Herbert Muth, first vice

Rudnicki, second vice president Mrs. John A.

Gudor, correspondence se-

cretary Mrs. James Say-

Steven Horin.

Grmek.

age and treasurer Mrs.

Krov, historian Mrs. William J. Cox and sergeantar-arms Mrs. Michael

They were installed by

county president Mrs. Mi-chael Ray and her staff of-

officers.
The ceremonies were

opened with a salute to the flag," the recitation of the

preamble to the constitu-tion of the legion and auxil-

Also chaplain Mrs. Frank

resident Mrs. Theodore

Union County commander

Gus Bott.

Also chaplain Edward

I urge board of education members to take a good look at the statistics of the detention departments of the junior and senior high schools. There should be a source of rehabilitation for the chronic problems. The amount of students who have been suspended to roam the streets is a dis-

The letter of the law as set down by the former board gives the teachers an outlet from these problems but offers the parents and students nothing to help rehabilitate the student. I seemed to have spotted a large number of black stuin each detention class I visited. Here is a perfect, built-

in environment-ability type of student which a real educator should aim to help. There does seem to be a lack of sensitivity to students in trouble. If we erase the cause we

can at least place our detention on the same basis which the most hardened felons in prison have, They are given more dignity and a chance for a hearing than these hapless students in the city school system.

Mrs. Hubert (Lillian E.) Hannibal 986 Main Street

lary and a prayer by the chaptain.

Poppy poster winner Patty Campbell of St. Agnes School was presented her

award and a certificate of

participation by retiring

Columbus Place, Rahway, recently completed a five-

month deployment with the

second bartalion, fourth-marino-regiment, and sup-

He participated in

various training exercises and visited several islands

Major George E. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

W. Ford of 4 Hall Drive,

Clark, entered the Air Force Institute of Technol-

ogy to study fo a master of

Located at Wright-Pat-terson air force base in

Ohio, the institute provides

selected air force members

with resident education in

scientific, engineering and

Major Ford, a 1958 graduate of Arthur L. John-

science degree.

porting units.

Yancey ends Pacific work

Ford will try for master's

Marine corporal Calvin in the western Pacific, He J. Yancey, son of Mrs. also took part in the Mary A. Cuffey of 1645 evacuation of American

Installation ceremonies held

for legion units in township

Arraign five alleged Clark party fighters

Five young people allegedly involved in the June 23 graduation party fracas in Clark were arraigned June 24 in municipal court on a variety of charges ranging from loit-ering to assault and battery

on a policeman.

Municipal court Judge
Joseph R. Postizzi held
Joseph Delga, 19, of Linden, in \$16,000 bail on
charges of interfering with battery on an officer and eluding a policeman. Others arraigned were

George Corson, 19, of Clark for atrocious assault and battery and Matthew Girgus, 19, of Rahway and James Neely, 19, of West-field, both for lottering.

Mrs. Johnson to turn 100 come July 4

Mrs. James (Violet) Johnson, who described herself as a baseball fan and admits she likes pinochle, will celebrate her centennial year one year prior to the national bicen-

tennial.

The 99-year-old city resident will turn 100 on Independence Day, To mark the event members of her family will host a dinner at the Sterington House in Montclair.
Mrs. Johnson, who re-

sides at 487 Teneyke Place, is originally from Middletown, Conn. The youngest of 12 children, she is the

only survivor.

A former domestic who used to be employed at hotels in the Asbury Park area, Mrs. Johnson says she still does some house-work. She is a widow with 15 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and six great - great-grandchil-

A former resident of Newark and New York City, Mrs. Johnson lives with her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Caldwell.

Paul E. Lacko obtains degree

Paul E. Lacko of 16 Lexington Boulevard, Clark, re-ceived a bachelor of science degree in mathema-tics from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. In August he will enter the doctoral program in economics at Purdue's Krannert graduate school of industrial-management.

A certificate of partici-

The ceremonies were

pation was also presented to Robert Kowalski, also

closed with a salute to the

flag and a prayer by the

citizens and foreign nationals from Cambodia

Corporal Yancey serves

with the third marine divi-sion on Okinawa. A 1964

School in Henderson, N.C., he joined the marines in

He was commissioned in

1962 through the reserve

officers training corps

and South Vietnam.

of St. Agnes' school.

fireworks explode tomorrow night America will be only a year away from her 200th birthday as an independent republic. In many parts of the United States, as in Rahway and Clark, the bicentennial observance has already begun. Elsewhere the fireworks will be the signal for the start of the festivities which will extend until the end of next year. But this will be one festival not in the watching. The localized nature of most of the bicentennial projects provide the perfect means for public participation. So this year do not just watch the fireworks, make some of your own. Join the bicentennial

CELEBRATE AND PARTICIPATE . . . When the first

GET IN THE SPIRIT!

Bicentennial

Action must be taken on using fluorocarbons in aerosol spray cans

By United States senator Clifford P. Case

Ozone is a form of oxygen which acts as a protective shield to life on earth. Most scientists agree that life our planet did not begin to evolve until the ozone layer had formed, as this layer filters out harmful ultraviolet rays...

If the ozone level is reduced more ultraviolet rays reach the earth, and there is a corresponding increase in the number of cases of skin cancer. A decrease in the ozone level may also disturb plant and animal life

and even affect the weather. Scientific evidence began to appear a little over a year ago linking a decrease in the ozone level to the use of fluorocarbons as the propellants in many aerosol spray cans. In addition they are widely used as re-

frigerants and in air conditioning systems.

This gave me concern therefore in March I introduced legislation in the United States senate to provide for research by the National Academy of Sciences and national space and aeronautics administration into the matter, including the health and environmental hazards posed by the discharge of fluorocarbons into the atmosphere and the possibility of developing alternatives to fluorocarbons. My bill also seeks the development of standards for the regulation of fluorocarbon emissions

from sources other than aerosols.

My bill would ban the use of fluorocarbons as propellants in aerosol spray cans after two years unless the administrator of the environmental protection agency found that fluorocarbons do not pose a significant risk to the public health and safety or the environment.

This month an inter-agency task force of the federal government released a report which states there is reason to believe the large quantity of fluorocarbons produced in recent years is causing a decrease in the ozone ivel. The task force recommends—fluorocarbon be banned as the propellant in aerosol spray cans by the beginning of 1978. Its recommendations concerning use of these compounds in refrigeration and air conditioning systems are not as clear cut, but the task force does recommend that their use for these purposes be controlled so as to ensure that they are not released into the atmosphere.

The task force believes that the food and drug administration and the consumer product safety administration presently have the authority to regulate aerosol propellants. The task force claims the proposed toxic substances control act, if enacted, would regulate other fluorocarbon uses.

But since the federal regulatory agencies have not acted and since congress has not yet been able to reach agreement on the proposed act, I am urging senator Edmund Muskie, chairman of the subcommittee on environmental pollution where my bill is pending, to take up the fluorocarbon problem soon.

Through United States production of fluorocarbons accounts for one-half of the world production, the United States cannot solve this worldwide problem alone. Accordingly as ranking minority member of the senate foreign relations committee, I am seeking the state department's recommendations on how best to coordinate our efforts with those of other countries.

hand affiliated-with-local oscope; 22 a play which will

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advertised for by officials of the United States postal service on June 30, Officials said they were seeking a 10-year lease on approximately 4,259 square feet of office space.

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Acting troupe will have aid of Rahwayans

Summerfun Summer Theater, described as the largest professional summer stock company, will have the services of two men from Rahway. Michael Smanko of Villa

Place will be sesigning sets for his fourth season with the company, A technician with the Alvin Alley Dance Company, he is a stage-

son Regional High School in Clark, received his bachelor of science degree from Rutgers, the State University in New Brunssentation to Mr. Mockos,

Maurice J. Moran, Jr. of will run through Saturday, eminary Avenue is continuing as the public relations director of the com-

pany. A teacher at Roselle Catholic High School, he was formerly a public relations associate for the Paper Mill playhouse.

The opening production for the Summerfun season will be "American Kaleid-

Weinstock wins bond

Perry Weinstock of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark won a \$50 United States savings

bond for scholastic s chievement in Latin from the school Latin club and

no. 636 of the international celebrate the bicentennial Alliance of Theatrical Stage by focusing on the people

Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for students. Tickets may be obtained by calling 746-9120.



"You look III, honey,

Pick Mockos for Slavonick group award The annual foreign lan-Mr. Mockos, who scored Kappel to make the preguage scholarship awardof. highest in Russian at the the Rahway American Slavonick Club will be preacademy, was announced who graduated with third following the last summer meeting of club members the award will be a

sented to Robert Mockos of 485 West Lake Averue, Rahway, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, The decision to honor;

In Rahway on June 24. It was said club meet-Club president Philip ints will be resumed in Yorchuk appointed William September, Wanko and Mrs. Joseph

at the Claude H. Reed cul- black - marble-base, pentural and recreation center and pencil desk set.

In Rahway on June 24. It was said club meet-

Rahway ladies

welcome club

City iunior high school awards given at June 16-18 assemblies

Plaques for the highest grade point averages were presented to ninth-grade students Deborah Monteforte and Jeffrey Wexler, eighth-grade pupils Janet Mailler and Robert Pallay and seventh-grade scholars Katherine Gregge and Jeffrey Buechler during award assemblies held at Rahway Juntor High School from June 16-18.

In addition Pilar Garcia was presented with the Parent Teacher Organization annual service award and Patricia Polini received first place and Anthony Pasciuta second place recognition for the Earl M. Brown good citizenship awards. Cynthia King and Janice Kotubb were honored with

choral achievement awards and Wendy Inamine, Stephen Hester and June Mayer with band booster awards. The following is a listing of students who received highest honors and honors at the school,

NINTH GRADE High honors Susan Benedetto, Ruth Bove, Patricia Brennan, Bruce Buechler, Michelie Calland, Stephen Crane, Robert Devitt, Patricia Dinkelspiel, Pilar Garcia, Gina Gattuso, Kenneth Grasso, Kathleen Hickey, Wendy Inamine, Cynthia King, Debra Kosty, Janice Kotuby, Terri Kozma, Andrea Kunak, Darius Kwiedorowicz, Lucia Kawczynski

Andrea Kunak, Darius Kwiedorowicz, Lucia Kawczynski and William Lash.

Also David McCllena,d Patricia Monahan, Deborah Monteforte, Michael Moore, Russell Oathout, Fide Maria Orpilla, Theresa Peter, Cynthia Probus, Hilda Rodriguez, Thomas Roman, Delpha Rosenkranz, Mary Sankner, Gail Seritella, Janet Shalestik, JoAnn Snegon, Guy Talbot, Dale Thome, Cathy VanSickle, Lisa Vitolo and Jeffrey Wexler.

Honors. Honors.

Jeffrey Armour, Diana Baksys, Helen Balbas, David Barbara, Michael Barnick, John Biondo, Brian Bloodgood, Lucinda Bragdon, Ernesm Bravo, Edward Butler, Rosana Calisi, Luis Castillo, Jane Cauffield, Robert Christensen, John Cirone, Genithia Cunningham, Lori Cykowski, Rosemary D'Ambrosie, Johnne Deloretto, Antento Deloretto, Antento Deloretto, Gary Front Fama, John Vernandes, Luis Ferrao, Gary Frost, Sharon Garay, Lorraine Garrison, Kim Gaston, Anthony Gryzlec, Gloria Guyre, Robert Guzzetti, Patricia Henkenius, Stephen Hester, Caryl Hilliard and Emily

Henkenius, Stephen Hester, Caryl Hilliard and Emily Holmes.

Also Patricia Hornyak, Rachel Jakubovitz, Barbara Jamicson, Raleigh James, Regina Kandel, Daniel Kerekgyarto, Andrew Kinsey, Elizabeth Kirby, Christopher Kirmales, Barbara Klimm, Cynthia Kelly, Joseph Koehler, Denise Koloziejczyk, Donna Kopp, Kyle Lampkin, ChrisLawrence, David Lawrence, Elaine Lee, Craig Litchko, Mchael Mammon, Cynthia Marback, Laurie Markoff, Elizabeth Matusaitisi, Thomas Maye, Patricia McGuire, Gregory McGurr, Edward McNicholas, June Meyers, Michele Meyers, Joseph-Mikaslo, Kathleen Miller, Christine Milich, Carol-Milis, Michele Mistin and Deborah Miskin.

Also Leslie Mompoint, Raymond Monahan, Susan

Also Leslie Mompoint, Raymond Monahan, Susan Moran, Maureen Muringer, Mark Nevar, Olga Nieves, Thomas O'Connor, Donna Owens, Wendy Painter, Gina Partesi, Gail Payne, Christopher Pender, Barbara Perrinc, Theresa Piegari, Robert Pinkham, Charles Porr, Dorothy Porter, Carolyn Powley, William Purdy, Carmen Quaglia, Ila Rasmussen, Mary Ellen Reardon, Lori Reeves, Trang Remanas Barbara Partesa Piega Lori Reeves, Irene Remenar, Barbara Riccio, Raymond Riescher, Debra Riker, Inez Rothstein, Peter Rusin, MaryLou Sabolchick, David Sadowitz, Ruth Santiago, Kurt Schimmel, Debra Segnan and Debra Sims.

Also Janice Singleton, Susan Smith, Mary Sprowls, Paul Spugani, Darlene Stiles, Nancy Stueber, Bonnie Taylor, Dana Thorpe, Thomas Tomshaw, Valerie Tucker, Dénise Tuday, Barbara Tyrell, William Temple, Albert VII, John Walburn, Kim Ware, MaryJo Weiss, Victoria Wilkins, Kathleen Williams, Jill Williams, Judi Williams, Roslyn Williams, Susan Witheridge, Karen Wright and Bryan Young. Karen Wright and Bryan Young. EIGHTH GRADE

High honors Brian Allston, Suzanne Andrejkanic, Mary Androsko, Ann Benanti, Joann Bertelo, Lawrence Briggs, Marilyn Cirone, Donna Clark, Frances Czaya, Katherine Daniels, Allson Davis, Carol DeLoretto, Tami Diaz, John DiBenedetto, Frank Diego, Michael Esposito, Sudhir Eugene Finch, Julia Ganifas, Ronald Gassaway, Maria Gazerro, Luna Huang, Keith Hugger, Suzanne Iovino, Daryl Johnson, Christine King, Tammy Knott, Elizabeth Kun, Donna Legan, Diane Litchko and Maria Karagiannes.

Also Joseph Lombardi, Patricia Luzzi, Kenneti Lyons, Janet Mailler, Lynn Matukaitus, Judy McKeown, Sheryl Newman, Scott Owens, Robert Pallay, Anthony Pascuita, Michael Pilot, Patricia Polini, Lisa Randall, Andrea Reverendo, Barbara Riddlestorffer, Susan Sadlers, Bruce Sadowitz, Raymond Savacool, Karen Schley, Karen Syachak, Anthony Urban, Mary VanHorn, Jerilyn Vernickas, Dana Washburn, Kathleen Waters, Steven Yacik, Elisa Zinberg and Debra Zydzik.

Honors

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Michele Angelo, Ariel Barrera, Ralph Basile, Debra Billy, Nicholas Bizzoco, John Bodnar, Lisa Boley, Annette Boykins, John Boyne, John Bugay, Brian Byrd, John Carbonaro, Christopher Ciardiello, James Collins, Rhonda Council, Opal Crawley, Anita Desruisseau, Tondeleria Dillard, Michael Dobermiller, Rhonda Doerhecker, Hamilton Ealey, Marc Eldelberg, Maria Engel, Donald Finer, Theresa Florczak, Cindy Frazier, Lucille Gagliardo, Frederick Gallaher, Wanda Gardner, Thomas Gibson, Douglas Gray, Diane Gryziec, Michael Gutowski, Barbara Harvey, Linda Headley and BettyAnn Holencsak.

Also MaryLou Holencsak, Tammy Huff, Barbara Jackson, Laura Jackson, Thomas Jedic, Bernard Johnson, Laurie Johnson, Carol Kaminskl, Wendy Klarfeld, James Kubu, Suwadee Labelle, Lorraine Lensch, Georgette Lewis, Soo Jin Lim, Leslie Major, Joanne Malsam, Colleen Marr, Betty Maslankowski, Linda Matasaitis, Joann McMullen, Eric Meadows, Theresa Monte, Mark Mulligan, Linda Nadler, Linda Nardone, Deidre Ogleisby, Anthony Parks, John Parrish,

Claude Payne, Lynn Pitula, Claudia Pritchard, Debra Pritula, Lorraine Pula, Lawrence Quarino, Mark Ramos and Fred Rauchbach.

and Fred Rauchbach,
Also Michael Rayack, Cheryl Rehm, Katherine Rodden, Robin Rodger, Thomas Rosenkranz, Lorraine Sabin, Susan Sattel, Doren Schrof, Thomas Seller, Mary Senkowsky, Steven Shmukler, Wandi Sibiga, Patricia Singleton, Lisa Smallwood, Susan Smith, Karen Snovel, Maureen Sorger, Linda Springsteel, James Stewart, Mary Tilkey, Rick Tucker, Eiga Turrublate, Raymond Vansod, Nicholas Vasquez, Stephen Vill, Jan Vogel, Charles Walker, Yvonne Washington, Philip Weaver, Susanna Weingarten, William Whitehead, Donna Wietry, Charles Williams, Richard Williams and Michele Zahradnik.

SEVENTH GRADE

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High honors
Patricla Bacsik, Arlene Barrera, Kenneth Baucom,
Timothy Bragg, Jeffrey Buechler, Rory Caldwell, Kim
Catrillo, MariChristine Caudill, Pamela Cherubino,
Mark Collins, Katherine Cregge, Kenneth Devitt, Diane
Favoriti, Ronald Gautreau, Theresa Gordon, Sarah
Hoener, William Huang, Linda Issler, Jean Kaminski,
William Krell, James Lukridge, Diane Matirko,
Margaret Monteforte, LaTanja Perkins, John Roegiers,
Elizabeth Stewart, Victor Tsu, Cheryl Twerdak and
Ronald Knox.

Honors
Tracey Allston, Ralph Barrientos, Donald Bersey, David Baruka, Paul Boch, Susan Boyle, Theresa Bugay, Eric Cherego, Laura Collins, Phillip Cozzo, Patricia Cronin, Robert Dallas, Patricia D'Ambrosio, Frank Dedics, Patricia D'Errico, Marie Dombroski, Denise Dorizas, Dorothy Dunham, Rosalind Ealey, Lisa Edzek, Roberta Fillmore, Sandra Firetto, Camilla Fisher, James Fritz, Tracie Giogorski, Lisa Hickman, Vincent Hickson, Theresa Houck, Susan Hrencak, Robin Marie Hickson, Theresa Houck, Susan Hrepesak, Robin Huff,

Brenda Hurt, Dennis Jakubovitz and Robin James.

Also Amy Jarman, Joseph Jeleniewicz, Theresa Johansen, Harriet Johnson, Manuel Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Vincent Joines, Richard Jordan, Howard Kahn, Eugene Kelly, Sandra King, Robert Kovacs, Nancy Kuhlman, Matthew Kuznitz, Kelly Lang, Mary Lawrence, Jeanette Lee, David MacGregor, John Methfessel, Sharon Murphy, James Needell, Leon Newman, Damon Ogando, Cheryl Osborne, Rosemarie Pascluta, Kathleen Payne, Lance Pettiford, Donna Pfaff, Janice Pielach, Richard Pingor, Shail Prasad, Susanne Prete and Shirley Reid.

Shirley Reid.
Also Alma Reyes, James Reynolds, Linda Ritchie Also Alma Reyes, James Reynolds, Linda Ritchie, Sylvia Rivers, Nancy Robertson, Ana Rodriguez, Michael Segnan, Kim Sepan, Dawn Skolsky, Richard Stefanick, Mary Beth Schroeder, Craig Storey, Karen Storey, Nancy Swisstack, Leslie Talbot, Jessica Trippiedi, Donna Schmitz, Tracey Turek, Nancy Tyrrell, Rex Ur, Sharlene Velotti, Katherine Vitolo, Jeffrey Wargo, Robert White, John Williams, William Wilson, Suzanne Winicaties, Donna Witheridge, Susan Witkowski, Debbie Wittke, Diane Yauch, Laura Yoder and Mitchell Zimmel.

City service ladies picnic

Rahway Junior Service League members gave thanks for what was cited as a good and profitable year with a thanksgiving picnic at the home of Mrs. John Szykowski of Edison.

Mrs. Thomas Schimmel and Mrs. Allie Niemico were in charge of the pic-nic. A business meeting followed with president Mrs. Joseph Coleman pre-

It was announced the annual \$1,000 scholarship will be given to Miss Katrina Gattuso of 2405 Whittier Street, Rahway, who will be attending Seton Hall Uni-versity in South Orange to study nursing.
She is active in commun-

ity affairs working at Rahway Hospital as a candy stripper and at the Rahway Day Care Center.

Mrs. Malcolm MacFarlane, thrift shop manager, said the store at 76 West Main Street, Rahway, will be open in July on Thurs-days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The shop will then close for August and reopen in

district heads Members of the Rahway Woman's Club were hostesses at a meeting of the Sixth District Presidents' Council of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs held in the Huffman-Koos auditorium

in Rahway.

Mrs. Donald Hancock. sixth district vice president, presided over the meeting, whose man agenda topic was the question of holding a fall conference within the district, since a state regional conference is usually held in October. The group voted to eliminate the fall gath-

Mrs. William O. Rhoads. president of the city club, welcomed the district presidents. She was assisted by hostessesMrs. Florence M. Naulty and Mrs. J.F. Gerkens.

Physicians assistants tour Rahway Hospital

The people who work in physicians' offices are often in contact with hospitals every day, but they seldom see the faces of the hospital employes they deal with or visit the hospital departments they

contact daily.

But more than five dozen

assistants to Rahway Hos-pital medical staff members got a first-hand look at the workings of the Rahway hospital at the annual physicians' as-sistants day.

The program, held on June 24 and 25, was designed to give the assist-

ants a greater understanding and familiarity with the operations and procedures of various hospital depart-

The program featured a slide show which provided an overview of the hospital and its people, including volunteers, Woman's Auxiliary members and

Representatives of various departments, such as diagnostic services, patient management and medical records, spoke to the assistants and answered questions

A tour of areas of the hospital with which the assistants are frequently in contact was included in the program.



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Clark municipal employes seeking date with mediator

Saying they are dissatisfied with the progress of negotiations, officials of Union council no. 8 of the New Jersey Civil Service Association asked for an appointment with a media-tor in their talks with Clark

councilmen.
Employes' council president John Doen-zelmann stated, "The cost of living has increased 12% but no offer made to the employes is anything other than nominal.

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The petition for the appointment of a mediator was made by council officials to the public employe relations commission so, "the state may enter into the controversy to bring in a fair settlement for employes who have been

working without a contract since January I."

Employes' council offi-cials said, "There have been approximately four meetings but as yet no satisfactory offer has been made."

The association repreents most municipal employes in the township with the exception of certain uniformed personnel.

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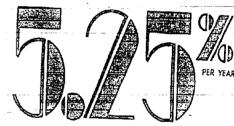
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1976 wedding planned for Miss Cindy Glick

Mr. and Mrs. Burton of Miami in Coral Gables, Glick of 5113 Wickett Terrace, Bethesda, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cindy

Click Processor Communication of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., from which she hopes to receive a bachelor of arts degree in 1978.

The future groom was

The future bride was graduated from Walter Whitman High School in

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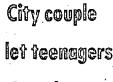
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Glick, to Bruce Schwartz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marrin Schwartz of 671 Sycamore Street, Rahway.

A summer wedding next year was announced. They reside with their parents Biscayne College in Miami, Fla., next year.

The future groom is as-Whitman High School in sociated with his father.
Bethesda last year. She owner of Cliff Hardware is attending the University store in Rahway.



share home

A young Rahway husband and wife, 29 and 28 years old respectively, have be-come enthusiastic backers of a program sponsored by the division of youth and family services whereby troubled teenagers are temporarily placed in sta-

"I really did not decide to take in teenagers but they gave me the story that if I did not do it, nobody would," said the wife who requested anonymity in dis-cussing her three-year history of opening her house to teenagers. She did so not for her own sake but to protect the youngsters she

"Quite frankly it has been big ego trip, I feel I am doing something worth-while, she said, adding that in a sense she is fol-lowing a family tradition. During her childhood her father, a Hungarian den-tist, took in a Hungarian refugee teenager who stayed with the family for

"The whole concept of foster care is that you are taking them out of a poor environment and showing them how a normal family works, she said, adding that for some of the chil-dren, she and her husband have provided the first nor-mal role models.

Case in Kiwanis

United States senator Clifford P. Case is among the 118 members of conrress who are either active or honorary members of Kiwanis, according to Clark Kiwanis Club president

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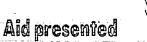
A testimonial dinner was A testimonial dinner was given in honor of Michael Bialecki of 723 Dianne Court, Rahway, by Richard Chodosh, president of Chodosh Brothers and Wexler Fuel Oil Company of Rahway on June 27.

The gathering held at the "Fanny-Woods" in Fanny-Woods" in Fanny-Woods and Marked the occa-

at 50th date

Fanwood, marked the occa-sion of Mr. Bialecki's 50th year of service with the company. The affair was attended by his family, friends and fellow

Mr. Bialecki has served in various capacities since joining the company on June 26, 1915. He is head mechanic.



to Miss Zyro

Miss Deborah A. Zyra of 41 Fulton Street, Clark, was one of 30 young people who were awarded \$600 college scholarships by Retail Store Employees Union local no. 1262. Miss Zyra is employed by the Foodtown Company in Clark.



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MRS, CRAIG RENNER (The former Miss Mary Anne Durning)

Miss Mary A. Durning and Craig Renner wed

Miss Mary Anne Durning and Craig Renner, both of Rahway, were wed by rev-erend Harold Hermans at The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Durning of 692 Brookside Road, Rahway. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway on Satur-John Renner-of 528 Union day, June 28, at 4:30 p.m.

Street, Rahway.
A reception followed at the Kingston restaurant in Union.
Miss Loretta Durning, sister of the bride, was mald of honor, Miss Tracey Mail Bialecki

Turek, niece of the groom served as a junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Fiorellino and

Miss Susan Miars. Richard Clinton, cousin of the groom, was the best man. Serving as ushers were Edward Durning,

brother of the bride, and Joseph Manto. The bride, who was graduated from Rahway Senior High School and Kean College of New Jersey In Union last year, is a teacher at Jordan Day School in

Princeton. The groom, who was graduated from Rahway Senior High School, is a member of local no. 675 of the electrical workers' union in Elizabeth.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Disney-world in Florida.

Roberson, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Roberson of 241 Lafayette

Street, Rahway, was wed

to James Thomas Jones of 601 Fair Street, Camden,

S.C., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie C.

Jones, on Saturday, June

Jaycee funds

totaling \$800

given at meet

ted \$800 in scholarship grants at their general membership meeting held

June 26 at the Rahway

Miss Patricia Geiger re-ceived \$200 for special ed-

ucation. This is her third year of study at Trenton State College in Ewing, James Huff received \$200

to begin his third year of study at Rutgers, the State University where he is spe-

cializing in ceramic engi-

Stephen Pender received

\$200 to continue his suidy of communications. He is

starting his second yéar at Seton Hall University

In South Orange.
Miss Debra Van Blarcom

who will be a freshman at

Kean College of New Jersey in Union studying music,

also received a grant of

The money for the scho

larships was provided by various fund raisers the

city Jaycees ran and also from the New Jersey Jay-

cee football classic which

Glants and the Pittsburgh

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Miss Melba Roberson,

Camden, S.C. man wed



MRS, MARTIN G. ROSS (The former Miss Debra Lorraine Dino)

Miss Debra L. Dino weds Cranford man

G. Ross of Cranford were as flower girl.
wed in a double-ring ceremony at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church of Clark on Saturday, June 28, at 5:30 p.m. with reverend 5:30 p.m. with reverend John T. Michalczak offici-

ating.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Dino of 30 Lance Drive, Clark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tin V. Ross of 4 Venetia Avenue, Cranford. The father of the bride

gave his daughter's hand in marriage, A reception followed at the Gran Cen-turions club in Clark. Miss Theresa C. DiFabio of Clark served as maid of

honor. Mrs. Michael Wal-ker of Woodbridge, sister of the bride, served as a bridesmaid. Other bridesmalds in-

cluded Miss Theresa Mar-rotta of North Arlington, cousin of the bride, Miss Patricia Ross of Cranford, sister of the groom and Miss Darlene Fuchs and Miss Judy Mularz, both

Reverend Joseph Radden

officiated at the single-

ring ceremony held at the bride's home. The father of

the bride gave his daugh-ter's hand away in mar-

Legion hall.

A reception followed at

Miss Gwendolyn Hender-

son, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Also in the bridal party were Mrs. James

(Bronetta) Presley of Rah-

way, sister of the bride,

of Camden, friend of the

Miss Angel Henderson of Rahway, cousin of the bride, served as flower

Gregory Harris of Rah-way, friend of the groom, served as bestman, Ushers

were Henry Green of Cam-den and Edward Artis of

Rahway, both friends of the

groom. Jerry Roberson

was ring-bearer.
The bride was graduated

from Rahway Senior High

1972. He is employed by

the Camden board of edu-

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City the couple will assume residence in

Ebbe, Jasman

at convention

George B. Ebbe of 140 Briarheath Lane and

Alexander Jasman of 17

Union Street, both in Clark, attended the 60th annual

convention of Kiwanis

International in Atlanta,
Ga., from June 22-25,
Messrs. Ebbe and
Jasman were among 18,000

people attending the con-

vention as representatives of 280,000 Kiwanians in 47 countries. Both are

members of the Clark-Kiwanis Club.

The groom was graduatedfrom Camden Senior High School in Camden in

School in 1973.

Rahway American

Miss Debra Lorraine Miss Colleen Walker, Dino of Clark and Martin niece of the bride, served

J. Kennedy of Elizabeth.
Ushers were William G.
Ross of Cranford, brother Ushers were William G. Church of Westfield, Miss Ross of Cranford, brother of the groom, plus Peter J. Edge and Michael Montenurmo, both of Linden, Richard Moran of Elizabeth and Edward Ciemplecki. of the groom, plus Peter J. Edge and Michael Monteniecki.

The bride was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark in 1972 and Union College in Cranford last year. She is attending Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

The groom was graduated from Cranford High School in 1968. He attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., and Rutgers, the State University. planist at the ceremony.
He is an operations manager for North American Van Lines.

A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Inn in Union



MRS, CLARENCE JAY NIXON (The former Miss Sharon Sosnosky)

Miss Sharon Sosnosky weds Clarence Nixon

In a double-ring cere-mony performed at St. Helen's Roman Catholic

officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sosnosky of 40 Terhune Road, Clark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon of Midland Heights, Midland, Pa. The father of the bride

gave his daughter's hand away in marriage, Pierce Joyce played the guitar and Richard Civile served as

Van Lines, Union.

The couple went on a Miss Beth Sosnosky of wedding trip to Puerto Rico.

Clark, sister of the bride,

was the maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Reynolds of Hop Bottom, Pa., a friend of the bride, and Miss Chris Malanowski of Rahway and Miss Susan Tice of Toms River, both

cousins of the bride. -The bride was attired in a silk organza gown with an empire bodice trimmed with reembroldered Alencon lace. It had a chapel-length train. She also wore a fingertip veil.
She carried a cascade of roses, carnations and stephanotis in shades of

apricot, yellow and white. The maid of honor was attired in an apricot halter gown plus a jacket and picture hat. The attendants wore yellow halter gowns with jackets and picture

The best man was Robert Hill of Liverpool, N.Y., a friend of the groom, Ushers were Robert Davisson of Linden and Robert Meffe of Rahway, both cousins of

the bride.

The bride was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark and Marywood College in Scranton, Pa. She is employed as a teacher by the Howell township board-ofeducation in Howell

ship. The groom was grad-from Conemaugh uated Township High School in Davidsville, Pa., and Davidsville, Pa., and Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa. He received his master's degree in sociology from Montclair State College in Upper

Montclair.
He too is employed as a teacher in Howell.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, Can., the couple will assume resi-dence in Spring Lake Heights.

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from our office

Wedding and engagement forms for the supplying of information for articles on nhormation for articles on the social pages of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot are available by calling the office at 388-0600 or by writing to the newspapers care of 1470 Broad Street, Rahway N. J. 07065. They Rahway, N.J. 07065. They will be sent to the requester by mail.

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photographs and who fill out a form are charged \$3. A script head is used and the article is returned.

Weber on dean's list

Herbert Bruno Weber son of Mr. and Mrs. Lud wig Weber of 53 Fulton Street, Clark, was named to the dean's list for aca-demic achievement at West Virginia University Col-lege of Agriculture and

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. SUSZKO (She is the former Miss Marilyn Carol Pignatora) Miss Marilyn Pignatora

weds Joseph M. Suszko - Miss Marilyn Carol and Robert Suszko, both Pignatora, the daughter of brothers of the bride, plus Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pig-Choster Distefano and John

natora of 13 Division Street,

at St. James Episcopal Church of Newark with reverend Ronald Rebula officiating. A reception followed at the Wayne Manor in Wayne. The matron of honor was

Mrs. Joseph (Rosemary) Silza. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Marie McDermott, Mrs. James (Brenda) Carnevale, Miss Christine Suszko, sister of the groom, and Miss Cloria Pluta.

Murphy. Richard Suszko the Caribbean.

Jaskula all served as ush-Belleville, was wed to ers.
Joseph M. Suszko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.
Suszko of 103 Amelia Drive, Clark, on Sunday, April 20, at 3:30 p.m. The bride, who was grad-uated from St. Vincent's Academy in Newark, is em-

ployed as a secretary with the defense contract go-The ceremony was held vernment audit agency in The groom was gradu-ated from Don Bosco High

School in Ramsey and Seton Hall University in South Orange were he received a backelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed as an

auditor for the government audit agency in Little Falls, The couple went on a wedding trip to Barbados, Antigua and St. Thomas in



Swiming classes at Rahway pool set by county park commissioners

were scheduled by Union County park commissioners as part of the scheduled by Union to the scheduled by Union be available. Basic water safety courses as part of the scheduled by the scheduled advanced life saving and advanced life saving and advanced life saving and senior lifesaving refresher Rahway River Park pool in Rahway.

Registration forms are available at both the Rahway pool and Wheeler pool in Linden. Classes will begin at different periods for Children 6 three. children 6 through 15 years old and for adults 16 years p.m. of age and older.

a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sun-days from 11 a.m. to 6 In other countypark news

Park in Rahway. Entries are also being accepted for the 48th annual men's doubles tourna-ment. The deadline will be Sunday, July 20, with play scheduled for Saturday, July 26 at 9:30 a.m.

tennis courts in Roselle.

The Union County symphony orchestra will present a program in Echo Lake Park in Westfield and Mountainside on Wednes-day, July 9, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The rain date will be the following evening. This will be the second free program in the summer rts festival sponsored by the commissioners case of rain on both

be held at the Warinanco Park ice skating center in Roselle. For last-minute information telephone 352-8410. 'islands of Green" will be the movie for the Trail-side nature and science center on Sunday, July 6, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The National Audubon Society film will deal with national

July 9 and 10, the program

Also on Sunday the Trailside Planetarium program will be "Mars Science for Earthlings," showing what is known about Mars and what the Viking space exploration by the state of the state ploration hopes to accomplish. The program will be at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will be repeated on Wed-nesday, July 9 at 8 p.m.

proved prohibitive.

library for the Walter Kowal memorial gift and a check would be presented to them. Chairman Robert Sojka of the Donald Forsythe scholarship award committee reported Mark Slonaker of Rahway High School was selected

as winner.
A July 7 busride to tour the Budweiser Brewery and and August busride to see the New York Yankees were the social events planned for the summer.



NEW KOWAL CLUB HEADS ... Members of the Butch Kowal Association elected officers at their June 25 meeting in Colonia. Club leaders are left to right, vice president Peter Kowal, president Lee Hoodzow, past president Jack Sleckman, trustee Robert Sojka, secre-tary Peter Glagola and treasurer Lawrence Betty.

Hoodzow elected leader of Butch Kowal group

man of the nominating committee, -- presented-e slate of officers to the membership of the Butch Kowal Association at their meeting the night of June 25 in the Colonia civic

Elected were president Lee Hoodzow, vice president Peter Kowal, treasurer Lawrence Betty, secretary Peter Glagola and sergeant - at - arms Gabor Danchez.

In-other business at the annual dinner meeting, Mr. Kowal reported inflation major factor in

holding an amateur loxing

reported a gift was chosen by officials of the childrens

center.

Elected to one-year terms as trustees were past president Jack Sleckman and Robert Sojka.

Chairman Jerry Hynes

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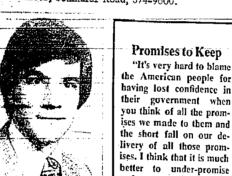
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Price of gas in township up to \$7.50 per gallon for two convicted thieves

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

Peter DeCristofano of 2089 Church Street, Scotch Plains and Anthony M. Petro of 245 West Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, learned during last Thursday's municipal court that gasoline in Clark can cost

up to \$7.50 a gallon.
DeCristofano and Petro
were convicted of stealing

Warden by June Postizzi.

For passing a bad \$100 check Daina Lopez of 1712

eight gallons of gasoline from a truck's gas tank. Each received \$50 and \$10 court costs fines

Lawrence Street, Rahway, was fined \$100 and \$10 in

court costs. An assault and battery conviction cost Robert A. Sabosik of 154 Westfield Avenue, Clark, \$35 and \$10

in court costs. Sandra Townsend of 9 Madison Avenue, Plain-field, was caught shoplifting from a local super-market. She was fined \$100 and \$10 in court costs.
A \$200 fine and a two-

year revocation of his driving rights was given to Mark Sullivan of I West Louis Place, Iselin, for driving while under the in-

fluence of alcohol.

For not having his registration card Kenneth A. Owens of 165 Victoria Drive, Clark, was fined Drive, Clark, was nines \$10 and \$10 in court costs. William M. Bellard of First Avenue, South First Avenue, Columbia,

\$200 and \$10 in court costs for driving while on the revoked list.

Careless driving cost
John T. Weber of 34 Acorn
Drive, Clark, \$50 and \$10
in court costs. Clement Contestable of 300 Shepherd Avenue Mid-dlesex, was fined \$15 and \$10 in court costs for fall-

ing to yield,
Receiving \$50 fines for assault and battery convictions were Frank Donzycki of 54 Emerson Road and Edward Hildebrault of 40 Gibson Boulevard, both of Clark. They were also fined \$10 in court costs each.

Speeding fines were given to Brenda J. Garrett of 48 Third Street, New-ark, Russell S. Andrew of 174 Sprague Avenue, South Plainfield, Raymond A. Plainfield, Raymond A. Marshall, Jr. of 45 Bedford Street, East Orange, and Richard Lewis Clubb of 2918 Duncan

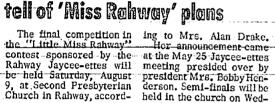
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Rahway Jaycee-ettes meet,

FISHING FOR SOLUTION . . . American control of fishing grounds within 200 miles of its coast was urged by

representative Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican from the 12th district, right, when he conferred with Re-publican representative Norman F. Lent of New York

and United States ambassador John R. Stevenson,

center, at the recent law of the sea conference in

Geneva. The representative for Rahway and Clark is a member of the merchant marine and fisheries

Living Without Can't Hold Candle To Wall Switch

committee of the lower house.

decided to try life without electricity to see how much money he and his family could save. He gave up the experiment after two days-it was too ex-

An Associated Press writer

Richard Pienciak of Nutley, N.J. said the cost of candles for derson. Semi-finals will be

held in the church on Wed-nesdays, July 23 and 30, Mr. Drake, a guest at the meeting, spoke to the membership about Camp Jaycee, a camp in Effort, Pa., for retarded children. Three-city children will attend, two under the sponsorship of the city Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes. A contribution was made

by club members to the Revelers' Theater troupe in response to a plea made for funds to aid in the restoration of the troupe's playhouse almost destroyed light and ice to preserve food came to \$6 for the test period.

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warns of nationalization

City Federal presdient

A leading savings and loan industry official urged thrift institutions to work to avoid a nationalization of the nation's housing

Gilbert G. Roessner, president of City Federal Savings and Loan Associasavings and Loan Association of Elizabeth, said at the Pennsylvania Savings and Loan League's managers' conference, "The gers' conference, "The government should stand aside and let private industry do the job of housing the families of our nation."

At the same time Mr. Roessner said government was becoming more domi-"because of funda-

mental problems which go to the heart of the future of the savings and loan industry.

The thrift institution said enactment of the financial institutions act, which would provide broader powers for savings and loan associations, would allow savings and loans the flexibility they need to eliminate such problems "and to

become family financial centers."

"We are looking at a nationalization of the housing market, and the encroachment by government into the mortgage markets is the proof positive of this fact,

Mrs. Peare addresses convention; city Eagles ladies tell chairwomen

Mrs. Eugene Peare, member of the Rahway Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary no. 1863, returned from the 24th annual state convention of Dallas, Tex., to the grand the auxiliary past madam president during the last session.

the auxiliary held in At-lantic City June 19 and 20. She presided over the sessions held during the convention. She gave a resume of her travels since Miss Elizabeth Smanko June of last year, attending all state board meetings, zone conferences, testimonial dinners and visi-tations given in her honor plus a testimonial dinner given by city auxiliary

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Dallas, Tex., to the grand international convention held from Tuesday, August 5 to Saturday, August 9, in

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named project chairladies for the year at a June 24 meeting. Mrs. Joseph Sepesi will

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Mrs. Salvatore D'Addario the "Home on the Range" project and Mrs. Cecelia Romozzi the golden eagle project.
Other chairladies include Mrs. Michael Gurka for the

Jimmy Durante children's fund, Miss Smanko for the Dallas, Tex.
City auxiliary president Deborah project and Mrs. Peare for the Harold Moffet memorial hearing air fund, Miss Smanko named Mrs. Peare, proclaimed mother

of the year, her historian and publicity chairwoman. lead the Max Baer heart fund, Mrs. Louis Soos the Mrs. Speesi became mem-bership chairlady andMrs. cancer fund, Mrs. Stephen Strakele the Boystown fund,

Soos auditor.
Mrs. Romozzi was made delinquent chairlady. The investigations committee will be composed of Mrs. D'Addario, Mrs. Robert Lennox and Mrs. Clifford

Mrs. D'Addario served refreshments. The next auxiliary meeting will be held Mondy, July. 7.

In Case of Fire, Throw the Switches!

In case of fire, it's a good idea to shut off the main supply switches for gas, oil and

An article in Vulcan Varieties, the employe publication of the Vulcan Corp., Cincinnati, reminds you to learn where the switches are and how to use them. But before you take the time to throw the switches in

a burning house, remember that fire can travel faster than

man can run. And never re-

enter a burning house!

God can. And He does every day At our Wednesday testimony meetings, you can hear people tell how God has healed them of many

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"incurable"

disease?

DeLuca, assistant vice president, was designated

officer in charge of com-

mercial loans for the Monmouth County region

of United Counties Trust Company of Elizabeth. The Rahway resident joined the firm in 1971 as an admini-

strative assistant in the commercial loan depart-

kinds of sickness, of severe financial problems, and of troubled personal relationships. Won't you come . . . this , Wednesday? The Christian cientists in your neighbor hood welcome you

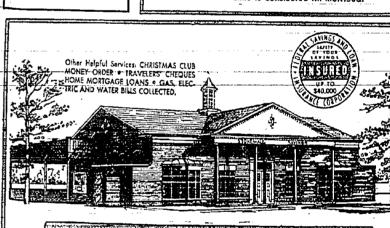
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City spring sports honors presented by athletic club

Over 200 people attended the spring sports award troduced his team. It night held June 10 by the included seniors Thomas Rahway Parent Coaches Lenahan and Douglas Athletic Association in the Zimmel. It was noted that

william M. Roesch, ciation president.
Mr. Roesch gave the welmarkers and intromational division.
nament.
Girls' tennis and boys duced the guests, which included Frank Brunette, assistant superintendent of schools, Roy M. Valentine, senior high school principal, Herman Scherman, junior high school principal, and Robert Brown, assistant principal at the

junior high school. introduced the coaches and presented the awards. All athletes in grades nos. 7-12 received certificates of The varsity track team participation signed by ath-was introduced by assistant letic-director David Arnold coach Frank Cebello. Se-

athletes received two eight-by-10 inch photo-graphs in a double gold frame.

Freshman baseball coach James J. Ladley introduced the members of his team, Freshman track under coach Charles Spiewak and junior varsity baseball team under Richard Watson were presented and team members

Golf coach-Dale Rice incity junior high school auditorium, according to William M. Roesch, association president.

> William Cladek were presented next. The boys included seniors Edward Bush, Steve Fishman, Martin Goldberg, Donn Parker, Stuart Solsky and James Wilson. The girls' softball team

was presented by assistant Dempsey and Mr. Roesch who was unable to attend introduced the coach. The team included seniors Joyce Davison and Made-line Schillaci.

> niors on his squad were addition senior Herb Southern, Mike tes received two Weaver and Phil Wyszyn-Coach William Dolan's

baseball team was represented with seniors Larry Allman, Joseph Andreski, Dan Archer, Gerry Duffy, Victor Kurylak, Donald Rutter, Thomas Salagajand Billy Young. A special achievement

award was presented to Salagaj for pitching a no-

Gail Gassaway to coach

recreation softball team

ment, announced the department will sponsor a girls' softball team in the Union County league.

Gail Gassaway was ap-pointed coach of the team which will play a 12-game schedule against Elizabeth B and A teams, Westfield, Mountainside, Linden and Kenilworth.

Home games will be played at Tully Field start-ing at 6:15 p.m. The team openedat home on June 23

against Elizabeth B. Members of the team are-Barbara Geisler, Sue Patla, Vicki Wilkins, Jill Wilkins, Betty Lou Brennan, Marilyn Eastman, Donna Farmer, Deirdre-Lash, Bernadette O'Brien, Geralyn Sheehy, Kenah, Mc Kelli Givens, Debbie Elizabeth A.

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Richard Gritschke, Maryanne Brennan, Sherri sports supervisor of the Rahway recreation depart-Bernadette Donik, Debbie Dwyer and Linda Lensch. complete schedule

Thursday, July 3, Kenah,
Rahway at Elizabeth A.
Monday, July 7, Tully
Field, Linden at Rahway.
Wednesday, July 9,
Sherldan Avenue, Rahway
at Kenilworth.

at Kenilworth.

Monday, July 14, Tully
Field, Westfield at Rahway. Thursday, July 17, Kenah, Rahway at Elizabeth B. Monday, July 21, Tully Field, Elizabeth A at Rah-

way.
Thursday, June 24,
Deerfield no. 1, Rahway at Mountainside.

Monday, July 28, Tully
Field, Kenilworth at Rah-

way.
Thursday, July 31, Kenah, Mountainside at

All games at 6:15 p.m.

The Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association

team of the 11- 12-year-

old national league defeated the Regina squad 3-2 in an

old-fashioned-pitchers

This was the first loss

for the Regina team in two seasons breaking a 21-

game winning streak,
The Regina team captured the league title by
winning both rounds of play

with a season's mark of

S O RESELECT

FMBA squad beats Regina



served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Gene (Barbara)

DeCarlo and Mrs. George

(Betty) Crowell. Other committee mem-bers includedMrs.Michael (Irene) Kaminski, Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Farrell, Mrs. Edward (Dolores) Yergalonis and Donald Highee the association's

Painters beat

photographer.

city knights

for crown

McDermott Paint, second-round winner, defeated the Knights of Columbus, first-round champion, 6-5 to take the Rahway recreation department 9-10-year-old coastal baseball league championship.

McDermott jumped to a 3-0 lead in the last of the first on Brian Wittek's leadoff single, Christopher Neacosia then reached on

an error.
Fred Bizzazaro next tripled driving in two runs and scored as James McDermott grounded out.
The city Knights bounded back with two in the second

as Kevin Kinneall walked, Anthony McQueen reached base on a fielder's choice and Patrick Gordon scored both with a long-single.
The painters made it 5-2 with two in the fourth on McDermott's single, walks to Anthony Withers and

John Costantelos, followed by singles by Brian Wittek and Christopher Neacosia. With their backs to the wall the Knights rallied for three runs to tie up the game at 5-5 and send it into extra innings. Derrick Bowden walked and Anthony McQueen singled but was thrown out trying to stretch

it into a double.
Batting hero Patrick
Gordon tripled scoring two
runs and scored himselfon Timothy Avalos's hit.

were managed by George Barnick with Michael

Barnick and Charles Sabin the coaches and Mary Ann

Team members were

Team members were Peter Fee, Troy Clay, Peter Barnick, Paul Barnick, Charles Sabin, Robert Polhemus, Albert Smith, Joseph Ryan, Greg Romeo, Paul Pascluto and Thomas Solomon.

Vincenti on team

Eighth-grade student

John Vincenti of Charles H. Brewer School was the

Clark school in the last

two years to make the

president's all-American

team for physical fitness.

Barnick score keeper.

After two extra innings cDermott Paint won the Neacosia and the loser quartered in Trenton.

Babe Ruth baseball play to start in Clark tonight

The tournament marking the 25th anniversary of Babe Ruth baseball will be held in Clark tonight at the baseball field at Frank K.

Hehnly School in Clark. Entries in the district no. 9 tournament, also held in the township last year. w III Include Piscataway American and National Woodbridge American and National, Middlesex and

The township boys will open Saturday, July 5, at 1 p.m. when they oppose the winner of the Woodbridge American and Piscataway American duel to be played tonight. The winner of the doubleelimination tournament will

go to the state finals to be held in Bloomfield. Township Babe Ruth president Joseph Sasala announced that George Skip" Molson will ser as tournament director, Bill Myernick will serve as coordinator and Jack Bostock

On the field the township team will be managed by Russ Yarnell, The coaches will be Nick Lutz and Hank

Clark Babe Ruth Incorporated was described as a non-profit organization whose sole support comes title in the last of the from fundrising drives and will have to be put in the seventh on Neacosia's contributions from local building before it can be double and Fred Biz-residents and businesses. opened, the spokesman zazaro's winning hit.

Babe Ruth baseball is a stated.

Five at Union

obtain awards

One Rahway and five

Clark residents were among 59 Union College

students who were awarded

way, received a varsity letter in soccer.

Andre Ameer of 80 Sweet-

briar Drive for soccer, Warren Geissel of 24

Woodland Road for wrestl-

ing, Barbara J. Girgus of 110 Gertrude Street for

basketball and tennis and Joseph P. Kelleman of 18

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Clark residents were

for short time Vandalism has closed another Rahway playground making 10 the number of supervised play areas in the city, according to a CITY STAR . . . Larry Allman, senior outfielder city recreation department for Rahway High School, was selected to the first spokesman. Vandals broke into Hoteam of the all-American

ward Field on Stockton Street by breaking a hole in the roof and tearing holes into the side of the building, he said. No recreation equipment

ELKS TROPHY NOW IN CITY HANDS ... Behind the four-hit pitching of Joe Andreski,

Rahway defeated-Clark 5-0-to-obtain-permanent possession of the trophy offered by Rahway lodge no. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. On the squad

are, left to right, kneeling, Dan Archer, Bill Young, Vic Kurylak, and Don Rutter; second row, coach Bill Dolan, Tom Salagaj, Andreski, Larry Allman and loyal Knight

On the township squad are John Grygiel, John Molson, Paul Liddy, Vin-cent Murphy, Bob Sarnecki, Scott Heiss, Mark Franci-otti, Rusty Fritz, Bob Rea-gan, Jim Ross, Mike Sasala, Gene Hering, Bill Buoni.

Gene Hering, Bill Buoni, Rusty Yarnell and Don Mas-

Vandals close

Howard Field

was in the building but it appears the vandals then set up chairs to go back and forth out of the building.
The damage will need to be fixed and the equipment

it is a sname children
in the area will have to
suffer as a result of the
immaturity of the vandals,"
James Ladley, generat
playground supervisor for
the department said,
"The same people will
have to pay for the few have to pay for it in a few years in their taxes," Mr.

Cooney wins

Ladley noted.

varsity letters in athletics, according to William Dunscombe, director of athletics at the Cranford college letter Ed Cooney of 131 Victoria Street, Clark, a freshman attackman at Kean College of New Jer-sey, won a letter in school.
William Blair of 1243Madison Hill Road, Rahlacrosse at the Union

school. He scored 21 goals and six assists to help the Squires win the Knickerbocker conference championship. He was selected for the all-American con-

> Miss Columbia on dean's list

Miss Janer Columbia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Andrews of 370 Madison Hill Road, Clark, was named to the dean's list at Grove City College in Grove City, Pa.

Paschenkos on cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Paschenko of 124 Emerald Place, Clark, sailed from New York City aboard the S.S. Doric for a one-week vacation cruise to Berthe first teams for all-state group no. 3, all-Union County and all-Watchung conference. He also made second team allmetro. Kurylak, who is headed for Princeton University, won the Earl C. Hoagland trophy and Walter Gardell award.

Kurylak of Rahway High

School was selected for

CHAMPION

conference and the second team, all-Union County.

The lefty batter hit .355

his first full year on the

varsity squad. His record also includes seven extra

base hits.

Burton on dean's list

Richard Burton of 115 Gertrude Street, Clark, a sophomore at Bucknell University, was placed on the dean's list for academic achievement at the Lewis--bur--Pa---school

to give Rahway a 4-3 victory Daye Thornton out- third straight win, Len .435, Stan Woycik.400, Don dueled Frank Araneo of Zolto and Joe Tkac are Miller .350, Gary Irving

Dave Thornton downs Araneo

Union as the Rahway Rec- both 2-0 for t reations scored a 4-3 win Recreations. over Union at Rahway River Park before a large crowd. This was the Rahway team's seventh straight intra-county league win.

Thornton, a Rahway resident who pitched for Union Catholic this spring, never received the acclaim Aranco did as a high school player.
Thornton was over pow-

ering after the firstinning. He fanned 10 and only walked one. Union moved into a 3-0 lead going into the last half of the fifth inning when Rahway struck back to score two runs.

Mickey Kaminski led off with a base on balls. Dave

Stephens lined a single to left. Thornton-then helpedhis own cause with a base to score both runners. In the sixth Rahway tied

up the game when Vic Kurylak reached on an error, Billy Young walked and Kaminski singled to load the bases. Dave Stephens drew a base on balls to tie the game at

Thornton put Union down in order in the top of the seventh. Don Rutter opened the inning when he lined a shot to left good for a stand Don Miller moved Rutter

to third with a perfect bunt.
Joe Tkac pinched hit and grounded to third and Rutter slid in with the win-

ning run.
This was Thornton's

Yanks victors

in softball bid of CHB boys

The Charles H. Brewer gymnasium softball Yanks who were coached and managed by John Totin, one of the two eighth graders on the squad. All other team members were seventh graders. This year there were 18

teams involved at the Clark School. The team championship was decided on total number of runs rather than won-lost records. All games were played in the physical education

were allowed to select their own players from among

Eighth grader John Vincenti was the leading out 14 batters,



Rams Reds Giants

Relay record

set at Brewer

The relay team of Bill Marsiglia, Jim Loglisci, Keith Ratzman and Frank Fruciano broke the 440yard relay record at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark by running the distance in 59.5 seconds.

The previous record was set last year by the team of Gary Walko, Don Blount, Pete Dziedcz and Steve Sinoradzki with covered the distance in one minute and 1.8 seconds.

Chris Bertsch set a walked one and hit one school record by hurling batter in pitching his gem. the discus 80 feet, according to physical education instructor James R.

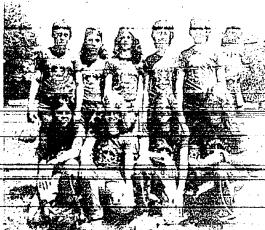
both 2-0 for the undefeated

Rahway's game with Betsytown scheduled for last Saturday was post-poned until Saturday, July 7, at Veteran's Memorial Field at 2 p.m. Rutter leads the team

with a .478 battling average followed by Kaminski Kaminski at .455, Kurylak

Miller .350, Gary Irving .313, Billy Young .250 and Dave Stephens .125.

Rahway Scotch Plains Summit



ALL-STAR GIRLS... The girls on the all-star team in the peewee league of Clark girls' softball played in the Union County tournament held in Warinanco Park in Elizabeth. On the squad are, left to right, first row, Debbie Demarzo, Linda Franciotti, Ellen Axelson and Patricia Ozack; second row, Susan Marshall, Patricia Augulis, Maria Martulli, Karen Spagnuolo and Kim Hayden. Other members not pictured include Roberta Malanga, Diane Jakubowski, Dawn Migliaro, Grace Streckfuss, Pamela Riechers and Catherine MacAvoy.

Tigers gain one-game edge in best of three with Mets

Jack Sheldon paced the-

CLARK GIRLS'

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Legion 0 5

*Tied for first place for

week for both halves. Homeruns were made by

Betty Ann Pinkham, Patricia Ozaek, Karen

(3) and Tracy Hayden, (a

*First and second half

champions. Playoffs will

determine second-place

grand slam,

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The tigers gained a one- Jim Sbarro who blasted game edge over the Mets a homerun and a triple, in their best of three series Joe Fontan also slamfor the playoff champion- med a home run. John Tri-ship of the Clark recrea- ano, Romano Montes, and tion baseball league. The Archie Curran helped with final games will be played two hits each.

next week. gymnasium softball As expected both the Mets losing Mets with two hits championship was won by and Yankees won their first and drove in two runs. round games. The Mets (17-6) outslugged the Cubs 16-6 with Bill Lennan (7-1) the winning pitcher.
The heavy hitting Mets

were led by Dave Quigley's four hits, Angelo Scialfa with two triples, and Gary Garwacki with two hits good for three runs-batted-in. Pete Dziedzic of the Cubs belted a homerun and two doubles. Glen Slater and Peter Angelo each banged

out a triple and a single. The Yankees (16-6) also had an easy time disposing of the Astros by a score of of the Astros by a score of 17-5. John Murphy (4-0) second half, second half, at Tied for first place for the victory striking second half.

hits and three rhi's and son winner to be held this Dave Quinn with two hits good for six runs led the Yankee attack. Glen Voynick blasted a long home run for the losing Astros. The second-round game thus set up a showdown be-

DeLuca, Maria Mar-tulli (2), Susan Marshall tween the Yankees and the Mets who split their season series. The Mets triumphed in this key game defeat-ing the Yankees 9-5 behind the pitching of Dave Quig-ley (7-3). Mike Besosa led the Met attack with three hits and

Quigley and Bill Lennan each drove in two runs. The Yankees were paced by John Murphy and Joe Dispenza with two hits each.

The final championship series opened with the Tigers (16-4) thumping the Mets by a 16-7 score. Bill Jordan (9-1) was the win-

ning pitcher. The Tigers heavy hitting was led by

Interact Club

defeats Elks

Thomas Lombardi of the

a no-hit, no-run game to

defeat Rahway lodge no. 1075 of the Benevolent and

in city recreation depart-ment 11-12-year-old American league baseball, Lombardi fanned 14,

Teammate William Tucker

hit a two-run homer to

give the club a lead they

never lost.

Protective Order of Elks

Homeruns were made by Carol Horner, Jill Edelman and Judy Edelman.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday, July 7 Intra-county league: Clark at Roselle Park and Rahway at Linden in Wheeler Park.

Union County women's slow-pitch league: Merck versus Purolator at Tully Union County girls' soft-

ball league: Linden at Rah-way at Tully Field. Wednesday, July 9 Interact Club neatly pitched

Intra-county league: Cranford versus Rahway at Rahway River Park and Linden versus Clark at Arthur L. Johnson Field. Union County girls' soft ball league: Rahway at Ken-

ilworth Union County women's industrial slow-pitch league: Schering versus Dri-Print Foils at Black Brook Park.

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-A -hole-in-one was

Art Floyd of Elizabeth

and Ed Tucker of Clark took

top honors in the fifth

annual "Pappy and Nokie Candlelight Room" invita-

tional golf tournament at Echo Lake Country Club.

Floyd won the gross

prize by carding an 82. A

blue blazer, emblamatic of the tournament's net champion, was won by Tucker with a 72.

The top three batters on the Rahway High School baseball team included

Victor Kurylak who went to bat 78 times, scored 14 runs, had 35 hits and an average of .449. He had a

slugging mark of 718. Larry Allman went to the

plate 62 times, tallied nine times and had 23 hits for

371 while Lee Gerhart was third with 71 at bats, 10 runs and 22 hits for a 310

Bob Smoral was the top hitter for the Clark Cru-saders for 43 times at bat,

he had eight runs and 13 hits for a 302 mark.

way, playing for Union Catholic, had a season mark of 386 on 70 times at bat, nine runs and 27 hits.

Lee Wenner of the Clark

recreation boxing team

scored an impressive win over Jeff Grayson of the

Elizabeth recreation squad

in a heavyweight match during the annual Church

In another match, at 147

Spence of

Woody

Clark team. The township

-team--is coached by John

playing for Roselle Catholic, hit six home runs

to share the honors with

teammate Jeff Hall

Keengan went to bat 102

times, scored 21 runs and

had 31 hits for a 304 mark

The Rahway recreation boys visited Scotch Plains

June 27 and extended their

Plains batter until the third

inning.

Bob Keengan of Rahway.

Dave Thornton of Rah-

scored by John Chester on the 140-yard third hole

using a no. 7 iron.

Sandy 23rd, a year-and-a-half-old Sheld owned by Tony and Diane Bader of Rahway, captured the blue in the novice A division in the annual Town and County Dog Training Clubs' obedience trial at Arcadia Park in Union.

Ernic Hobbie won the J. E.McAuliffe memorial trophy with a 81-15-66 to top the action at the Colonia Country Club on the afterneon of June 22. Rudy Daumno shot a 78-11-67 and Marty O'Connor a 82-15-67.

In the class A, twoball, bestball section, Anthony Gonnella and Gary Friend were the winners with a 60, Jim Livecchi and Ed-ward Gatto had a 64 as did Francis Murphy and Ted

In the class B division the honors went to doctor Emil De Cesare and Peter Yovich at 59 and Bill Dales-sandro and Bob O'Brien at

June 21 scores at Co-lonia included the flag tournament. In that DanMac-Donald had an 80-1-69 and was six inches from the

19th cup.
In the twoball, bestball, class A competition the winner was Jim Murphy and Larry Shallcross plus Bill Martin and Jim Livecchi, both sets with 61; in class B Paul Primerano and Charles Schwenzer plus Dick Fuschettl and Anthony Zoppi each had 63.

At Oak Ridge the Kickers handicap on June 22 went to Frank Maggs at 82-12-70, Henry Agnew 81-10-71 and Fred Lance 81-10-71. On Saturday the winner was Henry Agnew at 81-10-71 and Mike Williams at 81-10-71.

Week's events at playgrounds in city noted

Rahway recreation department officials announced their summer playground schedule for the of Assumption boxing show week of Monday to Friday, at Roselle Park last week,
July 7-11. A funny-hat conin another match, at 147 fications will top the the Elizabeth team won Monday activities, over Don LaBella of the

Monday activities.
Tuesday the children will be entertained by a story time and a treasure hunt. Wednesday playgroud officials will host a favorite toy show contest in the morning and a foul shooting contest and registration for chess and checkers tournaments.

tournaments.

Thursday will be highlighted by a whistling contest along with the regular

for the year. arts and crafts and sports activities.

Department officials will expand their playground schedule with the addition of bowling. The seven-week activity takes place at Rahway Recreation Lanes on Lawrence Street.

For \$2.10 each, children from each playground will be taken to the lanes where they will receive a hot dog and coke and will be able to bowl three games.
The junior friendship

program sponsored by the officials of the bowling lanes will be open to all city residents registered on'a playground.

Those interested may check their bulletin board at the playground for which Monday their group will be

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Jobs for youths?

Clark and Rahway residents interested in hiring youths for summer jobs should telephone the Union County youth employment

Recreation nod for Cymansky announced

Walter J. Cymansky, a teacher at Abraham Clark School in Clark with 18 years of teaching and 18 Lou Petrozziello shot a years of recreation experience, was unanimously elected president of the Clark recreation commis-81-76-157 to lead the qualifiers inthe Colonia Country
Club championship round
for 36 holes, Jim Murphy
had a 81-81-162 and
Richard Sachs 84-78-162.
On Saturday the Kickers

sion. Mr. Cymansky, who has been with the commission for the past two years, has handicap was taken by vet-eran Ray Covino at 70-0organized many commission programs, including township baseball team which is now competing in the intra-county league. Ernie Hobbie 85-15-Frank Musto 101-25-John Werbeck 89-13-and John Chiari 90-This gives squad players who have graduated from

Walter J. Cymansky

Mr. Cymansky who is

currently taking courses in recreation, has conducted

programs in roller skating, volleyball, softball, foot-ball, basketball, arts and

crafts, numbling and gym-nastics, soccer, baseball

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and track and field.

the Babe Ruth and the "National Golf Day" at leagues another Oak Ridge in Clark saw Ted Pearlman shoot a 87-24baseball program in which 63 followed by Tom Hall at 99-36-63, Jim Novotny 88-23-65 and Fred Kump



HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL... The Rahway High School varsity girls' softball team was led by head coach John Keefe and assistant coach Les Rutledge. On the squad were, left to right, bottom row, Joyce Davion, Arnetta Bryant, Debble Dwyer, Mary Anne Brennan, Mary Ellen Blaska and Madeline Schillaci; middle row, Bernadette Danik, Eileen Lenahan, Mary Anne Corridon, Kathy Martin and Debbi Karnai; back row, coach Keefe, Kelli Givens, Mary Claire Costigan, Nina Tucker, Debbi Hubatka, Sherri Brown, Mary Ann Barnick and coach Rutledge.

Legion squad ties for first in county play

post no. 5 of Rahway moved the Union County legion baseball league with a 2-0 win over the Union post

Mike Melando, star hur-ler for the Wardlaw School team, scattered six singles

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to-blank the Union club post no. 5 of Rahway moved Rahway scored its two runs into a tie for first place in lin the sixth inning when Dave Thornton singled and stole second.

> After an error, Melando in the first run. Another error added the

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merly known as the Hennessy grand prix.
Martin finished sixth in the May 10, Bimini-to-Miami-Beach Sam Griffith memorial race, After the first the same of the sam first three boats across the finish line were dis-

Point Pleasant race

will include Martin Bill Martin, owner of a Clark furniture store, will

trade wares for waves when he takes to the water Wednesday, July 16, in his bid in the offshore grand prix powerboat race to be held off of Point Pleasant.

off of Point Pleasant.

The contest, billed by promoters as the biggest offshore race in the world, involves a 179.9 statute mile course beginning at which pounds. the mouth of the Manasquan

officials of the Greater Point Pleasant Area Chamber of Commerce and Ocean County donated \$10,000 to the race purse.

tinued there until last year when it was shifted to Atlantic City, It was for-

-qualified, Bob Nordskog of -California took first place.

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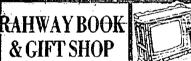
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the different types of fires and which types of extinguishers should be used on each. After demonstrating extinguishers, employes practiced using them on small confined fires lit for the demonstration members of the fire department.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRANSFER Take notice that an application has been made to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Bever-age Control of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, to transfer to Elizabeth Butkus, an individual, for the Retail Plenary Consumption License Number C-29 to prem-ises tocated at 1925 Henry Street, Rahway, New Jersey said license heretofore issued to Caroline and Elizabeth's Lounge, Inc., trading as the Village Lounge, with premises located at 667 East Milton Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, said transfer to above premises for the purpose of renewal only.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Madeline Kirkbright, Clerk of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control: Rahway Deent_of_Public_Works_999 Hart Street, Rahway, New Jersey 07065.

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Mrs. Isadore Weisshaar,

65, with Temple Beth O'r

Mrs. Isadore (Fanny Plishner) Weisshaar, 65, of 11 Rutgers Road, Clark, died Saturday, June 28, at Rahway Hospital. Wanted to Own and Operate Candy and Confection Vending Route. Rahway, Born in Poland, she came to the United States in 1928. Clark and Surrounding Area. Pleasant Business.

She lived in Brooklyn be-fore moving to Clark nine years ago. She was a member of Temple Beth O'r and its senior citizens group.

For Details Write and In-clude Your Phone Number: Troop no. 47 Department BVV, 3938 scouts watch car 47 race

Members of Boy Scout troop no. 47, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church-of-Rahway, visited the Flemington Fair Speedway in Flemington on May 3 when free admission was offered to scouts appearing

in full uniform.

Flaming Arrow Patrol members were given a close-up view of car no. 47 driven by Mike Grbac of Somerset. Patrol advisor James Cregge presented Mr. Grbac with a troop neckerchief and made him an honorary troop member. Mr. Grbac wore the troop neckerchief as he finished fourth in the 24-car race. Cheering him on were 55 boys and 10 leaders from the city pack.

man Howard Payne. The pumper was driven to and back from the muster, a distance of about 150 miles, Crusaders under its own power. Captain Thomas, Hyslop of the Clark fire departgive awards

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As the fund drive fell short of its goal it was hoped by the sponsors that the remaining candy would he sold during the summer and fall.

Co-chairmen of the building fund drive, Joseph Sasala and Mr. Burns, issued an appeal to industry and businesses in the township for financial Although it was said there were insufficient funds to rebuild the stand

in time for September sports, it was also stated "some temporary means will be explored using limited funds."

The "triple A" in the club title stands for "rec-

Link at convention

Rahway fire chief George tended the 60th annual con- ciety, both of Elizabeth. vention of Kiwanis International in Atlanta, Ga.

The widow of Isadore Weisshaar, she is survived by two daughters including M.D. (Anita) Altman of Clark and nine grand-

Mr. Fitzpotrick

Frank E. Fitzpatrick, Sr., 67, of 1568 Silverton Road, Toms River, for-merly of Elizabeth, died Friday, June 27, at Boulder Memorial Hospital in

Boulder, Col. Mr. Fitzpatrick was admitted into the hospital 10 days earlier after suffering a heart attack while visiting his daughter in Colorado.

A native of Weatherly, Pa, Mr. Fitzpatrick had lived in Elizabeth and Clark, before moving to Toms River. He was a retired machinist. Surviving are his wife, virs. Frank (Natable) Fitz-

Mrs. John M. (Jessic a long illness.

Born in Detroit, Mich., she had lived in Cranford until moving to Hillside 55 years ago. She was a com-

its Rosary Society.
Surviving are her husband, two sons, two daughters including Mrs.

Mrs. Klingel

Mrs. Frank (Veronica Krajack) Klingel, 66, of 230 Galloping Hill Road, Ro-selle Park, a Rahway resident for many years, died Tuesday, June 24, at her home of an apparent heart

Born in Elizabeth, she also resided in Linden be-fore moving to Roselle Park three years ago. ognizing academic and athletic achievement."

She was a member of St. Evangelical Luth-C. Link was among the city eran Church and a member long illness.

Kiwanis members who at of the Girls' Friendly So- Born in New

from June 22-25.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. William Ader, 93, descendant of patriot

dren.

sister.

Arrangements were completed by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West

Milton Avenue, Rahway,

Mrs. William (Iva) Ader, 93, of 1634 Church Street, Rahway, died Wednesday, June 25, in the Claremont Care Center in Point

Pleasant.
A lifelong resident of Rahway, she was a descendant of Abraham Clark, a signer of the Declaration of independence.

Mrs. Ader, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway for 81 years, reportedly was the oldest in service and age

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Murzinski resided in Rah-

way for 10 years. He was a past vice presi-

dent of the Alpine Lake Lot

Owners Association in Tannersville, Pa., and a

Richard W. Laskey, 45, __

engineer for gas company

Robert F. Murzinski, 35,

former lot association head Robert F. Murzinski, 35, former - communicant ofpatrick; rwo daughters, two sons, a sister, a brother and eight grandchildren. of 1384 Lambert Street, Rahway, died Tuesday, June 24, at Pertit Amboy Hospital after a short ill-

Mirs. Oafes

Firmbach) Oates, 81, of 1536 Center Street, Hillside, mother of a Cranford priest, died Monday, June 30, at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after

municant of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church of Hillside and a member of

Thomas Westerman of Rahway, 18 grandchildren and four great-grand-

A former New Jersey Bell Telephone operator, Mrs. Klingel later worked as a switchboard operator

for Memorial General Hos-

Surviving are her hustwo granddaughters.

Mrs. Richard W. (Kath-leen Gibon) Laskey, two

Johnson Funeral Home, 803

Raritan Road, Clark.

Scrvices were held Society of Professional En-Wednesday, July 2, for gineers. Richard W. Laskey, 45, of Surviving are his widow, 33 East Emerson Avenue, Rahway, who died Sunday, June 29, in Rahway Hos-pital after a short illness. sons, including Richard Laskey of Rahway, a daugh-ter, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mr. Laskey was born in New York City and lived in Middletown before Lynn Bulava of Rahway; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laskey of Rahway, moving to Rahway 15 years ago. —
He was employed as a and a sister.

Arrangements were completed by the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway.

Mrs. Anthony Sacripanti, 76, with St. Mary's Church

Mrs. Anthony (Catherine

planning engineer by the Elizabethtown Gas Com-

pany of Elizabeth and was

a member of the national

and state chapters of the

Mrs. Sacripanti lived in Rahway 50 years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway.

Her husband died Febru=

Surviving are two sons, four daughters including Mrs. George (Helen) Raugh and Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Mrs. Anthony (Catherine
M.) Sacripanti, 76, of 423
Cornell Avenue, Rahway,
died Thursday, June 26,
at Rahway Hospital after a
long illness.
Born in New York City,
Born in New York Cit at home, two brothers, a sister, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

dren.
The Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm
Avenue, Rahway, com=

Mrs. Adam Pranis of city, Elizobeth church member

Yankauskas) Pranis, a 77-year-old widow, of 371 Alden Drive, Rahway, died Saturday, June 28, at Rah-way Hospital after becoming ill at her home.

Mrs. Pranis was born in Lithuania and was brought to the United States 65 to the United States years ago. She lived in Elizabeth many years before moving to Rahway 17

years ago. In 1965 Mrs. Pranis retired-as an assembler for the Holland Umbrella Company in Elizabeth. She was a communicant of St. Peter and St. Paul Roman Catholic Church in Eliza-

Clarkite on list Randy L. Desimone of 117 Delia Terrace, Clark, was named to the dean's list for academic achieveversity in Morgantown, W.

beth and a member of its Apostleship of Prayer-Society.
Surviving are a son,
Joseph Pranis of Rahway,

a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Veronica) Goldsmith, with whom she lived, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild,

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Mrs. Richard Kirsten, 44,

possibly of gunshot wound

Services were heldMon-day, June 30, for Mrs. Richard (Barbara Cook) parently was shot in the Kirsten, 44, of 130 Forbes' Street, Rahway, who died Friday, June 27, as a result of what police believed to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

ber of Rahway chapter no. 72 of the Order of the Mrs. Kirsten, who was Eastern Star and a memfound on the floor of her ber of the ladies auxiliary home lying on a .22 calibre of the Rahway Young Men's Christian Association. rifle, was rushed to Rahway Hospital at about 7 a.m.

The widow of William Ader, she is survived by a son, two granddaughters Mrs. Donato son, two granddaughters and three great-grandchil-

Mrs. Angelo (Victoria D.) Donato, 86, of 119 Wal-nut Street, Roselle Park, died Saturday, June 28, at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief

Born in Italy, she was brought to the United States 74 years ago and resided in Roselle Park 54 years ago. founded Donato Florists in

Our Lady of Victory Ro-man Catholic Church in Her son and her daughor own the Donato Drive= fannersville.
Surviving are his wife,
Mrs. Robert F. (Joyce In Florists in Rahway. Another son is owner of the Donato Funeral Home,
She was a communicant Lewis) Murzinski and a Arrangements were completed by the Walter J.

Church of the Assumption Surviving are three sons, three daughters and six

grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Donato Funeral

Flood woes told to council

(Continued from page 1_Rahway)

they be there.

President Beauregard
then read a list of city
officials who were present at the May 17 public hear-ing called by mayor Daniel L. Martin to discuss the city flood-plain ordinance, but councilman Cedervall objected saying that hearing was not specifically called to discuss the Sisto landfill.

Councilman Donovan noted the absence of Mr. Karcher and said the lack of counsel at any council session puts the city legis-

lators in jeopardy.
President Beauregard
assured audience members that adequate notice would date councilmen would vote on the fate of the permit granted to Sisto officials by_city_planning_board

The flooded homeowners ignated by city ordinance to hear appeals in such matters, will overturn the planning board ruling.

Six Counties Join To Develop Plans For Bicentennial

Six counties in two states straddling the Missouri River have joined forces in their efforts to commemorate the na-tion's 200th birthday.

One result will be a fountain built in the river as a symbol of friendship between the people of Iowa and Nebraska. The' Friendship Fountain will be reminiscent of the windmills of prairie-land days, according to the sculptor, Isamu Noguchi, The area adjacent to the park, between Omaha and Council Bluffs, will be developed as a park with camping, eating and

ecreational facilities. The counties that have formed the Midlands Riverfront Bicentennial Alliance are Harrison, Mills and Pottawattami in Iowa, and Washington, Douglas and Sapry in Nebraska. Each county has previously been designated as an official Bicentennial community by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

All six counties will create hiking, biking and horseback riding trails along both sides of the river Other projects will include the re-creation of an early American riverfront village in Bellevue, Nebraska and the marking of President Ford's birthplace in Omaha, A mwheeler that sank in th Missouri in the 1800's and was recovered in 1968 will be restored as a floating museum at DeSota Bend.

Madison Hill Road, Clark, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Connelly cited

Miss Janice L. Connelly,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly of 329

The advertisement for majority of the offices under the Agency In the ants were being sought for June 26 issue of The Clark the remainder of the structure of the deluxe mre but with little Cost corrected \$575 per pair for double occupancy. Actually the However he appeared been abandoned by company cost will be \$575 per per—confident that the situation officials but admitted "if a con. We regret the type—would clear up by early fall buyer came and offered

head. Born in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Kirsten lived in Westfield most of her life before. moving to Rahway eight She was formerly em-

ployed by the Jersey Central Railroad Company. Mrs. Kirsten received an associate bachelor of arts degree from Union College

in Cranford.
She was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway and a member of the National Audobon Society. Surviving, besides her husband are a son, Richard W. Kirsten, Jr. at home, her mother and two broth-

completed by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elin Avenue, Rahway,

Mrs. Spillane, 75, of Clark, Newark native

Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Spillane, a 75-year-old widow of 535 Oak Ridge Road, Clark, died Satur-day, June 28, at Rahway Hospital after a brief_ill-

ness. Born in Newark, she lived in Rahway eight years before moving to Clark three years ago.
Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Thomas (Elizabeth) McEwen, with whom she resided, three grandchil-

dren and four greatrequest of councilmen that grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street,

Surviving are her hus-band, two sons, a sister and three grandchildren. Arrangements completed by the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West

Milton Avenue, Rahway.

J. P. Bidder

South Avenue, Plainfield, died Wednesday, June 25, in Muhlenberg Hospiin Plainfield after a

Linden for many years be-fore moving to Plainfield.

He was employed in the

Mr. Biddar was a veterar of World War II serving in the United States navv. He was a member of Martin Walberg, post no. 3 of the American Legion of

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. J. Paul (Margaret Hall) Biddar, a son, a daughter, four brothers in-cluding Eugene Biddar and Rudolph Biddar, both of Rahway, three sisters, Mrs. William F. (Helen) Stoops, Mrs. Aloycious (Julia) Nolan and Mrs. Arthur (Katherine) Currie, 'all of-Rahway, and one

List of city officials

The following list of city officials and members of municipal governing bodies in Rahway is presented as a public service by The Rahway News-Record. It is recommended this list be clipped for future reference.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

Mayor, Daniel L. Martin, 454 Hamilton Street,

City clerk, Robert W. Schrof, 358 West Scott Avenue. Police chief. Theodore E. Polhamus, 1952 Elizabeth

City engineer, Frank P. Koczur, 558 Riverside Drive, Hillside. 965-0354.

Building inspector, Robert J. Cotte, 372 West Scott Tax assessor, Thomas V. Luby, Jr., 706 Wyoming

Comptroller, Roger Pribush, 1231 Stone Street, Recreation director, George R. Hoagland, 464 Stanley Place, 388-6478. Health officer, Anthony D. Diege, 388-5929.

William A. Rack, chairman, 1430 Bedford Street,

382-5347. Robert J. Cotte, 372 West Scott Avenue. Anthony J. (Eva) Pascale, 815 Pratt Street, 381-3104.

Doctor Gerald J. Zinberg, 1143 Midwood Drive, 388-3529.

Martin Schwartz, chairman, 671 Sycamore Street,

William A. Rack, 1430 Bedford Street, 382-5347. Abraham Reppen, vice chairman, 454 West Grand Avenue, 388-7438.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES Eugene P. Moran, chairman, 633 Central Avenue, Mrs. Robert C. (Maureen) Abrams, 1458 Church Street, 381-7133.

Avenue, 388-0341. Edmund J. Flynn, 170 Berthold Avenue, 388-2042. Mrs. Hubert A. (Lillian E.) Hannibal, 986 Main Street,

Mayor Daniel L. Martin, 454 Hamilton Street, Superintendent of schools doctor Edward L. Bowes,

ex-officio, office c/o-Washington School, 139 East Grand Avenue, 388-8500; home, 18 Pilgrim Run, East Bruns-

wick, 238-0090. Westfield Ave. meet continued

(Continued from page 1-Clark) He also said that although offered by various firms.

success. He said this con-tributed to the delay. and spoke of commitments He said the delay was "be-yond our power" and further said he realized "I have come to the well many times."

He said plans to sell the

good price we would accept

Newark after a brief illness. Born in Rahway, Mrs. Morton lived most of her life in Clark. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Morton,

64, of Clark,

in Beth Israel

Bullman) Morton, 64, of 49 Doris Way, Clark, died Friday, June 27, in the Beth Israel Medical Center

J. Paul Biddar, 63, of long illness.

Born in Avenel Mr.

Biddar lived in Rahway and

real estate department of United Counties Trust Company of Elizabeth.

Westfield and the Kiwanis Club of Elizabeth.

Business administrator, Joseph M. Hartnett, 67 Maple Avenue, 388-4078.

Director of law, Alan J. Karcher, 61 Main Street, Sayreville, 257-1515.

Avenue, Elizabeth, 355-2990.

PLANNING BOARD

Edward J. Robertson, 1253 Clark Street, 381-7837. Francis R. Senkowsky, 360 Rudolph Avenue, 388-

Stanley Abrahams, alternate, 666 Stone Street, 388-Reverend James W. Ealey, alternate, 390 East Milton

Avenue, 382-7151. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

381-8865. Stanley C. Curry, 1014 Randolph Avenue, 388-7954. Edmond P. Geisler, secretary, 371 Princeton Avenue, 381-3052.

Paul Konic, 151 West Milton Avenue. John C. Ludington, alternate, 2344 St. George Avenue,