

SOLAR ENERGY A HOT IDEA ... Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo, left, had a special interest in solar energy heating panels displayed outside the capitol in Washington, D.C. The 12th-district, Republican lawmaker has proposed that tax credits be allowed to

encourage the installation of solar heating units in private homes. His recommendation has been adopted as part of a national energy conservation program approved in the house of representatives. The national legislator represents Rahway.

superintendent of schools

Frank Brunette and will have two coordinators. One

will be for the junior high

school level and the other

for kindergarten through sixth grade.

taxes to cover their condruction. The federal grantis for a Another opponent was curriculum enrichboard-member Barry D. Henderson who said he has ment-center program-whichwill replace two earlier projects also funded under the emergency school aid

seen too many such pro-grams come and go. He also act, the mini-learning asked what is being done to center and language arts aid gifted children. According to board president reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove, the new pro-gram will be under the direction of assistant Paul-M. Geyer joined the above two men in voting no. Mrs. Charles (Miriam) Hull was absent from the

session. President Hardgrove said the hiring of the teachers for the program may be undertaken at a special board meeting on 25 last year to 51 this Wednesday, July 30, begin-year. The cases are said ning at 7.55 p.m. in the to include approximately additorium of Roosevelt a half dozen involving out-

Acceptance of the funds, which was done with a 5-3 nue. vote, means the board will be able to hire 23 teachers Other possible topics of

will provide aid in reading, language arts, mathe-matics-and-English-as-a second language. The centers, to be supplied with appropriate equipment and materials, will be located in each of

Municipal assistance for Rahway residents has almost doubled in the past year increasing by \$2,380 -60 from \$2,498.78 in May of last year to \$4,879.46 in May of this year, accord-

ing to figures obtained from the city welfare board. The number of cases more than doubled from School on St. George Avc- of-town connections.

A breakdown of current figures shows the largest

\$976, went for the unemployed. The third largest cate-gory, 18% or \$878, was money going to people awaiting social security relief. Payments to people

almost doubles in year

earner The remainder, 5% or <u>\$244</u>, went for miscel-lancous and such as drug rehabilitation.

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Municipal assistance is considered a stop-gap form of aid designed solely to suffering temporary ill-ness accounted for 12% of provide coverage until the county agencies can begin to help. As a rule the city the total or \$585. People awaiting assistaid lasts for only a 90-day period. ance from the Union Coun-

ty welfare board account-ed for 10% of the total al-location or \$488. An equal share was claimed by res-Earlier it was reported -by_The_Rahway-News-Rec= ord that county aid to city residents had increased by about 7% from March to April of this year. County idents with physical or-mental disabilities. officials handle the bulk of

assistance.

Approve bids and appointments at city education board meeting

BL-s ranging from plexi- Also renewed, were two glass to plastic bags plus contracts with Bergen Bus a host of appointments were company, one for \$13.65 major concerns at the July and the other for \$25 a day. 21 Rahway board of cducation meeting in Roosevelt School.

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Board members unanimously accepted the low bid-of-\$1,915-submitted-by-Insul-Fab Plastics of East Rutherford for the purchase of plexiglass.

and the other for \$25 a day. Unanimously accepted mon's Si Elizabeth, were five low bids totaling \$12,372.12 for athletic

of the crime.

equipment and supplies. The largest chunk, The largest chunk, \$7,813.12, went to Solo-mon's Sport Shop in A small debate arose over the approval of

typist which city superintendent of schools doctor Edward L. Bowes said will be employed at Washington School.

president Hardgrove said it was an hoy 2, for Rahway to be one of Le three com-munities selected and the a Só 767 salary for a clerkone to receive the largest allocation. He praised the members of the school staff

discussion at that time amount, 23% or \$1,122, could be the acceptance of went to cover excessive the bid for a new boiler for medical bills. A slightly Cleveland School and the smaller amount, 20% or The smallest_category, officials handle the bulk of 5 or \$98, went to aid federal and state welfare to_staff the program which families which had suffered the death of awagethe elementary schools and the junior high school, according to the board presi-, dent. Prior to the vote MILLER who developed and pre-sented the program to federal officials.

tary Ronald Ward, the material would be used to replace broken windows.

The low bid of \$1,140 from Halper Brothers, In-corporated of Elizabeth for plastic bags also won unanimous board approval as-did-the-low-bid-of-\$147 for the purchase of rough lumber from S. Feldman Lumber Company of New

York City. contracts with Breza Bus Service of Rahway were renewed without dissension. The rates will be \$27,47 abus a day, the same rate as for the last school year.

A ninth contract also was renewed by the city firm at a specified rate of \$50.16 said, according to police reports. "I don't take dope; a bus a day, up from the \$46.44 rate of last year. I'm not high. I know what I

to produce sensational murders

Romance, passionate anger join

"Mom, I had the gun indid. i-killed-Marvann. my car but I did not shoot Maryann. I loved her." loved her. It was a horrible accident."

That was what the killer told his mother the night Accident or not, Russell Merrick Jacobs, then of 1735 Essex Street, Rahway, was found guilty of the mur-der of Miss Maryann Di-But by 1:40 a.m. the next day he admitted to Rahway police, "I shot my girl. Mario, then of 300 Locust

police, "I shot my girl. What's the sense of lying; my chick is dead. It was Avenue, Rahway. She was 24 and he 26. Murders are far from a my gun; I had it for 10. common occurence in either Rahway or Clark, but the few which have ocyears. It was a horrible accident." "I'm notdrunk," he later

cured have been quite sensational. They involve such diverse incidents as a thief slaying a Clark patrolman and a killing which finished

police records. The date was June 6, 1972 and the time 10:30 p.m. That was where the

crime ended. According to

two eye witnesses, it began on Westfield Avenue where

they saw cars fitting the description of Miss DI-Mario's and Jacobs' on the

The wimesses claimed

they saw Jacobs fire a shot

side of the road.

most.

This was the 1969 Indepenfic circle, where an undence Day slaying of town-ship patrolman William Waterson, 23, who was enknown assailant on the balcony story was beating a male guest with a gun. The gaged to be married only guest and his wife were four months after the date robbed at gunpoint and lost he was cut down in the line their wallet and keys.

of duty. Patrolman Waterson responded to a fem ale scream along with patrol-man Richard Rieder, 24, about 4 a.m. on a Sunday night. They arrived at the Howard Johnson motel on Central Avenue, near the Garden State Parkway traf-

The beating began when the couple told their assailant they could not lead him back to their room. When the officers arrived the thief jumped off the balcony and raced toward the woods near the parkway. He ran an estimated 120

a view was not

vards before turning and firing two shots. The blasts struck patrolman Waterson in the chest. A reward

of \$13,000 was eventually raised to aid in the capture of the murderer of the Vietnam veteran but with

no success. One murder in the city was reported via a fire box. When police arrived at the scene of a fire at

636 Cora Place, Rahway, shortly after firemen on December 25, 1973, they found the city firefighters removing the body of a young girl they found lying on a bed in the bedroom. Despite the rainy weaer the bedroom was -ablaze, according to the -ablaze, according to the police report. The victim, 23-year-old Linda Cecil of -Roxbury, Mass., was pro-nounced dead at the scene. - A neighbor later told

police she received a call from an unidentified man asking if there was a fire, how had it was and if fire engines had arrived. Whenshe responded he report-edly said, "On, good," and hung up. Arriving at the scene

shortly after the fire was the tenant, Richard Harter, who was later found guilty. Even older lovers kill. Mrs. Stanislau's (Rose) Szafran of 24 Brookside Terrace, Clark, pled guilty to manslaughter in the stabbing death of her 40year-old husband on De-cember 21, 1968. She too Was 40.

Fullscale flood-control policy needed

to keep flood water off city streets

Much like the rain which fell on city streets this past a policy the councilmen should keep in mind the numweek and built up to flood proportions, public displeas-ure with city officials over the latter's handling of erous flood-control projects and related matters in the city and the area. flood-control policy is also reaching a crescendo. Flood control is a complex issue involving everything from meteorology to urban planning and thus quick and For example there are two army corps of engineers

projects in the city, one on the South Branch and the other on Robinson's Branch. On the county level the first steps will soon be taken on the \$2 million Lenape Park retention basin designed to benefit Rahway, And on the state level the Rahway River authority bill is lost somewhere amidst the state budget crisis.

What we are saying is that the local area is in a star of flux in terms of flood control. In the case of a specific project in a flood plain councilmen should not act as though such operations as the army projects are completed and flooding has become a minor concern. Until at least the above programs are finished flooding will always pose a threat to this community. For this reason councilmen should not dismiss with-

out_serious.consideration_the-proposal-of-some city anti-flooding advocates that a moratorium be placed on all construction in city flood plains at least until such things as the army projects are findshed. Hopefully councilmen will be able to develop a less disagree-able than flood waters in basements and streets. More importantly the councilmen must push for a new

policy which will make such moratoriums unnecessary in the future. This hopefully would be a regionalized approach which would recognize the excellent potential of flood plains as park lands, Such a policy would also case the load on downstream communities such as ^oRahway

City residents indicted in arson. Some like the above involved lovers. Miss DiMario was found after mass drug raids dead in a pool of blood in the front seat of a small foreign sports car in the parking lot of Pete's Tavern on Irving Street in Rah-way, according to city police records. The date

Court-order surveillance of an alleged conspiracy which was said to include drug trafficking from Florida and hijacking shipments of codeine destined for pharmaccutical manufacturers led to the indictment of 32 people on July 17 on charges they participated in the so-called conspiracy. The surveillance began in Rahway and the raids which

followed, in which quantities of marijuana, cocaine and LSD were selzed, occurred in the city plus Keansburg, Hazlet, Howell, Red Bank, Belford, Porr Monmouth, Union Beach and Highlands. The charges in the indictment include conspiracy.

distribution of drugs, possession with intent to distribute, possession, keeping a place for persons to use illegal drugs, keeping a place to store or sell illegal drugs and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. teenagers from Rahway, five girls and a boy, allegedly were used in the conspiracy. Their cases have been assigned to juvenile court.

Other city residents involved include Thomas Anthony Palma, Jr., Edward Coward, 3rd., Robert Luta, William Kirkpatrick, Benjamin Racelis, John Connell and Debra Intilit. Palma and Coward, who were each named in more than 60 counts in the indictment by a Union County grand jury, face maximum fines of more than \$1 million on conviction.

The 182-count indictment, the largest ever handed down in the state in a drug conspiracy case, was the result of a June 27 raid conducted simultaneously by the prosecutor's offices in Union and Monmouth Counties. Although the conspiracy allegedly spanned both counties, prosecutor Edward McGrath and assistant prosecutor John M. Stamler said the Union County grand jury heard all evidence involving the reputed drug shipments.

The raids were conducted only hours after three menwere arrested during a holdup at Burke's Pharmacy in Tarmingdale which was staked out by police as a result of information gained through electronic surveillance.

timony,

nto the air while near Miss DiMario's car. They said this was after he grabbed her and shook her. Apparently braver than the couple followed the two cars as they drove into downtown Rahway and

the tavern lot. They also claimed they saw Jacobs exit his car and walk toward the other vehicle. The full import of what they saw did not occur to collapsed.

the duo until they read an account of the murder the next day in a local daily newspaper. They then step--ped forward with their tes-

One of the most appalling acts of violence committed in Clark remains unsolved.

as uninvited guest enters

Clear homes

About 50 homes on River Road, Allen Street and Central Avenue in Rahway were evacauted on July 15 as flood waters raced through the city after days

of heavy rainfall. Most of those evacuated spent the night with friends or at-the-Village Motel on Route no. I where city civil defense director William Papirnik made arrangements. Many were taken to

city hall during the day Mayor Daniel L. Martin declared a state of emergency at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Papirnik said members of his department had been virtually working around the clock since early the

A 30-foot section of a retaining wall along Robin-son's Branch of the Rahway River near Irving Street

City officials reported 15- homes and businesses affected and said municipal damages totalled between \$25,000 and \$50,000 and personal and private pro-perty damage about half a

million dollars. This does hot include between \$6,000 and \$15,000 in salaries

With him are, left to right, Jaycee-president-David Brown, recycling chairman Peter Higgins and recycling novice Albert Samuel, the newest member of the city Jaycees. Those interested in helping may telephone Mr. Brown at 388-6545.

FIRST-HAND EXPERIENCE ... The Rahway Jaycee's recycling center in the Sutton Place parking lot on St. George Avenue is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday during the summer. David Beckhusen, far right, a junior at Drew University in Madison, is work-

ing as a volunteer at the center to gain experience. AN EDITORIAL

simple-solutions are nonexistent, but the flooding of

this past week demonstrated that action of some sort

-Gouncilmen-took-a-correct step at their July 15 meet-

ing when they called for a feasibility study on building a dam and spillway-type structure along kobinson's

Branch above the Maple Avenue bridge. The adminis-tration should see to it that such a study is commenced

without the slightest delay. The city legislators will again be called upon to make

a decision affecting flooding when they rule on the Sisto landfill-operation along Robinson's Branch. The con-

troversial project is located in an area of recurrent

flooding and residents are understandably fearful that

While we cannot tell councilmen how to rule on this particular matter because we lack the necessary train-

ing and background, we do urge them to take the oppor-tunity presented to them by the controversy and recent

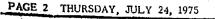
flooding to develop a fullscale flood-control program for Rahway, one which goes even beyond the flood-plain

The Sisto controversy and the fact that flooding is, still a problem proves that a new policy is needed, one that takes allirmative action to end flooding and not one that sets guidelines on how possible flood-tausing work can be permitted. And inconsidering such

the landfill will heighten the problem.

must be taken.

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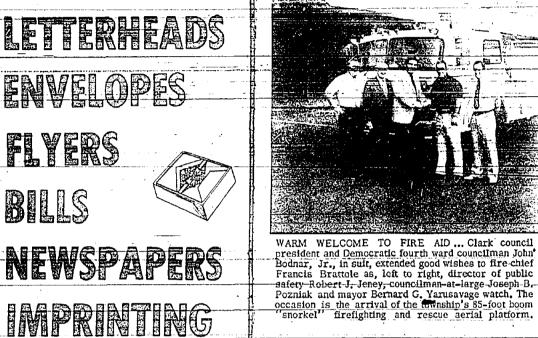
RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT



One of the major features of the summer arts festival of the Union County park commission will be the staging of William Shakespeare's "As You Like it" on the lawn in Echo Lake Park in West-field and Mountainside next

week. The comedy will be pre-sented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge on Wednesday, July 30, and on the three succeeding days at 8:30

p.m. In case of rain on any day through Saturday, July 30 to August 2, the alter-nate dates of Sunday and Monday, August 3 and 4,



Shakespeare play and are-peat of the original 1961 Shakespearean production of the group. There will be no charge. Limited seating on bleachers will be provided

but most spectators should plan on bringing blankets or lawn chairs for seating. Parabolic microphones will be in use at the outdoor location. Vehicular entrance into

have been scheduled.

This will be the 15th annual presentation of a

Echo Lake Park will be via Mill Lane and Springfield Avenue, Lastminure infor-mation on scheduling will be available by telephoning 352-8410.

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SAY THEY'RE CHANGED . "Changed," a gospel singing group of young people from Oklahoma City, Okla., will perform at Pentecostal Holiness Church, 2052 St. George Avenue, Rahway, on Sunday, July 27, at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services. Group members choise their name to signify the miracle of change they say they experienced through their beliefs. The young people are on a 25-state tour.

Edward Giacobbe of Clark

receives eagle scout honor

Fairview Road, Clark, became an eagle scout on May 20.

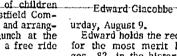
Union Catholic Boys High School in Scorch Plains in-September, helped restore the Morris County Central Railroad-in-Newfoundland

as his eagle project. He greased a steam locomotive, did repair work and helped with the maintenance of bridges as part

of the project. He and a friend organized a group of children from the Westfield Community Center and arranged a picnic lunch at the

on the train. On July 18 Edward left for Europe to attend the 14th Boy Scout world jamboree. He will first fly to Finland and then Sweden

in a Swedish home. On Tuesday, 221 29, he. will arrive in Oslo, Nor-way and then travel to the "Nordjamb '75" in Lillenammer, Norway. He returns to America on Sat-



The recipient of 10 histor-ical trails medals was also

He was the first scout in the nation to receive a merit badge for dentistry.

list of doctors and



FIRST BAPTIST Rahway SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

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Sunday worshin service Sunday worship service will be conducted at Trinity United Methodist Church will commence at 9:45 a.m. The sermon by reverend Orrin T. Hardgrove, pastor, will be entitled 'Awe in the Family," at Main Street and Milton Avenue in Rahway be-ginning at 9:30 f.m. Rever-end Harold E. Van Horn, There will be a nursery during the worship hour. pastor of Second Presby-terian Church, will preach.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rahway

Sunday worship will commence at 9:30 a.m. The sermon," designed for Living" will be delivered The congregation will join with members of Second Presbyterian by guest preacher rever-Church of Rahway for Sun-day worship at Trinity end ` doctor Robert G. Longaker. The Sunday morning anthem, sung by Robert Vanasse, bass, will be "Blow Ye The Trumpet." The child care room will be openduring the worship. Church beginning at 9:30 .a.m. be open during the worship

hour. On Saturday members of the Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet at 8 p.m. in the community house During the summer months the Sunday worship gymnasium and youth room.

bour will begin at 9:15 a.m. Sunday school will be in OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Clark recess until September. Children age 3 and over may be enrolled in the Sun-

Miss Marie Schmertz, church youth advisor, will preach at the Sunday wor-. day school at any time by telephoning the church office. ship service beginning at 10 a.m. Reverend Lee R. 10 FIRST METHODIST Rahway Bundgus, pastor, will re-turn to the pulpit on Sunday, August 3.

Informal Sunday worship services will be held during the summer months in fel-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Rahway lowship hall at 10 a.m. This

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. The lesson sermon will be "Truth." Sunday school classes will convene at 10:55 a.m. for-students-to-age-20.-A ski will preach. nursery will be provided for children to age 3. Wednesday services will

start at 8 p.m. with child care provided for children

A radio series, "The Truth That Heals," maybe heard every Sunday over-stations WNBC, AM and FM, from New York City at 6:15, WBRW from Som-errdlue at 8 and WVNL from erville at 8 and WVNJ from Newark at 9:15 a.m. The Why Not Change Your Image, and Be Healed." The Rahway Christian Science - reading room is located at 1469 Irving Street. It will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. The public may visit to study, to purchase or to borrow the King James version of the Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the

Miss Gale, **Miss Cornett**

on dean's list

Miss Lynn E. Cornett and Miss Susan E. Gale, both of Clark, were named to the dean's list for the spring term at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove,

Pa. Miss Cornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clenn Cornett of 50 Ross Street, Clark, completed her sophomore year with a major in liberal arts, Miss Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gale of 70 Thomas Drive, Clark, also completed her sophomore year but with a major in mathematics.

Reverend Harold E. Van Horn of Second Pres-byterian Church will preach. A nursery and parking will be available.

on unclaimed

money listing

The names of three Rah-way residents were included by officials of Metropolitan Life Insur-ance Company of New York City, N.Y., on a list of people entitled to payments of \$50 or more in unclaimed funds. funds.

Listed were CoraMartin of 62 Monroe Street, Mary Miller-of Adams Street and Charles Simola of 491 Hamilton Street, Claims should be presented to the state treasurer in Trenton.

Sunday reverend Koo Yong Na will lead a song service. In August guest preach-ers and lay people will lead the Sunday services begin- District school ning on August 10 when reverend Anthony Godlew-

meeting slated

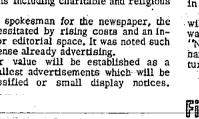
Members of the board of education of Union County Regional High School Dis-trict no. 1 will hold an open Sunday worship services will be held at 9 a.m. dur-ing the summer months. education committee meeting in the cafeteria of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth at 8 Miss Noreen Lundeen will conduct services and p.m. on Tuesday, July 29, to discuss a grading Clifford Rehm will be the speaker this Sunday. Child care will be availproposal.





possible are classified or small display notices.

Planned program budget



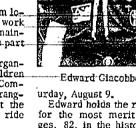
Edward Giacobbe, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-thony M. Giacobbe of 61 Edward, who will enter his sophomore year at

railroad plus a free ride

where he will be a guest

Filing for social security?

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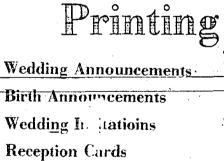


urday, August 9. Edward holds the record for the most merit badges, 82, in the history of troop no. 273 in Westfield.

named scout of the year for the second year in a row. He received the Catholic scouting award on Feb-ruary 9 at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark from bishop John J. Dougherty.



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A planned program bud-get system for Union County Regional High worked last year in the regional district's business office and who is consider-School District no. 1, which includes Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, will be considered ed an expert on the new budget system, detailed the plan for board and staff members. for adoption by members of the regional board of edu-A key feature, according to doctor Merachnik, is the system's ability to mea-Superintendent of schools

sure cost effectiveness for each educational program. for district no. 1, doctor Donald Merachnik, said the 'It is a different system of budgeting, accounting and evaluation of educasystem was reviewed by members of the board fitional programs which is based first on planning nance committee on July 21 and in fact has been under within the district as to goals and objectives, the study for some time. Daniel Ford of Scotch Plains; a teacher who

superintendent said. "It is really a total man-agement system," he said, adding that state depart-ment of education officials have advocated its adoption by all school districts in

he-state. Doctor Merachnik said members of the board and staff visited the Greenwich. Conn., school district and were favorably impressed by the system's operation there. Theodore White of Moun-

tainside, head of the board finance committee, conducted the meeting.

First Aid Measure At Your Fingertips

You probably didn't know-you keep a first aid kit in your freezer. It's an ice cube. This cheap, efficient item can kill pain, control bleeding and inhibit infection Cold kills pain because it numbs nerves. If you burn yourself, don't apply butter or ointment. Plunge the burned area into a pan of ice water. If that isn't possible, put an-ice cube_directly_on the burn, but don't rub---it may cause damage to injured tissue. As well as easing the pain, the cube will also inhibit swelling, pre-

vent blistering and speed healing. An ice cube also tightens the blood vessels under the skin so it slows bleeding, then stops bleeding by speeding up the clotting action. This constric-tion also reduces discoloration and swelling. Holding ice cubes on an ope wound may prevent infection use germs don't multiply in deep cold

Robert E. Willwerth, loreceived medical treatcal social security manament, ger, declared most people could shorten the time it

procedures.

visit.

he noted. For most people,

he said, required papers can be brought to the social

security office on the initial

certificate or public record established early in life and

turn for last year and an

estimate of your current

between 18 and 22 will need

tismal certificate and their social security number,

Mr. Willwerth explained. He said if a spouse is 62 or older proof of age and

a social security number will be needed.

If you have to stop work because you are disabled

the following information is generally required: --proof of age, such as a birth or baptismal cer-tificate if you are under

tificate, if you are under

-31-or-between - 62-and-65

--name, address and

--information about how

much you made last year

and how much you made this year up to the time you

became disabled plus last year's W-2 form or self-

-- the date you became disabled and the dates you

employment tax return,

years old,

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ear earninge. Children under age 18 or

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--a W-2 form or tax re-

tion is required:

hospitals, including their address and phone numbers, takes to process a claim for social security benewhich have treated you, fits by noting a few simple -- if you filed for workmen's compensation, your The local social security office is ready to assist anyone who does not have evidence readily available, claim number and benefit information and

22 and in school, their birth certificates and social sccurity numbers. In order to obtain social

security benefits for sur-vivors the following infor-mation is needed: When you retire at 62 or 65 the following informa---the deceased workers -social security number and --proof of age by means a birth or baptismal

death certificate, ' -- a marriage certificate if a widow or widower is 7485.

applying, --birth certificates and

social security numbers for_surviving_spouse_age 60 or over or any surviving children who are under 18. or 18 to 22 and in school fulltime or disabled re-

gardless of age, — if a parent is applying, proof that the deceased was providing one-half his or her surgers her support.

--an itemized receipted funeral bill for the lump sum payments and ---information about the deceased worker's earnings for the year before death and the current year if he was working.

Applicants who do not have all the needed infor-mation and will have dif--dates of employment for all jobs you held for the years before you became ficulty-obtaining it should not delay filing. Social se-curity personnel can help obtain the needed data. The office is located at 342 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth.

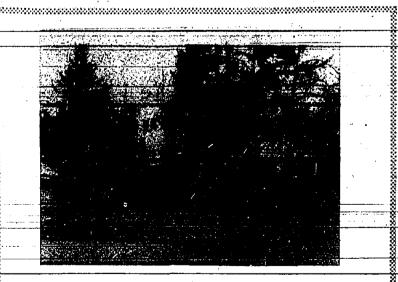
> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **READING ROOM** 1469 Irving St.

Note Clark damuge Rahway, N.J. Clark officials reported 175 homes and businesses affected at a cost of \$43,000 and another \$38,000 in Open Daily Noon to 4 P.M

municipal losses as a re-All Are Welcome sult of recent rainston and resulting flooding, Sectores and the training of the sector of th SECOND BAPTIST Rahway

Sunday morning worship will commence at 11 o'clock with reverend-James W. Ealey, pastor, officiating, His sermon will be "God Knows How Much We Can Bear."

Sunday church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Members of the church Parent-Teachers Club will travel to Dorney Park in Allentown, Pa., on Wednes-day. Sunday school mem-bers will not be charged. Fees will be \$5 for adults and \$2,50 for children, For additional informa-tion telephone Mrs. Donnie (Carmelia) Graham at 388-



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Did senate passage of revenue package

Merck sales up 13% in second quarter,

violate part of New Jersey constitution?

The approval by state senators on June 30 of a package of senate-initiated revenue bills may have violated section no. 6, paragraph no. 1 of article no, 4 of the 1947 state constitution, suggested a spokesman for the New Jersey Taxpayers Associ-

The provision in ques-tion requires that "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the general assembly; but the senate may propose or concur with stock of banks and trust amendments, as on other bills," according to the companies was based on the charge that the legislation spokesman.

had illegally originated in the senate. The bill had indeed been An historical precedent which may have significant bearing on any challenge introduced and passed by the upper house before be-ing sent to the assembly where it had been referred to committee, released fato the legality of the sena-tors'action is "In re Ross" decided by the New Jersey supreme court in 1914 with chief justice Willfam S. Gummere delivering the opinion of the court, the

vorably and given second reading, the taxpayers spokesman noted. Shortly thereafter, he spokesman said. He explained in this case continued, the bill was rean attempt to overturn a turned to committee where law levying a tax on the it was replaced by an

force of the police depart-ment and the department

of public works gave many

hours to helping the citi-zens in distress and in pro-

tecting the town from other

hazards. County civil de-

fense personnel are also to be complimented for

their assistance and the

county agencies in Clark.-Cited by the mayor for

The staff of the Rahway

County, federal officials four Clark

July 17 to inspect flooding damages

An inspection team which An inspection team which on the Surface transferring included Raymond Morgan - improvement projection of the United States army Tudor Drive and Meadow corps of engineers and a representative from the bureau of land management in New Jersey toured Clark on July 17 to view flood dantage.

Also in the contingent were Joseph Rusciano of the federal small business administration's Newark office, Union County engineer Frank Pletrak, county civil defense director William McBride and acting superintendent of public works for Clark, Joseph Wanko.

Mr. McBride led the inspectors as they toured such township flood sites as Pumpkin Patch Brook, Brookside Place, Willow Way, School Street and the Tudor-Drive-and Meadow Road area, according to township mayor Bernard

G. Yarusavage. State officials have requested, through the gov-ernor's office, that federal government officials declare New Jersey a disaster area as a result of the July 14 and 15 storms. Inspection teams will tour-

mine the extent of damage. If the results of the investigation bolster the claim of the state, the township will be reimbursed for all costs related to the storm. This could include police overtime, public works straight time and overtime, equipment ren-tals and road materials. However all claims must

for be fully documented. e fully documented, and dedication to their Ironically construction respective missions July

RICE BOWL

on the surface drainage 15," he continued. "The auxiliary police of the civil defense and disaster control force responded prac-Road was scheduled to begin July 21. Residents in the-area-are-reportedlytically to a man and assisted in traffic and crowd control." nervous due to the possi-"The volunteer fire "The volunteer fire company spent many hours helping to pump basements and standing-by for the possibility of other emer-gencies arising," the Re-publican chief executive continued, "The regular

bility that summer storms could inundate them again before the improvement is complete. Clark took a lot of water and experienced some flooding, but by and large was fortunate in the amount of damage to private homes, the mayor said. He stated most of the damage to homes was in the Jaines Avenue section where about seven cellar floors heaved

and cracked, apparently due to hydrostatic pressure underground. Mayor Yarusavage tour-ed James Avenue July 19 and visited the homes that were damaged.

their assistance and the pumping equipment that they supplied.," Thomas Long, director of the Union County board of chosen freeholders, also offered the help of the county aggregies in Clark. "The people were high in their praise of those who came to their aid and particularly grateful to the members of the Clark voltheir contributions were acting police chief John unteer fire department and - the-employes-of-the-de-partment of public works," he noted.

Waterson, safety director Robert J. Jeney, captain Arthur Pelluscio of the "We hope to find a sour-cc of advice and counsel to Volunteer emergency squad and Patrick Catena of the find a means of not having this emergency repeat it-self in the homes in the future," said the mayor. auxiliary police plus fire chief Francis Brattole. "If it is possible we will

try to have Clark qualify for low-cost, long-term loans for home repairs for those who need them." Letter policy "Our emergency forces of newspaper

are to be complimented their rapid response noted by staff

Opposite American Legion Hall

Parking in Real

was reported from committee, approved by the assembly and sent to the senate whereupon it was voted favorably on three separate readings, sent to the governor and became law, he continued. The spokesman said the court determined the action court determined the action

assembly committee sub-

stitute for the senate bill.

The substitute bill then

beginning with the substi-tute bill was legal, refuting the contention by the plaintiff that the substitute was a mere amendment of a pending senate bill. "The fact that the bill reported by the house com-mittee was practically identical with that...passed

by the scrate and sent... to the house," ruled chief justice Gummere, "has no bearing upon the validity of the scratter..." of the statute ... The legality of the stat-

ute-was upheld, according to the opinion, because the assembly had acted to send the bill through proper legislative_channels_after realizing the action of the

senate was not proper. However chief jüstice Gummere did agree, according to the spokesman, that the bill was clearly its introduction in, and passage through, the senate was...if contravention of the constitutional provis-

legislative house having in-itial revenue - raising power was said to have originated in Norman England when the power of taxation was wrested from the king by the people and with interest to see whether and senate - initiated tax measures are passed by

representative.



Prasser, right, receives congratulations from Mutual of New York president James S. Bingay on his recent appointment as president of the central New Jersey chapter of the National Association of Life Under-

RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER



Officials of Merck and Company, Incorporated of Rahway announced sales for the second quarter of this year were \$378, 081,000, up 13% from \$333, 101,000 for the second quarter of last year. Net income rose 17% to

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\$62,949,000, or 83¢ per share of common stock, compared with \$54,011,000 or 710 per share for the second quarter last year. Sales for the first six months of this year were \$722,553,000, up 12% from \$643,182,000 for the corresponding period last year. Net income was \$114,904,000, or \$1.52 per common share, a gain of 15% over \$99,764,000 or \$1.32 per share for the first half of last was

first half of last year. Both sales, and carnings. were higher than for any previous quarter or half year, according to the com-

All the gain in income before taxes in the quarter came from increased sales volume_and_efficiency_in-

operations, they said. It was said this was reduced to a "minor degree" by unfavorable changes in the value of foreign currency converted into

failure of price increases to cover inflationary cost incrosses.** Net income continued to be favorably affected by tax benefits from opera-tions of the company's plant

is a prescription drug product for the treatment of Parkinson's disease.

Sinemet is a combination of the widely used drug levodopa with carbidopa, a-compound-created by Merck researchers. The carbidopa makes it possi-ble to achieve therapeutic effects with less levodona than would be necessary if used alone and thus can

reduce some of the side offects-associated with

levodopa, Although Parkinson's discase afflicts significantly fewer people than do other diseases for which

Merck has important

American dollars and the products, the company offi-failure of price increases cials said it is gratifying year were at \$722,553 or \$79,371 above the \$643,182 figure for last year. Fig-ures for the quarter ending June 30 show this year's sales at \$378,081 or \$44, 890 above the \$33,191 total to be able to provide from its research laboratories new therapy to those people who suffer from the disease. The company's pre-

of last year. Income before taxes for viously announced program of capital spending is prothe city firm stood at \$336,533 for the 12-month ceeding on schedule at a rate of more than \$200 period ending June 30 last year. This increased by \$42,678 to \$379,211 this million a year.

As announced in June, \$42,67 Merck officials, in their year. Totals for the six-month period ending the same date first major debt financing, issued \$200 million of 10year notes to provide funds for capital spending and in the same category revealed an increase of other purposes. According to review fig-ures supplied by officials of the health-products

\$17,321 from \$173,340 last year to \$190,661 this year. There was a hike of \$10,585 in the quarter of the nealth-products \$10,000 in on quarter firm, company sales rosc by \$165,465 from June 30 totals from \$93,745 last of last year when sales year to\$104,603 this year, stood at \$1,243,356 to June Taxes on income for the broad at \$1,243,356 to June Taxes on income for the 30 this year when sales totaled \$1,408,921.

For the six-month period cading June 30, sales this

figures.

figures in the same class

Langer 12

Nail Prosser

with luncheon Life-insurance agent Philip Prasser of 995 Maurice Avenue, Rahway, was honored with a luncheon hosted by Mutual

Of New York president James S. Bingay, on his appointment as president of the Central New Jersey chapter of the National Association of Life Under-

writers. Mr. Prasser joined the fim in 1963 and is currently a member of president's council, the com-pany's highest sales honor organization, He is a mem-ber-of the national association and received that group's "national quality award."

Wine not?

By Enrico

Picnic time is here and the best picnic drink has got to be winel You don't have to keep it hot, you don't need cream or sugar and it tastes good!

reyeal a hike of \$1,800 from \$39,400 last year to \$41,200,

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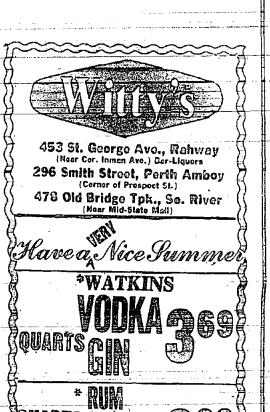
Merck statistics also reveal an increase of \$30,477 in net income from a total of \$195,155 for the 12-month period ending June 30 last year to the \$225,632 figure for the equal period ending the same date this year.

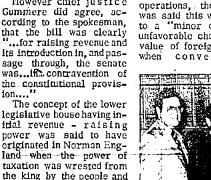
Six-month figures in the same category show an in-crease of \$15,140 from \$99,764 for last year's period to \$114,904 for this year's period. Quarter figures reveal a \$8,938 in-crease from the \$54,011 figure last year to \$62,949 this year. In the last category for

which statistics were supplied, earnings per common share increased -40¢ from \$2.59 for the 12pharmaceutical company increased by \$12,021 from 30 last year to \$2,99 for an \$139,279 for the 12-month equal period ending the increased and the second sec The earnings increased by 200 for the six-month period ending the same date, rising from \$1.32 last year to \$1.52 this year. The increase amounted to 120 the same length of time ending the same date this year, according to company In the same category increase amounted to 120

there was an increase of \$2,000 for the six-month for the quarter period, rising from 71¢ last year to 83¢ this year. period ending June 30 from a total of \$72,800 last year to \$74,800. The quarter Figures were based on

the average number of shares outstanding.





granted to the house of commons, the representative body of the people. The principle, said to have been asserted by New Jersey's colonial assembly as early as 1748, was incorporated in the state's first_constitution_in_1776, The provision was retain-ed in both the 1844 and 1947 constitutions despite efforts to delete it during the constitutional conventions. State house observers of the present state budgettax controversy will watch

the assembly, commented the taxpayers association

in Puerto Rico and by the increase in the United States investment tax credit, the company spokesman said, In the second quarter, sales in the United States included Sinemet sales for the first time. Sinemet, which Merck introduced in the United States in May,





from city company; later recovered

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1551 Main Street. SATURDAY, JULY 19 A break and entry oc-curred at the Flamingo Bar, 41 East Milton Avenue. The perpetrator set off the burglar alarm and

to the detective bureau for

An attempted break and entry occurred at the home

of John A. Collins of 1070

Police arrested a sus-

further investigation. FRIDAY, JULY 18

Jaques Avenue.

fled the scene. Mouis Matirko of 2128 Prospect Street reported the larceny of a tape deck valued at \$20 from hiscar. Three juveniles were ar-

rested in the area of Stein field for possession of alcoholic beverages. Another juvenile was arrested in fully field on the same charge.

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Rather than improving the existing structure, they pro-pose to pass H.R. 7575,

creating yet another agency,

the Agency for- Consumer

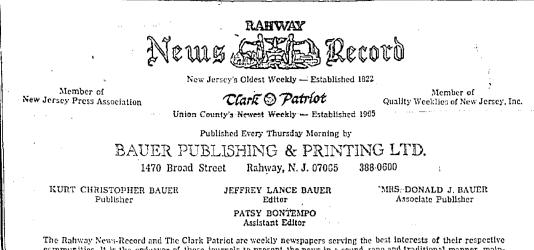
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Time to bury detente before Soviet Union can bury free world

By E. Sidman Wachter

Most Americans are no longer enthused over the farce called detente, which is a one-way street leading to benefits for the Soviet Union but not for the United States. There was nothing very new about detente anyway. Back in 1921 Vladamir Lenin sought and obtained a detente with the west to attract desperately needed capital investment. He rightly predicted, "The capital-ists of the entire world, and their governments, in the rush of conquering soviet markets will close their eyes to the realities and will become deaf and blind." As we bolster the faltering soviet economy year after

year, the communists can and do divert their own re-sources to the military. Communist leaders are frank in assuring their own citizens that detente is merely a tactical move, not a change of artitude toward the free

world. Both trade and technology on credit backed by Ameri-can taxpayers flow toward the soviets and their satel-lites. The "great grain robbery" for example cost American 'taxpayers \$300 million just in government subsidies to help finance the Soviet Union's grain pur-chases. Since our farmers would not sell grain at the price the Russians would pay our government made up the difference and of course taxed us for it. The domes-tic cost of flour, bread, cake, meat and cereals has

soared as a result of the created shortage. Moreover in just 18 monthsour governmenthas lent the Russians some \$469 million, most of it at 6% and some at 7% interest. What American taxpayer can secure a loan at such rates? America is virtually running a welfare program for our communist enemies. While they proceed true to form and cheat even on the highly advantageous strategic arms limitation talks treaty no. 1 secured for them by Richard Nixon and One example of the mammoth aid being rendered by

our free enterprise system to the Russian slave state is the Kama River truck plant 600 miles east of Moscow, Is the Kama River truck plantodo miles east of Moscow, the largest industrial project in the world. It is a \$5 billion, 40-square-mile project which could revolution-ize Soviet industry when it becomes operational next year. It will produce 150,000 heavy duty trucks and a quarter million diesel engines annually. It will be finan-ced with least half a billion dollars worth of critical-united States machinery and technology and will mut the United States machinery and technology and will put the soviet transportation system on a par with that of the

One of the Export-Import Bank's loans to Russia is for \$180 million to partially finance a huge fertilizer complex, another nice bonanza which contributes to here at the same time it is benefitti enemies. Can anybody name a single thing which the Soviet Union has done to benefit us? Does Uncle Sam make his continuing contributions to the communist war potential in exchange for gold, of which Russia has so much and we so little in these days? Not on your tintype. Does he even utilize his contributions to redress our unfavorable trade balance? You can bet your boots he does not. Practically all these deals are made on credit, guaranteed, repeat, by American taxpayers who keep on electing federal legislawho permit and actually promote such treason. If we must trade with our enemies let us at least, put America first and be hard-nosed about it. Since detente is a hindrance to us and ahelp to Russia, let us bury it. Abolish the absurd most favored nation status offered to the soviets by the lame-duck, lame-brained members of the 93rd congress on the basis of Mr. Kissinger's false assurances and do only what serves the long-range interests of the United States of America. This is the practice of other nations and should be ours also.

In my view the record shows that no-fault has proved itself well worthwhile. It saves money for metorists, avoids delay in settling most claims and does what insurance is essentially supposed to do, which is to assure compensation for those facing financial loss because of their involvement in an automobile accident. The time has arrived when the concept should, for the sake of the motoring public, be extended nationwide and given a reasonable degree of uniformity. My bill would achieve this. It would also compensate states for expenses incurred in changing automobile insurance regulations to comply with minimum national standards

of no-fault coverage. Much of the merit of no-fault can be appreciated by looking at the situation motorists experience in states without no-fault. The kind of insurance available in most of these states covers only the innocent victims of auto-mobile accidents. This leaves a large number of those injured without compensation. In some states a passen-ger injured in the car of a negligent driver cannot recover, and in about half of the states with no-fault a who is only slightly negligent-cannot-recover

either, not even against one who is grossly at fault. The fault system is complex, slow moving and costly. A 1967 study by the department of transportation shows that only \$6,5 billion of more than \$10,5 billion in com-pensable economic loss was actually paid to accident victims. Only half of this sum was paid through the existing liability system. It is significant that only 44 cents of the premium dollar goes to the claimant in states without no-fault. The rest goes to the investiative costs, legal-fees and insurance company-profits.-The fault system is wasteful and very much against consumer interests.

Lonsumer interests. It has been calculated, for instance, that of the 42-44¢ per premium dollar going to the beneficiary, 21¢ ac-counts for awards for pain and suffering, 7¢ duplicates benefits from other sources and only 14-16¢ is left for actual losses not otherwise compensated.

In contrast, under the no-fault system a much larger proportion of the premium dollar goes to the consumer. addition to extending benefits of no-fault, my bill requires that insurance be carried by all drivers. This is designed to end the menace experienced in some regions where uninsured drivers, some without financial ability to compensate accident victims, are allowed on the highways.

Letters to the Editor

City takeover of Revelers' land

suggested by Miss Frances Shults

The building which ser-I hope no permit is is-sued to build on this locaved as the Revelers' Theater has been demolished. tion until every citizen and It was not the bestpossible the city governing body has had sufficient time to conlocation for a theater as there was little room for sider the purchase or con-demnation of the land, is it parking with the conse-

One company made a study of the expected annual cost of keeping records on a single CONSUMER type of safety information. That one regulation, proposed by one agency, would cost \$295,000. Business initially pays these unproductive costs, but more nd more consumers realize

that they are paying in the end in the form of higher prices, inflation and unemployment.

List of city officials

picture policy 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.

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- Mayor, Daniel L. Martin, 454 Hamilton Street, 388-4456. Business administrator, Joseph M. Hartnett, 67 Maple_ venue, 388-4078.
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- venue.-Fire chief, George G. Link, 653 Maple Avenue. Director of law, Alan J. Karcher, 61 Main Street, Sayreville, 257-1515. City engineer, Frank P. Koczur, 558 Riverside Drive, Hillside, 965-0354. Building income Debury L. Gue and M.
- Building inspector, Robert J. Cotte, 372 West Scott Avenue.
- Avenue. Tax assessor, Thomas V, Luby, Jr., 706 Wyoming Avenue, Elizabeth, 355-2990. Comptroller, Roger Pribush, 1231 Stone Street. Recreation director, George R. Hoagland, 464 Stanley Place, 388-6478.
- Health officer, Anthony D. Deige, 381-8000.

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William A. Rack, chairman, 1430 Bedford Street, 382-5347.

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381-3104. Edward J. Robertson, 1253 Clark Street, 381-7837. Francis R. Senkowsky, 360 Rudolph Avenue, 388-2810.

Doctor Gerald J. Zinberg, 1143 Midwood Drive,

GUESS WHO'LL BE BOOMERANGED? Even though some 33 fed-

Government regulations eral agencies and departments have nearly wrecked transcurrently operate more than portation, almost bankrupted 1,000 consumer-related proutilities, wreaked havoc on grams, some members of the auto industry, crippled Congress feel that consumers' many smaller companiesinterests are not sufficiently and all in "the consumer's interest."

HIGHER BUSINESS DCOSTS

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give us more of the same "boomerang" treatment and we can't afford it. What we need is real regulatory reform to reduce the costs of excessive federal regulation of husiness.

THE ROSE The proposed agency would The Rahway Rose - Symbol of Service

Emergency psychiatric help can

prevent long-term illness

The woman was so distraught over her teenaged daughter's experimentation with drugs that she became physically ill. The middle-aged man, in danger of losing his job, had finally decided to seek help to conquer his

These are just a small cross-section of the types of situations in which the Rahway Hospital psychiatric emergency service can help. The staff of the psychiatric service realizes that in this high-pressure, fast-moving society in which we live anyone can be in need of psychiatric help. Aimed at crisis intervention, the staff believes that prompt and skillful handling of a psychia-tric crisis or emergency can prevent long-term psy-chiatric illness and the need for long-term psychiatric

Care. Staffed by psychiatric nurse clinicians, psychiatrists and other professionals trained in mental-health care, Prothe service includes a 24-hour, walk-in service. Pro-fessional help is always on hand or on call to provide assistance in a psychiatric crisis. The office of the service is located adjacent to the hospital's emergency-center so that staff members are nearby to help persons who come into the emergency center in paychiatric need.

Often a few appointments with one of the profess-ionals in the psychiatric service is all that is needed to help an individual overcome a crisis. Not infrequently help an individual overcome a crisis. Not infrequently referral is made to an agency such as a drug-abuse center specialized to handle a particular problem. Initial contact with the service is often made through the 24-hour psychiatric emergency "hot line," telephone no. 381-4949, also operated by the psychiatric service, in another facer of the service, staff members work with inpatients and their families. Such work can range from counseling a terminally-ill patient to providing contonal support to a recont sampure. The psychiatric service was instituted last year with a grant under the state community mental health services act.

Service was instituted last year with a grant under the state community mental health services act. "Anyone can have a crisis," said the directress of patient management at the city hospital and the coordin-ator of the service. "In just one year of operation we have seen that a great need in the community is being near weit". served.



A FAMILY AFFAIR ... Members of the Horling family held groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Anthony's Bike and Key Shop, 1537 Irving Street, Rahway, on-July 1. At the ceremony were, left to right, Anthony Horling, Jr., Mrs. Anthony (Bertha) Horling, Sr., Joseph Horling and contractor Raymond Giacobbe. The cellar has already been excavated for the one-story, 80-by-45square-foot structure which will be crected on avacant lot next to the present building. The existing shop will then be razed and the location used for a parking lot....



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No-fault car insurance has been proven best; ought to go nationwide

By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

No-fault automobile insurance has been tested and found beneficial in New Jersey and almost a score of other states during the past few years. It has been shown to work well, cut costs and speed compensation pay-ments for the motoring public. The testing period has been more than adequate to establish that no-fault is effective_and_that_as_a_matter_of-common-sense-itshould be available to all motorists.

To give consumers the service they deserve I have introduced a bill extending state regulated no-fault automobile insurance nationwide. The measure would require states to meet minimum no-fault standards, but beyond that there would be no federal involvement, States would retain full regulation of the insurance industry.

My bill is before the consumer protection and finance subcommittee of the house of representatives interstate and foreign commerce committee on which I serve. The committee is conducting public hearings on the general issue of no-fault insurance with several no-fault bills under review. Mine differs from most others by strongly protecting and maintaining state regulation of the insurance industry

The committee members moved their hearings to Florida for two days last week to take testimony from state officials, insurance industry representatives and consumers on effects of no-fault policies in use there. This is the third year in which congressional efforts have been made to extend no-fault to all states. The extension was approved in the senate in 1972 and again last year, but was rejected each time in the house. Much of the opposition in the past was based on claims that the concept had not been adequately tested. Such claims have been weakened by the passage of time and no longer have much substance. It is now five years since no-fault was implemented. That was ample timeto assess its strengths and weaknesses.

ient problem of traffic not possible to obtain fedinterference. The real estate is loeral grants to cover such a project?

cated next to the building Tax-exempt property is sometimes held for years formerly used as a city library. The senior citiwithout the owners paying zens' housing complex is a penny in real estate taxacross the street and the es and then sold tax-free at a tremendous profit. city recreation center next door. The city could make This does not seem to good use of this now-empty be the time to go out to seek help from the unemland as could senior citizens and children. ployed. Nor is it a time

As the land is tax-exempt to request, for the purpose the city would not be losing desired, contributions. Local corporations are a ratable. I do not know always asked to give. Many of their small stockwhat the Revelers' naid for the land and the building, but I was told the fire inholders are senior citizens surance company paid them who need every penny of the dividends they can \$45,000. The city would not have to pay for the building obtain. Please do not take from the senior citizens. but only the land. The city already has a

real estáte.

excel ours.

from our curb.

board members

Let us not add to the high percentage of tax-extax-exempt property of the city unless it is owned by empt properties. The own-ers of those pieces of real the city for the benefit of all the citizens. City offi-cials should act now withestate which are not taxexempt have to pay to sub-sidize those which are. This is in fact a forced out-delay.-Mis. Frances E. Shults contribution to every city religious organization and 144 Elm Avenue other owners of tax-exempt

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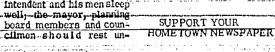
City public works employees hailed

by Mrs. Phares for post-flood aid

It was a pleasure to tele- easily, Cranford citizens. phone 381-8008 not to com- can feel proud and grate-plain but to thank the men ful for their city fathers. and their superintendent I cannot. for such prompt, efficient removal of great amounts Mrs. Hubert (Victoria) of debris caused by the Phares recent disasterous, unnec-619 Central Avenue

cssary flood lahwaı We flood victims can feel very proud of the Rahway department of public works. Cranford may have a better

mayor, planning board and council, but their depart-mentof public works cannot At 8:15 a.m. on July 18 three beautiful yellow trucks arrived at 619 Central Avenue and in a matter of minutes removed the mass of ugly, damp, smelly and ruined debris "I claim this mountain in the ame of the U.S.A.!" The public works superintendent and his men sleep



388-3529 Stanley Abrahams, alternate, 666 Stone Street, 388-4380. Reverend James W. Ealey, alternate, 390 East Milton

Avenue, 382-7151.

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Philip Prasser_attacks_subdivision_ for homes off of Maurice Avenue

Every Rahway resident This is a clear case of whose property lies down-----mayor Martin and the board-stream from the Union members putting profit to County Park should be outside builders before the alarmed at the approval welfare and rights of city given by city planning board members for a 17residents. Not only do we pay taxes, mayor Martin, but we vote too. And we My Neighbors house subdivision adjacent to the park off Maurice

will not forget at election Avenue, time. At the public hearings prior to granting the sub-division, mayor Daniel L. Philip Prasser 995 Maurice Avenue Martin assured everyone there would be "no signifi-Rahway cant increase in flooding." Baloney. If a new street is The Old Timer paved with a cul-de-sac at the end, 17 double driveways are blacktopped and 17 large foundations built

on 17 small lots, the water An that-this five-acro-traot-"The best part of a real previously absorbed has m estate bargala go somewhere. bors."

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Cranford flooded city? not likely say engineers

cently done on the Rahway River in Cranford intensi-

fied the flooding in Rahway last week following heavy rainfall. Both Frank Koczur, Rahway engineer, and Gregory A. Sgrol, Cranford engineer; said they did not believe that the channel work had a measurable im-

pact on the flooding in Rah-way which is downstream from Cranford. "People say that Cran-ford dug out their channel and that caused the flooding here," Mr. Koczur noted. "I doubt if it con-tributed to the flodding. What people tend to forget tims.

Municipal engineers in is that there were very Rahway and Cranford dis- heavy rains for several counted claims that chan- days and there were re-nel improvement work re- cord flows all over the state, not just in Rahway."

He further stated Rahway is apt to get hitharder than other communities when there is flooding because in addition to its own runoff it also gets the runoff from upstream DISSECTING MOTHER EARTH? ... Clark summer areas as it is at the end school students, left to right, Michael Roth, Kenneth Petren and Paul Trusik, are resting soil/samples they of the drainage basin.

collected on various field trips in order to determine mineral content. The trio are working on a potassium test. The class is just one of the field courses sponsor-Leslie Holzmann, an assistant city engineer, said that he doubted the ed by the township board of education. opening of the dam gates in Cranford affected flood-Recente ing in Rahway as is be-lieved by some flood vic-

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KEEPING PACE WITH PRONOUNS ... Students in the Clark board of education summer school program are given the opportunity to work with a reading pacer in order to improve their knowledge of words and their comprehension skills. Working with the machine are Theresa Truncale, left, and instructress Mrs. Alfred (Carol) Smith, center. Keith Barranger, right, is reviewing phonic skills such as beginning and ending blends, long and short vowel sounds and syllabication.

Magazine subscriptions bid

wins city school board okay

The board president and

secretary were authorized

to sign an agreement in the amount of \$500 to provide

workshops for the summer

title no. 1 program. Paul

M. Geyer was the lone

In personnel matters, five employes were voted

certificates of appreciation upon their retirement for 20 years or more of service. The only one

present to accept the honor was Herman H. Kagan, a former administrator and

were granted. A teacher was trans-

he teacher of the own

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The low bid of \$2,640.31 submitted-by-Popular Subscription Service of The cost of type A adult children's luncheons, ac-Terra Haute, Ind., for the purchase of magazine subcording to a contract unanimously renewed by board members with that sole scriptions for school use won the unanimous ap-proval of Rahway board of education members. difference. The cafeteria reports for

May and June revealed profits at all schools except the senior high school The action came at the member's July 21 session attended by about 20 people in the auditorium of Roosevelt School, Tempers where there was a deficit of \$484.06 the former month and \$421.46 the were cool during the meeting but temperatures became somewhat high due to the warm summer night. latter month. The total for all schools for May was \$1,818.99 and for June \$1,092.43.

Seek change

on sewerage

payment dates

Madison School, plus the luncheons will increase 30¢ class, was transfered to over the cost of type A Franklin School.

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Two salary corrections were voted. The pay of a senior high school teacher was changed from \$11,585 to \$13,240 and the compensation for the mathematics department-chairwoman was altered from \$750 to \$768.

In obedience to a state directive, board members altered slightly the wording of their equal employment and education opportunities policy prohibiting dis-crimination.

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during annual camping trip

-Fourteen Boy-Scouts representing St. Mary's troop no. 100 of Rahway traveled-to-Brookville-on July 6 for their annual cise, held at the Brookville

Ar. Moran-indicated each scout successfully ends as US activities. Presented were merit badges for Michael

and cooking, William MacKenzie for cooking and art, Richard Maciolek for cooking, camping, pioneer-ing and art and James Curry for cooking, camping and canoeing. Also receiving merit

badges were Raymond Monahan for cooking, camping and canoeing, Michael Moceikis for cooking and swimming, James Caulfield for cooking and canoeing, Patrick Howard for cooking, Kevin Mocekis for cooking and canoeing and John O'Connor and James Kinneally both for

Curry, all for family living. Scout Stanley Florczak was advanced to second class.

Catty actors

-Scoutmaster Moran stated the next activity for boys will be a 90-mile canoe trip on the Delaware River scheduled for Sunsummer encampment. The day, August 10. participants in the exer-

Scout Reservation, n were Halpin's ferm led by scoutmaster Halpin's ferm Maurice Moran.

union leader

Union County clerk Walter G. Halpin stepped down as president of the Inter-national Association of-Clerks, Recorders, Elec-tion Officials and Treasurers in St. Louis, Mo.,

last week at the end of the members annual conference Mr. Halpin was succeedcd by the clerk of the court in Waukegan, III, As past president he will con-

tinue on the board of direc-

tors as an ex-officio mem-

the

BOY'S BEST FRIEND ... Christopher Gublin, leit, and Brian Hertz are choosing books to read during their free time at a Glark board of education summer school reading class, The course, taught by Mrs. Chester (Jane) Penta at Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark, is for children completing grades nos. 2 and 3.

and the second

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set for Trailside showing

'Myths and Parallels,"

sources.

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> 5 p.m. -- Information on Trailside programs is available by telephoning 352-8410.

better than B average. is



110 youths employed

in Union County parks

A_total_of_110_vouthemen are supervising the most of them of high school age, have begun work in various areas of the Union County park system under a phase of a federallyfunded program imple-mented through a contract of the Union County board of chosen freeholders. The hiring program was

carried out directly be-tween officials of the New Jersey-state em service and the Union County park commission. The vouths are listed to work 25 hours a week during the summer. Park commission fore-

1361 Franklin Street, Rah-

way, made the honors' list

Upsala Collège in East

Clark councilmen began seeking support at their July 21 meeting for a change in the dates when details of the work schedule-for the youths at different park locations, under both the maintenance departpayments are due to offi-cials of the Rahway Valley ment and the forestry and horticulture department. Sewerage Authority. The varied work includes In a resolution passed care of lawns and turf, removal of litter and debris,

other parts of the program for the last couple of months. In addition it has some employes through the out with the federal office of equal opportunity and

These programs to some extent replace summer seasonal employment, in-cluding a youth service, which the park commis-sioners ordinarily provide but which was eliminated this year in budget rc-duction by the board.



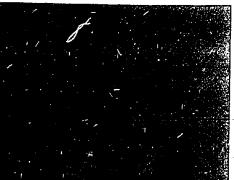
county anti-poverty council -program-which-is-carried state funds. R. D. Bohach obtains honor Russell Dennis Bohach of

cleaning of waterways and similar tasks. The park commission ployes assigned through

councilmen noted the authority does not need the money until November 1 so there-is-no-reason why-

the township should be denied the interest for the prior months In their resolution the council men expressed their desire to "solicit the support of other members of the authority in order to modify the schedule of payment.

without dissension, the city officials sought to have the fered from Franklin School to the pre-school program dates when payment on the pending federal funding. township assessment are due changed to on or about. April 1 and October 1. tionally disturbed class at Currently half the bill is paid April 1 and the ro-mainder July 1. In request-ing the modification the



Five Rahway and seven Clark "residents were among 97 students named to the president's honor list at Union College in Cranford for the spring semester. To be eligible for the president's honor list a fulltime student must carn a 3.5 cumulative grade point average based on a

scale. Rahway residents named to the list included Brian D. Bollwage of 956 Milton Boulevard, John J. Egidio of 181 Jensen Avenue, Mi-chael T. Galloway of 933 Hamilton Street, Miss Jean M. Maines of 156 Oak Street and Miss Wendy Lynn Saracen of 180 Jensen Avenue, Clark residents include John F. Adams, Jr. of 38 Coldevin Road, Daniel Day-

Miss Judi M. Szpe.

Miss Judi M. Szper to wed fellow Clarkite

Miss' Judi M, Szper, the Edward Yurick, Sr. of 88 er-of-Mrs. Joseph (Helen K.) Szper of 43 Hall Drive, Clark, and the late (Mildred) Yurick, announ-Mr. Szper, and Edward M. Yurick, Jr., the son of The future bride was

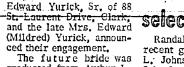
Nutsmith honored

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Piscataway. She is employ-Charles T. Hufsmith, was ed as a secretary with Ari-named to the dean's list ston, incorporated of Hill-for academic achievement side. at Bates College in Lewiston. Me-

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graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark last year. Stephen C. Hufsmith of lege of Pharmacy in lark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Piscataway, She is employ-She attended Rutgers Col-

side. The future groom was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in 1973, He is attending Kean College New Jersey in Union.

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recent enormous oil and coal price increases.

Elkins heads select Haisch Randall Alan Haisch, a

recent graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, was ac-cepted for admission to Davis and Elkins College

itt, Jr. of 22 Coldevin Road,

Miss Jeannine A. Didgeon of 83 Humhinson Street, John-B.-Gabel-of 71 Richard Street, Neil Gillics of 40 Wendell Place, Raymond

B. Krov of 51 Woodland Road and Miss Nancy J. Smar of 77 Stanton Street,

Union College

tells of locals

on honor list

in Elkins, W. Va., for the fall term, fall term. Mr. Haisch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Haisch of 88 Willow Way, Clark. He plans to major in wildlife management. His high school activities included soccer, member-bia on the crudent social ship on the student social committee, baseball and basketball,

Ringoes, sister of the bride, plus Miss Linda Stokes, Miss Gwyn-Stokes and Miss Sara Stokes, all

Saturday, July 12, at 1 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Simpson of Ringoes. The groom is the son of Mrs. Samuel Goddess of Hamden and--W-illiam-Stokes-of-

The father of the bride gave his daughter's hand away in marriage, Paul Miklas served as organist. A medieval-style garden reception followed at Muirhead Carriage House in Ringoes, the residence of the bride's parents. Thomas Neal played the bag pipes.

Miss Robin A. Simpson weds Westey E. Stokes Miss Caryn Muskus of Clark, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Barbara Simpson of

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from Ringoes, Gregory Goddess, brother of the groom, and Steven Goodale, friend of the groom. The bride's gown was of Verona.

whie crepe with venetian lace. It had floor-length of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rubin of 623 Harris Drive, Rahway. The groom is the son-of Mrs. Vincent Calicchio of 1909 Lufberry Street, Rahway, and the late Mr. Calicchio. bishop sleeves and a medieval-style, cathedrallength veil. Her flowers were

medieval "russy mussy" of fresh herbs and roses. The brides mald of honor A reception followed at the same location. The parwore a light-blue floral dress and the bridesmaids dusty-rose floral dresses. They carried "tussy mus-sies" and wore sprigs of Seek helpers,

herbs as headpieces. The bride was graduated

from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1971 and Moore College of Art in Philadel-phia, Pa. She is a potter with Stangel Pottery in for day care

with Stangel Pottery in Flemington. The groom was grad-uated from Jamestown and DeWitt High School in Jamestown, N.Y. A printer with the Hunterdon County-Democratic be located Swimming at the county park pool, trips to the li-brary for stories and films, visits to museums, outings t_Sandy_Hook_Park_and Democrait, he is also a cabinet maker and antique trips to Turtle Back Zoo in the South Mountain Reservation are part of the sum-mer fun at the Rahway refinisher.__



MRS. ROBERT VINCENT.CALICCHIÖ (The former Miss Laurie Beth Rubin

Miss Laurie B. Rubin,

Robert Calicchio wed

The bride is the daughter

new students

ents of the bride gave their daughter's hand away in In a double-ring, candle-

marriage, Miss Mindy Rubin of Rahway, sister of the bride,

served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Calicchio of Rahway, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Burt (Marina) Zocks, Susan Zimet, Judy Reagen and Carol Fever, all friends of the bride. Miss Barbra Silver, cousin of the bride, served

cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Walter Marvsicfski, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were James Calicchio, brother of the groom, Russell Thompson, cousin of the groom, and Robert Sica, Burt Zocks and William Kiger, all friends of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Rahway High School. She was: also: graduated from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, with a bachelor of science degree in education. She was working in of the bride, served as Englewood Jewish Com-munity Center in Engle-Bridesmaids were Miss

wood. -The groom was-grad - Marilyn Marciano, both Stephen Zipko of Dover, all uated from Rahway High sisters of the bride and friends of the groom, School. Heisin the United both from Clark, Miss - The bride was graduated States air force. Nancy Cooper of Live from Marylawn of the

betrothed to Clark man -bride: The bride wore a white organza gown with venise lace in an empire, A-line

MRS,: LEONARD THOMAS MARCIANO

(The former Miss Mary Catherine McDermitt)

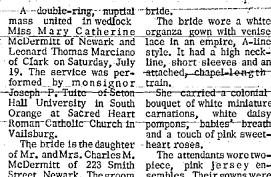
Miss Mary McDermitt

line, short sleeves and an attached, chapel-length carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, white dalsy pompons, bables breath and a touch of pink sweet-

heart roses. The attendants wore twopiece, pink jersey en-sembles. Their gowns were styled with empire waists and their tie-front jackets were accented with lettuce-

leaf edging. They carried colonial bouquets of miniature elegance carnations, white daisies and babies breath. Robert Podesfinski of East Rutherford, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Ralph Marciano of Clark, brother of the groom, and Charles Moroney of Summit, Donald Woodruff of Plainfield and

Oranges High School in South Orange in 1967 and Caldwell College in Cald-well from which she re-





gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. Miss Gertrude Mechler performed as organist. A reception followed at Friar Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove. Mrs. Charles (Joanne) Moroney-of Summit, friend Karen Marciano and Miss

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Park on dean's list Thomas F. Park, Jr., the named to the dean's list at Delaware Valley College

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Thomas Flynn obtains degree

at Kalamazoo

Thomas Flynn, the son of Daniel Flynn of 13-Ferry Lane, Clark, received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics and a minor inpublic policy from Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., on June

Gundler Street

14. Mr. Flynn was president Mr. Flyin was president of the student commission, a photographer for "Boiling Pot" and a writer and photographer for "Index." He also served on the college union board, The rownship coholes

The township scholar studied in Strasbourg, France for a year. His individualized project for his senior year was a study of policy formation relating to the proposed Kalamazoo to the proposed Kalamazoo regional airport. He received the campus

citizenship award and was rccognized in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Mr. Flynn will join the

college as a resident ad-visor and will also work as a research assistant at the Uniohn Institute of Unemloyment Research

Munlenberg

honors given

to local trio

ADDS UP TO EDUCATION ... Clark summer school-students, left to right, Kenneth Ratzman, Darren Did--ment program. The class, taught by Miss Ellen Davis at Frank K. Hehnly School in Clark, is for second- and

geon, Andrea Wetzler and Lisa Ann Hickey are working with one-digit multipliers in a mathematics reenforce-

third-grade students. It is part of the summer program sponsored by the township board of education,

Court filled with drinking related crimes: alconol and driving causes grief for many

One Clark and two Rahway scholars were among 368 students named Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. The township student was Miss Betty A. Rybowski,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rybowski and a graduate of Arthur L.

a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. The two city students, both graduates of Rahway High School, were Miss Patricia B. Reynolds, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, and Miss Unda M. Speidel the Pallant Avenue, Linden, and James A. Sarkozy, Jr. of 330 Middlesex Avenue, Colonia, each were fined \$50 and lost their licenses for six months for driving Linda M. Speidel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Speidel. while their ability was im-

Announce date of champagne

party of GOP

Farmingdale.

Dice reports.

A \$200 fine was awarded to John C, Denker of 147

State Street, Perth Amboy,

for driving while on the revoked list.

Excessive drinking led to the revocation of the licencosts for operating motor vehicles carelessly. They were James Boyd of 324 East Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, Jereard Maddow ses of three drivers and several drunk and disorderly convictions during last Thursday's municipal of 8 Healy Place, Carteret, Gary W. Deitzer of 318 court conducted by city Orchard Street, Rahway, and Charles Markiewicz of 216 Elm Avenue, Rahway, judge Marcus I. Blum, John J. Lewczak of 20

Also receiving careless driving fines were Joseph Mesavitz of 111 Fourth Avenue, Port Reading, Franklin Guiliano of 124 -New-Street, Cranford, and Joseph Lemon of 40 Beacon Street, New York City, N. Y.

paired by alcohol. James Harp, Jr. of 83 Waverly Avenue, Newark, lost his license for two years and was fined \$200 for driving while he was drank N.Y. Edward Lemon of 204 Second Street, Newark, was fined \$25 and \$10 in court drunk. Drunk and disorderly costs for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his automobile and \$25 and convictions were given to Joseph Michael Balough

\$10 in court costs for loan-ing his driver's license. and Kenneth Charles Ba-lough, both of 33 Washing-ton Avenue, Iselin, and James Michael Carrol of Farmiordale Six drivers were slapped with speeding fines. They were Mary C. Krebs of 125

1714 Mildred Avenue, Lin-

324 Remsen Avenue, Ave-nel, Israel Delgado of 36

Also Diane Kauffman of

Joseph Alacchi, presi-dent of the Clark Republi-can Club, amounced the on Main Street, according gewood Drive, Carteret, can club, amounced the on Main Street, according gewood Drive, Carteret, can club a annual champagne to college report. and Robert J. Pingor of

der

Sponganetz Avonue, Car-128 Court Street, Eliza-

Spanganetz Avonue, Car-128 Court Street, Eliza-teret, beth, received à \$100 fine for using another indivi-scene of an accident were dual's automobile without-Frank Taylor of 226 Adam his consent. Street, Rahway, and John For selling alcohol with-Wynn of 674 West Inman out a license Irene Amanda Avenue, Rahway, Eachpaid Cole man of Witherspoon \$25 and \$10 in court costs. \$25 and \$10 in court costs. For not having flashing For not naving hashing lights on an ice cream truck Carl Seeman of 1 Flower Road, Somerset, was fined \$5 and \$5 in court

Non-Suit

Costs. Franklin F. Andino of property.

beth, received a \$100 fine

Street, Rahway, was held for the Union County pro-

secutor's office, A \$30 fine was given to William Leoanard Smith of 195 First Street, Newark, for the acceptance of stolen

Levi's Gentleman's Jeans

Drunk driving costs motorists dearly; two

fined \$200, lose licenses for two years

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

municipal court judge Jo-seph Postizzi last Thurs-

their convictions were Pe-ter Devito of 81 Dawn Drive, Clark, and Laszlo Franyo of 738 Lexington Avenue, Kenilworth.

Two motorists were fined for driving carelessly. They were Robert K. Blount of 28 Suburban Road,

\$10 in court costs. Fress-against enacting leg. islation which would further aggravate "existing in-equities in the way housing Ivy Street, Glark, Efrain equities in the way housing Romero of 41 Joyce Kilmer finance institutions are Avenue, New Brunswick, taxed." <u>Avenue</u>, New Brunswick, taxed." <u>Edward T. Babinski of 51</u> <u>In testiniony before the</u> Schmidt Lane, New Bruns-wick, and Lowell C. Mer-ways and means commit-

tax, a tax on items which escape other forms of taxof 1950 Wood Road, Scotch escape other forms of tax-Plains, John M. Drazeno-ation, would impactheavily vich of 1070 Colonial Drive, on savings and loan asso-Rahway, and Michael R. ciarions while having liftle

A Clark and Kenilworth resident lost their driving rights for two years for drunk driving. The judg-ments were awarded by Municipal court index to

For not having insurance Lee A. Evans was fined and leaving the scene of an \$25 for speeding and an accident, Adriano Fedele additional \$50 for contempt of 40 Valley Road, Clark, of court.

President of City Federal attacks

'tax inequities' before congressmen

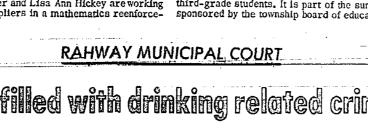
A spokesman for the Na-tional Savings and Loan tax study commissioned by they had the benefit of the League cautioned the con-the league, he said, savings bad debt deduction." and loan apportations are For that season, he cor paying an effective federal tinued, the allowance was included in the minimum tax rate of 24.7% while banks pay at a rate of 16.1%. "What is more," Mr. tax base. Commercial banks' major preference Roessner emphasized, the study found that by item, tax exempt securities._were-not-included-in 1978 the nation's savings and loan associations will that base, he noted. Mr. Roessner, whose association has branch of-

this inequity, the league spokesman claimed, is the

investment tax credit. "It was because of the erroneous belief on the part inclusion in the minimum tax-base the associations' of members of congress had debt deduction allow- during the same period that ance, which was initially the bad debt deduction was during the same period that designed to give thrift in- some really special deal, stitutions a tax preference our associations were de-

stitutions a tax preference because of their heavy in-vestment in housing, At the time the minimum he explained. Tax was first introduced, Mr. Roessner said, "It was tions receive 10% under-widely assumed that thrift the investment credit, sav-institutions were escaping ings and loan associations from having to pay their receive 5%," he noted.





sulted in a \$15 fine and \$10 in court costs for Linda Hastings of 154 Lexington day. Receiving \$200 fines for Boulevard, Clark.

Clark, and Joseph J. Can-ger of 854 Wood Avenue, Colonia. They paid \$20 and

Motorists receiving speeding fines included Al-bert Opperman, Jr. of 32

nue, Uakhurst, ice, Jeague immediate past be paying an effective tax association has branch of and Ioan associations will Mr. Roessner, who se president GIbert G, rate of double the rate fice at East Milton Avenue also James Demester of Roessner said proposed which will be paid by com-and Fulton Street in Rab-Union, Michael D, Swingle tax, a tax on items which mercial banks."

Chapka of 214 Hillcrest effect on banks. Terrace, Roselle. This would increase the Chapka also had his li- disproportionate tax burcense revoked for 30 days den borne by savings and for driving 80 miles an loan associations as com-

hour in a 25-mph zone, pared to banks, Mr. Roess-For failing to inspect his ner told committee mem-vehicle and driving an un-bers. He is president of registered vehicle Gerard City Federal Savings and L. Morano of 9 Lloyd Place, Loan Association of Eliza-Belleville, was fined \$30. Beth. Patricia-A, Shker of 825 Based on evidence con-

party will be held Sunday, July 27, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooney of 131 Victoria Drive, Clark, Township councilwo-man-at-large Mrs. Carl H. (Almamae) Kumpf will be

honorary chairlady. Tick-ets will cost \$5 a person. There will be door prizes and refreshments. For tickets telephone Mr., Alacchi at 381-1942, George Ebbe at 388-4408 or George Crater at 388-1896.

Pick Louahlin

booster leader

James Loughlin was elected president of the Rahway High School Band Boosters Incorporated....

Also elected as officers were vice president George Morris, secretary Mrs. Dennis Weins and treas-urer Mrs. Sylvester Lenden.

Mr. Loughlin appointed committee chairmen. Medals andkey chains were presented to graduating seniors in the band.

First-year band members were presented music . lyre emblems, Miss Mary Ellen Powley was given the group's scholarship. this year.

Fedirko gets

marine duties

Marine private Kenneth T. Fedirko, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fedirko of 37-Bartell Place, Clark, reported for duty with force troops at the marine corps base in Camp Le-

jeune, N.C. A former student at Ar-thur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, he joined the corps in Feb-ruary of this year.

from the Brate.

Classified Ads Payl They Don't Cost

requested by Elizabethtown Elizabethtown provides water service for residen-Officials of Elizabeth-town Water Company, which serves 39 communtial, commercial and muniities in central New Jercipal use to approximately 130,000 customers in Hunsey including Clark, filed a request for a 12.5% in-crease in rates with the terdon, Mercer, Middle-sex, Somerset and Union

board of public utility com-Countles. missioners. A company spokesman said the increase, which will average about 700 a Major Kahn month for residential users, is needed to offset higher operating expenses. Continually rising costs

12.5% hike in water rate

aids air force which are beyond the com-pany's control have prevented the utility from achieving the level of earndemonstration

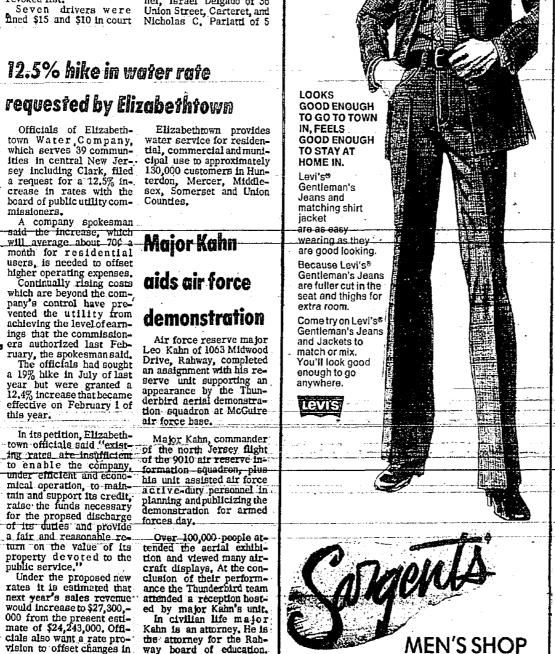
ings that the commission-ers authorized last Feb-Air force reserve major Leo Kahn of 1063 Midwood Drive, Rahway, completed an assignment with his reruary, the spokesman said. The officials had sought a 19% hike in July of last serve unit supporting an appearance by the Thun-derbird aerial demonstrayear but were granted a 12,4% increase that became effective on February 1 of tion squadron at McGuire air force base.

In its petition, Elizabeth-Major Kahn, commander town officials said "exist-of the north Jersey flight ing rates are insufficient of the 9010 air reserve into enable the company, under efficient and econoformation squadron, plus his unit assisted air force mical operation, to main-tain and support its credit, active-duty personnel in a planning and publicizing the demonstration for armed raise the funds necessary for the propsed discharge of its duties and provide

forces day. a fair and reasonable re-Over 100,000 people atturn on the value of its tended the aerial exhibiproperty devoted to the public service." tion and viewed many aircraft displays. At the con-Under the proposed new rates it is estimated that clusion of their perform-ance the Thunderbird team next year's sales revenue would increase to \$27,300,-000 from the present esti-mate of \$24,243,000. Offiattended a reception hosted by major Kahn's unit. In civilian life major Kahn is an attorney. He is the attorney for the Rah-

cials also want a rate proway board of education. His unit is a non-paid volvision to offset changes in the cost of electric power used for pumping and the cost of water purchased unteer one whose mission is to further air force information objectives.

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Main St., Rahway

Page 8 THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1975

Martin's engine turns traitor

during Pt. Pleasant boat race

Never let it be said a

store owner and outdoor powerboat racing star. He blew an engine shortly after the first check point in the Benihana Grand Prix off of Point Pleasant on July 16.

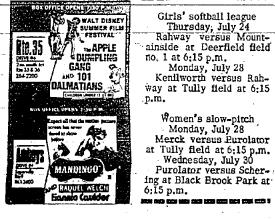
However Martin refuses to call it guits and says he still is in the running for the national championship. find the is preparing for his next meet, a 150-mile race to on Lake Erie set for about 21.

a week from now. As he explained, all the participants in the Point Pleasant meet except one were forced out of the com-petition during the 180mile race because of either technical difficulties or failure to meet check Fla., by default-

Since Varese is not considered a major competitor -- rector George R. Hoagland for the national title, Mar- will leave with 40 young-tin thinks his chances are athletes from throughout still good, but he said if he - the - castern United States botches the next meet he on Friday, August 5, m will call it quits for this artend the ninth annual year.

The township racer said the lake is a much harder N.Y. body of water to run than Mr. Hoagland, who is an ocean because of what AAU field representative he described as "short, for region no. 1, said-snappy waves" which de Thomas Seabasty of Colonia all of the racer's will be one of the officials mand attention and always pose a danger of throwing the boat.

Varese's boat, La Tor-varese's boat, La Tor-swimming, track and field, tuga, roared into the last diving, synchronized mile of the Point Pleasant swimming, judo, wrestling, race neck-and-neck with Surger Tord of A randida Toad of Arcadia, Super Galif, La Tortuga became director. the winner and lone qualifying survivor of the meet Super Toad's motor suddenly died.





La Tortuga is a 44-foot Add motor stopped Bill Miller Saccente powered. Martin -- for long. "I have a pile of pieces MerCruisers, It was in inside of my boat," com-plained the Clark furniture three, led by 23-year-old land. Varese. It proved a well-experienced, coordinated team which paced itself

admirably. Super Toad, a 28-foot Cigarette, had a single 482cubic inch MerCruiser and was in class 3. That it got

within half a mile of the finish line before its motor blew is an amazing tribute to driver Bill Vogel, Jr., This year's Benihana became a navigational pro-

no, 1 at 6:15 p.m.

at

Monday, July 28 Kenilworth versus Rah-

way at Tully field at 6:15

Women's slow-pitch

Monday, July 28 Merck versus Eurolator

Tully field at 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30 Purolator versus Scher-

ing at Black Brook Park at-

blem as much as a race for speed. The course followed the shore far below Seaside to Barnegat Inict and well offshore out of sight of

> Check points, which were buoys and boats at turning points, were clearly marked on navigation charts. Operators in check-point boats were experienced racing officials. Winds were mild and seas at most, moderate.

Martin and his 40-foot Cigarette, Bounty Hunter, were out of the running soon after the first of the 10 checkpoints.

Hoagland reports plans

points, thus giving the meet for Ithaco competition to Jon Varese of Miami, for Ithaco competition

More than 1,000 athletes Rahway recreation dibetween 12 and 18 years of age from across the country are expected to compete. The events-will be held at lihaca College and Cornell University from Friday to Monday, August junior Olympics in Ithaca, 8-11.

At the same time that AAU officials announced the dates and place, New York governor Hugh Carey proclaimed August 4-11 "National Junior Olympics at the national champion-; Week" throughout his ships. Competition will include state.

The Clark girls' softball

Americans defeat nationals events, according to the

----- with gid of Rahway players SPORTS home the final run. SCHEDULE

The best of the American division scored a 3-0 win Rahway players in the game were lrving, Don Rut-ter, Miller, Vic Kurylak, Mickey-Kaminski, Stan-Wojcik, Zolto and Thornover the best of the national division in the annual all--star-game-of-the-intra-county baseball league. A large crowd saw Rah-way's Len Zolto and Dave

John Chussler and Duane Thornton, plus John Mer-chant of Summit and Rick Rutter of the city were the coaches. Regen of Scotch Plains, share the pinching for the winners. Thornton was the

winning pitcher. The nationals had 'Don Howard field Wallace of Betsytown, Steve Kramer of Hillside, opened in city John Placca of Roselle Park and Eugene Milulew-icz of Hillside up on the

Rahway recreation de-partment officials opened mound. Placea was the losing pitcher. The Americans scored in the last of the fifth when Howard field on Stockton Street this week. The play-

Ray's Corner By Nay Hoogland

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and Julie Perruzziello of Colonia won the four-ball,

women's best-ball gross event at the Colonia Coun-

ball, net event the top golf-

ers were Evelyn Zucczro

of Colonia, Lois McCrack-

en of the Suburban club.

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by members of the high school team. It will be open

to all youngsters ages 6

The Garcie tennis pro-

gram sponsored by the city

recreation department is in full swing with about 40

local youngsters partici-

through 18,

ments.

In the four-women, best-

try Club with an 84.

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Over 317 youngsters competed in the Rahway playground Olympics with the chance to compete in the state playground Olympics held yesterday in Sum-mit. Each city playground entered contestants for in-dividual and team titles with the winners appearing in the state meet.

Ann Malanga of Roselle Yesterday members of the Rahway recreation deand Barbara Feruce of Colonia with 64. cial education program took a trip to the Statue of Liberty in New York Labrecreation tennis clinic will be held from Monday, bor under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, July 27, to Friday, August 1, beginning at 9:30 a.m. each day behind the city Mrs. June Lonserhoof and Cashmire Beasher. senior high school. The clinic will be con-ducted by William Cladek, high school boys' tennis coach, who will be assisted

Special education per-sonnel have other trips planned for the rest of the summer. The program will conclude with a picnic at the end of the summor for all the youngsters involved.

league all-stars, peewee division, will challenge the rownship Little League peewee all-stars to a softball game on Friday, July 25, at memorial field on Lupine Way in Clark at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Laurie Salerno of Colonia, Pat Hatfield of Roselle, Dottie Geiger of

Madison field players win again

in citywide playground competition

Youngsters from the Madison School playground in Rahway won the citywide playground championships held at their home field on July 18. This was the third straight win for the mighty Madison team. The victorious athletes

were under the direction of William M. Roesch, Wil-liam Young, Mrs. Judith Brugger, Miss Donna Mc-Clelland and Fred Mathis. They won the title by beat-ing the Tully field young-sters 103-53.

The Madison players opened the scoring when Albert Smith won the 50yard dash and the softball throw for distance in the The annual Rahway midget division for boys 11 years old and under. Vincent Bunn of Cleve-land field won the broad jump while the softball throw for accuracy was won by Jim Galad of Tully field.

In the midget girls' com-petition Sandy Gjertsen representing Shotwell field was a two-time winner. She first won the 50-yard dash and then took the softball throw for accuracy

meet. Johan Araneo of Tully field won the softball throw for distance with Denise Gautreau of Madison field pating. Anyone interested should contact William Cladek through the depart-winning the standing broad jump competition. In the junior competition

or boys between 11 and 13

Two tennis tournaments

top county park sports

The deadline for entries in two Union County tennis tournaments sponsored by

the Union County park commission will be Sunday, August 3. Play will begin at Warinanco Park in Roselle on Saturday morning, August 9, for both the 40th annual mixed flights of 16. doubles and the senior

Sunday, August 23 and 24, the last two dates for semi-

The nournament is open to males who are 16 years of age and over, county residents qualifying as amateurs and not members of private clubs, Itis sponwomen's tournaments, both sored by the park com-

> A four-mile hike from Minnewasks, N.Y., to Lake Awosting is scheduled for

Mike Flysta and Herman Blanks dominated the conaccuracy meet was won by Vinnie Fama of Williams tests. Flysta, competing for Williams field, won the field with Ken Garris of Madden field winning the running broad jump, foul shooting and softball throw for distance competitions. Blanks of Cleveland field foul shooting contest. Arlene Surma of Tully field dominated the senior girls' competition. She took

was the winner in the softball throw for accuracy and the 50-yard dash.

Eileen Burke of Madison field was the biggest winner in the junior girls' compe-tition. She took home firstevelt field won the softball throw for accuracy with the softball throw for displace honors in the 50-yard dash and the standing broad tance being won by Donna Brunner.

jump. Sharon Stajich and Linda Matusaitis helped Madison field win the event as they .won the softball throw for distance and accuracy competitions respectively.

as its players took three events in the senior boys! division. Frank Horneck won the softball throw for distance, Rich Alexander the 100-yard dash and running broad jump, The softball throw for

Thomas Lewis.

Corky's back

in top spot

Corky's crew, which won its last eight games, regained the division no. 2 lead in the Clark slow-pitch league. D and S Chevron Its remained the front runner in division no. 1. Last week's results show Munzy's Reritan Exxon beat Wray's Diggers 7-2 and won against US Gypsum by default. The Bombers defeated the Plumbers 3-0 and Monahan Roofing 5-2.

Corky's was the victor against Frank's Wheel 5-2 and Taurus Tool 13-6. The Clark Sports Club split by winning against the gypsum -guys-10-5 but losing to the Plumbers 2-4,

Clark council

blows whistle on speed bill

A state assembly bill tration will end at 6:30 p.m. at which time fishing will which would raise from 25 miles an hour to 35 the start and continue for an permissable speed for

City girls win

in county play

The hitting and pitching of Kelli Givens led Rahway to a 4-2 decision over North Elizabeth in the Union County girls' soft-ball league, Kelli stroked double and triple while pitching two-hit ball.

In a replay of a rainout, Rahway downed Kenilworth 9-1, again behind Kelli's pitching. Maryanne Bren-nan had two triples, scored three runs and brought Kelli home on a long sacri-

fice to left field. Kelli also had a triple. Debble Karnai drove in Linda Lensch twice for two additional runs.

Coaching appointments

Madison field continued made by school baord

first-place honors in the

standing broad jump and the 75-yard dash.

Carol Kaminski of Roos-

Frank Cebello will be head coach Dave Arnold, returning for his third year assisted by Thomas Lewis, as head football coach at The junior high school team Rahway High School, His will be directed by William was one of numerous -Dolan,

coaching appointments The bowling coach will made at a special city board be the veteran Harry Reiof education meeting, Cebello's assistants will es will be Richard Nolan be Robert Polhemus, Row- and Susan Becker. The land Rubilla and Frank wrestling team will be di-Navarro. The head fresh- rected by Robert Berger Navarro. The head fresh-man football coach will be with the assistance of Rub-illa. Anthony Martin will

Richard Nolan assisted by take over the jun or high The) trainer for all school team. sports will be the popular-John-DiBlasio. Richard--Dolan will be the varsity baseball coach with the help of Michael Punko and Richard Watson. For the junior high school the coach Flamini will return as the varsity soccer coach, assisted by Walter Swierc. James Ladley will rewill be Jim Ladley. Boys' tennis will again be coachturn as the cross-country

coach for his second ed by William Cladek, straight year. The basket- girls' tenuis by Mrs. Ken-ball team will be under the neth Perrusky and golf by direction of the successful Dale Rice.

Annual fishing contest

set for next Thursday

Rahway recreation department officials will hold Prizes will be awarded their annual fishing derby to those who catch largest at Milton Lake Park on Midwood Drive on Thursand smallest fish in the following age groups: boys and girls eight and under, day, July 31. The event will be open to all city residents

nine and 10, 11 and 12 and 13 and 14. 14 years of age and under. Poles and bait will be supplied by recreation of-Registration that night will begin at 5:30 o'clock. Each contestant will re-ceive a certificate comficials. Orange drink will be served to all the conmemorating their partici-pation in the event, Registestants by Rotary Club members through the ef-forts of Rotary vice president Dennis Kuber.

The annual event, formally held on the Fourth of July as part of the "Holiday at Home" pro-

year's champion will qual-ify for the championship flight Remaining qualif iers will be paired in Match play will be on Sunday, August 10, Satur-day and Sunday, August 16 and 17, and Saturday and men's singles murna-The closing for four other tournaments will be

on Sunday, August 10, in-cluding the senior men's finals and finals. doubles, the women's doub-les, both for play beginning on Saturday, August 16, and also including the jun-ior men's and the junior

of which will have play missioners.

and Union. Entries close at the clubhouse on Mon-day, July 28 at noon. The low 31 and last



SPRING CLEANING ... John Malleck of Lodi, left, head of the clean water action project at Rutgers, the State University, and Steven Jurewicz of Franklin Township, both students at Cook College, take samples of indus-trial effluent discharging into the South River, Students in the project are monitoring effluents discharged into public streams in New Jersey as part of their voluntary work with the United States environmental protection agency to help keep waterways in the state clean.

Students from Rutgers track down industrial pollutors

in campaign to stop destruction of state's waterways

One afternoon last winter two Cook College students were walking knee-deep in a marshy stream in Middlesex County heading for the rear of a chemical plant where effluent was being discharged into the water-

"As we were walking," recalled John S. Malleck of Lodl, "the water was getting deeper and rats were all around us. We could not see them but we heard them. We had nothing to defend ourselves with and we were scared. So we just turned back hoping to to return when we could borrow a cance."

These were no collegiate Huck Finn types, though some might feel their work required a sense of adventure, but rather leaders of clean water project, the an environmental opera-tion manned by student volunteers from Rutgers, the State University com--mitted-to-protecting New Jersey's streams, lakes and rivers from industrial

Headed by Mr. Malleck. at 20-year-old junior at Cook College majoring in

environmental science, the students have been concen-

trating their efforts in

helping the undermanned staff of the regional agency

office in Edison enforce

the new permit program

of the federal water pollu-tion control act amend-

They also have been con-

ments of 1972.

pollution.

and have initiated their first municipal water qual-ity study on a contractual fee basis through the research group.

Under the 1972 federal water pollution control act states retain primary responsibility to combat water pollution, but within a new federal framework centered on the national pollutant discharge elim-ination system, a new national permit program to control discharge of pollutants into the nation's waters. The new law requires the agency establish na-

tional effluent limitations, the maximum amount of pollutant-that-may be discharged in a water-body, and national performance standards for sources of pollution, including-factories and sewage treat-

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ent plants, And most importantly it makes it illegal-to-discharge any pollutant into the nation's waters without a permit from the pollutant

It is this area of permits, especially those applied for especially those applied for by New Jersey industry, that Mr. Malleck's group has had its heaviest invol-vement. The 1972 act encourages citizens organizations to serve as public watchdogs in monitoring permit applications and proposed permits, and his proposed permiss, and mus group is doing just that.-"We are on the agency mailing list," noted Mr. Malleck, "so we getcopies of the draft permits. We

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also have access to the agency file room where we can easily compare data on the draft permit with what appears on the application

"We also compare draft permits with the state water standards for the specific-industry-we are checking and the stream or

water way the discharge empties into, "he continued. "We check draft permitsgers' young environmen-talists have set their sights on three prime goals. One consists of stepping up and applications to see that the pfi levels, the acidity and alkaline content, of the sampling of industrial cf-fluents.

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In this area group mem-bers have taken samples effluents are at harmless levels for sustaining fish and marine plant life, and we submit letters of our from effluent pipes of maor plants along the Raritan findings to the regional agency office," the anti-River in Middlesex County, checking the pH levels of the_antieffluents against thofts set in the companies' discharpollution fighter noted. Some of the suggestions contained in the students' ge permits and reporting violations to the agency. Mr. Malleck said the letters have been considered valuable enough by agency officials to become incorporated in the final permit, Mr. Malleck said. Still others have altered the group would like to extend its operations statewide concentrating on the heavy industrial counties of Esconditions upon which the permits were issued. Altogether, he said, "our group has examined the

sex, Union, Hudson and Mercer Countien, A second area is promoting their own water papers of some 400 appli-cants for system permits." quality studies on a contractual basis in as many It has also tracked down approximately 50 compan-les which have failed to file municipalities in the stare as they can handle. Mr. Malleck and another stufor discharge permits and dent, Steven-Jurewicz of Franklin Township, are reported them to the agency, according to Mr. analyzing the water supply used by West Windsor In gers' young environmen-Mercus County ar of \$300 contracted through the research group. A turu area is tr arouse the interest of students in all New Jersey colleges as well as private.

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citizens to join them in furthering these projects. Despite Mr. Malleck's own personal commitment toward reversing the heavy toll taken of the nation's waste and other pollution, he is not unmindful of the concerns by labor and in-dustry alike during the pre-

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sent recession for relaxing environmental standards. "Environmental standards," he acknowledges, "can and possibly should be relaxed during our eco-nomic difficulties, but agency officials, not industry or the unions, should call the tune for the bene-

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in county legion baseball

Third - place Rahway with a fifth-inning run in closed in on second-place taking the first game of Berkeley Heights in Union the twin bill. Frank Leo County American Legion singled with one out, Dave baseball play on July 20. Thornton's single and an Rahway beat New Pro- error put men on second vidence 4-1 in the first and third. Gary Malgieri game of a doubleheader, brought in Lee with a sac-but the tables were turned, rifice fly.



Rahway closes on no. 2

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RAHWAY RIVER PARKWAY Rahway and Springfield

New Jersey NOTICE TO MDDERS

Sented hids will be received

Scated bids will be received by The Union County Park <u>Commission at 11 a.m.</u> August 11, 1973 at the Administration Building, Acme and Canton Streets, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and then publicly opened and

read for the work on "DEMO-LITION OF BUILDINGS — RAHWAY RIVER PARKWAY, RAHWAY AND SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY."

Bids to be considered must be made out on forms obtainable at the Administration Building an be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond made payable to "The Union County Park Commission" in an amount equal-to ten percent (10%) of.

the bid. the bid. The "Contractor" shall pro-vide with the bid, a certificate showing issued to him "Workmen's Compensation Insurance and Public Liability and Auto mobile Liability Insurance" in amounts of at least \$500,000/ \$1,000,000 bodily injury and \$100,000 property damage, and from companies satisfactory to The Union County Park Com-

mission. The contractor to whom contract may be awarded will be required to furnish a Suret Company Performance Bond, to furnish a Surety One Year Maintenance Bond and a Payment Bond satisfactory to the Commission, equal to one hundred percent (100%)of the amount of the contract, and an Agreement of Surety. The Union County Park Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any and all informalities as may be deemed for its best interest.

George T. Cron General Superintendent

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totals only 5.39 inches," professor White said. "And during the severe August floods two years ago, only WE WANT SOMEONE Who Cares For Their Family Bids olxayed and Wants the Finer Things In Life, Who Is Not Content With Earnings of \$150

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(Continued from page 1-Rahway) controversy The

Noch's Ark is only way

For four days and four nights it poured over the

central Jersey area, breaking records es-

tablished oven during the August 1973 floods, it was

reported by professor Patrick White of Union

A total of 9.95 inches of

a.m. "An average rainfall for

an entire month of July

centered on whether or not the employe had tenure and whether a new position had been created. Doctor Bowes argued the employe

does have tenure and doe Say pay bill have a job with the board. The superintendent noted the number of clerk-typists for tree man with the district would re-

main unchanged. He described her filling a post A voucher for \$775 for at Washington School as a transfer leaving open a 10-Thomas E. Adams of E. T. Hand and Grandson, Tree month position at the senior Experts was ordered paid high school which position Clark councilmen at has been posted.

The salary was finally passed 5-3 with board The voucher was for work performed at 387 and 395 Willow Way as part of the Willow Way Brook immembers Paul M. Geyer, Barry D. Henderson and William M. Roesch in the provement project. The negative. Mrs. Charles (Miriam) Hull was absent.

With Mr. Henderson in

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their July 21 session.

vote was unanimous.

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campany proposal.

Joseph M. Hartnett

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opposition, board members INVITATION FOR BIDS appointed Eugene Warga Scaled bids will be received coordinator of the volunby the Business Administrator of the City of Rahway on Auteer tutor program with extra pay of \$2,333 to in-clude three weeks of fullgust 8, 1975 at 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, time work during the summer.

New Jersey, FOR THE PUR-CHASE OF A THREE WHEEL The total payment will, consist of \$1,333 for the summer work and \$1,000 Specifications may be secured from the Office of the Business for the upcoming school

Administrator at City Hall. year. Again with Mr. Hender-A certified check cashier's check or bid bond to the City son voting no, a tutor trainer for the program of Rahway in the amount of 10% of the total bid must acwas approved at extra pav of \$1,718 with the same Municipal Council reserves summer work stipulation the right to reject any or all bids as deemed in the best inas above.

With Messrs. Gever and terests of the City of Rahway. Henderson plus Paul A. LoRocco in the negative, an elementary coordinator iness Administrato

for the curriculum enrich-

ment program was approved. She will begin

work on the fully federally-

funded program on August 1

Leonard Domino as special

A motion to appoint

at a salary of \$16,021.

Jeffrey Lonardo, 24, of Rahway, to survive July's weather after Newark hit-and-run accident 6.74 inches of rain fell.

Newark.

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dent on Route no. 21 in

Linden police detective and

Mrs. Carmine Lonardo,

was with three other mot-

orcyclists who had pulled

onto the side of the north-

lice department, a car

driven by an unknown driver plowed into the mot-

orcycles. Mr. Lonardo was

pronounced dead on arrival

at St. Michael's Medical

ler said the four motor

Genter In-Newark ----

ly fled the scene.

three years ago.

that afterneon.

Mr. Lonardo, the son of

We can only imagine what might have happened in the immediate Cranford area if the river had not been dredged." What made the recent rainfall especially note-

worthy was the concentrated period in which it fell, professor White said. The heaviest rainfall during a 24-hour period fell between Saturday and

Sunday, July 12 and 13, with 3.44 inches of precipitation. The following days brought rains almost as heavy, professor White added. "From Sunday to Mon-

day, 3.02 inches of rain fell and from Monday until Tuesday, 3.30 inches were measured," professor White said. There are some periods when three inches of rain is average for an entire month." The total rainfall for the

month of July measures 10.73 inches so far, bringing the total since January 1 to 35.80 inches. July 1974 brought a total rainfall of only_1_54_inches_and the total for the January-July period in 1974 measured 22.07 inches.

From these figures, it's obvious the Union County area is having one of its wettest seasons in professor White years;" said.

Willie F. Griesenbeck, 71

retired tool and die maker

Willie F. Griesenbeck, Born-in Germany; Mr Griesenbeck came to the United States in 1927 and 71, of 63 Coldevin Road, Clark, died Wednesday, July 16, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Parents fume about cuts

children.

in ed busing (Continued from page 1-Clark)

sewer construction, aid to education and other federal assistance programs such as the cooperative participation in the community

revenue sharing program; "Whereas, the proposed redistricting plan would give Newark two congressmen for 385,000 people and thus be an over-represen-

tation for Newark; and "Whereas, the proposed redistricting plan would join Clark with parts of

"Whereas, Clar

resolved by the governing body of the township of

Clark that the 12th con-

gressional district pro-

posed redistricting plan be opposed as it will adversely

affect Clark and the entire

county of Union by

depriving us of representa-

tion along the traditional

"That the members of the 22nd legislative district

delegation are urged to im-

county boundaries;

cials in Trenton to acco-Middlesex, Morris, Somerset and Essex Coun-Morris, modate Mr. Karcher was "extremely unfair" to all ties, making it the most the parties concerned,

Services were held He was employed as a Services were neta Tuesday, July 22, for Jef-frey C. Lonardo, 24, of 1929 Lufberry Street, Rah-way, who was killed the morning of Samrday, July 19, in a hit-and-run acci-dont on Bouto no 21 in security guard at E. J. Korvette in West Orange. He was a member of the Journeymen Motorcycle Club of Linden.

Mrs. John Sintson of city,

58, machine press worker

Surviving, besides his

parents, are his widow, Mrs. Jeffrey C. (Patricia

Rand) Lonardo, a brother, two sisters and his mater-

Born in Sumpter, S.C.,

Perth Amboy, Carteret and Rahway chapters of the

Order of the Eastern Star

of the Ancient Free and

Accepted Masons of New

Jersey, plus was past ma-tron of Saint Cecelia chap-

ter_no_44-of-the Order_of-

the Eastern Star of Car-

teret. She belonged to Second

Bapust Church of Rahway.

Surviving are three sis-ters, and five brothers.

Her husband was the late

completed by the Jones.

Mrs. George A. (Mar-

Born-in-Brooklyn,-Mrs.

Funeral Home, 247

Mrs. Snyder

Avenue, Rahway.

Arrangements were

Elm

John Sintson.

nal grandmother.

Services were held Monday, July 21, for Mrs. Johh (Ethel Jefferson) Sint-son, 58, of 1239 Clark Street, Rahway, who died Wednesday, July 16, in bound roadway to make repairs on one of their yehicles at about I o'clock she lived in Rahway the past 30 years and was a According to detectives Vihcent Coburn and Henry Keller of the Newark poformer machine press operator. Mrs. Sintson was a member of the Newark,

Mrs. Reilly, found expired

Mrs. William T. (Cath-Another motorcyclist erine Caine) - Reilly, 65, of 602 Adams Avenue, Elizasuffered a broken left leg. Detectives Coburn and Kelheth, was found dead at home Thursday, July 17, by police who had been cycles and the car which struck them had to be towed away. The driver reportedsummoned by a neighbor. Mrs. Reilly, who report-Mr. Lonardo, who atedly had been dead for tended Linden High School, more than a week, is bewas born in Elizabeth and lieved to have died of natlived in Linden for 21 years ural causes. Her body was before moving to Rahway removed to the Nesbitt

Funeral Home, 165 Madison Avenue, Élizabeth, a She was the widow of retired fire captian Wil-liam T. Reilly who died in

1970. garet Y.) Snyder of 90 Wavecrest Avenue, Win-field, died Thursday, July - A native of England, she came to the United States

7, at Rahway Hospital of her life in Elizabeth. Mrs. Reilly was a comafter a brief illness. municant-of-Blessed-Sacrament Roman Catholic Snyder resided in Winfield for the past 30 years. Prior to that she lived in

Surviving are two sons, two daughters, 11 grand-children, three brothers, and four sisters including Mrs. Alice Danco of Clark and Mrs. Ethel Murphy of

Mrs. Gardos

dos, 80, of Carolyn Terrace, Roselle, died Saturday, July 19, at St. Eliza-beth Hospital in Elizabeth after suffering an apparent 621 Court Street, Elizabeth, died Tuesday, July-15, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in

ary, Mrs. Gardos came to the United States 71 years ago. She lived for 50 years in Linden before moving to

Roselle six years ago. A communicant of St. lic Church of Linden, she

Association at school no. 4

Daniel Rynone.

(Helen) Mellott of Clark.

president of Johnson's Bot-tle Shop, 336 Morris Ave-nue, Elizabeth. wiving are Mrs. Walter (Theresa)

Mrs. Stanley Kruszewska,

96, Newarls communicant

Home in Cramford after a

Romance, anger

(Continued from page 1_Rahway)

erick-Asal-of-the-townshi

chest-with a kitchen knife

, in the heat of a family

The pairs split,

Bartos returning to his city

quist to his Clark home.

But Mr. Bartos returned to

Plamquist that night and

Clark and visited Mr.

lowing a jury trial.

apartment and Mr. Palm-

Of course not all cases

long illness.

to Clark in 1960.

Newark.

children.

argument.

in

Mrs. Stanley (Stella Ro-Arrangements were completed by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 803 zinska) Kruszewska, a 96-year-old widow, of 12 Rose Terrace, Clark, died Thursday, July 17, at the Cranford Hall Nursing. Raritan Road, Clark.

Mr. Maksimik

Born in Poland, Mrs. Walter Maksimik, 61, of 722 Essex Avenue, Linden, Kruszewska came to the United States in 1895 and settled in Newark where died Saturday, July 19, at Rahway Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at home. she resided until moving She was a former com-

Born in Kingston, Pa., Mr. Maksimik lived in Linden for 33 years. He municant of St. Stanislaus. Roman Catholic Church of retired 18 months ago as Surviving are a son, four daughters including Mrs. Edward E. (Anne) an automobile inspector at the General Motors Assembly Division plant in Schueler, with whom she resided, three grandchil-dren and four great-grand-Linden after 30 years of service.

He was a communicant of St. George Greek Cath-olic Church of Linden and a member of the General Motors quarter century club.

Surviving are his wide lead to murder Mrs. Walter (Elizabeth Medwick) Maksimik, a son a daugher, Mrs. Bernard (Marion) Fulling of Clark, a brother and three sis-He was found dead in

Ter's.

the family kitchen in a pool of blood by sergeant Fred-Mr. Boke, 75 force. The victim was saidto have been stabbed in the

Stanley W, Bake, 75, of 2725 Wickersham Avenue, Linden, died Thursday, July 17, in Rahway Hospital,

- A-native of Ohio, he lived in Clark and Linden most of his life.

end in guilty verdicts. Tho-mas_Palmquist_a: Clark-ite; was found not guilty of the death of his brother-Mr. Bake was employed in-law James A. Bartos, 32 years as a refrigeration 21, who was then a resiengineer and refinery opdent of 1531 Jefferson Aveerator by the Exxon Cornue, Rahway. Mr. Bartos and his wife. poration. He retired in 1965. He was a member of joined Mr. Palmquist and a companion for dinner at a the Exxon quarter century

Clark restaurant on March. club. Surviving are his widow, 23, 1969. On the way home Mrs. Stanley W. (Selma Bowden) Bake, two daughtan automobile an argument reportedly began over ers. a brother, two sisters the bill for the meal. and four grandchildren. Mr

Mr. Sevchuk

Services were held for Jacob P. Sevchuk of Royal Estates in Opelika, Ala., a former resident of

Elizabeth. Mr. Sevchuk died Saturday, July 12, at home. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic brother - in - law and two Church of Rahway, shots brought him down. Although Mr. Palmquist

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jacob P. (Ottillie) Sevchuk, a daughter, Mrs. was later inducted by a Union County grand jury, he was declared innocent on November 18, 1969 fol-Mary Ann Ruff of Rahway, two sons, three brothers and eight grandchildren.

Store hour ban nixed by court

which as of this writing, is (Continued from page 1-Clark). proposed law would be sub-

not set. Michael Catalon, 3rd of ject to a \$500 fine or 90 Michael Catalon, 3rd of 38 Gertrude Street, Clark, was appointed a member of ding law will have the Clark Volunteer Fire a public hearing at the next meeting of the council, Department, Councilman Hayden said he is a fireman in Newark.

settled in Elizabeth. He moved to Clark in 1945. Church of Elizabeth. He was employed as a tool and diemaker for Singer Company in Elizabeth before retiring in 1969 after 33 years of service. He was a member of the Deutscher Club of Clark. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Willic F. (Clara Franz) Griesenbeck, a son, Rahway. two sisters and two grand-

Mrs, John (Ottilie) Gar-Arrangements were completed by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Road, Clark. Karcher gets

heart attack. Born in Budapest, Hung-

Elizabeth's Roman Cathowas one of the first organists and choir directors there.

-She-was-the-first-presi-e Parent-1e

Jersey City. She was a of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Rahway, She belonged to the Senior Citi-zens Club of Rahway. Surviving are her hus-

band, and three sons in-cluding Robert Snyder of

the fight resumed. Police say Mr. Palm-Rahway, a sister and six grandchildren. quist fired a warning shot in the air at one point, but the fight continued, Mr. Bartos "went at" his Mr. Szczeponik

Walter Szczepanik, 56, of

Elizabeth. Born in Newark, he lived

most of his life in Eliza-

beth where he was a com-

municant of St. Adalbert's

Roman Catholic Church

Mr. Szczepanik was

of Elizabeth.

Dated Jul 1t---7-24 Fee \$11.08 1t-7-24 Fee \$24.72

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Rahway, Division of Water, in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1470 Camp-bell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on July 30, 1975, at 10 a.m. for electrical installations and maintenance of the Rahway Water Department Pumping Sta-tion and all buildings and facilities within the property area and Department grounds includ-ing wells, interconnections and elevated- water-tank-locations within the City of Rahway. Each proposal must be made

upon the prescribed forms furnished with the specifications, must be accompanied by a certified check or a Bid Bond for \$200.00 Check-Bid Bond will be made payable to the City of Rohway

Bidders shall submit bids in sealed envelopes plainly markwit cd with the name of the bidder-and the items-services on which he is bidding

In the event of duplicate bids, Council reserves the right to make the award to the bidder it feels will best serve the needs of the City. The City of Rahway reserves the right to request a performance bond as deemed necessary.

Municipal Council also reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities or irregularities in the received as deemed in the best interests of the City. Specifications may be obtain-ed from Thomas K. Schimmel, Superintendent of Water, Rah-way Water Department, 1045

way Water Department, 1045 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. Thomas K. Schimmel uperintendent of Wate

11-7-24 Fce \$18.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT running along the said south-TOWNSHIP OF CLARK North 17 degrees 32 minutes East, 101.90 feet to the paint The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, or place of BEGINNING. Being commonly known and at a public meeting held on July 16, 1975 approved the apdesignated as 616 Maple Avenue, in the City of Rahway, County of Union and State of plication of Leonard and Karen Lister for a variance to crect z one-family dwelling on an undersized lot on Stanton New Jersey. There is due approximately \$5,746.28 and costs. Street, Clark, New Jersey, Block 89. Lot 5. to adjourn this sale. Taiph lozzi

> Secretary. Board of Adjustment

Dated July 18, 1975

11-7-24

Township of Clark

Fee 58.04

JERSEY LAW DIVISION UN-ION COUNTY DOCKET NO. education teacher at the L-7305-74 J 7148-74 LIBERTY scnior high school at an FINANCIAL PLANNING, a cor-poration, Plaintiff, versus WEST COLEMAN, JR., and LULA annual salary of \$11,088 with a bachelor's degree, COLEMAN, his wife, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public

one year of experience and three years of military service credit was unanimously approved. home economics teacher was approved for

the senior high school at an annual salary of \$10,100. The instructor has a bache-Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wedlor's degree and no experience. A business education

nesday, the 13th day of August, A.D., 1975, at two o'clock in the teacher was appointed for afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the the junior high school at an above-named defendants in and annual salary of \$10,100 with Mr. Henderson regi-stering as not voting. The to the following property, to -ALL-that-parcel-of-land-and appointment was to compremises, hereinafter particularpensate for a resignation described, situate in the City Rahway in the County of unanimously accepted earlier.

FUBLIC NOTICE

the southwesterly side of Maple Avenue with the southeasterly NOTICE OF INTENTION side of Jefferson Avenue, as said Jersey legislature; and TAKE NOTICE that applica-"That a copy of this resolution be sent to each Maple Avenue and Jefferson tion has been made to the Muni-Avenue are now established by cipal Board of Alcoholic Beverlaw; thence running from the age Control of the City of Rahmunicipality in the county of Union, the New Jersey League of Municipalities, each member of the 20th, said beginning point along the way, County of Union, State of said southwesterly side of Maple Avenue, South 72 degrees 28 New Jersey, for renewal of Re-tail Plenary Consumption Liminutes East, 37.80 feet to a 21st, 22nd and 24th legis-lative districts' delega-tions, the presidents of the cense Number C-29 to Caroline point; thence running along the line of land belonging to Boss H and Mary T Jones, South 17 and Elizabeth's Lounge, a Corand Elizabeth's Lounge, a Composition of New Jersey, with premises located at 667 East-Milton Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, trading as Village degrees 32 minutes West, 101.90 feet to a point in the line of New land belonging now or formerly to Anna Corsa; thence running along the said line of land be-

sey 07065.

Objections, if any, should be immediately in writing t Byrne." Madeline Kirkbright, Clerk of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic The Old Timer Beverage Control, Rahway Department of Public Works, 999 Hart Street, Rahway, New Jer-

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Assistant Vice President 569 Laurel Road Ridgewood, New Jersey

scattered congressional district in New Jersey; and Board members are appealing a cut of \$569,034 and from their proposed budget Union County are and have for the current school year, always been represented by The cut was made by city a congressman who knows councilmen following the the problems and people of rejection of the budget by city voters. A meeting was set for the 12th congressional district; "Now, therefore, be it

boos at meet

of ed board

(Continued from page 1_Rahway)

July 15 in the office of the ing Mrs. George W. (Joan) Wright of Rahway and six state commissioner of education in Trenton at which grandchildren. representatives from both sides were to be present. However Mr. Karcher, an assemblyman from the Mrs. Rynone 19th district in Middlesex County, was required to attend another meeting at Services were held Monday, July 21, for Mrs. Daniel (Caroline Kashtock) Rynone, 68, of 1938 Linthat time and the session

was postponed until Tues-August 26. He is the day, attorney for the councilmen. President Hardgrove

mediately take steps to oppose the aforesaid resaid board members want districting plan and to a decision as soon as apprise the governing body of the township of Clark of possible, no matter what the outcome, so they can their efforts in that regard; know how they stand for the fall term. He feared

and "That the governor be urged to publicly disavow postponing the meeting could delay a final decision the proposed redistricting until January plan and signify his inten-Mr. LoRocco said there tion of vetoing it should it be passed by the New was a possible conflict of interest in Mr. Karcher's

dual roles as an assemblyman and an attorney in the appeal proceedings. There were questions raised as to what political influence Mr. Karcher could theoretically wield as a state legislator. Board member doctor

John J. Sprowls called the postponement "a great dis-service to 5,000 students" Jersey general assembly, the president ofthe New Jersey senate and to Governor Brendan T. and Mr. Geyer said the at-torney should explain at the next_council_meeting

The put his personal interest ahead of that of the students of Rahway.

Board attorney Leo Kahnstressed that board members were only expressing their personal opinions in their comments on Mr. Karcher.

On a motion made by board vice president Edmund L. Hoener; the appointment of John Keefe as chairman of the industrial arts department at the senior high school was tabled. He would have re-

ceived additional compensation of \$645______ Voting against the table motion were president Hardgrove and doctor

Szczepanik, and two broth-ers including Stanley Szczin Linden and was a founder-of the PTA-in the-Linepanik of Clark. den public school system. She also helped organize the Four-H Clubs in Linden, -Surviving are her hus-band, two daughters includ-

Meissner, 57, of 138A Petty Road, Plainsboro, died Thursday, July 17, in Prin-ceton Medical Center in Princeton after a long illness.

coln Highway, Edison, who died Thursday, July 17, at the Edison Nursing Home.

Mrs. Rynone, a native of two brothers including John Clarence, Pa., lived in Eli-Pawlikowski of Clark. zabeth and Linden prior to

moving to Edison. She was a member of the First Catholic Slovak Ladies Association of Clarence. Her husband was the late Surviving are two grandchildren, five brothers in-cluding Stanley Paskovich of Clark and five sisters including Mrs. Roy B. Friday, August 11.

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Miss Marilyn Heid, Mrs. Meissner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Heid of 1287 Fulton Street, Rahway, was named to the dean's list at Mrs. Curtis (Sophie)

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Trenton State College in Ewing. She is majoring in speech pathology and audiology.

A native of Brooklyn, she lived in Clark for many years and moved to Plainboro nine years ago. Surviving are her hus-

band, a daughter, two sons, her father, Stanley Pawli-kowski of Clark, four sis-ters including Miss Julie Pawlikowski of Clark, and

Parkmen seek bids

Bids are being sought by Union County park com-missioners for the demolition of buildings at Rahway River Parkway in Rahway and Springfield. Bidding will close at 11 a.m. on Miss Heid named

A bingo license was granted to John L. Ruddy post no. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

> ORDER A MAIL SUBSCRIPTION NOW TO THE CLARK PATRIOT ---388-0600

