

SOMEBODY FORGET THE CARDS? . casual atmosphere which prevailed at the Jetport Holiday Inn in Elizabeth on July 23, the topic was a serious one Mayors from eight local municipalities, Rahway and Clark included, gathered at the request of officials of the United Way of Eastern Union County to discuss better methods to meet the health, welfare

and recreational needs of their constituencies. Present at the session were; left to right, mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage of Clark, mayor Daniel L. Martin of Rahway, mayor Eugene J. Carmody of Roselle Park, vice president Miss Ann V. Galvin of the Anchor Corporation of Elizabeth and president Watter Money of Elizabeth and president watter watt bethtown Water Company of Elizabeth.

Mayor: over \$8,000 recovered for past pollution of water supply

Saying he has remained true to his word of five months ago, Rahway mayor Daniel L. Martin announced the recovery of a total of \$8,013,18 as payment in full-for costs incurred by the city-as-a result of two in-dustrial pollutions of the

Rahway River.

The Democratic chief mecutive for the city labelled the recovery of damages one of the most sweeping and significant precedents which possibly could be established in the public interest."

In January mayor Mar-tin, saying he was incensed at chemical and oil spills into the river, announced a -"get-tough" policy with

polluters.

The mayor said at that time that he would no longer rely solely on environmental protection laws against

****AN EDITORIAL********

Let Essex County rule?

pollution, but that he would on advice of counsel he was use every means at my not revealing the names of disposal, including litigation the polluters at this time tion, to see to it that polluters are fully responsible tiement of a pending action
for what they do. for yet another pollution
On two occasions beof the river.

tween-January 15 and January 20 the city was forced to shut down its water

water supply, then had to purchase water from the Elizabethtown Water Company of Elizabeth to meet the needs of residents. It was said the upstream spills also required the city to put water division employes on overtime for extensive monitoring and testing of the river.

The mayor indicated that

For the chemical pollution, which occurred in Cranford on January 16 of treatment plant, once as a this year, the city recover-result of a chemical spill ed a total of \$3,867.48. Of and once an oil spill, the mayor noted. that, \$1,150.88 was for personnel time, \$136.30 for mayor noted. sommer time, \$136.30 for
The city, which relies on
the Rahway River for its
oratory testing and \$1,-

716.30 for the purchase of over 7.5 million gallons of water from Elizabethtown. The oil pollution occurred on January 18, also in

recovered a total of \$4,-145.70 of which \$934 was

"We have established a precedent here," he continued, "that we believe will go a long way toward occurred in April, but ma-

Cranford, For this the city lies to make sure that a vital water supply is protected."

ior vehicle costs, \$488 for laboratory tests and \$2, Karcher for the attorney's 612,70 for the purchase of more than 11.5 million gallons of water.

Mayor Martin hailed the payments to the city as "a lot better than a \$500 court sturations."

The mayor also praised city director of law Alan city director of law Alan cases plus water division employes for "prompt, dedicated and efficient handling of emergency lot better than a \$500 court sturations."

ensuring protection of the yor Martin said that he river. We intend to keep could not reveal any details being tough with polluters until legal actions have and upstream communit- taken their course.

Ottmar hearing to run; no ruling on apartments

The hearing by Rahway board of adjustment members on the request by representatives of Ottmar Construction Company to construct a street off of Maurice Avenue was continued until the members' Monday, September 22,

session.

The action came at the July 21 board meeting held in council chambers incity hall, according to board secretary Mrs. John (Janet) Moran. She noted there will be no August board session.

Officials of the Springfield - based firm were

quest by city planning board members on June 24 for approximately 3.4 acres off of Maurice Avenue where they hope to eventually con-struct eight homes.

All of those homes would have insufficient lot depth. Company officials are seeking permission to construct a road which would connect their proposed development with Maurice Avenue. The subdivision application was severely attacked by local residents who feared it would increase flooding in their

No decision was forthcoming at the adjustment

quest of a Winfield resident for permission to erect an 18-unit apartment building at 1174 New Brunswick Avenue after demolishing the existing apartment and rooming house.

A variance is required because apartments are not permitted in the residential R-B zone. A hearing on the request was held June 16 by board members. on two other applications, The request of officials of A. J. C. Constructors, In-corporated to convert four neighborhood. one-family homes on Barso says redistricting plan

We were pleased to see that Rah-way councilmen at their July 14 meeting went on record as opposed to what surely must be a politically-inspired plan to dismantle the 12th congressional district. If this gross act of gerrymandering is allowed to become law, Rahway will be placed in a district overwhelmingly dominated by municipalities in Essex and Berryman Courter, Induling Newark gen Counties, including Newark.

Because one effect of the plan

would be to create two Democratic-controlled congressional districts encompasing Union County, and thus possibly destroying the reelection chances of incumbent Republican re-presentative Matthew J. Rinaldo, it is tempting to treat the issue as a

partisan, political question. This is

both dangerous and wrong.

The true issue is whether the residents of Union County, including Rah-way citizens, are to be represented by a local politician who has local interests uppermost in his mind, or an out-of-county man with little con-cern for our needs. An Essex County representative, be he Democrat or Republican, will think first and foremost of the plurality of out-of-county voters who elected him before,

if ever, considering the wishes of Union County or Rahway citizens. Further the destruction of what is exclusively a Union County district will have serious effects on county

George Washington tells of plans to revisit city

reenact the journey George Washington took in the Vernon, Va., to be inaugu-rated as the first president of the United States, included will be his stopover in the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern on St. George

Avenue in Rahway.

The idea for the inaugural journey was conceived by the members of the Rahway Historical Society and the New Jersey District of Kiwanis International as a way to celebrate the -nation's bicentennial. A committee of Kiwanians, historians and other interested people was formed to plan the reenactment.

According to Arthur J. DeLorenzo, chairman of the committee and gover-nor-elect of the state Ki-

wanis district, of the program is to re-produce as faithfully as

possible the many facets of the inaugural journey."
"This will include carriages and harnesshorses, the liveries, uniforms and costumes of the day and, of course, the first presi-dent and his aides with their historical stops and ceremonies of welcome, the Hudson River crossing and the inaugural cere-mony," he explained.

Members of bicentennial and historical society committees are assisting in the preparations and celebra-tions which are planned and members of revolutionary societies in costume will act as reception commit-tees, Kiwanis club members in the towns of pass-

age will stage programs.

Plans call for the in-

augural journey to begin at Mt. Vernon on April 27 of next year and to end at Federal Hall in New York Federal Hall in New York
City on May 2. In between
there will be stops in Baltimore on April 28, Philadolphia on April 29, Trenton on April 30, Rahway on
May 1 and Elizabeth on

May 2.

Also participating in the planned pageantry will be citizens on horseback, caravans of carriages by Carriage Association of America members and the first troop of the Philadel-

phia Cavalry. Also the mounted police of New York City, cavalry from Valley Forge Military Academy and West Point Military Academy, companies of Scottish High-landers and Councilian landers and Canadian Grenadiers, fife and drum cerps, the coast guard,

Mayor Martin meets with flood victims July 24, says no immediate, permanent solution available

A report released by the mayor's office described a meeting held July 24 between mayor Daniel L. Martin and 40 flood victims as "Ilvely but courteous."

The meeting held incity. The meeting, held incity hall and conducted by the mayor, was called in response to a request by first ward residents in the area of the North Branch of the Rahway River, most of whom had to be evacuated as a result of flooding

The residents were taken aback early in the meeting following a question by Roy Roach of 207 Union Street

accompanying stoy on page 3)

caused by last week's heavy

trol project requested by the city from the federal government has passed through the preliminary phases and must yet com-plete the design and construction phases.

The project, the cost of which was estimated at over \$5 million, will ex-tend from Maple Avenue on Robinson's Branch to Whittier Street on the North

Although disappointed

diate, permanent solution to their problem, residents appreciated what city business administrator Joseph M. Hartnett called the mayor's forthrightness while pressing for some short-term remedies on a

smaller scale.
Clement A. Truppa of 1657 Irving Street said that "it's good to have an honest mayor and we hope that you will pursue correcting some immediate prob-lems."

He suggested that the city start desnagging and desilting the river in the immediate area. The mayor responded that he

ould have the engineering

department develop a pro-posal as soon as possible. Charles Collins of 1804 Allen Street questioned the possibility of utilizing Milton Lake, Bloodgood's Pond and Jacksons' Pond as retention basins to hold back the flood waters in

Rahway.
Mayor Martin claimed retention basins would be helpful in upstream com-munities, but said they would not help in Rahway which is at the end of the

> The mayor cited engineering data which he said showed that since the Rahway River basin consists of 81 square miles. it would take a retention basin in Rahway 81 inches deep and one-mile square to hold one inch of rain for one hour. Rahway itself less than four miles

square.
The Mayor stated that the solution to flooding in Rahway is to provide a pro-tected river channel that is capable of containing water flow and passing it through

possible.

That, he said, is costly and takes time but he assured residents that city officials, would, continue to. press for the project to be-

expedited.

Mrs. William Storey of
1820 Allen Street complained about the over-grown condition of vacant lots in the area which is aggrevated by flooding. The mayor assured her that the city would force the property owners to clear

the lots.
Residents of lower Union Street asked for their unpaved road to be improved and for the sewer lines and catch basins at the corner of Allen Street to be cleared. The mayor said it would be done immediately. A survey will also be initiated to determine if the residents wish to be assessed for curbs and

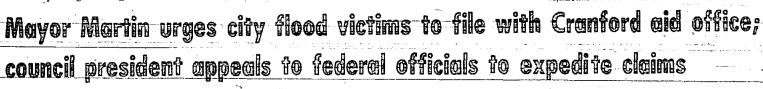
paving.
The mayor said flooding is the most frustrating

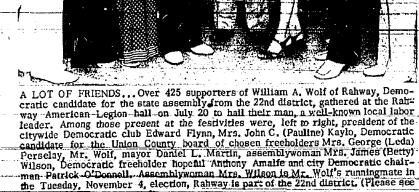
FINALIZE PLANS FOR JOURNEY ... John Fairclough, right, president of the bicentennial inaugural journey

committee and a member of the Carriage Association

of America, describes the fine features of the kind of carriage that carried George Washington to New York

City for his inauguration. Listening are Mrs. Charles (Carrie) Miller, secretary of the committee, and Arthur DeLorenzo, committee chairman. The journey, including a stop at the Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern in Rahway, will be reenacted next year as part of the national bicentennial celebrations.





damage whatsoever from the flooding caused by recent heavy rainstorms to report to room no. 7 in The center will provide

Jersey as a disaster area due to the flooding. The so help victims obtain tem-declaration was made upon the request of governor payments, longterm loans Brendan T. Byrne, for farmers and special The Cranford office, one funds to replace public fa-of four opened throughout clittes.

Rahway mayor Daniel L. the state, will be in opera-Martin urged all city resition from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. dents who suffered any—The mayor said center offi-

Cranford township hall on Springfield Street in Cran-loans from the small business admini stration, spe-A one-stop disaster as- cial unemployment assissistance center has been tance to people who lost established at the location jobs because of the floods following president Gerald and relocation assistance Ford's declaration of New for people left homeless.

Among the agencies represented at the Cranford
center are the internal revenue service, department
of housing and urban develowing the federal develowing the agencies redamage claims.

"This," he said, "could
mage, bills for work done
to repair damage, and estimeser from contractors velopment, the federal department of labor, the state department of community upon arrival at the central department of contractors are department of community upon arrival at the central department of contractors are departme

affairs and the Red Cross. ter, the mayor explained Mayor Martin noted that residents should report directly to the center at Cranford rather than trying to their claims. go through any other officials. The mayor said this would be the quickest way for flood victims to obtain

to bring with them to Cran- damage was caused within ally in the possession of

partment for the filing of

assistance. the state's 21 counties. An He also urged residents estimated \$85 million in ford any information that a two-week period of se-would assist their flood vere rainfall.

officials were assigned to ted action, city council the state to provide post-flood services. ted action, city council president Wilson D. Beauregard issued an appeal to

An official of the small usiness agency said his bureau will provide loans of up to \$55,000 at 5% interest over a period of 30 years. He further stated loans of less than \$5,000 will not require collateral.

The official said once applications are filed with his agency it would, take about three to four weeks

federal disaster officials and elected officials on all levels to expediate the claims of city residents as

quickly as possible.
On behalf of the entire counceil, president Beau-regard, a Democratic councilman-at-large, told the federal officials that inasmuch as city residents constantly live in fear of least have the assurance much aid as possible when there is flood damage.

Westfield Sales Days to run July 31 and August 1 and 2 -- see page 5

Gardening experiments, displays highight open house at Rutgers

for bigger and better qual-ity fruit and experiments

being conducted on new

"The Rutgers, Queens and Ramapo tomato plants

are the results of our var-

lety test plots and we are

quality French musk melon, Charante, he said.

"The bean-is-a-Romano

It takes a long time for

the public to accept a new

variety, Rutgers introduc-

ed the Ramapo tomato in 1967 and gardeners are

just beginning to ask for it, according to doctor Pol-

The vegetable-flower open house is the only time

during the year the vege-table farm is open to the public. "We cannot take-

the chance of letting people

roam around on their own. The temptation to pick and

eat what they see is too

plants and fruits sprayed with insecticides, herbici-des and fungicides as part of our insect and disease

eradication program may be harmful to them. Con-

trary to what many people

believe, we do not sell any vegetables from the farm

or give plants away for this reason," doctor Pol-

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the tube type, use energy even

needed for a second burner.

lack explained.

"How do I know when to pick my eggplants?" able for mulching, demonstrations on how to prune, green tomatoes that are still on the plants in the

"I have the same vardo your's look better?"

These and hundreds of leties that come out each

similar questions were year here at the New Jerasked by home gardeners as they toured the flower sey agricultural experi-ment station to find out which ones are specifically adaptable to New Jerally gardens and vegetable research farm during vegetable - flower open house held at Rutgers, the State University on July 26 in sey's growing conditions," said doctor Pollack. "The results are the basis for our recommendations." North Brunswick.

"This annual event attracted more than 11.000 gardening enthusiasts last year and there were probably more this year since about to introduce a new everybody seems to be green hean the Garden of growing their own vege- Eden, and a very high growing their own vege-tables these days, says doctor Bernard L. Pollack. New Jorsoy cooperative

extension service special type strictly for the bome.

Ist in vegetable crops at Rutgers' Cook College. minute and a half to cook," Visitors interested in he said. vegetable gardening weretaken on guided tours to see the latest irrigation

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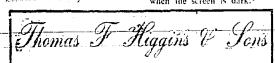
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Another feature of the open house was the insect and plant disease clinics operated at the Rutgers display garden and the vegetable farm. Each clinic station was manned by research and extension specialists, agricultural agents and experts in plant

pathology and entomology. Visitors with gardening problems received firsthand information and onthe - spot diagnosis by bringing a fresh sample large enough for proper

diagnosis.

The new concept of a vertical garden designed for small growing areas or as a screen for privacy also attracted the attention of the flower lovers as they toured the Rutgers display garden.

The center feature at this year's annual event was the bicentennial garblue verbeng and white dusty miller. It was said this patriotic garden is just one example of what communities can do next year to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

Other features seen among the 140 annuals included dianthus in separate colors of coral, pink, crim-son, white and scarlet just perfected by plant breeders and shown for the first time.
Also displayed were

shade - tolerant varieties that can be planted under trees or on the north side of the house, the all-America winners, new types of snapdragons and plants suitable for hanging bas-The gardens are located

near the intersection of Route no. 1 and Ryders



GARDENING TIPS ... Miss Helen Rayner of 6 Gulick Road, Princeton, a graduate student in horticulture at Gook College of Rutgers, the State University, demonstrates the proper way to the a tomato plant to a stake. The recommended "figure eight" method and new techniques for home gardening were shown to visitors at the university-vegetable-flower open house on July

CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT

Driving south in north highway lane

costs Newark man \$200, driver's license

A-drunk-driver operating his vehicle in a southerly direction on the northbound side of the Garden State Parkway was slapped with a two-year-driving suspengreat," doctor Pollack stated,
"They forget this is a research farm and that the sion plus a \$200 fine and \$10 in court costs during last Thursday's municipal court held in the Township

> runicipal-building. Judge Joseph Postizzi also fined Edward Heggins of 268 West Runyon Street, Newark, \$200 and \$10 in

For losing control of his automobile, Dean Arbuth-not of 10 Dayton Street, Clark, was fined \$20 and \$10 in court costs. Erna Christiansen of 43

For failing to yield Angelo Rizzo of 35 Wedge-wood Road, Carteret, was fined \$15 and \$10 in court

costs.
The use of falsified auto

of school boards

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ski of 420 West Twelfth Street, Linden, John S. Mutch of 90 Chester Ave-nue, Bloomfield, Herbert Caster of 105 Richmond Terrace, Rahway and Mary M. Williams of 1528 West Seventh Street, Piscataway. Also John Day of 556 Chain O' Hills Road, Colo-

Drivers fined for speed-

nia, Jeffrey Miller of 1501 Ashbrook Avenue, Scotch Rahway, Clark directories Plains, and Betty Huey of 27 North Hill Road, Colonia.

was awarded to James

The big-band sound of the 1930s and 1940s will

return to the Union County

park commissioners' Echo

Lake Park in Westfield and

Mountainside on Wednes-day, August 6, when the Link Blakely Orchestra

performs beginning at 8:30

The rain date will be the

7. The concert will be the following evening, August 7. The concert will be free. Special big-band events include the jazz solos of Edward Finkel of Cranford. It is one of the few bands in the country to

bands in the country to feature four trombones. Some light rock is includ-ed along with ballads, Lat-

Miss Jayne A. Zahor-

benski of 160 Lentz Court, Rahway, was graduated from Trenton State College

in Ewing with a bachelor of

arts degree in psychology and a minor in business.

a staff member of a tele-

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mobile license-plates re-sulted in a \$25 fine for Neely of 511 Downing Street, Westfield. He also paid \$10 in court costs. Thomas II, Wessel of 856 A drunk and disorderly

> Boulevard, Perth Amboy, \$100 and \$10 in court costs. For assault and battery on a 14-year-old, Santo DePuma of 86 Broadway, Clark, received a \$200 fine \$10 in court costs. Robert Schardien of 135 Willow Way, Clark, was fined \$20 and \$10 in court costs for driving care-

For firing a weapon in a county park, Jerry Gambino of 6 Acken Drive, Clark, received a \$50 fine and \$10 in court costs.

ins, up-tunes and waltzes. The orchestra will be

presented by the commis-

sioners in cooperation with

the American Federation

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industries under agree-

ment with the federation,

The public should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the slope in

the lower pavilion area of the park, Motor vehicles should enter from Spring-field Avenue and Mill Lane.

Miss Zahorbenski is em-

Alameda, California has is-

ued a Bicentennial challenge

to towns and cities across the

nation. The Alameda Parent

Teachers Association has

launched a voter registration program which seeks to give

the city the highest percentage

of voters voting in the presi-dential election in 1976.

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ployed as a secretary at the Rahway water department.

Challenge to Cities

ganization created and fi-

Big-band sound returns at festival

Arguments over store hours may go on, but Pathmark won

center off Central Avenue in Clark should be allowed to operate on a 24-hour-a-day basis will probably continue for some time, but the court decision on the matter appears to leave

little room for argument. dispute between township officials and representatives of Supermarkets General Corporation, the Delaware firm-which operates the which operates the Pathmark chain, has its origin in the passage by township councilmen of a law limiting the hours food

stores may operate.

The ordinance, passed
June 19, 1972, said no
specifically-defined food
stores "shall consumatoany sale prior to 7 a.m. and all such stores shall cease such sales no later than 11 p.m. on any-day-of-the week. -Violation of the ordi-

nance would have led, upon conviction, to a fine not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment for a term not ex-ceeding 90 days, or both. their complaint brought against the townand dated April 30 of

Arguments over whether this year, Pathmark offithe Pathmark supermarket cials noted they had in the in the Grant City shopping past complied with the ordinance provisions but that they now desired to extend their hours of operation "so as to include some or all of the hours hours between 11 p.m. and

> In objecting to the re-strictions, the super-market representatives said the ordinance serves no public interest nor did it have a "substantial relationship" to any supposed public interest which it may have been designed to serve.

It was also argued that the class regulated by the ordinance, stores selling foodstuff for off-premises consumption, also had no-more relationship to "any conceivable evil sought to be corrected" than would a broader classification of township businesses omit-ted by the measure.

tion of article one, paragraph one of the New Jersey constitution and the amendment to the R. Hayden at the July 21 United States constitution. council session.

The state constitution acquiring, possessing and protecting property" among other rights while the amendment states no state shall "deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law.

The ruling from the superior court of New Jersey, law division of Union County, came on June 27 and ordered that judgment be in favor of

The decision held the township ordinance was "null and void and of no force and effect whatso-<u>-as-it-contravened</u> the constitutional provisions cited by Pathmark representatives.

What remains to be seen is what hours of operation Pathmark officials finally Pathmark representatives therefore argued the council action was in violatives. call sounded by second ward councilman Bernard

Four employe moves announced

by president of Community State

Lloyd Harris, president Company of Hackensack with the Marine Midland of Community State Bank where he must recently Bank of New York and has conviction cost-Romald Urbanski of 1125 Converyand Trust Company of Linden, announced appointments and promotions concerning four bank em-

> Robert H. Tolle was appointed vice president in charge of the liability management division

where he will have responsibility for the administration of the bank's branch system in Union and Monmouth Countles.

Mr. Tolle was formerly with Peoples' Trust

ing week will be Harry Hepcat and the Boogle

Woogie Band on Wednes-day, August 13, at 8:30

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port the construction and equip-

ping of a solar-heated farm residence building at the University Experimental Farms,

According to an article in Contact News, the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation's

employe magazine, the building

will be ready by fall. It will have several innovative fea-tures, including the use of air

as a working fluid in the solar

heating system, use of electrical energy as the auxiliary energy

supply, and a design permitting

solar air conditioning experi-

It is expected that the ex-

perience and data provided by

the home will have long-term

significance to U.S. energy development activities.

The foundation is made up

of seven electric utilities in the state, including Wisconsin Pub-

Minority Businesses Growing, Increasing

U.S. business enterprises with owners of Spanish origin numbered 120,108 in 1972, re-

ports the Bureau of the Census.

The total was 20 per cent greater than in 1969 when an

earlier survey of minorityowned business was made by

the Burcau.

lic Service Corporation.

Arlington, Wis.

For program infor-

banking offices. Previously he had been Midland's largest branch manager of the transit and

Trust. Mr. Tolle earned a Radics and Company of

bachelor of science degree from Florida Southern College. He was graduated from and is an instructor at the Stonier graduate school of banking of Rutgers, the State Univer-

J. Robert Stevenson joined the bank as assistant the bank's comptroller's vice president and commercial loan officer in the to the position of assistant asset management divi-sion, He will be located in commercial loan department at the North ler's department. Wood Avenue banking office

ministration department. he resident Since 1966 he has been Edison.

served as vice president most recently served as and administrator of 10 assistant vice president banking offices. and manager of Marine Peter, Bell was appointed lock box reconcilement de- assistant comptroller in partments and assistant the financial services divivice president with respon- sion. He was previously sibility for the third largest employed as an accountant banking office of Peoples on the audit staffs of Ernst and Ernst of Newark and more recently Stephen P.

> Halendon. Mr. Bell holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Ramapo College of New Jersey and expects to earn professional status as a certified public accountant within the

near future. Kenneth S. Harmelin of department was promoted treasurer. He joined the bank in January as an ac-

ployed at Carteret Savings Mr. Stevenson has a and Loan Association of bachelor of arts degree in Newark as a supervisor in economics from Earlham their accounting de-College, His background in partment, He has a banking began in 1963 with bachelor of science degree United California Bank of in business administration San Francisco where he served in the branch administration department. Smithfield, R.I. Married, he resides with his wife in

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RAHWAY POLICE BLOTTER

Police make another arrest in alleged break and entry

City police reported the apprehension of what they called the third participant in the alleged attempted break and entry into the residence located at 904 West Lake Avenue, Rahway

Police said the arrest, made on the night of July 21, plus prior apprehen-sions might lead to the sol-ution of other break and entries which have occurred in the city.

Police also say they are investigating an attempted break and entry at the Rah-way Inn, 216 St. George Avenue, said to have oc-curred July 23.

City police follows. TUESDAY, JULY 22 Someone entered the van

belonging to a Clark resident white the vehicle was parked on Monroe Street,
A tool box containing varfour tools valued at about \$250 was stolen.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
Two hub caps were stolen from the car belonging

to a Newark resident while the vehicle was parked in a parking lot on Elizabeth Avenue.

Someone broke into the car belonging to a resident of Union while the vehicle was parked in a municipal parking lot. Various items valued at \$105 were stolen. THURSDAY, JULY 24
A resident of 482 Albermarle-Street-reported-

the larceny of a ring val-ued at \$700.

A resident of 749 Audrey
Drive reported that someone removed the battery

from her car. FRIDAY, JULY 25 A break, entry and lar-ceny occurred at the apartment of Kevin Ferrence of 195 West Main Street, Cash in the amount of \$214 was stolen. Police are investigating two suspects.
Someone broke into the

car belonging to Miss Kathie Wargo of 332 Terrace Street while the vehicle was parked in front of her home. Twelve tapes valued at \$96 and a \$10 sleeping hap were stolen bag were stolen.

A resident of 288 East Hazelwood Avenue reported a break, entry and larceny at her apartment. A stereo set valued at \$300 was reported missing.
SATURDAY, JULY 26
A break, entry and lar-

ceny occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hickey of 731 Pierpont-Street. Currency in the amount of \$90 and jewelry valued at \$100 were stolen. SUNDAY, JULY 27 A resident of 2280 Allen

Rahway pair of Jaycee-ettes attend meeting

Mrs. Bobby Henderson, Rahway Jaycee-ette presi-dent, and Mrs. Alan Drake, vice president, attended "Summer Forum," an an-nual statewide workshop for Jaycee-ettes sponsored or Jaycee-ettes sponsored
by New Jersey Jayceeettes officials on July 19.
The meeting was hosted
by members of the South
Plainfield chapter at South
Plainfield High School. Topies included civic pro-

grams fundralsersand parliamentary procedures.

The-forum, attended by about 300 Jaycee-ettes from throughout New Jersey, was coordinated by Mrs. Thomas Janeronwe of Ocean township, immediate past president of the state Jaycee-ettes.

The luncheon program

featured an address by Walter Smith, New Jersey Jaycee president. The state Jaycee-ette president also addressed the group.

Street was the victim of a purse snatch at the Rahway Theater, 1601 Irving Street, While the purse was later recovered, about \$5 in single bills were miss-

A break, entry and lar-ceny occurred at Lou's B.P. Gasoline Station, 745 New Brunswick Avenue, A cash register of unknown value and \$30 in change

Farkas inclined to try during bar examination

Rahway, an engineering—consultant firm, is taking—his New Jersey bar examination lying down.

He is not overly relaxed

or unconcerned about the test being-given in the Robert-Freat Hotelin Newark, instead he is recov-

ring from surgery to cor-rect a spinal condition.— The surgery has kept the 49-year-old resident of 772 Prospect Street, Westfield, bedridden for 50% of the year. It also forced him to take his New York state bar examination on July 22 and 23 in New York City while flat on his back.

Merck heads

tell-dividends

The board of directors of Merck and Company, Incorporated, declared a regular quarterly dividend 87.5¢ a share on the Rahway company's \$3.50 cumulative preferred

They also declared a quarterly dividend of 35¢ a share on common stock. Both are payable on October 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 5.

Today Robert Farkas, In order to permit him owner of R. F. Associates, to take the bar examination, for which he has been Rahway, an engineering preparing many months, consultant firm, is taking members of the Westfield and the bar examination of the westfield. Volunteer Rescue Squad transported Mr. Farkas to New York City on July 21

ingston on July 24.

He received the tests in bed and dictated his answers to a proctor who wrote down his replies. it marked the first time in nine years that New York Bar Association officials administered the examination in this fashion.

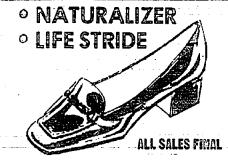
The father of five chil-

dren explained the unusual methods he used in studying for the examination.
"I listened to taped lectures of the bar review courses while in the hospital, but most of the time it was done between 7 p.m. and 4 a.m. because during

the day there are constant interruptions, he stated. Mr. Farkas was graduated from Brown University in Providence, R.I., and received a master of arts degree at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute of New York City, He earned his law degree at the Brooklyn Law School and needs to be able to practice law as

a patent attorney.
Mr. Farkas must undergo more surgery and, if it is successful, he hopes to be walking with the use of a cane in about two months.

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PATRIOTIC PAINTERS...Under the direction of Charles. Miller, Rahway students repainted the sign marking the spot where George Washington was received by troops in the city on his way to New York City for his first inauguration_as_president._The_marker_is_located across the street from the Merchants and Drovers
Tavern at the corner of St. George and Westfield
Avenues where the general stayed on his visit. The and took him back to St. patriotic painters are, left to right, Michael Kusnetz,
Barnabas Hospital in-Liv. Christopher Hargett, Kathy Dougherty, Sandia-Kosinski

Uhrin obtains naval degree

Navy lieutenant John J. Navy lieutenant John J. Uhrin, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Uhrin, Jr. of 9 Crestwood Lane, Clark, was graduated from the United States naval postgraduate school in Monterey, Calif., with a master of science degree in electronics engineering.

school confers degrees in management and engineering fields. It is the only naval institution of its kind in the world. Lieutenant

Uhrin joined the navy in May 1967, in electronics engineering.

425 Wolf supporters gather at cocktail party

Over 425 supporters of Democratic assembly can-didate William A. Wolf of Rahway gathered for a cocktail party at the Rah-way American Legion hall on July 20 to help their candidate launch his cam-

paign.
Among those present were Rahway mayor Daniel L. Martin and incumbent assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson, Mr. Wolf's runningmate in the race for the two assembly seats from the 22nd district which includes Rahway and Clark.
The affair was under the

direction of Mrs. John C. (Pauline) Kaylo of Rahway, an officer in the state and county hairdressers' asso-ciation. Co-chairman was Edward Flynn, president of the citywide Democratic

Also present at the affair were Mrs. George (Leda) Perselay and Roselle mayor-Anthony-Amelie, both Democratic candidates for the Union County board of chosen freeholders in the Tuesday, November 4,

election.
Others in attendance were city Democratic councilmen - at - large Francis R. "Bud" Senkowsky and Wilson D. Beauregard, council president, plus city Democratic chairman Patrick O'Donn-

Support for Mr. Wolf, a well-known local labor leader, was also demon-

business representative of the Carpenters' and Mill-wrights' Union local no. 715 of Union County. Other union leaders were Neil Boyle of local no. 675

of the Electrical Workers Union, Frank Wade of local Union and Lawrence Carr, vice president of the Union County central labor coun-cil of the American Federation of Labor and Con-gress of Industrial Organizations.
Milton Crans, a trustee

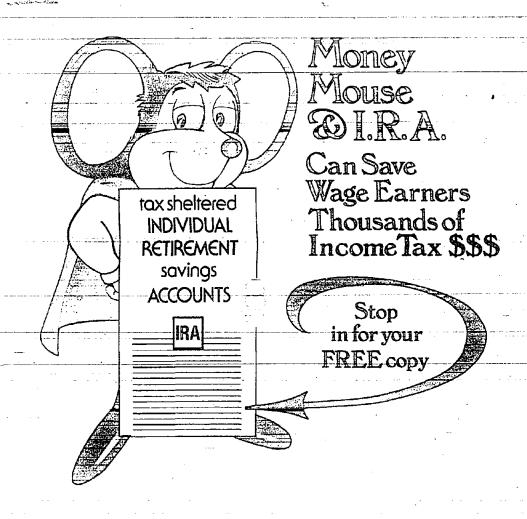
of the county labor council, and other council officials were also in attendance.
Mr. Wolf, a city resident
for 29 years, has been ac-

tive with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Cancer Society and the Heart-Fund. He served for four years as chairman of the mayor's advisory

Travel shorts library stock

"Films for '75," the Rahway Public Library series held on alternate Wednesdays, will feature a program of travel shorts

on August 6. Films on Iran, Israel and Melanesia will be shown at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room. Admission will be free,



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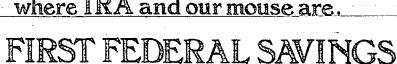
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Extension of US rights

to 200 miles at sea should win house okey

- By representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

Persistence seems about to pay off. Ever since being elected to the house of representatives I have been trying to get a law passed protecting fishing grounds off the United States coast from being ravaged and depleted by foreign trawlers. At last the outlook has brightened because of action taken by a subcommittee of the house merchant marine and fisheries committee of which I am a member. of which I am a member.

The fisheries subcommittee has supported my call for United States jurisdiction over fishing within 200 miles of the shore, a sharp increase from the present 12-mile limit. To bring this about the committee has endorsed and reported out a newly drafted bill in-corporating the 200-mile zene proposal I submitted to the last United Nations law of the sea conference in

Geneva, Switzerland.

My bill, and similar measures seeking a 200-mile limit, have attracted more than 120 co-sponsors, a solid indication that such legislation has good prospects of passage in the house. Enactment of a 200-mile fishing limit would be both a culmination of my efforts and a fulfillment of a blunt warning I gave to international delegates at the law conference last summer. I cautioned then that America would probably extendits fishing rights unilaterally if the conference failed, as

it did, to act on the issue. I am particularly pleased and relieved over current action by the fisheries committee for recent surveys show an alarming depletion of fish off the United States coast. Fish stocks have been seriously depleted and in some areas have been wiped out completely. Big fleets some areas have been when and completely, by facets of foreign trawlers, some using small-mesh nets and sophisticated electronic equipment to track fish movements, have been scooping up virtually the entire fish stocks just outside the 12-mile line. As a direct consequence there has been a sharp decline in coastal and

migratory fish life within the 12-mile zone. Extending the protected fishing limit to 200 miles will allow necessary management and preservation of fish life, Localized United States fishing interests will have representation in such management programs through six regional marine fisheries councils. New Jersey fishing interests, and those of other states from Maine to Pennsylvania, would be watched by a northern atlantic

Ideally the protection of fishery resources needs to be developed and maintained on the basis of an international code. Until such a pact can be established through the law of the sea conference or some other such agency, it is vital that the United States heed existing danger signals and move unilaterally to protect its immediate and longterm interests. The United States will certainly not be setting a precedent by establishing a 200-mile fishing limit. Several nations, including Argentina, Brazil and Chile, have already laid claim to such exclusive fishing jurisdiction.

There has been enough talk about the need to protect

our fishery resources from foreign exploitation. The time is long-overdue-for-action, Establishing a 200-mile-fishing-limit-represents the kind of positive, forward-looking policy essential to the welfare and economy of the nation.

Throw Kissinger out and put foreign policy on pro-American basis

By E. Sidman Wachter

"Doctor Henry Kissinger, the cunning architect of America's planned destruction, should be immediately fired from his post," declared governor Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, adding that secretary of state Kissinger "has done more in six years to dismantle our military preparedness, endanger the national security and jeopardize the future of our posterity than any citizen in the history of our country." Governor Thomson believes that "America will never by safe as long as doctor Kissinger is secretary of state." Liberal Democratic columnist John P. Roche says

that doctor Kissinger's "resignation would be in the national interest." Even Newsday and "New York" Magazine have called for it. Columnist Ernest Cunco stresses that doctor Klasinger is discredited in the world arena and Democratic congressman Lawrence McDonald has demanded that doctor Kissinger return the Nobel peace prize.

These calls for doctor Kissinger's separation from his high office are predicated not on speculation or personal animosity but on the record. To document the pro-communist and anti-American actions of this man would require many pages. Briefly these are the

most salient:
--the sell-out to the communists on the strategic arms limitations talks, treaty no. I, on terms (report-celly dictated by Leonid Brezingev to the soviet ambassador and thence to doctor Kissinger) leaving America short on anti-ballistic missile protection and the soviets outnumbering us 1,618 to 1,054 on intercontinental ballistic missile launchers and 66 to 44 in nuclear submarines plus holding a 4-1 advantage in

missile throwweight, --current maneuvers to give the Panama Canal and Canal Zone to Panama despite United States sovereign

-current promotion of reapproachment with Cuba, Mr. Siegel, 28, is a regacommunist enclave 40 miles from American shores distored municipal account and a training ground for communist revolutionaries ant employed by Samuel

for the communist kill,

--secret though meaningless pledges of support to

president Ngayen Thiet, the secrecy being unfair to
the United States and the pledges a december of the

Vietnamese leader,
--overtures to Red China plus membership for Red China in the United Nations and a seat on the security

council at the expense of our loyal, long-time ally,

--promotion of aid to and trade with Red China, the Soviet Union and her satellites to strengthen them militarily, without bargaining from strength or ex-reacting concessions in return for export of American-technology, sophisticated computers and the where-withal for development of multiple, independently-targeted reentry vehicle missiles, all on taxpayer-

financed credit,

-negotiation of the disastrous "wheat steal" of the soviets, also financed by United States taxpayers, resulting in help for our enemies and food shortages

resulting in help for our elements and food shortages and inflated prices for us,

--waiving of billions of dollars of debt owed by the Soviet Union to America despite our shortage of gold and their abundance of it,

--alienation of both Greece and Turkey, shaking our alliances and threatening loss of military bases

in both countries.

--legitimatization of the Berlin wall and commun-ist occupation of East Germany and --support of the United Nations boycott of anti-communist Rhodesia, making America dependent on soviets for defense-vital chrome orc. . --

Doctor Kissinger is the man who planned the whole of America's epoch-making policy of detente which seeks to merge the interests of Europe and-America with those of the communists in the Soviet Union and China. In his own words he is guiding United States policy towards a "new international order."

Frank A. Capell, intelligence specialist and publisher of 'The Herald of Freedom,' cites information given to the United States government from 1961-1963 by H.I.H. Alexei Nicholaevitch Romanoff, who under the cover identity of colonel Michael Goleniewski, infiltrated communist intelligence in Poland. Colonel Golenlewski said doctor Kissinger was recruited into soviet intelligence during World War II under the code name of "Bor," and colonel Goleniewski has always proved accurate and reliable in putting the finger on communist infiltrators. When this charge was brought to the attention of the United States congress, and the staff of the house of representatives' committee on internal security was just beginning to investigate it lo internal security was just beginning to investigate it, lo and behold, the committee was suddenly put out of

Inasmuch as communist agents are known to have wormed their way into high places in the British, West German and French governments, an indeed Alger Hiss, advisor to former president Franklin Roosevelt and moving spirit of the United Nations, was later identified as a soviet agent, should it be unthinkable that our secretary of state be of the same breed?

In any case what has doctor Kissinger ever done that has redounded to the benefit of the United States of America? Is it likely that so intelligent a person, were he truly pro-American, would have all his endeavors work out to the disadvantage of this country?

Letters to the Editor

Smith wants funds for school board to improve Veterans' Field in city

the appearance of our ath-letic field, the field named to honor those who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country.

Passing by Veterans Memorial Fieldon Saturday past, I saw someone trimming the grass and weeds growing up into the chain link fence. I stopped and complimented the young lady on the fine job she was

doing.
Robert Knight, the new custodian, is doing a fine job in keeping the playing fields in tip-top shape.

What does the grounds

and building committee of the Rahway board of education plan to do with the perimeter appearance of the field? The wire fence needs attention; either remove the barbed wire or repair it. Trees need trimming and some should be

removed. Do you know that all of the building additions to the athletic field in the past 20 years have been done by other city organizations? The Sideliners have added the refreshment stand and the major part of the press box. The Kiwanis Club-donated the building the scoreboard is on. The electronic-scoreboard-is-coursy of interested citizens.

Is it not about time we, the citizens of Rahway,

City Jaycees grow by two

Stuart Martin Siegel and James Truppa were induct-ed into the Rahway Jaycees by club president David Brown at a meeting held July 17 at the Rahway Italian-American Club.

Mr. Siegel, 28, is a reg-Corporation in Princeton. Any young man between who would like to join the city Jaycees should Mr. Brown at

board to have the funds needed to put the field in good shape?

Ralph L. Smith 444 West Grand Avenue

Many forms allow people to pick crops

"The 'pick-your-own program' is an excellent way for consumers to reduce the high cost of feeding a family," according to as-semblywoman Mrs. James (Betty) Wilson of the 22nd

She explained officials of Cook College of Rutgers, the State University, have published a list of New Jersey farms which allow consumers to pick their own fruits and vegetables.

The sole listing for Union County is Herb Ditzel's Farm, 299 Denman Road, Cranford. The telephone no. is 276-6418. Prospective harvesters

should telephone ahead to learn what crops if any, are ready for picking on a given day, what the cost will be and what supplies will be required.

"People who would like the complete list of farms and dates should telephone the agricultural extensionservice at 233-9366 and request leaflet no. 520," as-semblywoman Mrs. Wilson

Presented petition

Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy)
Fontan of 53 Wendell Place,
Clark, oxesented township
councilmen with a petition on July 21 said to be signed by 29 residents requesting the completion of the paying of Whitley Terrace to Wendell Place,

Regional flood control only permanent solution to longierm problem

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

Many communities in my district suffered severe flood damage as a result of recent heavy rains. Unfortunately, this situation is nothing new. Floods are a recurring problem that will not be solved until we establish regional flood control authorities with the power and the money to develop and implement adequate flood control programs.

In the meantime several government agencies do

provide services to flood victims:
--the local Red Cross will provide aid in relocating

people whose homes were destroyed or badly damage -the Union County welfare board and the county civil defense office can provide help and useful information

-- the New Jersey small business administration can grant loans at reduced interest rates to repair flood damage to homes, personal property and businesses in federally-declared disaster areas, which New Jersey

recently became.

Also all flood losses in excess of \$100 and in exces of Insurance reimbursement are deductible on federal income tax returns. Flood victims should take photographs to document the extent of damage incurred, in addition federally-subsidized flood insurance is available through commercial channels for residents of municipalities in my district.

While this information may prove helpful to flood victims, a permanent solution in the form of flood control is what we really need. I have introduced legislation to establish a regional flood control authority for the Green Brook subbasin and have co-sponsored 20th district assemblyman Joseph Garrubbo's bill to create a similar authority for the Rahway River.

These bills have passed the assembly and are in a state senate committee. I have been working very hard to get these bills out of committee and passed in the state senate. I have been assured that the governor will sign them when they reach his desk.

Flood waters cross municipal and county boundaries. A regional approach is necessary if we are ever to get out from under the constant threats of floods. We simply cannot wait any longer, Flood control legislation must be enacted and implemented immediately so that our citizens will no longer be forced to live in fear of losing their homes and possessions.

Congressmen from NJ must fight army plans to desert our state

By United States senator Clifford P. Case

The department of defense has under consideration The department of defense has under consideration proposals that could dramatically affect three of New Jersey's military installations. Two internal army reorganization proposals will affect the futures of Picatinny Arsenal and Fort Monmouth and a pending army request for appropriations is the first step in what could eventually result in the closing of Fort-Dix. With the impact of the army's plans spread across the entire state, the congressional delegation is working together to try to prevent any reduction in force levels.

together to try to prevent any reduction in force levels at any of the installations. Although the tactics are relatively similar for Picatinny Arsenal and Fort Mon-mouth, we are following a different approach for Fort

In June the army requested funds-to-transfer basic and advanced training units from Fort Dix to two southern bases. According to army officials the transfer would facilitate the development of a single training center for new recruits. Since this involves a reques for appropriations the congress must be satisfied that this will be money well spent, and many of us do not think it will be. In a letter to the secretary of the army and again in a statement to the house of representatives appropriations committee made jointly with New Jersey sensor Harrison A. Williams, we raised a number of questions for the army.

What will be the impact of closing the only basic training installation in the northeast, we asked. Is not Fort Dix needed by the army to provide adequate cold-weather combat training? And in light of the millions of dollars already spent at Fort Dix, would not such a

move be too costly? If the members of the committee can be convinced that the army ought to go back to the drawing boards and re-think this particular reorganization scheme, and if the members of the senate appropriations committee where I serve can be similarly persuaded, the army's request for funds will be denied. Additionally in our letter to the content of the particular and the properties of the content of the letter to the secretary on this matter we requested a

meeting to express our strong opposition to the transfer.

The reorganization plans involving Picatinny Arsenal and Fort Monmouth do not involve fund requests out of this year's budget. With respect to Picatimy, the army has identified three possible options for the creation of a new armament development center. The one most favorable to Picatinny, what the army calls plan no. 5A, would bring most of the center and nearly 1,000 new personnel to the arsenal, Under the second option Picatinny would lose about 500 employes. The third plan would locate the entire center at Edgewood Arsenal and Picatinny would be closed.

Shortly after these options were made public I spoke personally with the secretary of the army and told him of my strong interest in this matter. In my view the army's third option is unacceptable as I would like to see the force level maintained or even increased at Picatinny. Additionally the New Jersey delegation has presented the army with a report supporting plan no. 5A as the option in the best interest of both New Jersey and the army. The army is expected to make a final decision this fall.

On July 25 1 met with the acting secretary of the army to discuss the future of Fort Monmouth. The entire New Jersey congressional delegation joined me in expressing opposition to the army's proposed trans-fer of certain activities and 1,700 jobs from the fort to Maryland. We submitted for the army's review a number of studies prepared by local, county and state officials which show the economic impact of such a move on the Monmouth County area, and strongly urged the army to give favorable consideration to our comments in connection with their decision. Also I had asked the general accounting office to conduct a preliminary evaluation of the army's proposals. If economies will not result why should the army even consider a move?

Naturally I am very concerned about the employes at these military installations, their families and the large group of people privately employed in the state who depend for their livelihood on the money earned and spent by these federal employes. In the absence of any compelling reasons for these transfers and cutbacks these proposals make no sense to me, particularly with the current high rate of unemployment in New

County cooperative exter Thursdays, August 7, 14 300 North Avenue East, and 21 at 12:30 and again Westfield. at 7:45 pan, at the

Station move,

storage shed occupy board

(Continued from page 1...Clark)

meet township ordinances. His shed is 17 feet from

Mr. Hyman said be could not use his garage or basethus he erected the shed on the highest ground on his property on top of a plat-form raised six inches and anchored into the ground

its construction.

Mr. Hyman, who claimed he has lost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 due to flooding since he bought his home, said he planted shrubery to screen the shed.

Flood-wees will hound us: Martin

(Continued from page 1-Rahway) problem a city official for PATH extension plan faces and "the hardest part of my job is to have to tell people that we cannot solve their problems right away."

For PATH extension plan

State senator Peter J. hope for federal mass McDonough urged New transit assistance for at Jersey's 15-member conleast five years," state

their problems right away. Other city officials in attendance were councils man-at-large and council president Wilson D. Beauregard, Mr. Hartnett, civil defense director William Papirnik, welfare director Mrs. Edmund (Susan) Hunn and welfare (Susan) Flynn and welfare clerk Mrs. Charles (Florence) Kaska.

Kelmartin hailed

Thomas P. Kelmartin of cision is expected by 87 Nassau Street, Clark, a secretary of transportation mechanical engineering William T. Coleman early student at Rutgers College next month, the 22nd disof Engineering, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement at the New Brunswick school.

THIS IS TOO BIG A PIECE?

council meeting.
Saying he did not realize when he erected his shed that a variance would be required, Al Hyman of 191 Orchard Terrace argued it would be a hardship to have to move his shed to

law requires a distance of 26 feet, according to board president James Flood. ment for storage because of flooding from a brook at the back of his house,

his property line while the

with concrete.

He argued there was no spot on his land he could move it to and besafe fromflood water. He further argued the cost of moving it would equal the cost of

was told a decision would be rendered at the members' Monday, Sep-

McDonough urges support

actively support the state's application for 80% federal funding for the port authority trans-Hudson extension to Plainfield.

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row. Shareholders must realize benefits from their investment

Business must earn enough to cover these very real costs

Only if it does not earn this "profit" has business failed its

and the other risks inherent in our free market economy.

ligned if we realized there really is no such thing as "profits"-

profit on each sales dollar. Out of this, they had to find enough

In a letter to each congressman, the Plainfield Republican urged a unantmous effort and deplored the prospect of the funds being diverted to another state. New Jersey was given 30 days to submit additional documentation supporting the application and a de-

trict legislator for Rahway and Clark said. "Funding for the exten-

sion is our state's only real

senator McDonough stated. "A lukewarm, casual or indifferent approach by our congressional delegation could tip the scales toward rejection and a very damaging impact on the whole central corridor could result." He reminded the congressmen that the project has had the support of two

governors and two state legislatures representing wide bipartisan support.
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UNATTRACTIVE CURVES ... In what he called an attempt to dramatize the plight of the township in its attempt to obtain cooperation from all levels of government to fight flooding, Clark mayor Bernard G. Yaru-savage held an on-the-spot investigation of Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River in Clark, Inspecting one of two S curves in the river are, left to right, Union County freeholder Herbert J. Heilmann, Jr., mayor Yarusavage, 22nd district Republican assembly candidates Donald T. DiFrancesco and William J. Maguire and township Republican councilman-at-large Manuel S. Dios.

Mayor conducts inspection to dramatize Clark flooding

Mayor Bernard G. Yaru- the United States army savage and councilman-at-large Manuel S. Dlos gave an on-the-spot report of the proposal which has been behavior of Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River in Clark and its effect on Clark. Pumpkin Patch Brock to-freeholder Herbert J. Heilmann, Jr. and 22nd district Republican assembly candidates Donald T. DiFran-cesco and William J. Ma-

The meandering of the river, with a course that doubles back in S-curve configurations in two places, was blamed for the

heavy rain storms.

The flooding affected homes on Orchard Terrace, Brookside Drive and Decrwood Drive and has often threatened other streets such as Willow Way, the Republican chief executive for Clark noted. The mayor said a pre-liminary study has been

tentatively accepted by Rahway, Scotch Plains and

The-basic-principle of the solution proposed, mayor Yarusavage explained, is to straighten the channel of Robinson's Branch to permit the water unimpeded progress into the Middlesex reservoir.

He noted a congressional budget appropriation will be needed to permit corps personnel to draft plans water back-up that caused personnel to draft plans the flooding of Pumpkin and specifications as the Patch Brook after recent final step before allocation

and actual construction.
The quintet's inspection was directed by the mayor in what he called an attempt to dramatize the plight of the township in obtaining the cooperation of various governmental agencies to resolve what he labelled a major flood-ing problem in the muni-cipality.

Magurie claims legislators sold out to Brendan Byrne

candidate from the 22nd district, charged members of the state legislature of selling out to governor Brendan T. Byrne in meet-ing his demand for only partial restoration of state budget cuts.

Mosley ends rechnical class

with air force

Airman Lavon C. Mos-ley was graduated from the technical training cour-se for United States air force security police at Lackland air force base in

Airman Mosley, son of Mrs. Florence Mosley of 1201 New Brunswick Avenue, Rahway, was trained in security and law enforcement. Completion of the course enables him to re-ceive academic credits through the community col-

lege of the air force.
The airman now goes to. Mather air force base in California for duty with a unit of the air training

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natio renewal sot with the second regional High and their runningmate, school in Clark Today at Mrs. John (Rose Marie)

William J. Maguire of "All the legislators have policy for cheerleaders and accomplished is to shift an athletic policy. millions of dollars of costs to local government and to extend the governor's blackmail power at least to the year's end and for another income tax push," the former township may-or declared.

The Republican hopeful is running with Donald T. DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains against incumbent Democratic assemblywo-

Democratic assemblywoman Mrs. James (Betty)
Wilson of Berkeley Heights
and newcomer William A.
Wolf of Rahway.
Mr. Maguire, the owner
of a township travel agency, accused the Democrats
of being "obsessed by an
income tax" and charged
assemblywoman Mrs. Wilson voted for a budget with
a built-in \$384 million deficit and then refused to support the package of nonport the package of nonincome taxation passed

June 30 by state senators.

He predicted a new major income-tax push by Democrats after the assembly elections on Tuesday November 4. "It is obvious that

assemblywoman Mrs. Wil-son and the other Democratic leaders have that plan in mind and taxpayers must bear with it so long as the lopsided Democratic majorities continue in the legislature." Mr. Maguire

The 22nd district in-cludes Rahway and Clark.

GOP hopefuls

gear for race

Union County Republican freeholders Walter E. Ul-rich of Rahway and Her-bert J. Heilmann, Jr. of Union, both seeking re-election, announced the formation of their cam-paign committee for the Tuesday, November 4, election.

State senator Peter J.
McDonough of the 22nd
McDonough of the 22nd Songs by Gregory Floyd rogate Miss Mary C. Ka-will highlight a session of nane agreed to serve as

Tax association urges caution on bill limiting state spending

Legislation proposing an unusual method of constitutional limitation of state, county and municipal expenditures is being con-sidered by the state senate, reported a New Jersey Taxpayers Association

Senate concurrent resolution no. 3208 would amend the constitution to mandate laws relating governmen-tal expenditure increases to increases in state personal income, he said.

The bill awaits action by senate revenue, finance and appropriations committee members after having been the subject of a public hearing in Trenton on July 10. Companion legislation to implement the proposal, senate bill no.

In testimony at the pub-

lic hearing, representa-tives of the taxpayers association noted the pro-posed manner of placing maximum limits on state and local government spending based on personal income has not been adopted by any other state.

A 1973 initiative effort

in California to constitutionally limit state appro-priations to a fixed percenrage of personal income was defeated by voters, they noted, while another citizen-initiated constitutional-amendment-to-limit annual growth of state government taxes at 9% of a three-year average of state personal income is under consideration in Washing-

Terminal leave pay out

for future Clark crews

Clark councilmen acted at their July 21 session to prevent a repetition of what township building inspector John Donzelman retired

Two district

-ed-meets-set

A meeting of the athletic committee of the Union County Regional High

School District no. 1 board of education will be held

Monday, August 4, at 8
p.m. in the Keyes-Martin
Building, 841 Mountain
Avenue, Springfield.
The regular public meet-

ing of the board will be held

the following evening at 8

occurred when former establishing standard perices of the township.

the township and won in court. According to Mr. Triarsi, the courts ruled while the township had "no

o'clock in the cafeteria of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The board has jurisdiction over Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clork Among the roles to Clark. Among the topics to be discussed at the athletic committee session will be a

In a unanimous vote the

legal director Joseph Tri-arsi, the action abolished terminal leave pay for fut-ure township employes. He not affect current employes or attempts on their part to obtain terminal pay.

Mr. Donzelman, upon his

ship. On the basis of various legal rulings, the attorney said, it was decided the township did not have the proper authority to grant such pay.
Mr. Donzelmanthen sued

express authority" to make such payment it did have "implied authority" and was thus obligated to make the payment.

Mr. Triarsi explained the action could not be re-

councilmen deleted section -sonnel-policies and pract-According to township

stressed the action would retirement, requested ter-minal pay from the town-

troactive covering current employes as they may have taken their jobs under the assumption such terminal

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At least 38 states have constitutional or statutory limits on certain financial ment, the spokesman stated. The most common limitation technique em-ployed by states on local governments is by millage, a rate limit on property It was said preliminary

research by association personnel has not revealed any state which has a constitutional provision limit-ing overall state taxes or expenditures. The concept of limiting

governmental spending by enstitutional amendmen while popular in principle, needs in-depth evaluation, cautioned the association spokesman. Association officials called for comprehensive analysis to determine the feasibility of the proposal with respec to state government as well as a sampling of counties and municipalities.
The applicability of such

a limitation measure to New Jersey's numerous and diverse local units remains questionable without adequate study efforts, they

In addition the proposed limitations of resolution no. 3208 should be reconciled with limits on local-school spending included in bill no. 1516, the "thor-ough and efficient" bill, to determine compatibility and possible effects of interaction of the two, they continued.

Association officials also noted the proposed amendment contains exconducted. cessive detail and wording in violation of the constitutional drafting principle of brevity and simplicity and suggested substitute language for the legisla-ture's consideration. Resolution no. 3208, as well as other pending leg-Twelve finalists will

islation involving limita-tion of government spending, is as yet indefinite in its adaptability to the complexity of New Jersey's structure of local govern-ment, the association offi-cials stated.

They argued analysis and study must precede adopt-ion of such proposals to prevent approval of a mea-sure Ill-suited to the New Jersey situation.

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PRELIMINARY SEMI-FINALISTS . . The winners of the first part of a two-part series of judging prior to the final competition in the "Little Miss Rahway" contest were announced by Rahway Jaycec-ette contes chairlady Mrs. Allan (Jean) Drake, They are left to-right, top row, Renee DICosimo, Lisa Tenneson, Susanne Finer and Patricia DiZurilla; bottom row, Lisa DIAnno and Christina Fry. The final competition will be held at Second Presbyterian Church at the corner of Main Street and New Brunswick Avenue in Rahway on Saturday, August 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Select first semi-finalists for 'Little Miss Rahway'

Six preliminary semi-finalists were chosen on July 23 to compete for the title of "Little Miss Rah-way" in the contest sponsored by Rahway Jaycee-

ettes. Selected were Lisa DiAnno, Renee DiCosimo, Patricia DiZurilla, Susanne Finer, Christine Fry and Lisa Tenneson, according to Jaycee-ette chairlady Mrs. Allan (Jean) Drake.

The second-half of the semi-finals for girls 7-10 was held yesterday in Second Presbyterian Church of nary competition was also

Judging the first semi-finals were Rahway Jaycce-ettes Mrs. Antonio (Maria) Garay, president Mrs. Bobby (Lillian) Henderson and Mrs. Raymond (Patricia) Skotek,

Saturday, August 9, at Second Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m., according to club publicity chairlady Mrs. Nicholas J. (Kathleen)

Praise Drake

Allan Drake was con-gratulated at the July 17 Rahway Jaycees meeting for his efforts on behalf of the mentally retarded, He aided in the effort to keep Camp Jaycee in New Jersey open.

Degree for Bauer

Robert F. Bauer of 155 graduated with a bachelor of science down Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, III., on

Case: transportation budget changes reflect my views

United States senator Clifford P. Case said his long-time concern with the environment is reflected in changes in the federal transportation budget approved by the senate committee on appropriations. The ranking minority member of the transpor-

tation subcommittee of the appropriations committee, senator Case told the committee that his budget revisions were for the most part "based on a concern for the integration of -transportation-into-the-total environment and for the use-of-transportationto improve the quality of

For example, the Rahway resident said, the reguideway transit should be restructured to include \$2 million for social and ecpact of the proposal.

The Republican national legislator noted that previously the federal transportation agency's re-search and developmental programs in this field had emphasized hardware with little attention to social and economic factors.

As a general principle senator Case said, "it federal government needs to recognize that social and economic factors are as important as hardware, and no technological research should be carried out withsearch and development out parallel consideration budget for automated of the total environment."

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Clark women's dream shop will finally become a reality

It will be a dream come true for Miss Cathy Masterson of Clark Saturday when she opens the doors of her chic boutique at 1992 Morris Avenue, Union.

Miss Masterson, a grad-uate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark who also attended Union College in Cranford majoring in business administration and attaining the president's list, pre-viously worked in a retail

women's specialty shop. She decided at that time that a bridal salon was her dream of a career, a salon that would cater to the bride to help make her wedding day the happiest day of her

The Union salon has a living-room setting which enables the bride, her mother and her attendants to relax while deciding what to wear from a large assortment of dresses by designers such as designers such as
Piccione, Mendicino,
Alfred Angelo, Bridal
Originals and Fink Brothers-Originals.--

Wedding, betrothal forms available from our office

Wedding and engagement information for articles on the social pages of The session being run at St. Rahway News-Record and Benedict's since it re-The Clark Patriot are opened in July 1973. All available by calling the students work on basic office at 388-0600 or by skills by taking a writing writing to the newspapers and a mathematics class care of 1470 Broad Street, Rahway, N.J. 07065. They will be sent to the requester

Bridal and betrothal photographs cost \$5 each to be placed in the news- classmen are given tougher papers. Both the photograph supplied to the news- through topic - oriented paper and the one made from it for printing purposes are returned including the original white

Those who do not nave photographs and who fill out a form are charged \$3. A dents. After classes there script head is used and the is a daily study hall for an hour and a half.

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good chrome cleaner should be used on stub-

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born stains.

of Range Use

The selection also has a wide variety of prom and holiday dresses for the junior miss as well as evening formals for the more mature woman, Prom dresses will be sold on a "one only" per prom, no duplications. Alterations are provided and a fit ensured.

In addition to by-appointment hours, the salon will be open from Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The Friday operation will be from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Evening hours will prevail on Mondays from 5 to 9

Rahway pupil picks school

While most transgers might cringe at the idea of having to attend summer school, Christopher Boyle of Rahway attends St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark each day from. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. because he wants to be there.

for vacation

Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Boyle of 596 West Inman Avenue, Rahway, Mr. Boyle was graduated from St. Bene-dict's in 1956.

This is the third summer

with instructional reams made -up--of-mathematics language arts and social studies teachers, Uppercourses called themes.

Besides classroom work, Christopher learned the themes included field trips, lectures and films and paper and film clipping. lectures and films and flose who do not have group projects which must

Get Important Savings



Mrs. David L. Ravich

October trip to be headed

Mrs. David L. (Elaine) Ravich was appointed chairwoman of the Women's Mission to Israel for the central New Jersey

by Mrs. Ravich

A resident of 38 Frances Drive, Clark, Mrs. Ravich will be in charge of local women's participation in the National United Jewish Appeal's trip for the women's division, Although there are three tours specifically for women, the group is concentrating on the October 16-26 dates.

expected to take part. The October dates coinwith the rededication of Hadassah's hospital on Mount Scopus. The hospital fell to the Arabs in 1948 and was recaptured in the 1967 war.

Women from five states are

Kelly on dean's list .

David A. Kelly of 49 Briarwood Path, Clark, made the dean's honor list for academic achievement at Case Institute of Technology, one of two under-graduate colleges at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, He is a freshman majoring in physics.

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Arrange reservation visits for city children and others

Children from 14 Union County communities, in-cluding Rahway, who normally might not have the chance to visit the Watchung Reservation, will be given an opportunity to participate in reservation activities as part of the Union County park com-missions playground pro-

gram.
Of 32 trips to the reservation on the summer schedule, eight will include children attending the four playgrounds operated by the park commission and 24 will be for children from the various municipalities. Transportation in all cases will be by a van provided by the park commissioners.

The visits to the reser-vation will include participation in a nature talk at the Trailside nature and science center followed by a nature walk during the morning. After lunch instruction will be given in horseback riding followed by an hour's ride at the park commission's Wat-

Coordinated with the same program will be an opportunity, on a no-fee basis, for children to attend sessions of the tennis and golf academies conducted in the park system. In addition the van ser-

vice has been made available to transport senior citizens to Wednesday evening programs of the summer arts festival in Echo Lake Park, and efforts are being made to interest older groups in tours of the reservation and garden spots of the county park-system.

The county park play-

ground program at four locations will also include visits to the Turtle Back Zoo in South Mountain Reservation and, late in Au-

Clark promoted

Charles J. Clark of 56 Bartell Place, Clark, was promoted to assistant budget analyst for the Elizabethtown Gas Company. Formerly a statistician with the firm's operations department, Mr. Clark joined the Elizabeth-based firm in 1959 as a laborer.

gust, a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia,

Pa. Children also participated in county playground Olympics. An arts and crafts specialist visits each playground in turn to promote activities, with the annual exhibit of arts and crafts to be held at the Warinanco Park ice skating center in Roselle on Sunday, August 3.

Baker claims Sisto landfill aided flooding

Howard E. Baker, president of Rahway Citizens for Flood Control, Incorpora-ted, said the floods of July 14 and 15 were aggravated by the landfill operation undertaken by officials of Sisto-Realty Company along Robinson's Branch.

The much - debated. much-attacked operation is off of St. George Avenue.

A meeting of the antiflooding group is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. today in the hall of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church on Hamilton Street off of Central

Avenue. "If Sisto officials want fill dirt so badly why do they not come over and take it off neighboring pro-perties?" Mr. Baker asked. "It belongs to the company anyway."
Residents of nearby

Church Street, who reported five feet of water, say company trucks began dumping additional fill the day after the flood.

Philip Festa elected head of state DVA

Philip Festa of Rahway was elected senior vice commander of the department of New Jersey of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV).-

He is a past commander of admiral William F. Halsey chapter no. 73 of the DAV of Elizabeth and past junior vice commander of the state organization. Mr. Festa, 52, formerly resided in Elizabeth. He

served in the marine corps

-Miss-Joan Carol fashioned bouquet.

Deardorff of Clark and Gary Richenaker of Morris Plains, friend of the groom, served as best man. In wedlock during a double- Ushers were David ring ceremony performed by doctor R. D. Simpson at Chatham United Methodist

MRS, GLENN W. SHERWOOD

(The former Miss Joan Carol Deardorff)

Miss Joan C. Deardorff,

G. W. Sherwood wed

The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1971 and Moravian College in Bethlehem. earlier this year.

Walter M. Sherwood of 48 Cutler Road, Morris uated from Morristown High School in Morristown gave his daughter's hand away in marriage. Miss Leola Anderson performed

ubhash of Baltimore, Md. sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Janet Gillette of Flemingcousin of the bride and Miss Pamela DeBiase of Madison, friend of the bride, completed the bridal

Church in Chatham on Sat-

urday, July 26, at 4 p.m.
The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Deardorff of 408 Oak Ridge

Road, Clark. The groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The father of the bride

as organist. A reception followed at the Wedgewood

Inn in Morristown.

Mrs. Shree (Ruth E.)

Simpson of Chatham and James Ullman of Bethlehem, Pa., both friends of

in 1971. He is employed with Solmar Surgical Sup-

In last week's issue of The Rahway News-Record in the oblivary for Mrs. John Simpson of 1239 Clark party. Street, Rahway, the decased's name appeared as bombazine gown trimmed Mrs. John Sintson due to with lace, She also worean faulty information supplied faulty information supplied. inconvenience gret any

which may have resulted

SAT.

Examination slated by Case to pick academy nominees

The groom was grad-

plies of Allentown, Pa.
After a wedding trip to
Florida, the couple will assume residence in Allen-

Obituary corrected

United States senator appointment to fill at the Clifford P. Case of Rahway military academy, one at announced plans to hold a the air force academy and civil service examination on Saturday, September 27, to assist him in selecting his nominees for the United

Arts and crafts show

on county park plans

The annual arts and

crafts exhibits of play-grounds in Union County will be the attraction on

Sunday, August 3, at the Union County park com-mission's Warinanco Park

ice skating center in Ro-selle. The exhibit in the

nast has been at the Trail-

side nature and science

center in the Watchung

The exhibit, on display for the public from 1 to 5

p.m., will include results

of projects at playgrounds supervised by the park

commission staff as well

as those of other commun-

ity playgrounds. "The Gifts," a film de-

scribing water pollution problems, will be shown at

the commission's Trail-side nature and science

enter on August 3 at 2,

The same day Trailside

planetarium personnel will present a new feature on space travel, "The Buck Rogers Phenomenon," at

As the planetarium seats

only 35 people, tickets is-sued at the Trailside office will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Chil-dren under eight years of

age will not be admitted.

The public may visit Trailside facilities daily

except Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. Trailside program information is available by

telephoning 352-8410.

Reservation.

3 and 4 m.m.

Registration for the fall Watchung troop riding

schedule, for new members and former members who

did not ride in the spring,

is scheduled for Saturday.

August 2, at the Watchung Stables.

Aptitude tests are required before the submis-

sion of applications. Hours

for tests and registration will be from 10 a.m. until

noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Members of the spring troop are not affected if registration has been com-

Information may be ob-

tained from the Watchung

Stable on Glenside Avenue

in Summit. It is operated

Beacon Street, Rahway,

won first place in the Atlantic City summer

festival talent competition held in the Chalfonte-Had-

Miss Kuzma, who vied against contestants from

New-Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois, performed an

She is a student at B's

School of Dance on West

Scott Avenue in Rahway.

acrobatic routine.

don Hall in Atlantic City.

Miss Kuzma

takes top

Rogers Phenomenon," at Miss Mary T. Kuzma, 2,3 and 7 p.m. and also on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, August 6, at Michael Kuzma of 1963

the park commission.

States naval, military, air force and merchant marine academies for the classes entering in the summer of next year. For those unable to take the American college test the September 27 test, there will be an examina-

tion on Thursday, October-

write to senator Case, Rus-point sell office building, Wash-lies. ington, D.C., 20510.

All candidates must be Th

academies. Senapor Case has one academy.

one at the naval academy. Ten nominees, a principal and nine alternates, will be chosen for each vacancy. All candidates are required by the academic boards of the respective academies to take the scholastic aptitude test or

as well as a medical and physical aptitude examintion on Thursday, October ation, the senator noted, 30, according to the Repub- All candidates, except lican national legislator, the qualified principal, will this examination is open be evaluated and ranked in to legal residents of New Jersey, New applicants who wish to take the test should selection for alternate apprintments. In the academpointments to the academ-

The state is allocated 10 at least 17 years old but vacancies for the classen-not past their 22nd birth- tering the merchant mark-day on July 1 of next year line academy this year. Ten in order to be eligible for young men will be authoradmission to one of the ized to compete for the vacancies existing at this

17 Clark and 19 Rahway students on UC's dean list

Seventeen Clark and 19 Rahway residents were among 308 students named to-the dean's-honor list at Union College for the Street, Jerome A. Valenti spring semester. The list of 428 Murray Street, Anrecognizes students who achieve a 3 grade point average based on a 4 scale, with no grade lower than

Clark residents include Hemlock Street.

Phillip Ahm of 21 Dawn Drive, Thomas J. Burger of 52 Coldevin Road, Miss Patricia S. Cristiani of 5 Ivy Street, Miss Marjorie A. Esposito of 625 Madison Hill Road, Robert G. Fen-cik of 132 Georgia Street and MissMargaretM. Ferrance of p.o. box 845.
Also David W. Gabel of

71 Richard Street, Walter Galush of 17 Linda Lane, Warren K. Geissel of 24
Woodland Road, Raymond
A. Gulbin of 21 Garside
Place, Miss Mary A. Kiel
of 349 Oak Ridge Road and
Miss Patricia M. Moran of
62 Gertrude Street 62 Gertrude Street. Also C. K. Szczepanski of 15 Harding Avenue, Miss

Patti Ann Truss of 61
Kathryn Street, Miss Ann
L. Wetzler of 6 Mountain
Avenue, Miss Kathryn Milliams of 32 Meadow Williams of 32 Meadow Road and Edward A. Zglo-bicki of 7 Harding Avenue. Rahway residents include. Louis E. Bona of 235 Mad-ison Avenue, John F. Cald-er of 971 Stone Street, Miss Janet Catanzaro of 839 Nicholas Place, Miss Susan A. Glover of 883 East Hazelwood Avenue, Miss Elaine W. Haith of 513 East Milton Avenue 513 East Milton Avenue

and Thomas A. Hammeul of 1255 Stone Street,
Also Miss Anne M. Hartnett of 67 Maple Avenue,
Miss Roberta V. Heath of 450 Seminary Avenue, Miss
Judith L. Leobold of 272
Stanton Street Judith L. Leobold of 272
Stanton Street, Bruce R. Hive Rinaldo's district of-Pannone of 148 Cornell fice, 1961 Morris Avenue, Avenue, Miss Nancy Rogan Union, He said that as an of 2497 St. George Avenue, Michael D. Santangelo of additional public service of O. West Meadow Avenue and James I Santangelo of the State of the Sta

Also Miss Deborah E. Shepherd of 433 Lower Alden Drive, James Thompson of 1647 Oliver thony Vivenzio of 277 Stanton Street, Miss Donna Jean Whitam of 422 Lower Alden Drive and Miss Cynthia A. Zimansky of 703

Rinaldo notes aid available after flooding

Listing federal aid and services available to Union County flood victims, representative Matthew J. Rinaldo said by utilizing available assistance local governments and floodstricken residents could reap benefits worth thousands of dollars. Noting that according to

state estimates flood damage in the county exceeded \$1.3 million, the Republican particular and approximately and it was important that municipal officials and flood victims be alert to a wide range of federal aid programs available nov the county has been declar. ed a disaster area. The 12th district law-

maker said to provide information he had obtained federal publications listing aid available and detailing precautions individuals should take when entering or trying to restore a storm damaged home.

Copies of the booklets, prepared by federal disaster assistance adminis-

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\$400,000 grants announced to aid Clark, city flood control

The awarding of \$400,000 in federal grants to implement five flood - control projects, including the Lenape Park water detention basin to aid Rahway and Clark, was announced by representative Matthew J.

way and Clark, said recent heavy flooding in the county underscored the need for funding the projects immediately. He described the grants as a major county flood-control development.

The department of hous-ing and urban development. lator, who represents Rah-

On Sunday, August 10,

the itinerary calls for a

tour of the Peace Palace

of Nations.
On Tuesday, August 12,

ment in London, England,

and meet several members

That night they will pre-

sent the Bennington flag to

an English troop in Wall-

ing lived and worked.

Troop no. 47 set for European trip

When members of Rahway Boy Scout troop no. 47 travel to Europe on Saturday, August 2, they will be in The Hague, site of the bringing a bit of the Amer- pre-World War II League ican bicentennial celebration to their European com-

des. the troop is scheduled to
The scouts will depart at visit the British parlia-5:45 p.m. that day from New York City, N.Y., for a visit to five western European countries. The 58 scouts and their 14 leaders will complete the tour in

During that period they will tour southern England, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Luxemburg, and will present the colonial - Bennington flag to several foreign-scoutinggroups and local government representatives.

On Tuesday, August 5, the scouts will be interviewed on television in Amsterdam, Netherlands, and, that evening, present a flag

The following day the members will be honored at a ceremonial camp-fire gathering at Ablasserdam, a small-town some 10 miles east of Rotterdam.

storm water detention basins, including one at Lenape Park to curb flooding danger in Cranford, Rahway, Clark, Kenilworth and Gar-

Representative Rinaldo said the Lenape Park pro-ject, for which a \$200,000 grant had been approved, was expected to reduce flooding in Rahway by one third and to almost eliminate the danger of flooding in

Cranford.

A \$150,000 grant was made for the tract no. 19 detention basin project in Plainfield from which flood prevention benefits are also expected to accrue to Scotch Plains and Fanwood, the Republican legislator

Grants of \$20,000 each beth River detention basin project in Hillside and the Carpenter Place detention basin plan in Cranford. The Elizabeth River project is designed to benefit Union and Elizabeth while the Carpenter Place control work is designed to also aid Linden, Roselle, Cranford and Roselle Park.

ington, Surrey, a country village south of London where the founder of scout-A \$10,000 grant was in-cluded for the Salt Brook The leader of the tour will be Klaas "Nick" Bak-ker, a native Hollander and naturalized American citidetention basin project to provide flood control in New Providence and Summit. Representative Rinzen for 11 years. He described the trip as also also announced grants of more than \$200,000 for community development programs in the county.
The grants include \$30,-"one more means of fos-tering American goodwill

in western European scouting circles. This is the main purpose of the trip. Of course we also 000 to supplementother federal and state grants for rrip. Of course we also plan to present a number creation of additional senior citizen centers in the of bicentennial flags, all donated by United Counties county, \$20,000 for improvement of child care Trust Company of Eliza-beth, to our Dutch, Bel-gium and English friends." services in the county and \$10,000 for restoration of a historic 17th century farmhouse on Madison Hill Road in Clark.

Grants totaling \$43,000 were provided for admin-istration of the programs and for contingencies,

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the kennel operated by the Union County Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty Animals, is available at \$1.95 at the kennel and

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Wine not?

By Enrico

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of different regions deser-ve our attention too. Here

are some names to look for.

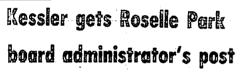
strong and dry and really rich in taste. Some compare it to Chateauneuf-du-Pape. The wine tastes best when it has matured six

or seven years. It can stand up to the most flavorful red meat or game.

Soave is one of the finest dry white wines, perfect with fish, chicken or veal

Barolo is a big wine,

local stores.



Harold Kessler, a high education department since school business education July 1972. He was also teacher and a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, is the new board of education business administrator in Roselle Park.

Mr. Kessler had been on the Roselle Park faculty for five years and was chairman of the business



Harofd Kessler

Harris attends

Lloyd Harris, president of Community State Bank and Trust Company of Linden, attended the American Bankers Asso-ciation national governmental affairs conference in Washington, D.C., on July 16-17.

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July 1972. He was also freshman basketball coach for five seasons and coached the Panthers' golf team He spent five seasons as

fall intramural program. The 28-year-old Garwood resident was an ac-counting major at Mount St. Mary's College in Em-mitsburg, Md., before-transferring to Montclair State College where he was graduated with a degree in

He is currently enrolled

Mr. Kessler was a member of a Middle States Association of Secondary Schools' evaluating team in 1973 and was selected as writing consultant for the state department of educa-tion's task force on curri-

Also he is registered in the New Jersey State Base-ball Umpires' Association. He is certified in senior lifesaving and first aid. He is married to the former Miss Sharon Sabio

of Garwood and is the father
of 5-year-old Michael Kessler and 2-year-old Thomas Kessler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kessler of 58 Hutchinson Street, Clark.



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director of the school's

rier about one-year-old and a Weimeraner puppy are two new additions to the large number of homeless pets awaiting adoption at Kindness Kennels, 90 St. George Avenue, Rahway, "Mutts Who Made It." a booklet of stories on both

business education. In a master's degree pro-gram at Montclair State College in Upper Mont-

culum guides for the 1970s. The new Roselle Park school administrator holds membership in the National and New Jersey Education Associations, the New Jer-sey Business Education Association and the Asso-Supervisors and Depart-ment Heads.

and a treat with lobster. It tastes best if it is not more than three or four years old. Valpolicella, dry, red and delicious, has a smooth texture with a puckery af-tertaste. Like Beaujolais, it tastes best a little cooler than room temperature. Serve it with red meat, pasta dishes and veal with red sauce.

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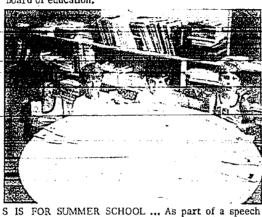
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NO EASY SOLUTIONS ... Learning how to solve equations is one of the topics of study in the algebra class taught by Mrs. Andrew (JoAnn) Roesch at the Charles Brewer School in Clark. The course is part of the township board of education summer school. Explaining the mathematical problems they have solved on the blackboard are, left to right, Maria Clarlone, Susan



STARTING WITH BASICS ... Miss Nora-Provenzano isworking with Michael Hauptmann, a pre-schooler at Abraham Clark School in Clark, on improving his speech articulation. He is following visual clues supplied by his instructress in learning to make the medial L sound. This is part of a speech course offered in the township summer school sponsored by the township



course offered in the Clark summer school, children use picture cards for visual clues for learning such things as the S sound in the initial, medial and final position of a word. As an aid to reinforcement of correct sound production each child is given the opportunity to cualuate another student's speech pattern. Workingwith the cards are, left to right, Bradley Steele, Steven Oppenheimer, Cynthia Sabbath and James Giannattasio. The school is sponsored by the township board of educations.



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RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Judge Blum takes away driver's license for 10 years for repeated drunk driving

A Rahway resident convicted of driving while in-toxicated for the second time had his driver's license revoked for 10 years during last Thursday's municipal court con-ducted by judge Marcus I.

Blum. Franklin Moran of 1546

continued to fill the court as Vincent Zukauskas of 353 Hamilton Street, Rahway, was fined \$50 for being drunk and disorderly ing drunk and disorderly and Patrick Johnston of 99 Ivy Street, Clark, was fined \$50 and \$10 in court costs for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

\$25 and \$10 in court costs for leaving the scene of an accident and had his license revoked for six months. For reportedly possessing a hypodermic needle, Frances Sharon Dunaway of 43 Elm Avenue, Rahway, was held for the Union County prosecutor's office. She was also charged with planning to distribute

for creating a distur-bance Kevin Kirby of 1546 Irving Street, Rahway, was

Receiving fines for driv-ing carelessly were Nicho-las Kubichek of Iselin, Wil-liam H. Schert of 67 Ken-

352 Russell Avenue, Rahway, Thomas Zdyrski of 149 Colonia Boulevard,

race, Winfield. Street, Rahway, and Ken-For the theft of one gal-neth Elowitz of 36 Thelma lon of gasoline Charles Court, Colonia, received

Irving Street, Rahway, also was given a 30-day jail

The latter was also fined

liam H. Schert of 67 Kennedy, Iselin, Thomas A. Tarantin of 83 Willow Way, Clark, Morton J. Andrews of 572 Trinity Place, Roselle, and Randolph R. Hehnly, Charles H. Brewschwettzer of 644 Maple Avanue Rahway, Schwettzer of 644 Maple Rahway, Schwettze visit classrooms to watch

D'Andrea of 1564 Irving \$50 fines. They pled guilty, Deny variance to ski shop

sentence.
Drinking related crimes at their July 21

meeting. The request was to continue operating a retail store selling skiing goods and hiking equipment Garden State Parkway traffic circle.
The variance was needed as the applicant sought to continue using a retail shop located in a commercial

office zone. It was said the operated a quick printing At the April 28 meeting

Visitation set

for township There will be an open

snidents at work in the program sponsored by the township board of educa-Rahway, and Michael A. tion during the eighth Dooley of 39 Spray Ter-

at July 21 zoning meeting Peter Streeter was a lengthy hearing was held denied a variance by Clark on the request to continue board of adjustment memusing the shop located using the shop located across from Mother Seton Regional High School near an exit ramp from the park-

way and the circle. At the hearing board at 93 Brant Avenue near the members expressed con--cern over the ability of potential enter and exit-the-storeparking lot and the number of parking spaces avail-

> Mr. Streeter argued there has been no problem since he opened the store with either parking or traffic. He further said his shop attracted a small set

Center Street, Nutley, were each held for an alleged attempted break and entry. Because Dorlan Edler of 9 Maple Street, Colonia, could not give a good account of himself he was fined \$50.

Pine Street, Colonia, was fined \$100 for larceny. Joseph Gallow of 337 13th Street, Carlstadt, and Ste-

ven Geza Benedek of 550

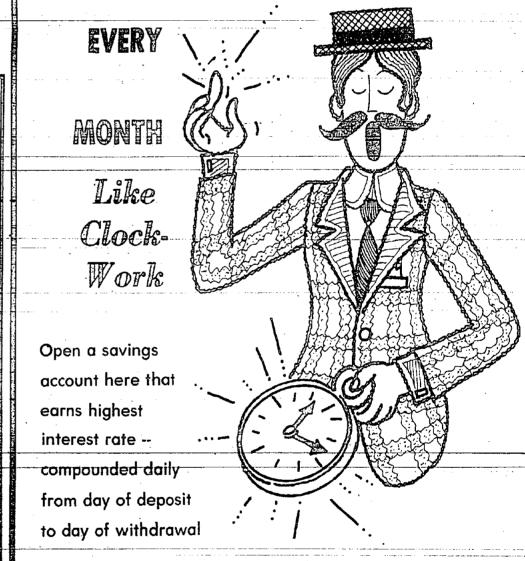
Failing to halt at a stop sign cost Kevin J. McGuire of 184 Madison Avenue, Rahway, \$15 and \$10 in court costs.

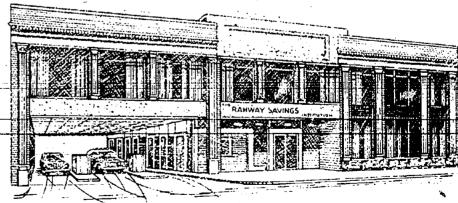
Speeders included Wayne J. Niznick of 1074 Seib Avenue, Elizabeth, Nova E. Stucker of 623 Hillcrest Avenue, Westfield, Michael Pierone of 154 Gould Avenue, North Caldwell, Peter Kronus of 1310 Emma Place, Linden, Florence D. McCarron of Linden, and Edward Bialoglow of 47 Washburn Street,

For driving while on the revoked list John Williams shop attracted a small set of patrons and was rarely of patrons and was rarely of 77 West Cherry Street, Rahway, received a \$200. The vote to deny the fine and \$10 in court costs, variance was unanimous, Failing to use his turn board member—William of 108 Maple—Court, Ro-Jones was alternate Robert selle, \$10 and \$10 in court









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Roselle win denies Rahway county legion league crown

Roselle scored a 3-3 tie with Westfield and while it was not a victory it gave the former squad 22 points for the season, enough to capture the Union County American Legion champ-

ionship. Should the city sluggers win their remaining mat-ches, including the July 25 duel with Westfield which was cancelled because of rain, they will be a point short of the crown.

Len Zolto, Montclair State College freshman standout in the spring, pit-ched no-hit ball July 26 as he hurled Rahway to a 4-1 triumph over Berkeley Heights.

Zolto, who was unde-feated in eight starts for the freshman and varsity teams at the Upper Montclair school, struck out nine. But the lefthander walked six, four in the second inning, to provide the Berkeley boys with

their run.
Rahway scored three
first-inning runs. Al-Rawdow singled and Vic Kurylak walked. An error scored Rawdow, Frank Leo followed with a triple.

In July 24 action the post no. 5 boys had no trouble with New Providence-winning 10-6. It was the city's

es. Rahway won the game in the third inning with a six-run rally. Kurylak's single, an error and a walk loaded the bases. Zolto walked to force in one run before Jim Lawlor singled for two

After winning pitcher 2 while Clark Rest captur-Mike Melando's hitbrought ed third place with a 12-0 home the fourth run, Gary Malgieri finished the job with a two-run single.

Dave Thornton came on seventh. Bill Bevens had already doubled in two of three runs and there were men on first and second with one down. Thornton threw one pitch for a comebacker and ensuing doubleplay.

A four-run rally in the fourth inning gave the boys of the Rahway American Legion post no. 5 baseball team a 4-2 win over the league-leading Roselle post team on July 22. Rahway tallied off of

reached on an error, Dave going to Lisa Rose Bon-Thornton tripled to center tempo's Ginger Lee. to make the score 3-0, The dog who did the best

a shortstop, prevented a possible tie with a lastinning catch in center field.

With two down and a man on in the last of the seventh Bob-Hahn hit a-shot-nearly 400 feet into left centerfield. Malgleri traveled about 30 yards before making a lunging, backhang stab to record the final out.

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2-1 while the Rahway team mark became 6-4-1. In earlier legion action Rahway and New Providence divided a double header. The locals won the first game 4-1 but were shutout in the second duel

The post sluggers broke a 1-1 tie with a fifth-inningrun in taking the first game of the twin bill. Frank Leo

Thornton's single and error put men on second and third. Malgieri brought in Leo with a sacrifice fly. In the second game New Providence scored three runs in the first. After Mike Freaney and Mike Sabbagh walked with one out, Mike DiPiano singled in the first run. Chip Mahron's double accounted

Chevron crew defeated but keeps league lead

Although the men from D and S Chevron maintained their strong hold on the division no. 1 lead, they were upset 8-5 by the second-ranked Frank's Wheel players in the Clark adult softball league. Earlier in the week D

and S and Frank's bear-U.S. Gypsum by the respec-In other division no. 1 games the Redhawks won over Monahan Roofing 14-13, Kiwanis destroyed the Clark Sports Club 9-2 and the roofers routed the gypsum guys 17-9.

In the division no. 2 title race Corky's continued its hold on first place with convincing victories over Wray's Diggers and Muzzy's Raritan Exxon.

The American Plumbers by beating Taurus Tool 9-2 while Clark Rest capturvictory over the Bombers. In other action Muzzy's

Corky's Plumbers Bombers

Team

Chevron

Gypsum

Dogs occupy Tully field, win awards for efforts The largest dog in the event was Prince, a collie

went to the dogs on July 25 when playground supervisors held a dog show. The program was under the direction of Pam Lattore, Marilyn Moore and Bob Link.

The best behaved dog Rahway tallied off of Colin Boyle who fanned 10 Smalling. Cindy, owned by and walked two in losinghis first game of the season. ond and Dan Drakes' Tippy

The winning pitcher was Jim Lawlor, who struckout six and walked five.

Al Rawdow led off with a double. He was knocked in by Vic Kurylak's hit. ceived the award for best for best common with second place. After Mickey Kaminski costume with second place

to make the score 3-0, The dog who are the trick was Gindy, a collication of the trick was Gindy, a collication owned by John Gary Malgieri, normally Scialabba. Sprite, the smallest dog in the con-test, placed second. He is owned by Alison Parzy-

Cite Miss Siossel

Miss Linda Siessel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siessel of 74 Liberty Street, Clark, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the spring semester at Glassboro State College in Glassboro where she is a

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ies ranging from crafts to arithmetic, the trainable class participated in a trip to the Turtleback Zoo in joy the view. A picnic was held afterward. the South Mountain Reservation in South Orange.

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Purolator at Brennan Field

while on Wednesday Scher-

Black Brook Park.

ing and Merck clash at

The Rahway recreation department girls will close their regular season in the Union County girls' soft-ball league today when they

travel to the 10th ward field in Linden for a 6:15 p.m.

Ray Faber, the pro at Colonia Country Club, shot a 78-75 for a 153 in the

opening round of the state open at the Plainfield

Ray Covino, a six-time champion at the Colonia Country Club, defeated

George Christensen, Jr. 1-up to advance to the semi-finals in the club champion-

ship. Rudy Daunn was a 1-up winner over Bill Morton.

The other half of the

semi-finals saw Lou Petrozziello win over-Morey Yegian 3 and 2 while

Ray Giacobbe won over Ed-

In the two-man, best-

ball, action, class A Larry Shallcross and William

D'Alessandro scored a 61.

class B Charles

Rutolo 2 and 1.

Country Club.

The girls from Rahway Dri-Print Foils handed the Ray Covino of Clark won his seventh club champion-ship at Colonia Golf Club league-leading Merck and Company squad its first loss of the season in the over the weekend by defeating Lou Pentrozziello of Metuchen one-up over 36 holes. The latter had eliminated defender John Union County women's industrial slow-pitch league with a 14-7 defeat at Tully Field. Zaccaro in the first round. Covino shot an even-par

over at 145. Doctor Victor Sabeh won over doctor Andrew Coronato two-up in the first flight. In the second flight Ed Gatto defeated Harry

144 while the loser was one

Giuditta one-up, In the third flight Frank improved playing style by beating the Bombers 6-5. Campagna beat Charles Schwenzer two-up, in the fourth flight Al Connella took the measure of George Martino two-and-one, in the fifth flight Len Hornsby bested Joe Ryan one-up and in the sixth flight Charlie Lazizza downed Nick Partenopt two-and-

> In a two-man, best-ball class A match Joe Vitale and Bill McEntee shot a 52 while Jack Ennis and Joe Lanza had a 63. In class B John Werbeck and doctor Charles P. Covino shot 66 while Joe Pinto and Ray O'Brien had a 69.
> In Saturday's action in

class A there was a tie for first place in the two-man. best-ball event between Lanza and Jack Ennis plus doctor Sabeh and Joe Feruce, both sets at 64. In class B Nino Manuzza and-Gharles-Harrison-won-

<u>. with a 66.</u>

meet should contact the de-Reed cultural and recrea-

Roy Faber of the Colonia Country Club finished with a 78-75-76-77-306 for 17th-place in the 55th New Jersey state open golf tournament at the Plain-field Country Club.

fishing derby will be held today at Milton Lake with

The event is conducted by the city recreation de-Rotary Club.

A complete team will represent the city recreation department in the Union County recreation and parks association track and field championship at Cranford Memorial Field

Anyone interested in the partment at the Claude H. tion center or telephone 381-8000, extensions nos.

Jack Kiefer of Emerson-won with a 292 and took home the \$2,500 top prize.

to Marcinak The rainy weather fined most activities at the Carl H. KumpfSchoolplayground indoors where Steven Marcinak won the table tennis championship. He was followed by John Pet-

title awarded

ronella in second and Scott Cilento in third place. One of the more popular games at the playground is paddle ball. This interest led to a tournament in which John Sheehn and Scott Cilento battled for first place with John as the victor.

A knock-hockey contest was won by Joe Fantan and John Antonelli,

The pre-school group made playdough and drew self-portraits. Rich Per-relli and Bonnie Fritz took first and second place in the ping-pong ball blowing

Select Ed Pinkham for college position

an assistant coach this fall. The all-American de-

fensive back, one of the most sensational perform-ers in the school's history, will serve as assistant coach in charge of receivers and the defensive sec-Pinkham, who graduated Allegheny last year, was the mainstay of the Gator defense during his four

The Merck maidens later years with the team. Last season Allegheny was among National Collegiate Athletic Association diviavenged the humiliation by beating the Dri-Foil ladies 27-2. The Dri-Foil girls also lost to the Schering sion no. 3 leaders in oversquad 22-19. In other action Schering all defensive statistics. allowing opponents an average of only 181 yards dropped two matches, one against Merck 19-8 and the

other against Purolator 19-Next Thursday the Dri-Print ladies will battle

Former Allegheny College football star Ed Pink- team in each of his four ham, a former Clarkite, years at the Meadville, Pa.,

year. One of the players he will be coaching this sea-son is his younger broth-

Pinkham was named to e president's athletic

The Rahway recreation

department schedule for

the week of August 4-9 was

announced by Richard

Davisson, program direct-

clinic will be held under

the direction of Richard Flamini, The clinic staff

will travel to each city playground during the

Fun continues

during rainfall

During the past week the

heavy rains gave rise to

Abraham Clark School playground. The children played basketball, volley-

ball and street hockey.

George Waldlick became the checker champ-

ion while his brother Scott took first place in knock-

hockey, Also in knock-hockey, Mike Dynda and George Waidlick came in second and third place

respectively.
Chris and Donna Miller were tied for first place

in the scavenger hunt. Bob Dynda took first place in

both the watermelon-eating

contest and the pretzel-eating contest while Joe

Purdy took second place

in both.

Hade in third.

Valley Road

beats Hehnly

The second week of summer activities at the Valley Road School play-

ground was highlighted by a

victory in the opening round

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Road defeated the Frank K

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among national small-college leaders in both kickoffs and punt returns, averaging 25.2 yards a carry on kickoffs and 12.8 yards a punt return.

He returned one kickoff

91 yards for a touchdown and returned two punts for his record he was named the Associated Press all-American team last

er Jeff, a sophomore defensive back for the Gators. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pinkham of 31 Sunset Drive.

liam-Gladek .--

Central Avenue will be "The Doberman Gang,"

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sponsor a cooking class in their office at 1530 Irving

arts and crafts and sports

activities on Thursdays.

noted by Rick Davisson

had 33 entries and 12 winners in the statewide playground Olympics held July 23 in Summit. On the city squad were, left to right, seated, Denise Guetreau, Linda Mastusaitis, Johanna Areneo, Rich Scialabha, Kenny Carris, Eileen Burke, Donna Brunner and Rich Alexander: standing, coach Joe Servedio, Herman Banks, Mike Hysta, Tom Angelo, Len Cutro and coach Rich Davisson. City recreation schedule City has 12 winners

STATEWIDE PLAYGROUND CHAMPIONS ... Rahway

man Blanks, Tom Angelo

relay.

Rich Scialabba won the

Triples by Tony DiCosmo and Mike

Demarzo accounted for five runs. Matt Casey homered

to add two more runs for

the winners. Jerry Richard's triple added three runs for Brewer. In other softball action,

the Abraham Clark School playground team trounced the Frank K. Hehnly School

playground crew 20-4. Glenn Slater had seven

runs-batted-in and Greg Dunn collected four hits

In hockey league com-

petition the Valley Road squad trimmed the Abra-

ham Clark crew 10-6 with

two for the victors. Jim

The Carl H. Kumpf

School playground team de-

feated the Brewer battlers 6-1 in a hard-fought con-

test. Steve Marcinak had four goals. Rich Kovatek

and Rob Drake also scored,

Kevin Boyle averted a shut-out game by scoring

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for Brewer.

Demarzo scoring four goals and Mark Francicti

for Abraham Clark.

in statewide Olympics Monday will also mark the start of a tennis tour-nament which follows a The Rahway recreation department placed 12 winners in the annual state Olympics held July 23 in Suppose The City Sort of the State of t Summir. The city sent a team of 33 competitors who won the citywide championship held on July 18. tennis clinic held by Wil-Tuesday's movie at Vet-erans Memorial Field on comedy about a scheme to train smart dogs to hold up banks. The movie will

The team, under coach
Joe Servidio and assistant
coach Rich Davisson, relay. permitting.
On Wednesday Public
Service Electric and Gas coach Rich Davisson, placed two first-place winners when Linda Matusaltes won the girls soft-ball throw for accuracy and Eileen Burke won the girls' standing broad jump.

reiay.

Rich Scialabba won the fifth spot in the basketball foul shooting competition with Rich Alexander taking fifth in the running long jump.

Street, The course will be open to all children between 9-14. It will start at 1:30 p.m.

Parks will be opened for Valley Road scores-wins in hockey, softball leagues

The drama club will move to Roosevelt School where it will finish re-hearsing for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" which will be presented in the school auditorium on The Valley Road School playground team came from behind to defeat the Charles H. Brewer School playground squad 11-7 in the Clark inter-playground Thursday, August 14, at

Boyle scores winning run for Brewer street hockey

In a hotly-contested game of street hockey, the Charles H. Brewer School a limbo contest, Greg Zizzi playground team defeated the Abraham Clark School The winners of the pool

tournament were David Josell in first place, Tom Dunn in second and Kathy

score the winning goal. Other team members are Tom Schnal, Vincent Pere-ira, Mario Saracino, Gerry Phelan, EdSwitek and Keith

A lot of hot air was blown about as children competed in blowing a ping pong ball off the edge of a table. Huffing and puffing best was Dave Rubby followed by Renee Taylor and John Mathewa third.

Hehnley School playground The running relay team of Mike Garbinski, Schnal, Steve Matthews, and Vin-Mark Franciotti, Tony DiCosmo and Mike DeMarzo were the leaders cent Pereira beat the opposing team of Dawn Per-eira, Dawn Carrick, Chris for the winning team.

The watermelon eating Menth and Arlene Pasch-enko. However the girls contest was won by Deidre Castellano. The slopplest team came back to win in both the walking and skip of the group was Herb ping relay.

Tennis clinics

plus tourney

set in August

Tennis clinics and a ten-

nis tournament are in the works for the Rahway

through Saturday, August 4-8, behind Rahway High

School starting at 9:30 a.m. High school tennis coach

William Cladek Will offi-

by the recreation depart-

ment, will be open to all

young men and women be-tween 7 and 18.

The first department tournament will be held in conjunction with Mulvey-

Ditmar post no. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary of Rah-

way.
The closing date for registration will be Wednesday, August 6. Competition will be for boys 9-

14 and 15-18 and girls in

the same categories.

For further information

telephone the department at 381-8000, extensions nos 58 or 59.

The clinics

recreation department. The annual free clinics will be held from Monday

The music in the backand Tom Sechnol were the

With the lead changing While trying not to break hands throughout, the score the balloon held between was tied 4-4 with one minthem, pairs of students two for the victors. Jim
ute to play, Kevin Boyle of raced in relays for speed Mostriani shined as
Brewer-took a long shot to and mobility. The winning goalie. parmers were Kevin Boyle and Mario Saracino first, Richard Ryan and Greg Zizzi second and Dawn Pereira and Norma Miller

Add St. Pious as city rivals

St. Pious X Regional High School of Piscataway has been added to the Rah way High School football schedule. The Bruins will replace Red Bank Catholic who the Indians defeated lastyear 20-19 in the most exciting game of the sea-

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Taurus Tool edged out Wray's Diggers 10-9. The regular season will end after one more week of play. This will be followed by a round-robin tourna-ment to begin on Thursday, August 7: CLARK ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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owned by Lorie Bellek. John and Jim Galati's

Kelly placed second. The

best-looking dog was Gin-ger Lee. Joe Mozek's

Snowball placed second and Missey Dialeda's George

Rain forces

Hennly street

hockey inside

The rain only brought the street hockey teams

indoors for a big tourna-ment July 22 at the Frank

K. Hehnly School play-

In addition to the regu-

lar teams with such out-

standing players as goalies

Dennis Fordham and Brian Murphy, the first coed

national street hockey team came to Hehnly. Cheryl

Hampp played a spectacu-lar game and proved girls

make the goals as well as

July 24 was pizza party day. Every child between 4 and 40 was invited.

Along with daily activit-

ground.

on Tuesday, August 12, starting at noon.

The citywide annual registration starting at 5:30 p.m. The contest will start about 6:30 p.m.

partment assisted by the members of Mulvey-Ditmar post no. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Rahway and the Rahway

Rahway's special children summer activities group traveled to the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. Supervisors re-ported the children parti-cularly enjoyed the ride on the Staten Island ferry

which was the first boat ride for many of them: Participants climbed to the top of the statue to en-

Schwenzer and John Werbeck had a 69. Joseph Catalano of Clark was among 192 partici-pants from six states in the Thad Turner wrestling clinic held from July 20-25 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Table tennis

Rahway

Longaker.

Recreations guaranteed tie, will try for intro-county title

The Rahway Recreations will travel to Conant Street field in Hillside on Saturday morning, August 2, for a 10 o'clock game and then return to Rahway River Park for a 2 p.m. contest with the Scotch Plains Raiders in the final games of the regular season.

The locals must win one ine locals must win one of the two games to clinch the team title in the American division of the intra-county baseball league. This would be the second straight league title for coaches John Chussler and Dewey Rutter and Dewey Rutter.

The city sluggers had clinched a tie for the divi-sion title on July 23 when they defeated Summit 8-4. It began when the city boys spotted Summit a run in the first and then exploded for five in the bottom of the

inning.
Stan Wojcik tripled in the first two on the way to a four-for-four game. Bill Young's base hit made it 3-1. Young and teammate Don Miller each collected three hits. An error brought in the fourth run. Len Zolto, the winning pitcher, capped the surge with a run-scoring single. He struck out four and hit a batter during the all-important match. Young added a two-run single in the sixth for in-surance. Dirk Lotschor of

Summit went three-forthree.

with Union, both then at 11-5. Scotch Plains fell to third place and thus out of the competition by losing Clark 5-3, also on July

the threat. In a July 21 game the Summit Elks defeated the

City fishing derby set to start tonight

Rahway's annual fishing derby, sponsored by the city recreation department. will be held today begin-ning at 5:30 p.m. at Milton Lake Park on Midwood Drive. More than 700 youngsters are expected to

Registration will begin at 5:30 and end at 6:30 p.m. at which time fishing will start and continue for an

At 7:30 p.m. prizes donated by city recreation officials and T-shirts donated by members of Mulvey-Ditmar post no. 681 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Rahway, under the direction of commander Leonard Fenton, will be

Prizes will be awarded to those who catch the larsurance. Dirk Leischer of

The defeat droppedSum-mit into a second-place tie

by Clark proved to be the undoing of the Plainsmen. Paul Liddy's base hit brought home the first, Safety-squeeze bunts by Jim Grygiel and winning-pitcher George Petronella made it 3-0. A single by Bob Smorol produced a

After scoring twice in the fifth, thus accounting for the final score, the Plansmen loaded the bases in the sixth inning, Wayne Jasinski caught a sinking line drive in left field to end

gest and smallest fish in the following age groups: boys and girls eight and under, nine and 10, 11 and 12 and 13 and 14.

Poles and bair will be supplied by recreation offi-cials. Orange drink will be served to all the contestants by Rotary Club members through the efforts of Rotary vice president Den-nis Kuber.

The annual event, formally held on the fourth of July as part of the "Holiday at Home" program, was at Home" program, was placed on the department's

summer playground sche-dule to enable more youngsters to compete.
The rain date will be Friday, August 1, at the same location. All participants will receive certi-

ficates commemorating

Regional board defies state on affirmative action policy

John Conlin, a board member and an elementary school principal, said he is convinced the regional schools have paid attention to hiring the best candidates regardless of race or religion. Mr. Conlin said the practice must be continued.

Ottmar hearing continued

nett Street into two-family homes was denied. A variance would have been needed to convert the

homes, located at 2131, 2142 and 2162 Barnett Street, because the area is an A residential zone where only one-family dwellings are permitted.

The company is head-quartered at 407 New Dover Drive, Colonia.

Pierpont Street, Rahway, to create a building lot with insufficient depth adiacent to their Pierpont mended to the city council for approval. Mrs. Moran noted the

couple had already obtained approval for a subdivision from city planning board members. The variance was needed because of insufficient lot depth and because of the insufficient sideyard which would result when a home was constructed on the site.

The land in question is ocated at the corner of Pierpont Street and Maple

Reilly joins firm

Robert K. Reilly of 359 Linden Avenue, Rahway, joined R. E. Scott Mort-gage Company, Mortgage Bankers of Elizabeth, as

a mortgage loan processor. ORDER A MAIL SUBSCRIPTION NOW PO-THE-CLARK-PATRIOT

ber Roland Hecker stated in calling for a vote, "We cannot fight it."

But another member, Steven Marcinak of Clark, commented, "I just know. I see very few black people in our district."

in other action board members voted to ratify a new salary guide affecting 22 principals, assistant principals and guidance coordinators and directors plus an adult school direc-

Principals with six years of experience will earn up to \$29,800 while those with a masters degree will receive \$28,000. The maximum for assistant principals will be \$26,800 after six years and \$25,100 with a masters degree.

The board members agreed to accept the donation of a football score-board to be erected at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. The American Sign and Indicator Corporation offered it with the stipulation an advertisement be permitted to appear on top. The message is subject, however, to board approval.

The request of Mr. and NJ taxpayers Mrs. Philip Waron of 1036 point fingers

"No man's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in ses-sion

Those famous words of a New York judge uttered in 1866 are part of a flyer being distributed by the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers, Incorporated of

Bearing a large photo-graph of Uncle Sam in the traditional "I want you" pose, but wearing a hard hat rather than a top hat, the flyer declares above the flyer declares above the picture, "Legislators go home."

Below it reads, "You have done enough damage for one year." The quote then follows.

-The-flyer-demonstrates the group's opposition to countless tax plans being discussed in the state

Rahway

scored six runs in the second inning, three on suicide squeeze-bunts. Joe Osmulski executed the first squeeze to make it 1-0. After Mike Horn's fielder's choice brought in

some daring base running by winning pitcher Bob Miller scored two more. Sullivan stole home before Anthony Seren's run-batted-in hit finished the

another run, John Sullivan's squeeze and

Jim Toma of Clark struck out six, walked two and allowed only three singles as the Recreations scored a 6-0 win over Roselle Park in an earlier ···-Smorni's

scoring for the day.

After Bob single, Jim McCusker's hit and an error it was 1-0. Toma singled in McCusker and stole sec-ond, Jasman followed with ... a-hit_to-center-for-a-3-0

Jasman then stole second coming home on Wayne Jasinski's single. Jasinski stole second and third before scoring on an error.

The city sluggers had a fairly easy, time of it on July 21 beating the Betsytown squad of Elizabeth 8-4. The victors scored three times in the third inning and thrice in the Young hit a two-run single in the third and David Stevenson did the same in

the fourth. Bob Glassman of Betsytown went three-

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for children to age 3,
Wednesday services will
start at 8 p.m. with child
care provided for children

to age 12.

A radio series, "The
Truth That Heals," may
be heard every Sunday over
stations WNBC AM and FM from New York City at 6:15, WBRW from Somerville at 8 and WVNJ from Newark at 9:15 a.m. The program this week will be 'A Bible Opened Is a Treasure Found.' The Rahway Christian

Science reading room 15 located at 1469 Irving Street. It is open Monday through Friday from noon-to 1 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 Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy or any other Christian Science

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livered by guest preacher reverend Robert G. Rahway Reverend Paul N. Jewett,

There will be special music by organist Mrs. James A. Kolyer, 3rd. The child care room will be open during the worship hour. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed Sunday, August 3,

SECOND BAPTIST

Sunday worship service will commence at 11 a.m. with reverend James W. Ealey officiating. His ser-mon will be "What is God Like?" Communion will be

The Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 10 o'clock that morning baptismal services will be held in the lower audi-

pastor, reverend Charles Weinrich, the Lutheran chaplain at Overlook Hos-pital in Summit, will be the guest speaker at the 9:15 a.m. Sunday worship ser-

TRINITY METHODIST

pastor, will be in charge of bunday worship at 9:30 a.m. The congregation of Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway will join in

Reverend Lee

Rahway

Reverend Lee K. Bundgus, pastor, will return to the pulpit on Sun-day. His sermon will be "The Wistful Pagan." The vacation Bible

school will be held for 10 days from Monday through Friday, August 4-15, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sunday worship services pastor, will officiate.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN

old ones expire August 31

ZION LUTHERAN

will be held at 9 a.m. during the summer months. Reverend Walter J. Maier,

New food stamp coupons will be issued by the federal government so Clark and Rahway residents with the old issues should use them by Sunday, August 31, acting Union County welfare director Michael C.

New food stamps will come:

Caluppo announced. He said that after the end of August only the new issue of food stamps for those taking part in the New Jersey food stamp program will be accepted at grocery

old food stamps after August 31 should contact the county's food stamp office for information on how to exchange them," Mr. Gal-uppo said.

A federal department of agriculture food stamp series was due to expire on June 30, but the deadling was extended to August 31 to give participants an op-portunity to utilize all their

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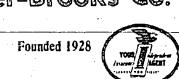
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dants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
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OF PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 13th day of August, A.D., 1975, at two o'clock in the sternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following property, to

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mortgages.
The staff of the county and-poverty council will provide the counseling under a contract with the United States department housing and urban

Americans Have Most Goods, Highest Income

Someone once condensed the total population of the world into one imaginary town of 1.000 people. The interesting observations on Americans which resulted were printed in

recent issue, of TESCO ROUNDUP, Texas Electric Service Company's employe newspaper.

Mrs. Fred T. Kohler, 57,

Quinn and Boden employe

Mrs. Joseph Leone of city,

87, of St. Mary's church

New policy on sale stories

necessitated for newspaper

Chinese auctions, flea markets or similar sale events will have to be accompanied by an advertisement in

order to be published in The Rahway News-Record

The new policy will take effect as of the issue of May 22. It will cover sales conducted by all civic and

social organizations including charitable and religious

new policy is necessitated by rising costs and an in-creased demand for editorial space, it was noted such

articles are in a sense already advertising.

While no dollar value will be established as a

standard, the smallest advertisements which will be possible are classified or small display notices.

According to a spokesman for the newspaper, the

He Church of Rahway.

grandchildren.

Mrs. Leone was a com-

Mrs. Fred T. (Marie Mildred) Kohler, 57, of 649
-Seminary Avenue, Rahway, died Monday, July 28, at home-after suffering an apparent heart attack

parent heart attack.

Born in Avoca, Pa., Mrs.

Kohler resided 40 years in

Rahway. She was employed

by Quinn and Boden Pub-

office worker for 20 years. Mrs. Kohler was a mem-

ber of the Que Bee Club of

Rahway and a communicant

of St. Mary's Roman Catho-

Mrs. Joseph (Elisa But-

taro) Leone, an 87-year-old widow of 569 West Lake

Avenue, Rahway, died Thursday, July 24, at Claremont Care Center in

Point Pleasant after a long

United States in 1920 and

settled in Rahway. She en-

tered the nursing home two

and The Clark Patriot.

Born in Fondi Italy

lishers of the city as an

Some 60 persons out of the 1,000 would represent the total

U.S. population, with the rest of the world represented by The 60 Americans would be

receiving half of the total income of the entire community

****AN EDITORIAL

Let Essex County rule?

so says redistricting plan

unity when it comes to countywide problems such as flood control or countywide projects such as federal

If representation on the national level is taken away from city and Union County residents, and this will be the de facto effect of the redistricting plan, who will benefit? The most apparent answer is Newark. The problem here is Newark is already adequately represented by both its own national legislator and a host of special-interest lobbies catering to urban constituencies. Why must Union County and Rahway be denied a basic right in order to have Newark overrepresented?

In addition advocates of redistrict-

ing ignore the fact that the 12th district is within 1% of the one-man, one-vote standard established by the United States supreme court. They also ignore the fact that the justices have ruled that traditional political boundaries, such as county lines, should be respected in drawing districts so long as such recognition does not produce great discrepancies. In short, Rahway residents and

Union County citizens have nothing to gain and much to lose if the redistricting plan passes the legislature and our tax-happy governor who unveiled it. City residents should take their cue from city officials and join the oppo-

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1 PUBLIC SAFETY	s 392 ,23 0	s	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling	#305,885	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	s 2,350°	s	during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	A ABA 2 - F	
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12 HOUSING & COM- MUNITY DEVELOPMENT	s		3 Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thry June 30, 1975) S	54,226	
3 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$		4 Funds Released from Obligations \$	-0-	
city hall	s 100,000		5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3.4 \$ 6. Funds Returned to ORS S	845 , 354 -0-	
6 TOTALS	s 499,186	e	-7. Total Funds Available S	845,354	
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(E) CERTIFICATION 1 of with respect to the enti-	certify that I am the Ch tlement funds reported	of Executive Officer and, hereon, I certify that they the priority expenditure ands prohibition (Section	(Sum of line 15, column 8 and column C) S	346,168	

CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT.

1470 Campbell Street Rahway, N.J.

Crash on Garden State Parkway kills trio of young city residents

Surviving are her hus-band, Fred T. Kohler, a Richard T. Schall, 22, and Patrick R. Sweeney, daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Kathleen) Kaplan of Rah-16, both Rahway residents, were killed when the autoway, a brother, two sisters, including Mrs. John mobile they were driving in on July 27 crashed on Kowal of Rahway, her mother, Mrs. Margaret the Garden State Parkway in Dover.

Burke of Rahway, and three Edward Deitzer, Jr. 24, of 318 Orchard Street, Rah-Arrangements were completed by the Thomas F. Higgings Sons Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant Street, way, was admitted to Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River in critical condition. He died July 28. Ronald Strivelli, 19, of 750 Moses Drive, Rahway, said to have been the driver of the vehicle, remains

in fair condition at the hospital as of this writing. Mr. Schall was a resident of 914 Westfield Avenue and Mr. Sweeney of 712 Audrey Drive.

municant of St. Mary's State police said Mr. Strivelli is believed to have Roman Catholic Church of allen asleep at the wheel Surviving are two sons including Martin Leone of before the crash occurred about 12:30 p.m. The quartet reportedly had left their Rahway, a daughter, 12 grandchildron and six in Rahway befor great-grandchildren. sunrise to go crabbing in the Toms River area and Arrangements were were returning when the Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

crash occurred, The car left the parkway about two miles north of the Toms River toll plaza and hit a sign. It then went another 66 feet and slammed into a tree. The right front side of the car was

torn away.
Messrs. Schall and Sweeney, both thrown from the car, were pronounced dead on arrival at the hos-

pital. Mr. Schall, a 1971 graduate of Rahway Senior High School, was an electrician with Dan-El Electrical Contractors in Rahway. Mr. Sweeney dropped out of the school last year, ac-cording to his parents, and was Mr. Schall's close

Both were born and rais= ed in Rahway and were communicants of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of the city.
Mr. Schall is survived

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schall, with ers, including Lawrence Schall at home, two sisters, Mrs. Rita Bachmann and Miss Marsha Schall, both at home, and his paternal grandfather.

Mr. Sweeney is survived by his parents, Mr. and-Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, with whom he lived, three brothers, including James Sweeney and Thomas Sweeney, both at home, a sister and his maternal

Albert Pogue of Elizabeth, inventor, sister in Rahway

Services will be held today for Albert Pogue, 44, of 112 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, an artist and

inventor. He was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday, July 27, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after being stricken with an apparent heart attack at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Poque lived in Roselle until moving to Elizabeth four vears ago.

A graduate of Abraham Clark High School in Ro-selle, he attended the former Newark State College in Union, Union College in Cranford and Essex County College in Newark, He taught art at Union College for a year and at Essex County College for

four years. Mr. Powerwho had showings at the Trailside Mu-seum in Mountainside where he won a blue ribbon. He also won a first

prize from the Roselle Park Art Association, He had showings in Roselle, Cranford, Plainfield and Elizabeth. Mr. Pogue was also an inventor who held patents

on a game called, "Press," a football kicking tee, a combination snow blower and defroster and a childproof medicine cabinet. His latest invention was a tennis racquet weighing device to be used in prac-He was active in tennis

and was Roselle singles champion and son a doubles championship team. Mr. Pogue was an army veteran and a member of Heard African Methodist

Episcopal Church of Ro-Surviving are his widow Mrs. Albert (Barbara Gallagher) Pogue, two sons, his parents; two brothers, and two sisters, including Mrs. Thelma Wilson of

Mrs. John Pollastrini grandson on school board

Mrs. John (Carolina) Pollastrini of 295 Hamilton Street, Rahway, died Wednesday, July 23, at the Elizabeth Manor Nursing Home in Elizabeth after a

Born in Brazil, Mrs.
Pollastrini lived in New
York City, N.Y., before
moving to Rahway 50 years ago. She was a dressmaker

for many specialty shops before retiring 17 years Mrs. Pollastrini was a communicant of St. Mark's

Roman Catholic Church of A widow, she is survived by three daughters in-cluding Mrs. William H. (Amelia) Roesch of Rahway

and Mrs. Joseph Smerack of Rahway, with whom she lived, plus a sister.

Also surviving is a randson, William M. Roesch, a member of the toesch, a member of the Funeral Home, 803 Raritan lahway board of education. Road, Clark,

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

Mrs. Gurka

Mrs. Edward (Dorothy Remer) Gurka, 68, of 2905 Coachman Avenue, Tampa, Fla., formerly of Rahway, died Saturday, July 26, at Tampa General Hospital in Tampa after a briefiliness. Born in Rahway, she was former communicant of

St. Mary's Roman Catho-Lic Church of Rahway. Mrs. Gurka was the widow of Edward Gurka who died in August 1967. Surviving are a son, a daughter, a brother and

seven grandchildren. Arrangements were ade by Walter J. Johnson

Mr. Deitzer was born in Scranton, Pa., and lived in Rahway 12 years. He ward Deitzer, three bro-thers, Robert Deitzer, Gary Deitzer and Wayne Deitzer, and a sister, Miss Karen was graduated from Rahway High School and was employed as a driver for Deitzer, all at home, and his maternal grandmother. the Rahway Builders Sup-

Arrangements were

Surviving are her hus-

band, Andrew Medvigy, three sons, four daughters including Mrs. George

(Anna) Starega, Mrs. Theo-dore (Pauline) Polhamus and Mrs. Robert (Helen)

St. Mark's Roman Catholic

Church of Rahway, During

of Rahway, and a grandchild.

Rahway.

Arrangements were

World War I he served in

great-grandchildren.

ply Company. He served with the air completed by the Corey and force in Thailand from Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway. Mr. Deitzer was a mem-Arrangements were ber of Trinity United Memade by the Pettit Funeral thodist Church of Rahway. Surviving are his pa-Home, 371 West Milton Avenue, Rahway,

Mrs. Andrew Medvigy, St. Thomas Church member

Mrs. Andrew (Anna) Medvigy of 2258 Church Street, Rahway, died Sunday, July 27, at Rahway Hospital after a brief ill-

she lived in Rahway Rellly, all of Rahway, 13 ary, she lived in Rahway for 63 years. She was a member of St. Thomas the Apostie Byzantine Rite Catholic Church of Rahway and its Altar Rosary So-

Ralph Dattory of city, 79, former chemical operator

Raiph Dattory, 79, of 658 Union Street, Rahway, died Wednesday, July 23, at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark after a short ill-

Born in Hoboken, he moved to Rahway 45 years Mr. Dattory was cmployed as a chemical operator for 40 years by the Wood and Selnick Com-

pany of New York City before retiring about 14 Mrs. James Stephens, 81,

Rahway resident one year Mrs. James (Marie) Baptist Church in Augusta. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elise Ellison of Rah-

Stephens, an 81-year-old widow of 184 Union Street, Rahway, died Wednesday, July 23, in Rahway Hospital after a short illness. Born in Barnesville, S.C., she lived in Augusta, Ga., before moving to Rah-

way a year ago. Mrs. Stephens was a member of the True Vine

Avenue, Rahway. Mr. Lee, 62

Services were held Monday, July 28, for Mal-achy-Lee, 62, of 1501-Sun-nyfield Drive, Linden, who was found dead Thursday, July 24, in his garage. A native of Jersey City, he lived in California be-

fore moving to Linden 25 years ago. He retired last year after 27 years of ser-vice as a mechanic for the city of Linden. Mr. Lee was a communicant of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church of Linden and a member of

the Linden council of the Knights of Columbus. He served in the army in the Pacific theater of opera-Surviving are his widow Mrs. Malachy (Helen Keller) Lee, a sister, Mrs. Helen Bygonaiseof Rahway, and his stepmother.

Paul J. Miller

Sorvices were held Wednesday, July 30, for Paul J. Miller, 71, of Charlestown Road, Hampton, formerly of Rahway, who died Friday, July 25, at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington.

Born in Germany, he came to the United States in 1924 and lived in Philadelphia before moving to Rahway in 1941. He moved to Hampton in 1967 when he retired as

cafeteria manager for Merck and Company, In-corporated of Rahway, He had been with the firm since 1941. Mr. Miller was a member of the Rahway lodge no.

1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Paul J. (Erica Zech) Miller, who died in 1972. Surviving are a son, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters, five grandchildren

Cost of Government Has Risen Fastest

Of all the prices that have been driven up by inflation, the cost of government has climbed the most rapidly. The Congres--sional - Joint = Economic - Con mittee teports that while food tose 12 per cent and transporta by a middle income family rose

Jules J. Small of city, former board secretary

at Rahway Hospital. Born in New York City, he lived in Rahway the last 40 years. He was employed as an accountant and tax consultant working out of an office in his home. He was a former member of the city board of

education and a former city school board secre-Mr. Small was a member of Holy Comforter Episco-pal Church of Rahway and was senior warden, vestryman and lay reader. He was past worshipful master of Lafayette lodge no. 27 of

Masons of Rahway. He also was past worthy patron of chapter no. 72 of he Order of Eastern Star of Rahway and a member of the Rahway Rotary Club. Surviving are his widow,

the Free and Accepted

grandchildren-and-eight Mrs. Schaffer

- Mrs. - W-1111am - (Agnes made by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway. Kerekes) Schaffer, a 78-year-old-widow of 42E Mravlag Manor, Elizabeth, died Tuesday in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a long illness.

Born in AustriaHungary, Mrs. Schaffer
lived in the United States since 1914 and in Elizabeth since 1919. He was a communicant of

She formerly was em-ployed as a folder for the now-defunct Atlantic Romper Company of Eliza-

the army.
He was the husband of A communicant of St. the late Mrs. Ralph (Emilie Hedwig's Roman Catholic Sunkel) Dattory, Survivors are a son, Charles Dattory Church of Elizabeth, she was an honorary member of the Rosary Society of Holy Rosary Roman completed by the Thomas
F. Higgins Sons Funeral Catholic Church of Eliza-beth and of the Ladles Home, 1116 Bryant Street, Auxiliary of reverend Dean Martin Gessner council no. 3310 of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are a son, Joseph R. Schaffer of Clark, and three grandchil-

Arrangements were completed by the Gorny and Gorny Elizabeth Mor-maries, 330 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth.

way, a son, seven grand-children and 12 great-grandchildren. Press times Arrangements were completed by the Jones Funeral Home, 247 Elm must be met by publicists

all stories dealing with page future events for publication in The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot is the Friday prior to the date of publication.

The only stories which will be accepted on Mondays are those concerning unexpected events which transpired over the weekend. The only stories which

be accepted on Tuesdays are those reporting the results of meetings held on Monday evenings. A strict adherence to these deadlines will insure all stories are given the best treatment possible.

Please note

picture policy

Readers are reminded that all stories and pictures submitted to Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot become by law the property of the newspapers.
Pictures may

collected on the date they appear, or would have apared, in the newspaper. The staff cannot guarantee the retention of photographs beyond that date. No photographs will be mailed back.

Mrs. Anthony

Mrs. Paul (Anna M.) Anthony, 77, of 1264 North Broad Street, Hillside, died Saturday, July 26, athome. Born in Poland, she lived Linden before moving to Hillside 28-years ago. and two great-grandchilwas a communicant of St. Catherine's Roman Catho-lic Church of Hillside. She was the widow of

Paul Anthony who died in October 1972. Surviving are a son, Edward J. Anthony of Rahway, a sister and two grandsons.

Texas and Louisiana have 52 of the nation's 100 largest oil fields: American Petroleum Intriffi

Jules J. Small, 70, of Mrs. Jules J. (Louise M.) 877 Crescent Drive, Rahway, died Sunday, July 27, Arrangements were

made by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway.

Mrs. Larate, in Elizobeth nursing home

Services were held Monday, July 28, for Mrs. Joseph (Michaelina) Lar-ate, 96, formerly of Rahway, who died Monday, July 21, at the Wedgewood Manor Nursing Home in Elizabeth.

Born in Palermo, Italy, she came to Rahway 75 years ago. She resided with her family, now residents of 645 West human Avenue, prior to moving

Surviving are two sons, including Joseph Larate of Rahway, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Avenue, Rahway,-

Mr. Eisenhauer

Services were held Monday, July 28, for Adam Eisenhauer, 73, of 2433 Seymour—Avenue,-Union, who died at home Thursday, July 24, after a brief illness. Born in Newark, Mr.

Eisenhauer lived in the Panama Canal Zone for eight years before moving to Union in 1947. He was employed as an electrician from the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union

retiring about five years ago. Mr. Eisenhauer was a member of Northville lodge no. 25 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Orange. He was the husband of

the late Mrs. Adam (Helen) Eisenhauer. Surviving are threesons, including Frederic Eisenhauer of Clark, and six grandchildren,

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVIS-ION. UNION COUNTY DOC-KET NO. F-5062-74.

THE PERTH AMBOY SAV-Publicity chairmen are reminded the deadline for WILLIAM SINGLETON, et ux,

> CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wed-nesday, the 27th day of August, A.D., 1975, at two o'clock in the

afternoon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of. land, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point 162.50 feet westerly distant from the intersection of the westerly side line of Park Street and the southerly side line of East Milton Avenue, running thence (1) South 2 degrees 30 minutes West 150 feet to a point; thence (2) North 87 degrees 30 minutes West a distance of 40 feet to a point; thence (3) North 2 degrees 30 minutes East 150 feet to a point in the southerly side line of East Milton Avenue thence (4) along the said south erly side line of East Milton Avenue South 87 degrees 80 minutes East 40 feet to the point

minutes East A feet to the point or place of Beginning.

BEING in accordance with a survey made by Paul J. Rinaldi, Land Surveyor, Elizabeth, New Jersey, dated December 23, 1970 (Job 70577, Book 18, page 49).

BEING The Market of Comments of the Comments BEING also known as Lot 9-A, Block 144, Tax Map of the City of Rahway, BEING com-monly known as 517 East Milton Avenue, Rahway, New Jer-

cey.

This mortgage is a purchase mortgage the consideration for which constitutes a part of the

purchase price hereof.
TOGETHER with all materials, equipment, furnishings or other property whatsoever in-stalled as of May 27, 1971 and used in and about the lands herein described which are ne-cessary to the complete and confortable use and occupancy of such building or building for the purpose for which they are to be crected or were erect-ed, including in part; all awn-ings, screens, shades, fixtures, and all heating, lighting, ventilating, refrigerating, incinerat-ing and cooking equipment and appurtenances thereto, including, but not limited to:
There is due approximately

\$20.032.13 with interest from June 16, 1975 and dosts to adjourn this sale. Sheriff

Kovacs, Anderson, Horowitz and Rader. Attorneys DJ & RNR CX-88-06