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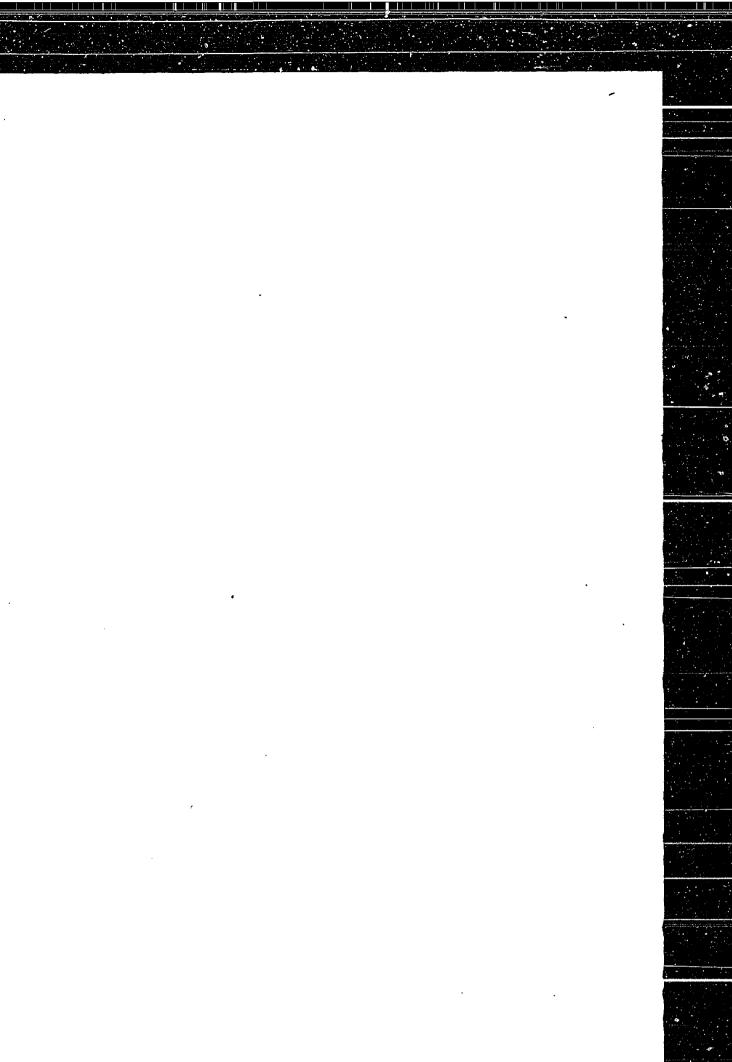
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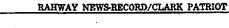


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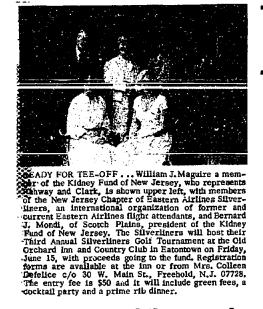
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Evangelistic Centre plans 50th anniversary



Mrs. Tomchik named surgical nursing head

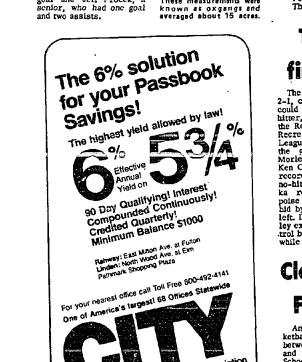
Rahway Hospital's nurs-ing division has created new position of aurgi-dat nursing administrator for meet the specialized bedret the specialized before and after surgery, the was announced by Mrs. Cotherine Dashevsky, a construction of nursing servi-cets. Toctress of nurse and uncertain the services of nurse and uncertain services. Names to the post is Mrs. Arlene Tomchik, a regi-atered nurse who will be responsible for admints-tration of the new Surgical indiction, she will continue to supervise nursing care in the Concentrated Surgi-cal Care Unit and other surgical nursing units wight the hospital. A graduate of the Bryn Mawy Hospital School of Nursing in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mys. Tomchik holds a babhelor of arts degree in health education from Jer-sey City State College in Jersey City, where sub is working toward her mas-ter's degree in health ad-ministration.

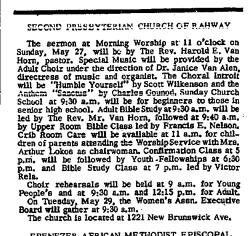


Lacrossers twist tail of Princeton Panthers

Johnson Regional of Clark's record is now Clark's lacrosse team rol-led to a 13-4 win over the Princeton Day School Pan-tered in the New Jersey led to a 13-4 win over the Princeton Day School Pan-thers at Nolan Field in Clark on May 16. The Crusaders, coached by Steve Shohfi, jumped off in front 1-0 in the opening minutes of play and never realed. At the end of the first period it was Clark 4-1 and at halftime the Crusaders mere on top 7-3. Goaltender, Nell Espos-ito, had a good day in the cage. He had eight saves alded by the good defense of Ron Schneider, a senior, who had six goals; Peter Drum-mond, who hit the net once and had six assists; Mark Dechar, a sophomore, who had three goals; Dean Er-colano, a junior, who scored on goal and Jeff Procek, a and two assists.

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Church news

EBENEZER A FRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, May 27, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 p.m. Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Callie Watson and at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. on Saturday, May 26, at 2 p.m. the young people's division will gather. On Tuesday, May 29, at 7 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse, followed by the Celestial Choir at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. the Men's Club will constant. Il convene. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, May 27, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Music will be provided by the Weatminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Nancy R. Kolyer. Child Care will be provided during the worshiphour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children who are in the Child Care room will be taken into the sanctuary for the children's sermon, after which they sanctuary to the children's sermon, after which they sanctuary equested to sit with their parents. The Church Learning thour at 9:15 a.m. will be for all ages. The Adult Bible class will also gather. Today the New Member Class will convene in the church library at 7:30 p.m. for instruction. The West-minister Choir will assemble for rehearsal at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 26, the Alcoholice Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gym-nasjum and Youth Room. Tuesday, May 29, at 12:30 p.m. Martha Circle will convene for their weekly meeting in the church library. The Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous group will meetat 7 p.m. in the Community House Youth Room. Ahlgail Circle will assemble at 8 p.m. in the church library. The Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous group will meetat 7 p.m. in the Community House Youth Room. Ahlgail Circle will assemble at 8 p.m. in the church library. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. and Church St.

The congregation will commemorate Memorial Sunday on May 27 at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The pastor, The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will preach at the service. He will be assisted by Sieven Brandt, youth minister, from the Princeton Theological Semin-ary. The choir, under the direction of James R. Lenney, director of music, will sing Cerman's "Intercessory ary: The chirt, will sing German's "Intercessory Hymn." Child care will be provided, At 11 a.m. the Christian Education program will commence with clas-ses for all ages. There will be no Baptist Youth Fellow-ship on Memorial Sunday due to the holiday weekend. The Bible Study Fellowship will gather on Wednes-day, May 30, at 8 p.m., in the home of a member. Also on May 30 at 8 p.m., the Choir will rehearse. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrock Aves. Esterbrook Aves.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday morning Bible Class will begin at 10 o'clock on May 27. It is a study of Practical Scriptural Principles taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, to all ages, The Sunday Morning Worship Service will begin at 11 o'clock. A nursery will be provided for children under six. The Sunday Evening Service will commence at 7 o'clock, It is a time of testimonies, song requests, prayer and preaching. On Wednesday, May 30, beginning at 10 s.m., a Wom-en's Fellowshin will be held in help women to better understand their tuebands and children. A Men's Fellow-ship will be held on May 30 at 7:30 p.m. to guide the men of the church in fulfilling their responsibilities as hubands and fathers. For further information, please telephone 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

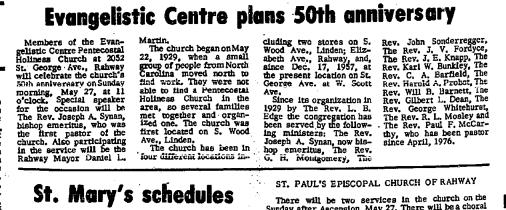
Twins' ace achieves

first no-hitter, almost

The Twins' Nick Morley, 2-1, came as close as one bitter, while easing past the Reds 9-1 in the Clark Recreation Pony Baseball League. With two away in the games final inning, Morley simply had to retire Ken Cwieka of the Reds to record the league's first no-bitter. However, Cwie-ka retained his batting bids by slapping a single to left. During the gameMor-iley exhibited excellent con-trol by allowing three walks while managing ine strike-

Cleveland all-stars beat Franklin in basketball

An all-star girl's bas-kethall game was played between Franklin School and Grover Cleveland School of Rahway on May 7. The Grover Cleveland girl's were the vicors with a scorer of 25-22. Grover Cleveland's high scorers were: Stephanle Petteway with 12; Leah MCL-andon, four; April Smith, two; Kic Coyne, two, and Carolyn Smith, two. This was the first time cach team played another school.



Mass at cemetery

St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway is celebrating its 125th Anniversary this year. As part of the cele-bration, a con-celebrated Memorial Mass will beheld Monday, May 28, at 9 a,m. in St. Mary's Cemetery in Rahway. St. Mary's pastor, The Rev. Joseph M. Quin-lan will be the main celebrant, and will be

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "Teaching Our Children" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, May 27, from the Bible. Immediately following the service there will be a time of fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hall; where the youth fellowship will sponsor a bake sale. At 11 a.m. Church School and an Adult Bible Class will be provided, and at the Communicants Class members. and their parents will gather with the Board of Session. Chancel Choir will rehearse today at 8 p.m., followed by Alcoholics Anonymous at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. by Alcoholics Anonymous at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. The annual car wash sponsored by the Youth Fellow-ship will take place Saturday, May 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Alcurch parking lot. The musical "Joy" will be presented at the church at 8 p.m. T.R.O.I.B.L.E., Inc. the trenage outreach of the First Predynerican Church of Sayreviple, will perform this musical. " The Chirch office will be closed on Monday, May 28, in observince of Memorial Day. On "Michaeler", May 30, at 7 p.m. the Pactor's Bible Study will geniet, Noby 30, at 7 p.m. by Porysca Dible Study will geniet, and at 8 p.m. by Prayer and Praise Fellowship. Osceola. Presbyterian Nursery School continues Mon-day to Friday each week from 9 to 12 a.m. and to 1 and 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Walsh. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church School will convene on Memorial Sunday, May 27, at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 o'clock Moduling Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald H. Jones. His sermon is en-titled "Where is the Curing Edge?" There will be a reading of the Monorial Roll, the names of members, relatives and friends of Trinity who have died this past year. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrr. Judy Alvarez, Special music will ... be presented by Mrs. Katherine Schmidt and Mrs. Al-varez in an organ/plano duct. A nursery will be avail-

To presented by will, kallerine schnicht an wearte able. Today the Pair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow." Saturday, May 26, Confirmation Class will convene in Achurcy Hall from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ashury Hall from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CRURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will celebrate the Seventh Sunday of Eastry, May 20, with Holy Communion at 7,30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. The 10 o'clock service will be in con-gunction with Church School, to which all boys and gifts are invited. The celebration of the Holy Communion each ary zev. There are Prayer and Praise Sessions each Thuraday. The county Fair will be held on the grounds of the fair will open both days at 11 a.m. and will feature a fare mark, merchandise and food. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aven, The Rev, Robert P, Helmick is rector. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday, May 27, at the church with The Rev, Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at the church with The Rev, Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at the church with The Rev, Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at the church with The Rev, Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at the church with The Rev, Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at the church with Sing at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 22, at the church with The Rev, Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at the church with The Rev, Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at the church with The Rev, Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at the church with The Rev, Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at the church with The Rev, Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at the church with the Rev Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at such price with the Rev Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, at an the church with the Rev Koo Yong Nanday, May 22, Sumas, conteast and volley at farth at the church with The Rev, Score Maine, and Cor-res of Athway; treasurer, Mark Lorane Bafile of fords. The Annual Memorial Day curch pictur with sing Ann Shup-pers defare to the Helle, An Evening Service with the home of Mra. Midred Bailey in Socrit Pialins, and Cor-res Matheway and May 20, will be held at the newly-elected Board of the Helme, An Evening Service with the home of Mra. Midred Bailey in Socrit Pialins, and Cor-res Matheway and May 20, will be held at the park and the Norday, May 28, will be held from 8 a.m. to Sindels on wednesday, May 28, beginning at 3 p.m. Bihd banddies on wedne

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today morning services will begin at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow late services will start at 8:30 p.m. This will be the annual Sisterhood Service, Rabbi Jacob Rubenatein will conduct the services, Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy, and Mrs. William Katz, Temple Sisterhood president, will deliver me sermon. Oneg Shabbos, sponsored by the sisterhood, will take place after the services. Saturday, May 26, morning services will commence at 9 o'clock. Standay, May 27, services will start at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 29, Religious School will gather at 8:30 o'clock. 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF KARWAT Sunday School on May 27 will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every age level. Please tele-phone, if transportation is needed. At 7 o'clock the evening Gospel service will take place with gospel music, testimonies and a message from the Bible. Today from 1 to 3 p.m., the ladies will gather for prayer at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Roseberry at 834 Erudo St., Linden. Wednesday, May 30, will be Family Time at 7 p.m. with Bible classes for the adults and Bible clubs for the children. Someone cares, 'Dial-a-Prayer' at 382-8446. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further infor-mation.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, May 27, will be celebrated by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Fellowship meeting at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 o'clock service. The New Membera Class will gather following the 11 o'clock service. The Youth Group will convene at 6 p.m.

at 6 p.m. Every Wednesday the choirs rehearsal with Children at 6:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m. and Adult at 8 p.m. he church is located at EIm and Ester brook Aves. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

Mr. Proctor attacks



Trinity plans Memorial service

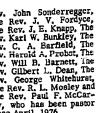
The congregation of Trinity United Methodist Church at the corner of E. Milton Ave, and Main St., Rahway, on Memorial Sun-day, May 27, will bonor the memory of loved ones who have died at the 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service, reports The Rev. Donald B. Jones, pastor.

NORD of GOL

While he yet spake, behold, a bright cloud over-shadowed them: and behold a voice out of the cloud, which eaid This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him.

Choral Club

Matthew 17:5



ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY plans concert af St. Paul's

There will be two services in the church of the Sunday after Ascension, May 27. There will be a choral eucharist at 8:15 a.m., at which time the Cirls' Choir will aing. Breakfast will follow this service, after which the Senior Church School members will attend their classes. The 10:30 a.m. service will be Morning Prayer. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, recirc, will preach, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of the organist, Mias Elizabeth Maury, will sing. The Kindergarten and Junior Church School will also gather at this time. There will be choir rehearsal before and after the 10:30 a.m. service. The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave. The Annual Spring Con-cert of the Rahway Choral Club will be presented at St. Paul's Parish House at 80 Eim Are., Rahway, to-morrow at 8:15 p.m. Special guests for the concert will be Steven Gregor and Joseph Perry, who will play hanjo selec-tions. Earle A. Hartmann conducts the chorus and Miss Elizabeth Maury serves as accompanist. Mrs, Joseph Dedicos, so-prano, will sing "Bound-less." Choral selections will include: "Once to Every Man and Nation," two hymns arranged by Horni-brook; Psalm No. 84, "Cartique de Jean Ra-cine" by Gahriel Faure; "Revive US Again" by Hus-band and McCall; "In Still of Night" by Johannes Brahms; "We Have This Moment Today" by Gai-ther; "Harmony" by S.A. Kaplan; 'My Melody of Love" by Cahplin; "Can't Sunid Without You" by Ar-nold, Martin and Morrow; "Eres Tu" by Caleron and Hawker; "In the Still of the Night" by Cole Por-ter, and Choral Selections from "Cabaret." Members of the group include: Mrs, Donald Brewer, Thomas Crrego, Mrs. Joseph Dedicos, Mr, and Mrs, Warren Eggers, Miss Lynn Harko, Joseph Harko, Mrs. James Kolyer, Mrs. James Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eggers, Miss Lynn Harko, Joseph Harko, Mrs. Jannes Kolyer, Mrs. James Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eggers, Miss Lynn Harko, Joseph Harko, Mrs. John Orban, Mrs. Cliffon: Snith, Miss Ty-Sorth and Mrs. Robert Witheridge, reports Mirs.

The main worship service on Sunday, May 27, will be held at 10:30 a.m. with the message by the pastor, The Rev. Joseph D, Kucharik. Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour will follow at 9:15 a.m. Today Senior Confirmation Class will gather at 7:30 p.m. and Ladies' Guild at 8 p.m. The church is located at 559 Ravitan Rd.

state grants paperwork

A candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Assembly in the 220 'Cegialative District, which includes Rahway and Clark, Richard B. Proctor of Rahway instaled its now way, labeled the current system of state grants to municipalities an 'ineffi-cient jumble of paper-work." "Because of the ill-con-**Singers install officer slate for new year** Mattison Hill Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. of Rahway installed its now officers for 1979-1980 at a recent meeting held at the Rahway School Citzens Center on Esterbrock Ave., Rahway way the observe our needs while waating too much of our tax money." sald the become to big and too insulated to the state government give him to be the share. Tickets may be obtained by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate. Tickets may be obtained by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate. Tickets may be obtained by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the litter by the lephoning 687-5188 by isonate, see the isonate, see the litter is see the see the see the is see the see the litter is see the see the see the see the is see the see the see the see the is see the see the see the is see the see the see the see the see the is see the see the se

A week of special revi-val services will is held the week of June 3-10 at the Evangelistic Centre at 2052 St. George Ave, Rah-way. The Rev. Billie Roh-erts of Oklahoma City, Okla., will officiate atser-t 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sun-day. There will also be a morning Bible Study from Monday, June 4, to Friday. There will be special prayer for the sick in each service, reports the pas-tor, The Rev. Paul F. Me-Carthy.

Mr. Proctor attacks state energy program

A condidare for the Democratic nomination for Stat Assembly in the 22nd Legislative District, which includes Rahway and Clark, Richard B, Proctor of Rahway, assailed the State Legislature for its fallure to develop a viable, comprehensive energy program for New York to develop a visite, comprehensive starty programs. "Although the cost of fuel is going through the roof, our current legislators have not seen fit to develop an energy plan that might spare state residents and hard-ship of long lines and unheated buildings," said Mr. Proctor. "We must stop hoping for help from the federal government or the oil companies, it will never come." The candidate believes the state must encourage both the experimentation with the use of alternative energy The candidate believes the state must encourage both the experimentation with the use of alternative energy sources. "Any homeowner who installs solar panels, insula-tion or any other thel-saving device deserves a signifi-cant tax rebate," he added. As director of health in Scotch Plains, Mr. Proctor has never liked nuclear power. "There is a real question as to the safety of both production and disposal of nuclear power and its by-products. Until these problems are solved, we cannot take the risk continued usage represents," he noted. The hopeful also cities a study which contends nuclear power is actually replacing plentiful cost, not scarce oil as it was originally intended to do. "The rechnology currently exists for ciean, efficient use of coal throughful/dization, it is being used success-fully in a number of states, but, for some unknown reason, has been ignored by New Jersey," he declared. "It is the responsibility of the state government to rake the first step toward energy savings through a reduction of the number and size of state vehicles," said the Democrat. "Our decaying mass transportation system must also be upgraded, so it is easier for people to leave their cars at home." "The current schedule for car registration fees should be overhauled, according to the Proctor plan. Cars with high mileage ratings should encounter extremely low fees while cars with low mileage ratings should be tared to a much greater extent. "Now is the time to provide for efficient, clean, safe energy for the future. We must look toward solar power and coal and away from nuclear reactors and foreign oil in the next decade," he stated. "Mr. Proctor, who is running as an independent Pemo-ters on Row E of the ballot, concluded, "If we don't start planning now, we will certainly be heldhostage by both foreign governments and oil companies for the rest of the century."

BUSINESS BENEFACTORS. Junior Achievement in the Union, Middlesex and Somerset County areas recently honored representatives of business and education upon completion of JA's "Project Business" an economic education program that fits into a school curriculum supplementing social studies, economics or mathe-matics. Clarence Peno, shown seared center, director of manufacturing for Marck & Co., inc. of Rahway and a member of the Junior Achievement Board of Directore, presents awards to Miss Maureen Savage, left, of Orange Avenue Middle School of Cranford and Miss Karren Zalinaky, right, of Immaculate Conception School of Elizabeth. Other award winners, standing left to right, are: Jerry Johnson of Schor Middle School of Piscataway, William Longstreet of Roselle Park Middle School, Timody Traccey of United Jersey Hank/Central; Dante P. Crisinino of United Coun-ties Trust Co. and Albert Latino of St. Elizabeth's School of Bernardsville. The awards were presented at an informal luncheon hosted by Merck.

Drug, assault case sent to Grand Jury

Charged with possess-ing a controlled, dangerous substance with the intention of distributing it and com-mitting assault on Charles Visco, a city woman had ber case referred to the Union County Grand Jury in Rahway Municipal Court.
 The defendar is Paula Kathryn Sechtchrob, 26, of 2133 Oliver St.
 A city man, Sammie Lee Brown, 26, of 190 Union St., had his case sent of the Grand Juryontwo char-gest of uttering forged documents to Frances Currone of 268 Perrine-ville Rd, Jameaburg, and attempting to utter a forged document reportedly stolen from D&L Fahricating Court The court collected ap-proximately \$355.
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Recreation Dept. plans

TRAINED. Marine Pvt. Brian L. Redd, the son of Bernard Redd of 1171 Main St. Rahway, bas.completed recruit traicing at the Mar-ine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in December of Lott Test.

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of last year, Miss Church gets degree

A formes, naynahin resi-dent, Miss, Heidil, Church, the daughter, of Mrs. Helen Nordstrom of 12 E. Peter-son La., Normany Shores, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree on May 12 at the annual com-mencement exercises of Instance Collarge in Col-

Parole officers seek more voïce in new law EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is taken from a position paper submitted to The Rahway News-Rectord in response to a May 10 article on pending legislation concerned with the parole system. It was sent in by Anthony P. Lanza of 1181 Main St., Rahway, of the New Jersey Parole Officers' Assn.

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Airman Caldwell at new post

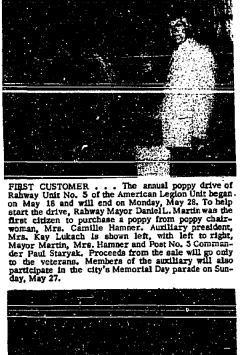
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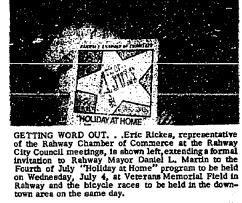




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Summit's merger plan

gets federal approval

The acquisition of the Chatham Trust Co. of Chatham by the Summit Bancorporation was ap-proved May 11 by the Board of Governors of the Fed-eral Reserve System. The transaction is expected to be completed shortly after the mandatory 30-day wait-ing period; said Thomas D. Sayles, Jr., chairman and president of the Bancor-poration. Under the plan of acquis-ition dated Dec. 12 of last year Chaiman sharehold of Summit and Elizabeth has two offices in Clark.

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Three Mile Island proves nuclear safety

By E. Sidman Wachter "It was a phony crisis," declared L. Manning Muntzring, former director of regulation for the federal Atomic Energy Commission. "It was a hoax, pure and simple -- and the American people were the victims," asserted Dr. James Rust, professor of nuclear engineering at the Georgia In-stitute of Technology. In such strong terms do these and other knowledge-able nuclear experts describe the hysteria promoted by the mass media over the recent incident at Three Mile Island.

able nuclear experts describe the hysteria promoted by the mass media over the recent incident at Three Mile Island. What this event actually demonstrated was the safety of nuclear power. Three Mile Island was in reality a gigantic field test, under the most adverse conditions, of the very heart of the concept of nuclear safety, the multiple layer "defense in depth." The results were highly reassuring. Nobody, not a single individual, was even injured, much less killed, in this so-called "disaster." The amount of radioactivity which leaded from the nuclear plant was never at any time hazardous to the health of even the nearest residents. Experts from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission state the average person who has dental X-rays twice a year is exposed to more radioactivity than leaked from the Three Mile Island plant. According to Frank Congel, a radiological expert from the NRC, the cumulative dose of radioactivity days, continuously, 24 hours a day, from the time of the incident, would have been perhaps 55 millirems of of radioactivity. By comparison, the natural background rediction in New York City is 93 millirems a year. In Bounder, Colo., where one fancies the ait to be super-pure, the average exposure is 220 millirems per year. This is because of the natural background rediction a per Beckmann of the University of Colorado, a fellow of the institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, every time the anti-nuclear fanatics get together for a pow-wow, they receive more radiation from one another than they would from living near a nuclear power plant. It was Dr. Edward Teller, father of the atomic According to Peter Beckmann of the University of Colorado, a fellow of the institute of Electrical and fanatics get together for a pow-wow, they receive more radiation from one another than they would from living near a nuclear power plant. It was Dr. Edward Teller, father of the atomic bord, with a state of the institute of the atomic bord, we have a state of the storic barrier of the storic bord, we have a state of the storic barrier of the storic barrier

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 The production of any kind of energy carrieshazards. There are coal mine disasters. Ult tankers and oil trucks burn and explode. The transportation of lique-field natural gas involves rilsks.
 Despite the best precautions, men have died and will continue to die in the production of conventional energy. Is proposing a regulation that would take effect in June requiring service stations to sell unleaded gasoline ant no more than leaded gasoline at no more than leaded gasoline the summer. If such that would prefer not to live near any kind of mamine front is group and indegas station owners generally favor a higher diverges occur, many motorists, regardless of their views, prices of unleaded gasoline this summer. If such shortage for unleaded gasoline this summer. If such shortage for the loaded content the transportation or unleaded gasoline the summer. If such that suborts here were a starting to gasoline and readed gasoline the summer. If such shortage for the leade gasoline this summer. If such shortage for the leaded gasoline the summer. If such shortage for the leade gasoline the summer. If such shortage for the summer and the suborting for the leade gasoline anoreal prime the differential.
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The China Syndrome, about a destructive nuclear plant accident. This month there was an attempt to sabotsge the Surry, Va., plant of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. by tampering with 62 uranium fuel rods. Pennsylvania State Rep. Joseph Zeller, who worked for 15 years with a firm which constructs nuclear plants, says all information points to an act of sabotage at Three Mile Island, presumably by someone within the plant.

Three Mile island, presumably by someone within the plant. "This just could not happen without tampering," he declared. "This was sabotage." Understandably, the enemies of freedom seek to cripple the United States. A sure way to do so is to destroy our great industrial capacity, so dependent on power. In the manipulated "energy crisis," any further reduction of sources of power can become critical. If the public can be scared out of its dim wits about the pretended dangers of nuclear power plants and have them all shut down, America can be rendered as help-leas as the blinded Samson. What a triumph for our Communist enemics.

Communist enemics. The Federal Bureau of Investigation should be called upon to make a thorough investigation of every single person with any possible access to the Three Mile Island nuclear plant during the first three months of this year.

Summit Board okays

new 30° dividend A dividend payment of 30¢ per share was approved by the Board of Directors of the Summit Bancorpora-tion at their meeting held in Clark.

Dr. Heiss at seminar

A township man, Dr. Warren Heiss of 14 Post Rd., was one of 10 repre-sentatives of the Com-munication Sciences and Disorders Dept. at Mont-clair State College in Upper Montclair, taking part in the 17th Annual Conventio.

Congressmo MATT **RINALDO** 12TH DISTRICT NEW JACKEY Report from Washington

Government must urge

more unleaded gas use

Nearly all new automobiles sold in the United States since 1975 have been equipped with expensive catalytic converters requiring the use of unleaded gasoline. Manufacturers have turned to the device as a means of meeting tough exhaust emission standards. The resulting reduction in air pollution has been good for everyone. But with the price of unleaded gasoline rising as much as 15¢ a gallon above the price for higher octane leaded gas, many owners of catalytic converter-equipped cars wonder if they are not being taken for an expensive environmental ride. Their concern is shown by the fact one of every 10 of them has switched from unleaded to leaded fiels. According to a federal survey, 6% of the owners of eaded to save money at the gas pumps. The result -- the pollution control equipment in their cars has been made virtually useless. Since the effectiveness of a pollution control pian enclose the protect the health of Americans is a take, the leaded to gave more so of a pollution control pian enclose the protect the health of Americans is a take, the leaded to protect the health of Americans is a take, the leaded to gave more is a matter of considerable concern. Wat can be done?

needs, --Reducing the difference in price between premium unleaded gasoline and leaded gas of a comparable oc-tane to less than 5¢.

_____ Letters to the editor _____

Band Boosters thank

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residents for support EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was sent to The Rahway News-Record as an open letter to the realdents of Rahway hy the following efficience of the Rahway High School Band Boosters: Reuben Washington, prealdent; George Farmer, vice president; Mrs. Genevieve Lenden, treasurer; Ramon Ogando, financial secretary, and Mrs. Virginia Svachak, corresponding secretary.

The Rahway High School Marching Redakins and its Band Boosters extend to each of you thanks for your wholebearted support of the band. It was your gener-oaity that made the trip to the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival a reality for them. The band placed in all categories and received a rating of excellent in the competition. It shows the bard work and bours of practice they gave to the band and their director, Ronald Dolce. Each of you can be very proud of this group of students. They were truly ambassadors of good will for the city of Rahway. Their pride in their school and community was evident in their conduct and perform-ance. ance. The trip is now a memory, and part of this memory will always be the support and good wishes you gave to

make it possible. The band's final performance this year will be in the Memorial Day Parade. They hope they will see each of you along the parade route. As they march past, re-member you are a part of them and be proud of them.

Proctor campaign chairman disputes O'Donnell charges

I am writing in reply to the comments made by Patrick O'Donnell in your May 17 issue on the subject of Richard B. Proctor and his campaign for the Democratic nomina-tion for the New Jersey State Assembly. Many of Mr. Proctor's supporters and friends were extremely sur-prised by Mr. O'Donnell's attack on his integrity. It is important to note, contrary to Mr. O'Donnell's belief, Mr. Proctor was a licensed health officer while he worked in Rahway and Clark as well as Scotch Plains. Je received his state license in 1976. His work in these three municipalities has given him considerable experience in dealing with the state government and allows him to view the bureaucracy in Trenton from the point of view of efficiency, not patronage. I was very surprised to learn Mr. O'Donnell did not think Mr. Proctor's election to the Rahway Board of Education was significant experience. Through the hard work of this year's Board, the Rahway school budget was passed for the first time in 18 years. Mr. Proctor's work on a public information program was a significant contribution. I might remind Mr. O'Donnell hard work of efficiency came from only 4.16% of the number of educible votors any School Board member must face. The article which appeared in The Rahway News-

number of clightle votors any School Board member must face. The article which appeared in The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot a number of weeks ago which the Rahway Democratic chairman cited was not even the words of Mr. Proctor but came from a group concerned Democrass urging him to run. We regret the misunderstanding. Mr. Proctor's decision to run, however, was not made because he believed the selection process was undemocratic, but because he felt he can make a significant contribution to state government. Mr. Proctor's long and tricless effort on behalf of United States Sen. Bill Bradley's campaign is known by everyone who was oven remotely involved. He was the significant Rahway Democrat in the Bradley organiza-tion during the Primary and played a major role in campaign operations through the November election. Mr. Proctor's qualifications for the office of State Assembly are unquestionable. What was need are more people The Wr. Proctor in state government. I hope all fellew Joyal Democratic vandidar for the State As-sembly by voting for him on Tuesday, June 5. Bobert Clausen

Robert Clausen Campaign chairman Richard B. Proctor

Democratic for 1544 Irving St. Rahway aric for State Assembly

Walter T. Zliceski, 63,

union financial secretary Walter T. Zliceski, Sr., 63, of Emerald Pl., Clark, died Sunday, May 13, in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in Clark 25 years. He had been employed 43 years as a machine operator for the Simmons Co. in Linden, before returing May 1. He had also been a member of the Simmons 25-year Club, and had served for 20 years as financial secre-tary of Local No. 420 of the Upholsterers International Union. Union. Mr. Zliceski had been a communicant of St. Agnes R.C. Church in Ciark. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in Europe. He was the recipient of the Purple Heart. He had been a member of Chapter No. 14 of the Disabled War Veterang. Disabled War Veterans. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Zacharczyk Zliceski, two sons, Walter T. Zliceski of Doylestown, Pa. and Donald J. Zliceski, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Jelagin of Holmdel; a brother, Alexander Lapinski of Greenburg, Ind., and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Flagler, 82,

kin greeted Columbus

Mrs. Mary Flagler, 82, of Piscataway, a direct descendent of Chief Masasoit of the Wampanog Nation who welcomed Christopher Columbus to the New World, died Saturday, May 19, in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Ediuon. A resident of Piscataway 12 years, she was born in Falmouth, Mass. Before moving to Piscataway, she had resided in Rahway for 43 years. She had been employed as a dietitian by Memorial General Hospital in Union for 18 years before retiring in 1963. She was the widow of the late William E. Flagler, who died in 1976. She is survived by four sons, Santiana Flagler of Rahway, William and George Flagler of Piscataway, and Bernard Flagler of Roselle; six daughters, Mrs. Giycera Crawley and the Misses Ardara and Raquel Flagler, all at home, Mrs. Yurio Reterson of Wash-ington, D.C., Mrc. Jomar Reid of Metuchen and Mrs. Lenore Little of Elizabeth, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



45-year city resident

Mrs. Margaret P. Louter of 324 W. Lincoln Ave., Rahway, died Saturday, May 19, in Rahway Hospital. Che was been in Weedbridge and had come to Rahway 5 years ago. She had attended Woodbridge schools and Drake She had been employed in the statistical department of Merck & Co. Inc. of Rahway for 40 years before retiring in 1963. She had been a member of the Quarter Cenury Club of Merck. She was a former member of the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge. She is survivied by her widower, Frederick Louter; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Gallo of Rahway, and several

Mrs. Helen Sennick, 68,

Wilson-Jones employe Mrs. Helen A. Sennick, 68, of Rahway, diedSaturday,

Mrs. Helen A. Semick, 68, of Rahway, declaration, May 19, at home. She was born in Plains, Pa., and had come to New i Jerney In 1942. She had lived in Elizabeth before coming to Rahway in 1971. She had been employed by Wilson-Jones Co. of Elizabeth for 20 years before redring in 1971. She was the widow of the late Louis Sennick, who had died in 1938. She is survived by a son, Louis Sennick of Coldwell, Idabo; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Villa of Rahway; a brother, Edward Karaaka of Wilkes-Barre, Ps., and three grandchildren. three grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

Mrs. Frances Darragh,

Mrs. Francis W. Darragh, 90, of 1186 Jaques Ave., Rahway, died at her home Sunday, May 20. Born in Rensselaer, N.Y., she had been a resident of Rahway since 1920. She had also been a member of the Second Presby-terian Church of Rahway. She was the widow of the late Alexander D. Darragh, who died in 1961. Se is survived by a daughter, Miss Francis A. Darragh of Rahway. Arrangements were completed by the Pettlt-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. **Mrs. Jane Castor Franck, 43**, of 1445 E, Seventh St., Plainfield, died Tuesday, May 15, in Runnelis Hospital In Berkeley Heights. An Air Force husband

Mrs. Jane Castor Franck, 43, of 1445 E. Seventh St., Plainfield, died Tuesday, May 15, in Runnelis Hospital in Berkeley Heights. Born in Elizabeth, she had lived in Rahway 30 years before moving to Plainfield 12 years ago. She had been a secretary for the Hooker Chemical Co. of New York City, and she had been employed by the Plainfield Board of Education. She had been a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Plainfield. She is survived by four sons, Stephen, Matthew, David and Christopher Franck, all of Plainfield, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Castor, of Rahway, and a brother, Robert Castor of East Brunswick. Arrangements were completed by Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway. graduate of Rahway High School. Mrs. Kun, the daughter of Mrs. and Mrz. Thomas E. Benadum of 986 Hoo/-Rd., Xenia, Ohlo, is a com-munications maintenance officer. An 1968 graduate of Xenua High School, ahe received her bachelor of science degree in 1972 from Wright State Univer-sity in Dayton, Ohlo, and was commissioned in 1974 through Univers Training school at Lackland AFB, Tex. Fenton J. Keenan, 78.

ex-GM security chief

Fenton J. Keenan, 70, of Clark, died Thursday, May J7, in Rahway Hospital. Born in Roselle, he had moved no Clark 10 years ago. Until returing in 1974, he had been employed by General Motors in Linden 37 years, the last 25 years as chief of security. He had been a member of the New Jersey Police Chiefs Assn. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Muriel Edwards Keenan; a son, Dennis F. Keenan, and two daughters, the Misses Maryann and Jayne Keenan, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Young and Mrs. Agnes Dames of Rosellc, and a granddaughter. Arrangements were completed by Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. Three former Rahway residents, Miss Mary E. Battersby of Edison, and Mrs. Melinda G. Hines and Theodore J. Rehberger, both of Linden, are among 509 candidates for graduation from Union College in Cran-ford at commencement exer-

Funeral home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. Funeral home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. Arnold Philip Manchester, 57, of 106 W. Lake St., However, Fia., died Tuesday, May 8, at Veterans Mr. Manchester was born in South Dartmouth, Mass. Me had gone to Hawthorne from Rahway nine months too. Mr. Manchester was born in South Dartmouth, Mass. Me had gone to Hawthorne from Rahway nine months too. Mr. Manchester was born in South Dartmouth, Mass. Mr. Manchester is survived by his widow, Mire. Foreign Wars. He was a veteran of World War II. He had also been a member of the First United Manchester is survived by his widow, Mire. Mr. Manchester is survived by his widow, Mire. Mr. Manchester of Hawthorne: Mr. Manchester of Hawthorne: a step-mother, Mirs. Manchester of California, and Mirs. Mashemer of California, Ernest and Gary Manchester of Rahway, the Mothert Manchester of South Dartmouth, and a sister, Mr. Manchester of South Dartmouth, and a sister, Machester of California, and Miss Mable Manchester of Cali

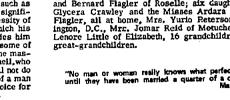
Mrs. Julia T. Adams, 83,

St. Mary's communicant

MrB. Julia T. Adams, 83, of Rahway, died Tuesday, o May 15, in Rahway Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Summit and had lived in Rahway 32 r years. She had been a communicant of Si. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway. She was the widow of the late Ralph W. Adams, who died in 1920. She is survived by a son, Ralph Adams of Summit; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Bennett of Rahway, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. S

Roman sallors regarded a shooting star as a sing of storm.

"No man or woman really knows what perfect love is until they have been married a quarter of a century." Mark Twain



Mr. Proctor speaking about true issues: Kope

I had never participated in politics before, but when I had never participated in politics before, but when I heard Richard B. Process might run for the State Assembly a few months ago, I offered to help out in his campaign. The comments of Patrick O'Donnell, printed In your May 17 issue, prove to me, as I had always suspected, politics is a dirty business. Since Mr. Process' decision to run a couple of weeks ago, he has talked about the issues that effect every resident of New Jersey. He has pointed out the need for a state-wide energy plan designed to encourage individ-ual homeowners to install fuel-asving devices such as solar panels and insullation through grants and signifi-cant tax rehates. He has talked of the necessity of strengthening educational standards about which his position on the Rahway Board of Education gies him knowledge. He has even discussed ways to save some of our tax money by increasing the efficiency of the mas-sive gater bureaucracy in Tremon, Mr. O'Donnell, who is nod' even a candidate, on the other hand, will not do anything but attempt to slander the reputation of a man whose qualifications make him an excellent choice for the State Assembly. We need more people like Mr. Procetor in state gov-ernment so it can, once again, be made responsive to the residents of the state. If I were Mr. O'Donnell, I would be urging Mr. Procetor to run, not trying to dis-courage him. It would be hard to find somoons who is better qualified and more in tune with the needs of the people of this district than Mr. Procetor. Mr. O'Donnell, I vould be of this district than Mr. Procetor. Mr. O'Donnell, I courage him. It would be hard to find somoons who is better of this district than Mr. Procetor. Mr. O'Donnell, I critiny is not.

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tomorrow. The bank has two offices in Clark.

Mrs. Margaret P. Louter,

nicces. Arrangements were completed by the Petrit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

58-year resident of city

A city youngeter, Wil-liam Schmitz, 11, of 214 Linden Ave., won second place in the Seventh Annual U-Haul U-Color Contest.

JC-ettes pick officers slate for new year

The following slate of officers for 1979-1980 was clected at the May meeting of the Clark Jayce-ettics: President, Mrs. Maureen Farrell; vice president, Mrs. Alice Mult; secre-tary, Mrs. Edith Katz, and reasurer, Mrs. Cheryl Wayra. At the meeting monies raised during the year were disbursed to local charities.

Jeal whiles. The Jaycee-ettes are planning their "Husband's Recognition Program" on Saturday, June 2. It will be Saturday, June 2. It will be an evening at the Meadow-lands Race Track in Rutherford. At the next meeting on Wednesday, June 13, a plan of activities for the en-suing 12-month period will be presented. Any woman between the ages of 18 and 35 intores-t red in attending the next meeting or in finding out more about the group may telephone 388-6620, re-ports Mrs. Farrell.

Peter Kuns get **awards**

in Air Force

Area trio

U-Haul U-Color Contest. His prize is a U-Haul day-hiker. The contest, open to the children of U-Haul dealers, U-Haul Co, employes, and friends of U-Haul, called for children to color a car-toon and draw or write their own ideas about why U-Haul is the best do-it-yourself moving company.

Mrs. Susan Bey gets award A city resident, Mrs. Susan Franklin Bey, re-ceived the Parent-Child Health Nursing Award from the Dept, of Pediatrics at Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth during the hos-pital's nursing school graduation ceremonies May 18 at Orange Avenue Middle School in Cranford.

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PUTTING ON RITZ . . Third- and fourth-grade stu-dents at Rahway's Grover Cleveland School presented an international dance assembly on May 4. Dancers performing the Mexican Hat Dance, shown in photo-graph at left, left to right, are: Standing, Timothy Green, Hiyam Abdel-Rahman, David Coffman, Barney

Cleveland classes give show on world dances An international dance assembly was presented on May 4 at Grover Cleveland Elementary School in Rab-The students in Mrs. Kathleen Sica's third-grade and Mrs. Olga Sica's

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 28 RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL IEGH SCHOOL MONDAY

MONDAY School closed for holiday. TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Chill dog on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Oven-grilled hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna and cheese sandwich. Esch of the above luncheons will contain French tries, wege-teble and furth.

Each of the above induceds will contain From From From the prove table and fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Spachetti with meat sonce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 2: Hot ham Hawaitan on soft roll, spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich, spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing and chilled juice. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Oven-balaed fish sticks on bus, whipped potatoss, cole slaw and fruit cap. Lancheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bun, whipped potatoes, cole -Slaw and fruit cup.

Jaw and fruit cup. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and fruit cup. FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza ple, carrot sticks, fruit and hom?-

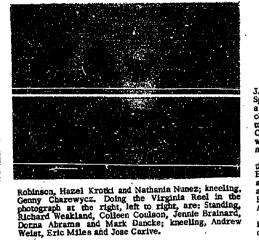
Luncheon No, i; Pizz no, carlot such, fuct one take made pearub butter cake. Luncheon No, 3: Cficken chow mein with vegetables, staamed rice, bread and butter and fruit. Luncheon No, 3: Egg silad sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit and home-made pearut butter cake. DAILY SPECIALS Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platters with bread and butter, home-made soup, individual salads and descerts and specials. specials. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of milk.

MADISON SCHOOL MONDAY MONDAY School closed for holiday. TUESDAY Innoheon No. 1: Chill dog on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Uven-prilled hamburger on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Bologna and cheese sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain Franch frice, vego-table and fruit.

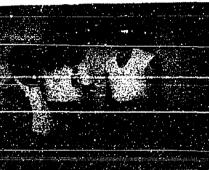
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NO SCHOOL. TUESDAY Choice of arange fulco, grilled cheese or pizza with cheese, carrol and colory sticks, appleasues with class WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY Choice of frankfurter on bun or bot turkey sandwich, Freuch fries, buttered mixed vegetables and gelatin with fruit. THUREDAY THURSDAY Choice of submarine sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, salad with dreasing and chilled peaches. FRIDAY FRIDAY Choice of apple juice, pizza with choese or tuna salad sandwich, creamy cole siaw and fresh orange. Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of white, choceiste or skim milk.



Mexican Hat Dance, the gram displaying his Hora, the Virginia Reel, Ukrainian dances.
 ine Irish Jig, Domino Polka, African dance, In- dian dance and the Hustle. A senior at Rahway High School, John Bodnar, also participated in the pro-



CHOSEN FEW ... Miss Elizabeth Stewart, the daughter of Mr. and Mra. Donald Stewart of 718 Beverly Rd., Rahway, shown right, was selected delegate and Miss Jeanne Vance, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vance of 2C Gulf Stream Ave., Winfield Park, center, was selected as alternate to represent the Rahway Woman's Club at the Girls Citizenship Institute to be held at Douglass College in New Brunswick from Monday to Friday, June 11, to 15. The announcement was made by Mrs. Joseph A. Ertel, left, chairwoman of the Education Dept. of the club. Both girls are in the junior class at Rahway High School.

First aid squads learn

how to treat radiation

Representatives of 20 community first aid squads were honored at a dinner meeting in Rahway Hospital on May 7. The guest speaker at the 10th annual event, Michael Caprio, Jr., spoke on "How to Deal with a Rediation Emergency." The director of the b.spital, John L. Yoder, welcomed the guests and thanked them for their individual equads services to the community and to Rahway Hospital's patients throughout the year. Mr. Caprio, a health physicist with Bionucleonics, Inc., a kenilworth firm specializing in radiation safety, stressed the need for a radiation emergency plan. He reviewed the possible sites of radiation accidents and described how to cope with various types. Although squad members might never be called to the scene of a nuclear plant accident, they might be called to the scene of an accident involving a vehicle trans-

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Fifteen area students await Fairleigh degrees



A Cranford man, James J. Dowling, 22, of 30 Springreiu Avec, was given a \$300 fine and \$25 in court costs and sentenced m 30 days in jall in the Clark Municipal Court last week for committing as-sault on a police officer. Sentenced to 15 days in the Union County Jail in Elizabeth and fined \$300 and \$25 in court costs was a Linden man, Christopher Boczinus, 19, of 1921 Essex Ave. was charged with the man charged with the sentenced to 15 days in encourt costs and sentenced to 30 days in jall and fined \$300 and \$15 in court costs a Linden man, Christopher Boczinus, 19, of 1921 Essex Ave. was charged with the sentenced to 1921 Essex Ave. was charged with the sentenced to 1921 Essex Ave. was charged with the sentenced to 1921 Essex Ave. was charged with the sentenced to 1921 Essex Ave. was charged with the sentenced to 1921 Essex Ave. was charged with the sentenced to 1921 Essex the sentence to 1921 Essex the sentence to 1921 Essex the sentence tot 1921 Essex the sentence tot 1921 Essex the sentenc

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DiFrancesco: Aid drive for sound U. S. budget

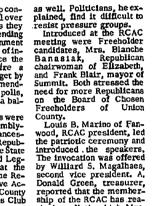
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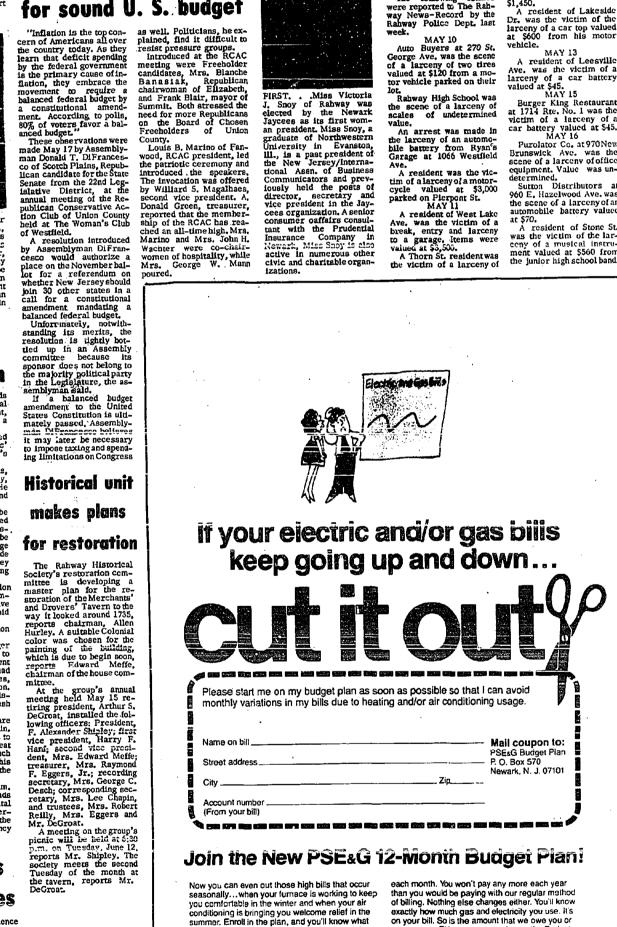
makes plans

Mr. DeGroat. A meeting on the group's picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, reports Mr. Shipley. The society meets the second Tuesday of the month at

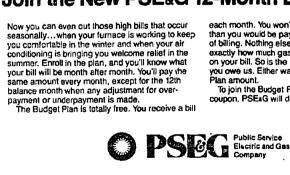
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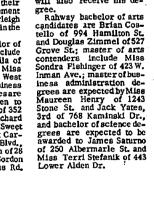
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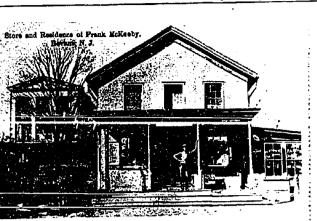
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YE OLDE GENERAL STORE . . . The store and residence of Frank McKeeby in Bevans, as it appeared around the turn of the century, is shown as it appears in "More Old New Jersey Postcards," published recently by The Rutgers University Press of New Brunswick.

Automobile equipment leads targets of thefts

The following crimes were reported to The Rah-way News-Record by the Rahway Police Dept. last week. MAY 10 MAY 10

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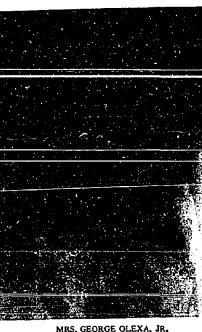
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Miss Megensen of honor society

A nownship suident, Miss Pauline E. Mogensen, a Wittenberg University freshman was selected for membership in the Spring-field, Ohio, university's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delia, a national freshman women's nonor society. Miss Mogensen 15 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R, Mogensen of 196 Briarheath La. Students must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better, 4.0 is straight "A," to be selected for membership in the society.

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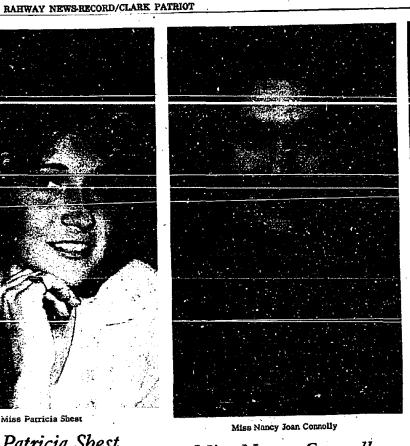
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Miss Patricia Shest Mr. Hoffer to wed

The betrothal of Miss Patricia Sheat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shest of 89 Willow Way, Clark, to Thomas Hoffer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffer of 39 Colonial Dr., Clark, was announced by how parate Holler of 35 constant Di., Chark, was unstanted by her parents. Both the future bride and the future groom reside with their parents. Miss Shest, a 1975 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, is employed as a branch manager at the First Federal Savings office in Middle-towa. How the finance, a 1973 graduate of the Clark school, is employed as a truck driver for Anchor Motor Freight in Linden. The wedding is planned for Sunday, Feb. 17, of next year at St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark with a reception to follow at Snuffy's Restaurant in Scorch Plains.

Miss Agnes Mossberg,



Miss Nancy Connolly, Mr. Brandner betrothed

The betrothal of their daughter Miss Nancy Joan Connolly, to Robert L. Brandner, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandner of 499 Booth Ct., Rahway, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly of 1900 Crescent Parkway, Linden, at a party given by them Sunday, April 22, at the Schwaebishe Alb Restaurant in Warren. The future bride and groom both reside with their A graduate of Mother Setton Regional High School in A graduate of Mother Setton Regional High School in Clark and the Berkeley School of Business in East Orange, Miss Connolly is employed as the executive secretary to the director of sales of Jeol USA, Inc. in Cranford. Her fiance was graduated from Rahway High School, and he is employed with Ace Scientific, Inc, in Linden. The couple plan to wed on Saturday, Dec. 6, of next

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David Marus marry The Reformed Church of Linden was the setting for the Saturday, May 19, marriage of Miss Kahrym Twaddle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Twaddle of 1259 Revoir Dr., Rahway, w David Marus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marus of 297 Waite Ave., Roburat

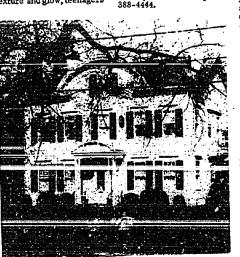
of Mr. and MrS. George Marks of 2,7 while they, Rahway. Officiating at the late afternoon, double-ring cere-mony was The Rev. John Magee. The bride's father gave her hand in marriage. The rite was followed immediately by a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kenilworth. A friend of the bride from Clark, Mrs. Sharon Zuber, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Msrus, the groom's sizer-in-law from Sumter, S.C., and Miss Fain Urban of Linden, a friend of the bride. The bride's cousin from West Falmouth, Mass, Miss Jeanne Azarovitz, served as junior brides-maid. Mass., Miss Jeanne Azarovicz, served as juint bruch maid. The best man was Robert Xump of Rahway, a friend of the groom's brother, and William Twaddle, the bride's brother from Rahway. The ring bearer was Michael Azarovicz, the cousin of the bride from West Falmouth. The bridal attendants wore gowns of romance blue and blousson with pleated skirts. A 1973 graduate of Rahway High School, Mrs. Marus is employed as a gal Friday by Howden Swam Ltd. of Crantord. Her husband was graduated from the city school in 1973. He is employed as a maintenance mechanic by John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will establish a residence in Rahway.

DENCING BEAUTIES . . . A spokeswoman for Walcoff-McCusker Dance Studio in Clark announced registrations are now being taken for newly-formed teen disco lessons being offered on Thursday aftermoons, Please telephone 389-6088 or 382-3845 to register or for information. In addition, on Saturday, June 2, the studio will present addition, on Saturday, June 2, the studio will present addition, on Saturday, June 2, the studio will present addition, on Saturday, June 2, the studio will present addition, on Saturday, June 2, the studio will present addition, on Saturday, June 2, the studio will present addition, on Saturday, Jazz students are shown with jazz teacher, Mrs. Kathie Walcoff Kull, right front, during a class.

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LIVING MEMORY ... The I.C. Ward House, built in 1839, was among the historic buildings open to the public in Bloomfield during a May 19 tour. The home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Leo.

RRers plan pension talk

"The guest speaker at the Refired Raifroader's Club meeting to be held Satur-day, June 2, at 11 a.m. at the Rahway Seniot Cid-brock Ave., Rahway, will be a representative from



City woman arrested

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

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IN HER MEMORY . . . The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey held a "Tribute to Golda Meir" on May 6 at Temple Emanuel in Westfield. Cantor Stephen Feld of Clark is shown, left, with left to right, Fred Sichei of Elizabeth, tribute chairman; Mrs. Mathilda Brailove of Elizabeth, honorary chairwoman; Rabbi Herbert Friedman, guest speaker; Leo Hollander of Watchung, project renewal chairman, and Seymour St. Lifer of Hillside, general campaign chairman.

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Mr. Fuchs

gives lecture

A paper entitled "Trends in Formulation and Use of Household and Industrial Automatic Dish-washer Detergents in the U.S.A.," was presented at a meeting of the Spanish Detergent Association (C.E.D.) held in Barce-long Spain prepuly

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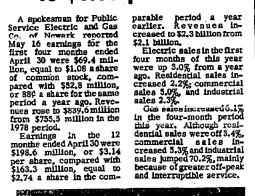
Two city women. Miss

Two city women, Miss Beatriz Moure and Miss Ann Marie Zanko, were graduated fromi Muhlen-berg Hospital's School of Nursing in Plainfield on May 20. Miss Moure is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Moure of 527 Union St., and Miss Zepko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Zepko of 302 Terrace St.

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A city student, George R. Yacik of 392 Lower Alden Dr., was initiated into the New Jersey Chap-ter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University on May 18.

Robert G. Plage

receives degree

A township reaident, Robert G. Plage, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plage of 41 Kent Fl., was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Dentistry in Washington, D.C. on May

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DENTIST. . . Pvt. First Class Thomas M. Schnei-der, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schneider of 1130 Maurice Ave., Clark, recently completed an ad-vanced dental laboratory procedures course at the Academy of Health Scien-ces of the United States Army at Fort Sam Hous-ton, Tex. Pvt. Schneider eikered the Army in June, 1977. He attended Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Ludlow cited at dinner

The Colonia Branch of the American Assn. of University Women, at its annual dinner meeting at the Colonia Country Club on May 10 gave Mrs. Addie Ludlow of Rahway special recognition for her contri-butions to the branch.

Rutgers cites two city retirees

Two city residents, Frank Sullivan and James, Terrace, were among re-tirces of Rutgers Univer-sity in New Brunswick hon-ored on their retirements at the 20th Annual Service Recognition Luncheon on May 16.

Regional meeting There will be a regular There will be a regular meeting of the Union County Regional: High School Dis-trict No. 1 Board of Educa-tion on Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. In the Instructional Media Centor of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, re-ports a Board spokes-

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Giants slow Dodgers

The Giants peppered Dodger pitching for 13 singles and one extra-bagger to extend their win streak to three with an 11-8 victory. The Giants' Bob Paruta went the full seven innings and recorded seven strike-

comeheel

Reds take over first,

The Reds' pitchers dominated last week's action in the Clark Recreational Dept. Fony Basebali League. Behind the strong arms of Ken Cwieka and Richie Segotta, each twirling three hitters, the Reds dropped the league-leading Mets into a three-way tie for second place with the Twins and the Glants, while assuming sole possession of first place. The Reds', Cwieka earned his fourth win against no losses by defeating the Mets 9-3. Cwieka allowed only three hits while recording nine strikeouts and issuing one free pass.

Students in the co-edu-cation physical education classes in the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark are in the track and field meets in bopes of bettering the prev-ious records set by former students, reports James R. Powers, physical education instructor.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE TODAY Softball, Irvington, away. Baseball, Roselle Cath-olic, away. Tuesday, May 29 Baseball, Rahway, hme. Wednesday, May 30 Softball, Rahway, away. RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL Tuesday, May 29 Softball, Roselle Cath-olic, away. Baseball, Clark, away. Track, Hillside, away. Wednesday, May 30 Softball, Westfield, home.

. . . MOTHER SETON Tuesday, May 29 Volleyball, Cranford, home, WATCHUNG CONFERENCE NATIONAL DIVISION BASEBALL SCHEDULE TODAY Clark at Roselle Catholic, Roselle at Hiliside. Cranford at Union Catholic, Tuesciay, May 29 Rahway at Clark. Roselle at Cranford,

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Crusaders take first in state tourney play

The Clark baseball team of Coach Carmine Vitolo won its first game of the New Jersey State Inter-New Jersey, Section No. 2, 10-RAY/S CORNER

RAY'S CORNER Ray Hoagland

, The Rahway High School Soccer Team will play in Glant Stadium in Rutherford before the Wednesday, June 27, game between the Cosmos and the Portland Timbers. Tickets may be purchased from John Blair, Sr., by telephoning 574-1855.

telephoning 574-1856. Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. A Rahway High School 880-meter relay team finished third to Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia at the Jersey Relays at Rutgers Stadium. The winner was clocked in one minute and 27.3 seconds. Asbury Park came in at one minute and 28.3 seconds and the Indians hit the tape in one minute and 30.4 seconds.

tape in one minute and 30.4 seconds. Rahway's baseball team dropped a 3-2 decision to the Plainfield Cardinals in a nine-inning game at Veteran's Memorial Field in Rahway. Lefty, Jeff Jones, of the Cardinals held the indians to six hits. Leroy Nevius scored the winning tally in the ninth, doubling and raceing home on a Ed Nantes hit. The Rahway pitcher was Dave Baruks, who has a geason mark of 9-3, while the team is 9-8. The Johnson Regional Crusaders Baseball Team of Clark scored the school's first win over a Union High School team by the score of 2-1 at Noian Field in Clark. Mike Assini was the winning pitcher. He has a season record of 5-1, with a 1.05 earned run average. "The Grusaders Scored their first run in the last of the first when Don Hering singled to center, Mike Assini hif to center and Mark Franciotti treached on an error scoring the run.

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Keith Hugger of Rahway, Dawn Osterwell and Peter Drummond of Johnson, Sue Litterer of Mother Seton of Clark and Elisa Zinberg of Rahway were the athletes bonored by the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference at its Second Annual Awards Dinner at the Town and Campus Banquet Center in Union May 10.

Mike O'Neill rolled a 704 series with games of 202, 300 and 202 to lead the Suburban 885 League at Clark Lanes. Other leaders were Bernie Christ with a 683 series, Bob Kontra with a 669, Larry Dering with a 665; Bill Harlander with a 639, Mike Kusma with a 621 and Ed Erbard with a 607.

The Rahway Girls Softball Team defeated Union 14-8 behird winning pitcher. Diane Gryzlec, who had a triple with the bases loaded. The Indians' pitcher allowed eight hits to increase her mark to 11-1 for a team that is 12-2. Walter Bushy of Rahway won the pool on the "Falcon" with a ling.

Joe Czelatko and W.J. Keele of Rahway won the pool on Capt. Whitey Sidorski's "Satellito" out of Atlantic Highlands with Lings.

Pitching star, Jane Koza, of Kean College and Rahway hurled a four hitter to pace her team to a 3-1 win over Villiam Paterson. The Squirettes broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning on ingles by Ellon Rioner, Flaine McGrath and a throwing builton by Ellon Riener, Flaine McGrath and a throwing error and a single by Michelle Jacques, They shad three of their five hits in the game during the rally. Koza increased her season mark to 9-3 and her team's to 16-5.

A Shotgun Scramble was held at the Colonia Country Chu recently. At 69 were Vincent Murphy, Art Gonder, Charles Vigilante, Tom Paccione, Larry Cutita, Edward Martin, Frank Santacoce and Rick Millert. In second place at 70 were Ray Glacobbe, Al Osilaio, Dr. Francis Bradley and Walter Kross, Third with a 71 were Sam Markwell, Jim' Colitz, Joe Galasei, Joe Ryan, Ed Ruozolo, Frank Campagna, Dudley Loveland, Bill Capo-danno, Joe Vitale, Sal Don Koch, Frank Garigano, Frank Della Donne, Joe Cleary and George Perromella.

At Oak Ridge in Clark, the Women's Throw Out Three Worst Holes Class "A" winnerr were: Carol Browne with a 58, and Helen Glenn with a 64. In Class "B" Women's Six Best Holes, the winner was Jean Peterson with a 28. In Low Purts, Pat Van Schoich had a 37. Kickers was won by Tony Fairinola at 92, 20 and 72; Rich Cantarella at 82, 10 and 72 and Tom Scales at 87, 10 and 72. Kickers winners on May 13 were Frank Graco at 91, 18 and 73 and Sam Grasso with 83, 10 and 73.

Phil Hannibal of Rahway competed in the National Amateur Athletic Union Boxing Championship in Lake Charles, La. He won his first match in the ournament. He is a former New Jersey Golden Gloves champion. The Scorch Plains tennis team handed the Rahway team a 5-0 defeat. In the feature match the Rahway Roland Livney won over Rahway's Steve Melselman 6-0 and 6-0. The tall senior Livney

6-0 and 6-0. The tall senior, Livney, has a season mark of 8-2 for the Raiders. In second singles Scott Bradway, a senior, overpowered Gene Finch, 6-0 and 6-0 for his stath win in 10 outing. In third singles John Mishoney won over Bob Palley 6-2 and 6-0 for his seventh win drainer processor igainst two losses. . . .

Hillside won over Clark 3-2, The Crusaders winners were both in the doubles. The team of Darrel Surett and Barry Glaesman won over Joe Bratter and Randy Ackerman 6-1 and 6-4 and Guy Goldfarb and Dave Lieb were 7-6 victors over Bob Meyland and Howell Katchen. . . . The Mother Seton girls lost to the Irvington Softball

Team 13-5. . . . The Rahway Boys Baseball Team advanced to the semi-finals of the Union County Tournament with a 4-1 win over Cranford. Baruka was the winning pitcher --he also drove in two runs, as did John Bodnar.

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The Westfield Elue Devils Track and Field Team won the Annual Union County Conference Championship in the rain at Williams Field in Elizabeth on May 19. The Elue Devils had 36 points, followed by Plainfield with 36; Elizabeth with 34 and Rahway with 29. Rahway point scorers were: - In the 120-yard high hurdles Mike Powell was the winner in 14.6 seconds. - In the 100-yard dash Ty Hickman was third in 10.2 seconds and the winner was Allen Smith of West-field in 10.1 seconds. - In the 330-yard intermediate hurdles Mike Powell of the Indians was the winner In 39.3 seconda. - The 440-yard run saw Rahway's Bob Greene finish third in 53 seconds to the winner, John Marshall of Plainfield, who came in In 50 seconds. Rahway's Mile Relay Team finished second to Eliz-abeth. The Minutemen were clocked in three minutes and 27 seconds, while the Indians hit the tape in three minutes and 27.8 seconds. In the long jump Herman Bianks finished third with a jump of 30 feet.

• • • A grand slam by Rahway's Elisa Zinbert sparked an 11-run fifth inning as Coach Jack Keefe's Indians won over Union Catholic 21-11. Diane Spiedel, Diane Gryzlec and Jean Kaminski each hit two run triples for the locals, who are now 15-2, while Union Catholic is 6-8.

The Cranford girls iost to the Clark Crusaders 6-1 in a National Division, Warchung Conference game in girls softball. Sue Marshall won her eighth game in 10 decisions. The Clark pitcher gave up five hits and went the derece. distance. After this game, the team had a 4-1 conference record, ded with Rahway.

Rahway's boys baseball team was defeated by the Elizabeth Minutemen at Veteran's Memorial Field 6-1. Roger Good hit a home run in the top of the first inning to sens the Minutemen on usir way. High O'Donnell held the Indians to two hits; it was his first varnity win. John Ward, who scored on Good's homer to deep left, cleared the bases with a double in the to deep left, cleared the bases with a double in t sixth. . . .

Clark won 4-1 over the Plainfield Cardinals behind the five-hit pitching of Mike DeMarzo, a junior lefty. The Crusaders scored three runs in the fourth on an infield error and John Liddy's run-scoring singles.

Clark's softball team walloped the Roselle Rains 12-5 in a conference game at Nolan Field in Clark. Diane Jakubowski had three hits in four at bars including a two-run double in the first inning. She finished with four runs barred in. Donna Toma chipped in with a pair of runs-barred in singles for the Crusa-dors ders. Caren Spagnuolo improved her season mark to 6-1 with a strong pitching performance.

In an opening-round game of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. Tennis Tournament the Johnson Regional team lost to West Morris 4-1. The only Clark win was when the doubles team of Barry Giassman and Guy Goldiarb beat Doug Rampples and Jon Kenney 6-2 and 6-1.

Giassman and Guy Goldary Bear Doug Kampites and Jon Kenney 6-2 and 6-1. •••• Phillipe A, Hamibal, the 22-year-old-son of Mr, and Mra. Hubert Hannibal of 966 Main SL, Rahway, a prodigy of Tony Orlando of Elizabeth Recreation, won the bronze trophy, his third one, in the National Ama-teur Athletic Union Boxing Tournament, which was held at Lake Charles, Louislana, during the week of May 7. Hannbal, a member of the United StatesNavy, earned entrance in the tournament by winning the Navy Inservice Championship for 1979. He also won in 1978 in the 165-pound middleweight division as a member of the Special Services All-Navy Boxing Team stationed at Little Creek, Va. This year he entered and won the North Carolina Golden Gloves, Silver Gloves and AAU's. To do this he racked up 36 wins and one loss, the all-service championship. The AAU competition was a toughone to win. Hannibal drew a heavy card and fought three straight hights. On May 17 he decisioned William Brigam, on May 8 Craig Millburn and on May 9 be accomplished an upset against Pancho Carter to advance to the semi finals. On May 11 he lost a close split decision to J. B. Wil-tismon to the All Boxing Club of Santa Monica, Calif., to carn the bronte modal. Mannibal is bloder of the Midget Quacker Oats AAU So-yard dash track record and countless recreation track first-place medals for Rahway Playfround. Twice he was New Jersey Golden Gloves champion for Eliza-hewas the highest scorer for the Rahway High School Fooball Team the year he played with them, Hannibal attended Laurinburg Preparatory School in Laurinburg, N.C. and played football to time. Before joining the Navy he attended Grambling College and played on the second atring football team. He was the sole boxer from New Jersey to qualify for the National AAUs.

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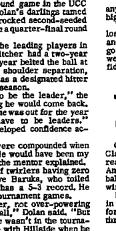
Diamondmen surprising county prognosticators

Rahway High School still is alive in the Union County Conference Baseball Tournament. And, if you don't think that's surprising, listen to Coach Bill Dolan. "I zever really expected to be in the semifinal," Dolan said, "Before the season started I thought we might have a chance in the conference, Watchung Conference National divizion. But that was before Keith Hugger and some oners were nurt. Dolan just might be using mirrors or some incanta-tions. His Indians have been going ergainst the book to win. With Hugger finished, the team doesn't have a big pitcher, the defense has been spotty at best and the overall batting average definitely is blow that of a contender.

pitcher, the defense has been spotty at best and the overall batting average definitely is below that of a concender. Rahway dropped five of in first seven games, barely quailied with a 500 record for the state tournament and had to win a preliminary-round game in the UCC event to reach the first round. Dolan's darlings tamed Springfield in the prelims, then rocked second-seeded Roselle Catholic and followed with a quarter-final round victory over Cramford. Hugger figured to be one of the leading players in Union County. The out-fielder-pitcher had a two-year mound record of 13-5 and last year belted the ball at a .477 pace. But he suffered a shoulder separation, came back for a couple of games as a designated hitter and then had to pack it in for the season. "The kids looked to Hugger to be the leader," the coach said. "They kept believing he would come back, When they heard from the doctor he was out for the year." Apparently the Indians have developed confidence ac-cepting the challenge. Rahway's pitching problems were compounded when ken Lyons switched to track. "He would have been my second pitcher behind Hugger." the mentor explained. That left the staff with a pair of twirlers having zero varsity experience. Junior, Dave Baruka, who toiled with the jayvees last season, has a 5-3 record. He gained the victory in all three tournament games. "He's chieffy a control pitcher, not over-powering fast and has just a fair curve ball." Dolan said. "Bur he bits the spots. His best game wasn't in the tourna-ment but a regular-season game with Hillside when he pitched a two or three-lister and struck out nine or 10," Baruka is a five-foot, 10-inch, 165-pound right-hander.

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Then there's sophomore lefty, Bob Pender, Last year he worked just 12 innings on the mound with the frosh. He also is a control artist with fair speed and a decent curve. "I've taught him a silder and he's a amart student of the game," Dolan said. Pender, at att-feet and 170-pounds, is 3-1 with a 1.67 earned-run average. The pitching, although effective, isn't going to scare anyhody. And the defense, well.
"The defense has been hurting us," Dolan said. "Our first five losses we really lost on errors. A basic problem is the general lack of varaity experience on the club. This is one of the youngest teams we've had with only three returning starters, first baseman, Bob Nadler; second baseman, Mark Thomas, andoutfielder, Mike McLeod."
Rahway's woes mounted when third baseman, Mike Pilot suffered an arm injury in an automobile accident. "He's our best defensive player," Dolan noted, "but is may be out for the season. The defense has been improving," he hopefully added.







IT DIDN'T GET AWAY.... Ray Birchenaugh of Still-water displays a mine-pound six-ounce brown trout he caught in Sussex Counties' Swartzwood Lake. Many of the lakes which support large trout are beginning to yield catches of tropby fish like this one. Anyone wish-ing a list of lakes where these can be found should send for a free list of tropby trout waters by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, P.O. Box 1809, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

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Now to the hitting. "In our first seven games we batted just .143, but we're now up to .248, Baruka, who is starting at third in place of Pilot when not pitching, is the leader at .331. Short-stop, Boh Mika, has im-proved his mark to .354 and Nadler is at .345. Cather, John Bodnar, is the team leader in driving in runs with 12 through 16 games. "My Worners emergine is Thomas," the coach said. "Last year he hit .265 with a lot of leg his. Now he's at .288 and is stinging the ball. He's our extra-base hit leader with five doubles, two triples and a homer." Dolan is waiting for McLeod to the sting the ball. "He hit over .300 for us last year. Now he's under .200. If he hits again we'll be really tough. I attribute his trouble to nervousness because the scouts have been looking at him." he pointed out. The pitching, hitting and defense in't enough to scare anybody. But the Indians have started to win, and win the big ones.

aryobdy. Sut the inducing have shifted to war, and wind big big ones. "The kids had been moping around because of the loss of flugger, They came back in agame against Wall and that was a turning point. Now they believe they can go all the way, it was amazing to see their attitude when we played Roselle Catholic. Now the kids have the con-fidence," Coach Dolan concluded.

Johnson girls in finals of county softball till

inning. Clark scored in the fifth when Dawn Osterweil came in on a single by Sue Mar-shall. Sue Marshall allowed five hits, fanned three and did not pass a batter. Her season record is now 9-2, for a team that is now 15-3. Coach Betty Linaberry's Clark Girls Softball Team reached the finals of the Annual Union County Soft-ball Tournament with a 6-1 win over Union at Westfield. Diane Jakubowski drove in four runs, She was two for three at bat including a three-run triple in the first

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Un-lon, State of New Jersey, held on Monday the 14th day of May, 1978, and that said ordinance will be taken up for curther consideration and Gana passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey on Monday, the 11th day of June, 1978, at eight pm. prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be head concerning the same. ROBERT W. SCHROF ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING OFFICES AND POSITIONS IN THE CITY OF RALL WAY AND PROVIDING FOR COMPENSA-TION FOR OFFICERS AND OTHER EM-PLOYEES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY,

PLOYMES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY FOR 1978, AND AMENDING ALL ORDINANCES CONCEINING BUCH COMPENSATION HERETOFORE ADOPTED. T IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUN-OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, NEW VY AS FOLLOWS:

ECTION 1. The offices and positions in the City of Rahway. New Jer-ey, set forth in Section 5 of this Ordinance and not otherwise provided for by law are hereby Ordained and established.

SECTION 2. All officers and employees of the City of Rahway shall be compensated at the rates or within the ranges set forth in Sec-tion 5 of this Ordinance and shall perform such duties as may be preservised by the Director of the Department within which they are employed or as may be provided by law. ECTION 2.

SECTION 3. An appointing authority may hire personnel or such ad-ditional personnel as may be required on a part-time or tem-porary basis, to be compensated within available appropriations at a rate or lesser rate than set forth in Section 5 ar determin-ed by the appointing authority. This Section shall not apply to the compensation for the offices and positions set forth in Section 5, Group A, No Bange (N/B) hereof.

SECTION 4. Employees commenting employment with the City of Rah-way on or after the first day of January but on or before the thirtieti day of June of any year shall be given credit for the purpose of increment compensation, with one full year's em-ployment. Employees commencing employment with the City of Eah-way on or after the first day of July of such year but on or before the thirty-first day of December of such year but not for the purpose of increment compensation, be credited with any time for such year. SECTION 4.

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	and Health Officer	
	Director of Revenue and Finance and	•
	Municipal Comptroller	
44	City Clerk	20,948-23,946
-944	Director of Assessments and Tax Assessor	
58	Director of Recreation and	18,699-21,699
27	Recreation Superintendent	
	Building Inspector	18,495-21,490
6A.	Assistant Municipal Engineer	
	Senior Assistant Assessor	14,285-16,385
7 A	Assistant Municipal Tax Collector	
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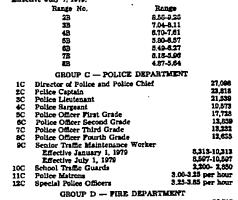
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GROUP D - FIRE DEPARTMENT Director of Fire and Fire Chief Deputy Fire Chief Fire Signal System Superintendent Fire Signal System Superintendent Fire Fighter State Grade Fire Fighter State Grade Fire Fighter Third Grade

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'Grandma' Cook beats Martin to Bacardi cup A Newport Beach, Calif., racer, Betty Cook, beat Billy Martin of Clark by 47 seconds recently to win the Bacardi Trophy Off-ahore Power Boat race off Miami. The only woman in the touch racing sportdom-inated in the past by men, again proved she can han-dle a racing boat with the beat and do it intelligently and with finesse. Mra. Cook again drove the "Kaama," a Scarab, the same hull in which she gained the United States offshore 1978 racing title. Martin rode the "Bounty Hunter," a Cigarter, with which he won the South American championship this year again to make him eligible for the world off-shore championship. This year the finals will be held in Venice on Saturday, Oct. 20.

in Venice on Saturday, Oct. 20. There were 19 boats in all in the Bacardi, includ-ing the best racers in the game. Breatdowns, rough sens -- the race was run in six-foot seas -- and er-rors in judgment resulted in geveral disqualifica-tions. in several disqualifica-tions, to solve the lead-circuit, however, the lead-ing contenders include to Berty Cook, Martin, Char-ile McCarthy, Joey Ippolito and Preston Henn. The Bacardi, originally named the Sam Griffith Memorial for the late rac-ing driver, runs a 169-nautical mile course and almost always is a rough, tough event. PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

tough event. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the Business Administrator of the City of Rahway in the Coun-cil Chambers in the City Hall 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jarsey on June 4, 1979 at 11:00 A.M. prevailing time, at which time they shall be open-ed and publicly read; for the construction of the Saminary Avenue Storm Sever. Major Henne of construction under this contract include; 710 linear fact of 42 inch R.C.P., 630 linear fact of 20 inch R.C.P., 630 linear fact of 20 inch R.C.P., 630 linear fact of 20 inch R.C.P., 630 linear fact of 21 inch R.C.P., 630 line Joseph Dropp, 51, of inden, died Sauriday, May of in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. He had come to Elizabeth from Hungary in 1956 and had lived in Rahway 12 oran before coming to Lince asix months ago. He had been employed by the Graphic Equipment corp, in Meruchenasa ama-corp, in Meruchenasa ama-betisario, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Farago, both in Canada.

2,750 linear met of Control Trench Repair; to be construc-ted in accordance with Plans and Specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer. Bidders may obtain Plans and Specifications in the office of the City Engineer, during the regular business hours, at City Hall. PUBLIC NOTICE ____ INVITATION FOR BIDS

of the City Englaser, Gurlingthe regular business hours, at City Hall. The charge for Plans and Specifications (a S1000 per set) and for Simular Specifications shall not be reburned. Bids must be submitted on the Proposal form turnishas to the bidder and the project name. The bid must be accompan-ied by a Certificate of Surely guaranteelag to furnish a Per-formance Bond for 1005 of the contrasting for the project name. and addresses of all affock; budders in the companying the secur-rest in the companying the secur-statil A for the project name. Constringtion Artidarit, a state-ment setting for the proposition of a secur-davit, an executed Follitical contringtion Artidarit, a state-ment setting for the based on the project and addresses of all affock; budders in the companying the secur-gurinership who own has per-cent or more of its stock of any class or of all individual parti-events the performance of the bidder control the based and parti-cent or more of its stock of any class or of all individual parti-events the performance of the bidder cont the profile stock of any class or of all individual parti-

Bidders shall submit bids in sesied envelopes plainly mark-ed with the name of the bidder and the item on which he is bid-ding. Bids can be had delivered or mailed, but must arrive prior to the time set for opening the bids. MAILED BIDS MUST BE SENT BY CERTIFIED RETURN RECEIPT MAIL-Bidders are required to com-ply with the required to com-ply with the requirements of Public Law 1975 Chapter 127. Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids as deemed in the best interests of the City of Rah-WEG.

cent or more of its stock of any class or of all individual parti-ners in the partnership who own its percent or greater interest therein, and a Certified Check. or Did Bond for not less than ten percent of the total Did. Bidders are required to com-vise with the re-miremanis of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127. This contract is funded in full by a United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant. The Municipal Council re-serves the right to accept or reject any and all bids which in their opinion will be in the best interest of the City, or for reasons required by law.

Thomas K. Schimmel Superintendert Department of Public Works Joseph M. Hartnett Business Administrator 21-5/24 & 5/31/79 Fee: \$44.24

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Effective January 1, 1979: 32 Water Foreman (male/female) Water Treatment Fland Euperview 45 Assistant Water Foreman (male/female) Chief Water Treatment Plant Operator (male/female) Chemist (male/female) 52 Heavy Laujoment Operator (male/female) 63 Water Treatment Flant Operator (male/female) 64 Water Treatment Flant Operator (male/female) 65 Water Measure (male/female) 14 Water Measure (male/female) 15 Heavy Laujoment (male/female) 16 Water Measure (male/female) 17 Water Measure (male/female) 18 Water Meter Espairer (male/female) 18 Eleck Clerk (male/female) 10 Water Meter Espairer (male/female) 10 Heavy 1, 1979 10 Meter Vary 1, 1979:

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102 8,720-10,720 Overtime wages, special or extra compensations, vacation time, bolidays, sick leave, working hours, increments and other benefits and other conditions of employment shall be as provided by contractual agreement, applicable law and administrative procedure. Vecation pay may be advanced as per applicable contracts and policy. SECTION 7. Seasonal employees, such as recreation or public works summer help, may be hired within available appropriations at rates and titles establehed administratively. BECTION 8.

SECTION 8. All provisions of this Ordinance are subject to available appropriations. SECTION 9.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent here-with are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies. SECTION 10.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law. 11-5-24-79 Fee \$212.53

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AHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIO

TECHNICIAN . . . Airman Norman A, Wright, the bro-ther of Lawton A. Wright of 389 E. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, was selected for technical training at Shep-pard Air Force Base, Tex., in the Air Force medical service field. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Completion of this training at ackland AFB, Tex. Completion of this training earned his credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Airman Wright is a 1978 graduate of Rahway High School, His aister, Miss Hazeline Wright, resides at 487 E, Grand Ave., Rah-way. way.

way. **Mrs. Nalepa, 76**, of Fuzabeth, died Sunday, Nay 13, in the Weatfield Convalescent Center in Weatfield after a brief ill-ness. She had also beer a com-muricant of the St. Valdi-mir's Ukraintan Catholic Church in Elizabeth and a member of the Daughters of the Ukraine. Her husband was the late Harry Nalepa, who dild in 1949. Surviving are three sons, Daniel Nalepa of Lincroft, Andrew Nalepa of Elizabeth; three sizters, Mrs. Ann Jahe Yaeger of Watchung and Mrs, Theresa Mahoney of Caldwell, nine grand-children and three great grandchildren.

CORPORATION NOTICE

ADOPTED SEPTEMBER 11, 1972.

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S&S leads major loop S & S Sporting leads the Major Division of the Clark Carlo Sonball League with an 8-1 record with Clark Ktwants, Village Green Realty, Act III Coiffures, American Legion No. 328, Don's Pharmacy, Modern Lightcraft, Suart & Son's Fcuces, G & C Realty and Bukowiec Kielbasi Queens following in order. An Act III Coiffure play-er, Angela Mondi, blasted two grand slam home-runs last week. Dothe home-runs were batted by Rosemaric Rosa and Sheryl Giordano and aingle homera by Darlene PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordin-ance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regu-lar meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Monday evening, May 14, 1979. BOBERT W. SCHROF City Clerk City of Babway

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDIN-ANCE, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE CON-CERMING TAXICABS AND REPEALING CHAPTER 22, ARTICLE 1 OF THE REVISED ONONANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY. NEW JERSEY" ADOPTED SEPTEMBER 12, 1977 AND REPEALING AN ORDINANCE EN-1327_AND REPEALING AN ORDINANCE EN-TITLED "AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING TAXICAES AND AMENDING CHAPTER 22, ARTICLE 1 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY" aingle homers by Darlene Kennedy, Debble Lanning, Cindy Burnelko, JoAnn Juzefyk, Donna Santaniello and Bobbi Malarga. In the Fee Wee Division Dairy Queen continues to lead with a 7-0 record fol-lowed by Clierk Druge. Fee \$24.36

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INVITATION FOR BIDS Sailed bids will be received by the Director of Police of the City of Rahway on Friday, June 15, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. in the Office of the Director of Police, Police Headquarters, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey for Personal Portable Radios and Associated Equip-meat. Specifications may be se-cured at the Office of the Di-rector of Police. A certified check made pay-able to the City of Rahway in the amount of 10% of the total bid or a bid bond in that amount must accompany the proposal. Bidders are required to com-ply with the providions of Public Law 1675, Chapter 187. Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids as deemed in the best in-terests of the City of Rahway.

Director of Police City of Rahway



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Funeral Home James E. Corey - J. Travis Corey 259 Elm Ave. Rahway, N.J.

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J. R. Baumann, Incorporated, Florist Est. 1858 521 W. Hazelwood Ave. Rahway, N.J.

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THE SOTLE CONTHIN Rasi Estate Encè tres 530 South Ave., E., Crantord (Positions Open Is) Union Summit Associations Crantord Mrs. Brescia, 81 Mrs. Brescie, 81 Mrs. Grace Triano Brescis, 81, of Palmer St., Elizabeth, died Monday, May 14, in Elizabeth Gen-eral Hospital in Elizabeth atter a brief illness. She was a life-long resid-dent of Elizabeth. She had been a com-municant of St. Anthony's R. C. Church in Elizabeth and a former president of its St. Am's Society. She had been active in the Democratic party. Surviving are her widow-er, Patrick J. Brescia; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Al-berto of Morgan and Mrs. Mary Cassio of Rahway; trace brothers, Anthony Triano of Brick Town, Wil-liam Triano of Orlando, Fla., and John Triano of Little Rock, Ark., seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

In 1659 the Massachusetts Puritans fined cnyone caught feasting or loafing on Christmas Day five shillings. _____ PUBLIC NOTICE _____ NOTICE TO BIDDERS Township of Clark Union County, New Jersey

Sealed Bids will be received by the Business Administrator of The Township of Clark, New Jersey regarding the purchase of One (1) 1979 Vehicls for the Clark Police Department, Bids will be opened in the Conference Room, second floor, of the Clark Minnispil Billid-ing, Wesifield Avance, Clark, New Jersey on Monday, June 4, 1979 at 10:00 A.M. 4, 1979 at 10:00 A.M. Specifications and Proposal Form may be obtained from the Purchasing Assistant, Room 211, et the above mentioned address, Monday through Fri-day, (with the exception of Mem-cric) Day Monday May 28th) orial Day, Monday, May 28th) from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. The Township of Clark re-serves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Township of Clark re-serves the right to reject any and all blds, George R. Robinson Business Administrator IL--5/24/79 Fee: \$15,65 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION AU/HORIZ-ING THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK TOENTER ANAGREE RENEWING THE 1978 AGREEMENT WITH ARANDA ASSOCIATES FOR PROFES-SIONAL SERVICES WITHOUT BIDDING (POLICE PHYSI-CLANS). CONTROL TAKE NOTICE, that Appli-cation has been made to the Township of Clark to trans-fer to THE STOCK BROKER LTD., CORP, trading as FRANK'S WHEEL for prem-ises located at 777 Raritan Road, Clark, New Jersey, the Plenary Restall Consumption Municipal Lignor License No. 2002 35 010 601 hereitofore isando to EBTATE of FRANK ANGENZIANO. Trading as FRANK'S WHEEL, for the premises forthed at 777 Rar-tian Road, Clark, Now Jersey, The names of the different of the Corporation, are as follows: RESOLUTION AUTHORIZ-ING THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK TO ENTER AN AGREE-MENT RENEWING THE 1978 AGREEMENT WITH ARANDA ASSOCIATES FOR PROFES-SIONAL SERVICES WITHOUT BIDDING (POLICE PHYSI-CIANS). WHEREAS, the City has a need for professional medical services for Police and other thandtons; and WHEREAS, such services are of a professional, extraordin-ary nature not suited to bidding lows:

ary nature for solited to bloching laws; NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS; 1. The Mayor and City Clerk are hareby subhorized to ex-evate an agreement renewing the 1978 agreement with Arandi Associates for protessional services; 2. It is hereby determined that the afors: Ald services are professional, extraordinary and exempt from bldding laws; 3. The maximum amount to be expended for said services is \$3,000. 4. This resolution be adver-tized according to law. 1t--5/25/79 Fee;\$17.92 2t--5/17 & 5/25/79 Fee;\$48.72 ---------- -----PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, there exists a need for a Land Survey of Property at Velerans Memorial Field, and WHEREAS, finds are srallable for this purpose, and WHEREAS, the local Public School Contracts Law, Charter 1.4, Public Law 1977 requires that the resolution authorizing the sward of contracts for ""predestional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Educa-tion of the City of Rahway as follows: 1. The Board Secretary and Board President are hareby suff-orized and directed to execute a contract between the Rahway Board of Education and Marsh & Lawrence, and surveyor and civil engineer of Rahway for said work, not to exceed \$3,000. \$3,000, 7. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" under the provisions of the Public School Contracts Law because: These services are performed by a person(s) authorized by law to practice a recognized profussion and it was im-possible to obtain competitive bids, 3. A copy of this resolution shill be published in The Rahway News-Record as required by law within 10 days of its passage, 1t-- 5/24/79

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James A. King · 219 Park Ave. South Dising N.J.

Jamos Alion King dicd Friday, May II, in Alanta Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice King; two Sons, Roderick A. King of Newark and Charles W. King of Metuchen; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hardy of Rahway and Mrs. Harriet Maney and Mrs. Jacquelin Farmer, both of Allanta; a brother, Charles King of Atlanta, and a sis-ter, Mrs. Sally Norton of Rahway.

Walter Stokesbury, 71,

former resident of city

Walter Stokesbury, 71, of Bayview Bath, N.C., died Tuesday, May 15, at Duke University Medical Center. He had been a renident of the Rahway area for 60 years and was a life member of Rahway Lodge Mo. 1075 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and a member of the 25-year club of E. I. DeNemours DuPont & Co. Inc. He was a retired supervisor of construction for the DuPont Co. in Linden. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mae Stokesbury; a son, Richard Stokesbury of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Gerard, of San Antonio, Tex., six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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dies in New York state

A former minister of the First Baptist Church of shaway, The Rev. Dr. Wilhour Eddy Saunders, died staurday, May 11, at his home in Webster, N.Y. He was 84 years old. The Rev. Dr. Webster was president emeritus of the folgate-Rochester Divinity School at the time of his death and former headmaster of the Peddle School in 1949 until his retirement in December, 1960. A gift of \$100,000 was presented by him to the school in 1962. Following his retirement be served as intertim feedback of \$100,000 was presented by him to the school in 1962. Following his retirement be served as intertim feedback of \$100,000 was presented by him to the school in 1962. Following his retirement be served as intertim feedback of \$100,000 was presented by him to the school in 1962. Following his retirement be served as intertim feedback of headback of the divinity the feedback of \$100,000 was presented by him to the school which be was graduated in 1916. The had also been a trustee of Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1918. The fere from Teachers College at Columbia University in New York City in 1918, He was graduated from fundon Theological Seminary in 1919 and later com-puted graduate work at Christ College at Cambridge Union Theological Seminary in 1919 and later com-puted graduate work at Christ College at Cambridge Union Theological Seminary in 1919 and later com-puted graduate work at Christ College at Cambridge Union Theological Seminary in 1919 and later com-putersity in English.

in 1927, after serving at the Rahway Church for four years. While he was in Brooklyn he had also been general secretary of the Brooklyn Federation of Churches, He then became secretary of the Federation of Churches of Rochester and Monroe County. From 1935 to 1948 he serving as chaplain at the New Jersey State Re-formatory, he also helped write the state's new Con-stitution and spent a year as an English Teacher at Horace Mann High School. The minister is aurvived by his widow, Mrs. Esther Saundersy and a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Obrecht of New York Ciry.

Mrs. Lorraine Gasaway,

29, claims representative MTAULOTTAINE Sulp Gasaway, 29, of 453 W. Fourth Ave., Rosells, died Friday, May 18, in Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York City sitter a brief illness, Berna In: Rahway, she had lived in Clark before moving to Roselle two years ago. She had been a claims representative for Equitable Life Manurance Society in Springfield. She was a graduate of Elm'urst College in Illinois. Mrs. Geneway had been a member of Celebration Playhouse in Cranford. She had been a member of the Plymouth Brethren in Colonia 21.

Colondaria: Surviving are her widower, William Gasaway; her mother; Mrs. Frances Esposito Sulp of Clark; three brothers; Rotert and Raymond Sulp, both of Clark; and James Sulp of Iselin, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Carrient of Madison.

Carrant of Madison. Arrangements were hundled by the Leonard-Higgins Funeral Home at 1116 Bryant St., Rahway.

Mrs. Naomi Coffey, 82, charter auxiliary member

Mrs. Nami X, Wilson Coffe, 82, of 375 W. Scott

Mrs. Maomi X. Wilson Coffe. 82, of 375 W. Scott Ave., Rahway, died Saurday, May 12, in the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. She was born in Baltimore, Md., and she had moved to Rahway over 60 years ago. She had been a charter member of the Ladles Auxiliary of Rahway Post No. 681 of the Veterans of Poreign Wars, She had also been a charter member of the Rahway Aerie No. 1863 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. of Eagles. She was the widow of the late Edward G. Coffey, Sr., who died in February. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs, Bonnie Probanski of Winfield, and a sister Myrtle Lippincott of Bloom-field. Arrangements were handled by Corey and Corey

Arrangements were handled by Corey and Corey Punctual Mome at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway. Emil Nardone, 75,

former resident of city

Emil Nardone, 75, of Fort Lauderdale, a former Rahway readent, died Thursday, May 17, in Florida Medical Center in Fort Lauderdale after a brief ill-ness. Je was born in Italy and had lived 43 years in Rahway before moving to Florida seven years ago. He had worked as an upholsterer at the Simmons Co. in Linden for 35 years before his retirement 12 years ago. He had been a member of the Elizabeth Local No. 420 of the Upholsterers Union. He had also been a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rahway, and a member of the Rahway Italian-American Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Andelora Nardone; a son, Rahway Pil. Dominic Nardone; two daughters, Mrs. Therees Stinger of Rahway and Mrs. Virginia Nardone of Fort Lauderdale; two brothers, Salvatore and Luciano Nardone, both of Bloomfield, three other brothers and two sisters in Italy, and seven grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by the Corey and Corey Fumeral Home at 59 Eim Ave., Rahway.

George Speak, Jr., 69, supervisor 25 years

George C. Speak, Jr., 69, of 460 Seminary Ave., Rahway, died Monday, May 14, in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison. Born in Port Reading, be had resided in Rahway 32 years. He had been a supervisor at N. L. Industries in Sarverille for 25 years before retring in 1971. He was a Navy verran and had been a member of Americus Lodge No. 83 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Woodbridge. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Boger Speak. Arrangements were completed by Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 59 Elm Ave.

Ronald W. Ward, 37,

School Board secretary Ronald W. Ward, 37, of 135 Hermann St., West Carteret, business administrator of the Rahway school system, died Friday, May 11, at home. A 1964 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Ma. Ward also had attended Newark State College in Union. He was with the Rahway school system for four ward

Union. He was with the Rahway school system for four years. Mr. Ward had been a member of the New Jersey Asan. of School Business Officials, the Bergen County Asan. of School Business Officials, the New Jersey School Board Asan., the American Asan. of School Administrators and the National Asan. of School Busi-ness-Officials. He also had been a member of the Men's Club of St. Demetrius Ukranian Orthodox Cathedral, the Theo-dore Roosevelt Lodge No. 219 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Carteret, the Shriners Crest Temple In Trenton, He had also been treasurer of the Carteret Craftsman Club. He was alifa-longresident of Carteret. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Xathleen Ward; a daughter, Miss Stacy Ward; a son, Drew Ward; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, and a sister, Mrs. Carol Huber.

Dr. Vincent Tanzi, 54, Rahway Hospital aide

Dr. Vincent R. Tanzi, 54, of 12 Mercury Dr., Colonia, died Priday, May 18, in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison, after a long illness. Born in Dupont, Pa., be had lived in Linden for many years before moving to Colonia 25 years ago. He had been graduated from Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C. in 1951, and had served his internabit at 55. Albans Naval Hospital. He served as a Navy lieutenant in World War II and the Korean conflict. He had completed his residency in pediatrics at St. Michael's Hospital in Newark. He had practiced in Colonia for 20 years. He was a former chairman of the department of opediatrics at Rahway Hospital And hed served as vice president of Rahway Hospital Medical Staff. He has been an attending physician in pediatrics at the Kennedy Medical Center, and was board certified in family practice, He became the associate director of the family practice program at Kennedy last year, and been the editor of the Family Practice Jour-nal.

and had been the editor of the Family Practice Jour-nal. He had received the "Big Apple Award" from the family practice residents at their graduation ceremony for being the outstanding teacher in their residency pro-gram. He had also been clinical assistant professor in pediatrice at Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway. He had been a member of the Union County Medical Society and the American Medical Assn. He also had been a member of the Colonia Country Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Fecluch Tanzi; a daughter, Mrs. Debrah Applegate of Linden; a son, Vincent R. Tanzi, Jr. at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Tanzi of Linden, and two brothers, Anthony Tanzi of Clark and Army Col. Alfred Tanzi of Restin, Va.

Gerald Croushore, 63,

on Rahway Hospital Board Gerald H. Crousbore, 63, of 19 Yorknown Dr., Tucker-non, died Saturday, May 12, in the Summit Nursing Home in Lakewood. Born in Collier, Pa., Mr. Croushore had lived 19 years in Cranford and two years in North Carolina before coming to Tuckerton in January. Until his retirement three years ago, he had been executive director of the Eastern Union County Young Men's Christian Assn. in Elizabeth. He had rective in is bacheior's degree from Bethany College in West Virginia, where he had captined the foothall team. He had been a member of Beta 'Lea Pi fraternity. football team. He had been a member of Beta 'Lea Pi fraternity. He had also been a fellow of the Physical Education Society of North America and a member of Azure Lodge No. 129 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Cranford, the Elizabeth Rotary Club and the Board of Governors of Rahway Hospital. He had also been an elder of the Osceola Presbyterian Church of Clark. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bettey Werner Crou-shore; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Salway, Mrs. Katiiryn Oamulski and Miss Greethen Croushore, all of Cranford; a brother, John L. Croushore of Phila-delphia, and four grandchildren.

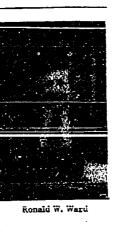
Mrs. Kenrietta Rau, 78, wrote garden column

Mrs. Henrietta D. Diers Rau, 78, of 346 W. Grand Ave., Rahuzy, died Tuesday, May 15, at home after a long illness. Born in Germany, Mrs. Rau came to this country and Rahway in 1922. She had operated the H.A. Diers Realty and Insurance Co. in Rahway from 1935 until 1955. At one time Mrs. Rau had written a column, "Or-ganic Gardening and Farming," for The Daily Journal of Elizabeth. She had also authored two books, "Nature"s Add" and "Healing with Herbs," and was the editor and publisher of the quarterly magazine, "Herbs Re-porter." She had been a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, a former president of the Rahway Golden Age Club, Rah-way Chapter No. 72 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Rahway Board of Realtors. Surviving is her husband, Mutthew Rau. Arrangements were completed bythe Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home at 275 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

Howard M. Booth, 53,

long-time city resident

Howard M. Booth, 53, of 181 Prospect Ave., Avenel, died Sunday, May 20, in Roosevelt Hospital in Edison after a brief illness.
Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Booth lived most of his life in Rahway before coming to Avenel Several years ago. He had been a machine operator seven years at the American Flange Co. of Linden. Before thathe had been a member of Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion and the Perth Amboy Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence Graser Booth; a son, Ronald Booth of Avenel; three daughters, Mrs. Denise Marklewicz and Mrs. Kathy Apice, both of Rahway, and Miss Bonthe Booth, at home; four brothers, william Booth of Toms River, Robert Booth of Sayreville, Richard Booth of Whitehouse and Carl Booth of Edison; four sisters, Mrs. Marion Raphael of East Brunswick, Mrs. Catherine Booth and Mrs. Caroline Post, both of Rahway, and Mrs. Marguret Ann Nocar in California, and three grandchildren.
Arrangements were completed at the Corey & Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.



Mrs. Sofranko, 62 Mrs. Helen D. Smeren-sko Sofranko, 62, of Toms River, died Tuesday, May 15, in Toms River Com-munity Hospital after a brief illness. Is, in foms kiver community Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, she had lived in Linden 39 years before moving to Toms River two years ago, She had been a commun-icant of St. Joseph's R. C. Church in Elizabeth, and a member of the auxiliary of Linden Council No. 2859 of the Knights of Columbus. She is aurvived by her widower, John S. Sofranko; two sons, John A. Sofranko; do f Clark and William Sof-ranko at home; and four sisters, Mrs, Mary Rich and Mrs. Anna Yankitis, both of Linder, Mrs. Susan Gords of Avenel and Mrs. Elizabeth Dardis of Ta-coma, Wash.

Repair woes confront state

in buildings (Continued from page 1-Rahway)

(Continued from page 1-Rehwar) plemented: Ungrade de-partmental preventive maintenance operations; establish a state-wide maintenance training pro-gram, endeavor to attract technically skilled person-nel, and investigate main-tenance service contracts; amend statutes to permit negotiated contracts with-out advertising or bidding for construction projects up to \$20,000, now \$2,500, and negotiation of contracts without advertising for purchase of construction supplies and materials up to \$7,500, now \$2,500; de-centralize the administra-tive process by delegating responsibility for proces-n sing of projects not subject to advertising and bidding to the executive depart-ments; amend statués to permit walver of perform-ance bonds from contrac-tors for projects under ple bidding on projects over \$20,000 with low bidders supervised by one contrac-tor who assumes total re-sponsibility; reduce the number of contractors from five to three, and re-quire departments to sub-mit maintenance plans with their requests for capital funds, and where possible increase the level of fund-ing for urgent projects. The Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning unanimously en-dorsed all recommenda-tions in the study. Copies were sent to the governor and all members of the state legislature. In view of the major statutory and administrative changes needed to effect the pro-posals and the recent history of legislative re-luctance to implement he maintenance study recom-mendations, action is needed to preventive Jer-sey's critical maintenance backlog from growing into unmangeable proportions, observes the taxpayer spokesman.

Tap DiFrancesco

spokesman.

for chemical probe (Continued from page 1-Rahway)

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