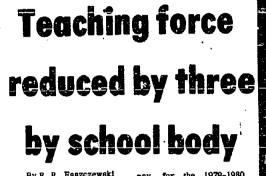
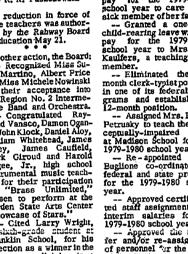
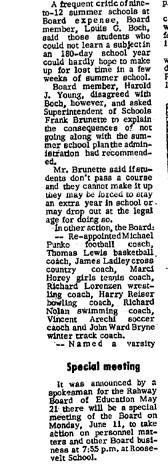


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Mr. O'Donnell urges



A city resident, Miss Donna Kopp, was named a recipient of the Bell Laboratories Technical Institute Scholarship, awarded annually by Bell Laboratories.

Miss Kopp, who recently completed his first year of studies at Union County Technical Institute in Scorch Plains, receives full tution, books and a monthly stipend as part of the award, in addition, she was offered a summer position with the laboratories.

Three-way race faces **Democratic Primary vote**



Supervision complaints table summer job plan



BREATH OF LIFE . . . Students at Rahway's Grover Cleveland School recently learned Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Robert Agliata is shown demonstrating the technique of Resuci-baby, a practice manikin.



PAGE 2 THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1979

Scott Charles Russell gets medical degree

A 1971 graduate of Rah-way High School, Scott Charles Russell, received his doctorate in podiatric medicine at graduation ceremonies at Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago on May 18. Dr. Russell was grad-uated from Gettysburg, Pa, in 1975 with a bachelor of arus degree. He attend-ed the Illinois College of Fodiarric Medicine for the last four years in Chicago, At the University of Chicago graduation ceremonies he received his bachelor of science degree in addition to his doctorate.

Dr. Russell will be servent by the bloom profession of the profession of the contract of t

Board okays

school dates

The following 1979-1980 achool calendar was ap-proved by the Rahway Board of Education on May

Conservative unit urges rejection of Salt 11

The Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County May 17 passed a resolution to be forwarded in New Jersey's United States Sens, Harrison A. Williams and Bill Bradley to reject the ratification of the Salt II disarmament treaty, reports Louis B. Marino, club president.

The complete, edited fext of the resolution follows.

Whereas, the United States here no decade, whereas, the united States development and construction of new strategic weapons systems, but allow the expansion of Soviet striking power; and whereas, ratification of the SALT II disarmament treaty further guarantees Soviet thistary superiority; Now therefore be it resolved the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County, in meeting assembled in Westfield on the 17th day of May 1979, hereby urges Sens, Harrison A. Williams, Jr. and Bill Bradley to reject ratification of the SALT II disarmament treaty and the soviet Union continues a massive and sustained arms build-up; and Whereas, the terms of the Strategic weapons systems, but allow the expansion of votes tricking power; and Whereas, the terms of the Strategic weapons systems, but allow the expansion of the SALT II disarmament treaty further guarantees Soviet military superiority; Now therefore be it resolved the Whereas, the terms of the Salt II disarmament treaty further guarantees Soviet military superiority; Now therefore be it resolved the Whereas, the terms of the Salt in the United States development and construction of new strategic weapons systems, but allow the expansion of the SALT II disarmament treaty and the soviet Union countrinues a massive and suice aligned to the Salt in the S

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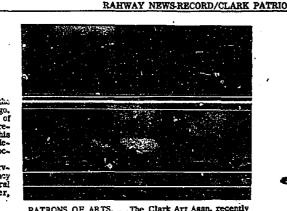
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PATRONS OF ARTS. . The Clark Art Assn. recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. John Dispenza of Clark, a graduating senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, is shown, center, accepting the association's Visual Art Award from Mrs. Phyllis Stalker, with the United Stalker, which cuttoning needed to the group as his presented.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, All teacher report.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, All sundemts report.

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By R. R. Faszczewski

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DON'T TAILGATE USE THE "2-SECOND RULE" MEMORIAL DAY WHEN THE CAR AHEAD PASSES A LANDMARK, START COUNTING ine thousand one-"one thousand

Safety Council warns drivers on tailgating

A New Jersey State Safety Council spokesman announced the group is joining forces with the National Safety Council in an awareness campaign for safe, defensive driving,

According to the spokesman drivers can save fuel, money and lives by driving the "save" way, which is also the safe way, because observance of the 55 mile-per-hour creed limit and emoch driving prevents accidents.

To get more for your gas dollar, drivers are urged to:

gasoline.
-- Be a weight watcher. Added cargo takes more gas.
-- Check tire pressure. A tire underinflated 20% can

Regional Board okays convention appearance

Board approval was given for a student from the township to undergo a special medical-neurological examination as recommended by the district's child study team and for a special education student from Clark to receive individual driver training instruction after school hours.

The final payment of \$5,960,70 to Cantello Plumbing Corp. for heating, ventilating and air conditioning work at the central administration office project at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield was authorized. MIDTOWN 6-Month Certificates

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to support Republican efforts to delay the implementation of the state's new penal code 'until the people understand it, the prosecutors can enforce it and the Legislature has recommended by the discrict's child study team and for a special education student from Clark to receive individual driver training instruction after school hours.

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A bid of \$6,006 for garbage removal at Johnson from Industrial Disposal Service was rejected for being too high and re-bidding was approved.

Bids for home economic supplies for 1979-1980 were accepted from five size.

mean a 15% loss in mileage.

--Keep the car in good running condition. Even a minor tuneup can increase gas mileage by 10% or more. To avoid. a common cause of highway crash, tailwains, the Safety Council spokesman urged all drivers to use the "two-second rule," It is easy to apply. When the car shead passes a landmark, such as an overhead sign, count "out far passes the landmark letter counting two, your car is no close-drop back and increase the following disrance.

Criminal Code veto

Bevill Bresler Schulman Newark Memphis We are pleased to announce the appointment of Bruce S. Tepper to the position of Vice President. Gateway One, Newark, NJ 07102 201-622-5100

Temple Beth O'r taps Mrs. Ravich as head

A township woman, long active in Jewish affairs in Union County, Mrn. Sinine Ravich, will be installed as the first woman president of Temple Beth O'r in Clark in joint induction ceremonies on Sunday, June 3, at the temple.

The ceremonies also will mark the installation of Mrs. Jane Chilewich to a one-year term as president of the sisterhood of the temple and Morris Roth to his second successive hear as head of the Men's Club. Officialing at the installations will be Jack Weinshanker, vice president of the New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America and past president of the congregation. Installation officer and program speaker will be the past president of the Central New Jersey Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. ive Judaism.
Rabbi Jonathan D. Porath and Cantor Lawrence

Jersey Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judalam.

Rabhi Jonathan D. Porath and Cantor Lawrence Tiger will also participate in the ceremondes.

Mrs. Ravich, the mother of five children and wife of Rahway attorney, David Ravich, is the first woman elected head of the temple in its 21-year history.

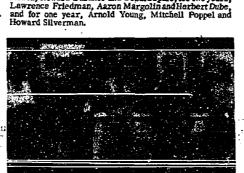
Past president of the temple in its 21-year history.

Past president of the temple's sisterhood, she is past education chairwoman of Area No. 2 of the Women's Division of the Federation of Central New Jersey, and currently a member of the board of directors of the Young Men's-Young Women's Hebrew Assa. of Greater Westfield, Torah Fund vice president of the Central New Jersey Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judalam.

Other officers of the congregation who will be installed include: Executive vice president, Bernard Burkhoff; ritual vice president, Donald Spiro; memberahlp vice president, Mrs. Hone Goldstein; youth activities vice president, Mrs. Flore Mae Welss; president of the board of education, Mrs. Deborah Preedman; treasurer, Pred Kesselman; recording secretary, Arnold Goldblatt; corresponding secretary, Sanford Ruhin, and financial secretary, Herbert Dube. Congregation trustees for three-year terms are Benjamin Margulies and Seymour Bressler; for two years, Mrs. Rosalie Penn, and for one year, Barry Goldstein.

Other sisterhood officers who will be installed are: Executive vice president, Mrs. Roslyn Slack; program vice president, Mrs. Susan Margulies and Mrs. Carol Poppel; assistant, Mrs. Roslyn Slack; program vice president, Mrs. Susan Margulies and Mrs. Carol Poppel; assistant, Mrs. Arlene Oppenheimer; treasurer, Mrs. Pnina Hiller; recording secretary, Mrs. Jane Todres; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Patricia Solack and financial secretary, Mrs. Laurette Heir.

Other men's club officers to be inducted are; Executive vice president, Shelley Oppenheimer; treasurer, Herbert Beeber; recording secretary, Melvin Goldberg; ritual vice president, Shelley Oppenheimer; treasurer, Herbert Beeber



NEW WAVE . . . The newly-elected officers of the Clark Art Assa, being installed by Mrs. Thelma Purdy, left, President of the Clark Board of Education, shown left or right are: Mrs. Lorraine Itzkowitz, president; Mrs. Patricia Novy, vice president; Irwin Turner, treasurer,

Merck Board declares new quarterly dividend

PTA installs

The newly-elecurd officers for the Arthurt Johnson Regional High School Parent-reacher Assan were more from the neutral proper for the nestalling officer was first more for the neutral proper for the nestalling officer was first more for the neutral property of the nestalling officer was first more for the neutral property of the nestalling officer was first more for the neutral property of the nestalling officer was first more for the neutral property for the nestalling officer was first more for the neutral property for the nestalling officer was first more for the nestalling officer of a trace, for the nestalling officer was first more for the nestalling officer was for the nestalling officer was first more for the nestalling officer was for the nestalling officer was for

Township fire engine

and motorized pumpers. All apparatus manufactured prior to 1949 will be judged.

After an awards presentation, the Newark Police Dept. Band will give a concert in the Newark Museum Sculpture Garden. Open house will be held in the adjoining Newart FireMuseum.

The museum is located at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark with parking available in surrounding lots. For additional information about the muster, please telephone 733-6600. Piremen from Clark will participate in the Newark Andque Fire Apparatus Muster on Sunday, June 3. Over 50 antique fire trucks and pumpers are expected to parade that day on New-ark's Broad and Washing-ton Sts. beginning at 1:30 p.m. m. Members of the Clark Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 will be parading in a 1912 American LaFrance Motorized Pumper.

Other entries from New Jersey and nearby states include antique hand-drawn home reole, for and cearchight trucks, zerial ladders

A Weerfield man, Robert B. Reichelt, was elected a member of the Rahway Hospital Board of Governors, reports Angelo R. Flore, president, Mr. Reichelt is employe relations manager of Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Linden. Mr. Reichelt was bornin Chicago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Reichelt. His wife is the former Miss Milagros Toledano. In 1965 he earned a the close of business on June 4 of this year.

Township duo

get degrees

at Moravian

Two Clark students received bachelor of arts degrees at the Moravian College commencement in Bethlehem, Pa., on May 27, at an outdoor ceremony in the Haupert Union quadrance.

They were Paul Kelleman and Lyje T, Sara. Mr. interests are world history and travel, stamp col-lecting and automobile racing. City native earns degree Dr. Lucinda Burr Barnard, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Corbin Burr
of Rahway, was graduated
from the Cornell University Medical College in
New York City May 23,
Sho attended Rehway
schools, was graduated
from the Vail-Deane School
in Elizabeth andPlne Manor
Junior College and received a bachelor of arth degree from Sweet Briar College.
She has a masters degree in social work from
Fordham University, She
is the wife of Dr. W. Lloyd
Barnard, Jr., formerly of

Mr. Proctor outlines issues in campaign

Township fire engine

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preciation. The owner of Raymond's Restauram of Westfield received the outstanding employer award for his dedication and cooperation in the program. Gary Wagner, 1974 DECA graduate, received an outstanding service award as the DECA alumni president. Distributive Education teacher/co-ordinators at the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 who arranged this affair were Jack Ford and John Siano. The Distributive Educa-tion Clubs of America of Arthur L. Johnson Region-al High School of Clark al High School of Clark participated in an Employer/Employe Distributive Education Banquet. The affair was held at The Manor in West Orange. Among the guests were members of the regional high school administration, Board of Education members, guidance counselors, business teachers, parents, alumni and all the students employers.

Awards were given for the following: Most hours worked, Miss Sandra Nothaft and Judy Kaminaky; most likely to succeed, Miss Nothaft; outstanding, Miss Susan Heller and Robert Carney, and most outstanding.

ert Carney, and most out-standing DECA president,

A free program entitled,

"Aging -- Myths, Facts, Challenges," will be offered to the public at Rahway Hospital at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 14. Dr. Alan Kleederman will moderate a panel discussion on the physical, motional and social aspects of aging.

The purpose of the program is to provide information to help aging people and their families understand the experience of aging. Professionals will cover such subjects as the biology of aging, intergenerational conflicts, the roles of nutrition and exercise, community services, hospitalization insurance, if learning, recreation and new opportunities. A question—and—answer period will dollow.

The program on aging is one in a series of community health education programs offered monthly to the public free of charge, it will be held in the boapital conference room. Parking space will be available in both the employees and visitors parking areas, for further information, please call the Education Dept. at 391–4200, ext. 391.

Federal aid programs boost county budgets

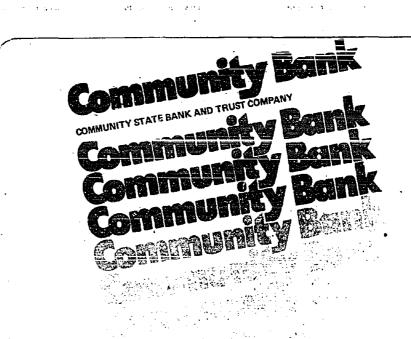
New Jersey's 21 county governments have adopted budgets authorizing total spending of \$1,430 million, this year. This represents a decrease of \$33 million from actual 1978 county expenditures of \$1,433 million. However, budgets included \$1,325 million. During the year, amendments authorized by law resulted in additional spending authorizations of \$108 million. Most of these increases were for a variety of federal aid programs approved after budget adoption.

A state-wide comparison of 1979 county budgets with 1978 expenditures compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. from records on file in the State Division of Local Government Services shows 12 countes adopted budgets lower than the previous year's spending level, Largest budget in appropriations, Camden, \$4.6 million, Gloucester, \$2.9 million, Gloucester, \$2.9 million, Gloucester, \$2.9 million, and Bergen, \$2.8 million.

Unlike the municipal "cap" which limits growth in appropriations, the county 5% cap applies to the property tax verenue such as federal aid, can be responsible for cuthacks in county spending, while limits on property tax increases prevent spending authorizations from rising to completely fill the gap caused by decrease in non-property tax revenues, points out a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman.

In Union County, the doubt of the service of \$360,432 or less than 1%. CHOSEN., Clark Council-man-at-Large Joseph B. Pozniak was chosen Town-ship Council president on April 16 by a 4-3 wote of the Governing Body, Also nominated was Second-Ward Councilman Bernard R. Hayden, He lost 4-3.

United Way completes The return of all out-standing United Way con-tributions envelopes was urged by United Way of Rahway general campaign chairmam, Eric Rickes, "The United Way of Rah-way would like to complete its campaign, and anyone who has a residential Unito please telephone them in now, The telephone number is 355-7171, and all envelopes will be collected immediately. The residential door-to-door campaign this year has been successful in our fund-raising efforts." Said Mr. Rickes.



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Campaign funding bill would aift incumbents

By E. Sidman Wachter Of schemes concocted in Washington for misusing expayers' hard-earned money, there is no end, Latest and most repugnant is the proposal to have taxpayers finance congressional campaigns.

Just consider the cost of such a procedure. Each House candidate on the General Election ballot would quality for up to \$60,000 in public funds and in some circumstances up to \$120,000. Assuming an average of two candidates would amount to \$52.2 million every two years. Since the amount per candidate would be indexed to inflation, this sum would increase hiemially by leaps and bounds. On top of this \$52.2 million, administration of the program would, according to the Federal Election Commission, demand from \$2 to \$6 million more, with a near doubling of the FEC bureaucracy. million more, with a near doubling of the FEC bureaucracy.

Moreover, should House members corral this bonanza, senators would at once demand the same or more, so the total cost would, by the most conservative estimate, soar to over \$100 million.

Worse even than the squandering of public funds is the damage the proposal would inflict on the two-party system, on the constitutional rights of both voters and candidates to give and raise campaign money and thus on the entire republican process.

Under the terms of the bill to be eligible for matching public monles, a candidate must agree to a basic campaign spending limit of \$150,000, of which 40% or \$0,000 would be matchable, plus an additional \$45,000 to belo meet the coats of fund-raising and one district-wide mailing, for an over-all spending ceiling of \$195,000.

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But, not surprisingly, since the bill is backed by the union-dominated Carrier Administration stalwarts, initial services such as voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives are not covered by the bill. These "volunteer" services are widely and effectively fur-alshed by Big Labor for their legislative mouthpieces. Also, the proposal would give a virtually insurmountable advantage to incumbents at the expense of challengers. This is why it is nicknamed the "incumbent Protection Act." A challenger always has to spend far more than an incumbent, who already enjoys name recognition in his district and has a paid stall, free mailings, free travel, ready access to the media and the like. To limit both challengers and incumbent to the manner spending limit to parently insurable. On the other hand, if the incumbent entered the punit inmitting program and the challenger dared not do so, then the former would be benefitted over the latter by tarpayers' money.

money.

The bill would give House members a sinecure until ready for redrement. The present Democratic dominance of the House and Senate, assuming extension of the bonanza, would be preserved and the Republicans relegated to permanent minority status.

It is difficult to imagine any Republican could favor so one-sold a measure, according such cheumous advantages to the opposition party.



Nation must strengthen anti-terrorist protection

The discovery someone attempted to sabotage a nuclear power plant near Richmond, Va., adds a new dimension to the growing apprehension among United States inselligence agencies the United States is extremely vulnerable to terrorist attacks.

Experts are divided on the question of the likely cargets of international and national terrorist groups. However, they generally agree America's orinking provided in the Environmental Protection Agency for information on power facilities can obtain it. Such information could be used to plan an act of sabotage.

The ultimate threat is someone may plant a homemade nuclear device in one of our nation's cities. This prospect was mentioned by Federal Bureau of investigation Director William Webster when he reported the development of a nuclear device that can be carried in a back pack. As Mr. Webster remarked, a terrorist group would have the ability of holding New York or Chicago hostage.

Preventing terrorist organizations from acquiring such devices and organizing terrorist campaigns has become more difficult as a result of pressures during the post-Watergate era to curb the intelligence-gathering activities of the FBI and local law enforcement agencies.

In addition, the FBI director testified earlier this ing activities of the FBI and local law enforcement agencies.
In addition, the FBI director testified earlier this year before the House Appropriations Committee budget reductions threaten existing investigations of terrorier activities. So do the Privacy Act and the Freedom of Information Act because of the way in which they expose FBI agents and their informers to civil damage suits.

Justice Dept. and FBI officials recognize the current scope of demestic intelligence operations severely limits the FBI's opportunity to anticipate crimes. A crime is likely to have been committed before a group comes to the FBI's attention. Infiltration of suspected terrorist groups, which is essential to preventing acts of political violence, remains sharply limited by regulations established in 1976 by the former attorney general.

general.
Coping with all these legal problems without trampling

on the rights of law-abiding citizens poses a very difficult text of our legal institutions.

At the vary least, State Dept, officials should rescried the policy of granting visas to representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization terrorist organizations who visit our campuses and are organizing Arab communities in Juneatics.

Another step, which has been proposed by the director of the FBI, is to amend the Federal Tort Claims. Act to make the government, and not the individual FBI agents, liable for any damages awarded to citizens whose civil or constitutional rights are violated. The legalation is crecial to FBI undergover activities and the use of informants to infiltrate a suspected terrorist group. the use of informants to infiltrate a suspected terrorist group.

I am sponsoring a number of important changes in federal law to strengthen the authority of the government to deal with countries that harbor terrorists and refuse to prosecute them. These changes would be made in a full authorizing the President to apply sanctions to these countries, including the suspension of air service.

It also would require manufacturers to tag explosives with color-coded grains. This would enable investigators to trace the explosives more easily.

In addition, the bill would provide criminal penalties for anyone threatening to commit air piracy and for placing a loaded firearm inhis luggage on board a plane. These steps would provide a valuable addition to legislation I sponsored in the lact Congress, and which was enacted into law, barring Export-import Bank loans to nations that harbor international terrorists. The new legislation would signal America's determination to deal sternly with terrorism and possibly prevent its spread from Europe and the Mideast to American chies. At the very least, it would encourage the FBI it has the support of Congress sand the American people in dealing with terrorism, and the FBI can be trusted to protect our liberties as well as our lives and property.

ADAM K. LEVIN CONSUMES TO DIRECTOR DIVERDN OF CONSUMES AFFAIRS ****

Proposals would limit

Should you be charged for "preparation" services performed on your new car by an automobile dealer who is also paid by the manufacturer for performing those same services?

The Attorney General and the Division of Consumer Affairs do not think this kind of double-dipping at the expense of the consumer should be permitted. So stepsiate being taken to cunt this practice. A regulation han been proposed that would have the effect of barring a dealer from charging a "pre-delivery service fee" where the dealer also receives payment or credit for performing the service from a manufacturer or any other source.

A period for receiving comments from the public on the regulation will end Thursday, May 31. Following the end of the comment period, the attorney general will be empowered to adopt the regulation. It is an unconscionable commercial practice for dealers to charge are reimbursed by the manufacturer for such costs. The existing provisions of the Consumer Fraud Act, in the view of the division, proscribe tills practice.

During this interim period prior to the formal adoption of the regulation, the division has urged all automobile dealers to conduct their sales practices accordingly.

The proposed regulation would har any dealer from

for high school band

With all the discussion concerning apathy within the school system, I would like to state my views dealing with Board of Education spacty.

On May 3, 4, 5, and 6 the Rahway Redskin Band competed in the Apple Blossom Pestival in Winchester, Va. The entire trip was paid for by band members, the generosity of citizens and donations from various organisations and clube. For one mouth prior to the trip, hand members and their parents put forth time and effort going door-to-door begging for money.

Although the fund drives were a success, the band is still short of money for equipment. Because this was a national competition, time was spent fixing ripped and frayed uniforms and renovating out-dared uniforms for the trip or simply unconcerned with the efforts. Not one Board of Education member was present when we departed or arrived home.

However, when the high school football team played in the state championships, win or lose, they were honored with various assemblies upon their return. These enhanced their victories and give them much public strention.

New equipment and uniforms for the football team were obviously dry in the Board, and no secondities.

Guarrene busies, also paid for by the Board, transported the football team to the state finals. The hand followed in school buses, No donations were made to the hand by the Board, and no assemblies awaited their return.

There is a definite infustice in the system. The dedication and practice that is put into performing a half-time show is no different than that of a sporting event. Although the trip was a success and the Redskrins returned with honors, the obvious indifference to their endeavors put a slight Camper on the spirit. It is a shame in my senior year I should feel so strongly against the Board of Education, but hopefully the sinuation will be corrected.

Promote good candidates, don't rap then: Mr. Urban I was shocked to read Patrick O'Domell's attack on Democratic Assembly candidate, Richard B. Proctor, in your may 17 issue. It should be the job of the Demo-cratic chairman to promote good candidates, not slander craile chairman to promore good candidates, not slander them.

Mr. Proctor's experience in municipal government as well as his hard and dedicated work on the Rahway Board of Education gives him the kind of record of service to the people most candidates could only wish for. His hard work on behalf of the people and problems of our city should be commended, not demeaned.

Unlike Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Proctor has worked to open up government to the people. He fought to institute a public information program in Rahway to better inform us of how our schools are run. In his job as director of health in Scotch Plains, he has started numerous programs designed to better inform the public.

Mr. Proctor has demonstrated to the people of this legislative district he iw worthy of a state Assembly seat. I hope everyone will join me in voting for Mr. Proctor in the Democratic Primary on Tuesday, June 5.

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Assembly choices best, despite criticism: O'Donnell

It was nice to learn from Robert Clausen in your May 24 issue it wasn't Richard B. Proctor himself who was displeased with the candidate selection process. It would have been even nicer if the group of "concerned Democrats" who were unhappy about the process had consulted with Mr. Proctor himself, who had nothing had to say to me about the process before he lost out in the voting. sulted with Mr. Proctor himself, who had nothing had to say to me about the process before he lost out in the voting.

As a short answer to the irrelevant comments of Mr. Clausen and Miss Christine Kope about my own stand for elective office, I would like to remind them their candidate is not running against me, but against Partick J. Cassidy and Walter E. Boright. The educational background, civic affairs and elective experience of both of these highly-qualified candidates equals or exceeds that of their own candidate in all respects, it may well be "hard to find someone who is better qualified" than their choice, but we found two nevertheless.

Finally, I hope I will not further distillusion Miss Kope about the nature of politics when I point out her own candidates is less than pure. It is well known in Democratic circles Sen. Bradley is carefully avoiding any involvement in Primary contests this year.

In spite of this, Mr. Proctor has chosen to extensively publicize a photograph of himself with the senator, using vaguely-worded captions which leave the impression the senator is taking no sides at all. The use of anyone's name and picture in an election campaign without his consent is at least rude, deceptive and unettical, if not "dirty." By contrast, Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Boright are following the highest standards of integrity in their campaign.

This little episode has merely served to confirm my feeling our original choices for the Assembly scats, Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Boright, are in fact the best qualified by background and character to serve the people of the 22nd District as their representative in Trenton.

Cassidy Assembly bid

called O'Bonnell payoff

Because some of us are decent men of good will and good character and do not bring up a man's past, believing one deserves another chance, does not mean he can attack others without getting some flack back his face, it is up to him to remember and guide himself so as not to invite the recall of the past.

Who is this Patrick O'Donnell who is attacking Richard B. Proctor and endorsing the double-talking Mr. Cassity?

I do agree with him Mr. Cassidy has political experience; I say "political" in its lowest form. He is a candidate on the Democratic ticket by the grace of Patrick O'Donnell, a payoff for his support of the mayor's refusal to call for a referendum on the City Hall project, in accordance with the provisions of the law, which the peritioners fully adhered and complex, and haming them for the loss of time and money, while the truth is it is he who has already bypassed two elections in which the people could have voted and scalled the issue.

Now they expect the court to consider the additional costs if allowed to rehid, forcing the petitioners to force their legal rights to the referendum; it is he who has already bypassed two elections in which the people could have voted and scalled the issue.

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My knowledge of Richard B. Proctor is he is clean-cut, bonorable and straightforward, does not talk from both sides of his mouth, and he is sensible and dedicated to the interests of the people and believe, in co-operation with Walter E. Boright, we will have an excellent team representing this district.

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people of United States

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Rep. William Thomas of California supporting legislation calling for repeal of the hillingual ballot amendment. The letter was written by James E. Kehoe of 41 Wendell Pl., Clark. A copy was also sent to Rep. Menthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark.

Your action in filling legislation calling for repeal of the hillingual ballot amendment is a credit to your office and has my support and the support of our local tax-payers coalition here in New Jersey.

I hope our Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo of the 12th Diametric will support your action.

Enclosed is a copy of E. Staman Wachter's article which appeared in our local newspaper. The Clark Patriot, which should be of interest to you. The summary says, "if ever there was abill which made sense, both principal-wise and inoney-wise, it is this bill."

Personally, I have nothing agrainst Spandah or Spandsh speaking people, but I don't think we should convert our English-speaking country or a Hispanic Country. This action tended to unite it and not divide it.

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The inever of the Milmoul amendment which you practically need a Spanish dictionary to find your way around our county courthouse.

I only hope I have a chance to vote for you and what I think you stand for.

Clark attended the Annal Spring Meeting of the playare Raritian Clark and John Wank Line, Emlyn Edwards and Albert Howard and John Hudak led the service. Plants, Frederick Davis, played while John Van Kline, Emlyn Edwards and John Wan Kline, Emlyn Edwards and Spring Meeting of the Scout Council.

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'Whe's Who' includes Miss Bey

Susan Bey of 860 E. Hazelwood Ave., was among 35
students from Union College in Cranford, and Union
County Technical institute
in Scotch Plains who were
selected for inclusion in the
1978-1979 edition of
"Who's Who Among Students in American Junior
Colleges."
Students were selected
for participation in the
national awards program
on the hasis of academic
achievement, extracurricular activities and community services. cular activities and community services.

Miss Bey was a student in the three-year Co-operative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly by Union College and the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth. She was elected to both the dean's list and the President's list and the President's list and held a Veteran's Administration Scholarship. Cited by Hillside for participation in the 1978 Health Fair, she also was active in other promotional activities.

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WELCOME ABOARD . . . An open house was held at the Dr. William Rohinson Plantation on Maddson Hill Rd., Clark, on May 6. Mrs. Helen Rokosny shown in the photograph above, a member of the Museum Shop Committee, welcomes visitors to the shop, Mrs. Elizabeth Cordes, another member of the committee, is shown, below, accepting payment for a purchase from Mrs. Paul Okal. The museum and shop are open to the public the first Sunday of each month, April to December, from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Scouts get Webelo badge in township

Mr. O'Donnell, get facts before attacking Proctor Parrick O'Donnell's malicious attack on Richard B. Proctor, Democratic Assembly candidate, was extremely shocking and untrue. It is unfortunate the Rahway Democratic chairman is unable to get his facts straight, Mr. Proctor is a men of strong integrity and conviction. He would not, and did not, mislead anyone about his qualification; for the Assembly seat which he seeks. His contribution to the community through his work on the Rahway Board of Education and his jobs in various health departments throughout the area make him first choice for anyone who is familiar with his background. When confronted with a problem, Mr. Proctor labors hard and long hours to arrive at solutions which are practical and have common sense. His dedication to causes, as demonstrated by his hard work on behalf of United States Sen. Bill Bradley and the School Board make him the type of person we should hope will represent us at all levels of government.

Mr. Proctor has the kind of qualifications, honesty and integrity which is rare in political cronles. That is why I plan to vote for Mr. Proctor. I hope everyone in our community will do the same, not because of who backs him, but heasune of the kind of man he is.

DAR chapter plans covered dish supper

Rebecca Cornell Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Rahway will hold its covered dish picnic at the home of Mrs. Wilmor Milbury on Tuesday, June 5, at noon.

A Flag Burning Ceremony will be conducted by the American Legion on Thursday, June 14, At this time, the Chapter's American flag which has become badly worn, will be burned in accordance with the Flag Code of the United States, Members of the chapter will participate in the nanuralization ceremonies in Elizabeth on Tuesday, June 26, and will present American flags to the new citizens.

The chapter's Year Book Supplement received the NSDAR Tricolor Mini Ribbon Citation Award.

The supplement also received the home of Mrs. Dabb with ments in attaining the National Honor Roll Gold Ribbon Citation Award.

The supplement also received the state blue and gold ribbons for outstanding programs and for being



STARTING ANEW...Three newly-elected Board members were sworn in at the reorganizational meeting of the Union County Regional High School District No. I Board of Education on May 22 at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Board attorney, Frank Skok, is shown left, swearing in, left to right: John E. Coulin of Garwood, elected to his 10th three-year term, David M. Hart of Mountainside, elected to his first three-year term, and Mrs. Natalie R. Waldt of Springfield, elected to her flith three-year term.

Three simple steps keep burglars away

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--Basic Home Preparation -- Your Home or sparyment should be protected with several simple devices. All doors abould be equipped with streng pin-numbler locks which have the "dead bolt" feature. This type of lock is "framy-roof," which means the bout cannot be forced back by a burglar nool or pocket knife. It locks and unbocks only with a key. If the door has a glass panel, it should be small and placed high in the door, so entrance cannot be gained by breaking the glass and crawling through or reaching in to unlock the door.

Windows also should be protected with a strong lock, preferably one which locks the window when open slightly as well as when closed, Particular attention should be paid to basement and accond-story windows which are frequently overlooked. Storm windows and screens, booked on the inside, also provide additional protection to windows.

Your home can be "cleaned out" in just minutes by experts, so see to it your windows and doors are locked and alarms set every time you leave the house.

--What You Should Do Before Going on a Vacation --Even though your house will be empty, it should appear as though it is "lived'in." One or more lights should be connected to an automatic lamp timer which turns them on at dusk and off at bedrine. This creates the impression someone is inside. Outdoor lights which turn on in the evening also add to the lived-in look and put a sporiignt on alternate to break in. Shades and dranes should be left in their normal positions, not pulled tightly shut, All deliveries, such as milk, newspapers, etc., must be discontinued. Arrangements could also be made with a neighbor to keep the grass moved and to remove circulars and handhills lefton the porch.

Mail can be held at the post office or removed from the mail box by a friend unit your return.

The garage should be closed and locked whenver you are away. This protects you in three ways. First it protects the tools, ladders, mowers, etc., which are kep

the local newspaper to mention your trip until after you return.

--Keep The Risks Low --In spite of your precautions a particularly determined burglar may disregard all your efforts and break in anyway, in case this happens try to make the burglar's "haul" as painless to you as possible. Don't keep cash around the house. Jewelry, stocks, bonds and other valuable should be kept in a safe deposit box. A storage vault is an ideal place for furn during the summer for double protection against bot weather and burglary. Keep a record of the serial weather and burglary. Keep a record of the serial numbers which are found on appliances, typewriters, cameras and many other valuable items. This will assist the police in recovering the goods if such and also provides the necessary information for a quick settlement of your harmone at the

of your insurance claim. The benefits to be gained by following these helpful tips are many. You can prevent financial loss, personal inconvenience, and possibly even physical danger by taking a few moments to protect your home. The average burgiar is locking for the easy job, the unprotected, entiry nouse. Few will take the eaths time and effort to overcome the obstacles you place in his path. So remember the basic steps:

--Prepare your home with adequate locks, lights and other protection devices. Noise is a deterrent, connect television or radio to timers.

--Give your home a "lived-in" look whenever you are away. are away.

--Notify police when you are leaving the community.

School lunch menus

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Luncheon No. 1: Oven-grilled hamburger on bun.
Luncheon No. 2: Turkey parmesan on bun.
Luncheon No. 3: American cheese and tomato sandwich,
Each of the above will be served with French fries, vegetable TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot baked ham sandwich,
Luncheon No. 2: Hot meathall submarine sandwich,
Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,
Luncheon of the above will be served with whole kernel corn, vegetable and fruit.

WEDMESNAY Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked chicken with dinner roll, whipped potatoes, garden peas and pears.

Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bus, whipped potatoes, garden peas and pears.

Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich and pears.

THURSDAY

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Luncheon No. 1: Shell macaroni with meat sauce, italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fruit,
Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing and fruit,
Luncheon No. 3: Salami sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing and fruit.

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FRIDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Pizza ple.

Luncheon No. 2: Salishury zteak sandwich.

Luncheon No. 3: Egg saled sandwich.

Each of the above will be served with French fries, vegetable, applessures and peamit butter cookies,
Each of the above luncheous may contain a half pint of milk. CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY
Choice of orange juice, plaza with cheese or frankhirter on bun or hamburger on bun, salad with dressing and chilled peaches.
TUESDAY
Choice of grape juice, hamburger on bun or corn dog or plaza with cheese, baked beans and chilled appleauce.
WEDNESDAY
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Choice of apple juice, grilled cheese or pizza with cheese or hamburger on bun, carrot and celery sticks and pears.

THURSDAY THURSDAY

Choice of frankfurier on bus or hamburger on bus, French
fries, green salad and gelatin with fruit,
FRIDAY Choice of apple juice, pizza with cheese or tuna salad sandwich, cole slaw and peaches.

Each of the above luncheous must contain a half pint of white,

National State votes new quarterly dividend of The National State Bank of Elizabeth May 14 voted regular quarterly dividend on the capital stock of the bank of 206 a share payable

JUST GLIDING ALONG ... This scene of ice skating on Verona Lake in Verona, as seen around the turn of the century, is one of those pictured in "More Old New Jersey Postcards," recently published by the Rutgers University Press of New Brunswick.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Awards luncheon cites police, firemen's deeds The Annual Valor Awards
Luncheon of the 200 Club, and County's policemen, attree
troopers and firefighters
killed in the line of duty and
to honor those men who displayed sussual courage in
the 200 Club, a non-profit
organization, was formed
to assist the widows, chiltorganization, was formed
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to hear nursing
to young people were
awarded. Among the guests
was Alex Webster. Former
all-star running back at
North Carolina State and
North

A township freshman, Neil Weissman, won his first varsity letter as a member of Rider College's track team of Lawrence-ville, which posted an 8-5 record this spring.

He was the Broncs' lone role vaulter this season.

pile valitor this season. He twice vaulted 13 feet, his top efforts of the year. He also competed in the pole vault event during the indoor season this winter.

College cites

Among those students cited May 15 at Honors
Day ceremonies at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del., was Mark
C. Kalish of 50 Union St., Clark.

The Dr. William RobinSon Plantation, 593 Madicon will demonstrate the art of tin plercing. In Colonial times, tinsmitts made farmer's lanterns, doors for pie cupboards, reflectors

p.m.

James D. Mumford, Jr.
will demonstrate the art of tin plercing. In Colonial times, tinsmitts made farmer's lanterns, doors for pie cupboards, reflectors

Innocence pleaded

in city escape case

A man was charged with escape in Rehway in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on May 17 and pleaded innocent.

The suspect is Thomas L. DeHart, address unknown.

The case of a Clark man, Peter Caruso of 35 Kathryn St., was adjourned to a later date. He is charged with conspiracy to distri-



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Reach out and touch someone. New Jersey Bell

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The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for hirth announcements, but such stories are printed free of charge when submitted.

For \$8 the newspaper will print a two-column photograph with the story, if the picture sent tooks is black and white. If it is color, then the charge is \$11.75. There is no additional charge for having more than one person in the picture, be it a wedding or MR. AND MRS, LAWRENCE G. ALLMAN (She is the former Miss Roslyn A, Graham) tional charge for having more than one person in the picture, be it a wedding or engagement. The newspaper will also run a two-column script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged.

Both the photograph suppled to the newspaper makes for printing purposes, will be returned to the sender. The newspaper will also supply a nonfading clipping of the story at no additional cost.

Those who do not wish to have a photograph accompany their announcement are charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-column script head. The same type of clipping is sent to the party involved.

It is understood the photograph becomes the property of the newspaper does not assume responsibility for material lost in the mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage Guaranteed." Miss Roslyn Graham,

wedding forms

Mr. Allman take vows St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rahway was the setting for the Saturday, April 28, marriage of Miss Roslyn A. Graham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Graham of 312 W. Scott Ave., Rahway, to Lawrence G. Allman, the son of Mr. and MrJ. Charles Allman of 555 Albermarle St., Rahway.

Officiating at the late afternoon, double-ring ceremony was The Rev. Edward Myers.

Mr. Graham gave the hand of his daughter in marriage in the rite, which featured Mrs. Jeanette Pettit as organist and was followed immediately by a reception at the Woodbridge Manor in Woodbridge.

The bride's sister, Miss Ruthe Graham of Rahway, served as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were the Misses Pamela Olivieri of Rahway and Wendy Ultah of Coral Springs, Fla., both friends of the bride, and Joan Allman of Washington, D.C., the groom's sister. and Joan Allman of Washington, D.C., the groom's sister.
Acting as best man for his brother was Jeffrey Allman of Rahway. The ushers were Russell and Raymond Graham, Jr., both brothers of the bride from Rahway, and Richard Allman of Rahway, the groom's brother.
Mrs. Allman wore a white gown with an empire walstline, a high sheer neckline, a candedral train and a matching veil. She carried a dozen yellow roses and white carnations trimmed with baby's breath.

The maid of honor wore a yellow Qiana gown with a cape and the bridesmaids wore light blue Qiana gowns with capes.

a cape and the bridesmaids wore light blue Qlans gowns with capes.

A graduate of Rahway High School, the bride received a degree in medical assisting from Lyons institute in Union.

Her husband was graduated from the city school and is employed by the General Motors Corp. In Linden. After a wedding trip to St. Thomas in the United States Virgin Islands, the couple established a residence in Linden.

Cool desserts make symmer parties easier

so you can spend the time relaxing with your guests instead of being in the kit-chen. Choose recipes that do not call for oven prep-aration - use small appli-ances that do not radiate relaxing with your guests instead of being in the kitchen. Choose recipes that do not call for oven preparation — use small appliances that do not radiate too much neat or cook on the grill outside.

A summer party menu might include a chilled soup, light salad, quick main dish, an ice cream dessert and tall, frosty drinks.

Before any party, you should always:
— Check recipes to determine supplies needed.
— Check supplies on hand.
— Buy stapies when convenient.
— Buy perishables a day before the party.
— Check serving dishes, tableware and paper goods.

A very eye-appealing, cool dessert or salad is:

HONEY CRUNCH

HONEY CRUNCH FRUIT SALAD Makes 12 servings

Fruit Salad
One eight-ounce can of crushed pineapple, drained.
One '11 ounce canofmandarth orange segments, drained.
One cup of seedless green grapes.
One pint of strawberries, hulled and halved.
One banana silced inonecrushed pineappie, drained.
One 'll ounce canof mandarin orange segments, drained.
One cup of seedless green grapes.
One pintof strawberries, hulled and halved.
One banana silced in one-quarter silces.
Lettuce leaves, Sour Cream Dressing
One cup of sour cream.
A quarter cup of sifted confectioners sugar.

Honey Crunch Topping
One cup of rice cereal, crushed.
One cup of rice cereal, crushed.
A half cup of chopped walnuts.
A half cup of chopped walnuts.
A half cup of flaked coconut,
A quarter cup of honey.

Prepare topping and mix thoroughly to coat all pleces, Cover tightly and refrigerate cundit resid; to serve.
Chill fruits, Just before serving, toss together, Mound a half cup of fruit mixture on lettuce leaf. Top each serving with dressing and two tablespoons of topping.

Sour Cream Dressing and carcing cause around each container.
Answer: The most frequent cause of refrigerator oder is failure to properly cover or warp foods before storing, especially such foods as an end.
You can also reduce odors by regularly cleaning the refrigerator of my refrigerator of my refrigerator of my refrigerator of my refrigerator, point out that a refrigerator, point out that a refrigerator, point out that a refrigerator may "sweat" during warm, humid weather, just as a glass of iced turning your power-saver control to high, if your refrigerator has one. Otherwise, refer to your owner's manual.

MONEY SAVING TIP: Don't go shopping when you're hungry or tired—that's when you're meat prone to impulse-buving. Sour Cream Dressing
One cup of sour cream.
A quarter cup of sifted

color-worn under a gar-ment affects the total look. Light-colored bathing suits can be a real-shocker when they ger wet. In pur-chasing a buthing suit, do look for a lining that is incorporated into the out, white and light colors makes some people self-conscious.

Dr. White or light blouses, uper-or the litigh innocent on the hanger. It is not until you put the garment on that you become f the aware how revealing it is upon the same to t or you may be laced with creating a lining.

Look for linings in elit skirts, too, as an easy solution to the problem of an extra slip. Separate pants liners can be pur-chased or made from a pants pattern. The plans show

To create a lining for a packet or skit, it is easier to use a similar style pattern and cut out the back, front and/or sleeve pieces. Otherwise, with the measurements of the actual garment, you can create vise essentially selected to a skit science of a lining section be some perseverance.

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To not count is to the shadowing efform of Education May 22 at Artbur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Rolland F. Hecker of Berkeley Heights, serving in his fifth year on the Board, was chosen resident.

Miss Karen Eggers and Leslie Baird

Miss Karen Eggers,

Leslie Baird engaged

The engagement of Miss Karen Elizabeth Eggers, the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Raymond F. Eggers, Jr. of 208 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, to Leslie Doyle Baird, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Baird of Rte. No. 12, Conroe, Tex., was announced by her parents.

The future bride and groom both reside with their parents.

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A 1976 graduate of Rahway High School, Miss Eggers expects to receive her degree in economics from the University of Houston in Houston in December. A member of the Rahway Historical Society, she studied for several years at the Luba School of Dance in Rahway and attended Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Rutgers University.

Her flance was graduated from Conroe High School in Conroe and served in the Navy for four years. He is employed by the Cameron Iron Works in Houston as a machinist and is studying to be a stationary engineer.

The couple plan a wedding for next year.

Consider what you see

before buying sheer

Supplied by the Union County Cooperative Extension pervice

ountry with the State Dept of Education, represented by James 2 Clark art Assa. announced the group's 10th Annual Member's Outdoor Show and Sale on Sunday, Sure and Jone 10th Clark Art Assa. announced the group's 10th Annual Member's Outdoor Show and Sale on Sunday, Sure and Jone 10th Clark Art Assa. announced the group's 10th Annual Member's Outdoor Show and Sale on Sunday, Sure and Jone 10th Clark Art Assa. announced the group's 10th Annual Member's Outdoor Show and Sale on Sunday, Sure and Jone 10th Clark Art Assa. announced the group's 10th Annual Member's Outdoor Show and Sale on Sunday, Sure and Jone 10th Clark Art Assa. announced the group's 10th Annual Member's Outdoor Show and Sale on Sunday, Sure and Jone Otherwise, with the measurements of the actual Saurements of the actual

voice at Westminster Choir
College in Princeton.
He just completed a tour
with the college's Chapel
Choir. Conducted by Robert
Simpson, the choir sang in
Pennsylvania, Maryland,
Virginia, West Virginia,
North Carolina and Delaware as well as in various
concerts in New Jersey. PTA plens year-end tea "All progress is based upon a universal desire on the pert of every organism to live beyond its income."

Samuel Butter

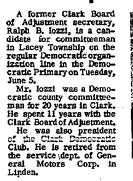
The annual "End of the Year Party" of the Frank K. Hehnly School Parent-Teacher Assar, will be held on Tuesday, June 5, at Aliperti's Restaurant in Clark at 7 p.m. For further information and reservations, please telephone Mrs. Edward (Caroll) Lubrano at 574-0625.

Life insurance comes in three basic types

There are three basic types of life insurance—term, whole life and endownent. All life insurance policies consist of one or more of the basic types.

Term insurance gives insurance protection for a specified term of one or more years. Benefits are paid only if the policy holder dies within the time the policy is ineffect. Term insurance does not earn cash values. It does, however, payments for whole life insurance, Payments on whole life insurance are generally made for the policy bolder dies within the time the policy is ineffect. Term insurance does not earn cash values. It does, however, payments for whole life are smaller than those for the infurence paid for term insurance. Payments are higher than to me or more years. Benefits are paid only if he policy holder dies would be higher than those for the insurance and the insurance ends. If the policy holder died while the

Former township aide seeks post in Lacey



Metric's on its way; here's how to prepare



Ramapo cites township duo Two Clark residents received their baccalaureate degrees at Ramapo Col-lege seventh Annual Com-mencement yesterday on the Mahwah campus followthe Mahwah campus following an address by former United States Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway.
Receiving his bachelor of arts degree in contemporary arts was Brian G. Bass and Richard M. Pasqua received his bachelor of science degree in human ecology.

The donation of its Seventh Annual Purchase Award, a landscape painting entitled "A Restful Place," was made to Rahward Hospital by the Konilworth Art Assn. on May 13.

Accepting the painting from Mrs. Rose Emmert, Dresident, and Miss Edna **Drew Martin** on choir tour president, and Miss Edna Hill, treasurer of the group, was Mrs. Catherine Dashevsky, directless of

Miss Rembish at conference A township student, Miss Karen Rembish, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rembish, participated recently in the 1979 Chemical Caravan sponsored by state chemical firms at Douglass College in New Brunswick.

Miss Remish is a senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Papper accounts for over one-fourth of the world's total trade in spices.

Trinity Church plans Confirmation service

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School on Pentecost Sunday, June 3, will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be available. Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. to-morrow.

The Sentor Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. to-morrow.

On Saturday, June 2, Confirmation Class will be held in Asbury Hall from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, June 5, volunteers of the United Methodist Women will leave at 9:30 a.m. for the Children's Hoopital. The Young-in-Heart Club Meeting will be held in Asbury Hall at 1 p.m. The Evening Circle Members will leave the church parking iot at 6 o'clock for a covered-dish supper at the Underwood readdence. Wednesday, June 6, the Mid-Week Bible Study will convene in the Senior Room at 10:30 a.m.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Church news

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

There will be a fashion show sponsored by the Emergency Choir tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. called "The Better Half," which will be held in the lower auditorium. The Fashion Show will featur styles for the larger woman.

Church School will be held at 9:30 2.m. on Sunday, June 3. Bantismal Services will be held at 10 a.m. in the lower auditorium. Morning Worship Services will begin at 11 a.m. officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Church and the Emergency Choirs.

The congregation will be at study at 5 p.m. with the Senior Missionaries.

Every Wednesday Evening at 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Services are held.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

The Sunday morning Bible Class will begin at 10 o'clock on June 3. It is a study of Practical Scriptural Principles taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, to all ages. The Sunday Morning Worahip 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 testimonles, song requests, prayer and preaching. On Wednesday, June 6, beginning at 10 a.m., a Women's Fellowship will be held to help women to better understand their husbands and children. A Men's Fellowship will be held on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. to guide the men of the church in fulfilling their responsibilities as husbands and fathers.

For further information, please telephone 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Services will be at 11 am, on Sunday, June 3, with The Rev. Koo Yong Na, pastor, preaching, The choir will sing "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" under the direction of Mrs. George Rothweller.

The Council on Ministries will gaber at the parsonage on Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. with Walter Guerin presiding. Plans for the summer and early fall months will be on the agenda.

The Twelve will convene at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brower comorrow at 8 p.m.

The conference of the United Methodist Church will convene on June 3 at Drew University in Madison, beginning at order p.m. with fiely Communion. Insure C. Date Waite will preaded. The great speaker for the conference will be Dr. George Guttan. Bishop White will be the preaches at the ordinaton service on Weeheaday, June 6, at 8 p.m., followed by a reception for the ordinands. All: programs and sessions will be in Ealwin Audhorium on the Drew campus. "The International Year of the evening on June 3 a children's chorus from the churchs of the conference will sing. Art work, banners and pictures done by children will be displayed. Mrs. Brewn.

St. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

There will be a choral celebration of the Holy Eucharlet in the church at 9;30 a.m. on the day of the Pentecost, Sunday, June 3, to mark the end of the Church School by The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector. Members of the Pentecost, Sunday, June 3, to mark the end of the Church School by The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector. Members of the Pentecost, Sunday, June 3, to mark the end of the Church at Occasion, Under the different members of the Sundor and Senior Church School by The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector. Members of the Pentecost, Sunday, June 3, to mark the end of the Church at Occasion, Under the different members of the Sundor and Senior Church School of the Pentecost, Sunday, June 3, to mark the end of the Church School by The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector. Members of the Pentecost, Sunday, June 3, to mark the end of the Church School o

There will be a choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist in the church at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the Pentecost, Sunday, June 3, to mark the end of the Church School season and the beginning of the parish summer schedule. Year pins and awards will be presented to members of the Junior and Senior Church School by The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, rector. Members of St. Vincent's Acclyre Guild also will receive awards for meritorious service. The Girls' and the Senior Choirs will combine for the occasion. Under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Maury, they will sing music of Glovanni Pida Palestrina, Attwood; Lutkin and Norman Coke-Jephotot, in thanksgiving for the recent completion of the church building restoration and tower repair.

Tuesday, June 5, the Church Workers will have their annual luncheon outing in Plainfield.

The church is located at Irving St. and Elim Ave.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY Special Revival services will be conducted by The Rev. Billie Roberts of Oklahoma City on Sunday, June 3, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service and will continue through the week at 7 p.m. concluding Sunday night, June 10. There will be special prayer for the sick in each service. Each morning from Monday, June 4 to Friday, June 8, there will be a morning Bible Study led by The Rev. 8, there will be a morning Bible Study led by like Nov. Mr. Roberts.
Sunday School will be in session at 9:45 a.m. with cleases for all ages. Be sure to telephone, if transportation is needed.
Somebody 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 information.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY Today Morning Services will begin at 9 o'clock with the Bar Mitzvah of Daniel Gordon Garber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garber. Evening Services ushering in the Shavuos Holiday will commence at 8 o'clock. Candle lighting at home, ushering in the Shavuos Holiday, must be performed no later than 8 p.m.

Tomorrow the first day of the Shavuous holiday, morning will be at 6.45 o'clock. Candle lighting at home ushering in the Holy Sabbath and the second day of the Shavuous holiday must be done not later than 8.01 p.m. Services in the Synagogue will commence at 8 p.m. There will be no late night service.

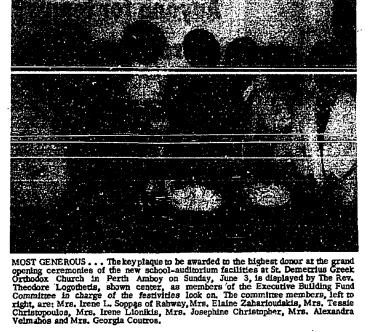
Saturday, June 2, Morning Services for the Second day of the Shavuos holiday will start at 9 o'clock. This will include the Yakor, memorial, Service. There will be no special Yiskor Service.

Evening Services concluding the Shavuos holiday will begin at 8.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 3, Morning Services will commence at 8.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 4, services will take place at 7 a.m. Religious School will start at 3.30 p.m.

The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.



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Confirmation and reception into the church will be celebrated at Trinty United Methodist Church at the corner of E. Milton Ave. f and Main St., Rahway at the II a.m. Family Worship Service on Sunday, June 3.

The youth to be confirmed by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones, are: Paige

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The congregation will observe the Feast of Pentecost, Sunday, June 3, with Holy Eucharist:Rite I art 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist:Rite I and Church School at 10 a.m., and Holy Eucharist:Rite I at 11:30 a.m.

There is a celebration of the Eucharist each Wednesday in the chapel at 10 a.m.

A session of Prayer and Praise is held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

The Old-Fashioned Country Fair will be held on the grounds of the church on Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10. The fair will feature a flea market, antiques, books, cakes, merchandise and take-out foods. Admission will be free.

The church is located at 739 Seminary Ave., and The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector. St. Agnes R.C. Church on Madison Hill Rd., Clark, will install new officers at its last meeting of the season on Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

The following officers will be installed for 1979-1980: President, Mrs. Charlotte Jacik; vice president, Mrs. Jean Hart; recording secretary, Mrs. Anne Marie Leone; treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Arbeeny, and financial secretary, Mrs. Delores Florek,

A dessert buffet will be supplied by the ladles, who are asked in bring a dessert for eight people.

Today at 8 p.m. St. Agnes will be host narish for the National Council of Catholic Women meeting, reports Mrs. Charlotte Schieferstein.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAMWAY

Pentecost will be observed on Sunday, June 3. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the meditation. The Sarah Andrews Players will present the play, 'Heaven Bound,' at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Church School. Sunday Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m.

Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Bell Rivers, and a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather. At 6:30 p.m. the church school will sponsor a bus ride to attend a gospel show at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

On Monday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. the Deborah Missionary Society will convene.

On Tuesday, June 5, at 7 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse, followed by the Men's Chorus at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. the Men's Club will meet, and at 8 p.m. the Senior Usher Board will assemble.

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Church confab seeks

of the Christian and Missionary Alliance convened from May 15 to May 20 in Lincoln, Neb. Over 2,100 pastore, missionaries and laymen attended, including the Rev. Stephen L. Bisbop, pastor of the Parkway Community Church in Clark.

Newly-elected president, Dr. Louis L. King, explained to delegates the council theme, "As Many as Possible," emphasized the goal of doubling the size of the society by 1987, its 100th anniversary.

Secretary, Dr. Robert W. Battles, pointed out this upprecedented doubling was not simply a membership drive, but an all-out

Worship on Pentecost Suaday, June 3, will be observed at 10:30 a.m. by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper and public reception of adults and the Communicants' Class will be observed. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musecchio. Children who will be receiving Communion are to sit with their parents for the entire exercic. All other children are to go directly to the child care room. The Church Learning Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. The Adult Bible Class will also gather. The children of the Church School will release their Pentecost balloons filled with Scripture verses at 10:10 a.m., from the front lawn of the church, Last year many replies were received from persons who found balloons. Today, the New Member Class will gather for their final instruction at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Library, meeting with the Session at 7:45 p.m., Saturday, June 2, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene at 7:50 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room.

Monday, June 4, the Executive Board of the Women's Assn. will assemble at 9:30 a.m. in the church library, Tuesday, June 5, the Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room.

Wedneaday, June 6, the Women's Assn. will hold their annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. in the Manse yard. Reservations are being accepted by Ahigali Circle, whose leader is Mrs. Elwood Vick. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave and Church St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Pentecost will be celebrated at the church on Sunday, June 3, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. There will also be Holy Communion. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach. He will be assisted by Steven Brandt, youth minister, from Princeton Theological Seminary. The choir under the leadership of James R. Lenney, director of music, will sing an anthom, "Eternal Father," by Gustav Holst, The nursery will be oper through the morning. At 11 a.m. the Christian Education Program will convene. There will be classes for all ages. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will gather at 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge, The Church Council will assemble at 5 p.m., followed by all boards of the church at 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal is held on Thursdays at 8 p.m., The church is located at 177 Elm Ave.

ZION LUTHER AN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated by The Rev. Waiter J. Maier, paster, at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 3, Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Fellowshin meeting at 9:30 a.m. Children in the fifth grade will receive First Holy Communion during the 11 o'clock service. There will be a balloon ascension following the service. The Annual Congregational Meeting will be held at 1 p.m. The Junior Youth Group will gather at 6 p.m.

Every Wednesday choir rehearsal is held with Children at 5:30 p.m., Youth at 7 p.m., and Adult at 8 p.m. Saurday, June 2, Preparation Class for First Holy Communion will commence at 10 a.m.,

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. Tips To Help You

> PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School and Pastor's Membership Class on June 3 will gather at 10 a.m. Morning Worship will be held at 11 a.m. and the pastor, The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, will preach from the Bible and lead the Lord's Supper. Evening Service will be at 7 o'clock.
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> On Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Meeting will be held at the church. The study will be on lesser-known books of the New Testament. Testament.
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City track team makes mark in several meets

Variaty coach, Ward Byrns, and assistant coach, Robert Jackson, of the Ranway High School Track and Field Team completed a most successful season this spring.
The team won its second straight Watching Conference, National Division Championship at Williams Field in Elizabeth by scoring 78.5 points. Second was Hillside with 52 and in third were the Cranford Cougars with 49.5. The indians won five gold models, as Tyrono Hisk-man won the 100-yard dash in the time of 10 seconds flat, followed in second place by Robert Cambell, who hit the tape in 10.1 seconds, and Tony Handy in 10.2 hit the tape in 10.1 seconds, and Tony Handy in 10.2 seconds.

The 220-yard run was also a sweep with Hickman in front at 22.5 seconds, followed by Handy at 22.6 seconds and Campbell at 22.7 seconds.

The 440-yard run was won by Robert Greene at 51.8 seconds, Herman Blanks clocked 52.2 seconds and Hickman had 52.4 seconds.

The javelin was won by Rehway's Steve Kuroski with a toss of 174 feet, three inches, with Campbell in third at 160 feet, eight inches.

Rahway's mile relay team of Blanks, Manny Jackson, Mike Powell and Green were also winners.

Manny Johnson was second in the 880-yeard run in two minutes and three seconds.

The long jump had Rahway's Blanks in the runner-up spot with a jump of 20 feet and 7.5 inches.

Mike Powell had two silver medals in the high jurdies. He was timed in 14.8 seconds, and in the 330-yard run in 42.6 seconds, while in the same event Brian Byrd was third in 42.6 seconds, while in the same event Brian Byrd was third in 42.6 seconds, while in the same event Brian Byrd was third in 42.6 seconds.

Tyrone Hickman was third in the high jump at five feet and he was tied. Tyrone Hickman was third in the high jump at five feet and he was tied.

The discus had Ken Lyons in fourth place with a toss of 129 feet and, in fifth, Kuroski tossed 128 feet. Sixth place winner, Jose Franco in the mile, came in at four minutes and 44.9 seconds. He was also sixth in the two mile with 10 minutes and 32.7 seconds. In the 880-yard runs Eric Meadows was 10th in two minutes and 12.1 seconds.

In the Hudson County championship the team finished second with 20 points behind the Plainfield Cardinals. Blanks and Hickman were first in the triple jump with jumps of 80 feet.

Second place in the long jump went to the team of Blanks and Brian Byrd with a 42-foot jump.

A second medal was won by the 440-yard relay team of Campbell, Handy, Byrd, and Hickman at 43.8 seconds. The mile relay team was third. Members were Hickman, Manny Johnson, Powell and Greene.

Taking fourth place in the 850-yard relay was the team of Campbell, Handy, Powell and Green.

The shuttle hurdle team of Byrd, Hickman, Tom Solomon and Powell was fifth.

At the Highland Park Relays Championship on May 20 the 440-yerd relay team of Campbell, Handy, Byrd and Hickman was second with a time of 43.7 seconds while the shurtle burdle team of Byrd, Hickman, Solomon and Powell bad a time of one minute and 3.1 seconds.

At this event the 880-yard relay team was the favorite to win, but they had a false start and then dropped the baton. They finished sixth in the event. At the famous Penn Relays at Franklin Field the 250-yard relay team made the final six, but dropped the baton in the final. Members of the team were Campbell, Byrd, Handy and Hickman.

The mile relay team was sixth in their heat. Members were Hickman, Johnson, Powell and Greene. At the Jersey Relays at Rutgers the 850-yard relay team of Campbell, Handy, Greene and Hickman was third. In the long him relay the relay that the forth as Blanks jumped 21.1 feet and Byrd hit 19.4 feet. The 440-yard relay team of Campbell, Byrd, Handy and Hickman was timed at 43.2 seconds and was in fifth place.

The mile relay team of Blanks, Johnson, Powell and seconds off the school record.

Coach Byrne is well please with the performance of the team this spring. He told The News-Record, "The track program is just now developing roots that will last for years to come."

He added, "Please take note without Mr. Robert Jackson the program at Rahway would be hurt severely. I except he will be getting the credit he surely deserves."

The team's record in dual meets was as follows; A 66-55 win over Linden, 97-25 over Union Catholic, 68-63 over Cranford, 87-37 over Roselle, a forfeit to Shabazz, and loses to Elizabeth, 76, to 55,5; Plainfield 72, to 52.5, and Clifford Scott 57-51.

Scoring leaders in dual meets only are; Hickman, 96; Kuroski, 73; Powell, 69; Greene, 68; Johnson, 68; Campbell, 65; Franco, 45; Blanks, 28; Byrd, 25; Lyons, 18, and Handy, 16,5



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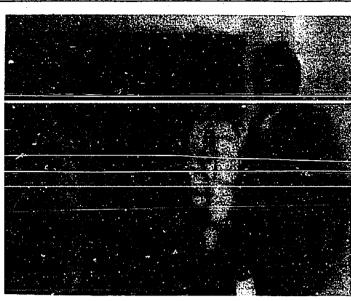
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FOREMOST FROSH... The outstanding freshman award winners at Rahway Junior High School were presented with their winter sports awards by the Sideliners, long-time boosters of sports in Rahway. Top freshmen, shown left to right, are: Kevin Phillips, Patry Sonatore, David Rahkins, all award winners, and William M. Roesch, Sideliners awards chaltman. Not shown is Elena Rod-time.

Rivals get double dose of Twins' power bats

It was a perfect week for Twins' manager, Sal Della-sala, whose team in three outings last week eased by each opponent in the Clark Recreation Pory Baseball sais, whose team in three outings last week eased by each opponent in the Clark Recreation Pory Baseball League.

The cumulative scores showed the Twins registering a run-production mark of 47-13. Each game for the most part was a romp, defeating the opposition by run margins of seven, 11 and 14. The weeks effort earned the Twins a tie with the Reds for the top slot in the standings.

The Twins, behind southpaw, Nick Morley, 4-1, and Rob Dellasala, notched the team's seventh win by thrashing the Mets 11-0. Morley, who was the starting and winning pitcher, and Dellasala combined in limiting the Mets to three hits while tallying 12 strikeouts to hand the Mets their first scoreless setback.

The dynamic duo of Moriey and Dellasala also made their presence felt on the games offensive side by collectively totaling five runs batted in and five of the Twins seven hits, two-for-four with one run batted in and three for four with four runs batted in, respectively. The game was scoreless going into the third inning when the Twins erupted for six of their 11 runs. The key blows, combined with four walks, were delivered by Morley, Mark Jobak, Dellasala and Bob Munzing. The Mets Paul Mallick, while hurling a relatively sound game, did not receive defensive support when the Met fielders committed multiple errors. The Mets bâts mustered only three unproductive singles, one each by Pat Palumbo, Ray Power and Mallick.

Leading the Twins 4-0 behind the timely hitting of RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION McDermoit Paint 0 (RESULTS Local 736, 9; Monroe Inn, 6, Styling Unique, 24; McDermott, 9, DaPrile, 13; Laminaire, 5. EASTERN DIVISION

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Leading the Twins 4-0 behind the timely hitting of Jeff Krauss and errant Twins pitching, which allowed air walks, the Dodgers managed to squander their lead trains winning effort was led by Dellasala's relieferiors, which included a five-iming stint posting seven strikeouts and allowing no hits and no runs.

Dellasala's mound performance was helped by Tony Katt's base-clearing triple in the fifth and by Bob Jobak's two hite producing a pair of runs batted in. The lone Dodger able to tag Twins pitching was Krauss, who connected twice for a single and a double.

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In another contest, the Twins smothered the Giants 25-9 behind the pitching of Morley who logged his third win of the season against one loss.

The Twins coasted to victory with a record-breaking 13-run lifth inning, which was the product of bases-loaded situations and timely hitting by Boh Motarcil, John Dynda and Larry Valente. Other Twins power hitting was exhibited by Deliasala's double and triple for two runs batted in, Meistrell's double and single for three runs batted in, Meistrell's double and single for three runs batted in And a lead-off triple by Morley. In a loaing cause the Giants mustered seven hits, which included a Gary Wood two-bagger and single producing two runs batted in and John Sutter's pair of singles. RESULTS
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RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Registration for playing on the Rahway Tennis Courts, located behind Madison School, is still taking place. Season passes for this year may be purblemented and white, when one person is eating fish and another steak. Others choose rose because it's a compormise between red and white, when one person is eating fish and another steak. Others choose rose because it's so good with chicken saisd or cold cuts or quickens as with the attendant at the courts on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 7 p.m. The passet will be issued to Rehway from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 7 p.m. The passet will be as follows: Family, \$6; adult, \$5, and youth, \$7.

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Tennis season came to full swing with the opening of two additional Union County facilities located in Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield and Rahway River Park in Rahway. Although these courts are open year-round, Mmeorial Day, Monday, May 28, marked the beginning of their official supervised season. Open daily from 2 a.m. to noon and from 3:30 p.m. to dark, these courts offer free tennis on weekdays from noon to 3:30 p.m. Weekday morning court fees are \$1.25. Players, 17 years of age and younger, are invited in participate free of charge on weekday mornings. After 3:30 p.m. and on weekends there is a \$1.50 hourly fee per court.

Union County residents may purchase a season card, costing \$10 which is honored at Cedar Brook Park and Rahway River Park tennis courts. Season card holders enjoy unlimited free tennis, while their partners pay only 75¢ for morning play and only \$1 for late afternoon and weekend play.

Clay courts in the Roselle section of Warinanco Park are open for play from 9 a.m. to dark daily, As at Cedar Brook Park and Rahway River Park courts, specified age groups are invited to play free tennis at the Warinanco Park courts. Youth play free tennis Monday, Wednesday and Friday until noon, white senior citizens, 62 years of age and older, enjoy this privilege weekdays until 3:30 p.m.

Until 3:35 p.m., aduits, 16 inrough 61 years of age, pay a \$2 hourly court fee. After that time and on weekeneds all players pay a \$3 hourly court fee.

Reservations, recommended for weekend play, may be made 24 hours in advance by telephoning 245-2288.

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The five-mile Mills Reservation Hike will tick-off June's events scheduled by the Union County Hiking Club for members and guests. Hikers will gather on Saturday, June 2, at 10 a.m. at Mills Reservation in Upper Montclatr for this event.

The Sokes Forest Hike will be held on Sunday, June 3, Hikers will assemble at the intersection of the Appalachian Trail and Rte. No. 206 at 10 a.m. for this eight-mile hike.

The Pequannock Watershed Hike will also be held on June 3. Participants will gather at the Packanack-Wayne Mall at 8:30 a.m. for this hike, which includes touring a "deserted" castle.

The 35-mile Whitehouse Bicycle Ride will be held on June 3 also. Riders will meet at the A & P parking lot on Rte. No. 22, eastbound, Whitehouse, at 10 a.m. Participants should bring 10-speed bicycles and lunch. Further information concerning the club may be obtained by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

June's Trailside Planetarium program, "Inside the Milky Way," will take viewers on a journey through this galaxy and introduce them to carth's celestici neighbors, nebulae, multiple stars and star clusters. The Trailside educational assistant, John Ciborowski, will present this live planetarium program each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and each Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. The planetarium, part of the Trailside complex, also featuring a nature and science center and a nature museum, is located at Coles Ave, and New Providence Rd., Mountainside. Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, are now open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. Programs are announced on a "special events" telephone, 352-8410.

See-saw battle sees Mets squeeze Giants

The Meta' Paul Mallick, hurling in relief for rookic.
Keith Fedirko, contained the Glants during his fourinning stint to claim the win by an 8-7 margin in the
Clark Recreation Baseball Pony League.
Neither team could relax during the course of the Neither team could relax during the course of the game, since the score was tied twice and the lead exchanged hands twice before the final outcome was decided. The seesaw struggle proved to be one of the seasons most exciting games.

The Giants opened the scoring in the second inning when John Surrer singled and was forced around by three ouccossive walks. The Mons evened their preduction when Bob Krauss gained first base on an error, stole lits way to third base and scored on a Mike Boczon suicide squeeze bunt. stole his way to third base and scored on a Mike Boczon suicide squeeze bunt.

The third inning saw the Giants send 13 men to the plate for a five-run gain with the key blows being contributed by Sutter, John Steinert and Dave Calo cumulatively accounting for the five runs batted in. The Mets chopped the lead by two in the fourth on a run-producing single by Marry Sowinski and the games second suicide squeeze bunt, this time perfectly executed by Krauss.

The Mets forged abead in the fifth on torrid base running by Ray Power, Sowinski, and Kraus, each forcing defensive throwing miscues while on third, allowing them to score.

The sixth inning came with the Giants trailing by a run. As the suspense mounted Steinert worked Mallick for a free pass, stole second and equaled the score when Calo slashed a single to left.

The Mets, needing a run to proclaim victory, sent Ed Demille to the plate. Demille earned a walk, went to second on a passed ball and scored the tie-breaker when Pat Palumbo clubbed a single to rightfield. The Giants' offense tallied seven hits with Calo contributing three for three runs batted in and Sutter with two for a pair of runs batted in. The Giants' Bill Huggan, thew a hard-fought game for the team's manager, Joe Sutter.

The Mets' Palumbo extended his unblemished pitching record to 3-0, while leading the Mets past the Dodgers 7-3. Palumbo also helped himself at the plate by driving in a pair of runs and by scoring another. The young lefthander four-hit the Dodgers while recording 10 strikeouts and extending his reputation as a solid performer by going the distance for the third time. The Mets scoring began in the third inning on back-to-back drives by Palumbo and Roy Power jointly accounting for three runs batted in. The barrage continued in the sixth for four more runs when Mitc Boczon singled to right, Harry Brandt and Palumbo walked, loading the sacks for a Mallick drive to left-field by Bob Kraus concluded the Mets scoring with two additional runs batted in.

The Mets' bats totaled nine hits of which two each were offered by Kraus and Paul Cymanski.

The Dodgers fought a wuch game down to the wire when, with the bases loaded in the seventh, they could not connect for the clutch hit. Jeff Krauss lead the Dodger offense with a two-for-three-performance.

Winners told in competition in baseball first place, Thomas Cannarella, and runner-up, Peter Delazaro.

The winners will compete in semi-finals to be held at Showcase Field in East Brunswick at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, with a rain date of Sunday, June 3.

The following people assisted in setting up and judging: Chuck Haefner, Mrs. Ann Augulis, Mrs. Karen Thoma, Charles Breback, Miss Jackie Lystach and the Misses Louann Description, Marie De Filippo, Marie De Filippo and Nancy Thoma. The Third Annual Pirch, Hit and Run Competition, sponsored by Burger King Restaurants, was held on May 20 at Memorial Field in Clark.

The winners by age groups were: 12-year-old, first place, Danny Andren, and runner-up, Peter Grygiel; 11-year-old, first place, Edward Hanewaid, and runner-up, Michael Menkin, and nine-year-old. Eskimo boys at one time were forbidden to play cats cradie because in later life their fingers might become entangled in harpoon lines as a result.

RAY'S CORNER

The Rahway Girls Softball Team, coached by Jack Keefe, won its first game in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn., North Jersey, Group No. 3, Section No. 2 Tournament 7-3 over Mountain High School of West Orange.

Diane Gryziec was the winning pitcher. Her season record is now 13-1, while the Indians are 16-2. She huried a five hitter. Diana Spidel and Andrea Revereno had two two-run singles and Cheryl Twerdak one run batted in in the Indian's five-run second inning. Entries will close on Friday, June 8, for the First Annual City of Rahway and Central Jersey Road Run-ners Club of America triple header to be held on Sun-day, June 24. Entry fees are \$4 per runner and \$2 for each added Entry fees are \$4 per runner and \$2 for each added family member.

All runners are eligible for tee-shirts, trophics, medals and raffle prizes.

The race is being hossed in the city for the first time. The program, which includes a 1.25-mile run, a 2.5-mile run and a five-mile run, will be held in the Rahway River Perk on St. George Ave.

Applications may be picked up at the Rahway Recreation Dept. or the Rahway Young Men's Christian Asan. or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Rahway River Rocal Races, Box 71E, Rahway, N.J. 07065. 07065.
Proceeds from the race will benefit the Rahway YMCA
Building Fund.
The event is sanctioned by the long distance committee
of the New Jersey Assn. of the Amateur Athlotic Union
of the United States. James Stewart of Rahway High School will be playing baskethall next year for the Fairleigh Dickinson University Knights under head coach Al Lo Balbo.

The Knights will be facing some of the outstanding teams in the country such as West Virginia, Niagara, Kansas, Seton Hall, Utah State and St. Peter's. When the new Meadowlands arens is completed the team will play many of their home games there.

The New Jersey Junior Olympics Track and Field Championship for boys 14 to 17 years of age sponsored by Sears Reebuck Co. will be held at Williams Field in Elizabeth on Wednesday, June 20, at 4 p.m. For information please telephone the Amateur Athletic Union Office at 381-4380. The Region No. 1 championship will also be held at Williams Field on Saturday, July 7, at 10 a.m.

The girls 14-17-year-old track and field champion-abit will be held at Morris Hills High School on Friday, June 15, at 4 p.m. In tennis Cranford scored a 5-0 win over Rahway.

The Clark tennis team took the measure of Irvington 5-0. Members of the winning team were: Howard Weinerman, Steve Cuncale, and Darrel Surett in the singles, while in the doubles it was the teams of Barry Glassman and Guy Goldfarb and Bob Singer and Dave Lieb.

... Roxbury scored a 4-2 win over the Clark girls in an opening round game of the New Jersey State Interscholszic Athletic Assn. Softball Tournament.

Carolyn Moore, Chris Parkins, Peggy Hefferan and Bridget Kealey each drove in runs in the third for the winners. Pitcher, Elyse Tarnack, held the Crusaders to eight hits. Judy Edelman scored both runs for the losers, who are now 15-4. Morris Hills defeated the Rahway boys baseball ream 2 at Veteran's Memorial Field in Rahway on May 1. The winners jumped off to a 3-0 lead and were never

. . . The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Cru-saders of Clark were eliminated from the NISIAA North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3 Baseball Tournament by Parsippany 3-0 on May 21. Andy Lesnak held the hard-hitting Crusaders to one hit and farmed seven. one hit and famed seven.

Leanak helped his own cause by driving in two runs in the sixth inning with a double and was three for five with the stick.

The Redskins are now 13-3 on the year. They scored one run in each of the fourth and fifth innings, and added three insurance runs in the sixth when Leanak hit his double with runners on second and thint and later scored on a throwing error by a second baseman and a single by Al Paradise.

The Redskins' pitching ace, Chuck Friedel, came into the game in the seventh inning to pick up his second save of the year. The Kenilworth Girls Softball Team defeated Mother Seton of Clark 11-4. Gall Chonko singled to drive in three in the third as the Bears won their second game in 15 starts. The designated hitter for the Bears drove in six runs and was 2-3.

Centerfielder, Sharon Lloyd, had 3-4, including a triple, and she drove in a run. Maria Cuccaro went the distance for the winners.

Rahway Board of Education President Barry D. Henderson, is one of the few baseball players to hit a home-run at Veteran's Memorial Field into Central Ave. over the rightfield fence. Joan Koza of Rahway was selected as the Kean College softhall team of Union's most valuable player. Koza, a resident of Rahway, posted an 8-3 record with a 636 earned-run-average.

"Jane should be one of the best pitchers in the region next year." Kean coach Karhy Marthews said. "She had a great year for us. Two of her loses were to unbeaten Ruigers."

Kean finished with a 4-1 conference mark, a game behind Ruigers who won all six games. Vic Kurylak of Rahway, a former football, baseball and basketball player for the Indians and an All-Union County player, is being must as one of the best baseball players to ever wear a Princeton University baseball uniform.

The muscular Tiger senior, six-foot, four inches, 215 pounds, ended his career less week as possessor of six all-time offensive records. Kurylak in the Tigers record bolder for home runs, 15; most runs batted in, 85; doubles, 23, total bases, 193; extra base hits, 41, and slugging percentage, 588.

The past season's campaign saw Princeton finish with an 8-22 record. Kurylak broke the single season mark for homers by hitting seven round-trippers. Last year Kurylak set all-time standards for batting average, 416; total bases, 64; and slugging percentage, 663. average, 416; total bases, 64; and slugging percentage, .663.

As a sophomore, he began his assault on the Tigers' record book by compiling marks for runs batted in, 37; extra base hits, 17, and doubles.

The Rahway resident ended his career as Princeton's No. 2 all-time hitter with an average of .353.

Kurylak is majoring in basic engineering and plans a career in business. He plans to play baseball with the strong Woodbridge Recreation Team in the Union County Baseball League.

ALJ beats city in tennis Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark beat Rahway 4-0 in tennis.
In singles, Ken Schnack won over Bob Pailey 6-1 and 6-1, Howard Weingerman beat Stave Meislman 6-1, 3-6 and 6-3, and Stave Truncale defeated Sense Gared Larry Fredick and Guy Goldfarb and Dave Lieb won over Peter Fee and Ed Russo 7-6 and 6-2.

West Orange home holds Edison memory

It was another world, a world of 17-room houses, a world of the wealthy, the famous, the celebrated.

But in some ways it was an ordinary world, a world where the daughter of Thomas Alva Edison could scribble in a 1934 diary? "I love talking to tari drivers and always do it if they don't look too murderous."

Mrs. Madeline Edison Sioene died in February at the age of 90. For 50 years, she andher late husband, John Eyre Sioene, who died in 1970, lived in the manation they built on six choice acres in Llewellyn Park, an exclusive private community in West Orange.

Her death left Theodore Edison, a retired engineer flewho also lives in Llewellyn Park, as the sole survivor of the inventor's six children.

Mrs. Sloane, whose house is now for sale at \$225,000, was the only one of the Menlo Park inventor's children to provide her father with grandchildren.

She had four children, three of whom are still alive: John E. Sloane of Mountainside, who, like his father, John Sloane, is an investor; Peter Sloane of Massachusetts and Thomas Sloane of Connecticut, Inaddition, there are two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

According to John E. Sloane, who grew up in the grandchildren.
According to John E. Sloane, who grew up in the French Norman manor house, the edifice cost \$100,000 to build in 1929. French Norman manor house, the editice cost \$100,000 to build in 1929.

Althought the furnishings and memorabilia are not included in the sale, the house is exactly the way Mrs. Stoane left it when she died three months ago.

Mrs. Florence Tewnsend, Mrs. Sloane's bousekeeper and companion for 13 years, is still in attendance, mough sale is due to retire soon to a small house she owns in Carbondale, Pa.

Pictures of Thomas Alva Edison, with his full head of white hair and stern, adorn many of the walls of the house. Born in 1847, Edison died in West Orange on Oct. 18, 1931.

Mrs. Sloane wanted her house to be just right. Norman-type houses in France have straw embedded in the walls, and straw was added to the mortar mix of Mrs. Sloane's mansion. The nails in the floor are handmade.

made.

Back when the house was being constructed, Mrs.
Sloane wrote a five-page letter to her architect.
She had definite ideas: "I wish I could make you understand what I mean about the 'peasant' quality I don't like in a house. I don't make you understand at all ...

"Very well gentlemen -- bring on your massive doors and your five-foot, eight-inch ceilings. I am five-foot, six-inches myself, and I'm allowing two inches in case the pompadour ever comes back in style...

"All I ask is a six-burner gas stove, and one comfortable chair in which to read Peter Rabbit books to Baby..." "All I ask is a six-burner gas stove, and one comfortable chair in which to read Peter Rabbit books to Baby..."

Mrs. Sloame wrote an article for the March, 1930, issue of Charm magazine on the travalls of building her house. She even gave the history of the wisteria vine, which today covers an entire wall with violet hlossoms. She had purchased the vine from the wreckers of an otherwise unidentified home in West Orange, nobody expected the vine to live, much less thrive.

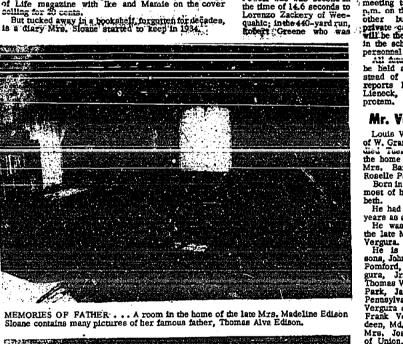
Whore Mrs. Sloane: "So loud were the jeers, however, the contractor who moved the vine became exceedingly sensitive, and it is difficult to do justice to the excitement which reigned when he discovered one morning the old root had put forth two thoroughly aggressive shoots."

Except for the pictures of Thomas Edison, the contents of the house are often very ordinary. Single beds in the bedroom, a copy of "To Kill a Mockinghird" in one of the boys' rooms, next to "Lloyd's Register of American Yachts (1959)," and a Nov. 17, 1952, copy of Life magazine with like and Maraie on the cover colling for 20 cents.

But tucked away in a bookshelf, forgotten for defedee, is a diary Mrs. Stoane started to keep in 1934.

Lawler pitching leads

Rahway Recreation Dept. 11-12-year-old American League, reports Mrs. Cheryl Mackay, sports supervisor. Lawlor's ef-



TAKING IN HISTORY... A visitor relaxes on the front lawn of Mrs. Madline Edison Sloane's mansion in West Orange.

Reds' pitchers unite

In the Pee Wees Division, Dairy Queen and Clark
Drugs are tied for first place in the first half of the
Clark Recreation Dept. Somball League Season.
Louanne DeFilippo and Tracey Loza each belted
two home runs.
Single home runs were batted by Maria DeFilippo,
Gina Lubrano, Kathy Lottus, Sue Franciotti and Paula
Richers. Richers.

Jayne Heinze of Feathorbod Lane School, in her first year of Pee Wees, pinches and plays shortstop and first base and is batting .025.

Denise Harper of Dairy Queen plays centerfield and has been the spark plug of her team always encouraging them oward. in the Major Division the standings remain the same with S & S Sporting leading.

Mariclien O'Erien blasted a grand alam while single homers were hit by Marie Martuili, Donna Santaniello and Joann Mast.

During the week, Dehhie Haefner of Modern Lightcraft continued to cut off runs as catcher, while Nancy Bartlehaugh had her first run batted in.

Cindy Burnelko of S & S Sporting made a leaping, in-the-air catch, putting down a rally, Maria Yaccabonis belted in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning with a hit to left field.

Weequahic beats city to win track crown

Two teams deadlock

for softball loop lead

The Weequahic Indians nosed out the Rahway Indians in the North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3, Track and Field Championship of the New Jersey State Interachalastic Athletic Assn. at Williams Field on May 26 39-36. The mile-relay team of Rahway won its only gold medals when it was clocked in three minutes and 21.5 seconds. The members were Herman Blanks, Mike Powell, Bob Greene and Tyrone Hickman.

Other Rahway point a toss of 189 feet; and in the intermediate burdles Powell, who was second in the winner set a new meetrectord of 38.4.

In the team scoring the winner was Weequalic with 39 and Rahwayhad 36, Hanover Park 29.5 and Morris Hills, 29.

Board plans

The Charles H. Brewer School Friday Morning Softball League of Clark has reached the halfway mark. The Yankees and Giants are currently tied for the league lead with identical records.

The leading players on the Giants are: Captain, Jim Waish; Joe DiMartino, Ron Hohen, Tom Haskell, Don DeAquito, Donna Pott, Dawn Schulz, Liss Larkins, Helen Hnat and Jennifer Connolly. The standings as reported by James R. Powthey Yankees are: Captain, Jeff Gamon; Chris Columbo, Stan Goldfarb, Erik Rosemunier, Chris Cwieta, Liss Kempinski, Kurt Richter, Cindy Galeshefski, Cathy Caruano and Rosemary Hrudowsky.

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were Herman Blanks, Mike
Powell, Bob Greene and
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Other Rahway point
scorers were: Steve Kuroski, who was fourth in the
javelin with a ross of 168
feet; in the 220-yard run
Tyrone Hickman, who was
runner-up to Weequahic's
Greg Lockett, who was
clocked in 22.3 seconds to
Hickman's 22.6 seconds in
the 100-yard dash, Hickman, who was, third to Lord Benson The Rehway Board of Education will hold three meetings on Monday, June 11, at Roosevelt School.

A private caucus at 7:30 p.m. will discuss personnel matters for the special meeting to follow at 7:55 p.m. on those matters and other husiness. and a FASHIONS ON SOUTH I, SOUTH, MENLA PARK 494-9090 YOUR COWN FOR LESS

other business,,, and a private cancus at 9 p.m. will be the site of a hearing in the school cafeteria on personnel metters. All atture meetings will be held at Roosevelt, instead of Madison School, reports Mrs. Mildred Lieneck, Board secretary protem. Mr. Vergura, 73 the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lipke of Roselle Park. Born in Italy, he had lived most of his life in Eliza-beth. Born in Italy, he had lived most of his life in Elizabeth.

He had worked for many years as a bartender.

He was the widower of the late Mrs. Mary Doran Vergura.

He is survived by six sons, John Vergura of South Pomford, Vt., Louin Vergura, Jr. of Elizabeth, Thomas Vergura of Roselle Park, James Vergura in Penusylvanis, Michael Vergura of Kenilworth and Frank Vergura of Aberdeen, Md.; cight dauthers, Mrs. Josephine Simmons of Union, Mrs. Katherine Teleifici and Mrs. Jean Follari, both of Roselle Park, Mrs. Marie Grangor of Holden, Ms., Mrs. Patricia Hanson of Tustin, Calif., Mrs. Ann Marie Kadigan of Elizabeth and Mrs. Linda Dando of Levittown, Pa.; two brothers, Carl Vergura of Elizabeth, Mrs. Anna Iddarola of Rehway, Mrs. Anna Iddarola of Rehway, Mrs. Katherine Rocca of Linden and Mrs. Mary Pellomo of Mendham, and 36 gradefieldider. PARTIES . WEDDINGS MEETINGS + DANCES Pellomo of Mendham, and 36 grandchildren.

Mrs. Janasie, 67 Mrs. Gladys Legen Janasie, 67, of Elizabeth, dled Friday, May 23, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness, She was born in Perth Amboy and had lived most of her life in Elizabeth. She was employed as a seamstress by the Howton Manufacturing Company, Elizabeth, for 30 years until retrins last Novement fort led his team to a 17-0
victory over the Merck
Dodgers and, in pitching
his gem, he recorded 16
strikeouts. Two walks
marred a perfect game
effort. John Quinlan was
his catcher and Ken Shupper, the team manager.

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memory, but no one complains of his judgment."
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Elizabeth, for 30 years
until retiring last November.
Her husband was the late
Stephen Janasie, who died
in 1952.
She is survived by two
daughters, Mrz. Barbara
Gawel of Clark and Mrs.
Joan Tacca of Colonia; a
brother, Steven Legan of
Clark; two sisters, Mrs.
Anna Staudt of Nutley and
Mrs. Helen Plank of Elizabeth and seven grandchildren.

Sideliners give awards for first no-hit victory to city's winter athletes

the real thing was offered this week as Reds' rookie, Gene Castagns, gained his initial mount victory by combining with teammate, Rich Segotta, in twirling the season's first no-hitter in the Clark Recreation Baseball Pony League. The win kept the Reds in a tie for first place with the Twins.

Castagna was coasting along for the first four innings while exhibiting good control. However, in the fifth inning, after he gave up three successive free-passes, Segotta was given the nod in relief. Segotta managed to retire the Dodgers only after issuing a walk to Chris Gulbin, forcing in Doug Morton to record their only score.

Castagna and Segotta also proved effective at the hat, when in the opening inning Segotta singled and was driven to third as Castagna helted a two-bagger to righteenter. Ken Cwicks followed with the inning's second double to leftcenter delivering both runners and subsequently scoring on a Larry Derogatis single. In capsulizing the Reds' offensive power Derogatis led all batters with four hits, producing three runs hatted in, while Cwicks punched three doubles for three runs batted in, and Castagna hasted a double and two singles. The Messina brothers, Andy and Richie, lent a hand by contributing a run batted in apiece.

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Winter sports awards night, sponsored by the Sideliners sports club of Rahway, was held March 27 and trophies and certificates were prosented to two teams and the outstanding performers and award winners.

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