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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1979

Salary ordinance adopted City ends whan renewal effort with \$956,502 federal grant after amendments fail After several attempts at amendment were defeated, the Rahway City Council on Monday adopted the 1979 salary ordinance with a 6-3 vote along party lines. An effort by Sixth Ward Republican Councilman James J. Fulcomer to have the mayor's salary boosted to only \$7,300 instead of the \$3,904 proposed in the or



High school honors outstaning graduates



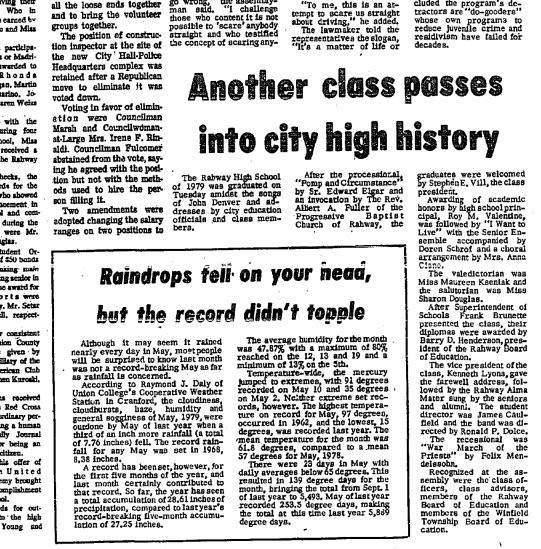
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June gr	end Mr. Vanson, respective Certificates for having t names in "Who's Who Music" for 1979 were caree	
listed on	page 4	Miss Michelle Angelo and Maren Wriss. Trophies for loyal partic tion in the Chantelles or Magais or both were awarded Miss Angelo, Miss R h on Council, Thomas Dugan, Mi Kobovitch, Larry Quarloo, seph Duarte, Miss Karen W and Toumie Young. The senior girl with highest average during years of high school, I Maureen Eseniak, receive gold pendant from the Rah Woman's Cinb. Receiving \$30 checks, Pred Shotwell Awards for senior boy and girl who she the greatest advancemen exemplifying school and monduty efficient of the product
tive office education. They re- ceived keys. The highest average in distri- butive education earned a key for Miss Decothy Weingarten. A key for being the most- improved in hospital aldes was swarded to Miss Iris Robinson. Miss Cynthia Falmisano had the highest average in cosme- tology to earn a key and her outstanding performance in cos- metology earned her a \$25 check from the Cosmetology Club. Koys for highest average in mechanical drawing and highest	A \$50 bond for winning first prize in the essay contest sponsored by the class of 1928 was presented to Miss A rlene Surma. Miss Debra O verton received a 525 bond for attaining second prized in the essay contest. A plaque from the class of 1926 for display in the school principal, Roy M. Valentine. The highest average for four years of art brought a boy to Miss Debrah Wolch. Flighest averages in home-	

New Jersey Annual Conference by Bishop C, Dale White as the pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Rahway was The Rev. Richard G. Dudinak. The appointment will be effective Saturday, June 30. The Rev. Mr. Dudinak was ordained as a deacon of the United Methodist Church on June 6 at the close of the 122nd Annual Conference Seasion. He will replace The Rev. Koo Yong Na, who will be leaving the Rahway pastorate to continue his education in theology. He will continue to the pastor of the new Morristown Korean Church. The new pastor received his masters of divinity degree from Drew University School of Theology in Madison in May. He completed the course work for a doctor of philosophy degree at West Virginia University in music education, He has been director of instrumental music in		making, food services, co-opera- tive home economics and bache- loss went, respectively, to Miss Katherine Bodden, Miss Kath- hom Studyin, 16a. Sedar and Miss Elizabeth Hora. Outstanding achievement in home economics brought a 315 check to Miss Maria Engel from the Rahway Community Mo- thers Cub. A key for the highest average in Frooth and a certificate for outstanding achievement in the study of foreign languages from the New Jersey Foreign Lan- guage Teachers were awarded to Miss Kseniak. The highest average in sci- ence and a medial from the Bausch & Lomb Co. for out- standing performance in three years of science were given to Miss Sharon Douglas. The Junior with the highest average in three years of science and mathematics, Rey Favis, was awarded a medal from Reusselaer Polytechnic Insti- tute. Winning a key for the highest average in instrumental music and a \$100 scholarship to Berk- ley College of Music from the R a h w a y High School Band	high school years, were Mr. Rosty and Miss Deaglas. Parent-Teacher-Student Organization Awards of \$50 bonds for the highest reasuing makenior, the outstanding sendor in industrial arts and the award for recognition in a ports were carned by Mr. Kosty, Mr. Setta and Michael Powell, respectively. The award for consistent achievement at Union County Technical Institute given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Rahway Italian-Acarican Cindwas earned by Stephen Kuroaki a \$25 bond. Kenneth F. Lyons received both the American Red Croscottificate for extraordinary part of the American Red Croscottificate for extraordinary acoust aid on in saving a humas life and The Daily Journa Award for 1979 for being constituting future chizen. Acknowledging hits offer of appointment to the Unite of States Naval Academy brough a certificate of accomplishment to Raymond Savaccol. Principals' awards for outstanding service to the high school went to Mr. Young an Miss Tamil Diaz.
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\$8,904 proposed in the or-dinance was turned back by the same 6-3 vote, with all the Democrats voting all the Democrats voting against it. Third Ward Councilman and City Council President Max Sheld told Councilman Fulcomer the position has not had a salary increase in 15 years, something he said would be unheard of in private industry. Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh replied the councilmen have not received salary increases either. He wanted to know why the mayor should be considered different. City Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnott told obituaries

Assemblyman defends prison Lifers' Group

the state of the s	In testimony before a congressional sub-committee last weef, Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark, said the Youth Awareneas Program sponsored by the Lifers' Group at Rahway State Prison "is a program that works, discourages young people from a life of caliform of the lifers' Advisory Board, testified in behalf of the program, which came under attack recently after the television documentary, "Scared Straight," won an Academy Award. "I'm interested in the young people who attend the program to get help going 'straight' hefore they go wrong," the assemblyman said, "I challengthose who content it is not possible to 'scare' anybody straight and who testified the concept of scaring any-	body into doing anything or not doing anything simply mot doing anything simply. He reminded the representatives "one of the first lessons of life," taught repeatedly in the homes and schools, is "if you play with fire you're going to be harmed." "isn't that a way of scarling young people straignt? the legislator asked. In his testimony, the assemblyman noted alcohol, drug abuse, bleycle and automobile safety, personal health and hygiene and many other programs have "scare" as their theme. "The emire program of the National Safety Council is based upon scare," he said, "When we approach major holidays, we are told how many will die as a challenge to us not to become a statistic." "To me, this is an attempt to scare us straight about driving," he added, The lawmaker told the representatives the slogan, "It's a matter of life or	breath," and much of the anti-emoking literature is based upon the scare tactic," "Parallels are every where," he continued "The concept of the Lifers Group is the same sort of scaring straight that had not not on the same on in our schools an courches and homes to warrs and often with the inding support of the government." "I submit no one is better able to impress youngster about the damage of fire than someon with burns on his body, the Republican noted. "The ame is true about the pifalls and waste of a life crime, Who is better ab to impress a youngster the someone who is paying the penalty with his life behir bars?" The assemblyman concluded the program's detractors are "do-gooders whose own programs reduce juvenile crime at residivism have failed for decades.
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funds from government

The Rahway Board of Education has received word of funding under the Emergency School Ald Act in the amount of \$229.541 for the 1979-1980 school year.

The project, entitied Curriculum Enrichment Program, will be conducted in each of the district's four element and minimal desegregation plans, reports Frank R. Buglione, coordinator of federal and state projects.





BAUMEL'S SELF-SERVICE LIQUOR CENTER



30 Westfield Avenue Clark N. J.

Prescriptions sought

By. E. Sidman Wachter

If the Food and Drug Administration has its way, you can sneeze your head off. Many people share the conviction of nuclear physicist, Dr. Linus Pauling, and nutritional expert, such as Dr. Carleton Fredericks, that large doses of Vitamin C will help prevent the common cold or get rid of it in a hurry should it slip up on a person inuwares.

Nobody has ever been able to cite a single instance of consumption of Vitamin C, even in massive doses, proving in the least harmful, reports state. The body is able to slough off what it cannot use. And no person is compelled to buy Vitamin C or any other vitamin or mineral or nutrient.

A twice-defeated proposal to make some vitamins and minerals available only by prescription, for which, of course, one must pay unless one has a regular doctor, remove others from the market except as additives to certain products and require the rest to carry a warning lable stating they should be taken only on a doctor's advice, is being supported again.

In order to justify this proposal, the F.D.A. has been forced to misclassify vitamins and minerals as "drugs," which they are not. Nutrition authority, Mark Bricklin, charged it "utterly perverts the uses of language and the meaning of words" for the F.D.A. mestablish by decree any amount of a nutrient than what it considers "reasonable" is a prescription drug.

F.D.A. spokesmen claim the proposed regulation is intended in "protect" the public from "wasning its money" on over-the counter purchases of vitamins and minerals.

The F.D.A. also proposes to ban addition of certain compounds to vitamin and minerals preparations, asserting 102 substances "have no nutritional value." These include beet greens, peas, brewer's years, cod liver oil, egg yolk, molasses, prune concentrate and wheat germ.

Readers have two recourses open to them. The first is to support a House of Representatives resolution sponsored by Rep. Lawrence Patton McDonald, which would prohibit the proposed F.D.A. regulations into operation.



NEW GUARD CHOSEN . . . The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey May 24 elected officers for 1979-1980. David L. Ravich of Clark, vice president, is shown, seated left, with, left to right, are: First row, Emanuel Pachman of Scotch Plains, vice president; Mrs. Sylvia Brailove of Flizabeth, president; Dr. George Pogosky of Plainfield, vice president, and Gerald Flanzbaum of Warren, vice president; standing, Morris Gillet of Scotch Plains, treasurer; Mrs. Toby Goldberger of Scotch Plains, Toby Goldberger of Scotch Scotch Flains, treasurer; Meavin Chitevich of Chark, assistant secretary; Seymour St. Lifer of Hillside, campaign chairman; Burton Lazz ow of Scotch Plains executive vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Seidel of Mcamainside, women's division president, and Alan Goldstein of Westfield, past president. James Shrager of Plainfield, assistant treasurer, is not shown.

Miss Beaver on dean's list A city resident, Miss Lynn R.
Beaver of 420 Maple Ave., was named to the dean's list if majoring in psychology and management.

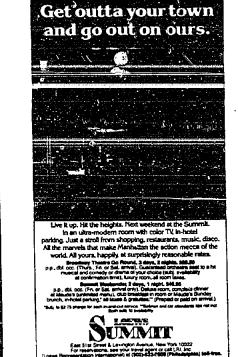
In order to be named to the Marietta College in Marietta,
Ohlo, for the second semester of
1978-1979. She is a sophomore

list, a student must attain a B
average in at least 12 semester
hours of course work.

Golden Agers seat officers The Rahway Golden Agers installed new officers for the coming year on June 6. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Stella Morrison; vice president, Mrs. Josephine Parris; recording secretary, Mrs. Ann Reggie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rita Colgan, and treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Steradorf.

A social was held after the meeting. A trip to Asbury Park with dianer at Evelyn's Restaurant will be held on Tuesday, June 25, to end the year.

A trip to the Watchung Inn in September to see the show, "Three Men on a Horse" will start next year's round of activities. The first meeting will take place on Sept. 5. place on Sept. 5.



Rutgers graduates 78 from city, township

graduated from Rutgers University this holder rames follow:
From Clark:
Miss Doma L. Arvanites of 71 Brookside Terr.,
bachelor of arts.
David B. Berg of 54 Dawn Dr., bachelor of arts.;
David Ehrenberg of 27 Runnymede Rd., bachelor of arts.
Miss Kathleen Fazzari of 80 Sweet Briar Dr., master Robin A. Ficke of 4 Coldevin Rd., bachelor of arts.
Robin A. Ficke of 4 Coldevin Rd., bachelor of arts.
Randy J. Gelfand of 56 Devon La., bachelor of arts.
James J. Genakos of 4 Clauss Rd., bachelor of arts.
Mark W. Genowitz of 18 Florence Dr., bachelor of science.
Michael C. Giammanco of 74St. Laurent Dr., bachelor of arts.
Also,
Robert M. Giegrich of 825 Riverhend Dr., bachelor

of science.

Miss Michele J. Glowa of 7 Haliday St., bachelor of Alan F. Cold of 113 Mildred Terr., bachelor of arts.
Alan F. Cold of 113 Mildred Terr., bachelor of arts.
Miss Barbara J. Ikeler of 1220-1222 Lake Ave.,
master of library science.
Steven R. Janet of 541 Oak Ridge Rd., bachelor of science.
Alan B. Krov of 51 Woodland Rd., bachelor of science.
Miss Ree Lewin-Goldblatt of Sweet Briar Dr.,
master of science.
In addition. In addition, Miss Penny I. Pearl of 23 White Pl., bachelor of cience.
Bertram A. Peters of 104 Hayes Ave., bachelor of

achelor of arts. Miss Donna M. Sisalli of 6 Mountain View Rd., bechelor of science.

John J. Sorkach of 74 Sweet Briar Dr., bachelor of lience. Miss Carolyn L. Stevens of 97 Fairview Rd., bachelor Miss Arlene Tomkovich of 27 Kathryn St., master of library science.

Miss Regina M. Troy of 18 Grand St., bachelor of science.
Perry J. Weinstock of 89 John St., bachelor of arts.
Miss Judy A. Wesner of 25 Hillside Ave., bachelor of science.
Miss Joanne L. White of 41 Victoria Dr., bachelor

of arts.
From Rahway:
Miss Jane A. Bauer of 661 Bryant St., bachelor of dience. Miss Marjoric A. Boyle of 398 Union St., bechelor or of arts.
Mark E. Coleman of 927 Midwood Dr., bachelor of science.
John J. Convery of 165 W. Lake Ave., Juris doctor.
Peter J. Daniels of 774 Garden St., bachelor of arts.
Dennis M. Daye of 848 Leesville Ave., bachelor of Arts.
Miss Donna M. Deloretto of 368 Union St., bachelor of arts.
Thomas Dwyer of 1085 Mayfair Dr., bachelor of arts.
Also,
Michael A, Fishinger of 423 W, Isman Ave., bachelor of arts. Miss Angela M. Galloway of 1575 Lenox Pl., bechelor of arts. Francisco L. Garay of 69 W. Milton Ave., bachelor of arts,
Jay D. Gassaway of 178 E. Grand Ave., master of
husiness administration,
Miss Anne-Marie Gingold of 2096 St. George Ave.,

Mines Authennative Chilgold of 20190 St, George Ave., headelor of science.

John J, Grace of 558 W, South Ave., hachelor of arts.

Miss Julie P, Grahill of 1197 Pierpont St, bachelor of science. science.
James Huff of R.P.O. Box 222A, masters of business administration. In addition, Frank A. Johannessen of 619 W. Lake Ave., juris doctor.
Miss Barbara J. Kachur of 923 Pierpont St., bachelor of arts.
Raymond K. Kaelin of 1599 Oliver St., bachelor of

science, Robert K. Kirkbright of 170 Lenz Ct., bachelor of science.
Miss Madeline S. Kropoth of 433 Murray St., bachelor of arts.
Miss Karen Legan of 130 Russell Ave., bachelor of science.
Christopher E. Leming of 1957 Wall St., bachelor of science.
Thomas P. Lenahan of 753 Central Ave., bachelor of arts.
Michael P. Libertazzo of 488 Jenson Ave., bachelor of arts.
Steven J. Lupin of 1121 Jefferson Ave., bachelor of Paul E. Mancuso of 317 Underhill Pl., bachelor of arts,
Miss Claire S. McManus of 1101 Jaques Ave., bachelor of arts.

John N. Mutambirwa of 1171 Main St., bachelor of Arts.
Michael F. Nash of 1437 New Church St., master of science.
Miss Joan L. Neubauer of 914 Inwood Pl., bachelor of science.
Thaddeus S. Paszek, Jr. of 313 Jensen Ave., master of arts.
Glenn R. Pittson, Jr. of 561 Albermarie St., bachelor Gienn R. Pattson, or, or other factors of arts,
Miss Cynthia R. Plocic of 514 Seminary Ave., bachelor of arts.
Theodore E. Polhamus of 1952 Elizabeth Ave., bachelor of science.
Miss Lisa K. Pressman of 835 Robert St., bachelor. Also, Miss Clarise Samuels of 193 Donald Arc., master of ...

arts.
Robert S. Schur of 66 Richmond Terr., master of business administration.

Miss Ann H. Schwartzbach of 2399 Hulick PL, master of science.

Thomas E. Shell of 545 Maple Ave., hachelor of arts.
Paul R. Shuster of 1004 Westfield Ave., bachelor of. cience.
Victor L. Skakandy of 1003 Trussler Pl., master of business administration, John G. Swanson of 467 Grove St., master of business Michael E. Taynor of 506 Seminary Ave., bachelor of arts.
Miss Rita Tsu of 564 W. Grand Ave., bachelor of science.
Miss Barbara A. Ward of 400 Elm Ave., bachelor of arts. Miss Nancy J. Winter of 156 W. Grand Ave., bachelor of science, George R. Yacik of 392 Lower Alden Dr., bachelor of arts.

John Enter on dean's list A city sophomore, John
P. Ensor, the son of Mrs.
Ruth M. Ensor of 115 Richmond Terr., was named to the dean's list at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., for the second semester.

To achieve the honor, the graduate of Union Cathmond Boys High School in Scotch Plains had to achieve a gradepoint average of 3,25 out of a possession semester.

Drug case delayed to later hearing date

A Jorsey City man, accused of possessing a controlled dangerous substance in Clark, had his case adjourned to a later date in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on June 1.

The defendant is Lawrence A. DeMaria.

Fleading innocent to possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in Elizabeth was Richard S. Yesko of 425 W. Scott Ave., Rahway.

On a charge of committing larceny, receiving a stolen motor vehicle, possessing burglary tools, giving failer information to police and obstructing pistice in Rahway, a Newark couple pleaded innocent.

They are Carmelo and Carmen Colon of 764 S. 18th St.

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An innocent plea on a charge of possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in Rahivay was entered by Sherman E. Chase of 1709 S. Wood Ave., Linden. Pleading innocent to possessing controlled, dangerous substances and having them with the intention of distributing them were Angel R. Villaled by 2317 Village Dr., Avenel, and Albert Reves of 280 E. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway.

Innocent pleas were entered by Ronald Watkins of 191 E. Oakwood Ave., E. Orange, and Janis G. Banke of Rural Delivery Rte. No. 2, Highway No. 57, Washington, N.J. They are charged with uttering forged instruments, obtaining money under false pretenses, possessing controlled, dangerous substances and possessing checks with the intention of uttering false instruments in Clark. Adjourned to a later date was the case of a Clark man, Robert J. Oale of 17 Orchard Terr.

He is accused of possessing a weapon, committing larceny, receiving stolen property, purchasing fiveness without a permit, failing to file permit forms and possessing counterfeit money in Clark.

In a probation violation case Virginia Mencor of 26-D Coliax Manor Gardens, Roselle Park, had her case adjourned to a later date. She is charged with possessing a controlled, dangerous substance in Clark.

The case of a Newark man, Arnold Palumbo of 192 Smith St., was also adjourned.

He is charged with committing larceny and receiving stolen property in Rahway.

Shoplifting results in 90 days in jail

An Elizabeth man was sentenced to 90 days in the Pahway Municipal Court lest week for shoplifting in Rahway.

Found guilty was Wilford Williams, Jr. 27, of 467 Käthrene St.
Referred to county authorities for allegedly playing cards for money and possessing less than 25 grams of manituana was Jan Eari Petty, 22, of 239 William St., Rahway.
The case of Bernard Junius Weathers, 31, of 140 Carolyn Ave., Colonia, accused of committing assault and battery on police and drinking alcobolic peverages in public, was referred to the Union County Grand Jury for allegedly committing attery on Weathers.

Two Rahway patrolmen, Robert Disko and Marc Schwartzhach, had their cases referred to the Union County Grand Jury for allegedly committing attery on Weathers.

The court collected approximately \$125. of 91 Fourth Ave., Port Reading, each were fined \$200 and paid \$25 in court collected approximately \$20 in court contempt of court.

The traffic court collected approximately \$125 in court collected approximately \$125 in court collected approximately \$20 in court collected approximately \$20 in court collected approximately \$20 in court collected approximately \$25 in court collected approximately \$125 in court

campaign, according to Donald
B. Carpenter, the president of
the group.
Mr. Jones has been a United Way volunteer in Union County for three years and served previously as a member of the county cammpaign team. Before coming to this area he was a United Way volunteer in Dallas. In addition to his work with the county United Way be serves with numerous local civic

Altownship student, Miss Lois Janet Essner, the daughter of Martin Essner of 52 Hawthrone Dr., was admitted to this fall's incoming freshman class at Wells College, a 500-student liberal arts college for women in Aurora, N.Y.

Miss Essner attends Barnard School in New York City.

Council names special police for this year

Commercial Trust taps

costs. Smith also paid \$50 i

contempt of court and Sta-vinski was also found guilty of failing to charge his address and he paid a \$10 fine and \$10 in court costs. Approximately \$1,325 was collected.

Fighting in public proved expensive to two men who

The appointment of 21 special parrolmen for this year was authorized by the Rahway City Council on June 6. The following were named:

John P. Amarando, Chester Bridges, James M. Brizak, Fred A. Chencevert, John Trevor Davies, Helmer Decker, John Anthony Precknall, Missielen Marke Hladinec, Fred Johnson, Jr. and Herbert Kinch.

Also, Theodore Charles Littell, Irving Memberg, Ernest Walter Oirech, Charles M. Roberts, Charbane in the Marke M. Roberts, Charbane in the M. Roberts, Jr., Freddenick W. Stenkiewicz, Jougha R. Truppa, Robert L. Walton, Joseph Peter Zygo and Richard Fabato Milito. The Council also repaired by Angelo Donato in lieu of a performance built by Angelo Donato in lieu of a performance in the work of the construction of curbs and sidewalks in a subdivision on W. Imman Ave. and Dukes Rd. because the work has been completed.

A hingo license for St. John the Bapitst Russian Orthodox Church of Rahway was also approved. An Union County attorney, Leo Kaplowitz, and Sanford Salz, the president of Linden Motor Freight Co., Inc. of Linden, were appointed to the Board of Directors of the Union County Bar Son, president of the Hudson, president of the Hudson, president of the Hudson, president of the Hudson, president of the Hudson County-based Commercial Trust Co., Indicated the bank would benefit from the appointments of Mr. Kaplowitz and Sanford Salz, the spointments of Mr. Kaplowitz and Sanford Salz, the spointments of Mr. Kaplowitz and Sanford Directors. His served to the Hudson Community State Bank's Salz anasmited as both sections of Mr. Kaplowitz and the served on the Sanford Salz anasmitation recently acquired by Commercial Trust Co. of Linden, an institution recently acquired by Commercial Trust.

Mr. Kaplowitz, of the firm of Kaplowitz, and the receiving a degree of Community State Bank's Event of Union County, He is one of the founders of Community State Bank as Suspended drivers

Suspended drivers

Suspended drivers

Four drivers recaived fines and paid court costs for operating their vehicles while on the revoked lists to care the Minister of Sanford Salz, and the Proceedings of Community State Bank's Trust Co., the Mr. Kaplowitz, of the firm of Kaplowit EXCHANGING NOTES . . . Former United States Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway is shown, left, talking with Betty Rollin, at television news correspondent, at the Kean College commencement in Union June 7. Miss Rollin was the speaker and Sen. Case received an hopography declarate. Special pets abound for you to take home length hair and is medium size. This well-cared-for dog has been given his distemper and rahies shots. His kennel identification number is 8953.

The four pets mentioned in the May 31 issue were adopted. Citizens who wish to adopt a pet of particular description are encouraged to visit the shelter from 1 to visit the shelter from 1.

A free introductory lecture on the Silva Mind Control Method will be given on Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m. at the Clark Ramada Inn at 36 Valley Rd., Clark at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Parkway.

Kulp of 26 Limoli La., John Moyle of 93 Emerson Rd., James Helmstetter of 276 Willow Way and Theodore Leissing of 18 Prescott Turn. Area eleven get degrees from NJIT Arnold Perret of 781 Grove St., Clark bachelor's degree reci-Rahway.

City students given bacholor's degrees included: Anthony Rinaldi of 1974 St. George Avc..

Charles Devitt of 607 Grove St.,

Robert Gibson of 150 W. Hazelesidents received degrees at-the New Jersey Institute of fechnology in Newark on May A masters of science degree in management e n g i n e e r-ng was awarded to Charles 2359 Canterbury La.

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Two Clarkites

Two township students were graduated from Lohigh Univ

sity in Bethlehem, Pa., ias

month.

A bachelor of science degree

in chemistry went to Joseph Prezioszi, Jr., the son of Mr.

Prezioaxi, Jr., the son of Mr. and kirs. Joseph Preziosi, Sr. of 70 Jupitor St.

Graduated with high honors with a bachelor of science degree in business and economics and a major in accounting was Miss Lord A. Kanfman, the daughter of Mrs. Ann Weiner of 64 Mac Bell Dr.

The president of the national accounting honorary society, Beta Alpha Psi, she was chosen as the undergraduate represents.

as the undergraduate represen-tative to the search committee to

business college.

A graduate of Arthur L.
Johnson Regional High School
in Clark, she received the
Lehigh University Fine Arts
Award.



Same Faces...Same Places

On May 25th, 1979, Community State Bank and Trust Company joined with Commercial Trust, a financial institution with 80 years of banking experience, a proven track record of customer service, and now, assets totaling over \$450,000,000. Your old friends at Community Bank who served your financial needs so well in the past will continue to do so just as before. And if you notice a new spark of enthusiasm, it's because we're all very excited about the banking services we will be offering, including a full fine of Trust and Fiduciary services. You may continue to use your present Community Bank checkbook, deposit slips, savings passbook, and loan coupons in conducting your banking business.

You'll find the same friendly faces at the same familiar places...and in addition there's now a total of 28 convenient branches where you'll be welcomed. You'll soon discover that Commercial Trust is your kind of bank. Pamanaiai Tunch COMMERCIAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

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formerly Community Bank LINDEN: 601 No. Wood Avenue • 1000 Stiles Street • 100 No. Wood Avenue RAHWAY: 1515 Irving Street • 978 St. Georges Avenue **ROSELLE:** Chestnut Street at Third Avenue In Union County telephone 925-3500

Eighteen city students and 23 from Clark will receive degrees at Kean College in Union today.

Bachelor of arts candidates from Rahway include: Miss Alice Chai-Ying Chung in general biology, Miss Carol Lynn Cykowaki in elementary education, Miss Linda Flysta in psychology, Miss Vanessa Ann Johnson in early childhood education, Peter Franklin Kobasa in julitical science, Miss Mary Ellen Lapsley summa cum laude in history, Edmund Lauzeckes in preparatory biology and Miss Elizabeth L. Slater in elementary education.

City candidates for bachelor of science include: Miss Celeste Maureen Kosty in management science, Dennis Michael O'Toole summa cum laude, Miss Darlene Jo Tanyi in management science, Gerard Daniel Sheehy in management science and Linday Marshall Stephenson, Jr., magna cum laude in communications science and data processing.

Master of arts candidates include: James Philip Brown in educational behavioral science, Miss Kathleen Marte Filipski, Mrs. Maureen O'Connor Kurz in reading specialization, Miss Rosemarie A. McCabe in educational behavioral science and Miss Florence Taylor Sgromolo in reading specialization.

Bachelor of arts candidates from the township include: Miss Elizabeth Ann Bach summa cum laude in elementary education, Mrs. Linda Hathaway Ballfinger cum laude in teaching of the handicapped, William Bilella in political science, Edward M. Cooney in preparatory biology, Mark Francis Harrison in political science, and Thomas Richard Knych in economics.

Aiso, Gerera Kuenze in teaching of the handicapped Jerome Aloysius Mechan in general public administration, Miss Joan Schnitzer in urban outdoor recreation, Leuis Frank Toke in general hiology, John C. Young in public administral education in metals.

Clark bachelor of science candidates are: Gary public administration and John Zawoysky, Jr. cum laude in industrial education in metals.

Clark bachelor of science candidates are: Cary Richard DeGeso in management science, Miss Lorraine Jakubowski cum laude, Miss Joan Doris Kupka in management science, Miss Cheryl Ann Severs in management science and Miss Vikki Lynn Stewart in management science and Miss Vikki Lynn Stewart in generat medical technology.

Township master of arts hopefuls are: Sister Teresa A. Bruno in administrative supervision, Mrs. Ann Marie Rudd Howlett in reading specialization, Miss Sharon I. Katz in guidance counseling, Miss Janis Gale Kurland, Miss Maureen E. Kurze in reading specialization and Mrs. Kathleen Ward Skoro in reading specialization. FIRST CLASS SCOUTS . . . Sharon Sherrier, shown left, and Danielle Wright of Rahway Cadette Troop No. 756 of the Girl Scouts of Amerika, achieved the rank of First Class, the highest award in Girl Scouting.

City Girl Scouts honor

mothers at dinner event

shers.

After a Rainbow Candlelight Ceremony the leaders,
Mrs. BarbaraMcLaren and
Mrs. Barbara Ferrando,
gave out the awards, The
troop Sharon Sherrier
and Danielle Wright, were
homored.

The troop members are:
Janine Baily, Carolyn Bock,
Helen Bettle, Tracey Brennan, Lyan Marie Bulava,
Claire Girchrest, Christine Kurutza, Barbara Mitchell, Paula Jones, Susan
Pasquale, Carlette Smith,
Karen Peterson, Patricia

Rinaldi, Sharon Sherrier, Susanne Lynne Toney, Jen-nifer Unice and Danielle Wright, reports Mrs. Mc-Laren.

Area duo

get diplomas

SUMMER SPORTSTERS . . . Charlie and Jingles, Ringling Bros. Circus clowns, will appear in the afternoon at the Rahway Chamber of Commerce "Holiday at Home" celebration on Wednesday, July 4. Foot races for first to sixth-grade have been publicized through assembly programs at the schools, and a trophy will be awarded to the school with the most points. Individual winners will receive medals, Music for the event, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. will include "Good Times Review," "New Jersey Brass Quintet," "New Jersey Brass Quintet," "New Jersey Army National Guard Band" and a concert by the "Sweet Adelines" In the evening, topped with fireworks.

Forty-one from area

to get Kean degrees

ted Way of Union County's 1979-1980 major industrial firms

Cocktail party will honor Difrancesco

A buffet cocktail party in honor of Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents Rahway and Clark, a candidate for the 22nd Legislative District State Senare seat, will be held Wednesday, June 27, at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scorch Plains, it was announced by William G. Franklin, chairman of the campaign finance committee.

The president of Franklin, chairman of the campaign finance committee.
The president of the Hill-side Metalware Co. and a resident of Scorch Plains, Mr. Franklin commented, "Assemblyman DiFrancesco has been an active, responsible legislator in the General Assembly, and he has the experience and know-how to be an equally effective voice in the Senate. Those of us concerned about cutting government spending and solving out energy problems will be subporting the assemblyman this fall."

Special guests will include Republican State Chairman David Norcross and several local and state legislators and public officials, he reported.
For tickets and further information, please telephone 322-4388.

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In addition to his work with the comny United Way be serves with numerous local civic and community organizations.

Originally from Atlants, Mr. Joses is married with four children. He has been with the Xerox Corp. for 14 years and a branch manager since 1975.

Thomas A. Edison College of Princeton amount-ced the graduation of Anthony J. Gaetano, Jr. of Clark, Mr. Gaetano completed his graduation requirements last month and plains to attend the Rutgers University School of Pharmace, while taking advantage of different colleges of his choice, while taking advantage of different educational opportunities, Eccouragement is also given for practical knowledge to be obtained utriught travel and on-the-job work experience. Mr. Gaetano studied at various universities in South Carolina, Maryland and New Jersey. He also traveled widely throughout the United States and Europe including a trip along the colleges of his choice, while taking advantage of different colleges of his ch

: Miss Essner,

ope including a trip along the entire Alcon Highway the entire Alcon Highway to Alaska.

The student belong to Circle K, Jaycees, Campus Ministry, Student Government Assn., Honor Society, and the crew and track teams.

A graduate from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, after three years, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gaetano of 24 Hillcrest Dr., Clark.

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Washburn of Rahmay, She plans to pursue a career in medical technology. While attending high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society and the Blu-Triangle Club. She served on the prom committee and the yearioot, staff. She also acted as co-captain of the twirling squad and was a member of Rahway Recreation Twirling. **Leaders Club** picks officers The Rahway Young Men's Christian Asm. Leaders Club elected in officers for the com-ing 1979 1900 year. The comment of the Comvice president; William Kruger, secretary; Mary Therese Bless-wicz, treasurer, and Cathy Mc-Guire, historian. The club is a service organization to the YMCA, and the members are junior and senior high school students. The meetings are held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Rahwa YMCA. For more informatic HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FINEST OF WINES & LIQUORS FOR

A city student, Miss Dana Marie Washburn, a recent graduate of Rahway High School, was accepted for admission to Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va., for the fall term bed ming in Schember.

beginning in September.
Miss Washburn is the
daughter of Mrs. Marie
Washburn of Rahway. Sho

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United Nations funds support terrorist groups

are more adaptable in terms of changing routes and schedules to accommodate peak loads and to reach the suburbs and park-n-ride lots.

New Jersey's plan to purchase 1,100 new air-conditioned buses with federal funds should help to modernize several bus lines. But in addition, the state's bus routes must be overhauled, Many jobs in suburban areas go unfilled because of the inability of city residents to reach them via public transportation.

In order to accelerate these changes, I am asking the state transportation commissioner to direct county plaming boards to develop new routes that would link bus service to commuter rail stations, park-n-ride lots, shopping centers and concentrations of offices and industries. Fortunately, Union County has completed studies for such routes and could rapidly implement them with the concurrence of the state.

Federal funds are available to help New Jersey do the job. The state has a commitment of \$480 million from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, in addition, President Jimmy Carter signed a \$51 billion surface transportation bill last November. It will give New Jersey more than a billion dollars over the next four years for mass transit and highway and bridge repairs. It is the largest non-military commitment of funds for any single program in the nation's history.

Among other things, these funds will enable New Jersey to modernize the Jersey Central Railroad, electrify the Eric Lackawanna and purchase 374 miles of railroad right-of-way before it is abandoned.

The presence of a new transportation commissioner experienced in mass transit, Louis Gambaccini, has changed the atmosphere in the state DOT, in the last few monins Mr. Gamisscuini has submitted three mater proposals for approval by UMTA and has promised to develop other mass transit projects in order to make full use of New Jersey's huge commitment of federal funds.

After so many years of delay and debate over PATH In case the annual hoop-la for the United Nations Children's Education Fund, with collection cans and Christmas cards promoted at the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Assans, and many of the churches, has misled some people into believing maybe the United Nations is not so had after all, a few facts should be reviewed.

Around the world the United Nations is now helping to finance at least 10 revolutionary terrorist organizations, according to a study by the institute of American Relations in Washington, D.C., a private educational iterations pectalizing in foreign affairs.

A major recipient of UN funds is the South West African People's Organization, popularly known as SWAPO. This is a guerrilla movement with Communist leadership. For 10 long years it has conducted a campaign of terror and violence in an effort to gain control of South West Africa, the strategic, mineral-rich territory scheduled to receive its independence abortly from the Republic of South Africa.

Since 1971, SWAPO has been the recipient of nearly 510 milition from the UN. And incidentially SWAPO's share of U.N. 'foreign aid' is slated to increase sharply this year and next year. Under-the-table mehniques characterize some of this largesse to terrorists. Funds are funneled surreptitiously from the regular U.N. budget through three special agencies, the UN. commissioner for Namibia, the new name of the country, the U.N. Council for Namibia and the U.N. Fund for Namibia.

Other U.N. monles for SWAPO come in the form of "contributions" through such U.N.-specialized agencies as the United Nations Education, Social and Cultural Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization and the World Health Organization. In 1977 UNESCO handed out nearly \$4.5 million in misnamed "national liberation organizations," including SWAPO.

Taxpayers should bear in mind on average the United States supplies 25% of the budget for these and other U.N. projects.

The nine other "liberation," read "terrorist," groups on the UN's assistance rolls include: the funds.

After so many years of delay and debate over PATH and other proposals that never got off the ground, public confidence in New Jersey's mass transit system is shaky, at best. Whether New Jersey's new transportation commissioner can pull the state's transportation plans out of a bureaucratic rut remains to be seen. Time is not on his side, even though the federal money is there.

The objective which all 10 miscalled "liberations" groups hold in common is the overthrow of Westernoriented administrations and the installation of Communist or socialist dictatorships. The shibboleth of
anti-racism is used as a convenient cover for what is
in fact a strategic movement to deny essential materials and geopolitical locations for the Free World,
Yet, ironically, it is funding provided by the United
States and other nations in the rapidly-shrinking Free
World which constitutes the bulk of the U.N. financing
for terrorists.

We support the statement of Rep. J. Herbert Burke,
who says "I think Congress has had about enough of
the idiocy of the United Nations."

Rep. Burke suggests the United States should "emulate our action with regard to the international Labor
Organization and give notice of intent to withdraw from
the U.N."



Mass transit planning finally moving ahead

Mass transit has suddenly attracted new interest in America after a decade of allow growth, increasing financial losses and heavy public subsidies.

The gesoline crisis is forcing mere Americans to consider using mass transportation than at any time since the days of gasoline rationing in World War II, when there were only about 30 million cars on the road compared to more than 120 million today.

But is the nation's mass transit system ready to handle an influx of new riders? Probably not, it has long been abandoned by millions of commuters and is financially starved.

Fears of subway crime and bus muggings have scared away many people, while changes in the places where people live and work and shop, urgan and suburban sprawl, have put transit stops out of reach of many Americans.

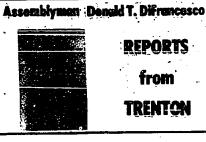
Few suburbs are served by regular bus routes, and commuter train service is widely criticized as being inefficient, dirty and worn out.

New Jersey is not much better off than the rest of the nation, even though its major cities are criss-crossed by buses and railroad lines. Yet they are still losing money and passengers despite \$100 million a year in operating subaldies.

A spokesman for the New Jersey Dept. of Transportation reported a few months ago bus ridership has declined by 41% since 1970. This contrasts twividly with national stadistics showing bus ridership increased by 11% during the same period, in 1965 bush ridership in New Jersey totaled 1.2 million people a day with only minimal operating subsidies from the state. Last year, with \$60 million in bus operating subsidies, ridership averaged only \$80,000 daily.

What is so distressing about this trend is buses are the most efficient energy users per passenger mile and the least expensive to operate and replace. They also

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Definite plan needed to dispose of wastes

Love Canal, belying its name, is the scene of a tragedy that is trighteningly close to being repreated at other landfill sites throughout the nation.

The Love Canal, you'll recall, is a community near Niagra Falls where 237 families were evacuated under a declared federal emergency last summer, when chemical wastes dumped in near-by waters began surfacing in back yards and basements. These hazardous industrial chemicals have since been linked to cancer, hirth defects and respiratory disease in the resident of the municipality.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, now estimates there are some 2,500 similarly-dangerous landfills in the nation. New Jersey residents have become concerned about the recently-discovered dump in Elizabeth, called a "ticking time bomb" because of the drums of explosive and toxic wastes stored there.

The discovery in Elizabeth of over 40,000 barrels of highly-toxic chemical wastes and other potentially-lethal substances has sparked an investigation by the Assembly Agriculture and Environment Committee, As the Republican appointee to this special investigatory body, I am learning, even though emergency efforts are being taken to identify and remove the chemicals from the Elizabeth waterfront, we are no where near the end of the problem of the creation and disposal of bazardcan wastes.

Over 15,000 companies in New Jersey alone produce i.2 bilition galions of toxic waste materials each year. The problem in Elizabeth shows, to date, neither state nor federal laws have adequately dealt with the disposal of these substances.

What can we do? The EPA recently proposed new rules that would require all manufacturers of hazardous wastes to keep accurate and permanent records of the production, transportation and disposal of wastes. These rules would require hazardous materials be disposed of-only by permit and only at designated sites, State oversign and enforcement can also heip ensure sentitives. New Jersey environmental officiels and State oversignt and enforcement can also nesp ensure safety.

In recent testimony before the U. S. House of Representatives, New Jersey environmental officials said: "Improper handling of hazardous wastes and archalc disposal gractices -- both past and present -- threaten to overwhelm the cope of all other environmental problems in New Jersey."

"It is up to us to halt the legacy of tilegal and dangerous disposal methods, to make a commitment now to clean up and control the hazardous waste problem and to prevent more such incidents in the future. ******

Break, entry reported at Barnett St. home

Confusing and conflicting statements from the government and from oil companies have characterized the 1979 version of the gasoline "crisis." As a result, when a group of consumer group representatives their with the President recently, they carried this message to the White House: Consumers want a credible source of information about gasoline supplies and gasoline prices. Consumers want believable information from a believable source. The President was told consumers see the gasoline shortage as a contrived scheme to withhold supplies from the market, so prices will be forced up.

Most of the attention at the White House meeting was focused on the President's plan to institute a phased decontrol of oil prices, Most of the consumer group representatives severely criticized the decision to decontrol oil prices, but the President asserted his mind was made up on the Issue, He appealed for consumer groups to support his proposal for a windfall profits tax on oil companies.

Among the consumer advocates who presented their viewpoints to the President consumers simply don't believe there is a crisis.

In response, the President indicated he agrees with the concept of some kind of independent energy auditing authority which would provide a ser of figures to the public concerning gasoline "crisis" recently has caused acres deduced the content of some line of the entire of the procurser of the public concerning gasoline "crisis" recently has caused acres deduced the content of the producer of the prod The following crimes were reported to The Rahway News-Record by the Rahway Police Dept. last week.

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JUNE 1

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Hub caps Talued at \$160 were taken from a vehicle parked at the home of a resident of Central Ave.

A bicycle valued at \$60 was taken from a resident of Irving St.

A resident of W. Cherry St. reported the larceny of checks from the mailbox.

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A corrage workshop will be conducted tonight for members and goests of the Clark Garden Club by a member, Mrs. Charol Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman is a past member of Trailaide Garden Club Now Jersey schools of Horticulture and Hower Show School. Hance helphone 201.

7321 for information. Co-hostsses will be the Mrs. Andrew Boytos and Anthony Prisco and flower arrangement will be provided by Mrs. Dalph Hintze.

The June Boytor arrangement for the Clark Public Library will commemorate Flag Day and be given by Mrs. Patsy Franciotti.

At the May meeting the new officers for the coming year were voted on. They are: President, Mrs. Aifred Loftus; vice president, Mrs. Hintze; secretary, Mrs. Louis Jeremko, and treasurer, Mrs. Tader.

Spring flowering bulbs may be ordered through the club and will be sent directly to purchaser by the bells suppolier in October, reports Mrs. Hintze.

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The Rahway Theater on Irving St. was the scene of a theft of services.

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A break, entry and larceny on New Brunswick Ave. A machine valued at \$400.

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A break, entry and larceny on New Brunswick Ave. A machine valued at \$200.

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A Capoblance of Ridge Rd, was the victim of the larceny of a bicycle valued at \$136.

A township student, Miss Mary E at he r Rohman, the daughter of Mrs. Elias D. Hant

public concerning gasoline supplies and availability.

Ironically, the gasoline "crisis" recently has caused some drivers of small, fuel-efficient cars to encounter a problem at certain gasoline stations. Faced with a minimum purchase requirement at some stations, drivers of small cars must let their gas gauges drop before they can buy gasoline. Drivers of large gas guzziers with large-capacity fuel tanks do not face this problem. Many drivers of small cars feel -- rightly so -- that across-the-board minimum purchase requirements imposed by some gasoline retailers unfairly discriminate against the very motorists who are doing the most to conserve fuel by driving small cars. But if the situation is analyzed closely, it is clear the minimum purchase requirements, while discriminatory, are not so oppressive that they present small car drivers with an undue burden. The smallest gasoline tank in a car on the road today has a capacity of 10.5 gallons. Assuming gasoline is selling at 900 per gallon and a particular station has \$5 minimum purchase requirement, even the driver of a car with the smallest gasoline tank would be able to purchase gasoline when the needle on the gasoline gauge drops just slightly below the half-way mark.

In the tight supply situation facing us today, motorists should realst the temptation to "op off" their gasoline tanks. Some gasoline station operators instituted minimum purchase requirements on their own in response to the pantic-buying of gasoline.

on the 'gasoline crisis'

School lunch menus WEEK OF JUNE 18

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Choice of apple juice, plans with cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, salad with dressing and peaches.

TUESDAY No lunch served, WEDNESDAY
No hunch served.
Each of the above huncheons is served with a half pint of white,
is a serious stupidity."

THE WEIGHT OF REGULATION

What does government regulation has a falling out forms may be rough for the merchant and manufacturer that, after all, is one of the headaches of doing business. It doesn't cost us anything.

Or does it?

The hard fact is that excessive regulation, which has multiplied

the hard fact is that excessive regulation, which has multiplied The hard fact is that excessive regulation, which has instituted in recent years, hurts everybody; it doesn't stop with the person or firm being regulated. The impact takes a variety of forms, but two stand out — inflation and unemployment.

When government piles on new rules and regulations, businesses.

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have to spend money to comply. This boosts their costs and, if they have to spend money to comply. This could have to past those extra costs along in the form of higher prices to customers—to us. This isn't theory, it's reality. We seen it happen, for instance, when we buy a new car meeting all the latest anti-pollution, safety, energy-saving and you-name-it regulations. This occurs in industry after industry, you-name-it regulations.

Adding fuel to the general inflation.

Regulatory burdens also affect jobs. First, there are direct effects, such as an ever-higher minimum wage that prices youngsters and unskilled workers out of job markets and laws that mandate higher-name that the properties of the prop than-average wages in construction. Second, and perhaps more significant, is the long-range effect: draining off dollars and know-how and effort that would have gone into expansion of businesses now and errort that would have gone into expansion of businesse and creation of new jobs needed for a growing work force.

These are the things we should remember every time the business and politicians call for another dose of government regulation, and we should ask ourselves, and them, "Who is really going to get

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Maggie Mae Jetter
Bernard Johnson
Daryl S. Johnson "Lies are usually caused by undue fear of men." Hasidic Saying Disabled unit will meet on June 20

The national co-ordinator for the American Coalition of Citi-zens with Disabilities will be in new Jersey on Wednesday, June 20, to address a newly-formed state coalition of the disabled. The effort to organize the disabled on a state-wide basis, scheduled for 7 p.m. on June 20 at the Robert Wood Johnson A township student, Miss
Mary Esther Robman, the
dsughter of Mrs. Elias D. Hant
of Clark, received a master of
arts degree in sociology recently
from Boston University.

The is employed as the project
administrator of the Medical
Foundation in Boston.

20 at the Robert Wood Johnson
Center in Edison, will focus on
the issue of the use of New
Jersey casino funds for the
handlespped. Representatives
of over 30 groups of handlcapped persons through the
state voted to issuech the new
advocacy coalition at a meeting
in Edison in May.

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*Mark Ram *Denotes National Honor Society HISTORIC HOMESTEAD. . The Salem County Office Building in Salem is one of the oldest standing offices of county government in the state, even though it is no longer in use for that purpose. The above photograph is from "More Old New Jersey Postcards" published recently by The Rutgers University Press of New Brunswick.

A city student, Miss Mary Powley, the daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Powley of 552

Robert C. Powley of 552

CLOCATSTIPS

Union St., was named to the dean's list of presidential scholars at Grove City College in Grove City, Pa, during the last semester.

Miss Powley, a music major, had to attain an average between 3.8 and 4.0 to achieve the honor. Nursing scholarships awarded by Auxiliary

The Rahway Hospital Auxiliary swarded three \$2,000 and two \$000 mixing scholarships to students living within the hospital's service area. The awards were contributed in part by the Gran Centurion Twig.

Co-chairwoman of the Nurses Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Royal Aiden and Mrs. William Campbell, announced the Misses Mary Androsko and Catherine Blackwell, Rahway High School students, and Miss Particia Lauri, a Colonia Senior High School student, received \$2,000 acholarships. Miss Lynn Burke, a student at Carteret High School, received \$300 scholarships. Miss Androsko is the daughter of Mrs. School scholarships. Miss Androsko is the daughter of Mrs. School scholarships. Miss Androsko is the Constantine Androsko, She has enrolled in an associate degree in nursing at Seton Hall University, planning for a career as an operating room nurse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauri of 68 Manhattan Ave., Avenel. Miss Shaner, a student at Carteret High School, received \$300 scholarships. Miss Androsko, She has enrolled in the bacaclaureate degree in nursing at Seton Hall University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauri of 68 Manhattan Ave., Avenel. Miss Shaner, who prefers pediatric nursing, will also seek a baccalaureate degree in nursing at Seton Hall University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Shaner, who prefers pediatric nursing, will also seek a baccalaureate degree in nursing at Seton Hall University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Burke, who has enrolled in the baccalaureate degree in nursing at Seton Hall University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Burke, who has enrolled in the baccalaureate degree in nursing at Seton Hall University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauri of 68 Manhattan Ave., Avenel. Miss Shaner, who prefers pediatric nursing, the first proposal and the proposal and rolled in an associate degree nursing program at
Middlesen County College,
hopes to perform gerlatric
nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Burke of 13 Autumn Ct.,
Colonia,
The Auxiliary initiated
its Nurses Scholarship
Program in 1954. The funds
are applied toward tuition
at the schools of the recipients' choice.

Publication

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way Lodge No. 1075 of the Renevolent and Protective Order of Elis and a number of local

Featured writer in this issue is Jo-Ann Bertelo whose three-year tenure as editor of "Phoe-nix" ends with her graduation this year. She is a prize-win-

this year. She is a prine-win-ning poor whose work has appeared in three issues of "Teen Magazine," a paper-back anthology and various school publications. Copies of "Phoenix" will be available at the Rahway Fublic Library for examination through

the office of Mr. Buglione, co-ordinator of federal and state projects, at Washington School as long as the supply lasts.

Miss Lanzafama

awarded degree

in dental hygiene Miss Linda Lazzafama of

Cranford, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Dale of Clark, was
graduated June 5 from Union
County Technical Institutes in
Scotch Plains with an associate

of applied science degree in dental bygiene.

This is her second degree from the school, receiving the first in dental laboratory tech-

uology. As well as holding the position of alumni secretary for the institute, . Miss Lan-

Jersey Dental Assn. for being

City ends urban renewal effort with \$956,802 federal grant

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES . . . Mrs. Royal Alden, shown center, co-chairwoman of the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary's nurses Scholarship Committee, meets with the recipients of this year's awards, left to right, the Misses Mary Androsko, Lynn Eurke, Catherine Blackwell and Patricia Lauri. Miss Susanne Shaner, another recipient, is not shown.

Program Semiement Grant Of the \$112,823 remaining, \$11,276 will be pard with cash on band in agency accounts and \$101,547 will be raised accounts and \$101,547 will be raised via a city bond issue.

The settlement provides any proceeds from land not yet sold will go first toward reimbursing the \$691,-933 in CPS grants and then to the city through the community development program. Chances are good, the mayor said, for the city to recoup more than it must layout.

The settlement will also mean the end of the Rahway Redevelopment Agency. As soon as the paperwork is completed, the agency will be abolistical, the official said.

The mayor stated the work involved in obtaining the grants was "a part of government the average citizen is largely unaware of. "We have worked so long and so hard on this we are almost numb," he said.

The lion's share of the credit was given by the mayor to the city's planning consultant, Robert E. Rosa Associates.

"Without their expertise and diligence, we might never have untangled the web," the city's chief executive said.

City Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett was also instrugence, we might never have untangled the web," the city's chief executive said.

City Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett was also instrumental in co-ordinating the work and lobbying, the mayor stated, and agency officials co-operated.

Mayor Mertin also stated the current federal administration must be given credit for recognizing the needs of urban renewal cities.

"Without men of conscience on the federal level who realize the United States government cannot walk away from federally-initiated projects, we would not have been able to achieve such a favorable settlement," he stated.

The mayor had particular praise for officials of the Newark area office of HUD who "went to bat for up all the way."

Redevelopment of urban renewal in Rahway consisted of three projects, the Main St. Project, the E. Hazel-wood Project and the South Branch Project, it began in 1960 when plans began for the Main St. Project area was hasically bounded by Milton Ave, and E. Hazel-wood Ave, to the north and south and the Rahway River and Penn-Central Railroad to the east and west. All substandard housing was eliminated in the area, much of it with "outdoor plumbing."

Also eliminated was a rundown commercial area, two junkyards, two lumberyards, a deserted factory, a doserted incinerator and the-old city wards, 196 senior citizen apartments, a new post office, a new fire house, office buildings and the city's new tangled ownership of small lots that had to be sorted out by the Redevelopment Agency.

The project has produced today over 550,000 square feet of light industrial buildings generating thousands of dollars in taxes, An additional 50,000 to 60,000 square feet is under contract.

A new public works facility is located in the area as well as modern water facilities, including a new main transmission line, looped service lines for improved pressure and fire protection and a one-million-gallon high-level storage tank, Additionally, 40 modern units of subsidized housing now service persons who had to be relocated.

The South Branch Project took place in the area along the south branch of the Rahway River between Main St. and Leesville Ave. from E. Hazelwood Ave. to Mill St.

The project consisted mainly of \$2 million in flood control work, but also included the elimination of substandard housing in the project area. As a result, 10 prime residential lots will be left for sale by the city.

Mayor Martin concluded his announcement of the close-out grants by stating, "We Rahway taxpayers and citizens are fortunate to have turned what could have been a financial disaster into a financial success. Several administrations have tried to close out uroan renewal, and we are proud this is the administration that has succeeded," the mayor said.

He declared urban ranewal in Rahway has come to an end "on a positive, successful note."

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Councilman Fulcomer named campaign head

Chosen the general campaign manager for Republican Freeholder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Frank H. Lehr of Summit, was Rahway Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer. He was named "to help bring a much needed change for the better in Union County," amounced County G.O.P. Chairman Aisman L. Finna.
"Councilman Fulcomer is noted for his idealistic efforts to broaden the base of our party and is identified with the reforms that have involved more people in the open selection of our Republican freeholder candidates than any prior time in history. He is a public servant with a long record of leadership in efforts for economy in government, efficient administration of services, flood control, environmental improvement, better parks, resolving our energy problems and the many other con-

Miss Powley on dean's list

cerns of freeholder candidates, Mrs. Banasiak, Mr. Meeker and Mr. Lehr," reported Chairman Pisano.

"The unparalled strife, mismanagement and disharmony in the county weifare office and the disarray in the Democratic Primary Elections dramatize it is time for a change on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. To bring forth that change, I urge the people to raily behind the promise of the Board of Chosen Freehold.

"The Board of the Board of Chosen Freeholders." To string forth that change, I urge the people to raily behind the Board of t ers." Stated Councilman Fulcomer in accepting the appointment.

"Freeholder candidates Mrs. Banaslak, Mr. Meeker and Mr. Lehr offer the tireless dedication to efficiency in government needed to clean up the county welfare mess, the concernfor economyneeded to restrain county spending, greater responsiveness to constituent problems and complaints and the expertise and leadership that will resolve speedily such pressing problems as the garbage crisis facing our county," added the new campaign manager.

Councilman Pulcomer was the first chairman of the Union County Environmental Health Advisory Committee, chairman of the New Jersey Young Republicans, vice president of the Elizabeth Teacher Union, vice president of the Rahway Lions Club, a four-term municipal Republican chairman, and the first chairman of the Teen-Agers for Better Communities.

He is a political science and history teacher at Elizabeth High School, received his masters of arts degree in political science from New York University, and his bachelor of arts degree in social studies from Kean College in Union.

Mrs. Banasiak is the former chairman of the Elizabeth City Charrer Sudy Commission, a former businesswoman, and the Elizabeth Republican chairwoman. Mr. Meeker, a former Westfield councilman and legislative aide, and Mr. Lehr, mayor of Summit and an executive of an engineering firm.

SCHOLAR . . . Miss Tendeloria liam St., Rahway, was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from the New Jersey Chapter of the Gary

New Jersey Chapter of the Gary
District Alumni Assn. Miss
Dillard, a senior at Rahway
High School, is a member of the
Bjue Tri angle Club, Junior
Bagters and the George Sherwood National Honor Society.

Chapter the assuments to Kean She has been accepted to Kean College of New Jersey in Union, where she will major in medical

becomes doctor A former township resident, Mrs. Georgiann Carhart Linne-molar, was graduated from the Indiana University School o May 13.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carhart of Chattanooga, Tenn., she was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark In 1967 and received her bachelor of science degree at St. Elizabeth College in Convent Station in 1971 and her master of arts degree in microbiology from Indiana Uni-versity in 1976.

She is the paternal grand-

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Father's Day will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, June 17. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Vera Bergen. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m.

Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lee and at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the church. he church.
On Saturday, June 16, at 2 p.m. the Young People's On Saturday, June 16, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather.
On Monday, June 18, at 8 p.m., a church conference will be held.
On Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p.m., the Youth Choir will rehearse, followed by the Celestial Choir at 8 p.m.
On Wednesday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. the Board of Stewards will convene.
The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

Grace & Peace plans concert on June 17

Grace and Peace Fellowahlp Church at 1924 Elizabeth Ave., Rahway on Sunday, June 17, Mr. and Mrs. Jeifrey Duffield appearances on television. They have also toured with the Samwill sing.
They have performed concerts in churches, coffee-houses

For whom the Lord loveth he cor-recteth; even as a father the son in whom he delight-eth. Pròverbs 3:11, 12

Louis Nika, maintenance supervisor for the Polychrome Co. of Clark, concluded a three-day course on June 7 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa, entitled "Introducing and Maintaining Productivity Improve-ment," it was attended by 19

A city student, Miss Justina I. bachelor of arts degree

A city resident, Miss Dorothy

Robertson, was graduated from Bloomfield College in Bloom-field on May 26 with a bachelor cum isude. Chiese communities now represents 20 percent of all spending for dairy products, compared with 14 percent in 1960.

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City minister attends iennial Baptist confab

The Mennial meeting of American Handst Churchen U.S.A. was attended by The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rahway. The meeting was held Junz 6-10 on the campus of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

The blemnial meeting is the highest decision-making body in American Baptist Churches and meets every two years by marsdate of the denomination's by-laws. Highlighting the blemnial meeting this year was a telephone address by First Lady, wirs. Rossiyan Carter, a member of the First Baptist Church of Washington, D.C., a duality-aligned Southern Baptist and American Baptist church.

Other speakers at the meeting include church president, Mrs. Anne Follis of Sidney, Ill., national president of "Tracks of a Fellow Siruggler," and Dr. Eugene A. Nida of the American Bible Society.

Other notables addressing special meal functions at the Biennial include: Dr. M. William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches, and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, Both Dr. Howard and Dr. Mays are American Baptists.

In addition, delegates to the meeting considered

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, Fune 17, will be celebrated by The Rev, Walter J. Maler, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Fellowship meeting at 9:30 a.m. Child care will be available during the 11 o'clock service. There will be no choir rehearsal during the summer months.

Tomorrow the Lutheran Church Men's picnic will rake place.

Tomorrow the Lutheran Church Men's picture was take place.
Monday, June 18, the Lutheran Church Women will meet and install new officers at 7:30 p.m.
Zion's summer schedule will begin Sunday, June 24.
One service will be held at 9 a.m.
Vacation Church School will start Monday, June 25 to Friday, July 6, except Wednesday, July 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday, June 17, with be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Pewley, penter. The Scarament of Reptime will be observed during worship. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Nancy R. Kolyer. Child Care will be provided during the worship hour for infants and children to those in second grade. The older children who are in the child care room will be taken into the sanctuary for the children's sermon, after which they will return to the room. Other children attending worship are requested to sit with their parents. Next Sunday, June 24, worship will begin at 9:30 a.m., June 17 will be the final session for the Church Learning until Sunday, Sept. 9, at 9:15 a.m.

Three Rabway churches will be uniting for summer Sunday worship beginning Sunday, July 1, at 9:30 a.m., Dates and churches are as follows: Trinity United Methodist Church, July 1, 8 and 15.

Second Presbyterian Church, July 22, 29 and Aug. 5.
First Presbyterian Church, July 22, 29 and Aug. 5.
First Presbyterian Church, Aug. 12, 19 and 26.

First and Second Presbyterian Churches; Sept. 2, at First Church.

Today a Mother-Daughter Dinner will be beid by

First Church.

Today a Mother-Daughter Dinner will be held by Rahway Junior Troop No. 243 in Davis Followship Hall. The Grawardship Committee of Section will gather at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsal for Westminster Choir will be at 8 p.m. Schurday, June 15, the Absolution Ananymous Croup will convene in the Community House Gymnasium and Vouth Pages. will convene in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room.
Tuesday, June 19, the Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous Group will assemble at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room. The Session will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. Ahigail Circle will gather in Davis Hall at 8 p.m. with hostess, Mrs. Jacob Hayes.
Wedneaday, June 20, at 1 p.m. the Ringing Belles will gather for rehearsal at the church. The Board of Trustees will meet for their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church library.
The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On the Second Sunday after Pentecost and Father's Day, June 17, Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service and Holy Communion will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B, Jonea Special music will be provided by a Men's Chorus, and an organ-piano duet will be given by Mrs. Judy Alvarez and Mrs. Kathleen Schmidt, featuring "Fairest Lord Jesus." A nursery will be available.

Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19, the Afternoon Circle covered-dish pictuc will be held at 11 a.m. in Linden.

On Wednesday, June 20, the Administrative Board and Council on Ministries will have a dessert meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

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INION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday morning Bible Class will begin at 10 o'clock on June 17. It is a study of Practical Scriptural Principles taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, to all ages. The Sunday Morning Worship Service will begin at 11 o'clock, a nursery will be provided for children under six. The Sunday Evening Service will commence at 7 o'clock, it is a time of testimanica, song taught.

On Wednesday, June 20, 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 to June 20 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.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP OF RAHWAY Sunday School for all ages will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 17. A service of praise and teaching will begin at 10:10 a.m. with The Rev. Dennis Milker speaking on "The Ten Commandments," preceded by an 8:15 a.m. Communion Service.

On Wednesday, June 20, Womer's Bible Study will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the church. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a Prayer and Worship Service followed at 8:30 p.m. by classes for new Christians.

Thursday, June 21, a Youth Group Meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at 704 Clark St., Linden.

Friday, June 22, a Boys Club meeting will convene at the church at 7:30 p.m. with Bible reading, sharing and recreation.

Saturday, June 16, will be a work day at the building size for all those who would like to volunteer. The location is 950 Raritan Rd., Cranford, just off Garden State Parkway Exit No. 136.

The fellowship is temporarily located at 1925 Elizabem Ave., Rahway.

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sinday School classes on June 17 will meet at 10 a.m. The pastor, The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, will preach from the Bible at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, At 7 o'clock an Evening/Service of singing and sharing and a sermon by the pastor will be held.

Bible studies will be held Wednesday, July 20, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Bailey at 330 Willow Ave., Scotch Plains, and at 7:30 p.m. in the church, where they will be preceded by prayer.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. For more information, please telephone 388-1272.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The summer schedule is in effect. On Sunday, June 17, the Second Sunday after Pentecost, there will be one service of Holy Eucharist in the church at 9:30 a.m. The Junior and Senior Church Schools are in recess. Classes will resume early in September. Parents and children may attend church together as a family during the summer. children may attend church togemer as a family during the summer.

Wednesday evening, June 20, at St. Marcha's Altar Guild will look their annual picnic.

The church is located at irving St. and Elm Ave. The Rev. H. Gauvin is rector.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church School Picnic Sunday will be June 17. The Church School Picnic Sunday will be June 17. The Service of Worship and picnic will be held at the Baptist Conference Center in Lebanon. The Worship Service will begin at 11 a.m. with the picnic following. The passor, The Rev. William L. Friedrickon will preach in the Green Cathedral. We will beled in hymns by the brass ensemble and will recognize graduating seniors. Games for all ages will be provided.

The church is located at 177 Elm Ave.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY A sermon by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor, will be given at worship at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 17. At this service the congregation will pay tribute to those members who have belonged to the church continuously for ever 50 years. High School and College graduates will also be recognized at this service.

Monday, June 18, et 7:30 p.m. a Descons meeting will be held. will be held.
Tuesday, June 19, at 6 p.m. the Women's Assn. picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Meckler at 66 Verona Ave., Colonia.
Thursday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. the Evangelism and Mission, Interpretation and Stewardship Committees of Session will gather.
The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Closing services for the Sunday School will be held at the 10:30 a.m. services on Sunday, June 17, with the children participating with rescitations and songs. The message will be by The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik, pastor.

Beginning Sunday, June 24, Sunday School will be in recess, and the Sunday worship will be at 9:15 a.m. during the summer.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF KAHWAY Today morning services will begin at 7 o'clock.
Tomorrow services will be held at 8:30 p.m. with
Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein conducting the services and
preaching and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg chanting the
Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services.
Santraay, June 16, services will commence at 9 a.m.
Sunday, June 17, services will start at 8:30 a.m.
Monday, June 18, morning services will begin at 7
o'clock.

Rahway News-Record by the Rahway Police Dept. as part of its campaign to alert homeowners to the dangers of burglary. o'clock.
The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St. The Union County Regional High School District No. 1

Miss Rollinson Miss Lutz music honoree animal scientist The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 cancelled its Tuesday, June 19, meeting due to the high school graduation ceremonics.

The next meeting of the Board will be on Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m. at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

A city student, Miss Lynn Rollinson of Mr. Rollinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rollinson of Rahway, received the New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Prize and an award for excellence in music at her graduation from the Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth on Tuesday.

A township woman, Miss Elaine E. Lutz, received her bachelor of science degree in animal science on June 9 from Virginia Polyectonic Institute and State University in Blackburg, Va.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Service of Woxship on Sunday, June 17, will begin at 11 a.m. The Rev. Koo Yong Na, pastor, will preach and the choir will sing the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" with The Rev. Mr. Na as the soloist. The day will also

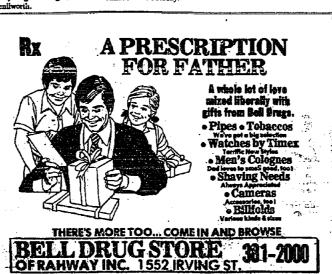
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Rahway News-Record by the

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Merck offers program for prescription drugs

A six-point program to meet the concerns of the market, harmacy, and research-oriented pharmaceuticel companies on the "generic drug" issue was auvanced by John L. Huck, the president of Merck & Cd., Inc., the Rahway-based health products company.

Addressing the annual pharmaceutical conference of the Rutgers University College of Pharmacy in New the Rutgers University College of Pharmacy in New cover the availability of non-patented drugs from many sources and the right of pharmacists to dispense products which they know to be of high quality and potential savings to patients, but without crippling the research-based segment of the pharmaceutical industry.

"All copies of original drugs should be tested to at lease prove bi-equivalence before they are permitted on the market," Mr. Huck said.

"All solid oral disage forms should carry cleariful product identification," he added.

"Laws should permit substitution, not mandate it, and stipulate a two-line prescription form which allows the physician to decide whether to permit substitution," the executive noted.

"The pharmacist should be fully enabled to exercise his professional judgment as to which product should be used when substitution is permitted - evaluating quality and price," he said.

"The patient should be informed on the choices available - and their costs - -so he or she can play a role in the decision on which product will be supplied. The points at issue should be presented to the consumer, in fair balance, so a rational choice can be made," he added.

"The PDA should be charged with the responsibility In fair balance, so a rational choice can be made," he added.

"The FDA should be charged with the responsibility of encouraging the pioneering and approval of new drugs as well as protecting the public against the marketing of ineffective and unsafe drugs," the Merck official declared.

Mr. Huck noted mandatory substitution, required in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, "adily diminishes the pharmacist's professional freedom."

He pointed out "the intended effect of the repeal of anti-substitution laws --namely to widen the pharmacist's discretionary power --is, in fact, turned on its head."

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Both the photographsuppoled to the newspaper, plus the one 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 anti-substitution laws --namely to widen the pharmacter's discretionary power --is, in fact, turned on its head."

In New York State, he noted, the legislation even prohibits the patient from electing to receive the original product prescribed by the physician unless the physician specifically probibits substitution.

He said some people in New York State want to reduce further the discretion of the physician.

"If the law is so altered," Mr. Huck explained, "government will then have virtually unsurped judgmental discretion from the health professionals. The physician's professional decision will not be totally free, the pharmacist will have no prerogative except to stock the cheaper product and fill prescriptions with it, and the patient himself will have no veto power."

The Merck executive also called on the Food and Drug administration to reconsider a list of supposedly equivalent products it is proposing.

"For the most part, the list is not based on demonstrated proof of bloequivalence," he explained.

He cited other statements of the regulatory agency in a recent court case, that "only specially designed tests conducted on each manufacturer's product can determine whether the me-too drug is bio-equivalent to the pioneer drug."

Mr. Huck pointed out pharmaceuticals are the most cost-effective factor in the health care field.

Moreover, he noted, "A new drug product for arthritis, or high blood pressure, or ulcers, or viral or phacterial infection will save more money and provide more patient benefits than the cheapest copy of a pioneer drug ever marketed."

He cited the pressures on pharmaceutical innovation, including the reduced effective life of pharmaceutical patents, as reasons "why we and other research-based companies are so strongly concerned when the government purs its immense engines behind the marketing of substitute products and encourages or mandates the filling of prescriptions with the cheaper copy." 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.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Public worss of the City of Rabway in the Superintendent of Water's Office, 1045 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, on June 28, 1979, at 11:00 A.M. for the purchase of Road Materials Co., Bankrun, 1-1/2 Clean Stone, Cold Paint).

Specifications may be secured from the Superintendent of Water's Office at 1045 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. Bids can be hand delivered

Richard A. Mackow of Reinholds, Pa., served as best man for his brother.

The ushers were Adam W. Mackow of Rahway, mother brother of the groom, and Dr. John Luciano of Philadelphia and Ronald Schile of Eogota, both friends of the groom.

The bridal attendants wore ice blue Qiana gowns and carried bouquets of yellow rose buds and white daisles. Mrs. Mackow, a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains and Montclair State College in Upper Montclair was formerly employed by Shasta Beverages in Union as credit and collection manager. Her husband was graduated from Union Catholic High School and Rutgers University and received his degree from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey on June 2.

He will begin his internable in internal medicine at the Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., in the near nature.

The couple established a residence in Arlington, Va. Mother Seton awards Bigs can be han conversed or mailed, but must arrive prior to the time set for the opening the bids.

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Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127.

Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids as deemed in the best interests of the City of Rahway and Elizabeth The Council Chambers of City and Rahway in art of St. Specifications may be secured from the Office of the Director of Police of the Director of Police Activity and Complaint Records.

Specifications may be secured from the Office of the Director of Police, Police Readquartars, rear of 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway.

A carrified check made payable to the City of Rahway in and must accompany proposal.

Mine Council Commence—ment Program and Raccalaureane Mass on June 3.

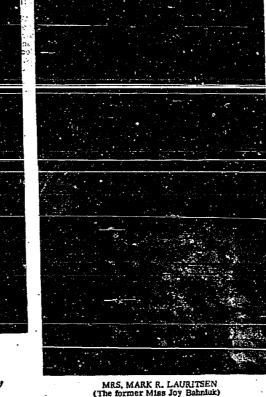
The class was presented by Sister Teresa Bruno to Sister Regulas Martin, principal, who awarded the diplomas.

Con-cele brating the Mass were The Rev. John McGovern, chaplain and The Rev. Roland Muenzen, pastor of St. Patrick's R.C. Church in Elizabeth. The Rev. Fr. Muenzen is the uncle of Miss Colette Muenzen, a graduate who received a full scholarship to Wellcaley College and the University of Roctivity and Complaint Records.

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DR.ANDMRS. ROBERT C. MACKOW (She is the former Miss Nancy Lee Scalers) Miss Nancy Scalera,

The flower girls were the Misses Rachel Mackow, the niece of the groom from Rahway, and Danielle DiPalma of Springfield, the niece of the bride.

Richard A. Mackow of Reinholds, Pa., served as

Dr. Mackow wed Miss Joy Bahniuk Wearing a Victorian-style ivory Qiana wedding gown with a garland of white daisles in her hair and carrying a bouquet of white rose buds and daisles, Miss Nancy Lee Scalera, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Viccent Scalera of 17 Layng Terr., Springfield, was married on Sunday, May 20, to Dr. Robert C. Mackow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Mackow of 1990 Lutherry St. Rahway.

Officiating at the late afternoon, double-ring ceremony at St. James R.C. Church in Springfield was The Rev. Paul J. Koch.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.
A reception immediately followed the ceremony at Smitty's Restaurant in Scotch Plains.

Serving as maid of honor for Mrs. Mackow as her friend, Miss Terry Rapp of Madison. The bride smith were Mrs. Diane Di Palma, the sister of the bride from Springfield; Mrs. Susan Luciano of Philadelphia, and Miss Denise Cram of Montclair, both friends of the bride.

The flower girls were the Misses Rachel Mackow. marries Marc Lauritsen

Gates Mills, Chio, was the setting for the Saturday, June 9, marriage of Miss Joy Ruth Bahnduk, the daughter of Dr. Eugene Bahnduk of Gates Mills and Mrs. Ruth Bahnduk of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, to Marc Richard Lauritsen, the son of Mr, and Mrs. Norman Lauritsen of Rahway.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's father and was performed by The Rev. Robert King of Mayfield Village, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Barbara Jane Bahnduk, was maid of hopor. A friend of the groom, Allen Kenyon, was best man. Mrs. Lauritsen is a graduate of Regis College in Weston, Mass., and is employed as a credit analyst at the New England Merchants National Bank of Boston.

Mr. Lauritsen is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Law School. He is an attorney with Central Massachusetts Legal Services in Worcester Mass., and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Assa. busetts Bar Assn.
The couple will reside in Hudson, Macs.

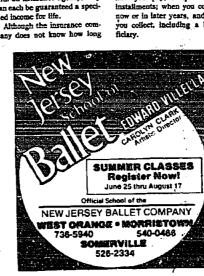
Annuities help people share risks of living

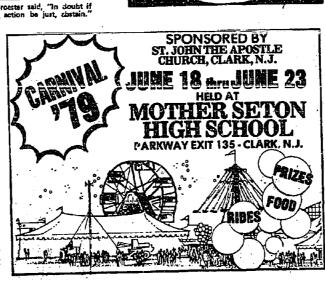
Life insurance is bought to protect others in case you die.

An annote you have two long.

An annote guarantees you a fixed, regular income for as long as you live. It is founded on the principle of shared risk. Suppose you had a group of people who wanted to insure they would not ordive what money they had saved. On their own, it would be difficult to insure the what a group of annutants, pooling all or some of their money with an insurance agency, they can each to delar amount of payment for each group member is based on this.

The basic type of annuity is a straight life annuity, bought with a lump sun, and payments made only to the owner. When the owner dies, all payments atop, even if the dellar amount of the annuity has not been paid out. Variations may be made in how you pay, lump sum or installments; when you collect, including a beneficiary. Life insurance is bought to each individual in the group w





Thirty-three frem area get Seton Hall degrees City graduate degree recipients were: James P. Bailey of 380 E. Scott Ave. in chemistry, William Cladek of 1338 Esterbrook Ave. in educational administration and supervision, Randolph Kelly of 1032 Hamilton St. in biology, Edward Kordyla of 1161 Broadway in history, Thomas Mannard of 1097 Madison Arts. in finance, Miss Helene Oberkirsch of 905 Ross St. in counseling and special services and Miss Patricia Tiscan of 454 Grove St. in counseling and special services.

Those receiving undergraduate degrees from Rahway wwere: Joseph Andreski of 753 Hemlock St. in accounting, Ronald Baklarz of Box 483C in businesseconomics, Miss Thereas Garrity of 338 E. AlbertSt. in psychology, Gary Irving of 540 Jefferson Ave. in accounting, Miss Maryellen Legilse of 912 Riffic Ave. in mcrketing, Miss Brenda Maye of 1388 NewChurch St. in management and industrial relations, Miss Donna McCleiland of 1105 Mayfair Dr. in elementary education, Eric Rast of 868 Stone St. in criminal justice and Jeffrey Saracen of 180 Jensen Ave. in marketing.

During recent commencement exercises at Seton Hall University in South Orange 26 Clark and 27 Rahway residents received degrees.

Township residents receiving graduate degrees were: Raymond Aklonis of 1724 Westover St. in history, Edward Monagle of 13 Crestwood La, in accounting, Miss Mary A. Schwarz of 805 Old Raritan Rd, in management and informatic relations, Miss Anneute Toma of 80 Sweet Briar Dr. in secondary education and Carl Young of 61 Colonial Dr. in elementary education. and Carl Young of 61 Colonial Dr. in elementary eurocation.

Undergraduate degrees were awarded to the following Clarkites: Gregory Buccarelli of 102 John St. in accounting, Miss Nancy Chalonks of 73 Stemmer Dr. in pshebology, Peter Dibiagio of 21 Glenwood Terr. in accounting, Miss Cynthia Fischer of 11 Ascot Way in crintnal justice, Robert irving of 1725 Wesnever Rd. in Micheley, Edward Koze, Jr. of 41 Bradley Rd. in finance, Thomas Malar of 39 Loeser Ave. in accounting, Thomas Massarelli of 15 Bradley Rd. in secondary education, Miss Anne Semiyan of 422 West La. in marketing and Miss Suzanne Skryha of 56 Liberty St. in nursing.

Do-it-yourself plumbing requires some expertise

Before you call the plumber to repair a leak, it is wise to try to decide the cause, if it is a leaky faucet, it may be possible to replace a worn washer vourself.

Or, if the kitchen sink is clogged but other drains are not stopped, chances are the problem is localized between the kitchen drain and the sink trap, if all drains in the house are clogged, the problem is likely to be in the main sewer line.

If the wiled tank leaks into the toilet bowl, it is likely the tank ball is not seated properly. So, the water runs, if there is a leak between the base of the

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chung Conference and gar-nered third place in the Columbia Invitational Tournament. Coach Zavali said "The girls played their hearts out from the first day of practice."

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6 as the Mets lashed out 13 hits and the Dodgers assisted by making eight errors. Two Met pitchers, Keith Fedirko and Bob Kraus, combined to hold the Dodgers to one hit. Heavy hitting for the Mets was by Kraus, Paul Mallick and Fedirko with two hits each. Martin Sowinski led all batters with three hits. The pre-season favorites, the Twins, fulfilled expectations to capture the league championship in the Clark Pony Baseball League. The Twins combined two victories of their own with upset wins by lower division teams to clinch the title with a week remaining in the resular remaining in the regular season.
The Twins' first victory was an 8-4 conquest of the Giants behind their ace right hander, Bob Dellasala, 3-0, who struck out a lease with 18 between wells. STANDINGS

girls played their hearts out from the first day of practice."

The coach told The Clark Patriot and The Rahway News-Record, "The season proved a rewarding one. We were disappointed with the second-place trophy in the county tournament, but we had the best competition."

Coach Zavali will lose seniors, Mary Ellen Boyle, Bridgette Rock, Diane Overholser, Cindy Siegel, Debble Czeresko and Jean Harrison.

She remarked, "I love those girls, and I'm going to miss them as a team and as individuals. Next year I see the Johnson Slammers to be just as much a treat as this year's team were spikers, Mary Oberlies and Diane Volpe.

Other members of the 1979 team were Meg Walsh and Cheryl Hampp. Coach Betty Linaberry is a happy lady these days; her Johnson Regional Crusaders won the title in Watching Conference, National Division softball with a thrilling 6-5 victory over the strong Rahway Indians at Rahway River Park on June 5.

Coach Jack Keefe's Indians were leading 5-2 at the start of the last of the sixth inning, then Sue Marshall and Judi Edelman each doubled home a run and Karen Spagnuolo single to set up the steal of home by Judi Edelman to cap a four-run rally.

The Indians had a 5-0 lead after five innings, but

the Reds 6-3, The Dodgers used the combined pitching of Rich Kovatch and Doug Morton to limit the Reds to five hits. Morton 1-4, received the win in rellef. The Dodger hitting was keyed by Mike Nardowhose The Giants extended the upsets when they defeated the same Reds 14-9 behind the six-hir pitching of Jack Sutter 3-2, and a long triple by Bob Paruta. YMCA swim classes: Something for everyone

A variety of new swim- weeks beginning Thursday,

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C Uncrowded beach islam fall vacation area. Full facilities, Write Box 784B

Wine Not?

By *Earico*

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A variety of new swimming classes will start in July at the Railway Young Men's Christian Assn. Beginning Saturday, July 7, and running for eight straight Saturdays between 9 and 10:30 a.m., there will be progressive swim classes. Testing for placement in proper class level according to ability will be held Saturday, June 30, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Other classes and their starting dates are as follows:

-- Kinder Swim for four and five year olds. Eight weeks.

For additional information, please telephone the Y.M. C.A. at 386-0057. Shallotte, N. C. 2854

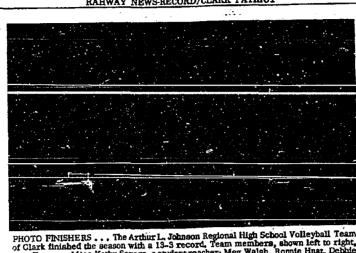
IT'S RACING TIME at Beautiful NO MINIMUM AGE

May 25 thru Sept. 3 New exciting facilities add to your pleasure. World's most advanced computerized wager-ing permits all buying and cashing of tickets in single transaction. For new group plan, 10 or more, call Maria 201/222-5100. Senior Citizens, Fridays only \$1.25-\$2.25. 9 Thoroughbred Races • Post Time 1:30 daily OCEANPORT, NEW JERSEY 2 miles from Garden St. Pkway. Exil 105

The first of the 1979 vintage is already in. Seems that a Cattfornia vineyard finished picking the last of the 1978 harvest in January (Is this meeting yourself coming and going?)

One gournet chef suggests that wine for cooking be heated gantly before it is added to meat. Cold wine, says the expert, tends to make the meat tough; warm wins will tenderize it. You know that sir will de-stroy wine -- that's why you transfer leftover whe to smal-ler containers. In the smal-that winery, barrels are "topped" with more wine every few weeks when evaporation causes volume loss, Same idea. Good food for Good Health K K CARRY OUT FOOD SHOPPE 381-2150 RICE BOWL Open 11:30 A M. to 10 P.N

Rule of thumb on Bordesux wines - the regional red wines should be drunk within five years; lesser chatesux acould be drunk between six and ten years after vintage. The second to fifth Grand Crus are best within ten years, of the greatest Premier Grand Crus live as long as 20 years. Everyone knows about red wine with meat and white wine mith fish. What about desser? A fruity wine (with some residual sugar), with a piece of truit and a mild choose, is the best dessert of all. PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY Beamel's Liquers 381-2000 Since 1947 Heat to Morit Foodbourn IRVING ST., OPPOSITE ELIZABETH AVE DE WESTFLEED AVERAGE CLAM, N. A.



Baseball Giants draft David J. Thornton

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Rahway, David J. Thorston,
was drafted by the San
Francisco Giants in last
week's spring baseball
draft. He left June 5 for
Great Galls, Mont., where
he will pitch for the Giants'
rookle team.
Thorston was graduated
in May from St. Joseph's
University in Philadelphia,
where he rolled up a career
record of 17-4 and was
twice elected All-East
Coast Conference pitcher.
He captained the St. Joseph Hawks for the last two
years and was named Most
Valuable Player for the
Coast Conference.
Locally, he is known for
his pitching record with
Woodbridge Recreation Team under the guldance of Coach Ray Korn.
Last season his record for
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Prior to St. Joseph's, the
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THE LEARNED TOUCH . . . Golf Professional Dan Billy at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark is shown guiding student, Jack Sterett, in the proper golf club grip. Leasons for golfers of all skill levels are available at 18-hole course, open 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekends and 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekends. For information, please call 574-0139.

Three teams locked

in tie for league lead

season Sunday

ALJ Boosters honor senior athletic stars since 1956, the first year the high school opened. In 1964 it expanded the activities and has honored seniors for academic achievement as well as by awarding scholarships to them:

Mrs. Frances Hering and Mrs. Barbara Soricello were co-chairwomen for the event. Fred Wray was the master of ceremonies.

Guests in attendance were: Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, The Rev. Denis Whelan of St. Agnes R.C. Church in Clark, Louis DeRosa, the principal of Johnson Regional; David Carl, assistant principal; Louis Peragello, athletic director; Mrs. Joan Roszkowski, Booster Club president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Parent-Teacher Assn. president.

The Booster Club scholarship for excellence in English was awarded to Mary Jeanne Manhardt. The club's outstanding scholar awards were given to Jill Tendier and Alan Jones, The outstanding athlete awards, presented by Mr. Peragallo, as voted on bythe school's coaches, went to Judy Edelman and Nell Espaciato.

Committee members included: Mrs. Fran Dispenza, Mrs. Jovee Gresco. Mrs. Rosalle Edelman, Mrs. Joy McGrath and Mrs. Leona Kamienieki. Disher arrangenicins were landied letter winners were: David Arbeitel. Michael

ments were handled by Angelo Scialia.
Senior letter winners were: David Arbeitel, Michael Assini, Elizabeth Bednar, Nora Birk, Mary Ellen Boyls, Jennifer Calenda, John Campbell, Lise Castoro, Deniel Chirichello: and Deborah Czeresko.
Also, Cathleen Davey, Lewis Deara, Michael DeVito, Michael Dezic, Joseph DiFabio, John Dispenza, Peter Drummond, Robert Dynda, Jill Edelman and Judi Edel-Drummond, Robert Dynda, Jill Edolman and Judi Edelman.
In addition, Neil Esposito, David Flaim, Laurie Flood, Eileen Foerst, Mark Franciotti, Frank Fructano, Richard Gleger, Kenneth Geissel, Philip Guido and Rosellen Halifico.
Also, Jean Harrison, Glenn Hascher, Daniel Hering, Jerome Kamieniecki, Andrew Klegel, Sherri Kovar, Thomas Long, Keith McGrath, Keith Mechan, Perricia Mehalick and Kurt Metz.
In addition, John Murphy, Christine Muzychko, Steven Newell, John O'Brien, Dawn Osterwell, Dine Overholster, Pat Palumbo, Parricia Pasquale, Robert Peason and Stuart Pollins.
Also, Jeffrey Prager, Ronald Preiss, Jeffrey Procek, Paul Raabe, Keith Retzman, Laurie Redfern, Charles Reina, Alan Reppy, Charles Riechers and Bridgette Rock.
In addition, Michael Ross, Joseph Sasaia, Kenneth Schnack, John Schneider, Ronald Shapiro, Cynthia Siegel, Denis Soricello, Michele Steele, Michael Thompson and John Totin.
Also, Peter Totin, James Tregar, John Triano, Stephen Truncale, John Vincenti, Thomas Waidelich, Stephen Walton, Peter Walts, Michael Wechsler, Fred Wray and Joseph Yagh.

Three teams are tied for first place with four wins each in the Clark Softball League. They are: Clark Kiwanis, American Legion Post No. 328 and Village Green Realty.

Helen Hnat of American Legion Post No. 328 plays second base and in her role as relief pitcher continues to hold down the opposition, while Lisa Nisivoccia at first base makes excellent catches, including a double playlast week.

Janloc DeVito of Stuart and Sons Fences plays two positions, second base and pitcher, and is always giving her best while Donna Parlacoski in her role as starting pitcher continues Kumpf lacrossers end by beating two foes

The Carl H. Kumpf School Lacrosse Team of Clark completed its season last week with two victories, ending its win-loss record at 10-0 in seventh and eighth-grade competition and 10-2 overall.

The Tigers visited Far Hills School, a markedly improved team since an earlier encounter, and came home with a winning score of 10-7. Danny Rosa, midfielder-defenseman, led the way with four gozis andone assist, Jeff Lutsky scored two markers and injective and assist. The balance of scoring was equally shared one assist. The balance of scoring was equally shared one each by John Arbeeny, Tom Petronelia and Andy Tendier, and Gene Landi was credited with one assist.

The first quarter was evenly matched, ending at 3-3, but Kumpf dominated play in the next period with four unanswered markers with the half closing at 7-3. The Somerset County school rallied with two shots into the cage in the third stanza with only one answered by the Union County squad. Two markers each in the final period ended the match at 10-7 in favor of Kumpf.

The local felines also registered a victory of 10-3 Olympics, bake sale planned at city YMCA The Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. Leaders Club will bed its first Annual Olympics and bake sale on Saturday, June 16.

The activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium and will feature auch events as an obstacle course, foul shooting contest, relay races, baseball accuracy throw and others.

At noon the pool activities will begin, and there will be some pool races.

While all it his is going on, there will be a bake sale in the main lobby and merchandise can be purchased. There will be a small admission fee for particle pation in the olympics. For more information, please telephone the Rahway YMCA at 388-0057. The local felines also registered a victory of 10-3 against the Tigers from Princeton Middle School. The Mercer County School held a precarious lead with one unanswered goal in the first quarter. Kumpf, driving forward relentlessly in the next two periods, managed to score three and then seventimes against the helpless opponents. Clark Patriots to begin Sundsy

Marciano is slated as the starting pitcher.
Patriots players include:
Mike Sasala, Ralph Marciano, Leonard P. Marciano, Leonard P. Marciano, manager; Bob Hartsborn, Glenn Cadmus, Dave Masters, Len Marciano, Dan Cahill, Barry Scheack, Bill Lester, Gary Cunningham and John Piselli.

A spokesman for the Clark Pony Baseball League recently amounced the selection of the 1979, All-Star trams. Players were selection of the 1979, All-Star trams. Players were selection by a point-system vote conducted by league managers and coaches. The trams are as follows: First tram, Nick Morley, Twins, pitcher; Martin Sowinski, Mets, catcher; Larry Derogatio; Reds, first base; Bob Johak, Twins, second base; Rich Segotta, Reds, third base; Bob Dellassia, Twins, shortstop; Ken Cwicka, Reds, outfield; Pat Palumbo, Mets, outfield; And Bob Paruta, Giants, designated hitter.

Second tram, Doug Morton, Dodgers, second base; Bob Kraus, Mets, third base; Eugepe Castsgap, Reds, abortstop; Jeff Krauss, Dodgers, outfield; Bob Munzing, Twins, outfield, and Ray Power, Mets, designated hitter.

All loys selected received an individual award from the league, reports William Kraus, league president.

FUNDS - VARIOUS ITEMS.) priorities of the planned use of the promulgated that such changes made after entitisment period allotments have been budgeted, must be advertised and approved by the Director.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that in accordanced with the above provisions, the CITY OF RAHWAY hereby requests that the Director of the Division of Local Government Services to make the following corrections in the PRESERVE for Revenue Sharing" by entitlement period and priorities:

ENTITLEMENT PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1972 to
SEPTEMBER 30, 1979
Capital Improvement Fund
Capital Improvement Fund
Interest Earned on Investment of Allotment
7,208.39

ENTITLEMENT PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1977 to SEPTEMBER 30, 1978
Department of Revenue and Finance Other Expenses
Tax Title Lisn Foreclosure Costs ENITLEMENT PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1978 to
SEPTEMBER 30, 1979
Department of Revenue and Finance
Other Expenses
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Interest Brend on Investment of Allotment
Department of Administration
Construction of a New City Hall and Police
Headquarters — Interest Earned on
Investment of Allotment
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\$ 3,221.35

ENTITLEMENT PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1978 to EPPTEMBER 30, 1979 TOTAL \$34,558.39 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the foregoing is for the Conjustraction of a new City Hall and Police Headquarters and for the Liquidation of some of the City's Tax Title Liens.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the foregoing change in the entitlement period allotmont priority is in the opinion if the Governing Body warranted, and is necessary for the advantageous utilization of such funds for the reasons therein set forth, as a

Pressing need for public expanditure to protect the public health, safety and welfare of the Citizena of Rahway.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution in accordance with the previsions of the Bivisions of the Local Government Services be published in The Bahway Newsleed in this space of such 14, 1878.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that two (3) certified copies BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that two (2) certified copies of this resolution by submitted to the Director of the Division of Local Government Sevices for his approval.

RAY'S CORNER

At the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark recently, a kicker tournament was led by Frank Zurla, Steve Dally, Red Konick and Ed Galesso, all with 80°s, cribs second kicker was led by Tony Culucci and Fritz Lang, both with 70. "At the Colonia Country Coub, the W.C. Hobitzell Memorial Tournament saw Sal Prezioso shoot a 78-14-64 and Bill D'Alessandro an 81-17-64.

An the two-man blind draw Ray Covino and Al Antoine had a 61. • • • The New Jersey Sports Writers Assn. Annual Dayor the Races will be held at Monmouth Park on Tuesday, The group will have a night at the Yankee Stadium on Jednesday, Aug. 8, when the Chicago White Sox come The writers will be the guests of the New York Mets on Wednesday, Aug. 22, when the Houston Astros will be in for a 2 p.m. game.

I represent the weekly newspapers of the state on the Board of Governors and am treasurer of the group. Mary Ellen Boyle of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Volleyhall Team was selected for the Coach's All-Star Second Team. She is a five-foot, nine-inch senior splicer, Honorable mention went to Debbie Czresko of Johnson.

> Rahway Park Pool to open Saturday

The Rahway River Park Pool in Rahway will open for this year's swimming season at 10 a.m. on Saurday, June 16, Union County's second swimming facility, Wheeler Park Pool in Linden, presently undergoing renovation, will open later this month.

Both pools will be open Monday to Saurday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday Wheeler Pool will host family night and will extend swimming time to 8 p.m. Youth 17 years of age and younger can swim free of charge Monday to noon. After that time and during the remainder of the week, youth pay a \$1 admission fee. Adults, 18 years of age and older, pay a \$1.25 fee, Families may join the Union County family swim program open to county residents only. After naving a \$30 registration fee parents and their children younger than 18 years of age, may enjoy free swimming for the entire season.

Group learn-to-swim leasons and private instruction than 18 years of age, may enjoy free swimming for the entire season.

Group learn-to-swim lessons and private instruction are offered by pool staff members. Special classes and clinics in Red Cross Life Saving, synchronized and competitive swimming, mask, snorkel, fin and diving techniques and basic survival skills can be arranged with the staff.

Further information regarding the county's swim program may be obtained by telephoning Rahway Pool at 381-4045 or the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431. A hike and a bicycle ride are scheduled this weekend for members of the Union County Hiking Club and

June 17. Participants will assemble at Howard by telephoning the department at 352-8431. Advanced registration is being accepted at the Warinanco Park tennis courts in Roselle for this year's Junior Tennis Academy which will begin on Tuesday, June 26.

Consisting of four two-week sessions, the academy is specifically geared to youth 10 to 17 years of see who which to learn this sport. Tennis professional, Mark Holtzman, will teach each eight-class session, held Tuesday to Friday at noon.
Classes, concentrating on grip, forehand, backhand, service and strategy, are limited to 12 students. Registration is accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Additional sessions will begin on Tuesdays, July 10, July 24 and Aug. 7.
There is a \$16 per-student fee, payable upon application. Appropriate dress, including smooth-soled tennis shoes, is required.

Applications are available at the park's clay tennis courts and at the department administration building, also located in Warinanco Park. Further information is available by telephoning 245-2288 and 352-8431.

Opening day of the 1979 Junior Golf Academy held at

Opening day of the 1979 Junior Golf Academy held at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, and the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Union-Kenilworth will be Tuesday, June 26.

Each summer the department sponsores the academy, a series of four two-week sensions designed to teach youngsters 12 to 16 years of age the basic skills of golf. The assistant golf professionals at the designated courses teach each sension which consists of eight two-hour lessons held Tuesday to Friday at 1:30 p.m. Funure sensions will begin on Tuesdays, July 10, July 24 and Aug. 7.

Lessons, concentrating on grip, stance, irons, woods, Lessons, concentrating on grip, stance, itons, woods, putting and chipping, will be conducted despite weather conditions, in case of inclement weather, classes will be held inside the clubhouse. Students will end each season byplaying a full nine-hold tound of golf.

Enrollment is limited to 16 students, but additional seasons will be scheduled if demand warrants. There is a \$30 fee, payable upon registration. Students must hold a golf identification card costing \$5 and available at the courses.

Further information and applications are available at Ash Brook Golf Course at 756-0414, and Galloping Hill Golf Course at 686-1556.

The New Jersey Amateur Softball Assn. women's The New Jersey Amateur Softball Assn. women's championship games will be played in Warinanco Park in Elizabeth-Roselle on Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8, and continue the following weekend, July 14 and 15, Participating teams must be registered with the American Softball Assn. and must play three league games by Sunday, July 1, Rosters, limited to 20 players, must be submitted to Leo Spirito, Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207, no later than Priday, June 29.

§ \$75.entry fee for double eliminations, plus a \$10 ASS Registration fee, must accompany applications, Further information is available by telephoning the department at 352-8431.

"There are no bad books, any more than there are ugly women."

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Edelman twins keep ALJ in win column a party. There's a certain song on a Lynard Skynard album which in the beginning asks the Hatener, "What song you wanna hear?" And the Hateners respond with a loud "Freebird!" The Crusaders altered that to "What team you wanna beat?" and they would reply "Westfield."

RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. LOWPITCH SOFTBAL Some have suggested the Crusader third baseman talks too much.

"Gotta put the muzzle on once in a while," said Jill Edelman, the team's second baseman and Judi Edelmen's junior by five minutes.

But above everything else, Judi is intrepid. Why else would she have button-holed Carolyn Donner, the coach of the vaunted Westfield Softball Team before the season at Temple Beth O'r in Clark and told her her Blue Devil Team could be had by Johnson this year. In any other year, the kids in school might have doubled up with laughtor. Softball at Johnson was just a diversion, something to do for a lark.

Jill Edelman knew of the Westfield mystique and the self-confident air the Blue Devils convey to their opponents. Rosello Foods
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RESULT Placitelli, 12; McDermott, self-confident air the Blue Devils convey to their opponents.

"Before the games with Westfield, I'd say, 'Yeah, we're gonna beat Westfield,' " related Jill, "but then I'd say 'You're fooling yourself."

May 28 Judi saw her prophecy come true. And it couldn't have come at a better time. The Johnson girls, led by Karen Spagnuolo's one-hitter and three runs batted in by Judi Edelman, stunned Westfield, previously undefeated and the state's top-rated softball tide. May 29 at the temple Coach Donner walked up to Judi Edelman, stuck out her hand and offered her congratulations. EASTERN
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to Judi Edelman, stuck out her hand and offered her congratulations.

On Monday, the Crusaders, 17-4 thus far, played for their first-ever Watchung Conference National Division Softball Championship. It's nice, and as far as Judi and Jill Edelman are concerned; it's a long time coming. The Edelman twins are two of the reasons why. Last season Johnson turned in a 10-9 ledger and graduated just one senior. The Crusader girls hoped next year might be something special.

"As soon as the season was over," revealed Judi Edelman, "we couldn't wait until next year. You'd be surprised at the difference one season can make between freshman and sophomore years."

For Jill Edelman all it took was one game to tell her this could be the start of something hig. Koos, 0, forfeit.

Marketbody, 6; Purclate,
2, five lunings.

Rahway K of C, 8;
Dri-Print, 6.

A township tennis player, Lauren Weissman, was awarded a letter for participation in varsity women's tennis during this year's spring season at Lehigh University in Bethele-hem, Pa.

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ALL IN FAMILY... The Walsh family of 16 Linda La. took three first-place trophies. The father, William Walsh, shown center, was first in the seniors group, 50-59 years of age, Kevin Walsh, left, in the high school group, up to 20 years, and James Walsh, right, in the juniors, up to 14 years.

TOP TROTTER ... Thomas Cladek of 2062 Price St., Rahway, took top honors in the Clark Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks 10-kilometer race held for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Fund. Cladek led the 301 other runners throughout the entire race in a 35-minute time. He is shown, center, being congratulated by Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, left, and Anthony Falzone, co-ordinator of the Elks race. The general chairman was Jay Bertleson of Westfield.

lanagan uses pyramid

to win checker crown

mid attack through the tourney, defeated Steve Tallo. David Jules, John McGregor and Rich Smith in route to the title.

gan.

The club modets bi-weekly during the school year and features chess and checker-type tournaments where students are

taught the basics of these games and sports. The club will again

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RAINOUTS
Vaccaro's Bakery vs. Clark
Education, June 9, Valley Road

SECOND HALF AS OF JUNE 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Environtemp vs Liusi Dairy, Valley Road No. 2, June 9, at 2

p.m.

Kiwanis vs. Clark Drugs,
Brewer No. 2, June 9, at 10 a.m.
Ramada Inn vs Bellens &

Tisch, Valley Road No. 2, June

9, at 3:30 p.m. Vaccaro's Bakery vs. Riwan-is, Valley Road No. 2, June 12,

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Bellems & Hach vs. Clark Drugs, Brewer No. 2, June 16, at 3:30 p.m. Vaccaro's Bakery vs. Lulsi Dairy, Brewer No. 2, June 19, at

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Second Round Standing

Italian American, 12; McDer-mott Paint, 7. Amorelli Mets, 20; Italian

American, 7.

McDermott Paint, 3; Amerili Mets, 2.
Rahway Kofc, 6; Italian American, 0 (forfeit).

American League

Second Round Standings

Merck Yanks, 2; F.M.B.A., 1. F.M.B.A., 7; Merck Dodgers,

3.
American Legion, 1; Merck Dodgers, 0.
(No hit game by Dodgers pitcher, Tim Coyle)
Merck 'Tigers, 8; Merck Yanks, 4.
F.M.B.A., 19; Kiwanis, 0.

Continental League

First Round Standing

RESULTS
American Legion, 10; Merck
Pirates, 0.
Merck Cubs, 14; Rahway
Kont, 4.
Merck Expos, 2; Merck Pi-

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Second Round Standin

P.B.A., 22; Service League, 0.

Environtemp Bellems & Tisch

No. 1 at 10 a.m.

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"What team you wanna beat?" and they would reply
"Weastfield."

Pre-game theater gave way to on-field action. Karon
Spagnuolo spun the one-hitter, the only hit a seventh
inning single by Mary Currel, confusing Blue Devil
batters with a bobbing curve ball and Judi Edelman
continued her lusty hitting, she's hitting at a .547 clip,
by singling in the first run and doubling in two more
in the sixth.

"I don't cry often," said Jill Edelman, "but I started
crying at the end of the game when all of the people
from the visitor's hill came running down to us. It was
the most beautiful sight I've ever scen."

As far as she's concerned, being incrucial situations
is nothing new to Judi Edelman, She relishes the chance
to perform when she's under the gun.

"So many girls walk up to bat saying they're going
to strike out, but you have to say you're going to hit
the ball," maintains Judi, who has attained her preseason goal of hitting over .500.

"That's why I have such a high batting average. You
gotta have confidence. I think of where I'm gonna hit
the ball," she added.

This season has also brought Judi and Jill closer
together. They remind each other of flaws in their
performances, whether it's softball, or the other two
sports they play, tennis and basketball. Jill, Judi and
Dawn Osterweil are all gold letter winners awarded
to those who letter in a particular sport for four years,
in softball and Jill Edelman and Dawn Osterweil also
have that distinction for their accomplishments in
tennis.

"Before the season began," recounted Jill, "we said
hey, we're gonna make the school remember us."

And will they? "They have no choice," said Jill,
"we're filling up the trophy case.

And you also can bet Jill and Judi Edelman will keep
reminding them. For Jill Edelman all it took was one game to tell her this could be the start of something big.

"After the first game, when we beat Dayton, 9-1, I honestly knew we'd be excellent," said Jill Edelman.

"The people who watched that game said we looked really good."

And the wins kept coming. Johnson had run its record to 6-0 and was gaining like a stock with momentum behind it when Rahway shot down the undefeated season. "That unswelled our heads," confided Jill Edelman. "Onsecutive losses to Scotch Plains and Westfield brought them back to terra firma for good. Then they reeled off eight straight wins before they were bunted into submission by Roxbury and eliminated from the state playoffs.

Disappointed? Certainly, but it only gave them more time to concentrate on their Union County softball tourney innai at Westfield,

"A lot of times, I feel we do better under pressure situations," said Judi Edelman. "Against Westfield, we played unbelievable. They were No. 1 in the state and we had never even been in a county final before."

It didn't faze Johnson. Before the game, the team had van seed to know in Heat Estat

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The Clark Patriots
Baseball Club will play itsfirst home game on Sunday,
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The double-header opponent will be Middlesex,
Speaking at opening day
ceremonies will be Fourth
Ward Councilman John
Bodnar, Jr. of Clark, Len FREE PARKING - FREE DELIVERY

Fifteen youth from city vie for AAU track titl

Athletic Union Junior Olympics Track and Fibril Faboram nationally sponsored by Sears Rochinch and Comme district meet was held on June 2 at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

The youths, who were first-place winners in the local meet held in April, represented Rahway in the events in which they placed first which included:

Bamam, nine years old and under — 50-yard dash, Builly McCarthy and Joanne Durkin, and long hump, McCarthy.

Midget, 10 to 11 years old — 50-yard dash, Cara Kovacs; 100-yard dash, Sames Reed and Clatre Connor; 400-yard dun, Reed and Allisson McCarthy and long jump, Janice Witherleige.

Three relay means were formed from first-, Sacondinird- and fourth-place winners of local events and included:

Bantam girls relay mean, Joanne Durkin, Megan landerson, Melinda Lamb and Mary Par Davis; midget girls relay team, Cara Kovacs, Ciristine Goodman,

Three relay teams were formed from inter-sections and furtherlace winners of local events and included:

Bantam girls relay team, Joame Durkin, Megan Anderson, Melinda Lamb and Mary Pat Davis; midget girls relay team, Cara Kovacs, Christine Goodman, Lize Weaver and Mary Puzak, and junior girls relay team, Claire Connor, Janice Witheridge, Jill Judd and Allison McCarthy.

At the district meer first-place Rahway winners were. Cara Kovacs, Midget 50-yard deah and Midget 100-yard dash; Claire Connor, Junior 100-yard deah; Reed, Junior 400-yard run, and the Junior Girls Relay Team which included Claire Connor, Janice Witheridge, Jill Judd and Allison McCarthy.

Second-place Rahway winners were Joanne Durkin, bantam, 50-yard dash, and Reed, Junior 100-yard deah, Third-place winners were Joanne Durkin, bantam 100-yard dash; McCarthy, long jump; Christine Goodman, midget long jump; Allison McCarthy, Junior, 440-yard run; the bantam girls relay team consisting of Joanne Durkin, Megan Anderson, Melinda Lamb and Mary Pat Davis, and the midget girls relay team consisting of Cara Kovacs, Christine Goodman, Lisa Weaver and Mary Puzak.

Fourth-place winners were Davis, bantam 50-yard dash; McCarthy, bantam. 50-yard dash, and Janice Witheridge, Junior long jump.

The first-place winners were Davis, bantam 50-yard dash; McCarthy, bantam. 50-yard dash, and Janice Witheridge, Junior long jump.

The first-place winners will advance to the association championship meet, which will be helden Smurdsy, June 16, at 10 a.m. with a raindate of Sundsy, June 17 at 1 p.m. at Cranford Memorial Field.

Mrs. Cheryl Mackay, Joseph Servidio and William McCarthy worked as officials at the meet.

RESOLUTION REQUESTING CHANGE IN PRIORITIES OF REVENUE SHARING FUND FUND ENTITLED FERICE ALLOCATIONS BUDGETED AND PROPERTY. (AUTHORIZING USE OF \$85,673.13 REVENUE SHARING HARING TEMPS.)

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Fire Department — Other Expenses \$ 274.25 ENTITLEMENT PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1977 to SEPTEMBER 30, 1978 TOTAL \$ 214.28

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JUNE 30, 1975 TOTAL \$ 786.97 ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1977 to SEPTEMBER 30, 1977 Department of Hevenus and Finance Other Expenses Tax Title Lien Foreclosure Costs ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1977 to SEPTEMBER 30, 1977 TOTAL \$ 18.52

ENTITLEMENT PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1977 to SEPTEMBER 50, 1978 TOTAL \$ 214.25

Joseph A. Kuibaba, 66, Leonard-Higgins CLASSIFIED ADS FINK & ROSNER Funeral Home retired tool, die maker ATTORNEYS AT LAW FLEA MARKETS HELP WANTED DAOR RARITAN ROAD 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway, N.J. Joseph A. Kulbaba, 66, of 23 Schuyler Dr., Clark, died Thursday, June 7, in Rahway Hospital after a long CLARK, NEW JERSEY 0706 ENDERING A DIGNIFIED AND PERSONALIZED FUNERAL SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY **FLEA MARKET** (201) 352-5070 DRIVER--Illness.
Born in Newark, he had lived in Clark 24 years.
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Rheingold Brewery in Newark for many years. He had
also been a member of the International Assn. of
Machinters. ANNOUNCE WITH PLEASURE THAT Sconsored by Rahway Plaza Tenants Assn. Richard J. Leonard, Jr. Manager SCHOOL VAN DENNIS C. LINKEN Featherbed Lane, Day Camp., June 25 to August 17. Must be 21 years of age, School bus driver's license necessary. rmer deputy director, office of câble televisio: SATURDAY, JUNE 23 9 to 4 1181 Main St. Rahway, N.J. (201) 388-1852 He had been a communicant of the St. Agnes R.C. ARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, STATE OF NEW JERSEY Church in Clark.

Mr. Kulbaba had been a member of the John Ruddy
Post No. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in HAS BECOME A MEMBER OF THE FIRM John J. Puzin, 88 Call 388-7063 Space available, \$10. For information and reservations, call 574-0893 or 574-2059. AND THAT THE FIRM NAME His wife was the late Mrs. Ethel Rek Kulbaba, who PERSON TO WALK FROM DOOR-TO-DOOR TO COLLECT INFOR-MATION FOR CITY DI-RECTORY. MUST HAVE TRANSPORTA-TION AND BE WILL-ING TO TRAVEL IN NEW JERSEY. died in January.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph J. Kulbaba of Clark and Stephen M. Kulbaba of Roselle Park; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Grab of Toms River and Mrs. Nettle Spear of Kenilworth.

Arrangements were completed by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark. HAS BEEN CHANGED TO John J. Puzis, 83, of E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, died Tuesday, June 5, in Memo-Mrs. Ann Kalainikas of Middle sex and Mrs. Geneviero Henne-sex and Mrs. Geneviero Henne-sexy of Roselle Park, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. FINK, ROSNER & LINKEN APARTMENT TO SHARE ATTORNEYS AT LAW after a brief iliness.

Born in Lithuants, he had come to this country and Elizabeth 70 years ago. He had moved to Roselle Park in 1971. Wanted, Young man with athletic abilities and interest to share apartment with pactalor in Westfield near rail road station. Call 233-1563 after 5 p.m. JUNE 1, 1979 Carl G. Carlson, 68, Roselle Park in 1971.

He retired in 1955 from the Singer Co. in Elhabedth, where he had been a machinist more than 30 years. He had been a member of the Singer 25-Year Club.

Mr. Puzin had been a communicant of 5t. Peter and St. Paul's Church in Elhabeth and had been active in the St. George's Society.

He was the inushand of the late Mr. Cestine Dirichus Puzin. -- Apply to -ex-cutomobile mechanic SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO, F-964-78.

PAMRAPO SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY, PLAINTIFF
YETERS CHARLES GURAL, et uz. et als., DEFENDANTS,
CIVIL ACTION -- WRIT OF EXECUTION. -- FOR SAILE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES,
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I small expose for saxie by public yendoe, in room 207 of the Court R. L. Polk & Co. 1564 Irving St. Rahway, N.J. Mr. Kenney, 78 Carl G. Carlson, 68, of 156 Oak St., Rahway, died Sunday, June 10, in the Rahway Hospital.

He was born in Laholm, Sweden, and had come to the United States 50 years ago. He had lived in Carteret before coming to Rahway 35 years ago.

He had been employed as an automobile mechanic by Reinertsen's Garage in Carteret for 37 years before he retired in 1975.

He had been a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway, where he served as a trustee.

He had aiso been a member of Lodge No. 267 of the International Order of Odd Fellows of Carteret.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Vivian Luck Carlson, who died in 1974.

He is survived by a son, Kurt Carlson of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Krall of Sayreville; several brothers and sisters in Sweden, and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Petitt-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. William J. Kennsy, 78, of Lidgerwood Ava., Eliza-beth, died Saturday, June 2, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Eliza-SECRÉTARY TO PRINCIPAL HOUSE SALES An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male-Female beth after a long illness. He had been a life-long LILLIAN SMITH STENOS House and Estate Sale Specialist esident of Elizabeth. Until his retirement in 1970, Light--Medium--Heavy CONTACT he had been a guard at the Into Mrs. Carline Dikeius Purin, who died in 1954. He is survived by a son, Feltz Purin of Clark; two daughters, Offers a dignified, unique professional service. We will organ-We Need Your Skills Register now Motale Disintegrating Co. in Union for 13 years. I shall expose for sale by public vendos, in room 207 of the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of June A.D., 1979 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway in the County of Union and State of New Jersey,

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a point on the westerly side line of Beginning at a point on the westerly side line of Beacon Street (formerly known as Turner Street) distant therein 250 feet southerly from the intersection of the said westerly side line of Beacon Street and the southerly side line of East Milton Avenue and from said beginning point running there

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The above description is in accordence with a survey made by E. R. Westling, Land Surveyor, Linden, New Jersey, Linden, New Jersey, Linden CONTACT CHARLES SAUMAN Before that he had been an Elizabeth fireman 26 years and had served on the emergency Assistant reportstates: ize inventory, appraise and liquidate the par-tial or complete con-tents of your home in one weekend. We also buy household items, APOXIFORCE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL BIOX SCHOOL PUBLIC NOTICE DISTRICT NO. 1 squad.

He was a former Democratic
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Death O'Connell Building No. 2 Koustels Avesso, Springfield, H. J. 47001 CALL 322-8302 376-6300 Bids will be received for the sale of One (1) 1938/39 GMC/TASCO Fire Engine (Pumper) by the Township of Clark on June 28, 1978 at the Clark Municipal Building, Westfield Avenue, Township of Clark, New Jersey at 11/00 A.M.

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Mr. Kenney had also been a Affirmative Action Employer communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Elizabeth and a memoer of its Holy Name Society. He was a Navy veteran of Andrew Drapulak, 83, of 605 Raritan Rd., Clark, died Monday, June 4, in Memorial General Hospital in Union after a brief iliness.

Born in Russia, Mr. Drapulak had come to the United Stated in 1913 and settled in Elizabeth. He had lived in Cranford for 60 years before moving to Clark three years ago.

He retired in 1961 from the Singer Co. in Elizabeth, after 45 years of service as an ironworker. He had been a member of the Singer 40-Year Club.

His wife, Mrs. Katherine Drapulak, died in March 1967. HELP WANTED Mrs. Maria Cilento, 41, AVON He was a Navy veteran of worid war I.

Mr. Kenney and his widow, Mrs. Virginis French Kenney, would have celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Toesday, June 19.

Also surviving are a son, william P. Kenney of Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Elesner Laganga of Clari; a brother, Peter Kenney of Elizabeth, mine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME PAY OFF HOURS: 10-5 Mrs. Maria Cilento, 41, of 48 Rutgers Rd., Clark, ied Saturday, June 2, in St. Luke's Hospital in New Earn a second income selling AVON. Flexible hours. For information... York.

Born and raised in Newark, she had lived in Bloomtield before coming to Clark 13 years ago.

She had been a communicant of St. Agnes R. C.

Church in Clark.

Surviving are her widower, Alexander Cilento, Jr.;

1 son, Alexander Cilento, 3rd; and a daughter, Miss

Louise Cilento, both at home, and her mother, Mrs.

Mary Carangelo of Toms River.

Arrangements were handled by the Walter J. Johnson

Pumeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark. 1967. Surviving are a son, Michael Drapulak of Matawan; a daughter, Mrs. Sophie Mallory of Del Ray Beach, Fla., and seven grandchildren. HELP WANTED 1t--6/14/79 Fee: \$12.88 CALL NOW 654-3710 PART-TIME The winningest race home of all times is the Hungarian mars named Kinosem—a wonder mans who won 54 straight moss and name fact a race before the died in 1969. HELP WANTED TELLER Mr. Michaluk, 56
John G. Michaluk, 56, of Linden, died Thursday, June 14, at Memorial General Hosniral in Union after a brief filiness.
He was a life-long resident of Linden, includent of Linden, includent of Linden, includent of Linden, the had been a truck driver Keeberry Transportation Inc. of Woodbridge 15 years before retiring What Are SHERIPF'S SALE AVON The Odds? SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-SION, UNION COUNTY EOCK-ET RO. F-340-78.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a Comporation, PLAINTIFF WIT-MARKET ST. S. SIEA. deceased, humband of Keryles Ebes, his halter, etc., at ur. et al. DE-FENDANT.

CIVII. ACTION, WRIT OF VIVA UNA LINDA TEMPORADA DE GANANCIAS ESTUPENDAS Thomas Holan, 38, PUBLIC HOTICE The odds are that 8 out of every 4 people over 85 mill develop cataract, but of those who undergo surgery to correct this leading cause of mindness, 90 percent will recover their aight. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF CLARK St. Mary's communicant Thomas Nolan, 38, of 1600 Fernote St., Rehway, died Wednesday, June 6, in Rahway Hospital after a PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Adjustment of the Powenish of Class on Mar 20. Application by Part Frank to allow a feese on the side propose of the control of propio jere. Y gane mucho cinaro en los horas de su conveni-encia. Para detailles He had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Eliyabeth Murphy Nolan; two brothers, Joseph Nolan, Jr. of Rahway and Robert Nolan of Medford Lakes, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Keller of Rahway and Mrs. Margaret Walker of Staten Island.

Arrangements were completed by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

ATTS. DIGIOTGIO, 74,

Jan Fashions Seamstress

15 years before retiring two years ago.

He had also been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church in Linden.

A member of Linden Lodge No. 1960 of the Benevalent and Protective Orders of Eiks, he had been awarded the Purple Heart wills serving with the Navy in World War II.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Anna Mnichal-aka of Linden and Mrs. Mary Fortunato of Rahway. ELIZABETH TRUST CO. 367 Springfield Ave Summit, N.J. it takes one second for the wings of small humming-bird to beat 70 times. Equal Opportunity Employer Mrs. Angelina Di Giorgio, 74, of 290 Central Ave., Rahway. died Sunday, June 3, in Overlook Hospital in Semmit after a long illness.

Born in Italy, she had come to this country in 1935, settling in Rahway.

Mrs. Di Giorgio had worked 15 years as a seamstress for Jan Fashlons in Rahway, retiring in 1965.

She had been a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway and a formermember of the Rahway Italian American Club.

Surviving are a son, Anthony D. Di Giorgio of East Brunswick, and six grandchildren. Her husband, Luigi Di Giorgio, died in 1969.

Arrangements were completed by Corey & Corey Funeral Home at 259 Elm Ave., Rahway.

Afrs. Zimmermann, 66,

active in church groups

Mary Fortunato of Rahway.

Mr. Mulener, 74,
of Linden, died Friday, June 8, at home after a brief illness.
He was born in Pluckemin and all lived in Linden for 50 years.
He was employed by the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. as an inspector for many years before retiring nine years ago.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Gallardo Mullener; a son, Clark Mullener of Edison; a daugher, Mrs. Charlotte Boyle of Clark, sir grandchildren.

Mrs. Hazel M. Zimmermann, 66, of 10 Janle La., An automobile traveling 3 miles per hour will go 44 fee in the space of a single second Edward Piekarski, 76, former railroad employe Mrs. Hazel M. Zimmermann, 66, of 10 Janle La., Clark, died Sunday, June 3, at home of a long illness. Born in Newark, Mrs. Zimmermann had lived in Hillied before coming to Clark in 1949.

She had been a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church of Hillside and had sung in the church choir. She had also been a member of its women's auxiliary and alter guild.

She is survived by her widower, William H. Zimmermann; a son, William E. Zimmermann in Pennsylvanis; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Brannigan of Clark; a hrother, George J. Hutchison of Springfield, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Pettit-Davis Fuseral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the application of MERCK & Co., Inc. for final site plan approval for the construction of a Technical Sarvices Building on property with the street address of 126 Fast Lincoln Areanse will be heard before the Municipal Planning Board for the City of Rahway at a meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersey, on Tuesday, the 22th of June, 1979 at seven thirty o'clock p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The final site plan for which approval is sought is on file and systilable for public inspection during normal business hours in the Office of the Secretary of the Minicipal Planning Board, willing an an an approval of the Minicipal Planning Board for the Construction Official of the Township of Clark in the Municipal Building, 315 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on Tuesday, the 22th of June, 1979

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Rest and the Construction of the Construction Official of the Township of Clark in the Municipal Bending, 315 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jer Edward S. Piekarski, 76, of 1037 Lecaville Ave., Rahway, died Monday, June 4, at home. He hadbeen a life-long resident of Rahway. He had been employed by the former Pennsylvania Railroad for more than 30 years before retiring 16 years ago.

He had been a communicant of St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rehwey.

He was the widower of the late Mrs. Belle Pickarski, He was me whower of our late arts, who died in 1940.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Sophie Fitzgerald of Freehold, Mrs. Lottle Dwyer of Seaside Park and Miss Leona Pickarski of Scotch Plains.

Arrangements were completed by the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home at 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordin-ance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a regu-lar meeting of Municipal Council, City of Hahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Monday evening, June 11, 1979. DOBERT W. SCHROF City Clark City of Rahway AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING OFFICES
AND POSITIONS IN THE CITY OF RAB.
WAY AND PROVIDING FOR COMPENSATION FOR OFFICERS AND OTHER EMPLOYERS OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY,
NEW JERSEY FOR 1979, AND AMERICAN
ALL ORDINANCES CONCERNING SUCH
COMPENSATION HERETOFORE ADOPTED.

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