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Tax reform reduces reliance on property tax

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FOR THE WINNER. . A trophy will be awarded to the city school with the most points and medals to winners of individual events at the foot races to be held at the Rahway Chamber of Commerce "Holiday at Home" celebration at Rahway's Veteran's Memorial Field on Wednesday, July 4, with a raindate of Saturday, July 7, Roosevelt School Principal Eugene Warga is shown displaying the trophy.

Renewal agency demise to cost \$1,069,000

ine contracts involve development of parcels of land by private firms.

Second Ward Councilman
John C, Marsh questioned the work being done under the contracts. He said he wanted to know if the developers were going to cause problems for the city if they

did not perform the work they had promised. He was told one developer did not perform as he had promised, but steps had been taken to cash a \$17,000 note of credit payable when the developer does not do the work he promised. **School Board requests**

increase in state aid The Rahway Board of Education will ask Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to recommend an increase in state aid for special education. The board's decision, reached unanimously on June 18, is the result of the necessary increase in budget appropriations for special education in Rahmay school year and its continued decrease in state aid for the 1979-1980 school year and its continued decrease in 1980-1981. In addition the Board is requesting state statutes regulating tenure and seafold its public school teachers be revised to "allow the staffing decisions of local stricts to be based on meritus and qualified to make due to a decline in enrollment.

According to Frank Brunette, city superintendent of schools, the teaching staff in Rahmay was facing staff in Rahmay was facing staff in Rahmay was facing the layoffs were prevented by federal aid which provided for the reappointment of "ail except one," Mr. Brunette said.

The appointments of summer school staffs at the sonior high school of the pre-school, federally-funded, during its July session with an enrollment of 90, was assigned a staff of 18, including 10 teachers and five aides.

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custodial supplies for 1979-1980 to nine firms.

- Tabled a motion to appoint a city firm to do a survey to a portin of the Grover Cleveland School property designated for a proposed parking lot.

- Approved the purchase of \$10,041.19 of carpeting for Franklin School and \$6,745,60 for carpeting for Roosevelt School from Stempler Drapery & Carpet Co. of Hillside.

- Entered into a joint agreement with Union County Educational Services Commission to purchase No. 4 fuel oil from Eastern of New Jersey, Inc. of Jersey City for the 1979-1980 school year,

- Appointed Neil Williams as a maintenance man for the 1979-1980 school year, effective July 1, at an annual salary of \$12,478.

- Authorized the purchase of a pickup truck with plow from Warnock-Ryan Dodge, Inc. of Livingston at their low bid of \$9,-118.53.

- Agreed to enter into

chase of a pickup truck with a school body.

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______ July 4th foot race details on page 8

18 Rahway can no longer provide bus transportation to the students.

He explained any of the students who live within 2.5 miles of the township school do not have to be bused according to state law. He added, however, any students who are dropped from the route and live beyond the limit will be reimbursed \$250 a year for transportation.

In other action, the Board:

Appointed Mrs. Lucy Angelo as an aide in Rahway Junior High School.

- Voted four-to-four on the withholding of salary increases from a suspended teacher, thus defeating the measure.

- Approved textbooks for the 1979-1980 school year and the school curriculum for 1979-1980.

- Adopted the curriculum of the lenguage art in lenguage art in the lenguage art in the school service. - Adopted the curriculum guide for language arts in kindergarten to 12th grade, two English textbooks and a spanish textbook.
- Adopted the 1979-1980 holiday schedule for non-cernificated 12-month employes.
- Adopted a program to test every pupil in the district for competency in his studies every year.
- Awarded a \$14,066 content for a 1980 72-nassenger Awarden a 1980 22-passenger spring bus to H.A. DeHart & Son of Thorofare.

Gave a contract for 43,036.54 for magazine subscriptions for 1979-1980 to Popular Subscription Service

"Repeated public statements by Democratic Freeholder Everett C. Lattimore on the Union County welfare crisis and the possible drug abuse clinic move are nothing but attempts to cover up the present Democratic mismanagement andpoor judgments in our county government," Mrs. Blanche Banasiak charged during he present Democratic mismanagement and poor judgments in our county government, "Mrs. Blanche Banasiak charged during he proposed by the freeholder Lattimore is the freeholders' responsibility for prompting the possible move to Morris Ave., Elizabeth, by the drug abuse clinic is cowardly," charged the contract. But Freeholder most influential member, has created an unnecessary crisis in the welfare office by ignoring the longstanding, legimate and constructive criticism of the rank-and-file professionals employed by the board," stated GOP Freeholder Lattimore and his welfare board office professionals employed by the board," stated GOP Freeholder candidate, Mrs. Banaziak.

The result of the "mismanagement" of Freeholder Lattimore and his welfare board and working conditions, a tremendous increase in rental expenditures, a shocking fire, upprecedented turmoil and a rockbottom decline in employ morale, the candidate added.

"Now my opponent is trying to divert the public's attention by setting up a study group on whether to end the autonomy of the welfare board, when the real need is a change on both the welfare board and the Board of Chosen Freeholders," stated the Republican hopeful.

"Ending the autonomy of the welfare board and the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Sardof Chosen Freeholders are allowed the welfare board and the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the series of the communities served by the drug abuse clinic is cowardly," charged the freeholders are falsed to remer the contract. But Freeholder Lattimore and his fellow Democratic freeholders as so had years to prose publicly suitable altyernate sites to the state. Did they? No. Why didn't freeholders are before the freeholders refused to the comm

Motor vehicle case ends in reformatory

A Staten Island man was sentenced to two-to-th re e years in the New Jersey Reformatory for Men in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on June 15 for

A Hillside woman, Erlene All presidents and depart-mental chairwomen of the Sixth Dislict of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs met on June 26 at a special council way, on a charge of committing welfare fraud in Elizabeth.

Placed on probation for three years and fined \$1,000 for committing conspiracy in Union was Adelbert Licknack

and discussed, reports Mrs.
Ferrara.

Attending were Mrs. Arthur J. DeLorenzo, president of the Rahway Woman's Club; Mrs.. Tor Cedervall, first vice president and Sixth District chairwoman for communications, and Mrs. Mathilda Knecht, Sixth District Chairwoman of the Literature way.
A sentence of two-to-2.5

selected from the nominees of Entomology departments at the major universities in

"promote interest in the science of entomology at the graduate level" and consists of an all-expense-paid trip to the annual meeting of the Entomological S o c i e t y of America in Denver, Colo., a of an all-expense-paid trip to the annual meeting of the pleaded innocent to obtaining money under false pretenses and uttering a forged instrument in Rahway.

A bench w a r r a n t was issued for Diane Smith of 965-G Leesville Ave., Rahway. on a charge of comway. On a charge of comway. On a charge of committee in Steeles Tayern, Va., over central Virginia.

The award winner's re-

years in the New Jersey
State Penitentiary was
earned by Lawrence A. DeMaria of 78 Harrison Ave.,
Jersey City, for possessing a
controlled, dangerous substance in Clark.

major protessor, Dr. R.L.
Horsburgh, a resident of
Stuarts Draft, Va.

Mr. Parrella received his
early education and grew up
in Rahway where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco
Parrelle, still reside.

Claire Cilchrest Sherri Goins Glen Haith William Hansen Kent Headley Leurs Herman Amber hitchcock Paula Horta Leah Jackson Scott Jankovic Richard Kaminskas John Klandt

Dazren Khott Melissa Koczan Laurie Kolesar Christine Kurutza Diane Lang Susan Lozar Rudy Lodzinski

Joseph Mrozek

Kimberly Palmer Karvn Parker Karen Peterson Catrina Petteway Lisa Rasmussen

James Algeo

Marcelo Alay

Susan Bachmann

Barbara Belgio

John Blair

Susan Bowers

Tina Cardasi

Brett Downey

Debbie Cichowski

Mary Ann Eckert

Robert Edzek

Angela Fisher

Jerry Decker

Ronald DePasqual

Richard Donofrio

Jeffrey Garris

Anthony Gavlak

Carol Gechtberg

Dione Cottis

Donna Giezy

Amy Guidroz

April Howard

Joseph Huff

Diane Jacik

Deborah Jenkins

Debbie Johnson

Christine Jones

Kenneth Kosloski

Zeatrice Kwiedore

Latrecia Little:

Paul McCarthy

Gerald McKenna

Brian Keehan

Jimmy Oh

Cathy Jordon

Barbara Katz

Christine Kue

Tina Lisbona

Michelle Bertelo

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David Vill



\$100 Admission WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 FIREWORKS @ FOOD @ GAMES @ MUSIC

Nineteen get top rank in seventh-grade honors

Carl Coyne Thomas Daneke Sonya Damiela Jeffrey Deminski Robert Divila Herman Domaldson Carol Fillmore Janet Fiorelline Michael Gabel Jalisa Galloway Thomas Gordon

> Patricia Gryziec Gordon Hand Ann Henderson Lisa Houck Theresa Helly Michael Klock Francis Koczon Linda Kolesar Harold Logan Barbara LoPrete Leigh Mahedy Pamela Mahoney Michele Malone

Tom McDermott Maureen McGuire Frances Nartovitz William Roberts Elena Rodriguez Joseph Sankner

Camista Sertion Daphne Smith Marcus Smith Marie Smith Patty Sonatore Carol Stueber Colleen Sweeney Antoinette Szewczak Kevin Tappin Jorge Toscano John Vermieri

Judith Walski Sharon White Kichael Wisniewski lynn Witkowski Janine Wlazlowski

Adoptees still await keys to your hearth

Time has run out for Whiskers, Duke and Princess. These three pets lost their former homes due to unfortunsteless and now await adoption at Kindness Kennels, run by the Union County Society: for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 90 St. George Ave., Rahway. Although they were mentioned in previous issues of the paper, they are now in need of immediate rescue.

Duke is a quiet, friendly, sweet ettempered, shaggy, brown-and-white, four-month-old English Sheepdog mix who is partly Benji. He is housebroken and will be medium size as an adult dog. His kennel identification number is 883.

Pepsi is a house-broken, altered, black, male, ill-mix. He has sad, soulful cycles ge and long Spaniel ears. This friendly dog is a medium size as an adult dog. He was accustomed to an eight-year-old child. Duke requires a home which will provide loyal love and care. Duke's kennel identification number is 9327.

Princess a new While is an active dog who would do best in a home with older children who would perticipate in energetic play with him. His kennel identification number, is 9394.

The shelter is a ron-profit organization that welcomes new members.

Mr. Jordan appointed Sweda branch manager

A former resident of Elizabeth, John W. Jordan, Johned
Sweda International as Los
Angeles branch manager.
A native of Brooklyn, Mr.
Jordan is the son of Mrs.
Mary F. Jordan of Waldon
Rd., Abingdon, Va., and is
married to the former Miss
Mildred O'Donnell of Rahwav.

Mr. Jordan has sales responsibility for Garden, Panorama City, Azusa
and San Bernardino, Calif.,
offices, also all branch sales
administration, systems field
sales and major accounts.

The Jordan Az and reside
to the former Miss
Mildred O'Donnell of Rahwav. sons, Brian Jordan, 21, and Kevin Jordan, 20, and reside at 8213 Manchester Blvd., Playa Del Rey, Calif.

POET-IN-RESIDENCE ... Mrs. Penny Harter Bihler, a member of the poet-in-the-classroom program at Clark's Velley Road School, is the daughter of Clark residents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harter. Mrs. Bihler attended Abraham Clark School, Charles H. Brewer School and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in the township. A graduate of Douglass College in New Brunswick, she taught English in South Plainfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood before joining the poetry program seven years ago. Students at the school are shown sharing ideas about poetry with Mrs. Bihler. Mrs. Rajoppi, freeholder,

Sworn in as a member of the Commission on Presidential Scholars on June 20, during White House ceremonies that also honored 121 of the nation's brithrest high school seniors, was Union County Freeholder Mrs. Joanne Rajoppi.

The vice chairwoman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was appointed to the commission by President Jimmy Carter and becomes the first person from Union County to be so honored.

"This appointment is probably one of the most important of my career," Mrs. Rajoppi said. "It is a great honor to be chosen by the President to sit on this most prestigious and enlightening commission that serves the youth of our country."

The commission, created in 1964 by executive order of President Lyndon B. Johnson, honors the country's most intellectually-distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors.

Mrs. Rajoppi, Democratic State Senate candidate in the 22nd District, which includes Rehway and Clark, said 121 scholars were selected from public and private high schools or receive personal recognition from the United States Commissioner of Education and by

their own verse, many fifth- and sixth-grade students at Valley Road School in Clark have quite the opposite reaction.

After participating in a poet-in-the-classroom workshop and being exposed to the creative talents of produssional poet, Mrs. Penny Harter Bilder, these pupils have ideas of their own.

During the spring all fifth- and sixth-grade students at the school attended four workshop sessions with Mrs. Bilder as part of the program, which was cosponsored by the New Jersey State Council of the Arts in co-operation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Clark Board of Education.

During these sessions, Mrs. Bilder played tapes of various types of music, showed pictures of both pleasant and unpleasant scenes and tried to stir the imaginations of the students. She attempted to involve the children in a type of writing that would help them to express images, fantasies and feelings.

At the final workshop session, the students took their poems, refined them and submitted two of their best works to the school to be compiledin an anthology. This anthology was recently distributed to each student, the Parent-Teacher Assn., the Valley Road library-media center, the Board of Education, state officials and the New Jersey State Council of the Arts.

Prior to the sessions held with the children, Mrs. Billier held a workshop with the teachers from Valley Road. In addition to sharing her ideas about the teaching of poetry, she used her techniques on the faculty and had them write their own poetry.

The program at Valley Road was arranged by Mrs. Roseomery Lynch, school librarian. Further information about it may be obtained from Mrs. Lynch or the New Jersey State Council of the Work produced by Trenton. the United Stares Commissioner of Education and by the Commission on Presidential Scholars. In addition, they received medallions from the President commemorating the designation.

The Sename candidate explained no cash award was given to the winners but they visited with their elected representatives and others in public life. The students toured listoric size in Wachington, witsted prominent people in the capital and participated in symposia at the Office of Education, One boy and one girl

ican citizens living abroad, and 15 were picked at-

large.
Students may not apply
directly to the commission

Miss Williamson

cited for studies

at Mother Seton

At the Annual Awards Assembly held June 13 at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, Miss Lisa Williamson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Williamson of Rahway, was the recipient of three special awards for scholastic excellence.

She received a Certificate

of Merit for both first-year A merican History and third-year Italian and for the

third-year italian and to the highest average in English.

She was a w a r d e d a leather-and-gold book. She was also presented with the School Service Award, a sterling silver charm, in recognition of her plano accompaniment for many of the school activities, including the big of the school activities.

school activities, including the high school graduation.

Earlier this year, the student was accepted for membership in the National Honor Society. Her name and high school biography will appear in the 1979 publication of "The Society of Distinguished American High School Students."

In September, she will enter her senlor year at Mother Seton.

Trenton.

The following are examples of the work produced by the Valley Road students: John Simiski By Michael Meehan, grade six The agony of defeat when you and only you tried your hardest. One boy and one girl were picked from each state, from the District of Columbia and from Puerto Rico, while two were chosen from those Amer-

By Jan Guskind, grade six I am sitting on the beach and i hear the horns on the ships going out to sea.

I hear a strnage noise.

I look up
and see a school of baby whales going out to sea. They are calling each other. I almost know what they are saying.

Although some students may not be enthusiastic when told they are going to study poerry and compose their own verse, many fifth- and sixth-grade students at Valley Road School in Clark have quite the opposite

"PARADISE"
By Dorothy Przydział, grade six I am sailing on a raft to see the true things in life. I am sailing on a raft, that leads me to paradise, in an unknown land.

The waves that carry my raft are taking me to that paradise. The paradise I will reach is full of laughter, joy and happiness. The raft I am floaring on is changing directions of my will. The paradise I was seeking for is no more, But where I am, is. "SCHOOL DAYS"

By Catherine Connelly, grade five

I sit in the classroom day by day.
I sit and think or hear the teacher say,
"Mathbook open, page 102."
As I watch him, that is what I do.
No longer do I sit at all,
I go to the board and do a problem
that is small. "I wonder if it is right or not,
"But go back to my seat real quick

"POOR CHILD"

By Richard Martucci, grade five A poor child
standing on a fire escape
crying and crying
with big tears rolling down his face.
His father dead,
His mother sick,
and and he stands still crying.

R. J. Miller gets masters at Dartmouth A city man, Ronald J.

Miller of 442 Orchard St., recently received a master of incomplete from the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

He accepted a position with Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass.

The student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R.

Miller, who recently re-

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

John W. Jordan

Today at 8 p.m. in the Roosevelt School audi-torium in Rahway, there will be a special meeeing of the city Board of Educa-tion for the purpose of action for the purpose of action on personnel and other Board matters, reports Mrs. Mildred Lieneck, actions beard accreancy.

City shooting linked to protecting home

A city man, charged with killing his deughter's boy-iriend, iestified June 20 he shot 32-year-old K enneth Totten, also of Rahway, to protect his home when he saw Totten assaulting his daughter.

Charles Horvath testified he saw Totten punching his daughter in the kitchen of his home as his wife tried to separate the two.

Later, the daughter, Miss

previously drunk.

The woman said when she wouldn't give Totten money for more alcohel, he began pulling her hair, grabbing her throat and poking her eyes. When her mother, Mrs. Catherine Horvath, tried to intervene, she testified, she was knocked down the grabbing that grabbing the grabbing her said throat the grabbing her grabbing the grabbing her grabbing the grab fied to intervene, she testified, she was knocked down
five or six times.

Totten screamed "he was
going to kill all three, the
father included, and burn
down the 'goddamn
house,' "said Miss Horvath

Two Clark students were
named to the dean's list of
the University of Rhode
leland in Kingston, R.f.,
for achieving a high academic standard in the
spring semester of this
year.

ments and his daughter had received black eyes a few times.

Beverly Horvath, 'estified Totten was drunk the alght of the shooting, Feb. 12., and was more violent than he had ever been when he was previously drunk.

ments and his daughter had received black eyes a few times.

After his stepfather kicked him out of the house last October, Totten began staying in the basement of the Horvath home at 533 E. Scott

Ave.
Miss Horvath said that
Totten drank less in the next
few months and "nothing
much happened" until Feb.

A student may qualify for the dean's list in a particular semester if he or she achieves a certain quality point average, based on the grades received that semester. Freshmen and sophomores qualify by achieving a 3.0 quality point average and individual schleving a 3.2 quality point average and schleving a 3.2 quality point average and such eving a 3.2 quality point average. Those named were Miss and Such eving a 3.2 quality point average. Those named were Miss are such eving a 3.2 quality point average. Those named were Miss are such eving a 3.2 quality point average. Those named were Miss are such eving a 3.2 quality point average. Those named were Miss are such eving a 3.2 quality point average. Those named were Miss are such eving a 3.2 quality point average. Those named were Miss are such eving a 4.2 quality point average. Those named were Miss are such eving a 4.2 quality point average. Those named were Miss are such eving a 4.2 quality point average and purpose a 4.2 quality point average and purpose are such eving a 4.2 quality point average and purpose are such eving a 4.2 quality point average.

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1979

He is charged with re-ceiving a stolen motor ve-hicle, committing lar-cery and possessing burg-lary tools in Rahway and other places.

other places.
Sentenced to six months of supervised treatment for po-ssessing comine in Clark was Frank Broughton of 14 Ma-donna Pl., East Orange. Broughton also pleaded innocent to possessing a controlled, dangerous sub-stance in the township. Pleading innocent to a charge of attempting to ob-tain a controlled, dangerous substance by mis-represen-tation in Rehway was Benny Williams of 45 W. Sunset Ave., Red Bank.

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The honor roll list for the school year at Rahway Juntor Figh School was announced last week.

In the seventh grade, high honors, which requires an average of 92 or better in all major academic subjects with no mark below 84, was achieved by 19 students, or approximately 0.71% of the 203-memper class.

Thirty-one eighth graders, or approximately Christopher Shuste Patricia Wiebush Kathleen Witheridge Michele Antonico

nade the list.

The names of the honor

Glenn Barrett Margaret Byznes Daniel Garber Kimberly Griffin

William D'Eustachio Kyle Donaldson Doria Driver Lang Durham Theresa Felter liichael Fiore Debbie Camifas Cecilia Cauvin Victor Gavilanes Michelle Gibbs

Helen Bettle

Tracey Brenna

Stuart Buckmar

Kathy Cautillo

Patricia Cotte

'Timothy Coyle

Donald Cusmano

Christopher Clark

Thomas Crisitello

David Damasiewicz

Lynn Bulava

Jill Breza

Adriane Rodriguez Christine Schmitt

Lori Washington

Wanda Smith Louis Vogel

April Oswald Richard Panko Richard Terrie Albert Price Karen Prinster Peter Ramos Karen Reverendo Leona Richardson Stephen Rotando Amy Sadovitz Danine Scirrctto

Kenneth Alves Ricky Ansley Megan Archer Frederick Singleton Steven Solas

Janice Argentier Susan Babich Dorothy Bennett Richard Bernard Theresa Besthorne Juanita Bishoo Lisa Bladzinski Lisa Bontempo Todd Breza David Brock Wendy Bryant Robert Buckley

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'Marriage tax' boosts immorality in America By E. Sidman Wachter

Of great concern to every young couple contemplating marrimony or already embarked upon it is a bill introduced by Rep. Dan Quayle of indiana. This bill would end the discriminatory "marriage tax." Under it, married couples would have the option of filing their federal income tax returns individually, as if single, with each spouse taking the standard deduction and using the singe rate schedule.

Present federal tax laws actually encourage the "shacking up together" of unmarrieds, because by remaining single they can avoid the increase in their income taxes which would result should they marry and the wife continue to work. Tax laws today compel married working couples to pay more in annual income taxes than they would if both were single and had the same incomes, When husband and wife earn comparable salaries, the difference in their tax obligations is even greater than otherwise.

For example, this year a married couple without children with total earnings of \$10,000 has to pay \$702 in federal income taxes. Were both single their combined taxes would mad only \$520 which amounts to a "marriage tax" of \$182. A coupld with total earnings of \$25,000 would pay \$4,057 on a joint return, as compared to a total of \$3,522 were both single. A "marriage tax" of \$535 is hardly to be taken lightly in these days of soaring inflation.

Already morality has been expelled from public school classrooms of this nation. Instead of the 10 Commandments, amorality and humanism are often being inculcated in the up-coming generaltion. Now we find the tax laws of our land conspiring to promote promiscuity and/or the establishment of households without benefit of clergy or ludge.

Fiere is a bill which meritis support from all church organizations, from individual church members and from concerned parents and grandparents, American society should encourage marriage and the establishment of stable, lawful homes. The regulations of the Internal Revenue Service should no longer place a premium on immorality.



Annual questionnaire

touches many bases Energy issues ranging from standby gas rationing to nuclear power development highlight my seventh annual punnic opinion questionnaire matted this week to all households in the 12th Congressional District.

Constituents are being asked to express their views on whether the President should have standby authority to ration gasoline, and on the question of domestic oil price decontrol. The future development of nuclear power also is included in a list of 17 questions.

Other subjects cover health care costs, registration for the draft, trucking deregulation, Social Security funding, wage and price controls, the federal budget and defense spending. As in previous years, participants are given an opportunity to rate the performance of the President.

Last year approximately 14,500 persons answered the questionnaire, making the survey one of the biggest and most successful of its kind in the nation. With many controversial pocket-book issues being covered in this year's survey, I am confident there will again be a heavy response.

Residents of the 12th District should receive the questionnaire within the next several days. Those who do not receive a survey form may call my district office at 687-4235 for a copy.

Due to the large number of questionnaires being distributed and the anticipated heavy response, it will be several weeks before the results of the survey can be tabulated and announced.

The questions in this year's survey are as follows:

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ENERGY
1. Should the President be given standby authority to 1. Should the President be given standby authority to ration gasoline?
2. Do you agree with the President's decision to deregulate the price of domestic petroleum?
3. Do you feel the oil shortage is real?
4. Would you favor a gasoline rationing law that would require people not to drive one day a week?
5. Do you favor the continued development of nuclear power generating facilities?
HEALTH
6. Do you favor legislation that would put a ceiling on annual increases in bospital charges?
ARMED FORCED
7. Should Congress resume selective service registration and provide standby draft authority?
TRANSPORTATION
9. Do you favor the deregulation of trucking?

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SOCIAL SECURITY

10. To keep the Social Security system financially sound, the Social Security payroll tax will continue to increase in the years ahead, based on current law. There are proposals in Congress, however, to reduce this tax by using general revenues from the U.S. Treasury to pay for a portion of Social Security, such as Medicare. Would you favor this kind of proposal?

BUDGET

11. Should Congress balance the budget even if it means cutting back on services you personally support?

FEDERAL REGULATIONS

12. Should Congress have the authority to veto regula-

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trols?
FEDERAL PROGRAMS
14. Do you favor "Sunset" legislation to require periodic review of all federal programs?
PRESIDENCY
15. Do you think President Carter is doing a good job?

FENSE.
Would you favor increasing or decreasing the U.S. defense budget, or would you keep it about the same? same?
A. Increase
B. Decrease
C. About the same
DOMESTIC AFFAIRS
17. Which do you feel is the most pressing problem facing the nation today?
A. Crime
B. Energy
C. Inflation

____ Letters to the editor _____ Assembly should act now

on citizen referenda bill EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the following letter, submitted by James E. Kehoe of Clark, the president of Clark Taxpayers Coalition and vice president of the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers, was sent to Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco and William J. Maguire, who represent Rahway and Clark; Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark; Assemblyman Charles Hardwick of the 20th Legislative District and several newspapers throughout the state.

. . . Concern has been expressed by many tapayers across the state as to the wherezbouts of the Assembly bill on initiative, referendum and recall.

Their concern is valid, since this bill represents an attempt to return some vestige of governmental control to the voting citizens of the state, something they are now now permitted to have by existing laws.

The "Trenton Plumbers" outwardly support the bill, since it is politically expedient to do so. Inwardly they have a revulsion against returning any portion of their absolute control and tax-making powers to the people and would like very much to see the bill quietly die in the maze of bureaucracy they control.

Such to the case with the bill on initiative, referendum and recall. On June 14 on the floor of the New Jersey

of the 20th District why this bill has been held in his committee since Sept. 11 of last year and when he expects to have the bill ready for Assembly action.

The reason for my concern is if the bill is not out of the committee and on the floor shortly, there is little hope it will ever appear on the next ballot or be considered again for two-years.

I was told the committee had more important business, and this bill was controversial and complicated. Finally I was told the committee dominite "forms when.

If and when it does come out of committee, you can be almost certain the mechanism exists in the Assembly to talk it to death and send it back to committee insuring it never gets on a ballot.

I told the assemblyman the voters would remember his actions and lack of it. He wasn't a bit concerned, the said he received 77% of the votes in his last election and said he would be elected again regardless of the bill.

I hope the voters in the 26th District remember—they probably won't— and I guess in their apathy will permit the assemblyman to continue in his trade.

If their ever was a chance for the Republicans in New Jersey to make a State of New Jersey out of a colony this is it.

A township student, Miss Arminee Apelian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Apelian of 38 Rutgers Rd.

Miss Apelian was graduated from Arthur L. John-wided of 38 Rutgers Rd.

A township student, Miss at the University of Massater of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Apelian of 85 Rutgers Rd., was named to the dean's list was graduated from Arthur L. John son Regional High School in June of last year.

*The two greatest stimulents in the world are youth and debt."

Benjamin Disraeli

Board of Education honors leading students, retiring teacher

By R. R. Faszczewski

The Rahway Board of Education June 18 presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Irene Burg, retiring city teacher, for 27 years of service.

Board congranulations were extended to the following students for academic and athletic achievement:

-- Miss Maureen Kaseniak, class valedictorian, and Miss Sharon Douglas, class salutorian for the class of 1979 from Rahway High School.

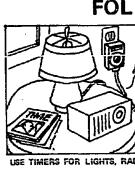
-- Frank Brunette and Michael Leonard, both students at Madison School, for receiving certificates of merit in the Conservation Essay Contest sponsored bythe Somerset-Union Soil Conservation District.

-- Rita Angellicols, George Jakovic, Dean Marcantonilo, Susan Miranda, John Ondovik, Shonda Revse and Antonio Reverendo, all students at Madison School, for receiving bonorable mention in the New Jersey State Police Safe Poster Contest.

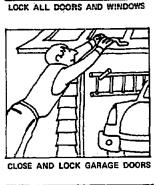
-- Harry Eisenhower, a student at Roosevelt School for receiving first

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FOLLOW THESE TIPS...









A township man, Navy Airman Recruit Timothy D. Lichardus, the son of Mr. and Mrc. Daniel W. Lichardus of 142 Harr St., completed recruit training at the Naval Training Cen-ter in Orlando, Fla. Personnel who complete this course of instruction rersome who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene. He is a 1978 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Press freedom means telling it the way it is to the right because it is doing what it should do in a democracy — performing as a watchdog for the people against the excesses of government. No matter where you go in the public sector, at the federal, state or local level, you hear the cries of "sensationalism" or "headline grabbing." Those in power claim members of the cposition make statements "only for the benefit of the press," while those out of power think they can use the press to catapult themselves into the limelight. There are members of the press who abuse their rights and obligations to be sure. However, those who attack the modia should remember one of the basic terms of journalism used to

As the celebration of the 203rd anniversary of the Declaration of Independence approaches, one wonders whether the freedoms the Founding Fathers fought so hard for are being observed by those in power or those seeking power in government.

Gindewschool children are taught to admire, at least they wome then it went to school, the deeds of that greating the for freedom of the press, John Peter Zenger. Yet, the press today is under attack from every quarter. Reversment officials, bureaucrats and politicians of all parties and Ideologies decry the "Power of the Press" and sell it stands two far to the left or too far

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member one of the basic terms of journalism used to

While the press has a definite investigative func-tion, its most important role is recording the events

while the press has a definite investigative function, its most important role is recording the events of the day, no matter how controversial or what political entity is making what statement or how offensive those of opposing viewpoints find the coverage given a particular event.

Any member of the press who fails to report completely and accurately on all events in his territory, no matter what the ramifications and who will complain about coverage, should turn in his press badge.

The media are in existence to inform the public of all the news.

Reporters are just that. They are not, and should not be, "puppets," echoling the sentiments of those in power or launching pads from which those out of power seek to catapult their careers by making accusations which cannot be confirmed by fact.

No matter how much the officials end politicians rant and rave they should not get a free ride from the press.

A free press works as a reporter of the facts to a free people, not as the handmaiden of those in power or the publicity agent of those seeking power.

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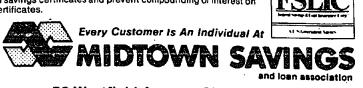
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Art contest bled ed ot at library

The Rahway Public Inbrary will hold a summer art contest for Junior and senior high school sridents. Those young people living inor attending schrol in Rahway who were, in grades seven to 12 as of his month are eligible.

Art works in the caregories of drawing, painting, photography, crafts, sculpure and three-dimensional works will be accepted from now to Wadnesday, Aug. 1. Winners in each category will receive prizees at a reception in mid-August. For Jorther intermation, please contact my reference librarian.

Boys and girls of elementary school age can belong to "Snoopy's All Star Summer Reading Program." They may Join a team and start reading to win a pensant. Children may sign up now in the Children's Dept. Additional activities for all boys and girls in grades three to six include films, crafts and games. A Charles Brown film, "Snoopy, Come Home, will be shown on Monday, July 9, at 10:30 a.m.

Admission to all programs will be free. The fibrary will be closed on Wednesday, July 4, in celebration of Independence Day.

Airmen Lichardus completes training

Revoked list leads two to penalties

TOP SCHOLARS . . . Lawrence Quarino, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosirio Quarino of 723 W. Grand Ave., shown left, was the winner of the Rehway Rotary Club's \$500 interact Scholarship, He plans to attend St. Peter's College in Jersey City in the fall. Lorain Sabin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin of 593 Hemlock St., Rabway, was this year's recipient of the \$1500 Dr. Freeman Scholarship, presented by Rahway Rotary to the most promising potential nursing student. She plans to attend the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing in Perth Amboy, where she will become the 22nd nurse the Rahway Rotary has helped with this annual scholarship.

Two drivers were fined \$200 each and paid \$20 in court costs apiece in Rahway Municipal Court last week for driving while on the revoked list.

Found gullty were Neil.

M. Stoppiello, 25, of 916
Westminater Dr. Parlin, and Renee Elie, 27, of 741
Drake Ave., Roselle.

A total of \$1,300 was collected.

Corcharges of untering a forged check and receiving money under false pretenses William Garris, 32, of 233 S. Park St., Eliza-

Rinaldo mobile office to stop in township

The mobile office of Rep.

Morthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark, will be on the road again on Saturday, June 30, this time visiting communities in the eastern and central parts of Union County.

Rep. Rinaldo will be accompanied by caseworkers and district offices in a four-strop tour carrying constituents to assist with problems involving programs and district offices in a four-stop tour carrying constituents.

He said the program will allow constituents to save gasoline by receiving nestituents to asset such possible. The Clark-Rahway area will be served from the parking lot of Bradlees Dept. Store in Clark from 2;30 to 3;30 p.m.

The Clark rich was instead of having them drive to his district office.

The representative and his caseworkers will be available to meet with constituents to answer questions on federal issues and to assist with problems involving programs and district offices in a four-strop tour carrying constituents.

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Essay contest winner to address GOP club

The guest of honor and the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Clark Republican Club today at 8 p.m. at the Frank-lin State Bank will be Miss Statker the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bond as a prize.

Miss Stalker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bond as a prize.

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The essay contest was open to all students of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Clark. It is an annual event sponsored by the club. The essay title was "This is My Land."

Miss Stalker's entry was selected as the best by the lugses, Dr. John 7. Farinella, superintendent of Clark public schools; The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, pastor of Osceola Presbyterian Church of Clark, and Clark First Ward Councilwoman Mrs. Virginia Apelonam Mrs. Virginia Ap

Dolphi taps Miss Lystash A township resident, Miss Joanne Lystash, was one of 10 students named to Delphi, the academic honor society at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., at the conclusion of the spring semester. Membership in Delphi is reserved for students who at the end of their junior year or in either semester.

to serve city residents at governmental confab

Homeowners' center

This is how the 'Home Ownership Counseling Center' describes the guidance it provides on how to become a homeowner in New Jersey. The center, a mobile facility operand by City Federal Savings and Loan Asan, is visiting communities around the state to give families information that will help them become homeowners. Having just completed nearly three months of operation in Elizabeth, home base for City Federal, the center moves to Linden on Jura 20 for a one-month

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PSE&G earnings up



Women should keep own financial identity

Supplied by the
Union County Co-Operative
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Women, especially married women, may have special problems in establishing their own financial identity and keeping it throughout life.
For example: Though now lifegal, since passage of the Equal Credit Coporty risks than men.

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Remember when applying for credit, include size and stability of income, past credit record, type of job held by the applicant and leads of the difficulty is unlike men, women have tended to go in and out of the labor force while raising childrens.

A township woman, Miss Carolym M. Cifelli of 15 Dawn Dr., was among the 380 undergraduate students who received degrees from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, at commencement exercises in May. She was awarded a bachelor of sclence degree and women have not tended to the second semester dean's list at the university.

To be eligible a student must be enrolled full-time at the university, and have armed at least a 3.4 average for the semester on a 4.0 basils.

She was also named to the second semester dean's list at the university and have earned at least a 3.4 average for the semester on a solution of the control o

During a period of 12 days in 1906, marksman Adolph Topperwein fired at 72,500 targets and missed only nine.

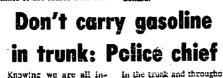
MANY STYLES FROM \$20

Savings on utilities can

can be a big money saver.

Floor fans can be a money saver if used to cool a small saver if used to cool a small area, it costs less to run a fan than an air conditioner.

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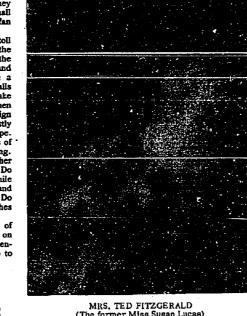


Knowing we are all involved in a serious gasoline situation, Rahway Police Chief Theodore E. Polhamus asked that no one carry spare gasoline in metal or plastic containers in the rear seat or trunk of his or her vehicle.

Those persons doing so create their own "time bomb." This is especially so in the hor humid days ahead. Gas fumes emitted from the vents collect in a highly-volatile mass both

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MRS. TED FITZGERALD (The former Miss Susan Lucas) Miss Susan Lucas,

Ted Fitzgerald marry

Wearing a gown of Alencon lace with a Queen Anne neckline and carrying a bouquet of phaelenopsis orchids, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath, Miss Susan Lucas, the daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Lucas of 383 Koenig Pl., Rahway, and the late Mr. Lucas, was married on Saturday, April 21, to Ted Fitzgerald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald of 1360 Maple Terr., Rahway.

Officiating at the later-afternoon, double-ring ceremony at St. Mary's R.C. Church in Rahway was The Rev. Edward Myers.

Mrs. Lucas gave her daughter in marriage.
The rite, which featured William Biscardi as soloist and Mrs. Jeannette Pettit as organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Terri Malone of Rahway, a friend of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Denise Sandwald, the bride's sister, and the Misses Kris Kuhi and Christy Caravella, both friends of the bride, all of Rahway. The flower girl was Miss Rebecca Nusse of Westfield, the niece of the bride.

The best man was Robert Russo of Rahway, a friend of the groom. The ushers were Lee Wenner of Satellite Beach, Fla., a cousin of the groom, and David Thornton and Peter Danielle, both friends of the groom from Rahway. The second cousin of the groom from Caravella, and the second cousin of the groom from Rahway. The second cousin of the groom from Rahway. The maid of honor carried long-stemmed, white with long sleeves.

The maid of honor carried long-stemmed, white roses and the bridesmaids carried long-stemmed pink roses. The flower girl had a backet of white daisies and pink sweetheart roses.
A 1975 gradient of Rahway High Cohool, Mrs. Fingerald was graduated from Rutgers University in New Brunswick last year. She is employed by the Youn Brunswick last year, Sne is employed by the Youn Service Bureau of Union County,
Her husband was graduated from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains in 1974. He attended Union College in Cranford and is employed by Northville Industries as a terminal operator.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, United States Virgin Islands, the couple established a residence in Linden.



Hospital employes give blood to summer drive

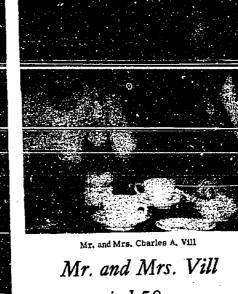
Before many Rahway Hospital employes go away on vacation this year, they will have given an extra haif hour of their time and a pint of blood for someone who has to stay behind.

These employes are concerned with the problem during the summer months few blood donations are made; therefore, there is a definite problem in meeting the blood needs of the community. This year, Flag Day, June 14, was chosen for Rahway Hospital's Annual Summer Employe Blood Drive,

"As hospital people, we all know how essential it is to have life saving blood on hand, so we feel we should be the first ones to support a blood drive," said John L. Yoder, hospital director.

The hospital, with its present employe strength exceeding 600, bolatered the blood supply through its annual drive by 93 pints.

The drive was conducted by the New Jersey/New York Blood Services, and



married 50 years

A Toms River couple, formerly of Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Charlea A. Viil, celebrated their Soth wedding anniversary at a party given by their children at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Viil, also of Toms River.

Mass was celebrated by The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Donovan, pastor of St. Joseph's R.C. Church in Toms River, followed by a reception.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiman of Florida, formerly of Newark, Mrs. Weiman was matron of honor at the couple's wedding in St. Benedict's R.C. Church in Newark on June 1, 1929.

Mr. Vill, a native of Newark, has been retired from P. Bailantine & Sons since 1963. Mrs. Vill, the former Miss Zita Canning Geoffroy, is a native of Lowell, Mass. Mass.
They have nine children, 53 grandchildren and 36

Dieters should watch for new calorie labels

Supplied by the per tablespoon, 50 per cent less than regular mayonnaise.
- - Low or reduced-calorie Beginning Sunday, July I, you will start seeing something new on food labels, the terms low-calorie, reduced calorie, sugar-free, sugar arless, and no sugar.

The Food and Drug Administration has defined them as follows:

- Low-calorie foods must contain no more than 40 calories per serving.

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as such.
So, if you are on a reducing diet, compare the labels of the same product tent. They could be different

at St. Elizabeth

A May, 1979, graduate of the College of Saint Eliza-beth in Convent Station, wedding forms beth in Convent Station,
Miss Mary Beth Johnson,
was appointed admissions
counselor at the college by
Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, of the Sisters of
Charity, president.
Miss Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Johnson of Clark, will be
responsible for high school
recruitment and will participate in college information
fairs and programs under the
direction of Sister Maureen
Sullivan of the Sisters of
Charity, director of admissions. Forms are available for placing an article announcing either a wedding or engagement in The Rahway News-Record or The Clark. Patriot. Telephone 388-3600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 27065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for engagement in The Rahway N.J. 27065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for engagement in The Rahway N.J. 27065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for placing an article announcing either a wedding or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 27065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for placing an article announcing either a wedding or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 27065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for placing an article announcing either a wedding or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 27065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for placing at the Clark. Patriot. Telephone 388-3600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 27065, specifying which form you want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for placing either a wedding or marticle announcing either a wedding or broad want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for placing either a wedding or marticle announcing either a wedding or broad want. The appropriate form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for placing either a wedding or marticle announcements, but such stories are printed form will be sent to you by mail. No forms are available for placing either a wedding or the Clark. Patriot. Telephone 388-3600 or write care of 1470 Broad St., Rahway, N.J. 27065, specifying which form wi

toiett of 111 Rutgers Rd., both completing bachelors degree worklastmonth; the Misses Maryanne Dough-erry of 227-16 Lexingon Rlvd. and Therese Marie Phelan of 18 Terhune Rd., Phelan of 18 Terhune Rd, finishing work toward masters degrees in January of this year; Miss Patricia Moore Schashausen of 75 Victoria Dr., finishing her masters degree work in January of this year and Nicholas R. Corby, Jr. of 17 Kenneth PL, finishing his masters work last month. th.

May bachelors recipients from Rahway include
Miss Gina Marie DeNicholas of 1337 Maple Terr.,
Dominick Alexander DiGiorgio of 716 Elm Ave.
and Gerard Wichrowski of
171 W. Stearns St.
January bachelors recipients from the city were
Peter Richard Jakiemchek
of 875 Raybon Terr. and
Jeffrey Joseph Kordyla of
1161 Broedway.

Church news

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church members will worship with the Trinity United Methodist congregation of Rahway on Sunday, July 1, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$iso a.m.

Three Rahway churches will be uniting for Sunday summer worship. Taking part in these union services for the next nine weeks are Trinity United Methodist Church for the first three weeks of July; Second Presbyterian Church July 22 to Aug. 5 and First Presbyterian Church Aug. 12 to 27.

The church office hours for July and the first two weeks of August will be 8:30 a.m. to noon beginning Tuesday, July 3.

Vacation Church School will be held Monday to Friday, Aug. 13 to 17. Registration forms are available in the church office.

The members of "Old First Church" announced the installation of their pastor, The Rev. Robert C. Powley, as moderator of the Presbytery of Elizabeth. The Rev. Mr. Powley was installed at the June 26 meeting of Presbytery which was held at "Old First Church."

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, July 1, will be celebrated by The Rev. Walter J. Maler, pastor, at 9 a.m. Child care will be available for infants and pre-nursery children. Older children are encouraged to worship with their parents.

Vacation Church School will continue during the week, except on Wednesday, July 4, and will end on Friday, July 5. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will worship at the Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahway as part of the city's Julon Summer Services at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July Second Presbyterian is located at 1221 New Bruns-wick Ave. The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is pastor. PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK

Sunday School classes on July 1 will be held at 10 a.m., and morning worship at 11 o'clock. The guest preacher will be Kevin Osborne, a graduate of the Alliance School of Theology and Missions in Nyack, N.Y., and a resident of New Providence. He will also preach at the 7 o'clock evening service.

The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop is pastor.

Duo charge yields \$230 in penalties

while under the influence of alcohol and failing to have his vehilcle inspected, earned Kurt D. Metz. 18, of 445 Oakridge Rd., Clark, a total of \$210 fines, \$20 in court costs and 60 days on the revoked list in Clark Municipal Court last week.

The court collected apmonths of the court collected apmonths are including to leave the Dunkin Donuts in Clark when asked to by police resulted in a \$25 fee for court costs for Ronald W. Pieciak of 903 Kent Pl., Linden. Fined \$50 for eliding police was Vincent Scauzzo, 23, of 395 Willow Way, Clark.

City women honored at state club confab

Six members of the Rahway Woman's Club represented the club at the son Annual Convention of The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Playboy Resort and Country Club at Great Gorge from May 15 to 18.

Mrs. Arthur J. DeLorenzo, president, Mrs. Tor Cedervall, first vice president, and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kirkbright, second vice in professional water color, second place in professional brass rubblings and third place in professional oils.

Area II

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Six township residents and five from the city dad their degrees conferred at commencement exercises at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair recently.

Those from the township include Miss Ann Marie Yarusavage of 21 Linda La.

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Rahway's Second Annual FLOWER-BOX

Grand Prize \$100.00 .-REGISTER NOW--Sponsored by MARKEY REALTY ASSOCIATES

Rey. Hermanns feted on 25th anniversary

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The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound;

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.

Isaiah 61:1

A priest from St. Mary's R. C. Church of Rehway. The Rev. Harold T. Hermanns, recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a priest in the Archdiocese of Newark.

He was born in Jersey Giu and grew up in Nucley. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hermanns and the late Harold T. Hermanns (Sr. Mary's Church in Rahway in June, 1954. He has served as spirmal moderant to St. Mary's Holy Name Society, Joseph Dietz Post No. 361 of Megr. C. J. Kane Division No. 3 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and also as chaplain to the Rahway Police and Fire Dentinued his education. He was graduated from Seton Hall University and immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington.

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OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "More Than a Stephen" was chosen by the pastor, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, July 1, from the Bible. Immediately following the service fellowship will be provided in Fellowship Memorial Hall. The Adult Bible Class will continue at 11 a.m. in the sancharry; led by Dr. Robert Amon.

Alcoholics Anonymous will gather today at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m.

A daytime cruise around Manhattan, sponsored by the Women's Assn. with Circle No. 2, will take place on Saturday, June 20, The trip will be aboard the sea explorer ship, Thunderbird, whose personnet will donate their time. The group will leave the Osceola parking lot at 10 a.m. Please bring picnic lunch and beach chairs.

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

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There will be no mid-week service on Wednesday, July 4.

Today from 1 to 3 p.m. the ladies will gather for prayer at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Roseberry at 834 Erudo St., Linden.

The Spanish Service will be at 7 o'clock Saturday night, June 30. Jose Calidonio will lead the service. Someone cares. "Dial-a-l'rayer" at 382-8445.

The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Sunday morning service on July 1 beglinning at 9:15 o'clock. This early worship hour will continue throughout July The Sunday School is in recess. However, children age three and over may be enrolled for the fall term by telephoning the church office at 382-7820.

The church is located at 559 Karitan Kd., The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

The Union Service of Worship with First and Second Presbyterian Churches of Rahway will be held at Trinity at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 1. The service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Denald B. Jones, Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. A nursery will be appliable. available.
Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Vacation Bible School will continue to tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to noon.
Tomorrow a commencement program for Vacation Bible School will be held at 7:30 p.m.
On Saturday, June 30, the choir picnic will be held at 1.n.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milium Ave. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The summer schedule is in effect. On July 1, the Fourth 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 chilidren may attend church together as a family during the summer. the summer.

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave., and The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin is rector.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the Service of Worship on Sunday, July 1, at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach. The director of music, James R. Lenney, will play the service at the organ console. The will be child care provided during the Worship Service.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Establyon Avec.

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The Side of Trinity an Beginning on Sunday, July 1, at 9:30 a.m., three Rahway churches, Trinity United Methodist, Second Presbyterian and First Presbyterian, will gather at Trinity Church at the EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, July 1, at the 10 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, 5r., passor, will officiate and deliver the Communion Meditation. Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Joseph Bergen, Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. during the summer months.

Today a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vestine Marshall, and a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, June 30, from noon to 7 p.m. a chicken and harbecue ribs dinner will be held at 1646 Montgomery St., sponsored by the Men's Club. At 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather.

On Monday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. the Deborah Missionary Society will convene.

On Tuesday, July 3, at 7 p.m. the Youth Choir will rehearse, followed by the Men's Chorus at 8 p.m. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday morning Bible Class will begin at 10 o'clock on July 1. It is a study of practical scriptural principles taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, to all ages. The Sunday Morning Worship Service will begin at 11 o'clock. A nursery will be provided for children under six. The Sunday Evening Service will commence at 7 o'clock. It is a time of testimonies, song requests, prayer and preaching. On Wednesday, July 4, beginning at 10 a.m., a Women's Fellowship will be held to help women to better understand their husbands and children. A Men's Fellowship will be held on July 4 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.

The congregation will greet a new pastor on Sunday, July 1, The Rev. Richard Dudinak. He and his wife and daughters, Kere Icel and Jennifer Dudinak, moved into the parsonage at 451 Seminary Ave. last week. Services will be at 11 a.m. on July 1 and Sunday, July 8. Then for six weeks there will be two services, one at 9 a.m. and another at 11 a.m.

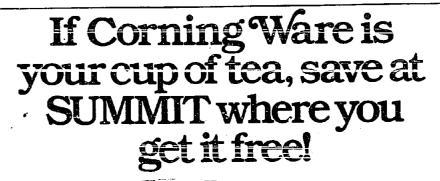
The parishioners have been doing some extensive renovation on the parsonage for two weeks. New paneling, ceilings and carpering have been installed, and many rooms have been painted.

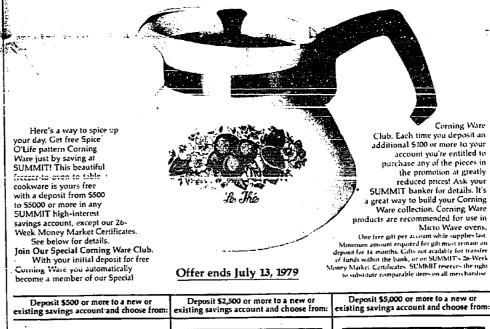
The Rev. and Mrs. Koo Yong Na, Young In and Matthew Dong-II were the honored guests at a farewell luncheon, A special song was written for them and a gift presented Moving with the family to a Drew University apartment is Mrs. Esther Choi, mother of Mr. Na, Mr. Na will continue to be the pastor of the Morristown Korean Church.

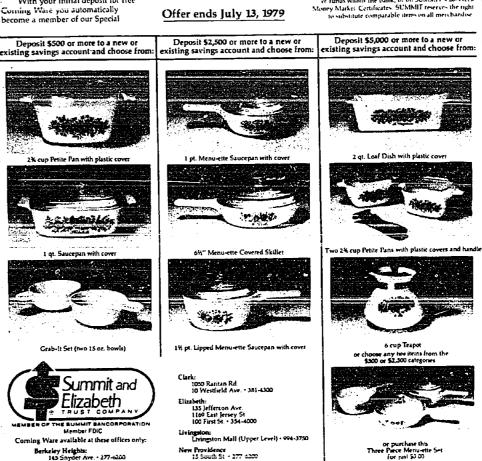
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AWARD-WINNING STANCE.... Scott Martin broke school records in seven sports to win the Charles H. Brewer School Physical Education Award in Clark recently.

Record-ssetter, Martin,

The 22nd Charles II.

Brewer School Physical
Education Award was presented to an eighth-grader
at the Clark school, Scott
Martin, at the Annual
Awards Assembly on June
20.
Martin set the all-time
school record for the 220yard dash, finishing it in
d 26 seconds flat.
The previous record of
26.5 seconds was set by

Gary Walko in 1974. In
school champion this year
in the following events:
Fifty-yard dash, 6.4 seconds; 100-yard run, 12.4
seconds; 100-yard run, 12.4
seconds; 100-yard run, one
minute, 3.2 seconds; long
jump, 12 feet, eight inches;
en feet, four inches; running hop jump, 19 feet, and
high jump, four feet, seven
inches.

Mets take first game in recreation playoffs

The Mets, behind the combined pitching efforts of Paul Mallick, Pat Palumbo and Marty Sowinski, who was credited with the win, managed to hold the Giants offense in check to log a 6-4 victory in the opening round of the Clark Recreational Baseball Pony League play-off competition.

The Mets pulled ahead in the first inning, when Ray Power and Bob Kraus were forced home on a Sowinski two-bagger hit up the alley in leftcenter. Kraus scored again in the third on a fielder's choice to give the Mets a 3-0 lead.

The Glants threatened in the fourth inning when Gary Wood doubled and tried to score from second on Dob Paruta's two-bagger but was cut down at the plate when Sowinski applied the tag on a pin-point throw from rightfielder, Harry Brandt.

The sixth inning saw the Mets add another run when Sowinski singled and was driven home on a Mallick double to leftfield. The Giants used their half of the sixth to even the count at 4-4 when Sow Graham and Tim Rich walked and Mike Limone gor to first on an infield error, setting the stage for one of Wood's two doubles, which cleared the bases. Wood subsequently crossed home on a Paruta single.

The Mct's tic breaker came in the last inning when Ed Demille scored on Sowinski's third hit of the game.

The Mets major offense was suppled by the duo of Siwinski and Mallick, as they combined for five hits and five runs batted in with Sowinski's contributing three hits for four runs batted in and Mallick two hits for one run batted in. run batted in.

The Giant offense was highlighted by Wood's two line-drive doubles and Paruta's double and single.

Patriots lose season opener The Clark Patriots
Baseball Club opened its
home season at Rahway
River Park on June 17
against the Middlesex

The Middlesex team won
the first of lark.

The Middlesex team won the first 4-1, with the second game of a scheduled double-header rained out. The Patriots will be home again on Sunday, July 1, against Metuchen/Fords at Rahway River Park at 1 Wine Not? By Essico SIOSH

A wine tasting is a fun way to entertain. It can be as edu-cational or as relaxed as you want. Small groups are better for serious tasting -- but ANY size group can enjoy wine together. Drink from glass, if pos-sible. For serious groups, you might consider reating a large number of capacious wine glas-ses. Formal groups may get a fresh glass for each wine, Most provide one glass, or two, for each guest. You'll want at least one full-size bottle of each vine for each eight to ten guests. This per-mets a taste for everyone, with a little left over for drinking afterwards, Don't try to sorvo more than six wines at your tasting, it would be confusing. White and rose wines should be cold, of course, and reds at be cold, of course, and reds at room temperature. Serve white wines before reds, light-bodied wines before sweet, where the course sweet, where the course sweet, where the course sweet and cheace are ideal for wine tastings. Bread and crackers should be unsalted and bland, so as not to mask the wines' tastes, Cheeses, too, should be mild.

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In an abbreviated contest against the Mets, which was called because of lightning after four innings, the Dodgers recorded their second upset victory 8-5. The Met's scoring began with two out in the first inning on back-to-back hits by Bob Kraus, Marry Sowinski, Paul Mallick and Paul Cymansky, which accounted for three runs. Other tallies were chalked-up when Harry Brandt singled and touched home on a fielder's choice off the bat of Ray Power. In a later inning Power walked and scored on a Sowinski triple to deep center.

The Dodger offense utilized 14 walks, two infield errors, a Doug Monton supersonic three bagger to leftcenter and a Carl Lamastra single to log their eight runs. Clark Drugs takes title in Pee Wee softball Clark Drugs, co-managed by Carol Miller and Jackle Lystach is the undisputed winner of first place in the Pee Wee Division of the Girls Softball League of Clark, Three teams are in contention for second place, Clark Plzzeria, Dairy Queen and J & E Auto Body. One grand slam homer was blasted by Sue Franchetti of Clark Dairy Queen.

Three single homers in one game were hit by Stacey Glassman of Clark Drugs. Single homers were batted by Michelle Bosze, Kristin Bacek, Donna Sherman, Susan Kraus, Kris Kosowicz, Luanne De Fillippo and Tammy Heisch.

Jennifer Chiaramonte of J & E Auto Body plays short center. She caught many line drives and goton base four times in one game, while Maureen Dwyer, playing leftigled, continues to make fine defensive catches.

Patty Taylor of Kaczmarek Assn. made a spectacular catch of a hot line drive, winning a game, and Heide Lindemann, who plays any position assigned, has done an excellent job of catche during the last two games.

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Dodgers bid for title

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S & S Sporting, co-managed by Gerry Flaherty and Donna Kobin, is the first-place winner in the Major Division of the League. Second-place was taken by Clark Kiwanis, managed by Carnine Giordaco.

The players on the first-place team are: Diane Brescher, Cynthia Burnelko, Chris Curika, Jackle Flaherty, Sue Kohler, Lynn Krobn, Susan Marcocci, Carol Marosi, Ruth Marosi, Linda Meillio, Pam Riechers, Angela Sandry, Donna Santaniello, Beth Schiller, Lisa Venturella and Maria Yacabonis.

Remaining teams and managers in finishing order are: Village Green Realty, Sib Pasquale; Don's Pharmacy, Barbara Migliaro; American Legion Post No. 328, Tom Nistvoccia; Act Ill Cloffures, Tony Mondiy, Modern Lighteraft, Chuck Haeiner; Bukowiec Kieibasi Queens, Mike Kodik; G - G Realty, Joe Obuch, and Stuart and Sons Pencing, Gary Monan.

Dawn Migliaro of Don's Pharmacy belted two home-Dawn Migliaro of Don's Pharmacy belted two home-runs last week. Antoinette Castro of Bukowiec Kielbasi Queens fielded a line shot hit to the outfield, threw the ball to Lisa Castro at third and relayed the throw to Mary Anne Loughney at home, who put the runner out, putting down a rally.

Township Wildcats ready for championship

The Clark Wildcass Class "A" Women's Fast Pitch Softball Team, managed by Ann Augulis and coached by Gary Moran, sponsored by the Clark Girls Softball League, will play in the New Jersey Amateur Softball Champlonship to be held at individuals this season. Gymnastics at YMCA Gymnastic instruction will begin Monday, July 2, at the Rahway Young Men's

Christian Assn.

Beginners will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to noon and advanced will gather from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Friday. The classes will include tumbling, balance beam, uneven bars, and vaulting.

Registrations are being taken now at the Rahway YMCA at 1564 Irving St. For more information, please telephone 388-0057. Get outta your town and go out on ours. Good Food for Good Health 极风 rice bowl 83 WESTFIELD AVENUE "CLARK, N. J. 07068

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POTENT PEDDLERS . . . A few participants of one of the bicycle trips at Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, shown left to right, are: Lisa Asal, Diane LaMastra, Ed Paul, Lisa Halper and Alan Eisenhauer.

BEST IN BADMINTON . . . The Charles H. Brower School seventh-grade intramural badminton winners and those in second place, shown left to right, are; Bottom row, Diane LaMastra, Jill Macaluso, Lisa Larkins, Helen Hnat, Carol Bles and Beth Shiller; top row, Cathy Groeneveld, Rose Hrudowaky, Kelly Rudge and Barhara Burnett. Missing from the picture is Amy Mack, who captured both the eighth-grade singles and doubles titles.



attracts 128 students

One hundred twenty-eight boys and girls participated in one or more of the various life-time sports, offered as a part of the co-educational afterschool intramural program at the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, during the spring season from March to June.

Some of the activities included bowling and bad
minton matches with other municipalities which were concerned to everyone with no tryouts. There were also a school-wide badminton tryouts. There were also a school-wide badminton tryouts. There were also a school-wide badminton tryouts. There were also a school with the paths of Cranford, followed by harbecures and volleyball, reports Sandra Powers, physical education teacher and intramural coach at the school.

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Byrne, is his "mature, calm performances coming in the toughest competition. He is cool as a cucumber," 'Joy' class to begin at YMCA way Young Men's Christian Asan, will begin on Thursday, July 5, meeting Tuesday, July 5, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock under the instruction of Mrs. Lauric Knauer.

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Tennis professional begins park lessons

Ray Hoagland

had 75.
On June 17 the 78 scorers were Newt Nibiett, Duify Milnone, John Della Sala, Tony Brain, Joe Lang, Pete Ginesi and Bob Carpenter.

At the Colonia Country Club in the two-man best ball the leaders were Robert Campbell and John Zaccarro at 57, Lou Perrozziello and Frank Cianic had 58 and Bill Martin and George Petronella had 60.

The Rahway and the Linden American Legion base-ball teams played to an 8-8 rie at Veteran's Memorial Field last week.

The city's Post No. 5, in its opening game, rallied for three runs in the fourth iming to de the game. Bob Mika doubled but was thrown out when he tried to advance to third on Matr Pagano's grounder. With Pagano on first Lou Wisnowski walked and Tom Foster doubled to left to score two and Poster tallied when Mike Albert's grounder was thrown away.

With a race scheduled for tomorrow in Detroit in the Offshore Power Boat Racing Circuit, Billy Martin of Clark has 540 points and is looking foward to tomorrow's race and the Benthana Grand Prix out of Point Pleasant on Wednesday, July 18, to boost his chances for a title.

. . .

Hickman said leader

His mile relay team, which set a record in the 1,600-meter race at the New Jersey State All Groups Track and Field Meet with a mark of three minutes and 18 seconds, will lost its captain and steadiest performer, Mike Powell, to graduation. And although three members from that team will reura, juniors Herma: Blanks and Rebert Greene, and sonbomore. Two-mellickman, Byrne will be losing the "class of the team."

will be losing the "class of the team."

Powell was the Union County chapton in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. He also ran the second leg of the record-setting performance by the mile relay team at the All Groups meet June 7 at Princeton University's Palmer Stadium in 52.4 seconds. Banks led off the event with a time of 48.1 seconds. with Greene following, Powell legging a 49.2 seconds and Hickman anchoring a 48.2 seconds. Rahway High got a lot from Powell this year. In addition to his track and field feats, Powell was named an All-Metro defensive back for the Indians football team, which won the North Jersey, Group No. 2, Section No. 2 championship, and Powell was one of the school's top student-athletes, having finished in the top quarter of this class.

did:t. Hard work."

Now summer is here and most student athletes are out enjoying the sun and the freedom from daily workouts, Hickman is taking what he learned from Byrne this year to heart; To win is to work; to work is to win. He has voluntarily joined a summer track club, he entered some Amateur Athletic Union meets and has borrowed a set of starting blocks from Byrne to practice on his starts, the weakest element of his talents.

He finished second Sunday in the New Jersey AAU outdoor championships in the 400-meter run and triple jump.

jump.

But none of this will help him become a ream leader.

Excellence alone does not draw respect from team-

What Tyrone Hickman has in his favor, according to

Simplify the game and make it as easy as possible to learn in the basic theme Mark Holtzman, tennis professional at the Warinanco Park tennis courts in Roselle uses when teaching the sport.

"Too often, S., dents are bogged down in total body composition," he explained. "They worry about what to do with their hands and their feet, but not about hitting the ball."

Lessons do not emphasize changing the student's game, but perfecting it. Private lessons are taught on both an hourly and half-hourly basis and are open to all regardless of age. The 1979 Junior Tennis Academy, a series of four two-week lessons geared to youth 10 to 17 years of age, started June 26 with subsequent sessions beginning Tuesdays, July 10, July 24 and Aug. 7. Greg Kalescki hit a three-run homer in the first inning to pace the Clark American Legion post to a 5-4 win over the Westfield Post in a game played at Nolan Field in Clark.

Kalescki's hlast brought home Steve Lissner and Roman Montes who each singled, Clark, 1-2, scored agin in the second on an error. Westfield which scored once in the first, tied the game in the third when Keith Collichio tripled home a pair of runs and was driven in by Bob Hearon's hit.

Clark's Mike Assini relieved starter Bill Colaneri in the top of the fourth and shutout the losers, who are 0-2, the rest of the way, allowing only one hit while striking out three, He was the benefactor of Skalescki's wiming single in the last of the seventh, which sent Chuck Reichers over the plate. It was his first win of the season. Positive attitude is the only requirement for these tennis lessons given at the clay courts in the park.

"Age doesn't matter," Holtzman explained. "A student can be 10 or 70. As long as he has the positive attitude, he will learn."

Most tennis students are classified as "low novice," which means they are new players who haven't developed bad playing habits. Intermediate and advanced players can enroll in brush-up and remedial private lessons. Cindy Schroeder of Clark was named co-holder of the Union College's Scholar-Athlete Award for the school year of 1978-1979. To be eligible for the award, the students must have participated in intercollegiate athletics for two years and have a 3.0 average.

A graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark, she was a member of the school's women's tennis team and was elected to the president's list for the fall, 1978, semester. * * * In a Union County Basebull League game the Middle-sex Lodgers scored a 4-1 win over the Clark Patriots. In the kickers action at the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark the winners were Joe Dimauro and John Fiorellino at 75 and John Lang, Al Devine and Al Krug also had 75.

The Ramapo Mountain State Forest Hike will highlight this weekend's schedule of events sponsored by
the Union County Hiking Club. Hikers will gather on
Saturday, June 30, at 10 a.m. at the Ramapo Mountain,
State Forest gravel parking area on Skyline Dr.,
Oakland, for this hike over newly-developed trails.
The six-mile South Mountain Reservation Ramble is
also slated for June 30, Participants will assemble at
the Locust Gfove picnic area of the reservation at
10 a.m. June 30th's final event is the Sunfish Pond Ramble. Hikers will convene at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant on Res. No. 22, North Plainfield, at 8 p.m. for this on Ree. No. 22, North Plainfield, at 8 p.m. for this eight-mile hike.

The 11-mile West Mountain Circular is scheduled for Sunday, July i. Participants will meet just past the Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden State Parkway at 8:45 a.m., consolidate cars and gather at the Silver Mine Lake parking area in Harriman State Park in New York at 10 a.m. Hikers should bring lunch.

Further information concerning the Hiking Club may be obtained by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

Music will sound in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside-Westfield each Wednesday evening beginning July 11 as the department presents the Summer Arts Festival, now in its 17th year, All performances, sponsored through donations totaling approximately \$2,500 from local industry, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in this park's natural amphitheatre.

Polieb Night will open this summer's county cultural events on July 11. The Rhythm and Brass Band will entertain with both traditional and contemporary Polish music in a blend of the Chicago and Connecticut styles. Polisy dancers will also be featured.

The following Wednesday, July 18, will bring back the big band sound. The Link Blakeley-Nick Lamendola Orchestra will take the audience on a musical trip through the sounds of the 1940's.

Sharing the stage will be Gary Struncius, guitarist and folk singer. Struncius' musical blend of traditional ballads and contemporary songs entourages audience sing-a-longs.

Davie I awson and the Oulcksilver Bluegrass and sing-a-longs.

Doyle Lawson and the Quicksilver Bluegrass and Mike Esposito and his Lost World String Band will highlight the Second Annual Bluegrass Festival on July 25. These groups feature masters of the "dobro" steel guiter.

July 25. These groups feature masters of the "dobro" steel guitar.

This evening's performance will be the first New Jersey appearance for Lawson, one of the foremost bouegrass mandolinists in the country, and his three-member band. Esposito's show will feature a combination of bluegrass, original songs and classics including early jazz and jug band music.

Smokey Warron, will round to Echa Lake Park on Aug. 1. Smokey and als Black Diamond Stringers with Dottle Mae will entertain in country-western style. Each performance will include touches of comedy and pantomine. pantomime,
A little bit of Germany will greet summer arts fans
on Aug. 8, when the Paul Koehler Band entertains at
German Night. This group, which appeared at the
German Heritage Festival at the Garden State Arts Center performs traditional and modern German music.

The Ocean County String Band will again be part of
this festival on Aug. 15. The stringed instrument
musicians are a group of 77 members from all walks
of life. Their music invites hand-clapping and footetomolog. or the herr music invites hand-clapping and footatompling,
Italian Night is a new feature of the summer arts
festival. Both traditional and contemporary music and
song will entertain audiences on Aug. 22.
Irish Night will close the 1979 Wednesday evening
musical series on Aug. 29. Paddy Noonan and his bund
will head this evening's program of dancing, singing
and Irish music. The Patrick Sarsfield Piper Band
will entertain along with the featured group. 2 champicaship, and even was one of the students of this class.

But Byrne is not lamenting the loss of Powell. Another premier performer from the relay team, Hickman, who shared most valuable player honors this year with Powell, is looked for by Byrne to "lead by accomplishment."

"Mike set the tone for us "this year with his cool, steady performances," Byrne said. "Tyrone can do the same for us the next two years."

The sophomore did not erupt just this year. He was the county champion in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes at the freshmen level last year.

Hickman is considered so good by Byrne he wonders if he was really pushing as hard as he could when ne ran the fastest time of anyone competing in the 1,600-meter race at Princeton.

"He has so much talent it's hard to tell if he's pushing sometimes. He runs fast without, it seems, exerting himself," the coach said.

Hickman is fast, He's run the 100-yard dash is seconds flat, giving him the conference and all-group title this year. And his 22,2-second 220-yard dash also brought him conference and state titles.

But running is not all he can do. He has high jumped six-feet, three inches and triple imped 43 feet and caused his coach to say of him, "There is no end to his talents."

"He's only a sophomore so sometime I had to push him. It takes a lot of experience to know what you want to achieve and what you have to do to attain what you want." Byrne said, adding "He wants to win, He has raken a let of pride in what he did this year and how he did it. Hard work."

Now summer is here and most student athletes are out enjoying the sun and the freedom from daily work-

The Clark Police Athletic League team dropped two games during last week's action in the Union County Senior Babe Ruth circuit, first to league-leading Union by 12-2 and then to last year's champions, Scotch Plains, by 13-5.

Kingston Field in Union was the scene as Drew Sigel proved overpowering in pitching a six-hitter for his third straight victory. Union jumped to a five-run lead in the initial two innings, featuring catcher Gary Vitale, who led off with a single and scored the first run and then tripled with a man on to score again in the second. Clark broke into the scoring column in the third when Nick Castagna legged out a grounder and then came around to score on successive throwing errors, Union then put the game out of reach with a five-run inning in the next stanza. Gary Storms absorbed the loss with Billy Jordan in relief. At Nolan Field in Clark Scotch Plains overcame a fiverun deficit in the fourth inning, when Mike Coleman
rapped out his third straight single and came around
to score on Nick DiNizo's safety for a 6-5 lead. Clark
had mounted a 5-0 lead over the first three innings,
capped off by Paul Bodner's single, which scored Bart
Zucosky who had walked and stolen second.
After Scotch Plains nosed ahead, the game stayed
neck-and-neck until the top of the last inning when they
scored their final runs to put the game out of reach.
Castagna opened the bottom of the seventh with a triple
for his third hit of the game, but failed to score as the
side was set down in order to end the game. Mike
Fisher was the winner as Jordan absorbed the loss with
Stu Axelson in relief.

FRIDAY MORNING HEROES. . The Yankees, a group of seventh and eighth graders from the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, won the Third Annual Friday Morning Softball Championship at the school by compiling a 5-1 record in the six-game season. They were followed by the Dodgers who were 3-3, the Giants at 2-4 and the Reds at 2-4. The winning team was captained by eighth grader, Jeff Gannon. The members of the Charles H. Brewer Officials club served as umpires, Team members, shown left to right, are; Kneeling, Cathy Caruno, Captain, Gannon; Chris Columbo, Stan Golddarb' and Rose Mary Hrudowsky; standing, Kurt Richter, Erik Rosenmier, Cindy Galiszewski, Chris Cwieka and Lisa Kempinski.

i, for an 11 a.m. game.
The Rahway team members are Lou Wisnowski,
Matt Argano, Tom Foster, Brewer honors pupils

Mrs. Hayden wins Brewer Faculty Award The first Charles II.
Brewer Faculty Awardwas presented to Mrs. Carole Hayden at the annual Awards Assembly at the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark on June 20.

Mrs. Hayden is a former Brewer Parent-Teacher Assn. president. This year sile had no children in the school, yet she was a supporter and booster of the boys and girls soccer,

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A city student, Miss Deborah L. Dooley, was awarded the degree of bachelor of science inphysical therapy at timaca College's 84th commencement exercises in Othaca, N.Y.

Miss Dooley will complete the requirements for

Legion baseball team to face Westfield next Ken Wenk, Mike McLeod, Mark Thomas, Dave Baruka, Albert Smith, Chuck Fama, Vinnie Fama, Bob Mika, Mike Albert, Frank Jacik, Rory Caidweil, Bob Backley, Raphael Ortiz, Tim Keen and Len Meyers. The rest of the Rahway schedule follows:

Tuesday, July 3, Springfield at Rahway River Park.

Friday, July 3, at Clark.
Sunday, July 8, Linden it Rahway.

Tuesday, July 17, at Roselle.

Many awards for recognition, participation and service were given to pupils at the award assembly at Clark's Charles H. Brewer School.

The major awards presented to students at this annual program include the following. Sportsmanship awards went to Donald Guarriello and Lisa Kempinski. The outstanding athletes trophies went to Thomas Ameen and Chriscine Cwieka. The Daughters of America bonored Eugene Castagna and Lesite Calenda for qualities of school leadership and citizenship.

Mrs. Robert (Franceen) Bacek, Parent-Teacher Assn. president, assisted by sponsoring teachers, presented PTA awards for scholastic excellence as follows: Science, Elaine Roman; algebra, Cynthia Galiszewski, mathematics, Edith Feith; history, Alan Feld; geography, Colette Clinedirst; spelling, Robin Soucek and English, Karen Antenucci.

Also, instrumental muselle. Wednesday, July 25, Ro-Wednesday, July 25, Roselle at Rahway.

The Clark American Legion Team will host Linden on July 1 at Nolan Field in Clark, Rahway on July 5, Union on Tuesday, July 10, and will travel to Union for a night game on Friday, July 13, On Sunday, July 15, they will travel to Westfield and on Menday, July 16, to Warren.

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-La Prairie Soucek and English, Karen Antenucci.
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Members of the eighthgrade class were given
their certificates of promotion at the 35th Amutal
Graduation Ceremony of
Charles H. Brewer School
last week in the Walter
Bakum gymnasium of the
School in Clark.
All 160 of the students
marched in the 'processtonal of 'Pomp and Circumstance' played by the
seventh-grade band, and at
the end the entire school
band played the recesstonal, 'Trumpet Voluntary,'
The invocation was given Donahue, Raymond I Donlin, Catherine Dudek, Nicole Marie Dunn, Eregory J. Eaton, Edward James Eckel, Hellaina Judi Elman, Douglas Allen Fediko, Keith Joseph Fetih, Edith Marie Feld, Alan M. sional, "Trumpet Voluntary."
The invocation was given by The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, the pastor of Oscoola Presbyterian Church of Clark, and the benediction by The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, pastor of the Union County Baptist Church of Clark. Student Council president, Stanley Goldfarb, led the flag salute.

The student welcoming address was given by David Sosidka and the student farewell address by Anne Vincenti. Presenting the bequest from the class of 1979 was Cynthia Galiezewski. David M. Hart, principal, reviewed the year's activities and presented the class, Mrs. Louis (Eileen) Mezzo accepted the class and then she and John A. Fitzpatrick, members of the Clark Board of Education, awarded the diplomas. Members of the class.

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given honors at Fairleigh

Ten area students were honored for academic achievement at the Florham Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University for the fall semester.

Those on the honors list, which requires a gradepoint average of 3,5 or better out of a possible 4,0, were: Edward J. Fitzpatrick, Frank M. McGovern and Gordon T. Viggiano, all of Clark, and Michael Kosty, John A. A. Loughlin, Miss Gail M. Payne and Thomas Stefanik, all of Rabway.

The dean's list, which requires a grade-point average of 3,2 or better, included the following: The Missees Zoya Blaschik and Gail A. French of Clark and Miss Annemarie Sautner of Rabway. Miss Givens

on dean's list A Rahway resident, Miss Kelli J. Givens, who attends New Mexico Highlands Uni-versity in Las Vegas, N.M., was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter of this year.
To qualify for the dean's list, undergraduates must have taken at least 14 hours of classwork with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Graduate students must have carried 12 hours with a grade point average of 3.85 or better.

BIDDING FAREWELL . . . The cighth-grade class of Clark's Charles H. Brewer School was graduated on June 18. Anne Vincenti is shown, left, reading the student farewell address and Cynthia Galiszewski reads the bequest from the class of 1979.

BEGINNING OF END . . . The student welcoming address at graduation ceremonles at Clark's Charles H. Brewer School on June 18 was given by David

Louis Nika at seminar

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Hospital aides reveal how to cope with age

Rchway Hospital's community health education program scheduled for this month on "Aging, Myths, Facts and Challenges," was held recently in the hospital conference room, it was attended by more than 60 community residents.

A panel of various professionals, including Dr. Alan Kleederman, presented the psychological, social and emotional aspects on aging.

The director of patient management, Mrs. Geraldine Casey, served on the panel along with Peter Shields, director of the Union County Division of Aging and John Murray, social case worker from Middlesex County Office on Aging.

There are more than 20 million Americans in the United States today over 65 years of age. This group represents more than 10% of our population. Furthermore, the average lifespan is increasing marketly. The age expectancy for a child born today is 69 years of age for males and 77 for females.

Dr. Kleederman explained aging is economic and cultural as well as biological and most people delude themselves about old age and then find memselves completely and totally imprepared for it.

City five

at Rensselaer selaer Polytechnic Instinitr in Troy, N.Y., announced the names of students who were named to the dean's list for the fall semester from Rahway.

They are:
Michael Drzewinski of 2340 Knapp Dr., a juntor majoring in chemistry.

Miss Kathi A. Eagan of 121 W. Scott Ave., a sophomore majoring in interdisciplinary science.

Peter M. Miranda of 816 Stone St., a sophomore majoring in blomedical engineering.

Thomas J. Roman of 290 Russell Ave., a freshman majoring in electrical engineering.

ing new interests to put off getting old for as long as possible.

"Old age doesn't mean we all have to sit down and give up. Instead, people who maintain interests and are able to develop new interests put off aging to the very end," he said.

Mrs. Casey told of several myths associated with old age and the stereotypes we associate with aging. "When we think of old people who retire and move to Florida, and live happily ever after, and then we think of the poor shopping bag people living out their lives in poverty and desperation."

"Actually, these are two extremes in the spectrum, and most people are symewhere in between," she said. Mrs. Casey stressed the importance of open communication between older parents and children and most of all honesty.

Concluding the program, Mr. Shields and Mr. Murray. Union and Middlesex County representatives for the elderly, described the resources available for this group, such as a lood program called "meats-on-Wheels," a mini-bus transportation program, retiregroup, such as a food program called "Mea Wheels," a mini-bus transportation program, r agency.

The purpose of the program is to provide the public with information on various community and health-related topics. In addition, the participants in the program attempt to share with the audience the knowledge and experience they have gained in these areas. Prior topics covered included: Preventive medicine, rape, stress, depression, nutrition and others.

For further information on this program, please telephone Mrs. Elinor Heffernan, education director, Rahway Hospital at 201 381-4200, ext. 391.

"It is much simplier if one prepares for old ege, then one becomes much more able to take advantage of one's capacities."

Dr. Kleederman stressed the importance of developing new interests to put off getting old for as long as nosable.

Assembly candidate backs state referenda Endorsing the concept of initiative and referendum, applauding the work of the Republican minority in the Assembly which is holding to Republican Minority in the Assembly which is holding to Republican Assembly candidate, Robert Franks, who is a sub-

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direct voice, and it will make the Legislature more responsive because the people themselves can force decisions on controversial issues."

The candidate said he "rejects" the argument frivolous or special-interest law could be approved if initiative and referendum passes. "Since adopting our new state constitution in 1947, the state legislature has placed 79 public questions on the ballot. Of these, 50 were adopted. The people have clearly demonstrated their ability to accept and reject public questions on their merit, he noted.

The Republican said the full legislature should act on the initiative and referendum question in time to let the question in time to let the voters decide the issue this

candidate, Robert Franks, who is seeking to represent Rahway and Clark.

"Logic is squarely on the side of those who support giving the people initiative and referendum p o w e r," Mr. Franks said. "Clearly, it will dramatically increase voter iurnouts on election day as it has in the 23 states whose constitutions provide it. It will make government more interesting to the aver-

age voter by giving him a direct voice, and it will make

Two Rahway and three Clark residents were awarded degrees by the College of of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Receiving doctor of medicine degrees were: George J. Markowitz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Markowitz of Clark, planning a residency at the college hospital; Robert C. Mackow, the son of Ms. and Mrs. Adam Mackow of Rahway, planning a residency at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., and Peter Guy M. Bennett of Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Markowitz, the son of William J. Bennett of Jackson Township, and the late Mrs. Bennett, who plans residency at the college hospital; Robert C. Mackow, the son of Ms. and Mrs. Adam Mackow of Rahway, planning a residency at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., and Peter

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When taken by surprise, the armadillo curls up in a tight ball to protect its soft belly, asylains the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. Faced with such a jaw-breaking prospect, most would-be predators are willing to look elsewhere for their dinner.

Usually, the armadillo's ceven though the end of its rail might be sticking a borget, most would-be predators are willing to look elsewhere for their dinner.

Usually, the armadillo's keen sense of smell slerts it to any danger. Then, in a flash, the animal digs itself completely out of sight, Once hidden in a burrow, the armahidden in a burrow, the armahidden in a burrow, the arma
As the lowlands are cleard and the foreats cut to make way for people, an ideal environment is inadvertently created for the armadillo, which is happiest in cut-over and second-growth area. The animal is very fond of penuits, cantalloupes, watermelons, and tomates.

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Dayton class seeks

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State medical school

awards degrees to five

The class of 1954 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield will hold its silver anniversary reunion on Friday, Oct. 19, at Snuffy's Restaurant in Scotch Plains, For information please contact Dr. Robert A. Amon. 2 WestEld Ave., Clark, N.J. 07006 or telephone 382-5800.

The following is a list of classmates for whom there is no current address.

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The increase in the rate will enable the small and medium-size depositor to now receive a higher return on his savings. In addition, the association will pay the interest on a monthly basis rather than on a quarterly basis. All regular savings account holders will have this interest available monthly. The new account will be a day-of-deposit to day-of-

Miss Skiba

on dean's list

A township resident, MISS Joan Skiba of 15 Cromwell Ct., was named to the dear's list at Buckneil University in Lewinburg, Pa., for the spring semester of the 1978-1979 accelemit year.

academic year.

In order to achieve the honor, the sophomore had to have a 3.5 average or higher.

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FUN IN THE SUN . . . Mrs. Arthur J. DeLorenzo, president of the Rahway Woman's Club is shown, left rear, playing with the children at the "Fun Day Picnic" for the children of the special classes of the Rahway schools at the Rahway River Park June 7 sponsored by the club.

City woman's club sponsors school picnic

The Rahway Woman's Club's local observance of the International Year of the Child, one of the projects endorsed by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, was the sponsoring of a "Field Fun Day" and plenic for the children in the special education classes of the Rahway schools on June 7 at the Rahway River Park.

Under the direction of the club's president, Mrs. Arthur J. Delorenzo, the festivities were arranged by Douglas Wilmot, special

Police warn residents against fireworks use

With the approach of July 4th holiday, Clark Public Safety Director Robert J. Jeney and Police Chief Anthony T. Smar of the Clark Police Dept. reminded all residents of Clark the use of fireworks is illegal.

In addition to their illegality, there is a real danger of injury, not only to the users but also to innocent bystanders. Each year many thousands of youngsters are seriously injured throughout the nation through the use of fireworks.

"The co-operation of parents is most important in preventing our youth from using fireworks. In the past, the co-operation of most parents has been commendable, However, it is obvious a small percentage of parents were unconcerned and by their permissive attitude were responsible for their children brying andusing fireworks. STARTING ANEW . . . Members of the Clark Jaycee-ettes recently planned their activities for the 1979-1980 club year. Members, shown left to right, are: Mrs. Carol Michaels, past president; Mrs. Edith Katz, secretary; Mrs. Maureen Farrell, president; Mrs. Alice Muir, vice president, and Mrs. Cheryl Wavra, treasurer.

Area nine get honors at NJIT Nine area students received academic honors at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark for the semester ending last month.

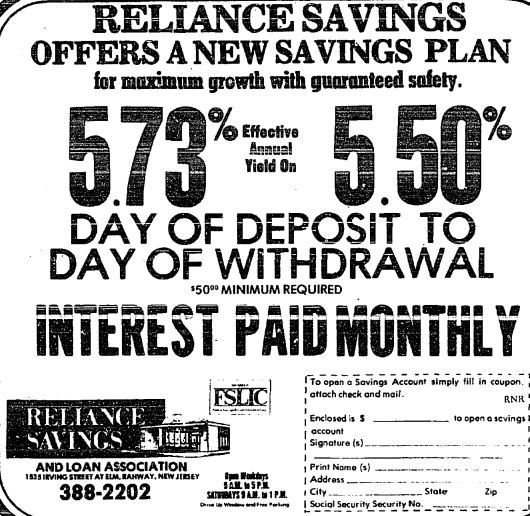
To qualify for the honors students must maintain at least a 3.0 average, equivalent to a "B," with no grade lower than 2.0, while taking

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The Rahway High School class of 1917 held its 62nd reunion on June 20 at the Ramada Inn in Clark. Six class members were present along with four of their spouses. A roast beef dinner with champagne was served.

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ner win champagne was served.

The affair was arranged and planned by Mr. and Mrs. George Toms. Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ditmers, Mr. and Mrs. Bella Smith Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartiert Gilman, Mrs. Mary Zlemba Maxwinski and Kenneth Simmen. --Est, 1960--U. F. Qadafi gets degree

The son of a city man received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio, April 29.

Umar F. Qadafi of Dayton is the son of George B. Robinson of 1204 New Brinnswick Ave. PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCK-ET NO, F-340-78.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a Corporation, PLAINTIFF versus JOHN J. SHEA, deceased, National of Native Chan, Michael of Native Change Chan Podiatric Medicine accom-mencement exercises June 3 in Philadelphia. Dr. Ridenour is a 1974 graduate of North Caroline State University in Raleigh,

South J. SHEA, deceased, inclusion of the present of the corner of the corner flower, in the city of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, the Ilth day of July A:D., 1979 at two-clock in the afternoon of said day, All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, in the county of Union, in the State of Now Jersey;

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Mrs. Miskovish, 85, retired segmstress

UNITED STATES GYPSUM 1255 Raritan Rd., Clark, N.J. 07066 Exit Garden State Parkway 135

Mrs. Stephanie Miskovish, 85, of 27 Plymouth Rd., Clark, died Thursday, June 21, at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Bora in Austria-Hungary, she came to New York City in 1911, and had lived in Hoboken before moving to Clark 62 years ago.

She was a seamstress 30 years for Vivian's Sportswear in Carteret, retiring 13 years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Charles and William Miskovish, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kelleher, all of Clark; a brother, Joseph Stasny in Argentina; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark.

Larcenies, entries rise

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

JUNE 13

A resident of Lindenwas the victim of a larceny of a camera from his mozor vehicle, parked on St. George Ave. The camera is valued at \$125.

A resident of Port Reading was the victim of the larceny of an automobile while parked on Stone St. The vehicle is valued at \$750.

JUNE 14

A resident of Seminary Avc. was the victim of the scene of an unsuccessful break and entry.

A resident of Seminary Avc. was the victim of Stone St. was the victim of a break, entry and larceny. It is undetermined at this time what was taken.

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson and has a wife, Mrs. Linda Ridenour.

Dr. Ridenour will serve a residency at St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Business Administrator of the City of Rinway in the Council Chambers in the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rabway, New Jersey on July 3, 1979 at 10,000 A.M. prevailing time, at which time they shall be opened and poblicly read, for the 1979 - Channel Cleaning and Restoration, Various Streams, This contract consist of the rent of a per day basis of various pieces of construction equipment, including operators, to be used for cleaning, as cavating, and restoring the channel of various streams, as directed by the Engineer, in according with Plans and the second of a larceny of the larceny of steel plates, value unknown.

A resident of W. Emerson Ave. was the victim of the larceny of a mirror valued at \$20 from a moor va

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY DID HOLD A FUDLIC
MEETING ON MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18th, 1979 AND DID
APPROVE THE APPLICATION AND SITE PLAN, USE VARIANCE,
CONDITIONAL USE AND YARD DIMENSION VARIANCES FOR THE
280 ST, GEORGE AVENUE CORPORATION, 280 ST, GEORGE
AVENUE, RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, TO ENLARGE THE FACILITIES OF THE EXISTING LUMBER YARD AND BUILDING
MATERIALS AND SALES AT 280 ST, GEORGE AVENUE, RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, ON LOTS 3, 4, 13-20, and 43-52, BLOCK
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BY ERECTING AN ADDITION TO AN EXISTING LUMBER AND
BUILDING MATERIALS BUILDING AND EXPANDING THE FRE-

PEINBERG, FEINBERG & TRITSCH DAVID M. FEINBERG ATTORNEY FOR THE APPLICANT 1447 CAMPBELL STREET RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY 07065 1t--5/28/79 Fee: | \$28.04 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ACTION TAKEN BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF CITY OF RAHWAY FOR APPLICATION FOR VARIANCE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the conclusion of a public hearing held by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway on June 18, 1979 relative to an application by Marie E, Keefe of 139 Elm Arenue, Rahway, New Jersey, to convert a one family dwelling known as 139 Elm Avenue into a two family dwelling, the Board of Adjustment did grant the requested variance. Marie E. Keefe Applicant 139 Elm Avenue Rahway, New Jersey 07065 Fee: \$19,60

ENDERING A DIGNIFIED AND PERSONALIZED FUNERAL SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

George W. Mills, 85, of 2706 DeWitt Terr., Linden, died Sunday, June 24, in the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains after a brief illness.

He was born in Elizaben and in a brief illness.

He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Mr. Mills retred in 1958 from the Bayway Refinery, where he had worked 27 years. He had been a member of the Exconvaluations and Quarter Century clubs.

He had also been a member of the Elizabeth and Cuarter of Foresters, a charter member of the Old Guard Band of Elizabeth, and a past director of the Old Guard He had been a member of Elizabeth Local No. 151 of the American Federation of Musicians and a member of Elizabeth Local No. 151 of the American Federation of Musicians and a member of the Holy Name Society and the Nocturnal Adoration Society of St. John the Apostile R. C. Church of Clark-Linden.

He and his widow, Mrs. Margaret Boyle Mills, recently observed their Old wedding anniversary.

Also surviving are three daughters, Sr. Marita Mills, a Sister of Charity, of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, Mrs. Helens Ford of Watchung and Mrs. Normal Bennett of Green Brook; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Long of Roselle, two granddughters and two great-grandchilden. Mrs. Dorothy J. Klimczak Morway, 67, of 19 Acken Dr., Clark, died Wednesday, June 20, in Rahway Hospital after a long iliness.

She was born in Wallingford, Conn., and had been a resident of New York City and Roselle before moving to Clark 40 years ago.

In 1958 she had been named city cancer chairwoman for Rahway, a post she held 20 years. She had been service chairwoman of the Union County Cancer Society and had served on its Board of Managers.

Mrs. Morway was the recipient of the American Cancer Society's national award in 1969, the state award in 1971, and the Union County award in 1972. Her fund-raising efforts totaled about \$69,000.

She had been awarded the American Cancer Society's most prestigious award, the Silver Bowl, for her outstanding service to cancer control.

Mrs. Morway had been a nurse's aide at Rahway Hospital and a member of its auxilliary. She had elso been a volunteer for the nospital's flumanitarian Award.

She bad been a volunteer driver for the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, and for the Mental Health Asan, and a volunteer for the American Red Cross.

Size was past president of Mulvey-Ditmars Post No. 681 of the Ladles' Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars of Clark and a member of the Clark Historical Society.

In 1976 she received the Woman of Achlevement Award from the Women's Assn. of the Cranford Board of Realtors.

As a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rahway she helped raise \$25,000 for the Charch fund.

She is survived by her husband, Arnold J. Morway; a daughter, Miss Joyce Morway; three brothers, John, Perer and Walter Klimczak, all of Meriden, Conn., and three sisters, Mrs. Olga Fischer and Mrs. Clementine Wrobel, both of Meriden, and Mrs. Judith Brownell of New Port Richey, Flz.

Arrangements were completed by Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark.

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Mrs. Dorothy Morway

67, Cancer Society official

Joseph Blair, 91, of 602
Maplewood Ave., Roselle
Park, died Wednesday,
June 20, in the Westfield
Convalescent Center in
Westfield.
He was born in AustriaHungary, and had lived in
Roselle Park 63 years.
He had been a communicant of the R. C. Church
of the Assumption in Roselle Park. Arrangements were completed by Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home at 803 Raritan Rd., Clark. of the Assumption in Roselle Park.
Mr. Blair worked as a miliwright for Karagheiisian Rug Co., formerly in Roselle Park, for 25 years before retiring in 1957.
Mr. Blair and his widow, Mrs. Sophie Wingus Blair, were married 69 years. He is also survived by two sons, Stanley Blair of York, Pa.; hirde daughters, Mrs. Alvina Mozart of Garwood, Mrs. Josephine Sanko of North Plainfield and Mrs. Helen Tusso of Yeatfield, a sister, Mrs. Keroline Corkowicz of Meterdeconk, seven grandchildren.

James R. Ross, Sr., 88, of 1022 Lafayette St., Elizabeth, died Sunday, June 17, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief iliness.

Mr. Ross was born in Inverness, Scotland, and had come to Elizabeth as a child.

He retired in 1959 after 52 years of service as secretary and senior bookkeeper for the Singer Co. He had been a member of the 25 and the 40 Year Clinic at Singer.

He had been a member of the Third Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth.

Mr. Ross had been a member of Elizabeth Local No. 151 of the American Federation of Musicians Union, which he served as secretary for many years. He had also been secretary for the State Musicians Union for 25 years. also been secretary for the State Musicians Union for 25 years.

He had been the business manager for the Elizabeth Philharmonic Orchestra and was a well-known violinist, having played in many Union County theaters during vaudeville days.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Mrs. Madeline Fischer Ross. They would have celebrated their 68 westing analyersary on Aug. 15.

Also surviving are seven sons, Randall A. Ross of Wisting, Herbert V. and Norman W. Ross, both of Cranford, George J.W. Ross of Westfield, Charles R. Ross of Elizabeth, Rudolph J. Ross of Linden, and James R. Ross, Jr. of Dallas, Tex.; four daughters, Mrs. Madeline Foerster of Patchogue, N.Y., Mrs. Dorothy Knowles of Ora, Fla., Mrs. Gloria Trask of Elizabeth, 26 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren. John Zygo, 33, of 337 W. Lincoln Ave., Roselle Park, qued Friday, June 22, at his home.

Stanley Brazatils, 61, of Elizabeth died Wednesday, June 20, in Alexian Brothcrs Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness. He had been a life-long resident of Elizabeth. He had been a machine operator is 39 years at the Pheips Dodge Copper Product Corp, in Elizabeth, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Brazatils, a daughter, Miss Barbara Brazatils of Elizabeth; a son, Stanley Brazatils of Barnegat; a sister, Mrs. Eva Colings of Rahway, two brothers, Joseph Brazatils of Roselle and Charles Brazatils of Linden, and two grandchildren. TOP OF CLASS... Roosevelt School of Rahway held its Annual Awards Assembly on June 14. Presented with awards for highest scholastic achievement for the sixthe-grade classes were the following, shown left wright: Front row, Joseph Pitula, Dennis Baucom, Sharon Leopold, John Reilly and Thomas Timko; back row, Mrs. Barbara Solas, Parent-Teacher Assn. president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, out-going president. Sears to close

Mrs. Hanna Jeck Zelin-Mrs. Hanna Jeck Zeimka, 55, of Baitmore Ave.,
Roselle, died Wednesday,
June 29, at home after a
brief illness.
Born in Austria-fungary, she came to Elizabeth in 1906, moving to
Roselle 60 years ago.
She is survived by a
son, John Zelinka of Rahway; a daughter, Miss Margaret Zelinka of Roselle,
a granddaughter and two
great-grandchildren. The general manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. re-tail operations in the Greater New York area, William I. Bass, announced Sears will close its catalog sales store at 1445 Raritan Rd., Clark, on Friday, July 27.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cpl. Doyla During the past decade, college costs approxionately doubled. · on mission A city resident, Marine Lance Cpl, Dane D, Doyle, the son of Herbert Doyle of 1591 Main St., recently participated in exervise "Solid Shield-79."

He-is a member of the First Battalion Second Marines based at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.
A '1977 graduate of Plainfield High School, Cpl. Doyle joined the Marine Corps in October, 1977. Please take notice that Dairy Stores, Inc. has filed an appeal with the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway, Union County, New Jorsey for a variance to enlarge and modernize the Krusser's Food Store on premises known as Block 254 Lot 24. This appeal is on the Boards calendar and a public hearing has been ordered for 7:30 P.M. on July 16, 1979 in the Montelpal Bullding, 1470 Campbell Street, Rahway, New Jersay, at which time you may appear to present any cojections which you may have.

By Lawrence DeVrtes

Mrs. Ruth M. Daly, 79, kin of Founding Father

Mrs. Ruth M. Clark Daly, 79, of 488 W. Grand Ave., Rahway, died Saturday, June 23, in Rahway Hospital and Saturday, June 23, in Rahway Hospital and Saturday, June 23, in Rahway Hospital and Saturday in Rahway Hospital Saturday in Saturday Saturda



THANK-YOU TEA. . . The Parent-Teachers Assn. of the Frank K. Hehnly School of Clark sponsored a tea in the school library on June 7. The purpose of the tea was to thank all the PTA volunteers who worked throughout the year in the library assisting Mrs. Shirley Ducatmann, librarian. Dr. John T. Farinella, superintendent of schools and John Conlin, principal, also thanked the library mothers. Volunteers, shown, left to right, are: Mrs. Edward (Rose) Zukowaki, Mrs. Joseph (Rosemarie) Raymond, Mrs. John (Ann) Wyda, Mrs. Ducatmann and Mrs. David (Parricia) Rand.



A high school football player from Clark, John Metz, indicated he will at-tend Schon Hall University in South Grange in the fall. Metz was an All-County quarterback for Arthur L.
Johnson R e g i o n a l High
School in Clark during the 1977 ადაათი. PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was fully adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Muncipal Council, Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, Monday evening, June 18, 1979. CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey, Monday evening, June 18, 1979. EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Township of Clerk

EDWARD R. PADUSNIAK Township Clerk Township of Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE ENTIT LED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSTIONS, SALARIES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PROVISION OF CIVIL SERVICE," ADOPTED NOVEMBER 9, 1964. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 4, ARTICLE 3, SECTION 4-17 OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK. 1t--6/28/79 Fee: \$12.88 1t--6/28/79 Fee: \$14,28 ____

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