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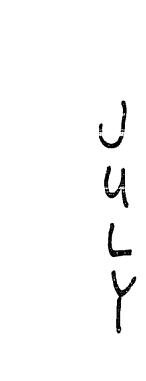
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Council introduces bonding measure on renewal closeout

Gas crisis blamed







Bright ideas fill his 'retirement' time

A small workshop in back of his home is where Herman Mr. Rea, a Clark resident, is an inventor. "I started inventing when I was a kid and that was a long, long time ago."

His research and developing lab is filled with boxes and shop easier.
His newest invention is one that has taken him over four His newest invention is one that has taken him over tour years to design and develop. He calls it an Emergency Hydraulic Post Shear. He designed it to cut automotive supports in case of accidents where victims are trapped inside the vehicle.

The idea came to Mr. Rea a few years ago when he witnessed a car accident a few years back and attempts to release the victims took what he termed "an unbelievable amount of time."

He claims his shear can cut the front and center posts of cars and cables of any size in 20 seconds or less. He said he believes that his tool is more efficient and safe than the torches and saws that most emergency squads and fire departments now use.

Other plusses he cites are: It produces no sparks, can be used under water and is a one-man unit.

He calls his invention a "gold mine" but realizes that he needs help in marketing and producing the unit. So, he's sent the shear to several companies, in hopes that they'll realize its potential and give him the backing he needs.

"I've got fire departments and emergency squads and salvage crews that are interested. One fire department has said they'll allot enough money for 20 units, but this just isn't a one-man job. . I need some help."

One of Mr. Rea's inventions is already on the market. The Cud'l Babee Bottle Holder has been lightly distributed by a company in Hoboken. departments now use. company in Hoboken.

This invention was designed to hold the baby's bottle in

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and SIDELINERS.

This invention was designed to hold the baby's bottle in any position so that mother can continue with her other chores while the baby eats. Rea calls this invention his "other gold mine" and hopes to find someone to help him market a million units this coming year.

When asked how he got into this kind of business, Mr. Rea laughed and said, "I'm crazy, I'm crazy, but in this line of business, you gotta be crazy!"

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driving conditions.

Costs of gasohol can be expected to come down expanded production allows the product to become more competitive. Ten states have passed laws providing gasoline tax breaks for gasohol, in some cases completely exempting the new fuel from state taxes. Fourteen other states are

ideas that reduce our import quota, making us more energy

government.

America, the land of "good old Yankee Ingenuity," will not remain at the mercy of OPEC for long. With gasohol and other oil-saving ideas, we can turn the tables on the oil ministers,, leaving them to suffer economic crunches of their

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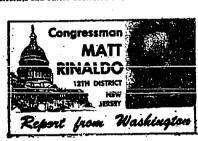
Terrorists have access to nuclear plant maps

By E. Sidman Wachter Pursuant to our recent column citing the strong possibility of sabotage for its propaganda value in the Three Mile Island nuclear incident, here is a clincher. nuclear incident, here is a clincher.
It is reported, as of April of this year, a 48-page manual entitled "Barrier Penetration Database," literally, a "how-to" book on breaking into a nuclear plant, was openly available from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

For \$4.50 anyone could order it, anyone from an addled no-nuke kook to a trained terrorist. He could ascertain not only the exact location of some 32 barriers found in a typical nuclear plant, but even be advised as to which tools should be brought along to cope with which barriers, and how much nuclear plant, but even be advised as to which tools should be brought along to cope with which barriers, and how much time should be allowed for breaking through each.

It is further reported for South Carolina's Savannah River plutonium plant, a top secret operation that is a major supplier of materials for our nation's nuclear weapons, detailed road maps are available, complete, with aerial photographs delineating waste storage areas. These have recently been declassified by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Are the inmates running the asylum? Are our leaders



together anti-American? If not, why all the assistance to

Oil firms, White House

The oil industry and the White House share much of the The oil industry and the white noise shate that of the blame for America's gasoline shortage. The oil industry has been at fault for allowing its reserve stocks to fall dangerously low and for failing to keep refineries operating at maximum capacity. Meanwhile, the White House has blundared repeatedly in its handling of the situation.

A review of what has happened in the oil market during the past 18 months puts the picture in perspective.

Throughout most of 1978, the world experienced relatively stable oil prices with a 10 per cent surplus in production stable ou prices with a 10 per cent surplus in production capability. But instead of taking advantage of this situation by building up their reserves, U.S. oil companies reduced stocks and allowed a sharp depletion of gasoline supplies. By August of last year, crude oil stocks were 7 per cent below vels of a year earlier, and gasoline reserves were down

18 per cent.

Then came the Irranian cutoff, hitting the United States at a time when its crude oil reserves were low. It helped to cause the gasoline shortage and contributed significantly to our present problem.
Since then, however, U.S. oil companies have been able to buy from other overseas markets and have increased their reserves from 297 million barrels in January of this year to 322 million. But refinery production has not kept pace with the increase in crude oil reserves.

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The oil industry says it lacks sufficient refinery capacity to meet demand. In addition, it reported recently that although restricted, production was running 4 per cent above the level maintained a year ago.

But data submitted to Congress show the refineries worked at no more than 85 per cent of capacity during the first four months of the year - or about the same rate as in 1978 - when the industry admitted its policy was to underproduce in order to reduce inventories.

The Carter Administration entered the picture with series of decisions that made a bad situation worse.

First, it advised the oil companies to stay out of the international spot market for the purchase of high quality crude. The aim of this action was to force down spot oil prices, but all it achieved was a worsening of the reserve situation in the U.S., while European and Japanese buyers kept bidding up the spot market oil price.

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Then in early spring, the White House told the oil companies to increase heating oil production at the expense of gasoline and dieself fuel production. A few weeks later, with lines lengthening at the gas pumps, the White House switched directions, telling oil companies to concentrate more on gasoline. In the meantime, gasoline production had been disrupted.

Subsequently, the White House ordered a reallocation of gasoline supplies. Its formula was badly flawed, however, with the result that New Jersey and other northeastern states got less than their fair share.

I raised this issue with the Dept. of Energy and persuaded Deputy Secretary of Energy John O'Leary to have the allocation formula reviewed.

As a further means of improving the situation, I have called on the department to order greater use of available refinery capacity. I want the refinerles running as close as sources of energy to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil. I also have asked the President to work with Mexico and Canada to establish a North American hemisphere market in energy.

Increased domestic production and refining, along with a fair allocation system are needed immediately. At the same time, alternate sources of energy must be developed to eliminate the stranglehold OPEC has exerted on our nation's eccurity are climinate the stranglehold OPEC has exerted on our nation's eccurity are climinate the stranglehold OPEC has exerted on our nation's eccurity are climinate the stranglehold OPEC has exerted on our nation's executive committee is consideration which ready and capture sufficient time to surdate the Legislature strange and captures sufficient time to study and cost accommendation and cost and cost accommendation of the committee is consideration to the association's position. NITA is a non-partitian to report states.

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to let commercial banks sell revenues bonds

Commercial banks can underwrite general obligation bonds of municipalities, but not revenue bonds of municipalities and/or authorities. Just why this is the law is not very clear, but it is the product of Depression-Age law-making not needed now.

For instance, a local commercial bank could underwrite a bond for Rahway or Clark, but not for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority or the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. This prohibition means less competition, resulting in higher interest rates for many bond issues.

Investment bankers and brokers are against changing th by letting others compete.

It is fairly clear to us broader bidding to underwrite revenue bonds of municipalities and/or authorities would mean lower interest rates. We believe this is the case because revenue bonds are harder to market, since they do

because revenue bonds are harder to market, since they do not contain a clause pledging tax rates and amounts of whatever level to pay principal and interest.

Instead, principal and interest must be paid out of profits, and investors need to be "sold" on the worthiness of each municipality and/or atthority issuing such bonds. This, of course, means a careful reading of the financial statement or prospectus of an entity floating an issue of revenue bonds.

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Commercial banks have departments specializing in the scrutiny of these documents and can use their expertise to convince buyers of municipal securities that issues of revenue bonds are sound and worthy of investment.

Their expertise also permits the laying here of week fiscol points, which can be used to warn the valued customers of commercial banks that certain issues of revenue bonds are either "less than good" or "risky" investments.

The Senate has twice passed legislation to permit commercial banks to underwrite these securities, and the House Subcommittee on Financial Institutions has held hearings on the issue recently.

We think Congress should pass this legislation this year in We think Congress should pass this legislation this year in the public interest.

If our readers think so, we urge them to write to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, 1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 and urge him to support House Resolution No. 1539. Gasohol, despite some problems, is looking better and better as a renewable fuel source, especially in light of the latest outrage in price goughing by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies oil cartel.
Gasohol, a mixture of 90 per cent unleaded gasoline and 10 per cent anhydrous ethanol (alcohol), can be manufactured from grains, fruit and wood pulp - all potentially "infinite" resources. The ethanol can even be synthesized from recycled trash and farm wastes.

Most gasohol production is done in the farm belt of the Midwest, where the product has been selling well at hundreds of gas stations. Although gasohol currently costs more at the pump than conventional gasoline, its advocates claim better mileage and increased efficiency under some driving conditions.

_____ Letters to the editor support during election

I want to thank each of the many people who supported me in the recent Primary for the Democratic nomination for State Assembly in the 22nd Legislative District. Their confidence Assembly in the Zrind Legislative District. That districts and enfinishism made my whole effect worthwhile. I'd also like to extend a special thanks to everyone who contributed either financially or personally to my campaign.

Because of the many hours and miles spent walking through neighborhoods talking with voters individually, I gained a unique and valuable perspective on the mood of the the new fuel from state taxes. Fourteen other states are considering similar measures.

New Jersey has purchased gasohol for testing in state vehicles, and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, satisfied with the results, expressed some interest in gasohol legislation. On the federal level, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo introduced bills to spur the production of ethanol.

I am drafting legislation to reduce the sales tax on gasohol in New Jersey. If we can replace 10 per cent of our gasoline use with this new fuel, we will cut our dependence on forcign gained a unique and valuable perspective on the mood was two terms. I know that we must work to restore the public's faith in government and to make government more responsive the individual. I hope that all of you will help me realize the strength of the actively sunonthing the Democra goals, and Min me by actively supporting the Democratic candidates Whiter E. Beright, Patrick J. Cassidy and Mrs Joanne Rajoppi in November. in New Jersey. If we can replace to per cent of the gashine use with this new fuel, we will cut our dependence on foreign oil by hundreds of thousands of barrels a day.

Another measure I am exploring is legislation providing tax incentives for the manufacture of gasohol within the Garden State. New Jersey certainly contains the raw materials necessary for ethanol production, and available space in the Meadowlands has been suggested as an ideal location for a gasohol plant.

Clearly, there is much we can do to reduce the possibility of energy bleckmail by the world oil certed. Products and ideas that reduce our import quota, making us more energy

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-Your handling of the Mexican gas problem — I felt embarrassed when the President of Mexico insuited you.

- Your world-wide ministry on human rights — we have enough to do in this regard in our own country without trying to convince the world they need to be "born again."

- Your ineptness in handling our national defense posture vis-a-vis such things as the B-1 bomber; neutron bomb and My mirelle and then spongoring the Salt II agreements with MX missile and then sponsoring the Salt II agreements with Russia, considered by the military as a sell-out of our

country.
-- Your lack of concern when the Russians -- Your lack of concern when the Russians threaten our Congress.

-- Your statements and support regarding the legalization of illegal aliens.

-- Your ineptness in formulating a viable national energy program and plan.

-- Your complete disregard for the economic impact on the citizens of this country who invested in "E" Bonds for the defense of our country when you permitted the cancellation of interest.

-- Your absence in Tokyo, Vienna and Merico City when we needed you here as commander-in-chief in the war against inflation, which is destroying our country.

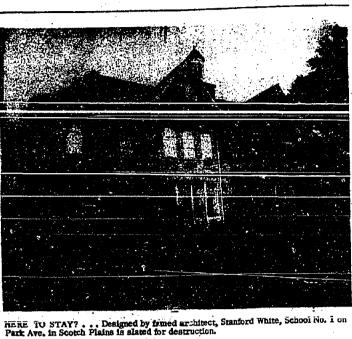
-- Your lack of presence or guidance during our latest gasoline shortage crisis.

Please Mr. President, announce your decision not to seek the Democratic pomination for re-election so I don't have to yot against you! For the good of our country and, secondarily, for the world, don't run again.

P.S. Since you have not answered previous correspondence an answer is not anticipated.

Mr. Bacsik earns fine arts degree Paul Bacsik of 733 Elm
Ave., Rahway, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut

at Storrs in fine arts.
Commencement exercises were held May 20.



Historic Plains school

lembers of the Historical Society of Scotch Plains and Park Ave.

Pians for the school, opened in 1892, were personaly drawn by White, z prominent architect of his age, who designed the old Madison Square Garden and the arch in New York's Washington Square. It is one of White's few public buildings still standing.

The oldest school in the district, it was closed in 1974 because it had become obsolete and too expensive to The oldest school in the district, it was closed in 1974 because it had become obsolete and too expensive to renovate. Three years ago, the Board of Education auctioned the building and a developer bought it for \$180,000 contingent on a variance to build 39 townhouses at the two-acre site. Makor Inc. is having hearings on its request for a variance from single-family zoning.

"The mayor talks about starting a cultural committee, but they're rearing down our culture," said a society member and former studednt of old School No. 1. A new school to replace the structure was built in 1974 on Willow Ave.

Charles Detwiller, an architect and specialist in restorations, said the Eomanesque design of the building is a departure from typical White buildings and makes it even more valuable historically.

Mr. Detwiller and others involved in saving the building thought they had succeeded in getting it listed on the state and national Historic Sites register following the auction.

Public bodies are virtually prohibited from razing such buildings but grivate owners are not. School supporters hoped that since the Board still owned the property after auction it would be prevented from consummating the deal

Flower

UC info to come

to Rahway soon

industrial plants in Res-way will be the prime target of Union College's "summer ambassador" of higher education oppor-unities for Union County

rith Maker.

But Board of Education Attorney Casper Bochm has r The Clark Garden Clu housing, but those plans were dropped when the school was placed on the listoric register.

Mr. Detwiller and those plans could be resurrected if the

Gasenne is a Target for theft these days

JUNE 27

A resident of Coddington St. was the victim of an attempted larceny of an automobile.

A resident of Jaques Ave. was the victim of a break and entry. No larcent of a bicycle, valoed at \$144.

JUNE 28

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mentify needed. Princess and Whiskers have been whiskers is a maic chanarzar. The system of court of the less step of time at kindness kennels operated by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 90 St. George Ave. Rahway. The only luck these two pups have had in their short lives is a list-minute stay of time in which to be adopted. Due to their exceptionally shelter worker, Frank Kish.

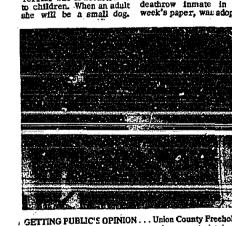
Whisker's last hope of adoption was ruined by the gars shortage. An interested farty, who learned of Whisker's plight from a friend who read the story in The Rahway News-Record, failed to make the drive to the kennel, as she lives out of the local area.

Then the Fourth of July festivities diverted attention from the many orphan animals at the sholter.

Princess is a six-month old, paper-trained Beagle-Terrier who is accustomed to children. When an adult she will be a small dog.

LYING HIGH . . . Richard Maciolek, left, is shown receiving

rank of Eagle Scout



GETTING PUBLIC'S OPINION . . . Union County Freeholder GETTING PUBLIC'S OPINION... Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright is shown surveying a motorist in the Rahway and Clark area concerning the gasoline crisis. He has drafted a three-part plan calling for a return to normal hours of service station operation, a thorough investigation of allocation and distribution practices at all levels and the requirement specific gasoline stations in each municipality be required to open on Saturdays and Sundays.

Dalley enlists in Air Force Richard Lee Dalley Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Dalley, Sr. of 15 Cornell Dr., Clark, Joined the United States Air Force. He was recently aworn into the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Although he is in the Air Force now, the airman will not have to report to Lackland Air

but would remain fixed if the life of the certificate The new four-year i vestment certificate available after July 1

JUST REWARD....... Mrs. Virginia Apelian, left, former president and one of the judges of the Clark Republican Club Essay Contest, is shown presenting Miss Suzette F. Stalker, the Arthur L. Johnson High School freshman, a 255.00 U.S. Savings Bond for writing the best easay on "This Land Is My Land." Looking on is The Rev. Robert R. Kopp of Osceola Presbyterian Church who was the other judge present. Dr. John T. Farinella, also a judge, was not able to attend the presentation due to surgery.

and does not cover.

Balance your checkbook against the bank statement. You would be surprised at how many people neglect to do this each month. Bring along the credit agreements from your credit cards and compare the difference in interest rates offered by banks and retail stores. Also, check the varying payment schedules and terms for each card. Review a copy of your will and make note of any necessary or wanted changes. The time you spend waiting for gas doesn't need to be wasted. Here are gome ideas related to money management from Mrs. Gwen Waranis, extension home economist.

Take along an insurance policy (health, life, home or car) and read it — all of it — even the time print. Make a note of the sections you don't understand, so you can get someone to explain them to you later. While this can be dull reading, you may be surprised Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. ing, you may be surprised at what your policy does

Schools get state grant in guidance

would not have picked up this line detail, it still appears, and is done so for a purpose.

This' purpose is an advertising technique known as subliminal seduction, gaining attention through the subconscious mind. Subliminal is defined as "below or beyond the threshhold of consciousness, too weak or small to be noticed."

The cigarette company designed their advertisement in this fashion to the subconscious of any person viewing it would flash back the word "sex" when shopping.

It is not the actual word, "sex" the reader would recall, but rather the connotations attached to the word. Therefore,

but rather the connotations attached to the word. Therefore, you would nurchase the brand advertised rather than another

brand simply because your subconscious mind has been

tampered with.

Another subliminal advertisement appeared in a magazine

Another subliminal advertisement appeared in a magazine (name unknown), for another brand of cigarettes. It was a scene depicting a hockey fight, with a pair of gloves lying on the floor. Very subtly etched into the right glove was the word, "cancer." A blow up of the section revealed "cancer" has been crossed out, suggesting cigarette smoking does not cause cancer.

smoking does not cause cancer.

Subliminal seduction does not always have to do with sex.

although most of the time it does. As long as one's subconscious mind has been motivated, the advertiser has

subconscious mind has been motivated, the advertiser has done his job.

Suggestively sexual advertisements are another handy device for the advertisers. This type of advertisement does not affecting the subconscious mind but rather the conscious one. An example appeared in another recent issue of a sports magazine. Upon a black background, with silver writing, a car was placed. It appeared sleek and black with several slogans beneath the photograph that announced, "An incredible new experience," "Plush and lush," "Powerful pleasure," and "Turn the page to get inside."

Recently the Clio Awards were shown in the film, there appeared a commercial for "California fresh strawberries."

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A beautiful young woman dipped a deep red berry into some white powdered sugar and lifted it to her mouth. As the tip of the strawberry reached her mouth, she stopped, and so did

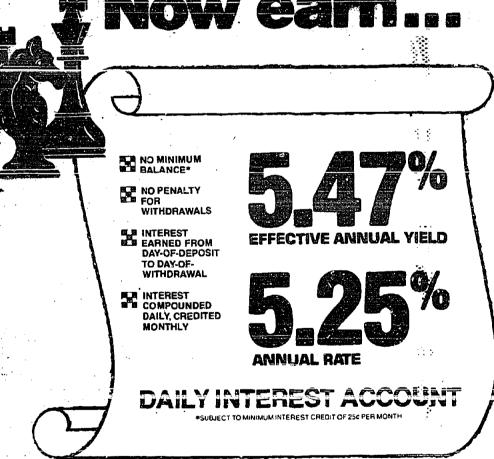
necessary or wanted changes. We all know that time is a valuable asset. By using "waiting time" to review your financial situation, it doesn't have to be wasted.

University, left, and local workers clean pottery from the excavations. Mr. Conroy is ristoring an incense burner portraying the Maya god inxima. In the center of the montage is the skull of a beineaded youth, found in the excavations with a beheaded woman by his side, dating to REALLY DIGGING IF . . . Clockwise from upper right: A project cook is shown preparing dinner in the field kitchen during the Mexican expedition; the photographic tower overlooking the Cuello site; work in progress on the small temple pyramid; Robert Conroy of San Diego State

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Chatham Trust acquired by Summit Bankcorporation The transaction, which had been granted approval on May 11 by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, called for an exchange of 1.2 shares of Summit Bancorporation stock for each of the 293,172 outstanding shares of Chatham stock.

"Reinakes to Save Money" will be the topic of three demonstrations on Wednesdays, July '11, 18 and 25, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service Auditorium, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield. According to Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist, if your desire for a new dress is high because of inflation, you can look in your closer for a remake. Mrs. Healey said a "remake" is a garment that can be made into something else, and usually these are several audit fill the bill. What can you do with a MAKE YOUR MOVE! z Now earn...



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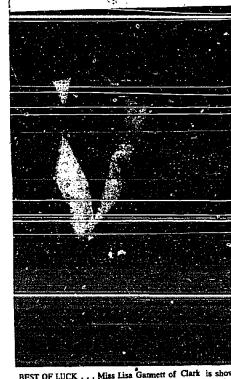
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Mr. Qadafi on dean's list

The son of a city resident,
Umar F. Qadafi, was named to the dean's list at the
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Rahway, was among the 213
graduates at the 169 m comber of the Campus Guides.



BEST OF LUCK . . Miss Lisa Gamett of Clark is shown receiving congratulations from Mount Ida Junior College President Bryan E. Carlson at commencement exercises. She earned her associate in science degree in the Science and Allied Health Program. Activess, Jane Alexander, was guest

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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS HAYKIN (She is the former Miss Leslie Arbeitel)

Miss Leslie Arbeitel,

Douglas Haykin wed

Clinton Manor in Union was the setting for the Tuesday, May 22, wedding of Miss Leslie Arbeitel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arbeitel of 1099 Maurice Ave., Clark, and Douglas Haykin of 300 W. Munsell Ave., Linden. Mr. Haykin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Haykin

Mr. raykin is the solo throad and the of 53 Mendell Ave., Cranford.
Officiating at the mid-evening, double-ring ceremony was Rabbi Jonathan Porath of Temple Beth O'r in Clark.
The bride's parents gave her hand in marriage.
A reception immediately followed the ceremony at Clinton

The maid of honor was Miss Beth Arbeitel of Clark, the ibe mad of nonor was miss been arrented of clark, the sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Marc Friedman of Westfield, the sister of the groom, and the Misses Marcia Horowitz of Linden, a cousin of the bride, and Sharon Allen of Clark and Judy Cone of Union, both friends

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Supplied by the Union County Congernate Existence Strates Summertime means cold drinks, picnics, freezing and canning fresh fruits and vegetables and youngsters home from school. All of these summertime "happenings" use energy. Some more than others. To have the greatest fun for the least energy here are some anytime tip.

Open refrigerator and freezer doors only when necessary. Refer to the freezer inventory of foods to find out where a food is stored rather than hunting for it with the door open. open.

Freezer and refrigerators work more efficiently when filled to the corrent capacity. Check the manual to find out how much food this means.

All foods should be placed slightly apart in the refrigerator to permit the circulation of cold air.

Cover all liquids, especially in frost-free refrigerators, to prevent its working harder due to evaporation of moisture into the air.

"Prepare "multiple mesls" rather than preparing the same meal from "scratch" each time Freeze the "future meals."

"When freezing or canning fresh fruits and vegetables, make sure you have a complete understanding of the procedures, equipment needed and your energy. Process only that amount of food you can handle and store correctly.

"When preparing snacks or meals for one or two people, use small appliances, such as toasters, waffle bakers, skillets and will be ather than the two or oven of a range.

-- When preparing snacks or mean in the others, akillets and grills rather than the top or oven of a range.

-- Use a outdoor charcoal grill rather than a gas grill.

-- Avoid preheating the oven more than 10 minutes.

-- Don't be an oven peeker.

-- Broiling meat is faster and saves more energy then other methods of preparation.

-- Use only those pots and pans that have flat bottoms, straight sides and tight-fitting lids.

Flan menus a few days or a week ahead, so shopping trips can be planned accordingly. Dally trips to the store are energy wasters. Finally, take a minute to think about how you can save energy, yours as well as kilowatts, when preparing meals for yourself and/or your family. A recent study has shown that "good" cooks are better energy savers than "poor" cooks. So get to know how foods should be prepared and join the energy savers.

Lawrence Twomblys reveal daughter's birth

The birth of their eight pound, 15-ounce dangater, Bern Marie Twombly, on Sunday, July 1, at Clara Masss Memorial Hospital in Belleville was amounced by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Twombly of 114 John St., Clark.
Mrs. Twombly is the former Miss Andrea Barrington, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrington, reside in West Sharon Allen of Clark and Judy Cone of Units, does in the of the bride.

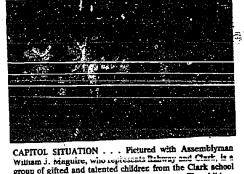
Serving as best man was Jack Jones of Hillside, a friend of the groom. The ushers were David and Douglas Arbeitel, both brothers of the bride from Clark; Marc Friedman of Westfield, the brother-in-law of the groom, and Scott Haykin of Cranford, the brother-of the groom.

A 1975 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, the bride received her associate in science degree in nursing last year from Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing and Union College in Cranford last year.

She is employed as a registered nurse at Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth.

Her husband was graduated from Cranford High School in 1971. He attended Union College and was graduated from Data Processing Institute in Scouch Piains, he is employed as an electronics technician at Sharp Electronics in Paramus.

After a wedding trip to Disney World and Clearwater Beach, Fia, the couple established a residence in Linden. Mr. Twombly is the son of Mrs. Frieda Twombly of Brick He is employed as machinist with the Exxon Co. The couple has a three-year-old daughter, Karin Twomhly.



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PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will attend morning worship at Trinity United Methodist Church on Sunday, July 15, at 9:30 a.m. This will be the third week for union services at Trinity. Next Simday, July 22, the host church will be Second Prestyterian Church at Main St. and New Brunswick Ave.
"Old First" Church is located at the corner of W., Grand
Ave. and Church St. The pastor is The Rev. Robert C. Pow-The church office hours for July will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Vacation Church School will be held Monday to Friday.
Ang. 13 through 17, at 9:30 a.m. to noon. Registration forms are available through the church office.

EVANGELISTIC CENTER OF BAHWAY On Sunday, July 15, at the 11 a.m. service The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will pray for the sick and preach. Sinday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every age level. Please telephone for transportation. At 7 p.m. there will be a Gospel service with singing. testimentes and a pupie message from the poster.

Every Wednesday at 7 o'clock is the family night program with Bible study for the grown-ups and craft-time for the The Spanish Service will be at 7 p.m. Saturday night. The Kid's Crusade will be held from Sunday night, o, through Thursday, Aug. 2. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. Please

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

The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

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« Church news

will observe the Sirth Sunday after Pentecost, July 15, with Holy Eucharist Rice 1 at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The sermon at 10 a.m. will be received by the rector. The Roy. Robert P.

There will be a service of Holy Communion in the chapel, 35 Seminary Ave., each Wednesday at 10 a.m. throughout the This service is followed by a brief healing rite.

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The church is located at 177 Elm Ave., and The Rev.

William L. Frederickson is pastor.

On Sunday, July 15, at the 10 a.m. Worship Service John Jennings will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Youth Choir under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Major, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Joseph Bergen.

At 4 p.m. The Rev. Afbert Faller, pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church of Rahway, will be the guest speaker, accompanied by his choir and members of his congregation. This service is being sponsored by Mrs. Cathe Watson for Wormen's Day.

Today at 3 p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church.

On Saturday, July 14, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will meet.

On Monday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. the Youth Auxillaries will meet.

On Thesday, July 17, at 10 s.m. the Youth Choir will have a special outing in Rahway Park. At 8 p.m., the Celestial Choir will rehearse.

On Wednesday, July 18, at 7:50 p.m. the Board of Stewards will meet.

The church is located at 252 Central Ave., and The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., is pastor.

UNION COUNTY HAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK

The Sunday morning Bible class will begin at 10 a.m. 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 commence at 11 a.m., and nursery is provided for children under six.

The Sunday evening service will start at 7 o'clock. It is a time of testimonies, song requests, prayer and preaching.

On Wednesday's beginning at 10 a.m., a women's fellowship is held to help women to better understand their husbands and children. A men's fellowship is held at 7.50 p.m. to guide the men of the church in fulfilling their responsibilities as husbands and fathers.

For further information, call the pastor at 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Valley Rd. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RANWAY

Sinday worship for the next six weeks will be at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The early service will be informal and will include singing without hymn books, a sharing period, prayer and praise. Instrumental music and participation of the congregation in this area will be encouraged. The Rev. Richard Dudinak, pastor, will lead the informal services and his wife will lead the music.

The 10:30 a.m. service will be the regular one in the sanctuary. Academic bonors for the spring semester at Mont-clair State College in Upper Montclair were announced. To be included, a student must have an average of 3.5 or better. sanctuary.

All of the sermons for six weeks will be on the parables of Jesus, relating to the general topic of "Tales for Today," On the first Sunday, July 15, it will be the "Parable of the Two Builders." Builders."

The community is invited to attend either service. Visitors in the area on vacation are most welcome. A coffee hour will be held at 10 a.m.

The church is located at 465 W. Grand Ave. must have an average of 3.5 or better.

Among those on the list are three from Clark and two from Rahway. They

Five cited

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are:
Miss Karen Amoruso of
136 Meadow Rd., Miss Ann
Marie Martucci of 50 Sycamore Rd. and Miss Carol
Yarusavage of 21 Linda
La., all of Clark; Kenneth
Brown of 515 W. Scott Ave.
and Kenneth Farrell of 1213
Mooney Pl., both of Rahway.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The summer schedule is in effect. On July 15, the Sixth 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.

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

Osceola forms group for senior citizens

An Experienced Cities of the control in Clark was formed recentify by Clark First Ward councilymonan and church colder, Mrs. Virginia Apellan.

The Elizabeth Presbytery encourages programs on the Task Force on Aging. Also, the Osceola Church Session gave its approval to Mrs. Apellan's request to form this group. The organization is one of the first of its kind to a church-related group in this area. However, Mrs. Apelian stated, "Members of the church and nonmembers are welcome as long as they have the interest and are 60 years young and over."

The initial organization—The initial organization—Inserting the church May 19.

At that meeting, directories of services and activities in Union County were presented to all the What Jesus Has Done" will be the message of The Rev. Ribb C. Drisko on Sunday; July 15. The Rev. Mr. Drisko is the former interim minister of First Baptist and is returning as the summer pulpit supply. The Service of Worship will be held at 9:45 a.m. William Whitehead will play a trombone solo during the Service Worship. James R. Lenney, director of music, will be at the organ console. Child care for young children will be made.

Every Sunday the Adult Hible Class meets in Room A at 11 s.m. with Dr. Robert Amon, leader.
Sessions of the Lean Line Leaders Training Program are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in church. Diet Control meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in church. Diet Control meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. alcoholics Anonymous meets, az it does every Friday at 1 p.m.
The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

NEW SENATOR . . Charles Castellano, the son of Mrs. Carol Castellano of 364 West La., Clark, was elected a senior class senator in the Student Government Assn. of the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University in Madison. A graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, he is a

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Entries in the Summer Art
Contest for junior and senior
nim school students will be accepted until Wednesday, Aug. 1. HERNES ADMISSION TO UPSALA FOR QUALIFIED HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

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OFF AND RUNNING . . Officers of the newly-formed Experienced Citizens' Assn. shown, left to right, are: Standing, The Rev. Robert R. Kopp., pastor of Oscoola Presbyterian Church of Clark; Russell Young, president; Mrs. Lula Knight, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Apelian, group co-ordinator, and Frank Miserintino, vice president; seated, Mrs. Lydia Patch, chairlady of Refreshments Committee, and Mrs. Alice Guillford, Sunshine chairlady.

On Sunday, July 15, the Sixth Sunday after Pentecost On Sunday, July 15, the Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, a Combined Service of Worship with First and Second Presbyterian Churches will be held at Trinity at 9:30 a.m. Trinity's pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones, will conduct the service. His message is entitled "Lifeboats with Holes Won't Float." Music will be provided by our organist/choid directress, Mrs. Judy Alvarez, and will feature a solo by Trinity member, Harold Fore. A nursery is available.

The Fair Workshop will meet today at the church from 10 am 10.7 m. ch is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

Worship Services during the summer begin at 9:15 a.m., with the Sunday School in recess.

Children aged three and over may be enrolled in the Sunday School for the fall term by telephoning the church office any weekday morning at 382-7320.

The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd., and The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

Library to present two series of films The Rahway Public Library will proceed two film certics during felly and August.

"From Book to Camera; films Adapted from Novels," to be shown on Tuesdays, will feature "The Count of Monte Cristo," July 17; "Of Human Bondage," July 24; a western drama starring Henry Fonds and Anthony Gyinn, Aug. 7; "The Prince and the Parmer," Aug. 21; and "2," Aug. 28, The "Six Wives of Henry VIII," nethenlasd for Thuredays, will inched "Catherine of Aragon," July 19; "Anne Boleyn," luly 26; "Jame Seymour," Aug. 2; "Anne of Chigres," Aug. 2; "Anne of Chigres," Aug. 2; "Anne of Chigres," Aug. 2;

of the Rahway Day Care Center and is secretary of the Rahway Ministerial Assn. Continuing on the YFCS Board is The Rev. James W. Ealey, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Rahway. On Monday, July 10, children may play chess, checkers or games brought from home.

A "Woodsheek mocale craft" session will be held on Wednesday, July 18, at 10;30 a.m., for children in kindergarten through second grade.

NEW PREXY... The Rev. William L. Frederickson, Jr., passor of the First Bartist Church of Rahway, was elected president of the Youth and Family Counseling Services of Westfield, which serves families in Rahway and Clark. The Rev. Mr. Frederickson is on the Board of Directors of the Rahway Day Care Center and is secretary of

Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holf-A joint installation of the officers of Temple Beth Torsh of Rehman and its Sisterbood took place on Sunday, June 24. The officers will carry on the tradition of more than 65 years of concern for Judaism and the membership.

Installed was Harold Rudman as president of the Rahway Hebraw Congressition. Mr. Rudman in a graduate of City College of New York and the New York Traffic Academy, He was vice president for the past two years and is also one of the founders of Temple Beth Torsh The voice of the Lord is upon the Servers: the God of glory thundereth: the Lord is upon many waters. The voice of the Lord

of the Lord is full of majesty. The voice of the Lord maketh the hinds to calve, and discoveration the forests: and in his temple doth every one speak of his glory. Alan Nuon, Inmicial Secretary;
Sidney Robinson, treasurer;
Mrs. Rith Bilizer, corresponding secretary, and Mirz. Rae
Schectel, recording secretary.
Those installed in the Sisterhood were: President, Mrs.
William Raiz; membershipvice
president, Mrs. Harry Bilizer;
program vice president, Mrs.
Jack Samuels; treasurer, Mrs.
Shirley Wachter; corresponding
secretary, Mrs. Bornice Lang; fund-raising persons, Mrs. Fiorence Deboff,
Mrs. Gledys Golodner and Mrs.
Eloise Rudman.
Award for the men of the
year was bestowed upon William Hunsler for his outstanding and constant devotion to
the temple, He is a past president of the congregation and
served in the capacity for four
years, Mr. Hunsler is a member of the Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Asso.
Mrs. Rarry Schechi was the
recipient of a pluque for serving as recording secretary for
20 years for the congregation.
Judge Donald Meyers was the
installing officer.

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JON G. WININGER, M. D. Board Certified Dermatologist announces the relocation of his office for the treatment of diseases of the hair, skin and nails 546 St. George Avenue Rahway, No. Jorsey 499-0440 hours by appointment only

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

For \$8 the newspaper will print a two-colump photograph with the story, if the picture sent to 1818 color, then the charge is \$11.75. There is no additional charge for hirther more than one person in the picture, be it a wedding or engagement. The newspaper will also run a two-column script headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple engaged.

Both the photograph suppled to the newspaper, plus the one the newspaper, will also supply a nonfading clipping of the story at no additional cost.

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

It is understood the photograph becomes the property of the newspaper and is returned as a courtesy. Miss Cox married to Peter Nagel St. Eelen's R.C. Church of westited was the setting for the marriage of Miss Laura Cox to Peter Negel on Sahnday, July 7, iste in the afternoon. Officialing at the double-ring rite was The Rev. Thomas B. Meaney, partor.

Miss Cox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herold Thomas B. Cox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herold Thomas Cox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herold Thomas Cox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herold Thomas Cox, the daughter of Mrs. Herold Thomas Cox, the daughter of Mrs. And Thomas Cox, the daughter of Mrs. And The Device of Mrs. Arception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn air Five Points in Union.

Mrs. Gayle Sharpe of Resding, Pa., served se her gister's metree of honor, sasisted by three bridesmalis, Mrs. Linda Milo, the bride's sister from Milord; Miss Mariles Beaser, sister of the groom from Union City, and Miss Annyarusavage, Mis. Gayle Sharpe of Read-ing, Ps., served as her elater's matron of honor, assisted by three bridesmaids, Mrs. Linda Milo, the bride's sister from Milord, Miss Mariles Beaur, sister of the groom from Union City, and Miss Ann Yarusavage, in new Way (Continued from page 1-Clark) the end of the year.
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CAPITOL SITUATION . . . Pictured with Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Ribway and Clark, is a group of gifted and talented children from the Clark school system in front of the State House in Trenton. The children were accompanied by their teacher, Gregory Young, and Mrs. Billie Schaffer, aide to the assemblyman, where they were given a tour through the State House and a tour of the State Museum.

George S. Pallitto of 1970 Rutherford St., Rahway, was elected to member-ahip in the American Society of Notaries, a non-profit organization of per-sons who hold the office of notary public. "It is well for the heart to be naive and for the mind not to be." Anatole France

Donald Engwell ends training Donald G. Engwalf of Clark received a certifi-cate recognizing the com-pletion of his apprentice-ship training in the tool, Die and Precision Machin-ing Assn. at Neil's Newing Asin, at Near 8 New-Yorker in Mountain Lakes. The apprenticability raining consists of a min-imum of 8,000 hours, of on-the-job training and, 576 hours of related classroom instruction, LEAGUE CHAMPS... The 1-12-year-old American Legion Team of the Rahway Recreation Dept. Youth Boye Baseball Program shown from left to right, are: Kneeling. Jeff Connoly, Charley Sabba, Scott Durkin and Bruce Kosloski; standing. Luther Johnson, Andy DePalma, Ken Shupper, manager; Eli Kabillo and Mike Lawlor. Missing from the picture are Paul Rotondo, John Quinlan and Harvey Hansen. With the help of four coaches. Brian Durkin, Rich Bianco, John Quinlan and Charley Sabba, Shupper led his team to a victorious season of 11 wins and one loss. The American Legion Team acquired the league championahip title by victorious season of 11 wins and one loss. The American Legion Team acquired the league championahip title by winning a three-way lie in the first round and winning all their games in the second round. The American Legion Post No. 5 honored the sponsored team on Saturday, July 7, at a party given by the post at the hall. Mrs. Cheryl Mackay, league director, and Richard Gritschke, superintendent of recreation, presented the league championahip trophies to the American Legion Team at the party.

Tennis clinics, program slated for city dwellers

Tennis clinics and tournaments for Rahmay residents will be conducted by Bill Cladek, Rahmay High School tennis coach, on the new tennis courts behind Madison School.

Some of the events:

1. Tennis clinic from Monday to Friday, July 23-27, featuring basic instruction in the fore-hand, backhand and serve as well as drills, games and playing time for all participants.

2. Kinkh Annual Youth Tennis League for youngsters between the ages of six and Is who will be matched against youngsters of their own ability level in various other towns across the state.

3. Firth Annual Town Tennis Tournament for boys and girls between the ages of eight and 20 -- three groups to be formed in each division. Boys *8-12, 13-17 and 18-20 and girls, 8-12, 13-17 and 18-20. Trophies

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Wine Not?

California red wines are not; all a barreinil of Cabernet Sanvignon, Most famous of all (and often most expensive), it is the classic grape of Bordesux.

Other varieties, too, can offer enjoyable drinking. Ruby Cabernet, a new hybrid created of Cabernet Souvignon and Carignane grapes, is one alternetive, it is usually inexpensive, light, and fruity. Merito, than used for blooding in Bordenux, is now a varietal wine. It is soft and round. Zinfandel is associated almost exclusively with California (only Oregon and Australia frow it outside of the stain). The wine can be fresh and fruity or full-bodied, depending on how it is made.

Barbers is full, dry wine that agoes nicely with well-seasoned foods; it can stand up to a lassana. Gamay Bossiolais is light and fruity, cimilar to a French Besujolais. Petite Strah is a dark red rente Siran is a daze rev, tantic wine with the power to accompany beef and game. Pinot Noir, at its best, offers a com-plex flavor, brilliant color, and the texture of velvet. Choose your California var-ietals at

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Bill Bolan ends 24-year career as athletic director at Monmouth

William T. Boylan, a life-long resident of Rahway retired at the state of a stilleties at Monmouth College in West Long Branch. Boylan was the recreation circevor for Bankway before Ray Hosgland, who retired from the position last November November.

Good courses through Bill Boylan's anxiomy of red, white and blue. And so one day after Pearl, he kissed his loved

REVVING UP . . . State Sen. John Gregorio, second from right, receives his application form for tickets for the Vince Lombardi Memorial Game between the New York Jets and the Pittsburgh Steelers to be held at Giants Stadium on Friday, Aug. 17, from Joe Lombardi, bronier of the late coach. Looking on are Bill Caruso, project co-ordinator from

Township squad splits

In the process, he was stricken with malaria 11 times and came down with other tropical ailments.

Someway, Boylan made it back to his hometown, Rahway Someway, Boylan made it back to his hometown, Ranway, and became its full-time recreation director.

Enrolled once at Rutgers, he earned his bachelor degree at Trenton State. Dabbing in boxing on the side, he got himself established in the field of physical education that led to the invitation to head up the department at Monmouth College.

Boylan swears it feels like just a handful of yesterdays, but it was 24 summers ago. This is Boylan's 24th year as the director of subletics for the Hawks.

Boylan will stay on at Monmouth as an associate professor but he'll be out of intercollegiate athletics, so an era will come to an end. come to an end.
"I'll miss the daily associations, I'll miss the great people

Corps.

And much of the next 42 months was spent in the vicinity

I'll miss the job," says Bill.

And an uncountable number of people will miss him.

Twenty-four summers ago, the job Bill now vaccates Twenty-four summers ago, the job Bill now vacates required extra degrees of stamina and versatility.

Bill was a department of one. "I was director of athletics, chairman of the phys ed department, head basketball, head baseball coach and head trainer," he says.

He also taught the courses the departmental chairman thought necessary to a well-rountied college education. He also wrote the news bulletins the aihletic director thought necessary to keep his two varsity teams in the public eye. He also cranked up the mimeograph machine, ran off releases, stuffed envelopes and applied the necessary postage. And he nut Momouth on the athletic map. put Monmouth on the athletic map.

Eventually, Bill got help. And the help enabled him to concentrate on what he did with most affection, which was

concentrate on what he did with most affection, which was coaching the Hawks basketball team.

His teams won 367 garmes and lost 157 in the 21 years he spend directing their fortunes. That's a .700 batting average. When he handed his backboard three years ago, that average ranked him 10th of all the active coaches in America.

The 367 and 157 are, however, just two of his favorite numbers.

Zero ranks right up there, too.

Zero for zero technical fouls called on Boylan in 21 years of coaching.

One year, he and his team got the Sam Schoenfield Memorial Award for restrained bench behavior beyond the call of normalcy.

The 367 and 157 and the zero proved one thing beyond the shadow of a challenged whistle: Nice guys, nice as Bill, do not have to finish last.

Bill's basketball teams were steady travelers to Kansas City for the National Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. National Champlonships. They got there in 1966, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1974 and 1975. They won three of nine in K.C. but they lost three more - doing no good at all to Bill's internal assessment in hyere agents or the convision. 1974 and 1975. They won three of nine in K.C. but they lost three more -- doing no good at all to Bill's internal apparatus - in buzzer games or the equivalent.

He's no one to harbor long-term grudges, but if Midwester of Texas (1966), Westminster of Pennsylvania (1968) and Maryland State (1969) hadn't beat the clock -- there's no

The Clark Police Athletic
League team won one and dropped two in Union County senior Babe Ruth League play. After losing first to Kenilworth 8-3 at David Breatley High School Field and then to South Plainfield ito-3 at Noian Field in Clark, they bounced back 12-4 over Kenilworth in a return match again.

The Clark Police Athletic 20 lead when Paul Bodner and Gary Storms singled back-to-back after walks to John Ross and Nick Castagna. South Plainfield went shead in the next inning to stay st they tallied four runs, with Bill O'Day singling nome to go-anead marker. Bob Tumpney picked up the winfor the visitors. Maryland State (1969) hadn't beat the clock - there's no telling how many other clocks and opponents of his own Monmouth teams might have gone on to beat.

Over one four-season stretch - December 1965 to March 1969 - Monmouth won 101 games and lost only 16.

Five of the ho came when much of the Hawks were in a state of physical disrepair, with a mystery illness of the time. Bill Boylan swears it wasn't me second coming of his lines. Bill Boylan swears it wasn't me second coming of his This was the glory era of Ron Kornegay, Jim McIntye, John Haas, Lou Sniezek and John Barone. Barone went on to a nitch in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., for his feat of sinking 65 straight free throws. Kornegay went All-America and in the fall of 1977 became the second basketball coach in the school's history.

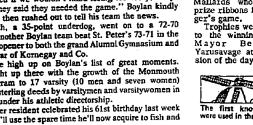
Sometime in the fall of 1961, Long Island University, then groying its way back to the "big time." 'Alled up Monmouth and asked for an early-season place on Boylan's schedule.

"I'll asked if we wouldn't mind losing too badly," says Boylan. "They said they needed the game." Boylan kindly obliged and then rushed out to tell his team the news.

Mommouth, a 35-point underdog, went on to a 72-70 triumph. Another Boylan team beat St. Peter's 73-71 in the grand 1955 opener to both the grand Alumni Gymnasium and the grand ear of Kornegay and Co.

These are high up on Boylan's list of great moments. They're right up there with the growth of the Monmouth sports not 17 varsity (10 men and seven women) sports and sterling deeds by varsitymen and varsitywomen in all of then under his athletic directorship.

The former resident celebrated his 61st birthday last week and says he'll use the spare time he'll now acquire to fish and swim and play tennis.



Summer pupils visit state historical sites As part of the Know Your State course offered in this year's Clark Summer School Program, the students are making the acquaintance of New Jersey visiting sites throughout the state. During their initial week, visits were made to Liberty Village in Flemington and the Clinton Historical Museum Village in Clinton.

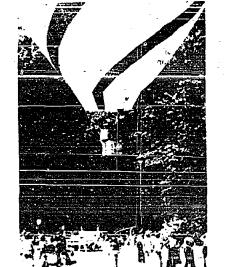
At Liberty Village, the children turned back the clock and entered the year 1775. As they toured homes operation grinding grain, flaxseed, limestone and tale, the students exam-ined four floors of dis-plays.

DELIGHTS OF SUMMER. . . Bobble Brede of Kenilworth is shown enloying lemon ice at the city's "Holiday at Home" celebration on July 7.

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UP AND AWAY, . Richard Michalalt of Piscataway is shown in top photograph, taking off in his belloon with a friend at the Railway "Hollary at Home" relaberation on July 7, in the bettem photograph he prepares to ascend again.



City swimmers open with double victories

Coach Tom McGuire's Rahway Young Men's Christian Assu. Swim Team openits summer awim season with two wictories.

All Palmer, Tricks McGuire and Raymond Bladzinski.

Pat Walker was a three-event winner in the 15-17two victorles.

The "Y" team swims in the New Jersey Swimming and Diving Conference.

For their second meet the team defeated Strathmore and Kim Palmer. Wilfred Perez led the Rah-Swim Club 21/-5/ at their home pool.
Several swimmers went undefeated in the opening meets. They were: Chad Walker, Chris Brennan Loren Bladzinski, Mary Ann Walburn, Che's Zrinski, Alburt Mary Ann Walburn,

Boys and girls interested

RAY'S CORNER Rey Hoogland in the Union County Base-ball League, The Clark Pa-tribus bounced back from a 5-5 loss to the Metuchen Fords Bulldogs for a 9-4 of Rahway 7-1. Salar 6

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In the Union County
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Springfield defeated Clark to four
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MOST VALUABLE VOLLEYERS . . . Two members of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Volleyball Team of Clark were named to the All-Star squad. Mary Oberlies, shown left, a five-foot, six-inch all-around player, was named to the second team and Debble Crerento, a five-foot,

seven-inch senior spiker and server, received honorable mention. The team finished a 13-3 season in first place in the Watchung Conference, second place in the Union County

tion 3-0.

Monaco, who pitched for the Roselle Catholic Jay-vees, struck out five and walked one to gain the shutout. Roselle stored twice in the first, when Pat Pediți

on base.

hits. He struck out 10 and walked eight. Springfield ended a 1-1 game with three fifth-linning runs.

After Glenn Mattheiss and Steve Berik walked, Tom Hueibig singled in a run and continued to second when the ball was bobbled. Mark D'Agostino then drilled a two-run a in g 1 e. Another teammate had doubled in the

in intra-County Baschall League game, scored seven runs in the first three innings of the second. Pitcher Bill Lester, tagged for three Metuchen runs in the opening inning, drove in four runs for Clark with three hits.

John Mansfield belted a pair of doubles to lead Mentuchen's first game win, Len Marciano survived the final inning Clark rally, making the tying and winning runs on base.

an intra-County Baschall League game.

John Murray of Rahway was roughed up in the first inning when they scored their three runs. Two on Ed McNicholas' three begger. He then was in command.

Tom Cotterell snapped a 3-3 tie with a two-run single in the fourth inning. Dave Guida delivereed two Summit runs with a triple and single, and Jenry rium added NETSY... David Flammia Billy bicGoe, Sharon Flammia and Meg McCutcheon poses after participating in tennis lessons at the Frank E. Hehniy School. Clark playgrounds

are in full swing This article marks the start of Clark playground news for

CARL H. KUMPF SCHOOL Kumpf opened its summer program with 125 registering. Softball was the major team activity. Results of these contests left Kumpf with a record of four wins and one loss. Starring for the Kumpf squad were James Rapp, Louis Miele, Victor Ricci, Daniel Ross and Edward Lubano. Other playground activities include ping pong matches, kickball, wiffle-ball and bombardment games.

Children in the arts and crafts program have been busily

CURRY PLAYGROUND

Curry began with a bang this week as the first not heckey tournament began. The series left Michael Higgins in first place, Butch Zawacki in second and Richard Marsigii in third. In the girls category, Susan Peters took first place, Patty Sawacki second and Tina Katz third. In softball, Curry took Valley Road School 11-10 in extra innings. Gary Wood shined with four home-runs, as did Dave Wyman with his triple.

FRANK K. HEHNLY SCHOOL Hehnly opened with 43 children. The first week was success with the daily activities being arts and crafts, paddle ball, wiffle ball and kick ball. Friday there were six winners Second place, Miko Hiss. Third place, Frankie Guerino.

Girls:
First place, Joanne Guerino.
Second place, Lisa LaRusso.
Third place, Frankie Pasquale.
On July 3rd everyone participated in a bicycle decorating contest using red, white and blue decorations for the Fourth of July. Kim Koch took first place, Cari Pierdinack won second place and Mean McCurcheon took third place. Each contest winner receives a place ribbon and candy.

Other contests to be held at Hehnly will include: Nok hockey, frisbee throw, football throw, ping pong, paddle ball

ABRAHAM CLARK SCHOOL The children have been involved in a variety of contests. In the carrom bockey tournament, the winners were Stephen Biss, first place; Terri Dynda, second place, and Charles Mongieri, third place. In the nool tournament, the winners were Terri Dynda, first place, and John Dynda, second place. In the estimation contest, Lisa Palmquist won first en Biss, second and Cheryl DePazza, third. In the area and crafts, the children made Chenille animals out of styrofoam and pipe cleaners. Sherry Papernik won first prize and Charlie Mongiovi second prize.

VALLEY ROAD PLAYGROUND Summer recreation fun began on June 25 with 103 children.
They participate in daily arts and crafts activities. Such activities have included making animals from pipe cleaners and styrofoam balls, plastic models, making puppets and decorating wooden signs.

Nok Hockey, carrom pool and wiffle ball were the most popular games this week, with foul shooting and checkers running a close second. Some of the results from the contests

Coed Carrom Pool

Foul Shooting

The school's Senior Softball Team won their second gam

Coed Nok Hockey on the Fourth of July in East Waterford, Me. This year the tournament had 16 teams and 32 participants for the all-time high. The champions defeated the team of June and David Muzik 6-2, 6-2 in the championship round. Ruth was consistent at the net throughout, while her partner, Glenn, featured a great drop shot. Camp McWain is owned by the Muziks of Clark, who are vacationing there. Shown, left to right, are: Muzik, Glenn Whichard, Ruth Muzik and June Muzik. The finalists are shown congratulating each other after the final match which druw 100 spectators. . Mark Parlocoski. Boys Nok Hockey Jackie Vickery.
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Johnson resufacing okayed by school body

TOPS IN TENNIS . . . Auth Muzik and Glenn Whichard won

m the Fourth of July in East Waterford, Me. This year the

A \$50,900 bid for resurfacing the parking area at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark was awarded to Rejopil County Regional High School District No. 1 Board School District No. 1 Board of Education June 20.

The Board also agreed to pay \$1,533,90 in unanticipated deficts invarious student body activity accounts at Johnson for the 1978-1979 school year.

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Ranwy Mond, 6; Merck El-pos, 0, American Legion, 6; Merck Expos, 0 (forfeit), American Legion, 6; Rahway Koff, 6, American Legion, 3; Merck feit).

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(formit).

Sideliners, 4; P.B.A., 1.

The school's Senior Softball learn won their second game in four outlings beating Abraham Clark 10-4. The team was paced by Chris Marlotowlis' three home-runs and excellent defensive play by everyone. The team is now 2-2 with one rainout. On July 3 Valley Road traveled to Curry Field and played a fine game losing 8-7 in extra innings. Jeff Gannon led the team with four home-runs.

Ron Parry runs for leaders Club In the First Annual Road
Race at Rahway Park, Ron
Parry, representing the
Rahway Young Men's
Christian Assn. Leaders
Club, finished 15th out of a
field of 250 participants in
the mile and a quarter "fun

Orticelle wins bike race marred with pile-ups, on-looker accident styling Unique Receille Foods Ord Trickling Dayling Religion Corp.

Frank Orticelle of Uniondale, N.Y., nipped Paul LURAS of
the Philadelphia Bike Club in a stirring down to the wire
battle to win the 11th Annual Freddie Spencer Holiday at
Home bicycle race over a 50-mile downtown course.

Rain played havoc with the contestants, as just 20 in a
starting field of 110 crossed the furnish lines. The succe
pavement caused numerous accidents and some of the
cyclists needed treatment for falls at Bahway Hospital.

The pre-race favorite, former national champion Bob
Phillips of Baltimore, fell out of contention after suffering a
flat tire. flat tire.

Another favoire, Tom Margevicius of Jenkintown, Pa., collided with his brother, Robert of Rahway, in one of the more spectacular accidents. Tom suffered multiple abrasions of the right clavicie. He was treated at Rahway Hospital. Robert suffered a bruise on his left elbow, but refused

ricycle. In another incident, a racer ran into Joe Godin, 56, a ght leg.

The 15-mile junior event saw John Butler of Nazareth, Pa.,

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uncork a strong finishing spring for his second major win of his life. A crowd of hetter than 5,000 saw most of the race. A before the rains came.

Orticelle, a 28-year-old competitor, posted one of the most important victories of his career. He has been riding three years, representing the Nassau Whoelmen. The riders were averaging 32 miles per hour in the early going. But the rains out the average most fire the cutier route among the leaders.

inth.

In the junior race, the 17-year-old Butler was clocked in 34 minutes 30.8 seconds. He never led until the final lan. John the clowes of Bridgewster had a narrow edge over a tightly-bunched group going into the final lap.

In the sprint for the finish line, Butler came from third to inp Hector Hernander of Mexico, Dan DiMaria of Neshanic Station placed third, Craig Park of McLean, Va., was fourth and Herbert Hernandez of Mexico, Hector's brother, crossed in fifth.

minutes.

The champion and Lukas, who rides for the Philadelphia

Bike Clab, drew away from the field with 11 of the 57 laps
remaining. They rode wheel to wheel until there were five length.

Trinidad native Pat Gillinean of Brooklyn was third, almost 50 seconds behind. Fourth was captured by Charles Bakis of Allentown, Pa. New Jersey's finisher was Ron Killer of the Bridgewater, representing the Somerset Wheelmen. He was an account of the Somerset Wheelmen.

restment.
Another cyclist, Claude Callender of Brooklyn, suffered

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and Herbert Hernandez of Mexico, Hector's brother, crossed in fifth.

The Rahway committee was led by Jim Kernedy of the Chamber of CCommerce. The information deak was been committed by Carol Kaminaki, and the official photographer was from Community Camera of Rahway.

The First Aid Station was under the direction of Edward Carl's Supplement, captain. Dept. of Public Works Supt. Tom Schimmel, and Aurillery Police Chief John Davies were on hand. The Color Guard of Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion, with Gerome DePartier as commander, participated. The Organizing Committee was Mr. and Mrs. Harvey-Black and Kennedy.

The pace car was supplied by the Rahway Auto and the Recreation Dept. A bouquet was donated by Rahway Florist.

youth the week of Monday,
July 16, to Friday, July 20,
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Kenilworth came back with the sixth, as Bart Zucosky doubled, Mike DeMarzo singled and Stuart Azelson homered.

Kenilworth came back with the sixth, as Bart Clark run. Mike Cannillo dropped a hunt single to bring in the second and tie the game.

Walks to Ross and DeMarzo and a bases-loaded single to center by Castagna brought the tally to 6-2 to put Clark in front to stay. Clark tunned over three double plays and Castagna had five runs batted in to highlight the game. Storms was the winning pitcher for Clark.

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Big band sounds to open festival

The Link Blakeley - Nick Lamendola Orchestra will bring back the big band sounds of the 1940s to Union County when back the big band sounds or the 1940s to Union County with they play in Echo Lake Fark in Westitleld and Mountainskie on Wednesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Part of the 1979 Summer Arts Festival presented by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, the band has entertained audiences throughout New Jersey. New York and Pennsylvania with nostalgic music for more than 15

Guitarist - folksinger Gary Struncius will share the evening's stage. Struncius's musical background is in traditional British folk. He plays a blend of lightheasted Audience inpeadons and ballade and contemporary songs. Audience sing-a-longs are encouraged.

The evening's performance is sponsored with funds supplied by the Recording Companies of America through the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant for this show was obtained with the cooperation of Local No. 151, A.F. of M. The performances are also sponsored through the cultural swareness of Merck & Co., Inc., Reed Carnick and CIBA-GEIGY.

The fastival, a Union County cultural tradition, provides a series of free number shows each Wednesday at 7:30 p..m. in Echo Lake Park's natural amphitheatre. The next program is the "Bluegrass Festival" featuring Doyle Lawson and the Quichsilver Bluegrass and Mike Esposito and his Lost World String Band.

The department invites families and groups to come early and bring picule suppers, lawn chairs and blankets.

Entries close Sunday, July 22, for the Union County Challenge Handicap Doubles Tennis Tournament and on Tuesday, July 24, for the 4th Annual Union County Mixed Doubles Tourney and the Union County Senior Men's Singles Tourney. All three tennis competitions will be played at the Warinanco Park day courts in Roscille.

The newest addition to the Union County tennis tournament circuit, the Challenge Handicap Doubles is scheduled for Saturday, July 28. Each player will be assigned a handicap determined by playing experience and tournament record.

Eliminations begin on Saturday, Aug. 4, for both the Union

ment record.

Eliminations begin on Saturday, Aug. 4, for both the Union County Mixed Doubles and the Union County Senior Men's Singles Tournaments. According to U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. rules, men, 40 years of age and older, are eligible to enter the

senior men's tournament.

Each event, sponsored by the department, is open to Union County residents. Registration fee, \$2.50 for adults, 18 to 61 years of age, and \$1.50 for youth, 17 years of age and younger, and senior citizens, 62 years of age and older, must accompany entry.

Applications are available at the Codar Brook Park courts in Plainfield, Bahway River Park courts in Rahway and the in Plainfield, Ranway River Park courts in Ranway and the Warinanco Park courts in Roselle.
Further information is available by telephoning the personnel department at 352-8431 or the Warinanco courts at 245-2288. ...

The New Jersey Amateur Sajor, A and B classes, will be played in Watinanco Park. Elizabeth and Roselle, on Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29, and continue the following weekend, Aug. 4 and 5.

Participating teams, whose members cannot reside in Essex or Hudson Counties, must be registered with the ASA. Applications will be accepted upon registration for these sames. The six-mile Watchung Ramble is this weekend's featured

event for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. Hikers will meet at the Trailede Mature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 14, for this trek through the Watchung Reservation. Fartkelpants are reminded to bring lunch.
Further information about the hiking club can be obtained by calling the department at 352-8431.



Mr. Price, 71 Waiter C. Price, 71, of Roselle, died Wednesday, July 4, at Rahway Hospital after a long lilness. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Myrits Thomas Prico.

Born in Scranton, Mr. Price had lived in Elizabeth for a number of years before moving to review alvest. Substitute of the past 12 years. He had been a warehouse supervisor for Breakstone Kraft Product Company, inc. until his retirement in 1960. He had been employed there for 20 years. Leonard-Higgins Funeral Home 1116 Bryant Street, Rahway, N.J. RENDERING A DIGNIFIED AND PERSONALIZED FUNERAL SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY Manager (201) 388-1852



WINNERS ALL... The winners of the Girls' Softball League of Clark in the Major Division, S & S Sporting Team members, left to right, are: First row, Ruth Marosi, Susan Kohler, Jackie Flaherty, Susan Marocci and Liss Venturella; account row, Carol Marosi, Chris Curilka, Pam Riechers, Linda Meillo and Donna Santaniello; third row. Beth Schiller, Cindy Burnelko, Lynn Krohn, Diane Brescher and Angela Sadry; top row, Managers Gerry Flaherty and Donna Kobin. Not pictured is Maria Yacabonis.

Charles B. Heller, 85,

Mrs. Concetta R. Occhipinti, 62, of 317 W. Grand St., Elizabeth, died Saturday, July 7, at home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

She was a life-long resident of Flivabeth. in veterans' organizations Services were held Friday, July 6, for Charles B. Heller, 5, who died Monday, July 2, at Lyons Veterans' Hospital in 85, who died Monday, July 2, at Lyons Veterans' Hospital in East Orange after a long illness.

Born in Hainesport, he lived most of his life in Rahway. He had been a linotype operator for Quinn and Boden Co. for 15 years. He also had worked for 20 years at the Perth Amboy Evening News and the Woodbridge Independent Leader. He had retired in 1952.

He had served in World War I in the 311th Infantry, where he was wounded in the Battle of St. Michel in France. Mr. Heller had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway. dent of Elizabeth. She was the widow of the late Frank C. Occhipinti, who died in 1969. She is survived by a son, John Occhipini of Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn B. urke of Holmdel; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Festa and Mrs. Carmella Lappino of Elizabeth and Mrs. Mary DeMarco of Edison; a brother, Ralph Trabachino of-

Mr. Heller had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway.

He had been a member of the Cpl. George Keller Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of Rahway-Clark and a former member of Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion, the Maivey-Dilmars Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Rahway and the International Typographical Union of Newark. He had been an exempt fireman in Mount Holly. Surviving are two sons, Charles Heller of East Brunswick, and James Heller of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Mackey of Rahway, and a sister, Mrs. Alma Denlinger of Lebanon, Ohio; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. children.

Arrangements were handled by the Corey and Corey
Funeral Home, 259 Elm Ave., Rahway. Mrs. Florence M. Coppola,

74, in hospital auxiliary

Services were held Saturday, July 7, for Mrs. Florence M. Services were near saturday, July 1, 10t Mass. Architecture. Rehak Coppola, 74, of 800 Bryant St., Rahway, who died Tuesday, July 3, at Rahway Hospital.

Born in Rockland Lake, N.Y., she had lived in Rahway 65 years.

She had been the widow of the late Deputy Fire Chief Nicholas J. Coppola, who died fighting a fire at the Empire Theater in 1954. She had been a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church of Rahway.

Mrs. Coppola had been a member of the Rahway Senior
Citizens Club and the Rahway Hospital auxiliary.
Surviving is her brother, Theodore Rehak of Belair, Fla.

Arrangements were made by the Corey and Corey Funeral Home, 259 Elm Ave., Rahway. Mrs. Rose Sherrier, 81, Regina worker 40 years

Mrs. Rose Sherrier, 81, of W. Grand Ave, died Monday, July 2, at her home. Born in Deans, she liver in Rahway 60 years. She was employed 40 years as an assembler for the Regina Corp. of Rahway retiring 15 years ago. She was the widow of

Frederick W. Seig, Jr., 22

Frederick W. Seig, Jr., 22,, of 16 Mountain View Rd., Clark, died Wednesday, July 4, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Elizabeth, he was a life-long resident of Clark. He graduated in 1974 from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clarkk and had worked as a carpenter for the last two years for the Tri-City Construction Co. of Irvington. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seig. Sr. of Clark.

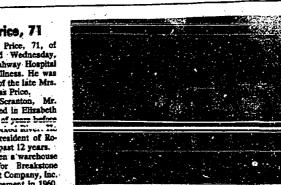
Arrangements were made by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Rd., Clark. Freddie L. Hicks, 43

Services were held Friday, July 6, for Freddie L. Hicks, 43, of 1718 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, who died Monday, July 2, at the Jewish Hospital Rehabilitation Center in Jersey City

2, at the Jewish Hospital Rehabilitation Center in Jersey City after a long illness.

Born in Elizabeth, he had lived many years in Jersey City. He had retired on the UOP Chemical Co. in East Rutherford.

He had been an Air Force veteran of the Korean Conflict. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillan Ford Hicks; four sons, Freedie, David, Christopher and Kenneth Hicks, and three daughters, the Misses Glendolyn, Robin and Kelly, all of Jersey City; four brothers, Herman Hicks of Irvington, Rufus Hicks of Newark, Jewel Hicks of Macon, Ga., and Charles Lockhart of Rahway, and three sisters, Miss Bernice Hicks of East Orange, Mrs. Annie Colson of Newark and Mrs. Jean Palmore of Elizabeth.



COLORFUL STEPS... The American Legion Color Guard, headed by Capt. Paul Konle, provided the salute to the colors for the opening of the gala Fourth of July Holiday at Home Celebration sponsored by the Rahway Chamber of Commerce on Veterans Field. The leg races for the children in first and sirth grades were won by participants from Roosevelt School, and individual medals were awarded by Chairman David MacQuirk. Rain halted the festivities of games, food and rides. The program was scheduled for Saturday, July 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to reopen with all the fanfare of music, concert and fireworks added. Shown, left to right, are: Lts. Charles Mazur, Carl Faukner and Thomas Durbin and Sgts. William Crane, William Wanko and Donald Crooks.

Louisiana State awaits decision from Hering

centerfielder for Brook-date's Jersey Blues base-ball.

"Geno," as his team-mates called him, helped to lead the Jersey Blues team to a very successful year, 31-8, the Mid-East Championship title, and on the National Junior Col-lege Athletic Asp. Base-A township athlete, Eugene Hering, a 1977 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, completed two years at Brockdale Community College in Lincroit with high scholastic honors.

He has been a starting

Mr. Lella, 85, managed former Hollywood Floor

Mrs. Occhipinti, 62

Joseph Lelia, 85, of 512
Chain o' Hills Rd., Colonia, died Thursday, July 5, at Rahway Hosnital after a brief illness.

During World War I, he had served in the U.S. Army in the Rainbow Division in Europe.

He had been a charter Born in Italy, he had resided in Colonia for the past 50 years.

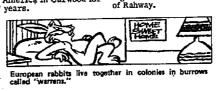
He had retired five years ago after managing the Hollywood Floor Covering Store in Rahway.

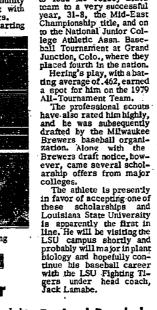
He had been a charter member of Colonia for the member of Colonia for the member of Rahway Post No. 681 of the Rahway Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are three brothers, Angelo and Donald Lelia, both of Colonia, and Carl Lelia of New York City.

James E. DeWolf, 56, asbestos worker 27 years







Regional Board oks dinale, a member of the Science Dept, at the Clark school, to do a detailed in-ventory of district chem-icals in storage this sum-

