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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1979 Merck sales jump Mr. Brunette named as superintendent again for second quarter A spokesman for Merck & Co., Inc. of Raiway an named second-quarrer sales, paced by growing acceptance of recently-introduced pharmaceutical produces in the United States, were a record 3599,555,000, up 20% from sales of \$499,588,000 in the comparable period of last year.

Net income for the second quarter was \$103,156,000, up 20% from \$1.37 per share of common stock, also a record and an increase of 24% from \$33,203,000, or \$1.10 per share, carried in the second quarter a year. For the first skt months of 1979, sales were up 22% to \$1,165,695,000, compared with \$935,747,000 for the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first was the first half of 1978, income for the first half of 1978, income fo principal restraint on governmental bond financing. Bond rating organizations are key evaluators of debt-incurring capacity. The New Jersey Constitution requires voter approval of debt in excess of 1% of total annual appropriations and limits bond life to 35 articles. The state sells bonds when money is needed to pay for contracts on project previously enthorized by the Legislature. In recent years sale of general obligation bonds has been between \$100 million and \$200 million and mally. overgrown, trees and debria from the Allen St.
Brook from its confluence
at the North Branch area
of siphon to Linden Aven,
regrade the dirt roadway through their path,
re-andle the three-foot,
30-inch diameter reinforced concrete siphon
pipes at their last two sections to align them with
the flow of the North
Branch and lay reinforced
concrete pipe under the
dirt roadway alongside the
siphon to act as a spillway during heavy rain.

Also, the county will
clean out and desdit that
area of the North Branch
of the Rahway River in the
vicinity of Allen St., Councilman Sheld noted.

The next aite inspected
was the Orchard St. Brook
at the Jaques Ave. Bridge,
The county will clean and
desdit the hrook at the
bridge and to 25-feet on
both sidea. In addition to
this, they will also replace
cracked sidewalk over the
west side of the bridge and
repair the roadway where
the storm sewer crosses
Jaques Ave, just north of
the bridge.

The Plainfield Ave, Culvert, also a part of the
Orchard St. Brook, was
inspected, The county will
clean and desdit this area.
They will go as far upstream from the culvertas
their crane can reach.

The last area inspected
was minimal Lake. The
county is receiving bids
this month for a new dredging
machine and Milton
Lake will be one of the
first lakes in the county to
be done. The dredging operation will consist of removal of between one and
two feet of lake bottom
and sides, This operation
is scheduled for October or
November of this year.

During this inspection,
it was noted the mounds of
mud on the banks of Milton
Lake, located in the vicinity
behind 1120 and 1134 Midwood Dr., were leveled out
by the county and drying
out. This area will be regraded.

"Personal, countedus
contact, accomplishes
more than political barbe
and resolutions, it is certainly tree you can cerch
more files with honey than
with vinegar," concluded
the Council president, Cassidy selects City olympics draw Over 337 young term participated in the Ammal Rahway City Playground Olympics, which were held in lahway. I meet a competed in the 31st Annual New Jerrey Plays and Margaret Easterday in the Softwall throw for distance, William Gavilane and Tract Bullard in the competed in the 31st Annual New Jerrey Plays and the Carly James Crawford and Delia ground Olympics held July 18 at Manales and Tract Bullard in the softwall plate for accuracy, James Crawford and Delia Related in the number of the softwal in the softwal plate for accuracy, James Crawford and Delia Related in the number long jump and standing long jump, respectively, Jumor division champions included Andy Powell and Elleen Ladley in the softwall throw for distance, Mars and James Crawford and Delia Related in the number long jump and standing long jump, respectively, Jumor division champions in the Softwall plate for accuracy, Todd O'Relly and Elleen Ladley in the softwall plate for accuracy, Todd O'Relly and Elleen Ladley in the softwall plate for accuracy and the standing Howard plate in the softwall plate for accuracy and the standing Howard plate in the softwall plate for accuracy and the standing Howard plate in the softwall plate for accuracy and the standing Howard plate in the softwall plate for accuracy and the standing Howard plate in the softwall plate for accuracy and the standing Howard plate in the softwall plate for accuracy and the standing Howard plate in the softwall plate for accuracy and the standing Howard plate in the softwall plate for the standing Howard plate in the softwall plate for accuracy and the softwall plate for the The appointment of Demils R. Kuber of Clark as campaign manager was amounced by State Assembly candidate, Rehway Fifth Ward Councilman Patrick J. Cassidy, at a kick-off fund-raishing party held on July 8 at the Rahway Post No. 5 American Legion Hall in Rahway.

Councilman Cassidy won the Democratic nomination for the Assembly, together with Union County Frecholder Walter E. Borightin the June Primary Election. The two will face a pair of Republican candidates in November. Councilm an Cassidy and Freeholder Boright are seeking to represent the 22nd Election District, which includes Rahway and Clark.

Mr. Kuber, who is supervisor of curriculum and instruction in the Rahway school system, has had noted the seeking to represent the 22nd Election in the Rahway school system, has had noted to the seeking to represent the 22nd Election in the Rahway school system, has had noted to the seeking to represent the 22nd Election in the Rahway school system, has had noted to the seeking to represent the State of the Clark Democratic Club, He also reaches courses in economics as an adjunct professor at Kean College in Union.

In his announcement, Councilman Cassidy stressed he would be running an issue-oriented campaign designed to "let the voters know how, he will approach the problems facting the state. His top legislative priorities were described as being increased governmental efficiency and a more effective educational system.

He also promised to discusse five special needs of senior citizens, our requirements for an upgraded transportation system, the Assembly contenders attack "The United States has ample energy resources but has traditionally placed too many frustrating and costly roadblocks in the path of progress. If the Exercy Modifization Scard can inaction around the bureaucracy, we can cut years from the delivery schedule of alternative fuels," he added.

Assemblyman Maguire and Mr. Franks said they "regretted" the President's "sermonizing" the American people on what President Carter called a "crisis of confidence,"

"It is true the American people have little confidence in the President and his administration's ability to handle the energy crisis," they said. "However, we are prepared to support any reasonable plan to solve the problems and hope the President will speak to the allocation and gas line problems during his follow-up speeches."

"We wish the President well in his attempts to move his program through the Congress and we will avoid partisan back-biting so long as the President displays the sort of leadership these times," the Republican candidates said. President Jimmy Carter's "silence" regarding short-term solutions to gas lines and fuel allocations "hodes poorly for New Jersey and the northeset," recoming to Assemblyman William J. Magnire, who represents Rehway and Clark, and his running mate for the Assembly, Robert Franks of Berkeley Heights.

"The President's comminment to energy independence for the long term is a welcome initiative, and will support all reasonable programs to bring it about," Assemblyman Magnire said, "Regrettably, alternative fuel sources are several years down the road, even with a crash program, so the near-term future remains bleck for New Jersey. I had hoped President Carter would address this problem," he said, Mr. Franks said be particularly welcomes President Carter's plan to create an Energy Mobilization Board to cut the redape involved in energy resource development.

"This was the highlight of his speech as far as I am concerned," the candidate declared, noting present-day bureaucratic regulations up to six years to elapse just to open a coal mine. ON THEIR MARKS. . .Contestants in the midget boys 50-yard deah at the Rahway Junior Olympics anxiously await the fixing of the starting gun by field director, Darrell Storey, at the city's Veteran's Memorial Field. (Please see other photographs on the sports page)

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE TO FAMILIES WHO LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS OPERATED BY THE BOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY OR LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS IN ANY OTHER CITY BETWEEN MARCH 16, 1971, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974. If you rented a house or spartment from the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway or an other Public Housing Agency (PHA) during the period between March 18, 1971, and Septembe 88, 1975, you may be eligible to file a claim for a refund of part of your rent during that perio a claim,

On July 7, 1972, the District Court of the District of Columbia estends a Citation Court pro viding that the definition of family income for purposes of computing maximum restals for public housing, as contained in a HUD Circular, which excluded spouses from the \$300 deduction for each dependent and excluded dependents from the \$500 deduction for each secondary range earner, was invalid and violated the United States Housting Act of 1867, se amended.

The effect of this determination is that certain families who lived in public housing during the period from March 18, 1971 to September 29, 1975, may have been charged too much rent.

Therafore, the District Court ordered HUD to establish a one million dollar fund for the payment of claims which current or former tenants of public housing may submit for a refund of any overpayments. ment of claims which current or former tenants of public houring may submit for a refund of any overpayments.

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Thus, claimsnts should realize that the submitted of a claim determined valid by a PHA may result in full, purial, or no payment, depending on the total smount of valid claims submitted to SUD, or the final outcome of any further Hidgation.

Any person wishing to receive a copy of the Stipulated Order or a claim form may do so by making their request hown to a local PHA.

Any person wishing to receive a claim must fill in the claim form made a part of this Notice and must submit it to the Public Housing Agency's endices indicated on this claim form, or such other appropriate Public Housing Agency if different from the address indicated, within 120 days from December 14, 1978.

No claims will be accepted after the end of the 120 day period, April 15, 1979.

Information provided by the claimant on the claim form must be specific as to the time period between starch 10, 1971, and September 26, 1975, for which the wife or husband of the household was present and was a dependent and/or a dependent in the household was employed.

An emergency life-line billi that will give elligible sentor citizens a \$100 credit toward thair electric and heating bills this winter was co-sponsored by As
orm and submit it to:

semblyman Donald T. Di-Francesco, who represents Rahway and Clark.

Under the provisions of the legislation, senior citizens who now quality for the prescription drug program and special Social Security supplements would also be cligible for a \$100 credit toward their utility bills.

The life-line measure would be paid by a proposed increase in casino gambling revenue taxes, it is CLAIM FORM *To file a claim pursuant to the information above, complete this form and submit it to Housing Authority of the City of Rahway P.O. Box 1274-D Rahway, N. J. 07065 Full name of household member who was: 1. Dependent wife or husband of head of Month/Year to Month/Year household and/or:

2. Employed dependent of family

*If the PHA which you rented an apartment or house from during the claim period is other than that indicated above, you should delete the PHA's name and address indicated

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Following a visit to Milton Lake Park in Rahway
with Rahway Steel Work
Councilman James J. Full
comer, Union County Republican freeholder candidates, Mrs. Blanche
Baussisk of Elizabsth, Jack
Meeler of Westfield and
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urged the Union County
Board of Chosen Freeholders to remove the intermination of Chosen Freeholders to remove the mind
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Councilman Fulcomer

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The Rahway City Counchines Fulcomer, requestbeing fulcomer, requesttaging from Milton Labe."

Councilman Fulcomer

Robert Bladis delegate cently which requested the Union County Dept. of Public Works "to act immediantly to remove the mud piles from Milton Lake," Comcilman Pulcomer noted a child had to be extricated from a mud pile last year by Rahway police and added in his resolution "small animals have repeatedly been stack in the mud piles."

Republican candidates Union County Republican Freeholder candidates, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Mayor Frank H. Lehr of Summit, annoused their "strong adherence" to the principles of municipal horse sale. "We intend to respect strongly the right of the people of each city, township, borough and any other municipality in our county to determine the character of their community, we strongly oppose the imposition of high rises, public housing or other possible new county facilities in a municipality contrary to the desires of the people of that municipality, stated Mayor Lehr.

In the establishment of any new county facility, the Republican "candidates would consult chosely the municipal officials, neighborhood leaders and residence of the people of the consult chosely the municipal officials, neighborhood leaders and residence of the people of the consult chosely the municipal officials, neighborhood leaders and residence of the people of the consult chosely the municipal officials, neighborhood leaders and residence of the people of the consult chosely the municipal officials, neighborhood leaders and residence of the people of the consult chosely the municipal officials, neighborhood leaders and residence of the people of the consult chosely the municipal officials, neighborhood leaders and residence of the people of the municipal officials neighborhood leaders and residence of the people of the municipal officials as a community was sufficience of the people of the municipal officials as the near intime the charge, should a higher level of government the construction in under the strange by the state of force unwanted construction in under the strange the chiracteric of an order the strange of the construction, they concluded;

Princess finds castle in local principality

weeks infissues of The Rahmy leavement and the Clark Patriot.

Everyday there are pets awaiting responsible homes who carnot all be mentioned in the paper. Special pets of the week are four young female mixbreed pups.

Patches is a female, all-American shormanted pup who is predominantly white and brownpatches. Patches will be small when an adult.

Booste is black with some white. She has flop ears and will be small brownpatches. Patches will be small when an adult. Booste is black with some white. She will be medium small. "Tafty" is all brown with poodle-type hair and a beige nose. She has flop ears, a turned-up tail and will be medium small. "Tafty" is all brown with poodle-type hair and a beige nose. She has flop ears, a turned-up tail and will be medium small. Unfortunately, Sampson and Angel, the two cats mentioned in the previous issue did not find homes. Kindness Kennels is organical care since the age of 10 days by kennel personnel member, Mrs, Iris Hondo, and her 18-year-old daugher, "Cynthia" the pups have been given special care since the age of 10 days by kennel personnel member, Mrs, Iris Hondo, and her 18-year-old daugher, "Cynthia" the pups have been given special care since the age of 10 days by kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in the previous state of 10 days hy kennel personnel in



Edison really fathered television, radio tubes Nothing provoked - and intrigued - Thomas Edison more than the thick deposits of black soot that continuously

liament incandescent lamps. soot would mean better light. He also sensed the carbon deposits were taking him a great except he could not comprehend.

Edison first experimented with the sooty annoyance in 1680. More than 50 years later, on Nov. 21, 1932, a replica of one of his early sooted lamps was placed in a radio set to replace a then-sophisticated radio tube. The reception was Thus, in the early 1880's, a full 20 years before radio tubes were even invented, Edison had unwittingly discovered the basic secret of radio, television and all other electronic devices that find and reproduce signals in the air.

True, the original sooted lamp of 1880 was modified by an additional wire inside the 1932 lamp. But such a wire had been added by Edison himself before 1883. He patented this modified lamp on Nov. 15, 1883, calling it simply the "Edison Nov."

ed on the inside glass surfaces of his early carbo

Edison had not invented radio or television, for he did not have the slightest notion of what to do with his discovery.

Others would use the "Edison Effect" to bring about the world of electronics.

Even before 1863, he predicted future generations would send signals through the air and receive them hundreds, even thousands of miles away.

In 1875 Edison had discovered at his Newark workshop

In 1875 Edison had discovered at his Newark workshop what he called an "etheric farce." The "force" was, simply stated, a spart or signal, that leaped through space. It could be picked up without who at another place. It was, timesfore, wholess communication.

Edison was 28 years old in 1875, still a struggling inventor of telegraph devices. That year Gaglielmo Marcoul, who properly would get most of the credit for developing a practical wireless telegraphy, was a one-year-old child in leafy.

The 1875 discovery must be set in perspective to appreciate the tremendous mind of Edison and to appreciate the frustration he must have feit.

Electricity was still in its infancy, scorned by nearity all theoretical actination and feared by most people. Telegraphy was yet a crude system. Alexander Graham Bell was a year away from sanouncing his telephone.

Yet Ediam already knew signals could be sent without wires. Internatingly, in experiments to make Bell's aquawhy telephone useful, Edison used compressed carbon in his transmitter rather than copper or other known natural conductors of celectricity. He had, again without knowing the nature of his discovery, anticipated solid state electronices by more than 50 years.

More than snything, Edison agonized over the scoted lamps. The black deposits, while annoying, were at least understandable since their source obviously was the carbon filaments.

Totally perplexing was a cieer streak always visible within

filaments.

Totally perplexing was a clear stresk always visible within the soot, as if some unknown force arranged the soot on the glass surface. Edison inserted another piece of copper wire into the lamp, taking care not to touch the lamp filaments.

Continuous experiments proved a current flowed within the tube's vacuum, but only if the exits wire was connected to the positive terminal of the lamp. Edison had found a source of free electrons, in a time when the knowledge was useless.

So the inventor merely filed a patent application for the unearplainable, and, in 1833, uscless, inowiedge and let the "Edison Effect" dron into the files of things he middle around to armedey. radios. In 1888 England's Str John Floring found a way to control the electrons. Intell, in 1940 feet Despotes, transformed Fleming's work and Edison's "officet" into a genuine radio tube by adding a rig-rag piece of wire, or grid, to the iamp.

At the same time, wireless telegraphy advanced rapidly, At the same time, wireless telegraphy advanced rapidly, particularly through the work of Marconi and Professor Henrich Heritz of Germany, who advanced wireless communication dramatically in the middle 1880's.

More than 60 years after the patent for the "Edison Effect" Grim E. Duniap, Jr., anthor of the authoritative "How Radio Works," recognized Edison's proper place in the development of radio.

Dunlap wrote, without qualification,, the "Edison Effect" was "fundamental to every radio tube." Thank Edison, then for radio and television.

for radio and television. Congress should act on energy: Cassidy

One of the Democratic State Assembly candidates for the 22nd Legislarive possible for the particular should take the President's proposals for a major program to reduce cili imports.

"For years the writing on the wall has been clear," Councilman Cansidy declared.

"All imports have coured white Congress has vered down every attempt by the President to reduce cil constitution. These who have campred to their constitutions by blocking any proposal which requires self-sacrifice must bear a major part of the hileme for the failure of leadership on the energy problem. In its long past dime when they should have publicly recognized there are no painless solutions. All citizens, rich and poor, will have to countibute to the needed national legislators now have a clear opportunity to reassent the leadership tree have first the candidate continued. "The President's program or some unpredictable shelk, wall or ayatollah if we'do out in the some unpredictable shelk, wall or ayatollah if we'do out in the some unpredictable shelk, wall or ayat

County past kept alive et 'Deserted Village

In a narrow valley blidden between the first and second mountains of the Watching Range lived tribes of Londi Lenape Indians.

The Indians camo regularly from great distances to the repion, which today comprises Berkeley Heights, for protection during the winter months and to take advantage of the numerous springs and abundant fish and game.

Indian artifacts discounted in this valley, known as the BineBrook, indicate the area was a favorite camping ground in one-Colonial times. in pre-Colonial times.

The Indians, however, were not the only group of inhabitants to occupy the fertile valley. Dutch and British colonists, merchants, bullinessmen, enterprising farmers, manufacturers and the very wealthy used the site for their manufacturers and the very wealthy used the site for their various purposes.

Forced in the 1600's to leave their winter retreat, the Indians' abandonment of the valley was the beginning of a trend that would continue to the present century, a trend that led historians to call the site the "Deserted Willige."

A few Dutch for traders remained in the mountains at trading posts after the Indian occupation. They were followed by British colonists in 1664.

The Elizabethtown Associates, a group of 80 Long Island British families seeking new houses, purchased 500,000 acres of land west of Elizabeth, including the Blue Brook property, from Indian leaders.

Blue Brook valley lay unastifed until 1733 when 414 acres

Blue Brook valley lay unactiled until 1733 when 414 scres was conveyed to Samuel Potter of Long Island by the Elizabethtown Associates.

Peter Willow purchased the land in 1735 and his son, John Wilcox, operated a farm, nawmill, gristmill, quarry and copper mine until 1845.

The beadstone of John Willcox is still standing in the family's burial tot today alongside of his brother, William Willcox, and their cousin, Joseph Badgiey.

Not until David Felt, a New York stationer and printer. Not until David Fell: a New York stationer and printer, purchased the land and built a "company town" did it become well-known to Union County residents, reports Charles Hoag, chief of the county park police and superintendent of the Deserted Village.

Mr. Hoag said Mr. Felt bought the site because of its ideal location. He developed a complete and self-contained community with church, school, country store and post office. He erectted 13 double houses, that is, 26 dwellings for his workmen; two dormitories, one for single women and one for single men, a manor, a barn and a blacksmith abop.

The residents worked in his paper mill and book factory

The residents worked in his paper mill and book factory producing pads, blank books, all forms of business journals and letter paper with lines, explained Mr. Hoag.

The village, which became known as "Feltwille," thrived until 1860 when Mr. Felt sold it. A local historian wrote in 1899 "this came about because the workmen be dissatisfied with conditions and described the village." The new owners attempted to establish an industry using the mill but failed, and Feltville was sold at auction for By 1882 the economy of Feltville was worthless, the residents had moved away and most of the cottages had fallen into decay. The factory, stor-house and other buildings had become ruins. It was showing signs of being a deserted village, attracting many curious visitors from surrounding

in 1882 Warren Ackerman purchased an immense tract including Feltville and restored most of the cottages, turning them into a summer resort known as Gienside Park.

The resort offered an lum for dinney and social affairs for wealthy families from Newalt and the Oranges, and had a variety of sports activities, including fishing, But by 1916 the resort's popularity had diminished, and in 1920 the tract was sold. 1920 the tract was sold.

In the mid-1920 it was purchased by the Union County
Park Commission which restored the remaining cottages.

Later it permitted occupancy of them by people who had lost
homes during the Depression years of the 1930s and

1940s.
Teday, six of the remaining cottages, converted from duplexes into one-family units, are homes.
Three are used by the Union County Outdoor Education Three are used by the Union County Outdoor Education Center, one by Mr. Hosg and the remainder by local citizens. The Union County Cultural Hestings Programs Advisory Board, said Mr. Hosg, is studying the deserted village and seeking to have the site placed in the State and National Registers of Historic Places.

Mr. Hosg said the cottages still contain their original wood plank floors, glass panes and belly windows, wide wood beamed ceilings and fireplaces.

Twice a year, in June and October, the county's Trailside Nature and Science Center sponsors a guided tour of the Nature and Science Center sponsors a guided tour of the

fire in city kitchen burns for six hours

A two-alarm fire July 17 caused considerable damage to a third floor, apartment at 1551 MainSt., Rahway.

The fire originated in the kitchen of the apartment. A resident, who was heating oil at the time, tried to put out the amoldering fire in a pan.

The pan fell to the floor, causing the entire kitchen to become involved in flames.

The apartment was damaged considerably and is not inhabitable, according to Fire Capt. William Dietrich, Smoke and water damage occurred to the

Library seeks book donation Rack at the Clark Public
Library has become apopular spot recently. Although it has always had its devoted fans, the paper-back book agems to have jumped in demand because people what to keep one or two in their cars in case of a long gas line and, then, they are handy at the pool or in the backyard.

Paperbacks on the exchange rack don't have to be checked in or out, which makes it most convenient. It operates on the principal of exchange, You take a few out, you bring a few in. A library spokesman asked for donations of used paperbacks, especially on ovels and mystery stories for the exchange.



'High Scores' class

as a church, general store and post office in Feliville, which was located in the Watching Moumains near wast is now Berkeley Heights. The house at bottom is now used by the

Nems Alecord Clark @ Patriot 1670 Broad Street Rahway, R. J. 07865

IN HIS NAME... "Learning about God through Science," the third and fourth graders attending the "Glad Days Program" at St. Mary's School in Eahway are shown rooting plants which they will pot in soil by the end of the program.

Sister Clarita is shown with left to right: back row Shawn Heeling, Celeste Hudzik, Leishanne Zimmerman, Maureen Caulfield, Patricia Prezioso and Nicole Challlet; front row, James Krieger, George Hansen and Ekky Armstrong.

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Perk assault leads two to county court

Two men will be facing Union Councy anisherities on the result of the facing Union Councy anisherities on the struck 17-year-old Mark Writz of 1188 Elm Terr., Rahway, with a crowbar, forced him to remove his clothing one a crowbar, forced him to remove his clothing one a crowbar, forced him to remove his clothing one a crowbar, forced him to remove his clothing one a councy of 720 Fairylew Ave., was fined \$100 and paid \$20 in count costs for cereions driving the counties a readway. The traffic court is vised about \$248 in penalities.

ster directly at the Grand St. YMCA facility in Scotch Plains. For addi-tional registration infor-mation, please telephone. Thomas Boyton at 322-7600.

Plains Young Men's Christian Assn. is sponsoring a "High Scores" Scholastic Apriling to Test. Summer Workshop in time to prepare students planning to take the Saturday, Oct. 27, Preliminary Scholastic Apriling to take the Saturday, Oct. 27, Preliminary Scholastic Apriling to take the Saturday, Nov. 3, S.A.T. and later tosts. The workshop will be held on Mondays and Workshop and for commembers \$60.

"High Scores" is a copyrioned method designed to help students agarnach the mathematics and verbal sections of the test with skill and confidence. Through immusive review, it aims to develop understanding of hastic concepts and the types of questions asked on the test, so students can them sply what they know to the new test situation.

Students will also be director of "High Scores" believes a student trained to mobilize these techniques of test-attack will come to the examination relaxed and hetter able to achieve his best score. "Eugene P. Shaphro, is a colleges under community score." Eugene P. Shaphro, is a college guidance and hetter able to achieve his best score.

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DEMONS OF DIAMONG . . . The Rahway Citizens Youth Recreation Committee Toam, winners of the seven-and-eight-year-old Boys Essehall League championship, were awarded trophies at the annual CYRC picuic at Merrill Park on Saturday, but yell. The winning tram was promoted by Parkelle Agency of Rahway and out McDermott Paint in a 3-to-1 win for the championship. The boys with perfect attendance at practices will be given awards. Team members, shown-left to right, are: First row, Jian Twaskas, Joe Timel, Frank Fuzy, Harry Keat, Doug Iovino, Mark Quinceus and Robert Munsey; second row, John Coulson, coach, Brian Jemings, Chris Toney, Ray Bladzinski, Lennie Arce, Ricky Coulson, Adam Bloom, Jimmy Myers and Raymond Bladzinski, coach.

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"Of all the thirty-six alternatives, running away is best."
Chinese Proverb

would be paid by a proposed increase in casino gambling revenue taxes. It is estimated over 400,000 households will be eligible for the life-line credit.

"Heating oil is expected to double in cost from last year's levels," said Assemblyman Difrancesco.

"This kind of inflation on something as viral as heating hel plays havor with people struggling to make ends meet on fixed incomes."

The 22nd D'strict legislator continued, "Not only are our senior citizens workying about keeping, warm this winter in the face of possible abortages, but they fear what the increased costs of fuel will do to already struched budgets. Hopefully, this life-line measure will help alleviate that fear."

The bill passed unnimously in the early morning bours of one of the last legiclative sessions before August recess.

ON THE BANDWAGON . . . Robert Franks, shown left, Republican candidate for the Assembly in District No. 22, which includes Rahway and Clark, greets voters and hands out balloons at the recent July 4 celebration in Rahway.

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Uncle Sam's closet turns into his fiasco

By E. Sidman Wachter Myopic persons demanding government intervention in this, that and the other facet of free enterptise mistakenly assume Uncle Sam can do whatever it is better than private industry. As of this writing, his chief targets are the petroleum and utility companies and the medical profession. petroleum and utility companies and the medical profession. By next week, who knows what they will be?

Now Uncle is a lovable old gent and everybody likes to see his picture and mistily associate him with the real heroes of American history. But unfortunately Uncle is a bungler. He is altogether too prone to good. He is also a spendthrift, perhaps because he never has had to earn his own puchet

The U.S. Postal Service, which goes from had to worse with higher costs and less service each passing day, is a good example of how government taints what it touches. Another is the public school system, in which dear old Uncle has no is the public school system, in which dear old Uncie has no constitutional right to meddle at all.

And then there is the strategic oil reserve flasco. Uncle has really been sapping on that one. As insurance against a possible cut-off of imported oil, Congress in 1975 authorized the storage of reserve oil in salt cavers along the Gulf Const. One billion barrels of reserve oil by 1985 was the goal.

However, after more than three years only 76 million barrels of craite oil have been stacked away in the caver. At current consumption rates, this amounts of about a four-day-supply, deplorably short of the 250-million-barrel interim

supply, deplorably anort of the Exhaustic-carrel internal target for the end of 1978, six months ago.

The strategic oil reserve project has thus far cost U.S. taxpayers more than \$7 billion, with the biggest bills yet ahead. The estimated cost of just storing each barrel has doubled from about \$1.50 in 1975 to at least \$3 a barrel. today, only 3.5 years later. One estimate puts the ultimate biii at \$25 biilion.

bill at \$25 billion.

Another flaw in the undertaking has come to light. It seems even should the government manage to locate and purchase one billion barrels of ever-more-costly and closive crude gill by 1985, the openent storage space will accommodate only about half that amount.

Between July, 1975 and December, 1978, the Dept. of Energy, managing the strategic oil reserve program, had to shall out \$2 million inst in "demurrage" penalties to tanker companies whose vessels were forced to wait for days until the salt caverus could be reacted for the oil to be stored therein. And now for the biggest "goof" of all. Those 76 million parreis of oil arready in storage cannot even be withdrawdn from the salt caverns until additional pumping and pipeline systems have been installed. We can put the oil in but we cannot presently get it out.

Although the storing of the strategic oil reserve was surely

a good idea even a government trouble-shooter has called it "a giant fiscal disaster." When government came up against technical realities, "a funny thing happened on the way to As recently as April, 1977, the Carter Administration was calling the oil reserve "the best kind of insurance the U.S. build buy. " Maybe it would have been if handled by private



Nation cannot afford stop in revenue sharing

One of the most far-reaching budget questions to surface in Congress concerns the future of federal revenue sharing. This program, under which a portion of federal revenues in turned over to local communities, was started in 1971 as a tery Republican initiative.

Some influential members want to scuttle the program on the ground Congress receives little credit for providing local communities with the money.

As a consistent supporter of the program, and as a sponsor of legislation that extended revenue sharing to next year, I am deeply concerned over the way its continuation is being

threatened.

Local governments have come to rely heavily on revenue sharing as a means of holding down local taxes. If the program is not extended beyond 1960, an adverse impact would be experienced in every city and town.

In my view, many opponents of federal revenue sharing fail to fully comprehend its benefits in terms of cutting federal red tape and interference in local affairs, in reducing waste, and in bolding local officials responsible for the way the money is speat at the community level.

New Jersey communities have received \$1.4° billion in federal revenue sharing since the program began. Ending it would mean higher property taxes or cuts in essential local government services, or a combination of both. government services, or a combination of both.

Union County has received more than \$58 million under the program. It has keiped local communities pay for police, fire, public works and other essentiall services, and in so doing has held down local property taxes.

Some opponents of federal revenue sharing want to transfer the available \$6.8 billion a year to social action Engles cite Mr. Titus

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for service The past worthy president of Rahway Aerie No. 1863 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Clarence E. P. Thus, was recently honored at the State Convention of the New Jersey at Came May for his 50 years of continuous, active membership in the state and locally.

Mr. Titus was one of two members in the state so honored, He received a plaque from the Chapel of the Four Chaplains in Philadelphia.

Also in attendance were Past State President and State Treasurer John Schmidtof the Rahway Unit, Peat Worthy President of the Rahway Actie, Eugene Pears, and two of the past state madam presidents of Rahway Actie Auxiliary, Mrs. Hazel Peare, and Mrs. Lillian Sepsie.

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programs and various other estregorical assistance grants directly controlled from Washington.

This would mean pouring more money into proograms that have been plagued with problems. There are already nearly 500 estegorical grant programs, in the last three years alone, 50 new ones have been added and costs have increased at an ampair rate of 14 per cent to a total of \$80 billion. Someways have been playing of frand coveration, grants, and smusal rate of 14 per cent to a total of \$80 billion. Some programs have been victims of fraud, corruption, waste, and mismanagement and are often subject to positical pressures and special interest lobbying. Proliferation of the programs should be haited rather than encouraged.

In contrast to estegorical grant programs, federal revenue sharing serves local commutalties in a direct, cost-effective management and property of the programs are funds have been controlled through the local budget process by elected officialls answerable to the voters.

Prantily, there is already an abundance of estegorical grants for New Jersey. The state received \$2.2 billion in federal aid last year, ranking eighth in the nation in the amount of funds received.

In the past few months Congress has approved highway mass transit funds of more than \$1 billion over the next four years for New Jersey. Changes in federal aid formulas will mean 70 per cent more for New Jersey schools and 25 per cent more for the handicapped. Housing aid programs also

mean 70 per cent more for New Jersey schools and 25 per cent mores for the handicapped. Housing aid programs also have been tilted in favor of New Jersey, and the community development block grant program alone provides \$4.6 million just for substriant towns in Union County.

Rimbasting federal revenue sharing would create a budget crists in virtually every community in Union County. One outcome would be local police, fremen, public service. One outcome would be local police, fremen, public services workers and other who must maintain essential services would be forced to compete for categorical grant assistance.

Without federal revenue sharing, there also would be increased dependence on the federal burefucracy for decisions that should rest with local government.

Federal revenue sharing is one of the few programs that work and the reason is it meets a need while remaining simple, direct and free of excessive bureaucratic control. It deserves to be continued.

Letters to the editor

Mr. Pfister gives reply to telephone opponent

in open factor is the big mouth who blisted one over the Needless to ray, this creep old not reveal mis name or address and refused to allow me the opportunity to defend my From what I could gather from our recent "conversation," your hetred of Richard M. Nizon and not Watergate was the

real reason for your nasty telephone call. I was not defending Nixon in my letter anymore than I was defending Watergate. I merely said Watergate was a scandal and far more serious rimes committed by persons in high office in previous administrations went unpublished and unpunished.

I still maintain Watergate was a scandal, no more, no less. It never posed a threat to our national security anymore than it posed a threat to the well-being of the American

In response to your asinine question, "can I name a president of this century whose comes were more serious than Watergate?," I can only assume you asked that question during a moment of extreme mental fatigue. How about Franklin Delano Rosseveit, the father of our modern Socialist-welfare state who publicly proclaimed "some of my best friends are Communists" and then went on to prove it with \$11 billion of Lend-Lease aid to Communist Russia. As a bonus, F.D.R. threw in over a million young Americans to be killed and wounded on the battlefields of

Americans to be killed and wounded on the battlefields of Europe while in the act of assuring the Communists they would inherit the earth.

Then we had Harry Truman, who knowingly committed our fighting men to a no-win, undeclared war in Korea which led to a repeat performance in Vietnam under the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

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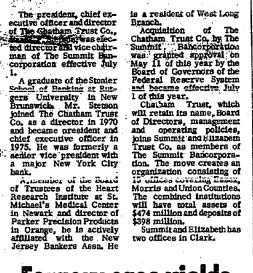
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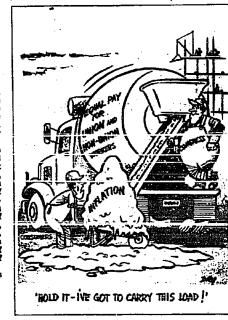
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Of course, none of these "well-intentioned" but "foolish Of course, none of these "well-intentioned" but "foolish acts" were ever described as "crimes," especially by the prostitutes running the liberal media. But by comparison, Watergate was a love-in.

The next time you have anything to say to me, say it to my face or put it in writing. When I suggested you do this over the telephone, you stated you are a middle-of-the-roader, not an extremist. I hope you reallize the only things found in the middle of the road are dead skunks, dogs, etc. and a long, vellow stripe. A city andent, Miss Eliza J. Zinberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Dr., will enter Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., on Monday, Aug. 27.

Planning to major in chemistry, she was graduated from Rahway High School in June.



The Davis-Bacon Act was designed to protect local wage rates on federally funded construction projects from being undercut by migrant labor during the Depression. Today, the need for keeping this law on the books is being questioned sharply.

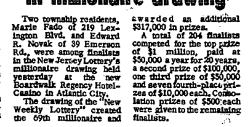
Studies from within and without government have called for the act's repeal. They cite the Department of Labor's inability to effectively administer the act, the act's significant contribution to inflation, and its effect on unemployment rates as reasons to get rid of the law. It has been estimated that Davis-Bacon generates \$2.8 billion worth of inflation and sends over 86,000 people to the unemployment line annually. Economists from liberal Walter Heller to conservative Milton Friedman join in calling for the act's burial. More than 80 Militon Friedman join in calling for the act's burial. More than 80 members of Congress have lent their support to repeal.

However, the battle over Davis-Bacon will be difficult. In one week alone, Congress rebuffed five separate attempts to delete Davis-Bacon provisions from various authorization measures.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moyaihan (D-NY) is at the forefront of the fight to save Davis-Bacon. Reportedly, he promised union officials to lead a movement to axe all public works projects if the act is repealed. Similarly, the Carter administration, while conducting a vigorous promotional campaign against inflation, has also pledged allegiance to Davis-Bacon. Such behavior provides a curious paradox at best, a flat-out contradiction at worst. sums up the position of supporters of the Act's repeal, saying, "Today Davis-Bacon unnecessarily increases the cost of doing business. We believe that the Congress should take steps to repeal it entirely."

Hopefully, Congress will do exactly that.

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Marsellis & Warner, inc.
of 10 Baldwin St., Montclair, was the victim of the
larceny of an Air Compressor valued at \$5,400.
The Rahway Day Care
Center at 177 Elm Ave.
was the scene of the larceny of a battery valued
at \$85.
A resident of W. Scott
Ave. was the victim of the
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at \$100.

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A resident of Jackson Ave, was the victim of the larceny of books valued at \$40 from a moor vehicle. A resident of E. Milton Ave, was the victim of the larceny of a camera valued at \$32.

A resident of Harrison St. was the victim of the larceny of an attache care valued at \$40.

JULY 15

A resident of Main St. was the victim of a break, entry and larceny, it is HIGH SCORES S. A. T. WORKSHOP MAKES THE DIFFERENCE! AUGUST 6, 8, 13, 15, 20 -- 7 to 9 P.M. at FANWOOD-SCOTCH PLAINS YMCA Grand and Union Aves., Scotch Plains In time for Oct. 27 PSAT or Nov. 3SAT For Registration Information Call
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AFTER THE LICKING . . . At Rahway's Madison Field,

HYDIODING WITH TALENT ... Paintles for siens for us

MUPPET MAKERS. Learning how to make spring men puppers during aris and craris time at the city's Stein Field, left to right, are: Nigol Moore, Amy Wright, Thomas Sister, Daniel Smith, Lia Maria Calderone, Sandra and Deborah Osweld, hirs. Mary Stueber, arts and crafts director, Karl Gatthe, director, bdiss Mary Flanagan; Frank Fusy, Greg Alberti, Louis Romeo; Sonin Gatzhe and Jackie Kohr.

Among the common symptoms of hay fever are repeated and prolonged sneezing, and a stuffy and watery nose, along with redness and swelling of the eyes and liching of the nose, throat and mouth. On occasion the hay fever sufferer may experience car difficulties and obstruction of the nose may interfere with alcep.

There may also be serious complications of hay fever attacks repeated year after year. Chronic sinusitis, inflamation of the sinus cavities, is one. Another is nasal polyps, or growths. In addition, about 30 per cent of people with hay fever develop asthma.

Of people with hay fever, 75 per cent are sensitive to ragweed, which grows in abundance in this section of the state. Mold and fungus spores and other airborne substances during the summer months may also cause reactions.

Although easier said than done, the best way to control hay fever is to avoid the substances that cause the reaction. Moving to different sections of the country is sometimes suggested. However, this may prove useless if the sufferer developes sensitivity to substances in the new environment. The physician can help most hay fever victims and he can desensitive some entirely. When he is unable to eliminate the hay fever itself, he can identify peculial complications.

The wise patient follows the doctor's advice and complications, the most widely-used treatment, are a lengthy process and will not help the patient overcome his reactions during the coming "hay fever victim, the Lung Assn. spokesman luring the coming "hay fever season." If you are a hay fever victim, the Lung Assn. spokesman

offered the following advice:

No matter frow badly you suffer during the season, hay fever will not kill you. It may have troublesome compileations, however.

- Consult your doctor and get his help in identifying what causes your hay fever, plus his advice on what to do about it.

If you can, get ewny from the substance that causes your reaction. Alt conditioning and air purification may help your reaction. Air conditioning and air purification may help you reaction. Air conditioning and air purification may help your reaction. Air conditioning and air purification may help your reaction.

**Use antihistamines sparingly and always with your doctor thinks injections will help, start them well before the hay fever season and stick to them without altipping. He can help after symptoms have started, too.

**Don't get discouraged if you get rid of one sensitivity only fo find you have developed another one.

**Be sure to let your doctor know if you think a complication, such as a real nose or throat infection, has developed.

**For additional information ab out hay fever, please contact the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan Ed., Clark, N.J. 07066. They have the facts.



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A HEAVY BURDEN The Davis-Bacon Act was designed to protect local wage rates or at 11 am. led by Dr. Robert Amon.

Lean Line Leaders Training Fragram will be held at 7
p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the church, followed by Diet
Control at 7:30 p.m.

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

The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

FIRST PERSEYTEMAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Combined worship with Trinity United Methodist and Second Presbyterian Churches of Rahway will be held at Second Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. on Sanday, July 29. The service will be conducted by Second Presbyterian's nastor. The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn

Saturday, July 26, the Althouan Anonymous Group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in "Old Pirst" Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room.

Tuesday, July 31, the Mid-week Alcoholics Anonymous Group will convene at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room of the The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. The pastor is The Rev. Robert C. Powley.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation will observe the Eighth Sunday her Peniscoon, July 29, with Holy Eucharisti Rite I at niter Pentecost, July 29, mini ring to a 10 a.m.
There will be no Wednesday morning service during August.
The Episcopal Churchwomen will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Aug. 3, and Saturday, Aug. 4, from 9 to 4 p.m. in the undercroft of the church.
The church is located at Saminary and St. George The Rev. Robert P. Heimick is rector.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The summer schedule in in effect. Os July 29th, the Eighth Sunday after Pentacost, there will be one service of Holy Eucharist in the church at 9:30 a.m. The Junior and Semor Gauren Schools Are in recess, Classes will resume early in Schember. Parents and children may attend church together as a family during the summer.

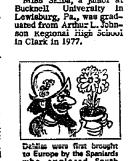
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On Sunday, July 29, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, The Rev. Paul F, McCarthy, pastor, will pray for the sick and preach a Bible message. There will be special music. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes for every age level. Please telephone for transportation. At 7 p.m. the "Kids" Crusade" will begin with the Musical Taylors, who play all kinds of instruments from bottles to says. The crusade will be held every night to Thursday, Aug. 2. Someone's there, "Dialac-Prayer" at 382-8446, The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave., at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further in-

PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CLARK Sunday School classes on July 29 will be held at 10 a.m. This will be the last session of children's classes until September. The Adult Sunday School class will conduce during August. Morning Worship will follow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stephen L. Bishop, pasor, will be preaching. The 7 o'clock Ewening Service will be a time for singing, sharing and a message from the Scriptures. Bible studies will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Mildred Bailey at 35 Willlow Ave., Scotch Plains, and at the church at 7:50 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Westfield and Denman Aves. For more information, please telephone 388-1272.



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The congregation will join for combined summer worship service at Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 29.

Today the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 That is might be fulfilled which was spoken by E-sa'ias the prophet, saya.m. to 2 p.m.
The church is located at 1428 Main St.

great light; and to them which sat in the region and sha-dow of death light is sprong up.

Retired RRers

The Retired Railread Club will hold its annual picnic at the Rahway Senior Cirizen Center at 1306 Estarbrock Ave., Rahway, on Thursday, Aug. 10, at

on Thirsday, Aug. 30, at moon.
For tickets please mephone John Casey at 486-0215, Harry Stoll at 241-2268 or Peter Bucavage at 388-3979. No tickets will be sold at the door.
The regular meeting will be held on Sanurday, Sept. 1, at 11 a,m. at the center, reports Frank J. Abella, Sr.

Matthew 4:14, 16

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Worship Service on Sunday, July 29, will be 9:45 a.m. We will have as a guest preacher, The Rev. Colin Thorne, from Detroit. The nasmr. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, will assist The Rev. Mr. Thorne. Mrs. Ruth Lauritsen will offer a solo during the service. James R. Lenney, director of music, will be at the organ console. Child care for young children will be provided in the nursery.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and verbrook Aves.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY At Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 o'clock on July 29 a sermon on, "A Life of Come and Go" will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music, "The Lord's Prayer" with G. Patrick O'Malley as tenor, and composed by Albert Hay Malotte, will be aung. Worshipping with members of Second Presbyterian will be Trinity United Memodist and First Presbyterian Churches' congregants.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday morning Bible class will begin at 10 o'clock on July 29. It is a study of practical scripmiral principles taught by the pastor, The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, to all agos.

The Sunday morning worship service will commence at it o'clock, and sursery will be provided for children under six. 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, Aug. 1, 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 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 at 574-1479. The church is located at 4 Vallay Rd.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, July 29, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Munic will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m.

Today at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church.

On Saturday, July 28, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather.

On Tuesday, July 31, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will rehearse.

The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Services for worship will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 29. The early service will be informal and will include singing, praising and sharing. Persons attending are surged to bring their own. Bible but church-owned Bibles will be available. This service will be held in Fellowship Hall. The 10:30 a.m. service will be a regular worship hour. The Rev. Richard Dudinak, pastor, will preach on "The Parable of the Pharisee and the Tax Collector" from the Bible. Christopher Folactor will be the molector.

On Monday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. the Evangelism Committee of the church will organize. This meeting I take place at the parsonage. The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, July 29, will be conducted by Mrs. Lillian Schmit and Fred Baser at 9 a.m. Child care will be 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. The Rey, Walter J. Maier is pastor.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. on July 29. At 11 a.m. worship services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Men's Chorus and the Youth Choir. Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mid-Week Prayer Services are held.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.









MR. AND MRS. EICHARD LOWENSTEIN (She is the former Miss Pren P. Dickes) Miss Fran P. Dickes weds Mr. Lowenstein

The Richfield Regency in Venone was the setting for the Tuesday. July 3, marriage of Miss Fran P. Dickes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickes of 505 Central Ave., Rahway, and Richard Ira Lowenstein, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowenstein of 797 East Gate, Valley Stream, N.Y. N.Y.

Officiating at the mid-evening, double-ring ceremony was Rabbi Jacob Robenstein of Temple Beth Torah of Rahway.

The bride's parents gave her hand in marriage.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Richfield Regency in Verona.

Mrs. Lowenstein wore a full-length Victorian gown trimmed with Venise lace. The yoke was embroidered on English net with tiny seed pearls. She wore a esthedral train that the control was the control of matching lace, and it was lifted on one side and held in place by silk roses. and held in place by silk roses.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Diane Payesko of

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Diane Payesko of Colonia, a friend of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Marcy Hoffer of Cedar Grove, a consin of the bride; Mrs. Michele Lowenstein, the bride's sister-in-law from Englewood Cliffs and the Misses Marsha Levine of Forest Fills, N.Y., and Debbi Stollar of Bocton, both friends of the bride. The brother of the groom, Lance Lowenstein of Valley Stream, was the best man. The ushers were Stephen Lowenstein of Englewood Cliffs, another brother of the groom; Mark Daniels, the bride's brother from Rahway; Larry Hoffer of Cedar Grove, a cousin of the groom and Jerry Misroles of Baytide, N.Y., Gary Mach of Fort Lee, Francis Larry Hoffer of Cedar Grove, a cousin on the groun and state himself, N.Y., Gary Mach of Fort Lee, Francis Keene of Franklin Square, N.Y. and Gary Blamenihal of Freeport, N.Y., all friends of the groom.

An apricot gown was worn by the maid of honor and the bridal attendants were mint green, powder blue, like and strawberry-colored gowns, and they all carried bouquets of stephanotis and baby's breath elk flowers matching the from Northeastern University in Boston in 1976 and her certification in dental hygiene from the Forsyth School for Dental Hygiene in Boston. She is employed by Dr. Edward Sterns in Millburn and Dr. Eugene Rate in Edison.

Her husband was elected to the High Honor Society of Phi Beta Gamma at his graduation from Northeastern University in 1970. The accelered his bachelor's degree from the 1970. The accelered his bachelor's degree from the niversity. He is employed in sales management by Foster

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, Dutch West Indies, the couple will establish residence in Edison. Summer cooking hints can keep your coo!

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Cooking in the summer months is often dreaded. You can stay cool if you follow the following hints:

— Use small appliances that do not throw off much heat such as a microwave oven, oven-broiler, or electric akillet.

— Cooking outdoors is always cooler. Few utensils are needed and there is less cleanup if you use disposable plates,

— Cook in the morning or evening when it is cool.

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— Kitchen heat, steam, and doors need to be ventilated to the outside, even in anair-conditioned home.

In fact, the extra heat produced by kitchen appliances can end moticeably to eirconditioning costs even on comfortable days.

— Serve a cold buffet.

Start with siliced cold meat and a salad, Add shredded carror, bromsto wedges, juliense atrips of Switso or American cheese, herring chunks, pickled beets and siliced cucumber.

For a dessert cooler, freeze orange juice in ice trays, then add cubes to a bowl of juicy, cut-up freeh fruit.



at Peace Fellowship One of America's consemporary gospel solutions, Judi Cochran, will see spearing at Grace and Peace Reliowship Church at 1924 Elizabeth Ave., Raway, on Sunday, July 29, at the 10:10 a.m. service.

Miss Cochran has speared on major helevision productions and specials as well as regional New York New insurance offers

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wher's your net panic producer: The gasoline crinis, the cost of living, a nuclear disaster, or an illineas that hreaks you financially?

A Health Insurance Institute spokesman says his group can't help much if the first three problems make you break out in a sweat, but it does have some advice if you're haumed by the species of health-care hills making you a pauper.

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Simply stated, it provides high dollar benefits
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Benefits can range from
\$10,000 up to \$1 million
and frequently are unlimited.
To illustrate what has
been happening in this area,
a national survey by the
institute found nine-in-10



others who carefully watch how much sugar they eat package labels the number of calories, amount of year in grams, and the percent of calories, amount of year in grams, and the percent of the seven vitumins and minerals in a typical serving.

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Home Improvement, Sefety And Economy If you're like most Americans, you are really beginning to "think economy." There's a new and increasing awareness among all that we won't be able to enjoy forever the truits of its wordishighest standard of living, unless we do.

Fortunately, economizing has become not only popular but a proud schievement. Husbands and wives are doing their own home repair and improvement work, cutting outside-plocosts and practicing economy in the purchase of quality, lifetime tools with famous names like Crescent, Nicholson and Wiss. Homesewing is on the rise, too.

With gasoline both short and expensive, Americans are driving less by planning their car use—car pooling to economize it wise and economize! BE WISE ... ECONOMIZE!



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Camp for fennis to begin Monday

iy-designed series of three one-week sessions for youngsters, eight to 18 years of age, will be held at the Warkanco Park clay courts in Elizabeth-Roselle beginning on Monwill be held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Tennis professional, Mark Holtzman, who, along with the professional remains staff, will teach pupils, explain the camp lessons are based on a team approach.

"Youngsters will be assigned to teams according to their playing shiftites," he said, "Class time will be divided between lessons and match play. Video tage replay will be used to help conference resilve and correct their mistakes,"

Each team will have a coach who will teach members the fundamentals of

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A 14-year-old Rahway by was killed instantly July 19 when he was struck by an Amtrak train at the railroad station at the Elizabeth arch.

The boy, Rodney Barthell of 1181 Main St. was "airting too close to the tracks on the southbound platform when the train approach," a witness said. "I thought he was just getting too close to the tracks on the southbound platform when the train struck him as he tried to stand up, decapitating him, police said.

Eyewitnesses said the Struck Stru

Attorney, John Pisansky, 2380 Colonial Dr. Secretary, William Jones, 28 Wheatsheaf Rd. Leonard Korman, 44 Liberty St. Robert Orsen, 5 Coldevin Rd. Vincent Sollitte, 3 Rolling Hill Way. Thomas F, Winters, 107 Delia Terr. High Voltage strikes **Westfield softball loop**

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High Voltage of Clark confirmes to both pursue running for a play-off for the National Conference, SaS is tied with three other clubs at No. 1 in the National Conference wild card nosignate to the National Confere

County golf courses to change schedules

Weekend opening hours and daily closing times at Union County's three golf courses, Ash Brook in Scotch Piains, Galloping Hill in Union-Kenilworth, and Oak Ridge in Clark, will change on Sunday, July 29;

Beginning on this date, 27-hole, Galloping Hill, and 18-hole, Ash Brook and Oak Ridge, will open at 6 a.m. instead of 5:45 a.m. and 5 s.m., respectively, on weekens. Daily closing time will move to 8 p.m. All three courses will open at 7:15 a.m. on weekdays, Adjacem to the Ash Brook and Brook and the Galloping Hill.

Further of Course is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Golf professional Charlis Tazz at Ash Brook, Terry McCormack at Galloping Hill and Dan Billy at Oak Ridge, will open at 6 a.m. instead of 5:45 a.m. and 5 s.m., respectively, on weekens. Daily closing time will move to 8 p.m. All three courses will open at 7:15 a.m. on weekdays, Adjacem to the Ash Brook and dal Rook and dal Course's are Union County's two mine-hole pixth-and-putt courses.

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South Mountain walk on tapfor hiking club The South Mountain Ramble, which will be held on Saturday, July 28, will open this weekend's schedule of events for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club, Participants will gather at 10 s.m. in the Locust Grove picnic area of South Mountain Reservation. Hikers

HAUNTED HOME?.....if the spirit of Washington Irving, the creater of Eip Van Winkle, is still walkling the land, it's probably spending its nights at Sunnyaldo Irving's 19th Century Hadron River cottage estate and woodland retreat in Terrysown, N.T. A national manufactures industries innumers, the home melds Datch, Spanish, and early Victorian influences. Community Poof, 381-9008, pool office (municipal building) 388-0235.
Tourn Center, Brant Ave., 381-3669.
Pire Dept., Broadway, 381-1150.
Police Headquarters, 388-3434.

14-year-old Rahwayan

ot country-westerners

Smokey Warren and his Black Diamond Stringers with Dottie Mae will entertain at "Country Western Night" in Echo Lake Park in Westfield-Mountainside at 7:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. ko.

The "eastern king of country music" will make his 10th appearance at the Summer Arts Pestival, provides a series of free musical entertainment each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Echo Lake Park's natural amphitheatre. The next show will join Warren's show, which commines comedy and roam to country music." will join Warren's show, which commines comedy and roam early and bring piccome earl omime with music and come early and bring pic-

The evening's performance, presented by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, is sponsored with funds from the Recording Companies of American through the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created under agreement with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant for this Swimmers aid

register their name, address and pledge.
Following the competition, the contestants will visit their sponsors with their validated forms to collect the pledge donations.

The contestants will be divided into groups account

9:30 a.m.
Further information about the hiking club may be obtained by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

Merck taps Dr. Gillin to kead new division

Dohme Research Laboratories since 1971, with responsibilities that included
Morek's mimal science
research program. He held
a variety of key positions in
chemical engineering, drug
development, and research
management since joining
the company in 1949, He Elected president of a new world-wide agricul-miral division of Merch & Co., inc. of Assaway was Dr. James Gillen. The move consolidated the company's domestic and international operations in animal health and agriculture. amman health and agriculture.

The announcement of his
election was made by John
J, Horan, Merck's chairman and chief executive officer.

Dr. Gillin had been vicepresident for development
of the Merck Sharp &

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Dying fabrics gives Dr. James Gillin new color to summer class topic >

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A creative summer project could be the use of dyes and/or times. New colors can be created on many fabrics.
However, the use of dyes should not stop with changing the color of a skirt or blouse. Feathers, wood, some plastics, shells, dried flowers, pearls, fabric shoes, scarves, handbags, straw, raffia, etc. are a few of the items that will also accept dye.
Dying can be exciting if a few simple rules are followed. When dying cloth, it is important to know the fabric content. Silk, cotton, linen, and wool will dye well. If these fibers are combined with man-made fibers, the amount of dye retention will be less, if



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Purolator, 11; Truppa's, 7.
LISS Chemical, 7; Pascale, 5.
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LOCK & FOLKES, 7; FALCELADY, 2.
CORRECTIONS ON
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
FOR EASTERN DIVISION
(reflected on
present standings)
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RESULTS
Lock's Follies, 10; USS
Chemical, 94
Dri-Print Folls, 24;
Huffman-Koos, 4.
Rahway K of C, 9; Pascale Agency, 2.
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Body, 3. LOOKING THINGS OVER . . . Running the program and booking Things over Running the program and scoring the events at the Rahway Junior Olympics, shown left to right, are: Back row, Bill Dolan, assistant general supervisor; Darrell Storey, field supervisor and Jim Ladley, general supervisor; front row, Diane Volman, Johanna Violett and Dorothy Weingarten, playground directors.

City 'Y' swimmers

The Rahway Young Men's
Christian Assn. Summer
Swim Team continued their
winning streak with victories over Metuchen
Municipal Pool and Lakeridge swim teams.
The Rahway team now
has a 4-0 record and is
tied for first place with
Edison Eiks Swim Club,
which also has a 4-0
record.
The Edison Eiks will be
the next opponent for Rahway at the Rahway YMCA
pool. A win over Edison
will give Rahway sole possession of first place in

The Rahway diving team
led by Wilfred Perez, ourscored the Mentchen Municipal Pool 31-15. Divers

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Brewer field hockey

The Charles H. Brewer Playground activities in Clark for the week of July 10 included competition in floor, arts and crafts, playground games and contests and a week-ending pizza pie party.

Brewer finished the inter-playground floor hockey season with 4-1 record. Team members were Bob Bacek, Greg Dunn, Tom Brozick. Tom Ameen, Gene Castagna, Scott Waidelick, Tom Schnal, Mike Moley and Christine Bacek. Arts and crafts, under the direction of Lori Levine included a wide variety of projects. Lesthercrafts, painte pennants and felt cut-cuts on burlap backgrounds were a few of the many thing. made. Contest winners in Carom pool were: Junior girls, Denise Contest winners in Carom pool were: Junor girls, Deines McDade, first place; Carl Danco, second place and Suzanne Slowey, third place. In the jurdor boys division and winners were Steve Washington, first place; Pat Slowey, second place and Jerry McDade, third place.

Suranne Slowey was first-place winner in the bubble gum blowing contest. Kris Moelian was a second-place finisher with Glen Carrick taking third. The Carl H. Kumpf School hockey team scored three wins during the week, one of which featured an action-packed victors over Hermon, 6-5. Outstanding play came from Craig Naha, Victor Ricci, Louis Miele, James Rapp and Teddy Pecoraro.

Activities in arts and crafts dealt with creating abstract arts forms from felt and burlap, constructing model airplant and leathercraft work in making key cases. and leathercraft work in making key cases.

Richard Savage, Matthew Rogala, Martin Venezio and
Michael McKeon enjoyed a field trip to Trailside Museum,
which included horseback riding. The trip, run by the Union
County Parks Commission, also provided a round of golf at

Ashbrook's pitch and putt course in Scotch Plains. Sharon Flammia took the first place riobon in the girls' ping pong contest at Frank K. Hehniy Playground. Darlene Landi came in second, followed by Caroline Marchitto. In the boys' division Joe Cutrone won the first-place ribbon and his brother, John Cuttone, received the second-place prize.
Vinny Gulbin was the third-place winner.

HEAD OF THE PACK . . . Darren Grimsley, shown second

from right, finishes No. 1 in the midget boys 50-yard dash at the Rahway Junior Olympics.

NOLAN RYAN SPECIAL . . . Alan Wisk uncorks a 250-foot

toss in the softball throw for distance event at the Rahwa

City winners revealed

in state olympic final

running long jump with 17 feet, four inches and in the Intermediate Division softball throw for distance, 265 feet.

Savita Prasad, first place in the standing long jump, Junior

Savita Prasad, tirst place in the standing long jump, Junior Division, six-feet, four inches; second place in the 50-yard relay for juniors and third place in the intermediate relay. Eileen Ladley, second place in basketball foul shooting for juniors, second place in the softball throw for distance in the Junior Division, second place in the 50-yard relay for juniors; fourth place in the junior softball pitch for accuracy and third place in the 50-yard intermediate price.

place in the 50-yard intermediate reisy.

Robin Johnson, second place in the junior 50-yard dash and second place in the junior 50-yard relay.

Ivonne Scott, second place in the intermediate softball throw for accuracy and third place in the intermediate.

In hockey against Abraham Clark School and Kumpf School Currys' high scorers were Jennifer Conally, Steve Drozd and Dave Wayman with five goals. Pennants made by Chris and Susan Peters with the Yankees' name, while John Cans and susan reters with the random name, while Janam McGregor's pennant said "Trout is No. 1." Burlap wall hangings were made by Patty Zawachi and Dena Liguori. Relay rates were also held. The results were: Senior boys, first place, David Wayman; second place, Jeff Turner and third place, Mike McGregor. Senior girls, first place, Patty Zawachi; second place, Holly Higgins and third place Cynthia Peters. Juniors, first place, Susan Peters; second nticipants held a watermelon party the following day.

The Valley Road Playground Floor Hockey Team ended its season at 3-2, beating Hehnly, Curry and Abraham Clark and losing to Kumpf and Brewer.

The team played its finest game July 17, defeating Abraham Clark 18-7. Leading the team in scoring was Tommy Arends, who scored five goals, and Chris Martowlices who had four. Paul Anggelsky scored three goals and anchored a strong defense. The other team members were Richard Segotta, Mike Meehan, Ken Gularino, Steven Oberlies, Tim Dunn, Joe Vallo and John Notchey. Notchey.

Children participated in such arts and criss actilivities as making banners and foil coins and leathercraft.

Junior wiffle ball and Bocce were the two biggest contests

First-pliece winner in the Bocce ball contest was Richard Four children from the playground went on a day's outing to Turie Back Zoo.

Roselle beats Rahway in Legion loop play

A three-run fourth inning snapped a 2-2 tie and enabled Roselle to claim a 7-2 victory over Rahway in an American Legion game played July 17.

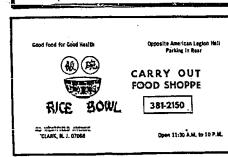
Belariino Suarez picked up the win, his third in four decisions, striking out seven and surrendering just three hits.

Roselle, 6-4-1, scored the winners in the fourth inning and began the frame with superb execution. Pat Mooney and Vinnie Cocchia walked and then pulled offa double sreal.

Carlo DeVarona drove in the first run of the inning with a sacrifice fly, George Comas doubled in the next



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Stewart to give boost to Fairleigh forecourt

Coming to Fairleigh the transport of this fall with the Jimmy Stewart. However, instead of making movies, this Jimmy makes jump shots with precision.

For the last two years two six-movi-live-like fair one Academy Award performance after another for names during his collegate career with the Knights.

"First of all, Jimmy is such a versatile player," said the coach. "I can utilize him either in the backcourt or up front."

Against amall guards Jimmy will be able to take his man under the basket. If he has a six-foot-seveninch guy on him, weil he can score from outside. He is going to be a welcome boost to our offense."

Stewart certainly does provide offense. As a senier at Rahway he scored 24 points and 16 rebounds a game and was named to the first team of the New Fersey State Group No. 3 Ali-Star Squad, He tailied a school record 41 points against Scotch Fisims and had 33 against Roselle Carbolic.

"Naturally, I'll play wherever Coach Losalbo wants," said Jimmy, an honor student who finished with a 93 grade average and 50th in his graduating class of 450.

"This summer I play in a league in Elizabeth, and I'm mostly working at guard, I'm really practicing my ball handling so I'll be ready for the season," he added.

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The addition of Stewart the special part of the playing in the Meadow-lands. I feel I have joined something good just at the right time.

Reformatory baseball played only by number

During the early days of baschall in Rahway the now-defunct Rahway Twilight League included teams from Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, Steel Equipment of Avenel and the Ramblers Athletic Club or the Rahway Athletic Assn.

However, players on another team, that from the quality of the Rahway State Prison, were known by their prison numbers, not their names.

The state of the time in the grandstand on what was known as Scorchman's Hill called him by his real name.

It was often said Toby was one of the best putchers of the time.

One of the bloggest treats for the reformatory players, besides seeing Toby for the reformatory players, besides seeing Toby
pitch, was stopping at
Bauer's Ice Cream Store
on Irving St. Rahway, for
a half plut of vanilla or
chocolate to enjoy on the
way "home."

Each in those days all youngster "scared straight" was a bounce of the nightstick from the policeman on the beat.

lyonne Scott, second place in the intermediate softball throw for accuracy and third place in the intermediate softball throw for accuracy and third place in the intermediate softball pitch for accuracy.

Kimberly Grant, fourth place in the intermediate 75-yard dash; fourth place in the intermediate standing broad jump and third place in the intermediate standing broad jump and third place in the intermediate softball pitch for accuracy.

Adrian Lembrick, third place in the midget softball pitch for accuracy.

Miss Smalling, third place in the midget softball pitch for accuracy.

Lea Fair, fourth place in the junior softball pitch for accuracy.

Lea Fair, fourth place in the midget standing broad jump.

Andre Powell, third place in the junior softball throw for distance.

City youngsters accumulated a total of 108 points. The general supervisor was James J. Ladley and the coach, Ken Adriance.

Some people assume that old wine is better than new wine. That's not necessarily so. Wine DOES improve with bottle age -- up to a point. Then, when it reaches its zenith, it stays at its best for some times months or years, depending on the type. The suddenly it "dies," losing color and flavor.

Good vine, of course, will improve with age; what's bad to start with won't get better. Table wines of grapes grown in cold climates will usually age better and bold up longer than the sense wine grown in hot

Wine Not?

By Eurico

Most white whees have a shorter life than most red ones. A good white wine might rise in drinkshifty during life first year in the bottle, reaching its peak after 18 months, it will be superb for the next 18 months; that's when you can enjoy it most.

Red wines are slower to mature. Some greak Burgundles may take 10 or 15 years to reach their peak, and then remain there another 10 years, Most Besnjoints, though, is best consumed young.

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Carom pool contest Roselle

in a pair and a run-pro-ducing single by Lynn Kronn. Clark had 20 basehits in the game.

Second class

to be Monday

Miss Monzo

A city resident, Miss-Lacey Anne Monzo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Monzo. of W. Inman Ave., set returned from the World Youth Festival which was held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City from July 6 to 8.
Miss Monzo captured three winning trophies for individual twirling events. She was up against youngsters of the same age from the central-eastern area of

sters of the same age from
the central-eastern area of
the United States,
She is a twirler with the
Rahway Recreation Dept.
Twirling Program, and
also twirls with the Iselinette Thunderers from Iselin, The twirler will be
entering the fifth grade at
Roosevelt School in Rahway
this coming September.

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ighlights Curry week Clark's Curry Field recently held its Carom Fool Contest.
First place that taken by Chitatian Traymon, Second and
third place were awarded to Dalla Serra and Susana Peters. At the annual softhall tournament Jean Matie Lorusso and Deana Della Serra came through with doubles. Dave Wayman contributed to a great double play. Indoor lockey began with the starting team of Jehnifer and Catherine Counsity, antisony Delia Serra, hijks hackrogen and Scophen Drozd.

Activities at the Cari H. Enum Playaround included a third-place finish in the softball tournament. After an opening round victory against the Curry team, the Kumpf softballers lest to a acceptive Valley Road team.

The Kumpf team was led by the hitting of Daniel Ross, the pitching of Victor Riccel and the defensive pilay of James Rann. which was won by Matriew Logais and Joseph Venezio.
Finishing a close second were the Stewart sisters, Debble and Stacey, who provided exciting competition during the 9-7 match.

Activities in sets and control around the construction of Indian journity and the making of baseball

. . . The Charles H. Brewer Playground activities included arts and crafts, team and individual sports competition, contests and a "Dunkin-Doughnut" party to top off the week.

Wall designs with frame borders, lanyard lacing, rub-on Wall designs with frame borders, lanyard lacing, rub-on designs on wood, and felt crafts were popular and crafts activities under the direction of Miss Lot Levise.

The softball team completed an initiation season by winning the round-robin playground tournament with a 2-0 record, to go along with a 5-0 regular season record. The tournament final was a 12-luming thriller with Scott Waldelick hitting a triple and scoring on a single by Tom Naspinski. Other team members were Gene Castagns, Bob Hraderson, Tom Ameen, Tom Bronik, Christine Bacek, Dennis Fordham, Greg Bunn, Eob Bacek and Mick and Mike Mocley.

. . . At the Frank K. Hehnly playground the children participated in a nok hockey contest. One of the 45 registered, 20 boys and 10 girls took part. Three winners were selected from each group for either first, second or third place. Sharon Flammia, Jennifer Nunes and Megan McCutcheon placed first, second and third, respectively, in McCutcheon placed first, second and third, respectively, in the girls' division. Ken Conlahs, Joe Cutrone and Paul ooys' division.

Arts and crafts was led by Lisa LaRusso. She instructed the other children in making frogs and bosts by folding colored construction paper. The idea was Lisa LaRusso's. She had construction paper. The lines was lake lakelines s. she had learned the project at an at class she sitemated.

A doll contest was also held. Categories for prizes included: Prettiest doll, most original, best dressed and funniest looking. Winners were Jennifer Bruno's doll for the funniest looking, Karen Bruno's doll for the prettiest, Lisa LaRusso's doll for the best dressed and Debbie Pasquale's dell for the worst desirable.

doll for the most original. The Linden Arians continued their mastery over the Clark Wildcats by tagging the township team with its second loss of the year, an 11-3 decision in a New Jersey Woman's Class "A" fasplich softball test played at Arthur L. Johnplayed at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark on July 19.

Linday 8-5 and 7-4 in the league eliminated Clark in a state-wide softball cryclec, who had a homer.

The Rahway Recreation Dept, will extend its tennis clinic by holding a second session from Monday, July 20, to Friday, Aug. 3, Bill Cladek, Rahway High School tennis coach and tennis professional, will conduct the clinic at the Rahway tennis courts located behind Madison School.

The tennis hours will be 9 a.m. to noon with an advanced session from 1 to 3 p.m.

The tennis clinic is open to all residents regardless of age or ability. The clinic will festion in the forehand, backhand, and serve as well as drills, games and playing time for all participants. For advanced to the clinic will take place July 30 at 9 a.m. at the courts, For advanced to the department at 381-3800 ext. 58 or 59 or Cladek at 383-3001. PUBLIC NOTICE Public Murick TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Mayor and Council of the City of Rahway to fruncher to PLATOS TOO, Inc., a corporation of the Citie of New Jersey, for pramises located at 876 Hart Street, Ruhway, New Jersey, the Planary Retail Consumption License No. 2013-38-035-002 beterobres issued to The People's Bar & Grill, Inc. trading as The Royal Gardens for pramises located at 876 Hart Street, Rahway, New Jersey. The name and address of the officer of the corporation to whom snatur is sought is: FRANK D. SONTACKIO, JR., SS Warming Road, Colonie, Naw FRANK D. ESTATANA, July 35 Warner Roll, Colonia, New Jersey 07007.

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14--7/19/79 Fee: \$38.08 Tournaments seek golf, tennis buffs

Amilications are now being accepted for tends are golf tournaments sponsored by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation for youth 17 years of age and younger.

Entries will close on Monday, Aug. 1, for both Union County Junior Men's and the Union County Junior Wenners Tennis Tournamenta in Elizabeth-Roselle for these competitive events. The Sixth Annual Junior Public Links Tournament will also begin on Aug. 13. Entries will close on Monday, Aug. 6, for this murney, which will be played at the Ash Brook Golf

Xeel wins first place in Piedmont League

The Rahway Recreation
Dept. Youth Boys Baseball Program's 15-17year-old Piedmont League
ended its 1979 season on
July 10 when the Acel team
took the second round title
by winning a the-breaker
game against the Sideliners. Since Xcel also won
the first round they gained
the title of league champions.

Trophies were given out
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ski, Chris Chiudzinski and
Lisa Bladzinski.
Winners in relays were:
Boys free relay, Ráy
Bladzinski, Mike Sabba,
Vinnie Sabba, Brennan and
Cirone.
Girls free relay, Pam
Fry, Kristen Regeci,
Luanne Defillippo, Bertina
Regeci and Linda Bladzinski.

McLeod bat

raps Union

in Legion ball

Mike McLeod stroked b

Mike McLeod stroked his second run-scoring triple of the game in the seven inning which chased across the tying and winning runs to lift Rahway to a 5-4 win over Union in an American Legion game played July 19 in Rahway.

Pat Pagano and Tom Foster drew walks before McLeod unionded his three-base shot, which wiped our a 4-3 Union lead.

Union, 4-6-1, had grabbed a 4-0 lead in the top of the first. Jerry Veglis, who had three hith in threatimes are bat with two runs batted in, doubled in Joe Luciano and Rick Matarante after the latter two had singled, and scored himself on Dan Colder's single. Rob Leary's groundout moved Colder to second and John Kovac singled him in.

Rahway, 3-7-1, scored three in its half of the first when McLeod tripled in Pagano and Foster, Ken Wnek brought in McLeod with a sacrifice fly.

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You can tenderize a chicken by rubbing it with lemon juice.

Community Pool beats Nomahegan swimmers

Mike McLeod hit his second run-scoring triple of the game in the seventh inning to send the tiering and winning runs over the plate to give the Rahway American Legion Post No. 5 a 5-4 win over Union in a Legion contest at Madison Field in

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three-for-three, and Diane Gryciec had a home run. Mike Enrenoerg or Clark reached the semi-final round of

after coming down with pneumonia.

Ehrenberg will take on the winner of the Scott Gabe-Mike Chesen match for the trophy. Roselle Legion handed Post No. 5 a 7-2 defeat. Roselle Legion handed Post No. 5 a 7-2 defeat.

Rahway tied up the game with two unearned runs in the top of the fourth and Roselle struck for three runs in the lest half of the inning. A walk to Pat Mooney, a fielder's choice, a passed ball and Carlos De Varona's sacrifice fly produced the

The Hillside Recreations held off the Rahway Recreations

Buy Bucu, highly successful baseliall coach at Recelle atholic High School, was named head coach at Elizabeth

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Class "A" Fastpitch Softball League countest at two in Clark.

Linden, 8-5 and 7-4 in the league, eliminated the Wildcats in a state-wide softball tournament held earlier in the season.

The Arians had 13 hits, Pat Inchilk had three hits in four times at bat including two triples and Karen Spagmoolo, Dana Belshaw and pitcher, Sue Marshall, had two hits

the annual Union County men's singles tennis tournament at Warinanco Park. Ehrenbert won a hard-fought contest 7-5 and 7-5 over Jake Chacko of Westfield.

The former Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark size was a member of the University of Delaware Blue Hens squad as a freshman this spring, but saw limited action after coming down with negunals.

go shead run. George Comas doubled in a run and Larry
Watson singled in the other tally.
Roselle added a pair of sixth-inning runs on a walk to Jim
Petuch, singles by Comas and Watson and an error.

Hillside got off winning with three runs in the first inning. Greg Attanasio started the assault with a homer. The winners opened an 8-1 lead by scoring three in the fifth inning. Bill Pellettlere doubled in two of the runs and sing. Bill Pellettiere wowood than all the sixth inning, two on Ed McNicholas' long homer to left.

Clark Recreation upset the Summit Elks by scoring three last-inning runs to get a 7-4 decision.

Joe Fontan earned his first win of the season, allowing four hits and no earned runs. Steve Marcinak opened the seventh with a triple and scored the go-abead run on a single by Scott Heles and singles by John Grygiel and Bob Eccepts eround Scott Pritz's sacrifice bunt added the other two runs.

In American Legion baseball, Warren scored a 12-2 win over Clark.

Brad Powell won his fourth straight with no losses, he held the Clark team to two hits. The fireballing right-hander struck out 12 and walked four. And John Dillou hit a homer, two doubles and a single, driving in three runs.

Watten settled the game with four runs in the set inning. Joe Catalano singled and went to third on a Dillon double. An error produced the first run. Caris Cushman singled in a run and Dave Shannon followed with a two-run when Warren added five runs. Clark scored its runs in the

Rahway's Jim Stewart scored on a jumper with 22 seconds left in the game as the Rahway team defeated the Foxhunters 66-64 in an Elizabeth Summer Basketball League game played at Elizabeth's School No. 1. Stewart led the winners with 23 points, while Andy Porter had 23 for the losers. At the Colonia Country Club in the Four-Man Three Bes Balls, Bill D'Alessandro, Nino Mannurza, Joe Samacroco and Fred Leaby had 190; Edwin Josephis, Jim Ehrhart, Jo Colandrea and Dr. Emil DeCesare and Joe Gomelia, Rudy Fontana, Joe Vetere and Joe Liperi had 195. In Two-Man Best Balls Lou Petrozziello and Colandrea had 60 and Bob Steinbruch and Dr. Intracasso, Dick Fuschet and John Werbeck had 61, with Maurice Guerrieri and Joh

At Oak Ridge in Clark in Women's Class "A" Low Gross, first were Fran Patrozziello and Mary Kassay at 91 and Carol Browne had 68. In Class "B" Low Gross, first was Rannie Barb with 105 and Betty Beylon had 70. Best Odd Novice Nine went to Jean Peterson with SS; Low Putts to Mary Kassay at 31. Kickers were taken by Mar-Mega at 77, Ray Tomasso at 77 and Bob Corporates at 77.0 n Hohars on July 15 Bud Barret had 75, John Meeker 75 Newt Nibett 75, Karl Fielding 75 and Ed Skart 75.
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Mike Desic at 75.



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Charles G. Thilovics, 64,

Charles G. Phillips Thilovics, 54, of 40 W. Inman Ave.. Rahway, died Tuesday, July 17, in John F. 'Eennedy Medical Center in Edison after a long liness. He had been a life-long resident of Rahway. He had been employed for over 40 years by the Colonia

Fee: \$70.56

Weiter E. Jackson, Sr., 81,

Walter E. Jackson, Sr., 81, of 778 Harrison St., Rahw

He had been an electrical impector for the Public Service

He was a life-long resident of Rahway.

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Charles Hriczko, 85,

Charles Hriczko, 85, of 188 Iva St., Rahwzy, diad Vednesday, July 18; in Rahway Hospital after a beief Illness. Born in Austria-Hungary, he had come to this country and

lahway 67 years ago. He worked for the former Penn-Central Railroad for 55