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CARTER LOSES EVERY WARD IN RAHWAY

sident in the city, 1,134 to 815, as Reagan gamers (**DP ballots**

while the President had Tuesday night by giving sent his surrogates. The United States Sen. Edward Massachusetts senator had M. Kennedy 1,134 votes been in Jersey news con-to the President's 815. stantly right up to the clos-M. Kennedy 1,134 wotes to the President's 815. The rejection of the President was manifest in every ward in the city. The senator did best in the Third Ward, which does not sugur well for the Pres-ident in the General Elec-tion, since that ward has followed national trends the most closely in past years, Meen in Jersey news con-stantly right up to the clos-ing of the polls, and the senator's efforts obvious-while Sen, Kennedy was for the polls, and the senator's efforts obvious-the Third Ward, which does not sugur well for the Pres-tion, since that ward has followed national trends the most closely in past years,

113. Mr. Reagan garnered a whopping 86% of the GOP a whopping &

ters are not at all con-vinced the President should while the Republicans have firmly settled on Mr. Rea-While Mr. Bush had pull-ed out of the race for Pres-ident before the New Jer-sey Primary, and this cer-tainly affected the Tues-day's vote, it was apparent from city returns that Re-publicens of all stripes

By R.R. Faszczewski

The state's Appellate Court is expected to rule in a

court is expected to the in a few weeks on whether a decision by Superior-Court Judge Million A. Pollor up-holding petitions for a refer-endom on the expenditure of of an additional \$1.55 million for the new City Hall should stand

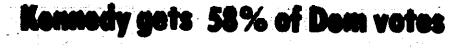
for the new City Hall should stand. Judge Feller had ruled on April 2 the petitions calling for the referendum were valid and had ordered the netting up of the referendum process on the additional monies, which were appro-priated by the Rahway City Council on Dec. 11, 1978. Through a series of ordi-nances adopted prior to that date from 1974 on, \$3 million had already been appropria-tes for the project.

Aid already been appropria-tes for the project. Judge Feller's ruling was stayed by the Appellate Divi-sion pruding a hearing on the city's appeal, which took place May 28. During the May 20 hearing Rahway Director of Law Alan J. Karcher called the petition a document rather than a petition and said J u d g e Feller should not have com-bined a same mental metic.

Democratic results are: First Wa Second Ward, Stewart T. Knorr, 77; Third Ward, Max Shelo incumbent, 117; Fourth Ward, Harvey Williams, 189; Fish Ward, Arthur L. Burke, 87, and Sixth Ward, Wilson' D. Beauregard, 83.

Ward, Max Sheld, date filed; mt. 117: Fifth Ward, Walter L. ard, Harvey Pitts, 135, and Slath Ward, James J. Arthur L. Fulcomer, 133,

Rongen outpolls Rinaldo by seven votes city-wide;

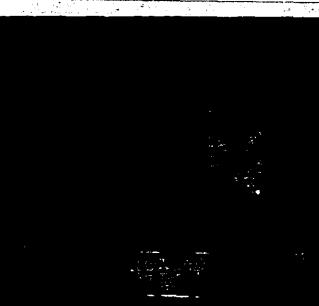


HOMEWERCEERS ... Robert Bowers of the Bower Laboratories, shown, left, was a goest speaker in Mrs. Phyllis Loonerd's third grade at the city's Bosnevelt School. Mr. Bowers, an extermineter, speke to the class about corposter ants, termites and other intect pests. With Mr. Bowers, shown, left to right, are: Students, Robert Kreisberg, Frank Fuzy, Kesha Shumate, Krisoy Sica and Mrs. Loonerd. bined a supplemental peti-tion, submitted by the citi-zens group on Jan. 18, 1979,



Alls the Umon County White House Conference on Aging was held at Downs Hill at Kean College in Ution on May 24.
Bahway Third Ward Councilman Bax 5 h e i d represented Mayor D a h i e l L.
Shirtin and Mrs. Catherine Papirult represented the Nutohism Center located at the John F. Kennedy Senior Chinens apartment on Grand Ave. and Walter Schaffminner, executive director of the Rahway Housing Authority. represented the suthority. Councilman Sheid pointed out similar conferences are White House Conference on

Senior citizens represent about 11% of the total United States population, which translates into close to 25 million. By the year 2,020 about 16% of the population will be 65 years of age or 61d er. About 5,000 Amer-tions reach the age of 05 To discuss their problems ind needs, and to publicize the contributions they can make with their years of make with their years of antericane. All final resolu-tions reach the age of the submitted to the final conference in Washington, be submitted to the final conference in Washington, be distributions they can make with their years of contributions they can contributions they can make with their years of contributions they can contributions they can contributions they can contributions they can cont uncy can be discussed of sext years of years of person of sext in addition, he continued, if the out of the severe discussed at the discussed discussed at the severe discussed discu



SPRING SPREE ... The Rahway Safety Council aponaored a hus trip May 20 to the Gardon State Art Center in Holmdel for approximately 147 students who served on the safety patrol during the 1979-1980 school year from Grover Cleveland, Franklin, Madison, Roosevelt and St. Mary's Schools in the city and their chap-eromes. They attended the play, "Swias Family Robinson," which was followed by huncheon on the grounds. Some of the students are shown enjoying the picaic with Safety Council members who attended, left to right, Louis R. Rismo, also a member of the Board of Education, Frank Lukastewicz, in charge of Child Safety for the council and vice principal of Roosevelt School, and Herbert H. Kienn, presi-

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rere invited to- se their views on rdinance provid- nate side of the ug for s t r e e t- tys on Jaques e City Council 8 p.m. on Mon- at City Hall at cell St., Rahway ard Councilman councer and Third, encilman M a z-	introduced by Councilman Fulcomer and seconded by Councilman Sheid, w o u 1 d prohibit parting between 10 a.m. and mean on the cast side of Jaques Ave, on Mondays and on the west side on Tuesdays. Presently parting is pro- hibited on both sides of the street on Tuesday marnings, which creates a sorious part- ing space sharings on Jaques Ave, and searby bide streets, according to Councilman	Fulcomer. The ordinance is designed to alleviate the parking problems, he said. The proposed ordinance was introduced on first read- ing at the last regular Coun- cil meeting and will be considered for final adoption following the public hearing. A Police Dept, survey on the ordinance has been com- pleted with a favorable re- sponse, the councilman ex- plained.

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Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo,

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In the race for the Demo-First Ward, Lawrence C. Bodiae, 46; Second Ward, John C. Marush, incumbent, 123; Third Ward, Bernard D. Miller, 133; Fourth Ward, no candi-date filed; Peter F. Okrasinski, Gate filed; Pitts, 133, and Sixth Ward, James J. While all other GOP While all other GOP Muninations were uncon-

some seeking the Demo-cratic node for freeholder ran with the endorsement of Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn. The Dunn alast, Miss Joan D. Allen, Dex-ter A. Martin and Herman Schreiber received 319,

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Appellate Court expected to decide in few weeks on City Hall referendum

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Band school to commence

on June 23

Because of the donations from local businesses and organizations, Rab-way Summer BandSchool's five - week program will again be offered this year for \$15. This will be the fourth year in a row with-out an increase. Contributing sponsors include: The Rahway Dept. of Recrestion, Creation, Grover Cl

rover Cleveland School wat - Teacher Assn., zacher Asen., ool Parent - Teacher Organization, Roosevelt School Par-

Rahway Council No. 1146 of de Knights of Colum-Rahway Kiwanis Club. Rahway Kiwanis Club. The Women's Auxiliary of the Rahway Local No. 33 of the Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Assa. Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolent and Pro-tective Order of Elks. This year's term will begin on Mondey, June 23, and end on Friday, July 25. Enrollment is open to any sadent who will be Fulcomer. The ardinance is designed to alleviate the packing problems, he said. The proposed ordinance was introduced on first read-ing at the last regular Coun-cil meeting and will be considered for final adoption fullowing the public hearing. A Police Dept. survey on the ordinance has hear com-

Cation. Concert Band will be of-fered on Montays, Wednes-days, and Tablays, Wednes-days, and Tablays, outside participate in a select latz E ase in ble each Tuesday and Thursday. and Thursday. Prom 10:30 so 11 s. m.

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Religious News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Children's Day and the church picnic will highlight the worship on Sunday, June 5. The service will be held at the Baptist Conference Center in Lebanon at 11 a.m. The children of the Church School will participate in all aspects of the worship in the Green Cathedral. The hymns for the day will be played by the Brass Ensemble. Games for all ages will be available in the afternoon. Choir rehearsal will be held on Wednesday, June 11, at 8 The Bible Study Fellowship will gather in the home of a member today at 8 p.m.

On Monday, June 9, the Delta Alpha Class will hold its annual picnic at the home of Miss Catherine Michel. It will begin at noon. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook The Rev. William L. Frederickson is pastor.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today morning services at 7 o'clock will be followed by Adult Education with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow services will commence at 5:30 p.m. Rabbi-Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach, and Hazzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy. Oneg Shabbos will follow the services in the Birchwood Room. Saturday, June 7, morning services will commence at 9

o'circi. Sunday, June 8, services at \$:30 a.m. will be followed by Religious School at 10 a.m.

Monday, June 9, services will begin at 7 a.m. Religious School will gather at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, Religious School will begin at 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BEDDERS

Notice is hereby given that

by the Business Administrator

of the City of Rahway in the

Council Chambers in the Ci

Hall, 1470 Campbell Stre

Rahvay, New Jersey of June 1

the Georgia Street Reconstruc

Major mems of construction

This Griftmance multished herewith was incrudened at a Regular meeting of the Counth of the Township of Clark, a the County of Dalon, State New Jersey, held on Mon-27, 3025 (8, 1880, 400 will e further considered for final parange other public hearing at 1980 at 10:00 A. M. prevailing Fegalar meeting of sald Comtime, at which time they all cil of the Township of Clark to be beld on Monday, June 16, be opened and publicly read 2 990 at 6:00 P. M. Edward R. Padesalak under this contract include; 70 Township Clerk

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enser 1, 1979. Bidders may obtain Place and Specifications at the office of the City Engineer, during WHEREAS, certain Federal fands are potentially available o Union County under Title of the Bousing and Communty Development Act of 1974, The charge for Plans a commonly known as Common-Specifications is \$10.00 per set y Development Block Grants; and for Standard Specifications 5.00 per volame, which sum WHEREAS, I IS DOCUMANTY

shall not be returned. Bids must be submitted on the to amend an existing interlocal ervices agreement for the Proposal form furnished to the County and its propie to brosbidder and must be enclose it from this program; and in a scaled envelope bearing FEREAS, MASTWEEKELAS wes proposed under which the der and the project name. Township of Clark and the Com-The bid mast he accompaof Union is cooperation with ied by a Certificate of Sur When menicipalities will mod. guaranteeing to furmish a Per-formance Boud for 100% of the y an Imeriocal Services Proram pursuant to X, J, S, A, contract in event of award, ementer Son Collusion Aff THEREAS, II IS IN the best davit, an executed Political Contribution Affidavit, a stateinterest of the Township of Clark to enter into such .as ment setting forth the sames ACTIVICIANE: NOW, THEREFORE BE IT and addresses of all stockhol and to the construction of the READED by the Governing Series an swo ore than percept Body of the Township of Clark or more of 25 stock of any

that the agree ment worthed class or of all individual p "Agreement to Modify Inter-- sets in the partnership who ow ocal Services Agreement datten percent or greater interest therein, and a Certified Check or Bid Bond for not least than C Incomber 15, 1974 for the Purpose of Inserting a Des-cription of Activities for the ten percent of the total bid Fifth Year Urban County Com-Bidders are required to com-ply with the required to com-ply with the requirements of Public Low 1975, Chapter 127. The Muni-thal Council remunity Development Block Grant Program," a copy of which is attached heroin, be executed by the Mayor and serves the right to accept or Township Clerk in accordance reject may and all hids which with the provisions of law; AND BE IT FURTHER ORDADI-ED that this Ordinasce shall In their optation will be in the best interest of the City, or

for reasons required by law, take effect immediately upon adoption and publication ac-Joneph M. Hartnett cording to law. Business Administrator 1t - 1/3/40 Fee: \$35.00 - 5/25 & 6/3/80 Fee:

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE _____ This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, is the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Monday, May 19, 1940, and will be further considered for final pagage after public bearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held on Monday, June 16, 1940,

Edward R., Fabianiak Township Cjerk Township of Clark

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN OPDINANCE ENTITLA D "AN ORDENANCE ESTABLISHENC POSITIONS, SAL-WHEN AND MUTLE UPLER ITE PROVIDEND OF LIVIL lkvill," Allpill Scilkele I, 194 E IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWRSHIP F CLARK, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, that as Or-

SECTION 1. The salary ranges specified in Section 2 of the Ordinance of which this Critinance is amendatory entitled, "At alpha-betical list hill-time positions Classified Service"

SALARY RANCE MAXIMUM DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

SECTION 2. The salary guide setting forth Minimum and Maximum Salaries, as show mentioned, shall be effective as of Jan-

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies only, SECTION 4 This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final

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She openeth he and in her tongue is the She looketh well to the ways of her household. and esteth not the ip to Washington, D.C. tomorrow. Her children arise uD, and call her Diessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her nutch tomorrow. Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all Favor is decentful, and beauty is vein: but a woman that territ to be abalt be praised. lover Rd., Iselin, at 8 p.m. til Wednesday, Sept. 10.

St. Mary's to hold

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St. Mary's School of Rahway is planning "Glad Days," the summer program for children in kindergarten to sixth grade. The classes will be limited n size. Each day will consist of programs in religion, arts and crafts, sports, smry - reading, music and refreshments. The classhe program will be conducted by the Dominican Sisters. It will begin Monand run to Please Mary's School at 244 Cen-tral Ave., Rahway. Fees

are payable at registration.

ECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY A special Children's Day Program will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 8. The Young People's Choir will sing, and Christian Committee will serve refreshments following

Main St.

.m. tomorrow

will be held at 8 p.m.

The sermon at Sunday Morning Worship at 11 o'clock will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special fusic will be by the Adult Choir under the direction of Dr. Elwyn F. Spangler, director of music and organist. There will be Crib Room Care at 11 a.m. for children of parents attending the Worship Service. A Special Congregational Meeting to elect officers will immediately follow the Worship The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

PUBLIC NOTICE - PUBLIC NOTICE

This Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a Relar meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the ounty of Union, State of New Jersey, beld on Monday, Maj 15, 1980, and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held on Monday, June 16, 1980, at 8:00

Township Clerk Township of Clark

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITI-ED "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX MINIMUM AND MAXI-MUM SALARIES, ADOPTED JULY 12, 1965, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union New Jersey, that an Ordinance entitled, "An Or-dinance to fix Minimum and Maximum Salaries," adopted July

be amended as follows: Section 1, of the Ordinance of which this Ordinance is ameno---section 1, or the optimized of which this orbitative is anythen atory is hereby amended as follows: Section 1. The officers and employments enumerated herein and the amounts enumerated hereinafter be and they are hereby fixed, granted and determined as minimum and maximum salary or wage guidelines for the officers and employees

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ABBOBRE MUNICIPAL COURT The salary mide setting forth Minimum and/or Maximum alaries, as show-meationed, shall be effective as of Jan-

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent berewith are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies only.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAKING BE RANNAL BUARD OF ADJUST MEAT

TAKE MOTICE that Dr. Manuel Longs of 1350 Cush Scotch Flains, New Jersey has made application to the Board of Adjustiment of the City of Rahway for the sub-division of Lots Nos. 10, 38, 39, 40, 41 and 50, Block 221, Tax Plan embracing part of jot 50 and a variance to permit the be and the same is hereby Finst embracting part of hot 50 and a variance to permit the same of the existing dwelling on the said Lot 50, knows as No. 2233 St. Georges Avenue, Rahvay, New Jersey, as a non-resident Loctor's offlee. The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing to consider the application in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1470. Camptell Street, Rahvay, New Jersey, Monday Evening, June 16, 160, 7:50 P. M., deplact saving time, or at not there as the ferretary's clauded avenue, for or in opposition to the said arctica.

Attorney and be heard for or in opposition to the said applicaat the proper time. The application and all portinent data are on file in the office of the Clark of the Board in City Hall and may be examined further complete the function of funct during regular business hours. Dr. Manuel Lopez

Scotch Plains, New Jersey Ten: \$30,80

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now or hereinsdar in the offices or employments enumerated: TOWNSHIP CLERK Misisten Maximum \$18,757,00 \$23,257,00 1,500,00

20,273,00

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant 1350 Cushing Road

PUBLIC NOTICE

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dinance entitled, "An Ordinance establishing Positions, Salar-ies and Duties under the Provisions of Civil Service", stopped be and the same are pereby amended to read as follows:

\$24,673,00 \$26,361,00 Police Captain Police Chief

uary 1, 1980. SECTION 3.

passage and publication according to law, Fee: 341,44 31 -- 8/5/80

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIOT **OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK** "A World of Words" was chosen by the pastor. The Rev Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the Worship Service on Sunday, June S, at 10 a.m. This will be observed as

Children's Day and children will attend both Sunday School lasses and the Worship Service. Bibles will be presented to third and fourth graders and those students who have completed 12th grade. Unuren School classes will not meet leain until the fall. Coffee and Fellowship in Fellowship femorial Hall will immediately follow the Worship Service Today the Chancel Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous will convene at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. 'The Owls,'' Osceola's Senior Citizens' Group, will take a The Women's Assn. will sponsor a Rummage Sale in the hurch parking lot and in Room A on Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items for the sale may be brought to the The Christian Education Committee will gather Monday. une 9, at 7:30 p.m. Circle No. 4 of the Women's Assn. will assemble at the home of Mrs. Chester Foster at 18 New A luncheon is planned for the staff of the Osceola Weekday sursery School for Tuesday, June 10. School will be closed The Annual Strawberry Festival, sponsored by Circle No. 2 of the Women's Assn., will take place on Wednesday, June

1. from 5:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the church parking lot. In case of rain it will be held in Fellowship Memorial Hall. The donation is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 10 and under. The circle will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. Clark Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts will convene on Vednesday, June 11, at 730 p.m. in Room C The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

RINTLY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

On the Second Sunday after Pentecost and Children's Day une 8, Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. During the service, the children of the Sunday School will present a play entitled "Happy Birthday Church School" and al grades will participate. Music will be provided by the Senior es will begin at 9 a. m. Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez, organist and choir directress. A nursery will be available. Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 Saturday, June 7, Trinity's Youth Fellowship will hold a aper drive in the church parking lot from 9 a.m. to noon. On Wednesday, June 11, the Finance Committee Meeting The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and

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- A a - + O I d - Fashions Country Fair" will be held on he grounds of The Episcopal hurch of the Holy Comforter of Rahway on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. eginning at 11 a.m. each The fair will feature a fi market, new merchandis books, food, baked goods and a snack bar. There will be no admission charge.

Reselle Catholic

cites area five

Two Rahway and three Clark students will be among those graduated from Re selle Catholic High School in Roselle at 2 p.m. on Satur-The city residents a Michael James Caffrey and

Joseph Jeleniewicz. Those from the township we Joseph Donald Guenther, Edward Thadeus Magierowski and John Anthese blackunde

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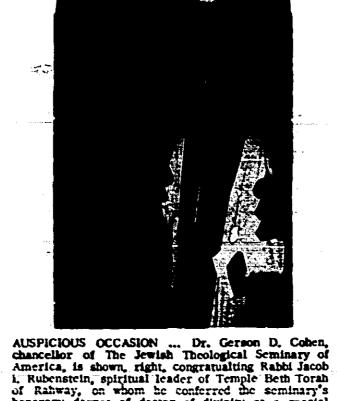
Edward R. Paduent Township Cier Township of Clai

N ORDINANCE TO AMEN AND SUPPLEMENT SEC-TIONS 1, AND 2, OP OR-DENANCE NO, 64-35 EN-TITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING POSI-IONS, SALARIES AND DU TIES UNLER THE PROVI-SIONS OF CIVIL SERVICE." BF IT OPDARED BY THE Governing Body of the Township of Clark that Ordinance o. 64-35 entitled "An Ordin-Establishing Position: Salaries and Duties under the

Township Clerk. SECTION 2, is amended and position of Senior Purchasing A \$\$18t# D 1/Registrar of Votal Statistics of \$13,366,00 to \$13,-

effect upon sub-leation according to law, 11 -- 6/5/80 Yat: \$25.32

This Ordinance shall take



honorary degree of doctor of divinity at a special academic convocation held May 20 at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., in conjunction with the annual converion there of the Rabbinical Assembly, an international association of Conservative rabbis, Rabbi Rubenstein was bonored for years of distinguished service to congregation and community.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning Worship on Sunday, June 8, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Special Music will be provided by the Youth Choir under the irection of Mrs. James A. Kolyer, 3rd, and the Westminste Choir under the direction of James W. Musacchio. Mrs Kolyer will be at the organ console for all summer Worship Following the children's sermon the younger children will be taken to the child care room. The Worship and Music Committee of Session will gather immediately ollowing Morning Worship in the chapel. The final session for Church Learning will be at 9:15 a.m. The regular schedule will resume on Sunday, Scot. 7, at 9:15 a.m. Next Sunday, June 15, the Worship Hour will begin at 9:30

Today the Westminster Choir will gather at 8 p.m. f rehearsal. Saturday, June 7, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group wil convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth Room. Monday, June 9, the Parish Care and Evangelist Committee of Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. The Bible Study Group will convene at 7:3 p.m. in the church library. Wednesday, June 11, the Women's Assn. will assemble at 7 n.m. for dessert in Davis Fellowship Hall. The business eeting, the installation of new officers and the special program, with guests, will follow immediately in the church The Christian Education and Church and Society Committees of Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the primary om and church library, respectively. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and

At the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, June 8, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach the morning message. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session for the children. At 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes will be in session for all ages. At 7 o'clock the evening service with Gospel singing and a Bible-centered message from the pastor will be held. Wednesday, June 11, at 7 p.m. Family Night will be held with clubs for the children with crafts and Bible stories, and a Bible class for the adults. Today the Ladies" Prayer Circle will gather from 1 to 3 p.m. at 35 Dewey Ave., Colonia, The Men's Fellowship Breakfast will convene at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 7 for a monthly meeting. Someone cares. "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8446. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave., at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information.

OLY COMPORTER EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will commearate the Second Sunday after Pentecost, June 8, with Holy Encharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Eacharist: Rite II at 10 clock and Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Christian Healing at 1:30 a.m. The church is located at Seminary and St. George Aves. The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is rector.

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At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, June 8, the sermon will be delivered by The Rev. B.C. Burton, presiding elder of the New Brunswick District. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings. ccompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. At 1 p.m. the First huarterly Conference will convene. At 4 p.m. The Rev. Irving Evans, pastor of Morning Star Holy Church in Linden will be the guest speaker, accompanied by his choir and congregation. Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 Today at 11 a.m. a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Frazier. At 8 p.m. a Prayer feeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, June 7, at 2 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather with the director, Mrs. Vivian Mickey. Un Monday, June 9, at 8 p.m. the Rahway Chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will On Tuesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. the Celestial len's Chorus will rehearse. On Wednesday, June 11, at 6 n.m. the Youth Choir wil chearse. At 7:30 p.m. the Board of Trustees will meet. At 8 m. Stewardess Board "B" will assemble. he church is located at 253 Central Ave The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BARWAY. The summer schedule is in effect. On June 8, the Second unday after Pentecost, there will be one service of Holy Eucharist in the church at 9:30 a.m. The Junior and Senior Church Schools are in recess. Classes will resume early in · C Gi Chilo Garlo Lannier Cal Star Blitchill (Harre as a family during the summer. The Vestry will gather with the rector, The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, in the parish house at 80 Elm Ave. on Monday, Jane 9, at 8 p.m. The church is located on Irving St. and Elm Ave.

FEST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Church Services this month will be at 11 a.m. on Sundays. It is expected a new pastor will be appointed at the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference to be held at Drew University in Madison from this Tuesday to tomorrow. The Rev. Richard Dudinak, the present pastor, will preach his last sermon on Sunday, June 8. On Sundays, June 15 and 22, there will be guest Following the June 8 service a fareweil coffee time will be The church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

Nuclear power termed only option for future

"Nuclear power is the only option we have for filling the gap until practical new sources of energy such as fusion power and solar power can be developed to the point of scientific and conomic feasabil-ty," declared John J. Dillon of Clark, environmental co-ordinator of Public Service Electric & Gas Co, at the Annual Meeting of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County at The Woman's Club of West-Assisted by a slide presentation, Mr. Dillon pointed out the advantages of nuclear power: No air pollution, no damage to the ecclosy, no diminution of irreplaceable natural resources and domestic self-sufficiency because of ample uranium deposits in Mr. Dillon noted owing to U.S. population growth and the rising expectations of our people, the need for energy is certain to keep expanding in the fore-

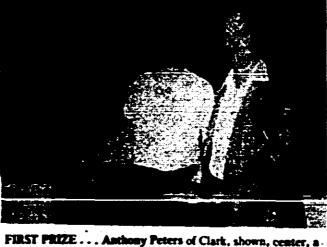
secable future. Last year some 988 million gallons of oil were saved because almost one third of New Jersey's electricity came from nuclear power plants, some out of state. Consumers and industrial plants were thereby saved money. By the year 2,000, it is hoped 55% of electricity in New Jersey will come from nuclear power. This is essential since we must reduce our oil imports because of the resulting imbalance and cannot afford to risk continuing dependence on foreign sources of oil," he added. "United States government policies over the years have been responsible for our shortage of domestic oil," the speaker asserted. "Price controls have discouraged exploration for new oil and natural gas. Taxes on oil and gas producers have been increased, even before the latest windfall profits tax monatrosity. With tax-depreciation advantages of oil wells practically eliminated, entrepreneurs have been unable to find

financial backing for new exploration. Over-regulation by the federal government has hampered every aspect of oil procurement, with environmental controls caping the climax. The lock-up of vast oil and natural resources of Alaska into untouchable wilderness for the benefit of the caribou and the affluent backpackers was completed the induced energy shortage." Mr. Dillon noted. One of the great advantages of nuclear power, he emphasized, is the lack of residual sludge as with oil. Another is its cheapness compared to oil and

coal, and its greater safety over coal, in the mining of which many lives are lost every year, he added. On the contrary, nuclear power plants have been operating in the United States since 1957, thus fai without a single fatality or a single injury to the According to the expert, alternatives such as fusion

power, solar power, garbage power and the like are in the earliest stages of development and cannot possibly take care of our needs for industry and jobs in the next 20 years. Hydroelectric power has its place, but there is only a limited supply of it, he noted. One of the enormous benefits of nuclear power Mr. Dillon emphasized, is we have plenty of uranium available in Colorado. Another is there is no residual sludge as with refining and utilizing oil for power. "As for the much-touted hazard of nuclear waste, we already have 81 million gallons of military nu clear waste, and all the nuclear waste that would be accrued up to the year 2,000 from power used cou be scaled in a 60-foot cube which could be remove rum the blosphere and be buried in a stable geological formation such as a salt mine 2,000 feet undergroun where nothing has deteriorated for 250,000 years, he declared - Mr. Dillon pointed out one of the best ways to reduce world tensions over oil supplies is through

increasing use of nuclear power.

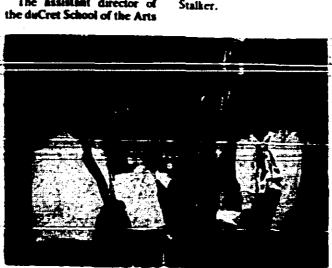


graduating student of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark who will be continuing his art education, was warded the Clark Art Assn. Visual Art Award Scholarship. The student is flanked by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Iownship art association to present 11th show

hold its 11th Annual Art will be the judge. He is a Show in conjunction with the Clark Folk Festival on Sun-his bachelor of arts degree at day, June 8, with a raindate Monmouth College in West of Saturday, June 14. Mrs. Long Branch and is a schol-Patricia Novy and Mrs. Dorothy Williason are co-chairwomen. The show is Mrs. Phyllis Statker, memopen to professionals, semi- bers of the association will professionals and non-pro-fessionals, plus children. For Judge the children's art. further information, please telephone Mrs. Rose Reilly at 386-0926. The assistant director of

The Clark Art Assn. will in Plainfield, Frank Faltico his bachelor of arts degree at There will be a free drawing for three pieces of art work donated by Mrs. Reilly. Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs.



ROCK ON ... Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage is shown, left, pledging his support of the Sunday, June 8, Wash-ington Rock Girl Scout Council "Rock-A-Thon" at ington Rock Girl Scout Council "Rock-A-Thon" at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. The event will be a fund raiser for the Council's Camp Lou Henry Huover. Receiving the mayor's pledge is shown, left to right, are: Kristen Mason, a scout from Clark Troop No. 1285 of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Leisel Krehan, Community Assn. chairwoman of the Clark-Win-field Girl Scouts and her assistant chairwoman, Mrs.

Township man arrested in \$20,000 drug raid

township resident, 1230 E. Linden Ave., and Trudy Mickeown, 22, of Plato's Last Her at 575 E.-Sherold Rd., was charged with conspiracy to distribute illegal drugs and had his bail set at \$5,000 following the seizure of \$20,000 in illegal drugs May 26 institute drugs May 28 involving 15 co-ordinated the efforts of rests were made. Warrants also were executed at Lindenier Lounge at

Ruddy Post

TOP ROW YOUR Officers were installed oing services to lead the John L. Ruddy Post and Auxiliary Post No. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Clark for the year to commence after the installation of the state president and commander in Wildwoor on Saturday, June 21. Past Fifth District Presi dent Mrs. Anna Marzlof installed the followin Auxiliary officers: Presider Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Whitt sr. vice president. Mrs. Al bert (Rita) Conti, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. James (Rita Toto; secretary, Mrs. Cl ford (Dorothy) Tyrrell; trea urer, Mrs. Michael (Evelyn

Schneider; chaplain, Mrs. Ernest (Christina) Morrel conductress, Mr. (Emily) Conti; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Eugene (Jane) Bora; historian, Mrs. Ed-Bora; historian, Mrs. Ed-ward (Barbara) Robinson; guard, Mrs. Robert (Louise) unsden; three-year trustee, Irs. Paul (Eileen) Krotki, ind one-year trustee. Mrs. ohn (Nancy) Miller. Past post and Fifth District commander, John Miller, intalled the following officers f the post: Commander, Ralph Whittle, Sr., vice com- can leaders for over a

tor. Jr.; vice commander. Roy McConnell; chaplain. Jean Smith; quartermaster. Vincent Mullins; judge advo-cate, William Hart; surgeon, Maszer of North Brunswich, bachelor of arts degree in Joseph Szomolonky; trust-in announcing the appoint-bistory from Kean College in At Szomolonky; truss-.s, Walter Y at c s; Mr. mest. .s. Councilmon Fulcomer ? Miller and Henry McGaha. Safety chairwoman, Mrs. the former and first chair-Tyrrell, presented certifi- man of the Union County cates of appreciation issued Environmental Health Adby the V.F.W. to the follow-ing police officers for saving Board of Chosen Freeholda life, preventing a crime or apprehending a criminal: Lt. Frank Halloran, Sgt. Alfred

Yersevich and Patrolmen Donald Caridad, Robert Clark, Anthony Della Serra, Victor Demarzo, William Duffy Guy Everent, Rober lartong, Jr., Larry Johnson, Raymond Xifo and William Refreshments and danci

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nou omeon The Echo Lake Naturalists Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, June 10, at the Cranford Center at 205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford, at 8 p.m. at which time

section of officers will take A Cranford man, Robert Walker, will present an illustrated slide lecture entitled "Birding Hither and Yon." Mr. Walker is an amateur nature photographer and has traveled extensively. Scheduled events include an all-day Saturday birding trip on June 14 to the Great Swamp Wildlife Refuge. The current club season will close with the Annual Members Only Strawberry Menic on Tuesday, June 17. at the "home - of ... K a i p h daiwaldt in Warren. Club ctivities will resume on the second Tuesday of October. For information, please telephone club president Mrs. Haroid Debbie, at 322

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gan with the purchase of as chairman of the inmarijuana and cocaine from member of the board of employes of the two bars last September. The eight-month investi-stion was conducted in the board of trustees and executive committee at Holy Cross gation was conducted by the special enforcement unit of the prosecutor's office and

the State Police Alcoholic Beverage Control Enforce-ment Unit. Assistant Prosecutor Hart said the first series of arrest warrants was executed at 5:30 a.m. Those arrested the State Police Alcoholic Beverage Control Enforce-ment Unit. bop's Committee of the Laity in the Archdlocese of Newark and vice presi-dent and treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Florence V. Burden Foundation. Mr. Moriarty is chairman of were arraigned before the financial resources Superior Court Judge Joseph G. Ba bieri and are being the board of directors and held in Union County Jail in Bails ranging from \$2,000 o \$15,000 were set by Superior Court Judge V. mittee of the Smithsonian William DiBuono, the Institute. The bank has two county's assignment judge.

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Appointed to his 11th term as parliamentarian of the Young Republicans of New Jersey, a record for the Rahway Lions Club, vice president of the Elizabeth Teachers Union, a Young Republican National Federaorganization. was Rahway tion Executive Board mem-Sixth Ward Councilman ber, former Young Republiber, former Young Republi James J. Fulcomer. can state chairman, former "Councilman Fulcomer's expertise and knowledge of partiamentary procedure, his fair and impartial parliamen-tary rulings, and his landable respect for the high ideals of parliamentarydemocracy have impressed state and national Young Republi-

ers, president-elect of the

Young Republican national committeeman, former Republican municipal chair-man, AFL-CIO County Council member, and parliamen-tarian for the Union County Republican Committee. He is a United State history and political science teacher at Elizabeth His mander, Edward Proc- decade. We are very pleased School. The Sixth War that he has gracinusly agreed ... councilman ... received .. h i r to serve again." stated master of arts degree i Young Republican astional political science from Ne political science from New York University and his

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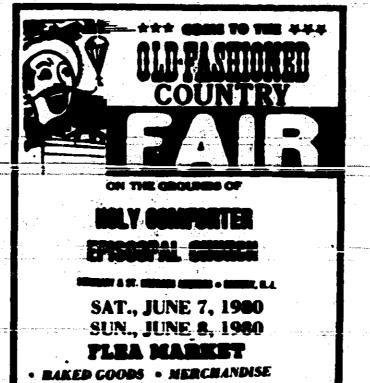
SECOND BAPTIET CHURCH OF BARWAY

The Emergency Choir will sponsor its Annual Fashion Show entitled "The Better Half" turnerner in the lower suditorium at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 8. At 11 o'clock morning Wership Services will be Allciated by the pastor. The Rev. James W. Ealey. The Amaic will be rendered by the Youth Choir in observance of Children's

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mid-woth Prayer Servicer are held at the church. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, June 8, will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maler, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed

by a Fellowship Meeting at 9:30 a.m. The congregation will hold its Annual Church Picnic at Merrill Park in Colonia at 1 very Wednesday choir at 6:30 p.m. and Adult at 7:30 p.m. Today the Women's Sewing Group will convene at 10 a.m. Soturday. June 7. Acolyte Training will begin at 11 a.m. Monday. June 9, Church Council will gather at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.



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Rahway High class to hold 15th reunion

The Rahway High School Class of 1965 is planning its 15th-year reunion, to be held on Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Ramada Inn in Clerk. All reservations must be in by Tuesday, July 15. For further information about the drugs May 28 involving 15 employes and customers of two Linden bars. Hundreds of pills, more than eight ounces of sus-pected cocaine and metham-phetamine and more than two pounds of marijuana were confiscated at the sus-pects' homes when the ar-tests were made. Jill Adrion.

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Patricia Waller, Gail Wedronek, James Wright, Madelyn Yarmey, Pamels Doyle, and Michael B. Smith.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1980 PAGE 3 Four from township listed in 'Who's Who' Four township resident, Miss Carol Bahl of 15 Dou-glas Dr., Miss Elaine Herman of 23 School St., Mrs. Teresa LaStella of 107 William St. and David General Hospital School of Nursing, where she was president of the Student Government Assn., a member of the Joint Nursing Council and the New Jerse Nurses Assn. Miss Herman also served on the year-A student in the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. LaStella was named to both the dean's list and the president's honor list at Union College. She received comendations in psycho-social and theoretical aspects of nursing from the School of Nursing. A graduate of New York City Community College ir Brooklyn, Mrs. LaStella is active in volunteer work, scouting and P. T. A., and was chairwoman of the North Jersey Blood Center and Blood Drive. A liberal arts student at Union College, Mr. Leof 36 credits either full-time or part-time, have a Dit was samed to both the dean's and the prealof 30 credits either full-time or part-time, nave a preferred cumulative grade-point average of 3 or better, have made notable contributions to, or parti-cipated in, extru-cullicular activities and have demon-strated their involvement in some form of service to the local community. In addition, personal and professional ethics of all nominees are given consideration. Dean Morson's aid. active in intra-mural sports. He received a scholar No student may receive the award more than once during his or her matriculation at either institution, Parent-Teacher Asen. Scholarship from high school. Gas firm cites Goorge Byan A city man, George Ryan Mr. Ryan is a service of Stone St., was honored for mechanic, Class No. 1. H his 20th anniversary with joined Elizabethtown in 1960 Elizabethtown Gas Co. of as a meter reader-collector. Elizabeth.

LeDuc of 7 Ivy Circle were among 37 Union College of Cranford and Union County Technical Institute of Scutch Fians students elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," it was an-nouced today by J. Harrison Morson of Edison, dean of student affairs. Students were selected for inclusion in the national publication on the basis of scademic achievement, extra-curricular activities and community service, Dean Morson said. Guidelines specify nominees for this award must be second-semester students who have earned a minimum nominees are given consideration, Dean Morson' said, during his or her matriculation at either institution, although they may be nominated on more than one occasion. Miss Dahl, a dean's list statement at the Membergy Hospital School of Nursing, was president of the junior class, chairman of the junior-senior banques and sen-

ior class representative to the Student - Faculty Com-mittee. A member of the National Student Nurses Assn., she has also served as organist and choir director for the Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark, where she is a descon. Miss Herman is a nursing student at the Elizabeth

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Surface-Effect Ship could keep US on By E. Sidman Wachter

"We must decide now whether we intend to remain the strongest nation in the world. Or we must accept now we will let ourselves slip into inferiority, into a position of weakness in a harsh world where principles unsupported by power are victimized, and we will become a nation with more of a past than a future." These forthright words of Defense Secretary Harold Brown are applicable to many aspects of American

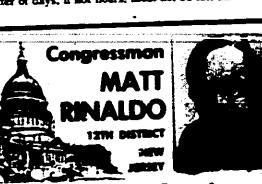
but they are quoted here with reference to our merchant marine. In 1950 the United States had a maritime fleet of 3,510 vessels. Today our fleet numbers only 509. This means we have dropped from first to 10th place in the world in gross

number of ships. The Soviets, who have over these 30 years been building up their naval and maritime capabilities, now stand second in the world. They pussess a merchant fleet of 2,500 ships, of which 1,650 can be used for support of their naval forces. Even though our nation has been failing so far behind in this area of vital concern, there is some small comfort in knowing that our government has at least been conducting research and development of a visionary vessel called a arface Effect Ship. It has, indeed, managed to produce an advanced marine venuie capable of gaveling at speeds in excess of 100 miles

per hour, even while carrying a substantial pavioad. The commercial and maintary applications of this new ship are of course manifold. This boat could reach Europe in 18 hours, compared to the average conventional transatiantic crossing of five days. Such a run could, according to cost estimates, be made at one-fourth the expense of an transportation of comparable capacity. Our Surface-Effect Ship program talls for construction o. 3,000-ton vessels with lengths of 266 feet and beams of 106

feet, whose displacement would be roughly equivalent to that of World War II destrovers. The new ships would travel over the water on a cushion of air maintained by gas terbine-driven fans.

turbane-driven tans. It is true the cost of running such a vessel on commercial shipping routes might be relatively ancompetitive at the present time, but its development would increase tremendously the conventional deployment capabilities of our military. The S.E.S. could be stillized in a number of ways. military. The S.E.S. could be attimed to a manufet of the including the transportation of troop s and as a missile-launching platform. With its high speed and exceptional maneuverability, the S.E.S. would prive an elasive target. According to retired Navy Rear Admiral George H. Miller the S.E.S. is a conce-in-a-century opportunity to regain maritime leadership for the United States. Over the past 15 maritime leadership for the United States. Over the past 15 years, we have poured a fortune in money and effort into the Vears, we have pointed a status which is now close to frustion. Surface-Effect Ship program, which is now close to frustion. We suspect, on the contrary, most patriotic Americans feel it is essential the astion move ahead with S.E.S. at once. Our growing need for a ready strike force that can go anywhere in a matter of days, if not hours, must not be left namet.



Washington Report from

Veteran health inv cheaper, more efficient

Despite a proposed budget of \$21.2 billion for the next Despite a project conject in shaving trouble in fiscal year, the Veterans Administration is having trouble in meeting a Congressional mandate to provide professional medical services for veterans injured in service and millions of other veterans who cannot afford private medical care. At the time the President ordered a cutback of 5,000 beds from the VA hospital system, many veterans of World War II were reaching the point in their lives when they needed the services of the VA medical system. The lack of doctors and surses in the VA system has been blamed for the growing shoring of modical aid. VA officials acknowledge they cannot most the mode of World War II and Korean War veterans and still take care of the new fetnam-era veterans, including these with emotional and icohol problems.

Gor of the stimutions to building a new VA hospital in Camden is the inability of the VA to attract me any competent medical and nursing personnel. The VA has difficulty in recruiting doctors, purses and other staff members because of lower pay than that offered by private hospitals or in private practice. In addition, there are a limited number of surgeons who can provide such highly-specialized skills as caring for

paraptegics. The families of veterans in VA hospitals frequently complain of insufficient staffing to provide a veteran with adequate emergency care at any hour of the day or night. VA hospital administrators do not dispute this fact. To remedy the situation, the House recently passed the Veterans Administration Health Care Personnel Att. One part deals with physicians' and destists' pay comparability. Another section of the bill would establish a VA health-professional scholarship program, and a third part would make it possible for the VA to ddetermine the actual financial need of a non-service-connected veteran who neeks

scholarship. This program would provide a maximum of six years of care without having to enter a nursing home. service by physicians and dentists and four years by nurses

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with the anticipation salary provisions contained in the ice law would induce these doctors and nurses to remain in the It is estimated the new program would provide a total of 400 new physicians and 000 new nurses in the VA system. It would serve those areas of critical shortage in VA hospitals, such as radiology, pathology, anesthesiology, dentistry and podiatristry, which are difficult to recruit in, and at the same time provide doctors and nurses in geographic areas where there is a critical shortage of medical Sponsors of the legislation estimate it would cost \$12.4 million next year to fund the scholarship program. However, at the end of 20 years, there would be a net avings of approximately \$4 billion as a result of reducing the costs for contracting medical specialists to come into VA hospitals and through health insurance reimbursement for with non-service-connected illnesses and disabilities. Testimony before the House Veterans Affairs Committee substantiated many veterans with non-service-connected tisabilities could pay for their medical care through private health insurance coverage. The new bill would permit the VA to determine whether the veteran has private health insurance that covers his medical treatment. However, if the veteran's medical expenses would exhaust all of his financial resources, and he is not fully covered by private health insurance, the veteran is not fully covered by private nearly instrainte, the veteral woold be eligible for treatment in a VA hospital. Members of the House Veterans Committee claim this step would make VA heath care available to those who have a Snancial need and compel third party payments to the VA from veterans with private health insurance, while avoiding bankrupting a veteran's family for the cost of extensive medical treatment beyond the scope of private health



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would save \$109 million a year through third-party

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way save Medicaid

I recently addressed the Union County White House Conference on Aging Community Forum about a very Conference on Aging Community Forum about a very important first step in designing improved senior citizen health services. This step involves allowing the elderly to remain in their communities and receive care there, rather than herding them off to muring human where many spend the final years of their lives unhappy and lonely. We must remove other Americans descrive better treatment then this. Many people philosophically agree with this view, but argue it is not economically feasible to provide free or low-cost community health services for the elderly. Inflation is raging, they say, and we simply cannot expand social or medical services without worsening the comomic outlook. But what these critics don't realize is providing properly-run community health services for the older members of our

community health services for the outer memoers of our society would probably save maney and decrease the strain on the ever-growing public health budgets. As the United States General Accounting Office's 1979 report on the cast implication of mening homes pointed out, nursing-home care is an inherently-inefficient method for meeting the needs of a large segment of the elderly population. Many elder persons do not need all the services meeting home parts Yet, because of provisions in existing law that allow visicaid reimbursement for sursing home care, and not for ealth care in the community, more and more elderly people health care in the community, more and more enterity people are entering nursing homes out of economic necessity. In fact, Medicaid now spends more money for nursing home care than private individuals do themselves. In 1969 Medicaid payments accounted for 13% of the money received by nursing homes in this country. By 1977, that number had jumped to 48%, about 10% more than payments made by individuals and their families. These costs communed meanly 41 cents of each Medicaid dollar in fiscal year 1978, for a total of \$7.6 billion. By fiscal year 1984 payments are expected to increase to over \$9.5 billion. Since reimburgement for non-institutionalized long-term care is severely resericted, many older persons must enter a

surving home, even though they would rather remain at home and are physically able to do so. A Florida survey of elderly individuals with chronic health problems living in the community and nursing homes found that regardless of their place of residence, 25% of the sampled "dependent, but mentally-intact elderly" preferred their own homes t situtional case. What is maded now is legislation that will broaden the Medicaid will offer reinbursement. The Waxman/Pepper bill in the House of Representatives, known as the Medicaid

Community Care Act of 1980, would do this. The bill would give the states a package of community-care services as an alternative to putting the elderly in sursing homes. Services would include part-time or intermittent nut services. not just "skilled" sursing services as the law presently requires; home health sides, medical supplies. equipment and appliances, physical, occupational and speech therapy, audiology services, adult day health services, respire care, short-term full-time zursing care, home-maker services and autritonal coanseling. Critics may recognize elderly people prefer to stay at home

and be treated there, but still argue we cannot offer reimbursement for community medical and social services because Medicaid costs will skyrochet. The General Accounting Office suggests this is erroneous. In fact, with the use of controls over cost and utilization. A new 10-year program for VA medical scholarships for A new 10-year program for VA medical scholarships for It seems clear if controls over cost and utilization are used. It seems clear if controls over cost and utilization are used. recipients would be authorized to receive stipends for up to four years with a provision they would serve in the VA won't involve any added costs. In fact, it may decrease the system one year for the each year they receive such a strain on our swollen Medicaid budgets, while at the same time giving senior citizens the option of receiving adequate

Township library posts

- the Clark Library is place to check the next time you want to set a date. Through the efforts of the Clark Recreation Dept. under Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage and John Schwankert, director, and Miss Grace O'Connor of the they have chosen. No calls are to be made to the library.

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ports the mayor.

seven in-service volunteers who have "graciously given of heir time and talents to Rahway Hospital for more than ,000 hours" were recently honored at a special luncheon. Mrs. Mary Arvay of Rahway, Harrison Baldwin of Westfield, Mrs. Gladys M. Cool of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Ellen Westfield, Mrs. Gladys M, Cool of Scotch Fights, Mrs. Elaca Evans of Linden, Beimont Freiwald of Clark, Mrs. Gladys Wegmann of Linden and Mrs. Edna Weiser of Linden were all given specially inscribed certificates and 2,000-hour bars during a luncheon ceremony held at the Howard Johnson's in Clark.

Clark. The volunteers had their names added to the 2,000-hour volunteer plaque displayed in the hospital conference room. Mrs. Arvay has served Rahway Hospital as a volunteer for six years. She volunteers in the linen room of the hospital three days a week where she folds baby shirts, doctors gowns three days a week where where in this began volunteering for the hospital in the X-ray Dept. He would transport patients from their rooms to X-ray. Later. Mr. Baldwin began working as a volunteer in the Personnel Dept., volunteering two days a week to various the Personnel Dept., volunteering two days a week to various the Personnel Dept., volunteering two days a week to various the Personnel Dept., volunteering two days a week to various

tasks as they are needed. Mr. Baldwin's wife is also a volunteer at Rahway. Mrs. Cool began her service as a volunteer on the narsing floors, where she would help make beds and do tasks for the nurses. Now Mrs. Cool works in the credit office where she is involved with clerical daties and busy with all the paperwork generated by this department. Mrs. Ellen Evans volunteers in the Central Sterile Supply Dept. of the hospital. Itg is here where the Autoclave is located, a machine used to sterilize all the instruments used in operations. Mrs. Evans is involved with preparing "packs" of instruments needed in specific operations which we then sent up to the operating room. She had previously

are then sent up to the operating room. She had previously served as an employe at a hospital in the Central Supply "Dept. and brought her background to work for her as a volunteer at Rahway Hospital. Belmont Freiwald has been volunteering at the hospital since 1974. He began volunteering only one day a week but expanded his service to three days a week, usually arriving at the hospital at 6 a.m. to begin his duties. Mr. Freiwald volunteers for the Dietary Dept. one afternoon per week, colunteers for the Dietary Dept. and assisting them in collecting means for the patients and assisting them in Completing their menu orders. The second day he volunteers for the Physical Therapy

lent, for their treatments. The other day and one half Mr. Friewald is busy volunterring his services for the Community Relations Dept. volunteering his services for the Community Relations Dept. serving in the capacity of patient relations representative. He goes from room to room throughout the hospital visiting patients, answering questions and reporting their feedback to the department. He also is in charge of training new patient representatives that might start volunteering and meed to be introduced to the procedures involved in this task. Mrs. Gladys Wegmann volunteers her services to the hospital in the Physical Therapy Dept. Since 1975, Mrs. Wegmann has served as a patient transparter. She wheels the patients from their rooms to the Physical Therapy Dept. for presentent and thera returns them to their rooms once their for treatment and then returns them to their rooms once their for treatment and then returns them to their rooms duce then therapy is completed. Not only does this task involve a great deal of walking throughout hospital corridors, but it also requires the concretive of correctly transporting the patients, ensuring that their safety is of primery impostance. Mrs. Edna Weiner was a former employe of Rahway Hospital, working in the laboratory. Now Edna volunteers in the laboratory twice a week since her retirement.

to the library and posted on the Community Calendar. The Recreation Dept. number, 381-3669, will record messages on tape before transmitting to the library. For the purpose of accur-Miss Grace O'Connor of the Clark Library, a four-by-eight-foor Clark Community Activities Calendar was erec-MOVING UP ... Miss Jane Lina was promoted to vice Activities Calendar was erec-ted in the library on West-field Ave. so all dates of groups, organizations and schools may be posted in advance, not only for the balance of 1980, but for all of next year. All dates are to be given to a member of the library staff and will be posted by them. A spectral telephone the depart-is being prepared so people may telephone the depart-ment and advise the date they have chosen. No calls president and secretary of the Summit and Elizabet Trust Co. and secretary of tendance at all functions within the township." re-

All dates will be transferred

the Summit Bancorpora tion. Miss Liss joined th bank in 1967 and has served in a number of positions. She is an active member of the National Asen, of Bank Women and lives in Berke-ley Heights. The bank has two offices in Clark. Teeth jeb

The Union County Youth Service Bureau again this summer will belo youth aged 14 to 21 find jobs and make career decisions through the Summer Youth Employment Program. A \$928,813 gram from

Employment and Trainin advantaged youths who live in the county. Jols will also be available for handicapped youths. The agencies listed be low will administer to

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get degrees

Two township students the Minees Claire Miller and Patricia Oberlies, were grad used from the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield on May 22. Mins Miller is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of 20 Senset Dr., while Miss Oberlies is the analyer of Mr.- and - Mrs.-Oberlies of 322 West They each received a diplome in professional sursassociate in science degree from Union College in Cran-



REMODELING JOB ... Larry Zimmerman of Clark prepares an automobile for painting in the automobile body course at Union County Vocational Center in Scotch Plains. Zimmerman is one of a large number of Clark residents who attend the two-year, half-day programs at the center. Information about the 16 trades-related programs may be obtained by pele-phoning the admissions office at \$89-2000.

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CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY Choice of turkey hero or cheese pizza, creamy cole slaw a chilled reaches. TIESDAY Theor of chicken with barbeque sance, bread and butter or anishtier on bon, orange juice and watermelon wedge. WEDNESDAY holce of grilled cheese sandwich or cheese pizza, mined

andwich, French fries and apple sauce. FRIDAY Choice of frankfurter on bun or chicken salad sandwich, beans and mised fruit cup. Each of the above luncheons is served with a choice of a

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Thirty - four Rahway and last residence are among 400 candidates for gradua-tion from Union College at tommencement exercises to be conducted today at 6 p. m. The ceremonies will mark the conferring of #8-

sociate in arts and assoclate in science degrees upon graduates who have completed two - year deree programs, Caroline St., Miss Lynn 4 Park St., Rahway residents in-Miss Charlotte Schwartzbach of 2399 Hulick - Smink of 57 W. Cherry St., Taylor of Miss Bonnie 373 Grove St., Jeffrey Witkowski of 2374 Allen St., 2374 Allen SL. 1355 Maple Terr., Kevin Miller of 693 Hem-lock St., Also, Miss Wendy Pain-ter of 599 SL George Ave., Timothy Rose of 831 Fa-lesky St., Miss Niomi Ross of 204 Miss Justina Offiah of 1470 Witherspoon St., Miss Debra Kosty of 616

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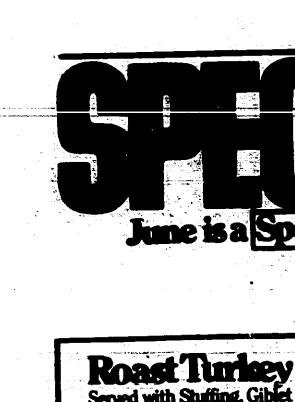
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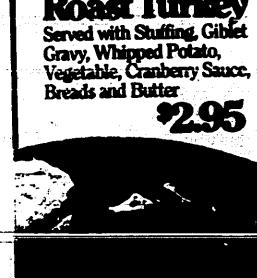
Miss Burke on honors list

A township resident. Miss Collecn M. Burke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Burke of 228 East a., was named to the honor list for the spring semester at Boston College in Chestaut Hill, Mass. Miss Burke, a graduate of Mother South Righting High School in Clark, has completed her sophomore year and is majoring in economics and political science. In April she was elected vice president of the univer-sity's political science con-

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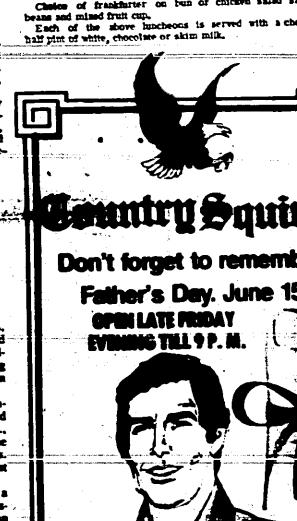


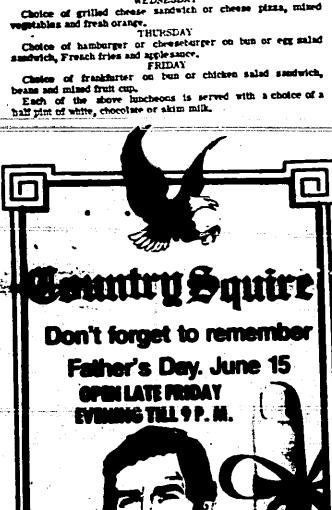
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62 Surrey Rd., Joseph Nardo of 55 Sy-camore Rd., James Manning of 567 Madison Hill Rd., David LeDuc of 7 Ivy Circle, Nicholas Caterino of 149 Victoria Dr., and Miss Beth Schmidt of 21 Hillside Ave.

A fire department

spokesman said two boys pulled an alarm when they saw smoke coming from the national student body of basking professionals. Mr. Mitchell is the man-

HONORED ... Mrs. Alms Labasi is shown receiving a service pin from George F. Billington, president of Elizabeth General Hospital, for donating 2,000 hours of ber time to the hospital and its patients. Sixty volunteers were recently homored at an awards luncheon for service totalling 70,700 hours.

trust officer of Summit and Business Development at Elizabeth Trust Co. of the bank. His background Summit, Robert H. Mit- includes trust banking exchell, served as instructor perience in business de-and faculty member at the velopment and trust ad-University of Colorado at ministration. He was for-Boulder from May 25 to 30. merly a tax and corporate e taught at the School of paraprofessional with a rust Business Develop- Newark law firm and a pro-Trust Business Develop- Newark law firm and a pro-nent and Marketing and the fessional sales represen-

ed the American Jurispru-dence Award for Excellent Achievement in the Study of Estate Planning. Mr. Mitchell is a mem-ber of the Trust Marketing Council of the Bank Marketing Assn., an interna--rional-rrust-industry-trade____ group. He is a director and treasurer of the Tri- . ounty Estate Planning ouncil and tressurer the Estate Planning Coun cil of Northern New Jersey. He is a trust legislative representative of the New Jersey Bankers Assn. and holds memberships n the American and Pennsylvania "Bar" Asans, "He served on the Committee on Tax and Estate Plan-ning Pre - Death for the Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law of e American Bar Assn. The bank has two offices

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CITIZZENSHIP LESSON ... William M. Roesch; president of the Rahway Board of Education, May 21, and The Person and Ita People, "for third-grade students in Roosen in School in Rahway. The program was hosted by the Candidates, Alfred Vardalis of the County Personal of Chonen Freehold, and Mr. Roesch is relative and the Democratic Chairman, Marca Khalad and Mr. Roesch is relative and the County Chairman to the service principal of Roosevelt School, Bruce Board.
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Ford of 461 Inman Ave., received a freshman sursing award for academic encel-lence at an awards program on May 27 in the Compus Center Theater at Union Center Theater at College in Cranford. Mrs. Ford is a student in the co-operative sursing program between the college and the School of Nursing of Flizabeth General Hospital

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COMMENDABLE CHEMIST ... Michael Gable of 736 Audrey Dr., Rahway, shown left, was designated the outstanding junior in Rahway High School for the 1980 Chemical Caravan at Rutgers University in New Brunswick on May 22. He was the guest for the day of GAF Corp. of Linden and heard speakers from Rutgers University and the chemical industry discuss applications of chemistry to the needs of society, as well as a panel discussion on career planning under the theme "Chemistry Careers and Challenge of the Eightles." Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey and members commanies. The suider tis being conand members companies. The sudent is being con-gratulated by Robert L. Cochran, science supervisor dean's list on April 16 t Rahway High School. A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

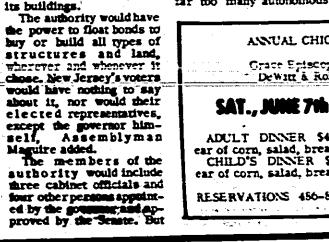
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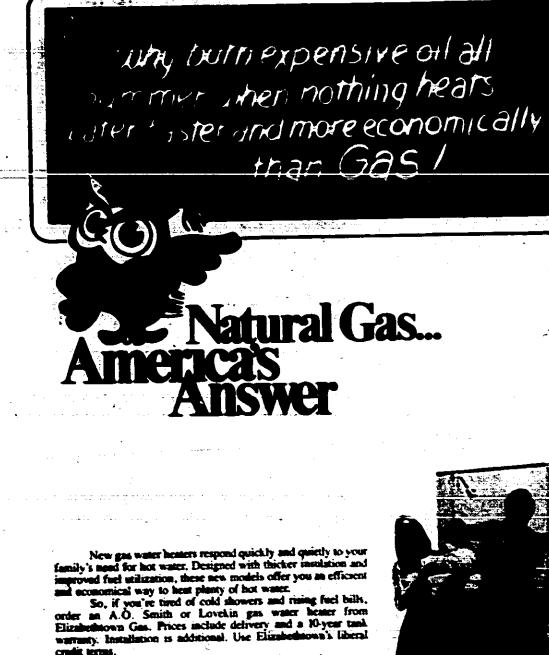
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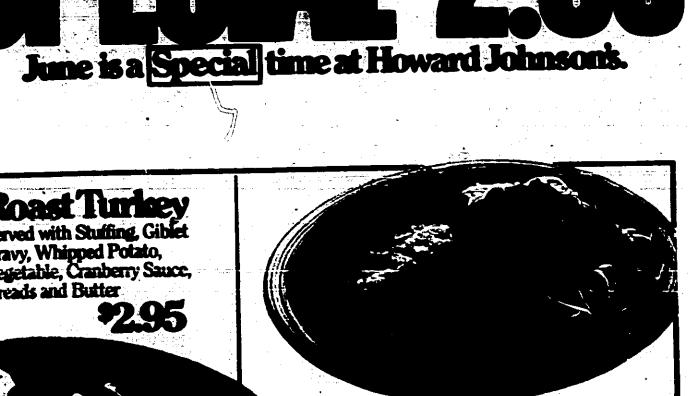
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PAGE 6 THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1980

Miss Nancy Mundy bride of Mr. Gorham Sunday Park in Brandermill, Va., was the setting for the Saturday, May 17, marriage of Miss Nancy Kay Mundy of Odul Primove Fi., Richmond, Va., to Jeffrey Arthur Odul Primove Fi., Richmond, Va., to Jeffrey Arthur Gornam, the sun of bir- and Mis. Gent A. Gerham of Bob Quail Hollow Ct., Midlothian, Va., formerly of Florence, Ala.

Miss Kathleen Berry to marry Wayne Miller

The betrothal of Miss Kathleen Jean Berry, ine perromat of Mirs Rathern Jean Hearly, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berry of 334 E. Dudley Ave., Westfield, to Wayne Howard Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of 08 Stonebenge Terr., Clark, was announced by her parents. Both Miss Berry and her flance reside with their A 1970 graduate of Westfield High School, the future bride received her bachetor of science degree in fashion merchandising from the Philadelphia College of Textile and Science this year. She is employed at an assistant buyer executive trainee with Hahne's Department Store is Newarks Her flance was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1975, He received his bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from the University of Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla., last and Science this year. Mr. Miller is employed by Bradco Supply Co. in Avenel as a sales representative. A September wedding is planned.

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The hand of the bride was given in marriage by her tather. The rate was followed immediately by a buffet at the groom's parents' home. Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Mary-Nell M. Rouse of Sewell The best man was Gene A. Gorham, the father of the groom. Mrs. Gorham wore a short-length dress with long sleeves decorated with white lace. She had fresh daisies and baby's breath in her hair, and carried a bouquet of a single gardenia surrounded by daisies, baby's breath and ivy. Her sister was attired in a short-length, apricot-colored Qiana dress. She carried a nosegay of white and yellow A graduate of Rahway High School, the bride received her diploma as a registered nurse from the School of Nursing of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and her

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Raymond Mundy of 1510 Danbury Dr., Sun City Center, Fla., formerly

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of 400 Elm Ave., Rahway.

bachelor of science degree from the Medical College of She is employed as a registered nurse at the Chippenham Hospital in Richmond. A graduate of Bradishaw High School in Florence, Ala , incr husband attended the University of Alabama. He was graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University with a bachelor of science degree. Mr. Gorham is employed as an office manager with the Virginia Galvaniring Co. in Ashland, Va. After a camping trip to Fairy Stone Park in Stuart, Va., the

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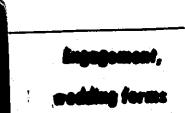
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Members of the Mothe Club of Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts have taken o bicycles. The mothers will be peddling on Saturday, June 7, with a rain date of Sunday, June 8. They will travel around Rahway River Park in the city in support of Troop No. 47's s c o u t i n g functions. Starting time will be 8 a.m. Piedges will be accepted by members of the club before ord u r i n g the "B i k e-A-



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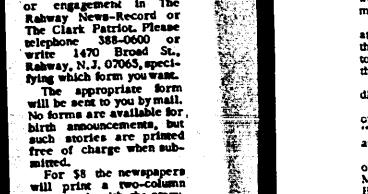
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will print a two-column photograph with the story. The photograph sent to us should be black and white. The charge for color photo-graphs sent to us is \$11.75, since they could an additional process. There will be no additional charge for having more than one version in the picture, be it a wedding or engage-ment. The newspapers will also run a two-column acript headline and com-plete account of the wedding or background of the couple

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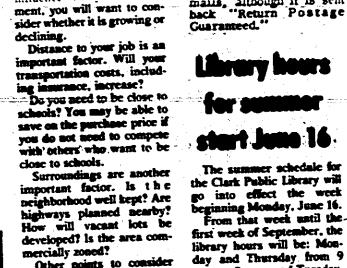
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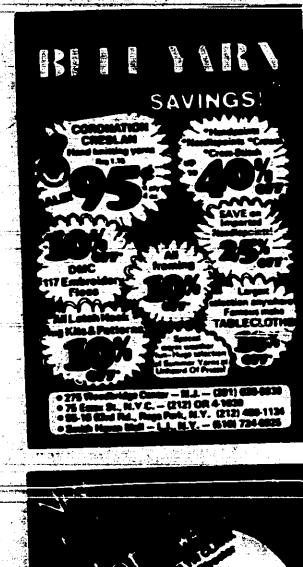
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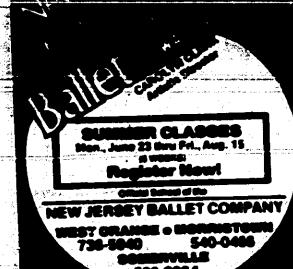
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with others who want to be close to schools. Surroundings are another important factor. Is the neighborhood well kept? Are highways planned nearby? How will vacant lots be How will vacuum not developed? Is the area com-mercially zoned? Other points to consider are price and the tax rate of the community. If you would like further 9 a.m. to S p.m.

If you would like further information on home buying, stop in at the Co-operative Extension Service office at 300 North Ave. E., West-field, for a copy of the booklet, "The Dullars and Sense of Buying a House."





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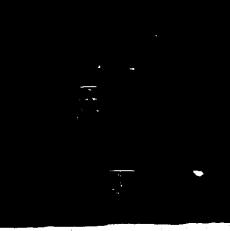
One hundred and twenty-five in-service volumeers Une hundred and rwenty-five in-service volumeers were honored during a volunteer recognition cere-mony held at the Rahway Hospital recently. Persons donating 100 hours or more of service at the hospital were cited. For the first 100 hours, they were awarded pins, which are designed to attach to the collar of their volunteer uniform to denote the total number of hours served. The awarded para presented by John L. Yoder. The awards were presented by John L. Yoder, director of the hospital, and the volunteer director. Following the presentation of awards, John Zauher of the Audio-Visual Dept. and his musical group, "Johnny and his Rabble Rausers," entertained the audience with a sing-a-long. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Mary Arvay of Rahway, Harrison Baldwin of Westfield, Mrs. Gladys M. Cool of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Ellen Evans of Linden, Belmont Freiwald of Clark, Mrs. Gladys Wegmaan of Linden and Mrs. Edna Welser of Linden for serving 2000 hours last wear

Linden and Mrs. Edna Weiser of Linden for derving 2,000 hours last year. Mr. Peter Kowal of Avenel was honored for 3,000 hours of service, while Mrs. Rita Kinney, Mrs. Ann Ciliberti and Mrs. Helene Kaskiw were honored for 1,700, 000 and 400 hours respectively. Residents of Clark who were honored and the hours served follow: Mrs. Freiwalk, 2,200; Mrs. Thereas Cagliari, 1,100; Mrs. Freiwalk, 2,200; Mrs. Thereas Cagliari, 1,100; Mrs. Frances Frowery, 900; Mrs. Florence Barr, 800; Miss Linda Frowery, 800; John Hudak, 700; Mrs. Lois Hunt, 500; Mrs. Ethel Eidlin, 400; Mrs. Lillian Buehler, 300; Mrs. Thereas Friedman, 300; Mrs. Vi-Anne Gerney, 300; Mrs. Claire Cornett, 200; Mrs. Barbara Raskin, 200; Peter Rug-giero, 200; Mrs. Marjorie Sternberg, 200, and James Stanton, 100.

Stanton, 100. Mrs. Mary Carnahan, Mrs. Ethel Tomasso, and Mrs. Anette Wode served 1,400, 800 and 200 hours respectively, while Mrs. Charlotte Cashion and Thomas Johnson were honored for 100 hours. All are from Coloria Colonia, Colonia. Cranford honorees were: Mrs. Samuel Marino, 9,000; Mrs. Virginia Yuill, 1,800; Mrs. Blanche lainger, 1,700; Mrs. Eleanor Gladis, J. Co., Mrs. Florence Wahner, 1,100; Mrs. Eleanor Cally, 1,0.7; Harry Page, Wahner, 1,100; Mrs. Eleanor Cally, 1,0.7; Harry Page, Mrs. Plorence

Mra. Virginia Yulli, 1,00; Mrs. Blanche isanger, 1,700; Mrs. Eleanor Gladis, J.co., Mrs. Florence of Wahner, 1,100; Mrs. Eleanor cally, 1,0,7; Harry Page, 700; Mrs. Hollerbach, 600; Mrs. Laura Engle, 300; Mrs. Florence O'Neill, 300; Mrs. Adriesse Jacgerman, 400; Mrs. Vita Lee, 400; Miss Janet Clearlello, 300, and Mrs. Carol Rudoy, 300.
Mrs. Elaine Dunaavage, Mr. Frank Jezek and Mrs. Leona Jezek, all from Edison, served 700, 300 and 200 hours respectively. Miss Pauline Russo of Elizabeth aerved 500 hours.
From Linden were: Mrs. Evans, 2,200; Mrs. Edna Weiser, 2,100; Mrs. Wegmann, 2,000; Arthur Mellor, 900; Mrs. Hazel Jensen, 800; Mrs. Margaret Lang, 900; Bernard Plaitz, 700; Mrs. Jeanette Conklia, 500; Mrs. Norma Habedaak, 500; Mrs. Geneviewe Malik, 500; Mrs. Lydia Wein, 300; Miss Rae Callanese, 200; Mrs. Lucille O'Donnell, 100.
Mrs. Trisha Yruochko of Mountainside was honored for 100 hours of service, and Mrs. Edith Jackho of North Plaintz, 7100; Mrs. Hazel Jensen, 800; Mrs. Edith Jackho of North Plainte, 100; and Mrs. Lucille O'Donnell, 100.
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Tsu, 100. Frank Reilly, Mrs. Catherine Goyette and Mrs. Hazel Wallin, all of Rogelle, were honored for 1,300, 200 and 1,000 hours of volunteer service respectively. From Scotch Plains, Mrs. Cool had 2,000 hours and Mrc. Barbars Weinstock 200 hours, while Mrs.-Paula Heffernan completed 200 hours of volunteer service. service. Those honored from Westfield included: Mrs. Louise Baldwin, 5,300; Mrs. Veronica Costello, 4,100; Har-rison C. Baldwin, 2,400; Mrs. Helen Young, 1,000; Mrs. Caroline Siess, 400 and Matthew Minnicino, 100. Henry House from Winfield was cited for 1,400 hours of service, and Mrs. Alyce Nims of Woodbridge service 200 hours. served 200 hours."



BEST OF THE YEAR ... Jack Calson, orner of Made in America in Westfield, was awarded the Breaksyer of the Year Citation at the Annual Employer/Employer Banquest May 12, sponsored by the Distributive Education Program at Arthur L. Johanon Regional High School in Clark. Jack Pord, distributive education co-ordinator, is shown proceeding Mr. Colsen with his plaque. The Westfield retailer has been a long-time supporter of the DECA Program, Mr. Colsen was recently awarded Bataller of the Year by the monitors of the Westfield Charder of Converse cettical Character of Commerce.....

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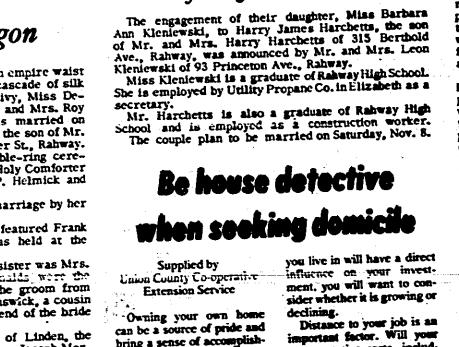
MR. AND MRS. ROY M. SNEGON (She is the former Miss Deborah Hansen)

Miss Deborah Hansen

weds Roy M. Snegon

Wearing a white Qiana gown with an empire waist and a pleased skirt and carrying a cascade of silk roses, carnations, baby's breath and ivy, Miss De-borah A. Hansen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen of 42 Skylinc Dr., Clark, was married on Saturday, April 19, to Roy M. Snegon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snegon of 2092 Whittier St., Rahway. Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring cere-mony at The Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter in Rahway were The Revs. Robert P. Helmick and Thaddeus F. Zuber. The hand of the bride was given in marriage by her father. Immediately following the rite, which featured Frank Tedeschi as organist, a reception was held at the Watchung View Inn in Somerville. Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs.

Watchung View inn in Somervale.
Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs.
Karen Geczi of Atianta. The bridesmaids were the Misses JoAm Snegon, the sister of the groom from Rahway; Susan Mitchell of North Brunswick, a cousin of the bride, and Linda Hingle, a friend of the bride from Rahway.
The best man was Joseph Snegon of Linden, the brother of the groom. The usbers were Joseph Merullo, John Lagola and Joseph Bost, all friends of the groom from Rahway.
A 1975 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, the bride was graduated in 1978 from the Overlook Hospital Schools of Radiography and Radiation Therapy in Summit, She is employed as a radiation therapy technologist at the hospital.
Mr. Snegon was graduated from Rahway High School in 1973. He is employed as an apprentice machinist at Doran Machine and Tool in Linden.
After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple estahlished a residence in Roselle Park.

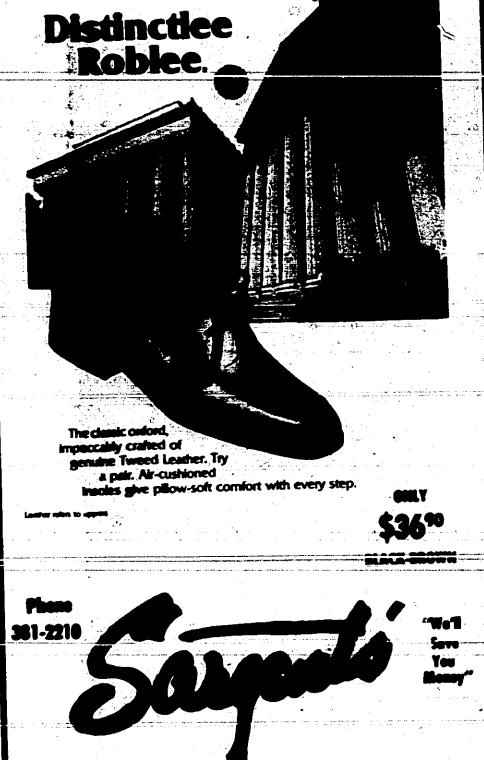


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Recently, when First Ward Councilwoman Mrs. Virginia Apelian of Clark went to Washington, D. C., she visited Dept, of Heal-th, Education and Welfare representatives to discuss health service matters with there on moles such as al-

uperimendent of schools.

The Rahway Junior High School Stage Band, under the direction of Harold the direction of H a rold Magee, an u s i c a l direc-tor, made guest appearances in Sayreville last week. The group performed for the students; at the Harry Truman and Carl Sandburg Schools. The stage band also per-formed at the Franklin and Madison Schools in Rolway on June 2 and will perform at the Boosevelt and Modison Schools in the city temptrop. Schools in the city temperow Schools in the city uniterow. The members of the band are: Marcello Aloy, James Algeo, Robert Aglinta, Ron-ald dePanquale, Gary dePan-quale, Jeffrey Einenberger, Engene Giroud, B a r b a r a Former, S t c v c n Inamine, Marthew Jones, T h o m a s Matthew Jones. Thomas Keyworth, Sue Martino, Michelle Novinshi, Aland Kathy Price, Thomas Schwartz, Chris Shuster, Carl Stallone, Guil Dooley and Frank Zabowski.

The following junise high school students are members

Gerden club picks leaders

The Clark Garden Clab The Clark Curven Chow elected its new officers for 1980-1981. They are: Mes. Andrea Hintze, president; vice president, Mrs. Patny Pranciotti; recording secre-tury, Mrs. Hilda Slater; conproponding secretary, Mrs. Morian Smith, and treas-urer, Mrs. Mariel Leftus. Three members attended the Assessi Garden Club of New Jersey moeting in Liv-ingaton on May JB, Mrs. Hintse, Mrs. Bal Jeromho.

nost secretary, and Mrs. Buth Prisco, past president. The viscours of the flower design chosen estilled "The Merry, Morry Month of May" ways Mrs. Histor, and Mrs. Laftes. The judge was Mrs. Hareld Ebstyre, essist-ant wearance of the state

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TIMELY WARNING ... Clark Pirst Ward Councilwo-man Mrs. Virginia Apelian is shown explaining drug use information she obtained from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to Dr. John T. Farinella, Clark warns about drug

Farinella. Dr. Farinella promis-ed to introduce this idea

tion. Mrs. Apelian was given to all the Parent - Teach-trans - the date booklets er Asan, groups in Clark. Mrs. Apelian was also for educational purposes in the township. She conferred recently with Dr. John T. Farisel-la, superimendent of the Clark school system, and presented him with a chart for drug abuse and the book-ind lar. Mirs. Apelian will soon receive a supply of these doal for, the Dept. of HEW to sup-ang. ply parents, teachers and 600; the Clark Public Library. klia, full we starttalking about viewe drugs before there is a furser. shila, superimendent of the clark school system, and presented him with a chart function of the supply of these function of the dean's list for only are youth are exper-imenting with just mari-juans, but much younger children are getting deep-ly involved in heroine and other hard drugs. Also, the beroine circulating in the public black market is much more potent and cheaper than before be-cause of more supply being available from Iran and elsewbere. Mirs. Apelian is a mem-ber of the Mayor's Com-mittre on Drug Abuse. Several biology students Rahway Jusior High Sch w cre involved in a 3per commetitive examination informed by the govern-

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of the Rahway R e d s k i n Marching Band: Ronald de-Pasquale, Miss Farmer, Mr. Giroud, Mr. Keyworth, Miss Nowinshi, Mr. Price, Mr. Schwartz, Lori Washington and Miss Dooley. These students participated in the Strawberry Festival Week-end in West Virginia from May 29 to June 1. On Friday, June 13, the insign birth school hand will junior high school band will enjoy an outing at Hershey Park in Hershey. Pa.

Difrancesco propose

Changes in New Jersey's vide anyone 14 years of age Juvenile Justice laws to as- and older who c o m m it s serious crimes receive sault and other serious punishment appropriate to the offense were proposed May 29 by Sen. Donald T. adult. The current law tries anyone under the after of 18 DiFrancesco, who represents Rahwey and Clark. "When juveniles in this Rahway and Clark. "When juveniles in this state commit a crime, no in juvenile court. His proposal would still allow the court's discretion to Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, where the punishment is often no more than a slap on the wrist," said Sec. DiFrancesco.

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three years, and most cases go easy on them because of are released and back on the their age," said Sen. Diffran-

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competitive examination in biology sponsored by the New Jersey Science League. Students took a total of four 50-minute examinations at various high schools in the area competing against eight other schools. other schools. This is the first year th junior high has been in-volved in this testing whereby students were able by statents over aber to be and hearn of other schools and their biology programs. Students, accompanied by their sponsor, Donald J. Sobieski included: Carol Getchberg, Patricia Rinaldi, Edward Savard, Charlene Schimmel, Thomas

Schwartz, Darrin T a y n o r. Lori Washington, W e n d y Wills and Danielle Wright.

matter how serious, they go in deciding if certain cases to Juvenile and Domestic warrant special handling by a juvenile court, but the new law would make it easier to try serious juvenile offenses as adult crimes. said beit. Barrancesco. "The maximum penalty a juvenile can receive for crimes like rape, atrocious assault and armed robbery is the maximum penalty a inclined to commit criminal acts our justice system will

TREBLE TRIBUTE . . . At an assembly to commemorate Memorial Day, students at Rahway's Reservent School performed instrumental tributes. At the piano, shown, left to right, are: Diane Morzek, who played "Send in the Clowns;" Susan Loughlin, who played "The Jestor," and Jane Kolyer, who played "The Entertainer." All are fifth graders. Also included were: A flag salute, the singing of "America," and a memorial tribute to the soldiers who have given their lives to be liked States. Other students, performing wetter

for the United States. Other students performing were: Thomas Kolyer, Joseph Davis, Scott Leigh. Kelly Novalany, Stephen Banasiak. Steven Dinon. John Miller, Christine Zapotocky, Kristen Schwetze and Lisa Rotella.



TOP TWIRLER ... Karen Olejar, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olejar of 2317 DeSisto Dr., Rahway, out-twirled five other finalists at the 20th Annual Rahway Recreation Dept. Twirling Exhibition at the Rahway High School auditorium to win the "Miss Rahway Recreation Dept. Twirler of 1980" title. A student at St. John the Apostle School in Clark-Linden, she has been twirling for seven years, has been involved in competition twirling for the past

three years, and was the second runner-up in the "Miss Create original style

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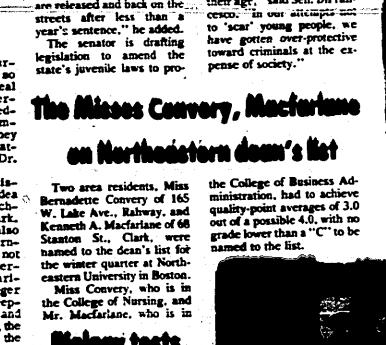
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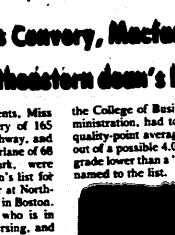
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for now you Baberry Levie No. 1961 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles installed its officers for the coming year on May 23. Men officers are: Walter Hassell, president; John Pitchell, vice president; Clarence Titus, cnaplain, Eugene Link, treasurer; Eugene Peare, conductor; James Graham, inside guard, and Steven Strakele, three-year trustee. Officers for the ladies were installed at the same time. Mrs. Hazel Peare was installed as president. Miss Elizabeth Smanko, j u n i o r past president; Mrs. Doro-thea Savard, vice president; Mrs. Margaret DeFarrari. chaplain, Mrs. M i i d r e d . Strakele, conductor; M r s.

Arlene D'Addario, outside guard; Mrs. Jenny Lewis, inside guard; Mrs. Lillian Sepsi, treasurer, Mrs. Marie Soon, secretary, and Mrs. Cecile Romotzi, three-year trustee. Minnie Verillo as her Minnie Verillo as her "Mother of the Year" and

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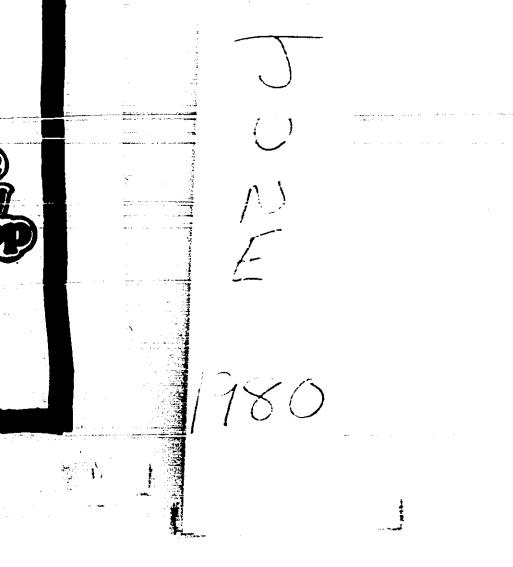
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LETTERER . . . Keith Lovejoy of Clark, a junior at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., was awarded a varsity letter and certificate

in lacrosse. The secondleading scorer on the team, he tallied 22 goals and 22 assists, pacing the Cadets to a 10-4 record. The five-toot, 30-inch. 180-pound, midfielder was elected co captin for the 1981 season. Lovejoy, who was also named to the Colonial Division all-star team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ovejoy of Clark. **Tennis clinic**

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on June 21 **United States Professional** Tennis Assa, professionals, Hilda Manhardt and James Annesi, will give free tennis instructions for all players of all abilities who are residents of Rahway and are eight years old or older. Players must wear tennis shoes and bring their own tennis

The instructional clinic will e held at the Rahway Tennis Courts on Richard Blvd. at the rear of the Madison School on Saturday, June 21, Monday, June 23, and Tuesday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to Hilda Manhardt noted the

For additional informa tion, please telephone Hilda Manhardt at 574-3324.

Wine Not?



in California, especially this time of the year, Bastille Day, July 14, is calabrated at Domaine Chandon in Youstville, owned by the French company, Mort & Chandon, Last year the champagne was free to visitora, Also in the French style there's some experimental wine pow_sging st Beringer, ju the style of old Burgundy, vintuers there crushed Pinot Noir graps and let the must ferment in the old style with the natural yeast

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on the grape. Nature has created some history. According to old myths, the rich, sweet wine that we know as Sayternes was made by coldent when a vintage was away too long and found grapes had shriveled on the vine, (To-

day they're left to shrivel -- on parpose!) Incidentally, except for the similarity in names, there is no connection between French Sasternes and California Sas-terne. The French wise is

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The Clark Girls Softball Team was knocked out of the State North Jersey, Section No. 2, Group No. 3 championship on May 27 at Nolan Field in Clark by the Chiefs of Caldwell 5-1. The only Crusaders' run came in the sixth inning when, after two were down, Sue Marshall reached on an infield error, reached second and then scored when Ellen Azelson drove a liner to leftfield. Clark only had three hits from pitcher, Kim Engler, who has a season mark of 13-5. The Chiefs scored four times in the fifth inning Peter sparked the drive with a two-run single and Laura

Makish drove in a run. Karen Spagnoula, a jusior righthander, held the winners . . .

to six hits. Her season mork is now 10-2. At Colonia Country Club the Buddy-Buddy Championship was led by Santo Monaco and John Dattilo, who defeated Was led by Saalo Monaco and John Dathio, who defeated Richard Fuchetti and George Petronella. In the Memorial Weekend Two Best Ball Tournament Sam Markwell, Monaco, Petronella and Frank Bunonocore were 99 under, followed by John Zaccaro, George D'Amarc, Dr. Francis Bradley and Judge John LoDato, Frank Delle Done, Albert Oslislo, Dave Kushinsky and Dr. Emil DeCenare at 40 Giscobbe was within nine feet on the second hole, Larry

In the Closest To The Pin, former Rahway Councilman Ra Cuttitta within 40 inches on the sixth hole, Ray Mullady within 45 inches on the 13th hole and Petronella within 45 inches on the 16th hole. The longest drive was made by Los Petroziello, 280 yards. The straightest drive was made by Haak Meyer. In another clouest-to-the-pin contest Joel Vitale came

rithin 17 inches on the second hole, Al Antoine within 37 inches on the sixth hole, John Zaccaro within eight inches on the 13th hole, and Lou Diamond within 41 inches on the 16th In Husband and Wife Two Best Balls low gross went to John and Evelyn Zaccaro and Joe and Ruth Galassi at 163 and low net to Les and Nancy Waters and George and Dorth

Brennan at 123. . . . The purse for the Woodrow Wilson Pace, scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the Meadowlands Race Track, will exceed \$2 million, Joe DeFrank, the track's secretary announced last week. . . .

The Rahway High School Track Team competed in the Eastern Interscholastic Championship at Randolls Island.



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Ewing High School in 42.1 seconds, to the Indians' 43.6 In the 1,600-meter relay the team was third in three minutes and 18.5 seconds to the winner, Lincola of Brooklyn, who were clocked in three minutes and 17.1 seconds. At Oak Ridge in Clark the Women's Golf Handicap Stoke titles were taken in the Class "A" low gross by Carole

They finished third in the 400-meter relay. The winner was

Browne at 95 and low net by Kitty Schmidt at 66. Class 35 low gross was taken by Claire Riggl at 101 and low net by Adele Benedit at 76, Class "C" low gross was taken by Betty Beylon at 111, low net by Joanne Cuccaro at 74 and low putts by Lillian Breitbarth at 32. The Women's President Cup Medalist winner was Carole Browne with 95. In Men's Kickers, Newt Niblett, Willie Brown, Jim Heatly, Glen Marra and Ben Zane all had 77, and Terry Geis, Henry

Scoinick, Rich Smolenski and Mike Bove had 71. . . . The Rahway Indians Baseball Team scored an uncarned run in the top of the eighth to nip the Westfield Blue Devils 5-4 for their ninth win in 17 starts this spring. Catcher, Albert Smith, reached on a three-base outfield error and continued home when the relay was thrown away. Rahway's winning pitcher, Dave Baruka, had two hits and

drove in three runs for Coach Jim Dolan's team. Baruka has won seven games this year with four losses. He fanned three and walked one, allowing the Blue Devils only siz hits. They are now 10-12-1. . . . The Rahway Girls Softball Team scored a 12-11 win over the Carteret Rambiers, as they railied for siz runs in the

seventh to overcome an 11-6 deficit at Rahway River Park in Patti Sonatore led off with a homer. Two bases-loaded walks and Patti Leone's three-run double climazed the spree. Patti Leone had two other hits and drove in two runs. Jackie Berko picked up her first win of the season in relief. Lisa Tandyrak had a two-run homer for the Ramblers, who are now 5-17 . . .

Johnson Regional, the Union County baseball champions, were eliminated from the State North Jersey, Section No. 2, baseball tournament by the East Side Red Raiders 4-1 at Riverbank Park in Newark. The Red Raiders scored three times in the third inning off ide tallies. Fehrer, who has a season record of 3-1, drove in a double for the Crusaders with a double in the fourth to send Steve Marcinak over after a Marcinak single. East Side is now 18-3-1, while Clark is 15-6. · • • •

Professional boxing returned to the Union County area on May 31 at Elizabeth High School, where about 1,250 fans saw Bill Connell of Atlantic Highlands stop Brian O'Melia at the two - minute - and-50 - second mark of the third round. The Rahway News-Record card had Connell on top in the first two rounds. Connell used a good, straight left jab that opened a cut under the eye of the Bayonne school teacher. Arcadio "Pee Wee" Suarez, also defeated Newark's Derek Cuttino. Other winners werd: Jocy Rivers over Jimmy Mag-

nifico in six rounds and Russ Riccardi, taking his second straight over Al Gomez. The doubles team of Darrell Surett and Barry Glass-

man of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark won the consolation award in the Annual Union County Tennis Tournament when they defeated the team of John Bent and Steve Lewis of Pingry 6-2and 7 = 5. The team defeated Bill Kovar and Marc Saperstein of Union 6 = 3 and 6 = 1 and, in the semi-final match, were defeated by Westfield's Rick Yawger and Ken Schmalz 6 - 0 and 6 - 3. In singles, Steve Mayer of Union was a 2 - 6, 6 - 3and 7 - 5 winner over Howard Weinerman.

The girls track team of Johnson finished its sean with a 9 - 1 record, under head coach, Bob Kowalhe final match saw the Crusader gals defeat Union Catholic 92 - 26, Coach Kowalaki's team was led by two triple winners and one double winner. Terri Juliano won the long jump at 14 feer, three inches, the 100-meter dam in 13.4 seconds and the 1,500-meter run in six minutes, five seconds, the first time she has ever run Joyce Maffel tripled in the discus, 81 feet, nine inches; the shot put, 26 feet, 10 inches, and the javelin, 86 feet, 10 inches. Sue Rich won the 100-meter hurdles in 16.8 seconds, the 400-meter hurdles in 16.8 seconds and the 400meter dash in 64,6 seconds. Mary Ann Loughney set a school record by winning the high jump with a leap of five feet.

At the Colonia Country Club John Dattilo hit hole-in-one. The four-year golfer hit the ball 153 yards into the hole of the par-three sixth hole. Dat-tilo shot a round of 89. . . .

Two new athletic directors were announced this week. Ray Schnitzer is returning to the post at Scouch Plains where, he was there for 18 years until 1975. The other new AD will be Rocky Lettleri at Union Cathletic Scouch Plains Catholic in Scotch Plains. The girls softball team of Johnson captured the National Division Watchung Conference title when they defeated Rahway 9 - 2 at home. Sue Marshall won her 11th straight game of the season, as she held the indians to six hits in the Crussders 9-2 victory. The Crussders broke a 1-1 tie in the fith when

Cindy Corrado singled and scored on Nancy Jasinski's triple. Donna Toma drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Ellen Azelson drove in a run with a double, and two runs crossed home on an error to finish the scor-Rahway's Donna Witherridge and Lisa Kalbis had runs-batted-in singles in the fourth and seventh innnga, respectively.

Jack Cannon has resigned as basketball couch at Roselle Catholic High School in Roselle. Several well-known coaches from the Watchung Conference might

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TO CIOUN The Charles H. Brewer Strategy Sports Club of Clark had its Annual Double Jomp Checker Tourney last week at the school. This year all 16 acabers saw action. The first-place winner was

The first-place winner was s i x th g r a d e r. Scott Stachelski, who definated eighth grader, Billy Vincenti in the final round. Stachelski advanced to the finals by defeating Greg DeMarzo, Bob Smith and Bill Maguire. Vincenti advanced to the finals by eliminating Ed Rogoz, Chris Martine and Dave Belford. The club is-tow staging its final tourney of the year in Badgammon, reports James R. Powers, physical education instructor at the school.

Lee Trevine to exhibit

Golf winner, Lee Trevino, Men's Professional Golf will be the featured guest at a clinic and exhibition at Ash Brook Golf Course on Raritan 1979 New Jersey Junior Wo-Rd., Scotch Plains, on Mon- men's PGA tourney winner. day, June 9. The event will begin at i p.m., bui inc ... course will close for play at autograph signing, are avail-10 s.m. The 90-minute clinic and out New Jersey. They will be three-hole exhibition match on sale on June 9, but All Sports Banquet this even-will be hosted by the Union advance purchases a r e ing in the Rahway Junior County Dept. of Parks and recommended. Proceeds will High School cafeteria at 7 Recreation. Recreation. Joining Trevino playing the first, second and ninth holes will be Charlie Tatz.

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 will hold its next general on Sunday, June 8, and the meeting on Monday, June Booster Club plans to open 9, at 7:65 p. m. in the a stand. Volunteers are acted to work throughout All parents of athletes the day. Please telephone involved in the various Mirs. Joan Roszkowski, sports programs offered president, at 388-1606 for throughout the school year

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Clark resident, Tom Buoni, currently a player for the prestigious United States Volleyball Assn. Warren Butler squad, was named head volleyball coach at Seton Hall University in South Orange. The Clark resident was the assistant volleyball coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University last year when they compiled a 19-9 mark. "We are very happy Tom has agreed to coach our volleyball squad," reports Stu Dilley, assistant ath-letic director at the Pirates' achool. "He has a tre-mendous amount of experience in the game and I mendous amount of experience in the game and I know he will do a tremendous job of building our program.

Tickets are on sale for the three big college foot-ball games at Giant Stadium in Rutherford this fall, The games are: Saturday, Oct. 11, Alabama and Rutgers. Saturday, Nov. 1, Navy and Notre Dame.



The banquet is held each year in honor of the Rahway High School seniors who the freshman and varsity eveis. Letters of invitation and complimentary tickets have been sent to all seniors, underclass award winners

for students The Second Annual Clark Lecreation Track Meet, ponsored by the Clark Board of Education and directed by Joseph Anthony Stacy, will be held on Saturday, June 7, at 10 a.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Renes School of Clark will be eligible to take part. There will be four age

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Club of Rahway was held as treasurer, William M in the Squires Inn in Rah- Ruesch, and re - elected The Sideliners, boosters of sports in Rahway for over 35 years will hold their Senior Dinah Gabel; second vice

as secretary, Ralph L.



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A township resident, Miss Dianna Ditzel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Ditzel of 205 Sumrise La., joined the United States Air Force. She was recently sworn into the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Pro-gram. Although she is in the Air Force now, the airman will not have to report to Lack-land Air Force Bane, Tex., for heir twicing smell Tex.,

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Mrs. Bulomba, H Mrs. Josephine Dulem-ba, 94, of Findlay, Ohio, a former resident of Eli-zabeth, died Wednesday, May 28, in Blanchard Val-ley Hospital after a brief Born in Poland, Mrs. Du-

lembs settled in Elizabeth in 1910. She moved to Manville nine years ago and had been a resident of Ohio three months, Mrs. Dulembs had been a communicant of St. Adal-bert's R. C. Church in Elizabeth, and a member of its Third Order of St. Fran-cis, Rosary and Queen of Peace societies and Mot-bers Club,

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIO

William H. Rend, 76, Mirnun ot Fugbei

William H. Hand, 70, 01 W. Scott Ave., Rahway, chairman of a South Plain-field firm and a director of several area financial institutions, died Monday, June 2, in Elizabeth Gen-eral Hospital in Elizabeth. A life - long resident of Rahway, Mr. Rand had served as chairman of the board of the Tingley Rub-ber Co, in South Plainfield formerly of Rahway. He had been a member of the Board of Educa-tion in Rahway, He had ser-

He had been a member of the Board of Adjustment and the Board of Educa-tion in Rahway, He had ser-ved two terms as president of the Rahway He bag ital Board of Governors and also had been president of the Rotary Club. Board of Trustees of the Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn., the Vall-Decame School of Elizebeth and Rahway Cemetery. He had also been a member of the Union Council of the Board of Trustees of the Christian Assn., the Vall-Decame School of Elizebeth and Rahway Cemetery. He had served as a dir-ector of the Rahway Na-tional State Baak, The Rah-way Savings Institution, the Relance Savings and Loan Assn. and the City Fed-

verg-time c ity res.

Mrs. Leonia Hartman Van Note, 78, of 4 Klemp-shell Terr., Fanwood, died Saturday, May 24, at Mublenberg Hospital in Plainfield after a brief ill-ness. Auxiliary. Sbe was the widow of Edward W. Van Note, who died in 1971. Surviving are two daugh-ters, Mrs. Dorothy L. Sav-age of Fanwood and Mrs. Van Note, 78, of 4 Klemp-
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50-year city resident Mrs. Delia L. Sammond, 79, of 42 Nedshire Dr., Middletown, died Saturday, May 24, in the Medi - Cen-ter in Red Bank after a long illness. Born in Newark, she had lived 50 years in Rahway before moving to Middle-town 14 years ago. She was the widowof George S, Sammond Sr.,

Elmer G. Duff, 69,

solf-employed artist Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in Lindem for 31 years. Mr. Crown retired six years ago after owning the cocktail lounge on W. St. George Ave., Linden, for 30 years. He had been a communi-cant of St. Johm the Apoule R.C. Church in Clark-Lin-den, and the Holy Name Society. Mr. Crown had been a graduate of Seton Hall Uni-versity where he had ma-

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Bud Crown, 66 Bud R. Crown, 66, of Birchwood Ed., Linden, the former owner of Matty's Cocktail Lounge in Linden, was pronounced dead Wed-nesday, May 28, at Rahway Hospital after suffering an promote act at the charge bers Club, Surviving are a son, Wil-liam Dulemba of Carteret; four daughters, Mrs. Gene-vieve Shellick of Ohio, Mrs. Ann Novak of Point Plea-sant, N. J., Miss Marianne Dulemba of Elizabeth and Mrs. Louise Regeci of Clark, 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mr. Crown nad been a graduate of Seton Hall Uni-versity where he had ma-jored in English Literature. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Czajkow-ski Crown; a danghter, Mrs. Laura Aruta of Clark; a sister, Miss Miriam Crown of Linden, and two grandchildren.

William F. Bahery, 71, of retired marine

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day, June 7, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. The demonstration, under the direction of Ir vin g Memberg, squad instructor, will be part of a mandatory course for volunteer ambu-lance personnel conducted by the Second District of the New Jersey State First Ald Council. Many different types of extrication tools, from the smallest, the spring-loaded center punch for removing windows in one shot, to the powerfal "jawa" that can take a car door off in a matter of minutes will be displayed. The demonstration with take place out-of-doors and performed on junk auto-mobiles. In case of rein, the event will take place in the squad garage. This will be part of the constinuing train-ing programs. Applications for member-ship in the squad will be available. Edward J. Caine, 58, of Colonia, died Seturday, May 31, in Rahway Hospi-tal-after a brief filmess. Born in Elizabeth, he had lived in Colonia the past 35 years. Mr. Caine had worked as an instrument sochaician a for Exnon Co, in Linden for 34 wears. for 34 years. icant of St. Jain Vianny R. C. Church in Colonia. He had been a member of the St. Cecelis's Coun-cil of the Knights of Coi-

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The music of the Ocean County String Band will open to 1980 Summer Arts Festi-val on Sunday, June 8. The evening concert, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. will be nerd in the Workshop Stational information re-garding summer arts is avail-able by telephoning 352-Stadium in Roselle. Celebrating its 18th sea-one the festival is presented

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on Saturday

A bicycle ride, ramble and tions, a \$4,000 grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and local in-duction June 7, for members and The Watchung Reservation will be the scene of the Bicycle Tour will be the first The 15-mile Great Swam Folk Festival and the Sumactivity. Cyclists, who are mer Art Show on Saturday. June 21, and Sunday. June 22, respectively. An after-noon of traditional American and Busish folly muric and Gillette, at 10 a.m. Inclement and British folk music and weather will cancel this ride

public. The show time will be 7:30 p.m. Additional information is available by telephoning the available by telephoning the Union County Dept. of Park German Night, featuring the Paul Kochler Band, i and Recreation at 352-8431.

the Paul Kochler Band, is slated for Wednesday, July 2, with Jrish Night following on Friday, July 9. Smokey Warren will return with Country Western Night on Wednesday, July 16. The New Jersey Opera Thesaer will debut on Wednesday, July 23, with show and opera music. The Bluegrass Festi-val will highlight the month's final Wednesday night per-formance on July 30. Polka beats will fill Echo Lake Park on Wednesday, Aug. 6 Polish Night, while Stoepel-Hirst w ill play "swing" at Big Band Night on Wednesday, Aug. 13. Italian Night will return for its second annual concert on Wednesday, Aug. 20. The

its second annual concert on Wednesday, Aug. 20. The "sock hop," saturing the 1950's and 1960's, will follow on Wednesday, Aug. 27. Israeli Night will be an-J. L. Krester, 80 Jacob L. Krauter, of Union, a machinist for 41 years, died Saturday, May 30, at home after i brief illness. Born in Germany, behad lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 38 years ago. Mr. Krauter was a ma-

The Rahway Public Library will present a six-part film series. "Sourch for the Nile," today and Thurs-ing dividends: ing dividends:

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The regular monthly meeting of the Rahway Board of Education prev-iously scheduled for Mon-day, June 16, is now sche-duled for Wednesday, June 18, at 7:35 p. m. at Roose-mir Schedi to Rohesu mo chinist in Department No. 6 at the Singer Co. in Eli-zabeth, before retiring 15 years ago. He had been a commun-

to 9 p.m. Two episodes will be shown each night. A children's film show will be held on June 12 from 3:15 two preferred stock, and a