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74URSDAY, JUNE 26, 1980

# **Trinity Church** to cite members on g

The congregation of Trinity Urited Methodist Church at E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Rahway, will honor those members of the church where are callebrating. Mrs. Eleanor Schutt, 54; Mrs. Alta Bennekamper. 50; Miss Florence Schaefer. 50, and lows: Miss Charlotte Pender, 7

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Mrs. Martha Miller, 70; Mrs. Hazel Titman, 67; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bartlett, 65; Ike Bartlett, 65; Randolph L. Gilman, 63: Mrs. Dora Lewis, 63; Mrs. Alberta Smith, 61; Miss Henrietta Richards. Mrs. LaVerna Beecher,

John M. Cornell, 55; Miss Della Plunkett, 54; Mrs. Anne Buchanan, 54; James Reynolds.

By R.R. Faszczewski

Theacceptanceofa

191,000 grant from a state law to aid the handicapped was approved by the Board

of Education on June 18.

According to ASsistant Superintendent of Schools Victorias F. Delmonaco, the

unds will be used to pay for a third child study team for the entire district and for an aide for a perceptually-impaired class in one of the

A 10-month clerk-typist for

he federal Title I program at Washington School, Mrs. Pauline Strychowski, was

ransferred to the same posi-

tion at Roosevelt School, ffective Monday. Sept. 1, of

this year, at the annual salary of \$8,650. Re-appointed from the

son-tenured Reductionn-Force List was Mrs. Janet

Walker, a 10-month member of a child study team.

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dementary schools.

Child Study unit

to be funded

by state grant

church who are celebrating S0 years and more of mem-bership at Trinity at the Sunday, June 29, Worship Service at 11 a.m. 50, and Mrs. Margaret Mc-Michael, 50. Their combined member-ship years equals 1,423 years. The Golden Roll Call and A tea will be held in Worship Service in honor of the golden-anniversary church members. Also being honored at this special service will be those members of Trinity being graduated from colleges and International ContentStatuated from contents andMrs. Marion Gilman, 65;high schools.Mrs. Melva Martin, 65;high schools.Mrs. Olive Higbee, 65;Duda from Rutgers Univer-George Hopkins, 64;sity and David C. JamoraMrs. Hilde Whittaker, 64;from Fairleigh DickinsonMrs. Oriet Bolan, 63;University, Scott Carlsson,Randolph L. Gilman, 63;Shari Miller and Judy Habbar from Colonia High School, Linda Ritchie and

Nancy Swisstack from Rah-way High School, Lori Theiss from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and, from Howell H i g h School in Howell, Mich.,

positions for confidential, tenured employes were

adopted for the 1980-1981 school year, effective Tues-day, July 1, of this year: M r s. Virginia Clanton, secretary to the superintend-ent, \$14,020. Mrs. Dolores Jedic, secre-

tery to the assistant superin-

tendent, \$12,810. Mrs. Margaret D a n k o. secretary to the business administrator, \$12,600. Mrs. Ardell Russo, Busi-

A HELPING HAND ... Two Relevay High School seniors, Miss Kean Kaminshi and Vincent Joines, were awarded Farrell Education Assistance grants by Abe Reppen, a local Realtor, and Al Carison, both members of the Ramblers Athletic Club which founded the award. The J. Howard "Oggie" Farrell Educational Assistance Fund was established to honor the memory of Mr. Farrell, a former Rambler, who died in the invasion of Normandy. The students will use the grants towards financing their college educations. Shown, left to right, are Miss Kaminski, Mr. Carison, Mr. Joines and Mr. Reppen.

# **School Board rehire** thirty-six teachers

By R.R. Faszczewski By R.R. Faszczewski The re-appointment of 24 tenured staff members from the Reduction-in-Force List was approved by the Board of Education June 18. By R.R. Faszczewski --G r a n t e d Mrs. Lois By R.R. Faszczewski --G r a n t e d Mrs. Lois

school year. According to Superintend-ent of Schools Frank D. Brunette, those transferred

or reassigned were sent to other areas of the school system until federal funds are approved to re-establish their original positions. In other action, Board

In other action, Board members: --Approved the 1980 sum-mer weight-lifting program. --Hired the following head coaches for spring sports for the 1980-1981 school year: <u>Bareball</u>, William Dolan: boys track, John Ward Burnet state that Basenald

By R.R. Faszczewski

# **Board honors** six teachers on retirements

\$3.50 per hour.

# **School Board** VILLES SPECIAL

A special public meeting of the Rahway-Board of ucation will be held at 8 oday at Roosevelt The purpose of this meet-

To close out the business affairs of the 1979-1980 school year. To act on personnel matters. To possibly act on transfers of administrators to other schools and/or positions in the Rahway school

and business administrato

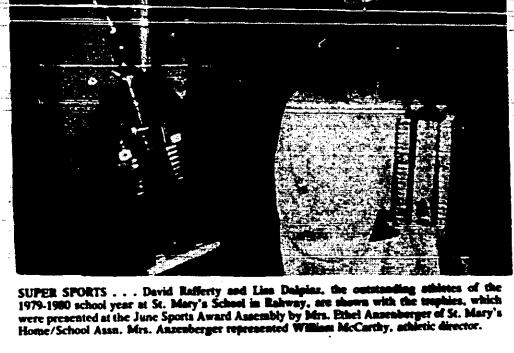


By R.R. Fasczewski In a review of the results of in a review of the results of state minimum basic skills tests recently completed by city students in grades three, six, nine and 11, Frank D. Brunette, city superintend-ent of schools, June 18 announced the city students demonstrated high levels of achievement in both reading and mathematics. a review of the score for the Board of Education Mr. Brunette noted th school district exceeded it interim goal for this year, which was established by the

State Dept. of Education for Rahway. He attributed the improvement to "the total team effort of teachers, principals and supervisors." Ninety-three percent the third graders taking the tesst were at or above the

of Education June 18. Placed back in staff posi-tions from the non-tenured Reduction-in-Force List were 12 out of 32 members ori-ginally placed on that list. Also receiving permission from the school body was the transfer. and/or re-assign-ment of personnel to differ-ent posts for the 1980-1981 ment of personnel to differe-ent posts for the 1980-1981 ment of personnel to di students scored at or above the minimum in reading and 81% scored at or above the minimum in mathematics. Mr. Brunette explained last September, when the

test results from the previous year were analyzed. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Nicholas F. Delmonaco co-ordinated an improvement plan with building administrators and supervisors. This plan was then implemented in each of the schools. He added. "Throughout the year district-wide work-



by the Kanway Chamber of Commerce for ground-dis-play fireworks for their "Holiday-at-Home Celebra-tion." -Okaved the replacement School, \$325. Twospecial-education class and bus aides were named for the 1980-1981 school year at salarfies of Intramurals supervisors, three at \$110 each per-

ness Office manager. 513,140. The following extra-servi-ces positions at Rahway High School for the 1980-1981 school year were filled: Band director, \$1,300, Two assistant band direc-tors, \$500 each, Newspaper advisor, \$600, Yearbook advisor, \$600, Central detention monitor, \$775, and Drama coach, 5675. Filled for the 1980-1981 school year were the follow-

Band director, \$275, Drama coach, \$400, Play assistant, \$220, Newspaper advisor, \$270, Central detention monitor,

The Rahway Historical Society will hold an open house at the Merchanta' and Dro-wers' Tavern, located at 1632 St. George Ave., Eahway, a Pelday, July 4, between and 5 p.m. in celebration of our natiuon's 204th birthday. Costumed members will resent guided tours. Adul **wu** oc #1, #00 cents will be charged for children between the ages of six and 12. The funds will be used in the restoration and preservation of the tavern. The tavern will not have an open house on the first Sunday in July, but will return to its regular open-house program on the first Sunday in August. This will be the first summer the tavern will re-

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main open to the public.

\$775, and activity.

Her 1980-1981 salary of \$6,300 is federally funded. ing extra-services positions at Rahway Junior H i g h The following salaries and **City historians** to open neuse

ight, are Holly Jones, John Crane, Susan Koen and Arlaen Aylert. (Please see story on page -

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TOP JOBS ... The Parent-Teacher Assn. of Reservet School classic lead four students who earned the highest average in each of their respective sixth-grade classes. Awards were presented to the students by Mrs. Berbara Seles, P.T.A. president, cover. The students, shown, left to right, are Holly Jones, John Crane, Susan Keen and Arleen Aylert. (Please see story on page

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# USPS 454-160 City pupils exceed goal

the same small groups right in the classroom. This re-sulted in a setting for all students to work according to their specific needs," the superintendent noted. Mr. Brunette concluded when the State Dept. of Education forwards the com-plete data on the testing to his office all administrators and supervisors will meet to prepare a complete analysis of the test in order to plan for the coming school year. B o a r d Vice President Louis G. Boch announced there will be a special Board meeting on Tuesday. Oct. 28, at 7:55 p.m. at the city's Roosevelt School to inform the public of the total district test results.

# Councilman Fulcomer orges

Rahway Sixth Ward Councilman James Fulcomer urged the State Senate Judiciary Committee to release proposed legislation to allow New Jersey voters to place public questions on the state-wide ballot, it was announced today. Presently the state constitution only permits the Legislature to place public questions on a state-wide ballot. To of the total voters registered in the most

initiative and referendum, the Legisla-ture must submit a constitutional amend-ment to that affect to a state-wide vote of 63,000 signatures and the Dorsey bill. the people. Councilman Fulcomer stated the rights of initiative and referendum are widely and successfully practiced in mid-west-

vaislative action on initiativ 1980 ballot," said Councilman Fulcomer Sen. Musto's bill would require the initiative petition be signed by at least 3% of the votes in the most recent abematorial election and no more than 25% of the signatures from one county. according to the councilman. Sen. Dorsey's bill calls for at least 4% permit the electorate that right, known as recent state legislative elections to sign

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142,000 signatures. "Frequently, many wortrhwhile ideas are held up by special interests in the and successfully practices in many sector. State Legislature. This propose, would allow the people, when truly aroused, to realize their demands. The states where state-wide initiatives and referenda are allowed are highly responsive to the will of the people, " observed Councilman Fulcomer State Legislature. This proposal would

Last year anvisory reicremia were held in many counties in our state and the right of state-wide initiatives and referen-da. Both State Senators William Musto and John Dorsey have proposed fine bils that would carry out that November's mandate, but some people in the Legisla-ture are dragging their feet. With two years of serious proposals in the Legisla-ture, the procrastination should stop and the proposition should be placed on the

# Rahway High students tally high in stipends

By R.R. Faszczewski

Sara Hoener, a \$1,400 Bernard Powell, full tui-scholarship to Beaver Col- tion to the University of

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liners Club of Rahway. Diane Yauch, the \$400 Rothstein Memorial Award for service with the Rahway Hospital Voluments. Lorraine Zito, z, S1,000 scholarship from T a j 1 d z Business Institute. An 11th grader, Randall Smith, received a \$1,000 Ionors Program Scholarshi to the University of

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## PAGE 2 THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1980

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## hacks cool energy Co. president, Shepard Barmoff, to discuss the

ed River

Assemblyman Robert Franks, who represents utility's plans for a new Rahway and Clark, met in generating facility in Fork-Trenton last week with Jersey Central Power & Light City we

## Two city women, Mrs.

Julia Addison and Miss Nanda Gardner, completed a 50 - hour, New Jersey ----- homemaker - home health aide train-ing course at the Westfield office of the Visiting Home-maker Service of Central Union County on June 13. signed to give personal care to convalescants, handicapped individuals or elderly persons, Some will manage homes and care for children while the mother is incapacitated by Families are usually charged a fee for this sercharged a fee for this ser-vice. The cost is some-ed if the Forked River plant times taken care of through health insurance policies, and, in the case of those no are 65 or older. may be included as a Medicare benchi.

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## takes tour

## of academy

fiss Katherine Cregge. hand look at the academy plant we will be able to see and life of midshipmen. the end of the spiraling cost Some 450 preparatory and increases the company's high school seniors, all of 625,000 customers are facwhom have been offered appointments, and their families participated in the day-long series of tours, briefings and informal dis-A student at Rahway High School, Miss Cregge was one of 10,462 young men and women who sought appoint went to the academy this

### PUBLIC NOTICE \_\_\_\_

SOTICE TO BIDDERS Notion is hereby gives that mained bids will be received by the Bastories Administrator of the City of Rairosy in the Council Chambers is the City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rabusy, New Jermy on July 1, 1980 at 10:00 A. M. prevailing time, at which time they shall be opened and publicly read for the Installation of a 6" Water Line (Georgia Streed), Major Memo of construction under this contractinches: The INSTALLATION of \$00 Lines Seat of 6-inch Steel Mater Pip INSTALLATION of 8 Each 1 isch Copper Pipe Servicest Curb Valve Box, and all othe work mecessary and incidental therein, NOTE; the City of Rah-way, Division of Water, will noty all pipe and backfill stial and daliver to the stu Tobiracian mail farmint s asigment and labor to TTALL pipe under this . osal. Bidders may obtain l

and Specifications at the office of the City Engineer, during e regular husinoss hours, City Hall. The charge for Plans and Specifications is \$10,00 per set and for Standard Specifications \$5,00 per volume, which sume ahall not be returned, Bide must be submitted on the Proposal form fermioned to the bidder and must be en-

closed in a sealed orvelope bearing the same and address f the bidder and the project The bid must be accompanted by a Cortificate of Burety funranteine to farmint & Fer contract in event of sward, a executed Non-Collegion . fidavit, as executed Political Contribution Affidavit, a statement making forth the latter d doreases of all stockholders in the corporation or parthership who own ten percent or more of the stock of any class or of all individual partsers in the partnership who own

Joseph M., Hartnett Business Administrator 21 -- 6/19 & 6/36/80 Feet: 1t -- 6/36/80 ·-----

's L, forced to purchase power from other compan-ies for re - sale in New Jersey because of the three Mile Island accident, has inadequate generating capability within its own service area. Jersey Central has received five rate increases since last July and a new rate base increase is pending. Thirry - two percent increases have been related to Three Mile Island, sccording, to the assem-<u>Myman</u> The legislator wants the These women will be as- new Forked River facility m be coal - fueled rather than nuclear. "Mr. Barmoff obviously shares my concern regard-ing his flim's lack of ample generating capacity in the state," he said. "I

Assemblyman Franks

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believe the substantial gr in the company's gener is converted to coal power and the utility could end its expensive reliance for replacement power on other utilities outside the state." The law maker said be as witnessed the operanons of other coal-powered facilities and is "im-pressed" by their cean

perations. "I feel a coal - powered Sharp & Dohme Research facility will not have an Laboratories, a division of adverse impact on the surrounding environment," he way "I am enormously im-pressed by Mr. Barmoff's

obvious concern for the consumer or power in his company's service area and that he would take the Miss samerine Cregge of Si3 the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Cregge of Si3 Lakeside Dr., Rahway, re-cently visited the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., as part of the traditional Orientation Day for a first-based of the traditional Cregge of Si3 Lakeside Dr., Rahway, re-cently visited the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., as part of the traditional Orientation Day for a first-based of the traditional Cregge of Si3 Company's service area and that he would take the time to visit with us in Trenton," the Republican move with dispatch to ap-prove the use of coal to the the new generating

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## film fore

The Children's Dept. of year. Approximately 1.200 the Rahway Public Library have been offered admin- will present a program. the Rahway Public Library 'Catch a Frisbee," on Wedvesday, July 2, from 10:30 to :30 a.m. After the showing of "Floating Free," a film on frishees, a live demonstration will be given. Boys and girls in grades kindergarten through grade six are in-The Adult Dept. will present a film on Thursday, July 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. "Clowns." a film by the Itatia - director, Fredrico Fellini, will be shown. Admission to both programs will be free. The library will be closed ABILITY AND ACADEMIC

on Friday, July 4, in celetration of Independence Day. مغواه والفادي والمعمور والمعاورة المستعدة ويووجونها ووالمحوي معارف ماستعمام ويحتم والمحاف PUBLIC NOTICE

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BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Relevay at the conclusion of a public hearing held June 1940, to consider the application by Dr. Manuel Lone he subdivision of Lots Nos. 18, 39, 40, 41 and 50, Block 221, Tax Ailas of the City of Rabway; for review and apof a sime plan embracing part of lot 50 and a variance permit the use of the existing dwelling on the said lot 50 as non-resident doctor's office for Dr. Mannel Lonez, did approve he said middlyinion and site plan and did grant the variance required to use the abreasid dwelling as a non-resident doctor's office for Poctor Manuel Lopes.

### Dr. Mamel Lopes Applicant 1350 Cushing Road Soutch Plains, New Jersey

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aled envelopes containing proposals, and marked on the out-"PROPOSAL FOR: (THE of BIG". should be delivered to the Board of Education Office at Sch-

sidier Road, Clark, New Jersey on Monday, July 14, 1980 at 11:00 a. m. prevailing time, and then at said place publicly output and read aloud. . No hole will be received prior to or after the time designated, The Reard of Education assumes no responsibility for their ten percent or greater interest therein, and a Certified Check or Bid Bead for set bes that bid percent of the total bid, Bidders are required to com-ply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127. The Meaning of Council re-rement de right to recent of the contract price, binding the bidder to enter into contract with the Beard of Education, Bucclications for the above may be secured at the Board of Education Office on Scientifier Road, Clark, New Jersey, The Meaning of the total bid, bidders are required to com-ply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127. The Meaning of the contract of Education Office on Scientifier Road, Clark, New Jersey, The Beard of Education reperves the right to report any and all bids or parts of bids waims and informalities and award serves the right to accept or all bals or parts of bids, waive and informalities and award reject any and all bads which . contract which in their judgment may be for the best interest in their spinion will be in the . of the Beard of Education. bent interest of the City, of for reasons required by low. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127. By order of the Board of Education, Township of Clark, Causty of Union, New Jersey, Datat: June 24, 1980 Philip A, Miller



of 125 years. At the presentation, shown, left to right, are: Top row, Richard Ryan, Robert Jenny, Michael Duffy and Leo Standish; bottom row, Robert Wagner, William Hofschneider, Anthony Malanga, Assemblyman Maguire, William Miskovich, Thomas Dilliasio and Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage.

## Nerck group promoti Dr. Stanley

ATCAS Westfield man, Dr. Since joining Merck in Stanley G. Moum, was ap-1970 as a technical specialist. pointed manager of labora-Dr. Moum has serged in the tory animal resources at the professional - product - de-Rahway center of the Merck

velopment area of animal science research, and as Laboratories, a division of manager of technical servi-ces for Merck Sharp & Merck & Co., Inc. of Rah-Dohme International. Formerly manager of tech-Previously he was assonical services. MSD AGVET. ciated with Swift & Co. and Dr. Moum's new managewith Vineland Laboratories. ment responsibilities will in-He is a doctor of veterinary ces. laboratory animal care medicine graduate of lowa

State University.

Athletes, scholars get

## laudits at Johnson

cholarships and awards HORNER WRESTLING were given by community AWARD and school groups to stu-dents at Arthur L. John- wrestler, William Oson Regional High School Connor. in Clark for achievements Most improved wrestler, during the 1979 - 1980 Adrian Oddi. school year on June 16. TOP SCORER FOR JOHN-SON BY WYNY SCHOLAR-Many of the names of SHIP COMPETITION the award recipients have Joseph DeAlessandro already been reported in EASTERN UNION COUNTY The Clark Patriot. Sev- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE eral other award winners

and materials management

are listed below: Patricia Rutledge 1950 CRUSADER AWARDS ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB AWARDS Patricia Asal, Lauri Blinder, For high academic achievement with sports involvement, David Britman and Donna Heintz, and ary Heriz, David Kartzman, For outstanding athletic even Lichunar Charles McCutcheot and Stephen Marcinak. isa Patten

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GIRLS' SOFTBALL llison Rubin, LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIP Mindy Spiro, and Wendy Conklin. UNITED STATES ARMY Karen Wesner. 1980 LANCE AWARDS Susan Fakelman, AWARD FOR ATHLETIC Sharon and Sheryl G

Howard Roth,

Jill Gorelick, Mary Oberlies and Jo-Lisa Anne Gresco, Kacquelyn Kaminsky Jo Marie Koslarski,

Amy Kovar,

INTERFACE

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### PUBLIC NOTICE •------

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CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is bereb given that the following C dinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Municital Council, Township of Clark, New Jersey, on Monday evening, June 16, 1980.

> Edward R. Paduatiak Towaship Clerk IS ORDINANCE " AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDIN-TO MAXIMUM SALAR-S, ADOPTED JULY 12.

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CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular meeting of the Muni-

cipal Conneil, Towaship of Clark, New Jersey, Monday evening, June 16, 1960. Edward R. Padusniak Township Clerk AN ORDENANCE TO A-MEND AND SUPPLE-

MENT SECTIONS 1. AND 2. OF ORDINANCE NO. 64 - 35 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTA-BLISHING POSITIONS, SALARIES AND LATIES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CIVIL SERVICE."

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Anthony Paiva, Tobey Schoenmann Robert Singer, and Seena Stern OUEST AWARD In literature, Melissa Pierchell and Lisa Rybow-In art, Chon Lim. THE SPIAN TROUPE NO. 1254 Best thespian, Nancy Caterino. Outstanding thesplans, Robert Aluman;

Jaine Anthony; Lisa Bolanowski; Rose Mary Dombrowski; Joyce Maffei, and Eric Hagmueller.

# Lezer Gero

township man, Lazar Garo of 174 Dorset Dr., was appointed sales manager in Hetropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Garden State office at 0 Morris Ave., Spring field. The appointment w monunced by District Sale fanager Bernard P. Vigna. As a sales manager. Mr Garo will be responsible fo the sales and pervice activi-

ties of a staff of representa-He joined Metropolita Life as an agent in the former Jersey City office in November, 1958, and has qualified nine times for the company's President's Conference and 17 times for the Leaders Conference. He is currently studying for the charteredlife underwriter designation of The American College and

s a graduate of the Life Inderwriters Training Council course. A native of Jercey City Mr. Garo is a graduate of Snyder High School in Jersey City. He served in the Army

from 1942 to 1945. PUBLIC NOTICE 

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ORIZING THE MAYOR AND TUWNSHIP CLERK OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH UN ION COUNTY TO MODEPY THE INTERLOCAL SER-VICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 1 1979. 1t -- 6/26/80 Fee: \$12,44

# Parks unit has bevy of interesting times

"Natural Beginnings" is one of several summertime activities sponsored by the Trailside Nature and Science Center, This Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation facting is located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, in the Watchung Reservation. Children will be placed in groups according to age for

"Natural Beginnings," a nature discovery program. Early July signals the start of two art classes. "Painting for Little People." a series of three two-day classes, will help children in kindergatten and first grade develop an eye and an appreciation of art. "Painting in the Watchungs" invites high school students as well as adults to use any medium to create works of art depicting scenes in the reservation. Youngsters in the second and third grades will meet the small animals that make their homes in the Union County area during "Animal Neighbors." "Those Fabulous Feats of Physics" will amaze fifth, sixth and seventh graders. This learn-by-doing program will have ildren making a batter with a lemon, building magnets and thing into the many mysteries of the physical world. The lives of the Lenni Lenape Indians will be explored during "Wigwams in the Watchungs." "Discover the Stars" will help fourth-, fifth- and

sixth-grade students learn about the planets and recognize the constellations of the summer sky. Wednesday film and talk designed for children at least six years old and an 8 p.m. Wednesday "Star Gazing Parties" for family members who are at least eight years old. Another weekly nature program is "Animal Groups" for fifth and six graders. All Trailside programs require advanced registration as the class size is limited. There is a nominal fee for each

On Sunday, June 29, the Trailside Nature and Science Center hosts the semi-annual tour of the Deserted Village. Village resident, Charles Hoag, will guide this journey which goes back in time to the settlement of the Wilcox family who started a lumber mill turned powder mill in the trea then called "Peter's Hill." In 1845 the land was sold to the drug addict center crisis of last summer, increasing David Felt and became "Feltville." Flease telephone 232-5930 for information on any of the

above events. . . . . Applications art still being excepted for the Summer Watchung Troop, the children's riding program at the Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit. Named an outstanding county program by the National Assn. of Counties, troop instructs youngsters in both horsemanship and sportsmanship. Information concerning programs and applications fo summer and fall troop can be obtained by telephoning

. . . Roller skaters are invited to the Warinanco Skating Center Warinanco Park in Rosalle for a free "Roller Skating arty" on Thursday, June 26, at 7 p.m. Information is available by telephoning 352-8431.

Union County Hiking Club members and all interested persons are asked to meet at the Watchung Reservation's Skytop Picnic Area in Scotch Plains or at the loop area in Mountainside at 9 a.m. for "Environmental Care Day."

## Roosevelt School heids

wards Assembly June 12

An Awards Assembly was held June 12 in the Roosevelt School courtyard, with parents and students welcomed by Eugene Warga, principal. Mrs. Ann Hoener presented certificates to Student Council members and she in turn was presented with a bouquet from he Student Council.

Achievement awards were presented by the school Parent-Teacher Assn. president, Mrs. Barbara Solas, to those sixth-grade students with the highest scholastic werage in each sixth-grade class. finimum Basic Skills Tests are given to all third- and sixth-grade students. Awards were given by Frank Lukasaewicz, vice principal. to the students scoring 100%. Third-grade winners for reading were Sherri Sides. Scott Schweitzer, Jennifer Valint, Patrick Cautheld, Frank Fuzy and Elizabeth Maier. Third grader, John DiMaggio was the only student to acore 100% in both reading and mathematics.

inth-grade winners were Susan Keen for reading and John Miller for mathematics. Art certificates were presented by Miss Catherine Rotondo in state Bank in Clark to students in the Art Club. Two special "Artist of the Year" tonight at 8 o'clock. certificates were presented to James Stivale and Daniel Miss Susan Stalker, win-Ciardiello. These two students also received \$10 in art can Club Ensay Contest Ciardiello. These two students and received sto in art supplies. Raymond Richards, the band instructor, presented an award to those students in the All-City Band. The award was a leatherette sheet music folder with the student's name in gold. Forty-two perfect attendance certificates were awarded by Mr. Warga. awarded by Mr. Warga. Mr. Lukaszewicz presented members of the Audio-Visual Committee with service certificates. Mr. Warga gave a gift to

each of the two office attendance assistants. A special mention was made of those students who had received wards in a city-wide poetry contest. They were: First place, Christine Zapotocky, and second place, Barry Henderson.

Also, the winners of the Art Contest, sponsored by the American Legion, were cited: First, Harry Eisenhower, who was also third in the county; second, Darius James, and third, Thomas Kuc.

## Post No. 5 clubs Clark

respectively. Steve Williams allowed

only four hits, fanned five and walked none on rouse

to his second win with out

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for the local's second win

Rahway Post No. 5 rall- Westfield team 6 - 3 at Rahway Post No. 5 rall-ied for all of its runs in the fourth inning to nip the **Dragoninghi gots** Michaela a thon y Drzewinski of 2340 Knapp Dr., Rahway, was presented with a hachelor of science

bachelor of science with a degree in chemistry atr the 174th commencement Rensselace Polytechnic I

stitute in Trov. N.Y. -----

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evening, June 16, 1980. Edward R., Palassisk Towards Clork I ORDELANCE TO A-MEND AN ORDHANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDH-ANCE ESTABLISN-

ING POSITIONS, SALAR-BES AND DUTIES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CI-ERVICE,"ADOPT d November 9, 1944. 1t -- 6/26/80 Fee: \$13,16 Assn. of Realtors.

All hiking club events previously scheduled for this day

were cancelled, so everyone could participate in the Information can be obtained by telephoning 352-8431. clean-up.

# Dents don't a

Union County Freeholder candidates, Frank H. Lehr oc Summit, Miss Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union Township, who are running with

sheriff candidate, Alfred Vardalis of Westfield, piedged to "plan ahead with long-range procedures" to avoid the crises laguing the present Board of Chosen Freeholders. he Republican frecholder candidates would establish regular planning sessions with the county stanger, department heads, boards, committees and all other major units of county government to set long-range goals, guidelines and priorities for all facets of county government. They also would request of each department, board, commattee and white envernmental wait a 10-year plan with fiscal projections which would be the passi of departure for the proposed planning sessions. "The present Board of Chosen Freeholders is lost in the myriad details of the weekly operations of county government and has lost sight of the big picture. In far too many cases the Democratic majority even has failed to exercise adequate fiscal controls." stated freeholder candidate Lehr, a former Summit mayor who cut his city's

taxes while county taxes increased. "The failure of the present Democratic-controlled board to think shead has contributed to the outrageous fiscal crises of the social services board and the county welfare mess and has caused the garbage crisis, the board organizational crisis county tax collections, the billboard controversy and many other problems," observed Roselle Park mayor. Mina Mr. Okrasinski added the 1979 million dollar deficit of the

county social services board, the garbage crisis and all ther other crises tghat have hit the Board of Chosen Freeholders. could have been avoided if proper planning had taken place and if proper fiscal restrains were placed on the different parts of county government. He also lauded freeholder, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, for calling for planning

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The Rahway High school Class of 1940 will hold its Makel Jones Connot 40th Reunion at the Coachaom Reunion at me Coacha Charles Dationy, men's Inn in Cranford on Dorothy Fonskov Granato Saturday, Oct. 25. Addresses for the classmates are following eing sought. Kindly call 188-3892, 388-7745 or 388names as they a vailable follow:

Herbert Archevitz Earl Baskerville George Bellamy

Bette Bostrand Bowie,

## **Clark GOPers**

# to hear essay

The regular meeting of the Clark Republican Club Miss Susan Stalker, winand the contest judges, Dr. John T. Farinella, Clark superintendent of schools. and The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, pastor of Osceola Presbyterian Church, will e honored guesty. Township councilwoman, Mrs. A dean's list s t u d e m t Virginia Apelian, who throughout his four years of chairs this committee and study at The Cooper Union.

Assemblyman William J, Maguire, Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, Republi-can Municipal Chairman Ceorge Crater and Councilmen - at - Large Joseph B. Pozniak and Manuel S. Dios. The public is invited to

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will be served.

The testative date of Monday, June 30, was set by the N. J. Dept. of Transwith Conrail to rehabilitate the railroad crossing on festfield - Rahway Ave. at the Clark - Westfield border. This project is estimat-

the degree of bachelor of engineering from The Cooper Usion School of Engineering in New York City on May 28. also took part in the judg-ing, will present Miss Stalker to the club mem-minored in physics. A 1976 graduate of Rah Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Society of Physics Students chapters at The Cooper Union. Mr. Maroney is also a

attend, and refreshments Sigma honor societies and was elected into membership in the American Physics Society for the outstanding quality of his junior year thesis in physics.

n lithaca, N.Y., where he will egin graduate study in electrophysics this fall.

ing show held in Cherry this railroad crossing. Residents of Clark and the adjoining area are ask-ed to find alternate routes in result during this results and all - oc-

## Pupils get recognition

## at Johnson coromonik

Classroom and extra-curricular activities earned recognition for several students at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School for the 1979-1980 year. A partial listing of those receiving awards from community and school groups, as announced on June 16, follows. • • •

E. ELAINE WILLIAMS CLINICAL RECOGNITION AWARD Robin H. Fine. BEAUTY CULTURE MISS PERSONALITY AWARD Senior, clinical and aca-

demic, Anne Marie Savage. Junior, Joanne Mast. BEAUTY CULTURE MISS CUSMEIULUUIST AWARDS Senior most likely to

succeed. Jacqueline Loftus. Lissa Hascher and Pamela Riechers. BEAUTY CULTURE MISS APPEARANCE

AWARD Robin H. Fine: Alisa Schwartz, and Alexandra Stamatis. Juniors, Donna Constantine and

Joann Fruciano. CLASSROOM BEAUTY CULTURE AWARDS Most and unusual hi ruts. Donna Homyock. Perfect attendance, Donna Constantine Most determined.

Alisa B. Schwartz. Most manicures. Laura West. CLAIROL AWARDS ieniors. Robyn Brattole; lobin Fine: Donna Homvock:

Diane Juliano; Jacqueline Loftus; Cheryl Pratt; Anne Marie Savage: Alisa Schwartz: Robyn Sisto:

## Scholars get VER SCHOOL CTTTUA.

Honored for achievements at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark-during the 1979-1980 school year were several students. ... Following is a partial listing of the honorees. an nounced on June 16. **ARTHUR L. JOHNSON** STATE SCIENCE DAY

TEAMS cal Wolgin: David Dougan Donna Heintz; Lisa Rybowski: David Britman, and

Irian Kernan. Robert Hennigan Christophet and Apelian: Kenneth Ham: Cynthia Galiszewski, and Bosze. David Cobbs.

hemistry.

David Kartzman; David Kropaczek; Donald Wu; Theresa Imiolek; Vito Gagliardi, and Glenn Sungela. DISTRIBUTIV EDUCATION CLUB. OF AMERICA ALUMNI AWARDS

Steven Deara and Lori Ann Iuliano. DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION RETAILING AWARD Sonnie Amster. FUTURE BUSINESS FADERS OF AMERICA AWARDS FOR

CONTINUOUS AND EFFECTIVE SERVICE Marianne Alessi.

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## 10 2.0 pokeswoman for the unty Regional High School District No. 1 Board associated a ummer school will be held u the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark for those seniors within the regional high school disict who were not graduated with their class this month. Classes will be held in senior English, second-year United States history, senior United States union physical education beginning Wed-newday, June 25, at 8 a.m. Seniors who weren't gradus-ted this June from Arthur L. Additional information is available from David Carl, Johason R c g i o a a l High School in Clark, Gov. Living-ston Regional High School in

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member of the Tau Buta PL Eta Kappa Nu and Sigma P

Mr. Maroney received a complete Teaching Fellow-shap from Cornell University

This project is estimat-ed to take between two and three weeks to complete, and during this time no traffic will be allowed over

Mrs. Reserves a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club and is also a graduate of the Realtors institute. She is a past president of the Rahway Board of Realtors and a past director to the New Jersey Asso, of Realtors. past nine years.

Mrs. Roose Mrs. Catherine J. Roese, a Rahway Realter, associated with Charles E. Searles Real Estate for over 25 years, was avarded the designation of Certified Residential Special-ist by the Realtors Marketing Institute. Mrs. Roese is a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club

## Alexandra Stamatis; Joellen Venezio, and Laura West.

Juniors, Susan Ameen; Donna Constantine. Karen Deluca: Donna Durna: Donna Falocco: Joann Fruciano; Lissa Hascher; scph Jennings: Marie Martulli: Joanne Mast: Susan Muth; Pamela Riechers; Robin Tamburt; Susan Testa; Ilene Weiner; Leslie Wray, and Lois Zimmer. JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA BAND AWARD

Wendy Conklin. LOUIS ARMSTRON 1477 AWARD Glen Berger. ANDREW JUPINA BAND BOOSTER AWARD Rose Mary Dombro

Susan Gallo. REGION NO. 2 NEW JERSEY ALL-STATE All-state band. Timothy Dombrowsk All-state wind ensemble Wendy Conklin. McDONALDS NEW JERSEY AZZ ENSEMBLE Gien Berger. OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON MUSIC AWARD Rose Marie Dombrow NATIONAL SCHOOL CHORAL AWARD Lisa Bolanowski. 1980 ALL-STAT CHORUS Lisa Bolanowski,

lise Guarino and Justin Schroeck. 1979 ALL-STA CHORUS Rose Mary Dombrowsk ARTHUR L. JOHNSON PARENTS ORGANIZATION CHORAI CRUSADERS AWARD

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Linda Franciotti and Lisa Malgieri.

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cation, Elizabeth Araujo. Word processing, Rhonda **NEW JERSEY BUSINES** EDUCATION TYPING AWARDS FOR SPEE AND ACCURAC Fifty words per minute Rhonds Bosze; Lisa Guralchuk; Barbara Nothaft, a Karen Spagnuolo. Forty wurds per minute June Armstrong; Ellen Erichsen: Paula Forfa, and

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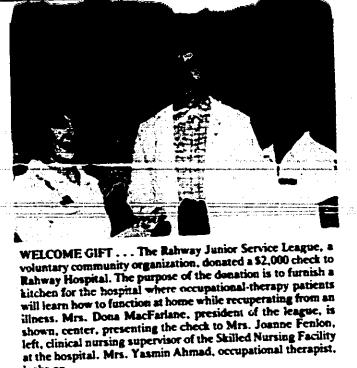
Eileen Hyslop; Virginia Kaminsh;

Susan Paskowitz

Thirty words per minute.

Berkeley Heights, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield or David Regional High: cligible to attend and should rport to the assistant princi-

pal's office for registration. There will be no cost for attendance for those seniors residing in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside or Springfield. Summer-s c h o o l classes will end on Friday. Aug.



# looks on

## sound on spendin

How the Union County School Board Assn. spends its money has become a matter of concern among wome members of municipal school boards throughout A member of the New Providence Board of Educaion. Dr. Joel Sturman, drafted a letter to the other boards in the county, voicing his displeasure over the association using part of its \$1,100 annual budget for a hospitality suite at the annual education con-vention in Atlantic City. The New Providence board voted to send the letter, signed by the board as a whole, by a 4-3 vote. The message also was sent to state education Fred G. Burke, and Union County ommissioner,

Schools, James Clancy. in the letter, Dr. Sturman states, "One wonders how many \$25 savings bonds could be awarded to ur students, with the money spent at the convention instead of "a lot of camaraderic and a lot of mar-According to Union County School Board President William M. Roesch of Rahway, all that camaraderie is very important. "The interaction we gain with educational represenratives from other districts and from Trenton is extremely important," said Mr. Roesch. "The suite is noo used exclusively for entertainment. If there are members present who do not plan to stay overnight, they can come to the suite and take their shoes off and rest a while between activities. We also hold informal meetings and sem-Mr. Roesch explained each of the 22 districts that

Mir. Roesch explained each of di a municipalities make up the county association, 21 municipalities and the regional schools, contributes \$50 to the as-sociation, making up its total operating budget of \$1,100. Out of that comes all mailing expenses, the \$200 annual salary for a part-time secretary-trea-\$200 annual salary for a part-time secretary-treasurer and various other operating expenses, including plaques and testimonials. Nyself and other board members were very concerned with the operations of the county association,"

aid Dr. Sturman. "Over the years we have tried to teer the association to more productive educational goals." One of those goals, according to Dr. Smirman, is to make all boards and parents in the county aware of summer-school programs in the district. "There is not a great deal of co-operation between the local and county boards of education," he stated, adding in this time of decreased school funds and diadding in this time of decreased school funds and di-minished enrollment, the less than \$1,000 spent at the convention could be put to better use. Mr. Roesch explained that the lack of co-operation is a result of what he termed "pride" on the part of local boards. He added when joint programs were explored, they were met with rejection by the local boards, which maintained a "let-us-do-our-own-job" attitude. noted the county board did sponsor a giften and talented workshop for students in Jaupary. Dr. Sturman said he is "amazed" at the response he has gotten from individual school board members

who support his opinion. Most boards received th letter just last week and will not officially respond until their next meeting, for some not until next month. in the meantime, the county board is making reervations for next October's convention.... 'Members of the county board do not get paid for the time and work they put in during the year," said Mr. Roesch, "We feel the contacts and exchange of Mr. Roesch. We leter the contacts and money ideas at the convention are well worth the money spent, and more important than having a good time." Dr. Sturman said he did go to the convention once but added, "I'd be willing to buy my own drink."

## Federal taxes full hard on S & L's: Biederman

Many of the objectives and goals of the recently-passed Financial Institutions Reform Act could be limited, or even uullified, unless equal effort is now given to the reform of inancial-institution taxation, according to an industry

In addressing thrift-industry executives at an IBM-spon-sored conference near Tampa, Fla., Kenneth R. Biederman, soreu conference near lamps, ria., accasein a. menerman, executive vice president of the City Federal Savings and Loan Assn. suggested, "Congress should immediately look into the continuing disparity and the effective tax rates paid by savings and loan associations versus commercial banks." According to Mr. Biederman, "Over the past five years, the effective federal tax burden on commercial banks has ranged from 14% to 18% annually, for mutual savings banks 15% to 20% and for savings and loan associations 25% to

"In most part," Mr. Biederman explained, "This can be attributed to the steady erosion of the primary tax reduction method available to the savings and loan industry, the so-called bad debt deduction provision. In addition, changes in federal tax laws throughout the 1970's has resulted in 'urther increases in the federal tax burden of S & L's compared to commercial banks. For instance, the minimum tax burden for 5 & 1's is non some 10 times greater than then of commercial banks, and the investment tax credit and employment tax credit were both enacted with limited provisions for savings and loans and with full benefit for commercial banks and other non-financial industry-type

supersticas. much of the beneficial intent of financial reform in House Resolution No. 4966 could be offset as would the ability of our industry to continue to remain the primary source of home Mr. Biederman prompted Congress to re-look at the current role of the bad debt deduction and to consider as an alternative some form of mortgage interest tax credit or

mortgage inventment tax credit which, if enacted, could at the same time enhance the flow of funds into housing and provide tax equity among competing financial institutions. The bank has a Rahway branch.

Proprinted advertising inserts circulated by U.S. dely newspapers new number 20 billion a yess, compared to only eight billion in 1970.

Fourteen junior volunteers tal's symbol of service, to were inducted as charter members of the Rahway The presentation by Miss juniors who have given out- two junior volunteers. standing service to the hos-The juniors and their The juniors and their parents were welcomed by Mrs. Phyllis Andelman, vol-Rothstein, a part-time clerkstered an oath and each

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Hospital Rose Society re- Elinor Hetternan , directress cently during a ceremony at of the Education Division of the hospital. This is a new the Carol Rothstein Memorecognition p res g to m for a rial Scholarship was made to

unteer services administra- typist working in the voluntor. The volunteers then teer department, who died varticipated in a c a n d l e- last year. All money was lighting ceremony. Mrs. Patricia Richardson, through contributions and a registered nurse and volun- assorted fund raisers such as teer-nursing trainer, admini- a cake and book sales they held earlier in the year. volunteer was presented Two \$400 scholarships with a long-stemmed red were awarded to the Misses rose and a specially-de- Diane Yauch and Rosanne

Marc Lapidus; Kathleen Steinert, and

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Barbara Koch, Second-year German,

Michelie Bellinger;

Nancy Sottos. Third-year German,

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Keith Rosenbach, and

George Waldelich.

Nancy Quinn; Stacey Sern, and

Donna Biondi; Thomas Dunn;

Diane Kos:

ynthia Galiszewski

Mindy Young.

Seniors, Lisa Bolanowski

Donna Heintz;

Allison Rubin;

## vocieties

signed rose patch, the hospi- Petraroia, both of Rahway.

## www.award.wimers

Various language awards were given to township students who attend Arthur L. Johnson Regional His School in Clark for achievements during the 1979-1980 school year.

The names of U nients follow: LA BOURSE-L'OREAL SCHOL ARSHIP AWARD Outstanding senior i dent in French, Lisa bowski. CERTIFICATE FOR

EXCELLENCE IN FRENCH THROUGHOUT THE YEAR First - year French, haron Kodori; isa Miele:

Kelly Ridge; Elaine Roman; Suzanne Schwartz Eileen Tisdall. Second - year French,

Mark Brennan; Theresa Imiolek acqueline Kosko; Marjorie Rand; Carolyn Rich; Donna Rudnicki, and Maureen Tisdal.

French, Third - year Lydia Imiolek; Mary Ann Kim;

Marc Lapidus; Kathleen Steinert, and Mindy Young. FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Juniors, Lydia Imiolek;

## Brian Kernan; Mary Ann Kim;

## eblick hits cut of funds

## for training

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and members of his staff wrote to state legislators protesting the withdrawal of operating unds for the Dept. of Co rections County Correction Officer Training Program and requested those funds

e restored. Legislation would elimiate the state money needed to finance the county off r's hasic-training program 'It is incredible that only ght months after the publiation of state minimum tandards mandating the training of county correction officers, the State Legislature would take deliberate action to destroy the vehicle hat enables the counties to comply with those stand-ards." SheriffFroehlich

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ing group The planning consultant or Rahway, Robert E. Rosa of Robert E. Rosa Associates, a Woodbridge planningconsultant firm, was recent elected to his second term as president of The New Jersey. Assn. of Planning Consult-

The NJACP is the professional society in New Jersey consisting of those persons who are ficensed to practic municipal planning and also hold membership in the American Institute of Certi-| Planners, the national professional planning so

## Drew bellers

Two township residents, Miss Nancy Ann Introcaso and Charles J. Castellano, received bachelor of arts degrees from Drew Uni-versity in Madison on May



ROSES BLOOM ... Junior volunteers were inducted as member of the Rahway Hospital Rose Society in honor of their outstanding service to the hospital. The juniors, shown, left to right, are: First tow, Karen Kowalenko of Clark, Lori Lehotsky of Clark, JoAnne Tanzi of Colonia and an Beth Bejgrowicz of Linden; second row, Laura Riekehof of Rahway, Maureen Magee of Tranford, Rebecca Dalley of Clark, Mary Manaker of Woodbridge, Steven Salzer of Colonia. Eileen Whalen of Avenel, Donna Kalainskas of Garwood, Meg Archer of Rahway and Donna Ruezinsky of Colonia. Not shown is Marie Smith of Rahway. Scholarship winners, not shown, are: Rosanne Petraroia of Rahway and Diane Yauch of Rahway.

## : Triel of Clark would aid anti-Americans

mer Attorney General Clark nad traveled to the bostage crisis," the Ramsey Clark is "ignored Hanoi a decade ago indefi-rather than prosecuted" ance of Amerian policy. for his recent trip Iran, according to Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark Breeider Hummy Clark. President Jimmy Carter has said Mr. Clark should be prosecuted for violating his order restricting travel to Iran. "Mr. Clark deserves the scorn of every American praying for an early end to can conclave, Assem- rectors were petitioned by blyman Maguire said. Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco. him a forum for his anti- Clark, to postpone a newlyignore him and thus deny tions." him the publicity he would Fare increases averaging surely receive should a 11% for all Conrail compublic trail take place. If y for an companies and subsidized the assemblyman added. Mr. Clark told the Tehran forum the United States should apologize to Iran and labelled the aborted at-tempt m free the board and approved by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. Qu tempt to free the bostages "Criminal act." higher fares Sumary, Suite "While I understand the 29, and Conrail passengers sentiments of many prom- on Tuesday, July 1. inent Americans who have Sen. DiFrancesco said the demanded a trial, 1 res- increases were approved be-Mr. Clark has made his tions in the state. motives clear and would certainly convert a trial

into a platform for his an-

- American babbling. i

The long - term best in- would deny him that op- public forum would simply prests of the country will portunity." the song - term seet in would deny min that dp- public forum woold simply berests of the country will portunity. indicate a lack of unity be "best served" if for- The legislator noted Mr. in our country regarding mer Attorney General Clark had traveled to the bostage crisis," the Bandar Clark is "internet blanch and the solution of the bostage crisis."

Difrancesco urges delas

## in fare increases

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the hostage crisis for par-ticipating in Ayattollah Jersey Transit board of di-Khomeini's hate - Americommuter lines." added the senator. "The audit may "However, I would not give who represents Rahway and show the books can balanced by means other American babbling by plac-ing him on trial. American babbling by plac-'I believe a much great-been reviewed, particularly out decisions regarding state er punishment would be to an audit of commuter opera- and federal subsidies to mass transit have not yet See made "It seems we have man possible solutions to a transportation fund deficit." the lawmaker noted. "I don't believe the governor adequately reviewed the options before adopting the fare higher fares Sunday, June In letters to New Jersey Transit board members, the Republican urged "postponement of any commuter fare increases until all alterpectfully disagree," the fore a scheduled audit of fare increases until all alter-Clark Republican said. Conrail's passenger opera- natives have been thoroughly studied.

> "It doesn't make sense to Oysters can be "planted" and harvested as scientifically any truck garden crop.

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Counties310.50; Second Class Postage Paid at Rahway, New Jersey

# Combet's horror argues

## geinst using women

By E. Sidman Wachter

Pursuant to our previous column opposing the placing of women in military combat, we quote below portions of testimony presented before the House Armed Services Committee by Army tetired Brigadier Gen. Andrew J. Gatsis, Milnary Personnel Subcommittee, in Washington. he proposal of the feminists had been to repeal the laws which exempt women from military combat. "No one who has seen real combat could believe," said Gen. Gatain, "our governmental leaders would talk and drafting women and placing them in this nightmare." "I was an enlisted man for three years and have served as an infantry commander in three separate combat tours, all at the fighting level, in Korea and Vietnam. I have personally narricinated in hand-to-hand compati and nave seen menfight and die on the battlefield." he added.

"The combat environment is an ugly one. For the ground soldier it is characterized by loneliness and desolation, weary marches, at times relentless heat, buter cold, torrential rains, filth, pestilence, disease, the slime of dripping dugouts and the stench of human carnage, all coupled with relings of depression which stem from fear, uncertainty and long separation from loved ones. It calls for an antic toughness women do not normally possess. The soldier's feelings fluctuate from despair to extreme hate and baterness, and those emotions tend to bring forth his most enumelistic institucts. It is an environment totally alien to womanhood." the former Army officer noted. "Complete combat effectiveness calls for self-sufficiency m all tasks required of that job by all soldiers. Weak warriors become a burden on others, diminishing fighting power and increasing the likelihood of casualties. Assigning a woman to combat and then having to back her up with another man is no way to run a combat force," he added.

"I only wish those parents who cannot see the difference between sending their daughters and sons into combat could see it as I have. One early July during the Korean War, we had to move quickly to secure a position on Pork Chop Hill. The orders were to take it. I remember how it was after a long, fast walk, all up hill, in a very hot and humid climate. The composition soles of my shoes burned my feet as 1 watched my weary men moving up in staggering columns, bending under soggy packs, almost sapped of all their strength," the ex-general continued. "As we approached the lower base of the hill, we had to tradge through a sea of sicky mod, resulting from the

monsoon season, which wore us down almost to the point of enhaustion. When we had almost reached the top of the hill. we ran into solid rock and could not dig in. The enemy knew this and began to bring the artillery in upon us with steel shrappel ricochering everywhere among the rocks. The noise was dreadful. The sky was ripped with explosions that turned faces a duil red. I thought we were all about to die. We had to fall back further down the hill where we could dig in for some protection. Using our M-1 rifles and field jackets, we fashioned supplementary make-shift litters and started back down the hill carrying what wounded and dead we could take. Explosions caused many to drop their litters on the side of the steep, slipperv, moddy hills, which was extremel painful for the wounded," he related.

"Once we had gotten off the rock part onto soil ground, =c. needed men with physical strength to dig those out quickly who were buried alive," he added. "As the night were on, even as cold as we were, many began to fall asleep from sheer fatigue. This was short-lived, for at about 3:20 a.m. mortar and artillery fires began to fall again and build up to an extremely rapid rate. At the height of this holocaust, the startled voice of my forward platoon

leader rang frantically out over the sound-powered telephone, "Captain, they're coming up the hillside, hundreds of them. My God, black figures, they are everywhere." The enemy seemed to blanket the whole hillside. Men were screaming and shouting. I still remember some of the cries, such as,"I'm blinded, help me, don't let them take me," as some soldiers were dragged away. The fight was mass confusion and exhausting. We were like vicious animals in the hand-to-hand fighting that followed," the veterati declared. "As daylight broke that morning, we could see the hill was

of ripened bodies, several days old, created an unbearable nauses," be concluded.

This report is of an actual event, not a novel in which all ends happily for the hero. Gen. Gatsis survived, but many brave men did not. Would one among them have wanted any woman to share in such an ordeal? Do any living combat veterans favor such barbarity?

Congressman MATT **RINALDO** 12TH DISTRICT A COLORED AND AND A COLORED AND A A STREET

Energy saving a

. Report from Washing

## to have arrived A Dept. of Energy survey showing gasoline supplies should be abundant this summer is good news for motorists.

The situation is due to soaring gasoline costs and a combination of factors serving to stretch out supplies. combination of factors serving to stretch out supplies. Americans are saving energy far in excess of what seemed possible two years ago. In 1978, gasoline consumption was possible two years ago. In 1978, gasoline consumption was

rising at a time when the oil-producing countries we cutting production and boosting prices. Last year in New Jersey, gasoline consumption fell nine percent as motorists cut down on driving, switched to smaller cars and became more conscious of the energy-saving ethic taking root in America. The mild winter also helped to case the fuel supply crunch that led to long gas lines last summer. Although Congress has mandated more miles per gallon for automobiles, the manufacturers still have not approache the fuel efficiency standards that some foreign cars offer. It fact, the House Government Operations Subcommittee of Environment, Energy and Natural Resources found th mileage claims of United States automobile manufacturers are exaggerated, and most new cars sold in the U.S. do not meet the on-the-road fuel efficiency standards. Howsever, a combination of foreign competition and capital investment incentives is spurring the U.S. car industry to design improved mileage vehicles that should start rolling off the Enormous fuel savings also can be achieved in reshaping

the nation's food distribution system. Each head of California lettuce delivered to New York and New Jersey, for instance. costs 15 cents just to cover the costs of fuel for delivery. Food growing enerialists claim 765 of the fruits and vegetables consumed in the New York-New Jersev area can be grown locally during six months of the year or longer, thus saving huge amounts of fuel while also spurring the East Numerous other steps to save energy are needed. Energy engineers estimate the typical homeowner could save \$56 a year in utility bills by purchasing appliances labeled for maximum energy efficiency and by making moderate adjustments in the use of household energy. Nearly 10,000 New Jersey residents have applied 1

energy efficiency audits to cut down on residential waste of fuel. Heating and electric bills could be lowered by \$3 billion vear through proper insulation." Three years ago, Congress passed legislation to encourage more weatherization of homes. But so far, the Cartes Administration has been able to spend only one-fifth of the available \$491 million on the program. Only 144,000 of 15 million qualified homes have been insulated. Using federal funds to assist with the weatherization of eligible homes would cost an estimated \$16.8 billion Compare that to the \$30 billion in federal subsidies for home-heating assistance. Obviously, it makes more sense to concentrate on weatherization. Reacting to higher fuel costs and to the national need to

conserve, Americans overall are finally responding to the energy shortage. Last year energy consumption in the United States was 10% less than in 1973 in terms of the energy needed to produce each dollar of our gross national product. A year ago, during the shortage months of May and June, the supply of gasoline was ranning around 300 million gallons a day, about 2 gallons a day for every car, bus and truck on the road. A year earlier, those vehicles had been using an average of 2.15 gallons a day. Currently, the supply of gasoline is only about 280 million gallons a day, and the number of cars has increased. Th statistics through early May of this year indicate the Americans are now using about 1.8 gallons a day for each vehicle. The typical motorist now buys five gallons for every six bought two years ago. If the trend continues, conservation may accelerate ever more sharply in the decade ahead.



## let professionals tes for defective wiring

The over-beating of aluminum wiring that was used in the electrical system of bomes or addition built after 1964 may create a serious fire hazard, a covered with bodies. Our first task was to clean out the spokesman for the Federal Consumer Product Safery trenches by throwing the dismembered hands and limbs over the top of the parapets," he added. "Later that morning, the hot summer sun, with no wind, began to bear down upon the bare hilltop. The desthly scent inum wire, switches and outlets in 1972 to make aluminum electrical systems safer, the use of the old types of wire, outlets and switches continued after that There are several asfe and simple ways to check your home for aluminum wiring. But be certain not to do any of the following, sinc you may receive a dangerous, or even fatal, shock --Do not remove cover plates on switches or ou

--Do not try to check the wiring in electrical panels I DOXES. --Do not try to check the wiring on your appliances. The CPSC suggests you follow these steps to check for aluminum wire: --If there are areas in the basement, artic or if the letters, "AL," or the word, "Aluminum" are contractor who wired your home and ask him if n wiring is aluminum. The builder of your home may be able to supply the name of the contractor. -You can also find out if you have aluminum wiring by having a qualified electrician come to your ager or maintenance man if the unit has aluminum If your home has aluminum wire, do not try to make any repairs yourself, because if they are not done properly, the bazard of fire will still remain. Instead, call a qualified electrician to check and repair the wiring. The CPSC has a pamphlet on the aluminum-wiring problem which contains a section on instructions for a qualified electrician to make the necessary repairs. in the meantime, if a circuit or outlet above signs of a problem, turn off the power to that circuit at the

## RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

The promotion of George August of Rahmay to besociate hospital director, from his former position as assistant director was announced recently by John L. Yoder, hospital director ministration at Wagner

rector, Mr. Argastwas re-sponsible for all the patient - care departments and the Education Division as well as the bospital-based physician services. He was also involved with associate director of nursvarious committees of the ing in December of that medical staff and the board of governors. Mr. Argast participates in the plan-ning of the hospital and de-ning of the hospital and deserves as associate hos-

vel appropriations bill Yogs no new texes

With less than three weeks remaining before the July 1 beginning of the New Jersey State government's 1981 fiscal year, the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee has released an appropriations bill calling for total spending in the General, Property Tax Relief and Casino Funds of \$5.114 billion, a net reduction of only \$173,000 from the total proposed by the governor in January. Most significantly, the \$210 million revenue-spending gap in the General Fund projected by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne was

eliminated without need for enactment of new taxes, notes a spokesman for the New Jersey Tazpayers Assn. proposed fiscal 1981 budget that the impending economic ber of the social organizarecession would have large negative impact on three of the recession would have large negative impact on three of the state's major revenue sources - sales and use, corporation business and motor fuels taxes for the remaining months of fiscal 1980 and in fiscal 1981. Combined with the poor revenue outlook to produce the \$210 million "gap" was probable loss of \$57 million in Federal General Revenue Sharing and a new federal requirement accelerating payment of Seciel Security tears it exert to the state of an additional

of Social Security taxes at a cost to the state of an additional At the Joint Appropriations Committee began its is a senior at Union Cathdeliberations in March, legislation was enacted revising the collection and distribution of the public utility gross receipts and franchise tax revenues causing the state to realize a one-time addition to fiscal 1980 year-end surplus of nearly \$50 million, thus reducing the gap to \$160 million. After conducting departmental budget hearings for a month, the committee adjourned to await tax collection figures for April and May. The result was higher than expected, returns in those months leading to an upward revision of estimates by \$53.7 million in fiscal 1980 and \$64.9

million in fiscal 1981. In addition, the Budget Bureau announced that \$14.5 million of Emergency Transportation Tax revenues, reserved due to litigation, would be released, thus increasing 1980 year-end surplus. The committee reduced General Fund appropriations fo fiscal 1981 by \$25.4 million, \$8.8 million in Direct State Services and \$17 million in State Aid, while increasing capital by \$500,000. State aid to education of \$30 million was transferred from the General Fund to the Property Tax Relief Fund in responde to the upward revision of \$15 million in

Fund in responde to the upward revision of \$15 million in personal income tax revenues for both 1900 and 1981. Overall, the committee adopted approximatgely 80 amendments increasing appropriations, over 30 amendments decreasing appropriations and more than 60 amendments adding or changing budgetary language. Significant appro-priation increases were: 39 million for state share of Medicaid psymeuts, \$5 million for tuition aid grants, \$3.8 million in cost of living adjustments for members of state retirement systems and \$2 million for the Safe and Clean Neichborhouds neuerall. eighborhoods program. A \$22.4 million local government assistance program

proposed by the governor was replaced by a \$27 million Municipal Purposes Tax Assistance Fund, \$15 million of which will be financed by the public utility tax redistribution. Segnificant appropriation decreases were a \$2.5 million net reduction in budgeted positions, an \$6.7 million net reduction in comploye pensions and benefits based on actuarial certification, an across departmental cut of \$7.9 million for selentum, minimum matter and and million for velephone, printing, postage, motor pool and other such "bureaucratic" costs and \$5.0 million for free fare bus service for senior and disabled citizens from the Casino Revenue Fund until necessary constitutional and statutory mactments validate such a program. After all changes in the revenues and appropriations, tota

ding surplus for facal 1981 is estimated to be \$14.8 million in the General Fund, \$9.9 million in the Property Tax Benef Fund and \$36.3 million in the Casino Revenue Fund. The appropriations bill, Senate No. 1309, will be considered by each House of the Legislature for passage efore final action by the governor who has power to change revenue estimates ce reduce or eliminate appropriations.

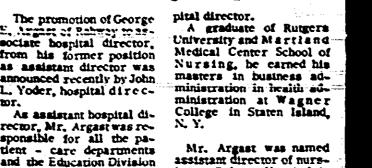
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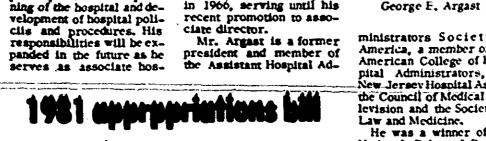
Elected on May 23 so the hoard of directogs of Gen-eral Motors Corp., one of the world's largest indus-trial corporations, was John J. Horan, chairman of Merck & Co., Inc. of

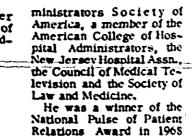
## Mr. Castalians on Drow board

A township a t a d e a t, graduated from the univer-Charles Castellano, the son sity last month and is a of Mrs. Carol Castellano of 34 West La., served on the social committee at Drew Clark, helped plan weekly-University in Madinos dur- films, dances and other ing the past academic year. events as a committee mem-Mr. Castellano, who was ber.

unscrewing the fuse turns off the electricity in the controlled by the subc. Make sure you have turned off the electricity in an outlet. To do this, plug in a lamp which you are sure is working properly and turn it on. If the lamp goes on, the wrong circuit breaker was probably shut off or the wrong fuse removed. Go back to the service box and switch on the circuit breaker that was turned off or replace the fuse you removed. Turnoff the power in another circuit by removing another fuse or switch-ing off another circuit breaker. When the lamp goes , the power in the circuit is also off. To find out more about the aluminum wire hazard, and the instructions for a qualified electrician to cor-rect the problem, the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs suggests you write to the Consumer Product Safety Commission and ask for their pamphlet entitled "Was Your Home Built After 1964?" The CPSC's regional office is located on the sixth floor of 6 World Trade Center, Vesey St., N. Y., N. Y. 10048 and the telephone number is (212) 264-1125. The CPSC also has a toll-free hotline number, (800) 638-8326.







He was a winner of the National Pulse of Patient Relations Award in 1968 for developing a televisionbroadcastling station at the hospital, and was elected "Kiwanian of the Year"

president of the Kiwanis service club in Rahway. He Audio-visual Dept. in the hospital. s past chairman of the Union County Narcotics Commission and a member of the Institutional Biomedical Safety Committee at Merck & Co., Inc. of tion MENSA He is a veteran of the cently joined the staff of Aside from her regular United States Navy, having the Clark Animal Hospi- responsibilities at the bos-

man, Mr. Argast has a son, Edward Argast, who is a football coach at Bates Col-ary Medicine at the Uni-bospital bead. lege in Maine, and a daugholic Girls High School in

HOSPITAL Rahnay

## You can see a patient without visiting him

Ever went to visit a patient in the hospital without having to enter the hospital room and be at his bedside? Well you can at Rahway Hospital, where patients have the option to utilize visitor vision. utilize visitor vision enables hospitalized patients to see visitors who are unable, for various reasons, to visit them in their

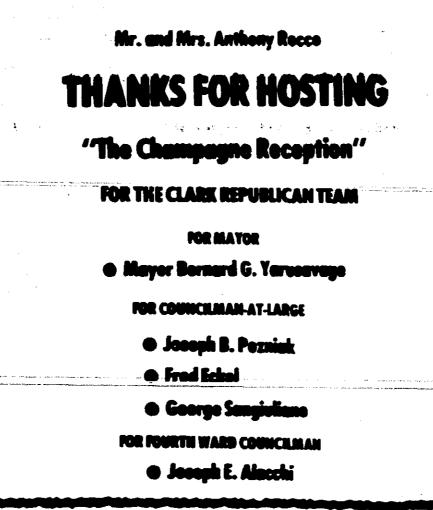
hospital rooms. The system, operating through the hospital's closed circuit television system, is particularly useful for patients in isolation or those who have young children who cannot visit because they are under age 14. Visitors who wish to use the system sit in the student chair located in the corner of the main lobby by the windows. A television camera is mounted above the chair and focused on the Council of Medical Te- the chair where the visitis may an levision and the Society of The visitor then dials the patient and asks him to tune into

channel o, the hospital's closed circuit television station. While the visitor and patient talk to each other on the telephone, the patient can see the visitor on the television screen. There is no charge to use the system, and it may be used by patients who have not paid for regular television service. "Visitor Vision" uses existing hospital audio-visual in 1978. Mr. Argast serves as donation from the Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club.

# Dr. Foster joins staff

of Clark Animal Hospita Dr. Theresa Foster re- versity of Minnesota. served as hospital corps-man. Clark. pital, Dr. Foster will sup-ervise the laboratory and

> The pyramid of Cheops, largest of the three Gize pyramids, is estimated to have required the labor of 100,000 men for a period of 20 to 30 years.



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## Ist Annual Awards Program. The Daughters of America Award was presented by Mrs. Eugene Uhlig of Abraham Clark Council No. 73 to Dawn chulz and Charles Whitman who demonstrated top citizenship qualities. A special Home Economics Participation Award went to Mary Ann Hassler. The Seventh-Grade Pantomime Award was received by Gary Kuyat, and the Annual Awards for the Musical were given to Natalie Williams and Michael Sosidka Those receiving certificates for perfect attendance included:

Sixth graders, William Boczon, Gregory DeMarzo, Melissa Hrudowsky and Denise McDade; seventh graders, Fred Monschke and Lori Sherman, and eighth grader, Donna Music Award winners included sixth graders, Melissa Hrudowsky, Gary Krok, Sandra Kovecses, Denise McDade, Howard Peckman and Ellen Schisler; seventh graders, Michael Dowling, Gary Kuyat," Michele Magara, Lori Scheme and Jill Weshington and single the magara for Sherman and Jill Washington, and eighth graders, Lisa Asal, Dianne Clark. Elizabeth Dalley, Sharon Galiszewski, Mary Ann Hassler, Donna Hrudowsky, Kathleen Hyslop, Michael Sosidka, Barbara Starosciak and Joseph Ting. Brewer "500" Awards for the Racing Car Championshi were earned by Ronald Hoehn, Stephen Tallo and Steven Outstanding Athlete designations went to three eighti-graders, Helen Haft, Marci Krasny and Michael Guartiello. Sportsmanship Awards went to Mary Ann Hassler, Sharon Galiszewski and Paul Dziedzic.

Recognized for their honor positions were the eighth-grade king and queen, Joseph Kovecses and Dawn Schulz, who were elected to reign earlier at the eighth-grade dance, and Lisa Asal and Augustine Kim, who gave the welcome and farewell addresses respectively at the graduation rite. ' The Faculty Award, given annually since 1957 to the most outstanding pupil in the school based on qualities of academic excellence, citizenship, service to school, human qualities and leadership, was presented by David M. Hart.



## Richard A. Barry Robert S. Cain New Merck group taps Mr. Cein, Mr. Berry

Two positions were re-Mr. Cain joined Merck in cently filled in MSD AGVET. 1969 as an animal health new new, world-wide division of animal health and griculture established by Merck & Co., Inc., U.S.A., which has its corporate headquarters in Rahway. Robert S. Cain was appointed advertising mana-

## Niss Know oots atherine Gibbs

norit citatia Miss Karen Knapp of Clark was graduated will merit June 8 from the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair, where she completed a one-year p t o g t a m in advanced secretarial training. Miss Knapp, the daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Knapp, is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regiona High School in Clark.

## Nies Rincowsky

cience becheler A township scholar, Miss Marlene J. Milkosky was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education West Chester State College in West Chester, Pa., on May 17. Miss Milkosky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Milkosky of Clark, and a 1976 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional High School in Clark.

# Miss Guidroz,

One Rahway and one Clark Matwinson or Carteres and bir. and Mrs. E a n d o i p n student were cited for outstanding academic achievements at Muhlenberg Col-lege in Allentown, Pa., by tarning a place on the dean's To be placed on the list, a student must have an

Mrs. Eugene R. Tendler of important positions," 24 Devon La., Clark. sccording to its publisher.

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# TOP STUDIES, OCTIVITIE

Awards were presented to sinth-, seventh- and eight rade students at the Charles H. Brewer School during the

principal, on behalf of the staff, to Augustine Kim. 

Mr. Cain joined Merck i field representative and has becu an analyst in the company's market research group for the last four years. science degree in azimal rolled in the masters in business administration program at the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Adminis-

... Noise Sans. Since 1969 Mr. Barry has been responsible for the matter and sales planning of ness in the United States as well as in some international markets. In his new position, age forms and feed additives \_\_\_\_ moved\_ to \_\_an \_\_anartment

o feed manufacturers. A graduate of Seton Hall University. Mr. Barry also holds a master in business administration degree from New York University. **Cass of 1917** 

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Six members of the Rahlaa in Clark. -

Also stiending were Mr. time to give the dog proper care. Sammy is identified by and Mrs. Kenneth Ditmars immen of Leisure Village in Lakewood, John Vansco of Clark, Mrs. Mary Ziemba

in "The's The' A city man, Howard



New Jersey history and working on models of colonial kitchens. To complete the project they came to see Dr. Robinson's kitchen in the great hall of the museum. Mr. and Mrs. James Mumford of the Clark Historical Society guided the tour. Tourists, shown, are: Left, rear, Mrs. Mumford; ight, rear, Mrs. Wray, and students.

## **City Federal stock** usue nearly finish.

The public stock offering of 2,395,481 shares of City Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at an offering price of \$11 per share began June 18 through a nation-wide investment nanking group led by Warburg Paribas Beckey Inc. Gilbert G. Roessner, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Elizabeth-based \$2.2 billion savings and loan association, announced the public offering. According to Mr. Roessner, "On the closing date, total gross proceeds to the association will be \$33 million, epresenting a total sale of three million shares of common stock all at the final public offering price of \$11 per share. subscription offering at the maximum price of \$11.25 per share will be reimbursed the 25 cents per share difference." Based on assets, City Federal Savings is the nation's 26th largest savings and loan and currently operates 66 office facilities in New Jersey and 51 additional subsidiary offices in 12 states throughout the country. 12 states throughout the country. The association's conversion from a federal mutual association to a federal stock association is the largest ever in the history of the industry based on assets and has been approved by both its inembers and the Federal Home Loan Rank Board According to Mr. Roessner, "City Federal's stock will

begin trading immediately, over the counter, on a 'when issued' basis, and it is being quoted through the National Assn, of Securities Dealers' Automated Quotation System (NASD) requires, among other things, that a company whose securities are quoted on the NASDAQ System be registered under Section 12 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. While City Federal is not currently so registered and cannot be so registered until its common stock is actually issued and sold, the NASD has granted a temporary exception from this requirement. On the closing date, City Federal expects to be egistered under Section 12. The bank has a branch in Rahway.

# Prissy isn't fussy

## when it comes to laps

Mast and Drivey are two number 1231. affectionate lap cats in need Whiskers is a Schnauzer of loving homes. They await mix male puppy who is A graduate of Rungers adoption at Kindness Ken- housebroken. This very University with a bachelor of nels, operated by the Union friendly pup has a wirev b nels, operated by the Union friendly pup has a wirey i County Society for the Pre- lack-and-grey coat with tar science, he is currently en- vention of Cruelty to Ani- markings. He has over-sized mals, 90 St. George Ave., ears and will be medium size when adult. Whiskers i Mork is a large tiger- identified by number 1225. striped male cat who has The shelter is open to some white markings. He is visitors from 1 to 4 p.m..

extremely friendly, litter Monday through Saturday. Richard A. Barry was trained and accustomed to named director of animal children. This lovable house-- Lai IS UNC ANG & Mail SCATS Old and is identified by number Prissy is a two-year-old, Merch's feed-additive busi- All-American, greyand white cat. She is accustomed to children and was a markets. In his new position, companion to a seven year he will be directing sales of old. Prissy lost her former animal health products, dos- home when her owners

for the proprietary and pro-fessional markets as well as where pets were not per-mitted. Prissy is litter trained. She is identified by number 1226. Scruffy is a spayed Wire-Haired Terrier. She is white with brown-and-black coloring. Scruffy lost her home because the two cats who preceded Scruffy into the family rescuted her. Scruffy is an excellent energetic pet who is housebroken and had

a nine-year-old child in her former home. She has been given all her shots and a heartworm checkup. Scruffy is identified by number 1093. way High School Class of 1917 held their 62nd Reunion on June 18 at the Ramada Outputs of the state of the st Sammy is a large, hand-Collie. This gentle dog is housebroken and accus-The occasion was planned to a five-year-old child. His former owners felt then did not have enough

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ten illes Steinert

A township high school juniur, Miss Kathleen Steinert, June 17 started a six-week seminar in mathe-matics funded by the National Science Foundation at Lehigh University in Bethlebem, Pa. The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School stu-dent is working on mathe-

natical problems in the classroom with other gifted mathematics students and

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s befits a company so heavily oriented to science," Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway president, John Huck, told stockholders at the annual meeting, "W contributed to upgrade our manufacturing technology to keep pace with the increasingly complex themistry associated with new products from research, but always with a very real concern for costs."

le went on to make the following points: Heavy reliance on the best in technology helps m assure efficient production and also provides two other advantages, both critically important to us. Important for controlling costs, superior technology iso helps us maintain consistently high quality. With pharmaceutical products, in particular, this translates into safety and effectiveness for the user." Greater efficiency is an important means of par-tially offsetting the hire of inflation. The technical managers in every Merck plant are charged with implementing ways to increase efficiency, the Merck official explained. "The Merck Chemical Manufacturing Division, head-

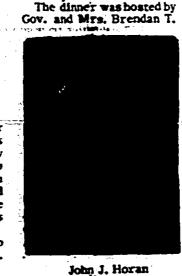
uartered in Rahway, gives an example of what can be done. By looking to expenses, increasing yields, volume improvements and the like, nearly \$20 million was saved last year. This year, whereas inflation would have cost this operation an additional 13.5 stringent and imaginative actions should reduce this figure to 3%. "Energy, in particular, has skyrocketed in cost, Our manufacturing locations have energy-conservaion engineers, and there is central co-ordination Rahway, he noted. At Barceloneta, Puerto Rico, one boiler is now doing what four did before. At Rahway, with conservation programs and by making more efficient use of the boilers, oil consumption has been reduced from 550,000 barrels yearly to 400,000 barrels. This efficiency has also avoided a capital expense of \$10 million for a new boiler, Mr. Huck point-"In the various operations in the United States the However, fleas, mites, bites. amount of energy consumed per unit of sales has been poisoned food, cards, kids. Flea-control sprays help Rahway. reduced 35% since 1972, and comparable improvements bees and infections are only the areas where the pet in addition to flea-market

inflation as a threat both to the company and to the invironment in which the company operates.

# Negro College fund

# honors John J. Horan

Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway's chairman, John J. Horan, received the Out-The presentation was made by Christopher F. E dle y, executive director standing Volunteer Awards from the United Negro College Fund at the organizanon's awards dinner held recently. The dinner was hosted by Gov. and Mrs. Brendan T.



Fairfield lands T. S. O'Dennel A township residen Timothy S. O'Donnell, was named to the dean's list at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., for the

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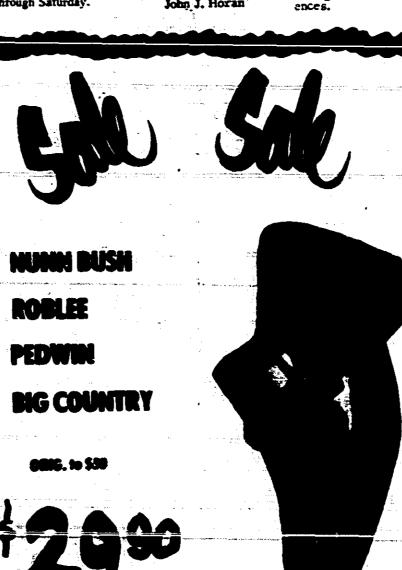
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spring semester. He is a membej of the class of 1980 attending the College of Arts and Se ences.





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evidence of ficas. The small Supplied by the black sand-like particles in inion County Co-operative Extension Service Fur people are a part of many households. Summer- these particles are found in time can be hard on cats and the fur, it is wise to give a dogs, if they are allowed to bath immediately. So a p y run loose. Granted, once pets at allowed to roam at will, then sided the comb is submerged. June 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 keeping them within prop-erty boundaries is difficult. WILLET. reduced 35% since 1972, and comparable improvements have been made abroad. A great deal can still be accomplished, however. The goal is further reduction of 25% per unit of output over the next five years, be added. arrangement and do not bark

> or cry unnecessarily. Flea control becomes a major problem if pets are allowed to roam. Pets should patients are predominant-be checked every day for fy cigarette smokers.

to sponsor the fur is the extrement of fless and indicate that the pet has fleas on its body. If flee merke The New Jervey Dance water will drown live fleas. A Theatre Guild of Rahway will flea comb is helpful in pick- hold a Fundraiser Flea Marinto a container of soapy p.m. at the Guild Dance water. Centre at 105" Pierpont St., Flea-control sprays help Rahway. sleeps or lays. As a rule, pets items, tables will include will not allow a thorough handicrafts, dancewear, b spraying of a liquid. They tique items and refreshwill, more often, tolerate ments. dusting with a flea powder. All proceeds will be used

If the home becomes in- to support the dance theatre fested with fieas, it requires guild, a non-profit organitafrequent enraving and dust- tion dedicated to helping ing to eliminate these pests young New Jersey dancers. that bue the pet and you. "It is the beautiful bird that sets caged." Cherese proverb Twenty-three studies in eight countries have

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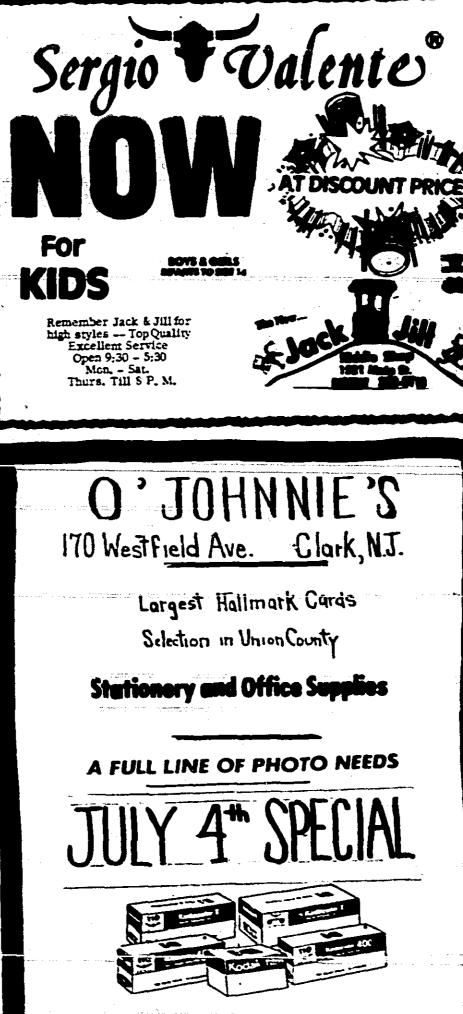
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Last year, \$2,160,000 was raised from firms and emplayes, and the Yetal amount The money rised was distributed to the focal Unned Ways in Union. County, serving Clark and Rahway among other towns.

# PAGE 6 THURSDAY, J. NE 20, 1980

## Religious News FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY 9:30 a m. by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, pastor. Special

music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of James W. Musaccho. At the organ console will be Mrs. James A. Kolver, 3rd. All children may attend worship with their parents during the summer months. Church School will not be held. The summer union services of worship will be held in Second Presbyterian Church at 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, on Sundays, July 0, 13 and 20, at 9:30 a.m. On Sundays, July 2" and Aug 3 and 10, at 9,30 a.m. worship will be held at "Old First." Holy Communica will be Holy Spirit and His ministry celebrated Aug. 10. On Sundays, Aug. 17, 24 and 31, at 9.30 a m. services will be heid in Trinity United Methodist Church at E. Million Ave. and Main St., Rahway. Monday, June 30, at 7.30 p.m. the Bible Study Group wil gather in the church library Tuesday, July Lat "p.m. Rahway Trixp No. 4" of the Boy

The church is located at corner of W. Grand Ave, and Church St. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHERCHOF RAHWAY Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 29. This will be the last Sunday for Church School until the fall. The Senar Chyr members will gather at 10 a.m. in the Sanctuary for a rebearsal. The 11 a.m. Family Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor. The Rev. Donald B.

Scouts will meet

Jones. Musa: will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Aharez. A parsery will be available. At 2 p.m. the Youth and Adult Fellowships family picnic will he heid. Beginning Sunday, July D, the congregation of Trinity will worship at Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway at 9:30 a.m. for the first of summer union services with First and Second Presbyterian Churches. Today, the Fair Workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Monday, June 30, the Adult Fellowship Bible Study will be beid at 730 P.M. at the church. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

## OSCEOLA PRESENTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK

"I Piedge Alleguance" was chosen by the pastor. The Rev. Robert R. Kopp, as his sermon topic for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, June 29. This will be followed by a time for office and fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hall. The Rev. Mr. Kopp attended the Suth Annual Meeting of the Synod of the Northeast from June 24 to 28 at Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. He served on the Synod's Bills and Oversures Committee. The last rehearsal of the Chancel Choir until September will take place tonight at Solchock. Anuthing Account will mere today at 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. A work party, spousored by the Board of Trustees, will be

heid Monday. June 30, from 6 to 9 p.m. All are invited to The church is located at 1089 Rarstan Rd. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Rev. Michael J. McKay will assume the pastorate a the church. His appointment was made by Bishop C. Dale White of Princeton earlier this month. The Rev. McKay and his wife will move to the parsonage this week. The Rev. McKay is a student pastor studying at Princeton Theological School. His home is in Cinnaminson. Mrs. McKay is the daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Roger Swanson of ridgewater. The couple were married last month. The church service on Sunday, June 29, will begin at 11 a.m. with the new pastor preaching. A coffee hour will follow the morning worship, giving an opportunity for worshipers to DCCI IIII. Services during July and August will begin at 10 a.m. The church is located at 400 W. Grand Ave.

## SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Vacation Bible School is in progress at the church reginning at 9 a.m. each morning and will be in session until horsday, July 3. On Sunday, June 29, at 9:30 a.m. Church School will be beld, and at 11 a.m. Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey, Music sill be rendered by the Men's Choras and the Youth Chor.-Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Services ire beig The church is located at 376 E. Milton Ave.

## Holy Spirit is them for Trinity Bible School

Helper" will be the theme for a five-day Vacation Bible School to be held at Trinny Church, corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St., Rahway. from Monday. July ". through Friday, July 11. Sessions will be held from The main focus of the telephoning the church office 9:30 a.m. to neon. Bible School will be on the

"The Holy Spirit, Our

in daily living. Bible School partscipants will be offered many and states and refreshments. Children and youth, aged four through those in senior high school, are invited to attend. There is no charge. Registration forms may be obtained at the church or by at 388-1328 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 1

### EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY

On Sunday, June 29, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph

Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Today at 11 a.m., a Prayer and Bible Study Meeting will the held at the home of Mrs. Vestine Marshall. At 8 p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church. On Saturday, June 28, at 1 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather. On Tuesday, July 1, at 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir and Men's Chorus will rehearse. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

## EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

Worship Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 29, will be officiated by The Rev. Paul McCarthy, pastor. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session. Bible classes will convene at 9:45 a.m. 7 p.m. the film, "Thief in the Night," will be shown.

relating the events of the Second Coming. The new 12-foot screen will be used. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received. Family Night is Wednesday, July 2, with Bible Study for the adults and choir practice for the young people. Need a friend? "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-8440. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott

## Please telephone 499-0040 for more information. TEMPLE BETH TORAH OF RAHWAY

Today, morning services will begin at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow, services will commence at 8 a.m. This will be in informal service of prayer and song welcoming in the Sabbath. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will conduct the services and Fiarzan Solomon Sternberg will chant the Liturgy.

Saturday, June 28. Sabbath Morning Services will start at Sunday, June 29, services will commence at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 30, and Thursday, July 3, morning services

will begin at 7 o'clock. The temple is located at 1389 Bryant St.

230N LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK he Main Worship Service on Sunday, June 29, will be at

15 a.m. The Sunday School is in recess. summer schedule will continue during Ju Children aged three and up may be enrolled in the Sunday School for the fall term by telephoning the church office at

### be church is located at 559 Raritan Rd The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF BAHWAY

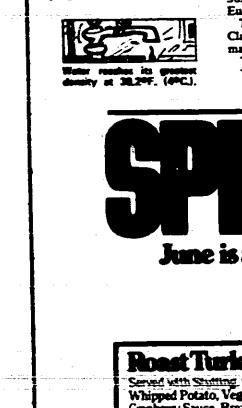
The Sunday Service of Worship will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 9 a.m. Baptism will be administered during this service. No meetings are scheduled this week. The Vacation Church School will continue hursday, July 3.

The church is located at the corner of Elm and Esterbrook

## Senior citizens seminer stated

will be sponsored by Rep. 28. College campus in Union

senior citizens seminar Township on Saturday. June Matthew J. Rinaldo at The Union County repre-Downs Hall on the Kean sentative organized the program to provide senior itizens in the county with details of ways in which the can benefit from governmen programs and services.





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be made pread. But he answered and said, it is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that pro-condeth out of the mouth of God.

Matthew 4:3-4

## McGovern Takes VMI oen's list

Cadet Ronald P McGovern of Clark is among 290 Virginia Military Institute cadets who have been named to the dean's list for school year. Cadet McGovern, a second of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. County Pkwy., Cark. To be eligible for the dean's list, a cadet must have an average of 3, based on a scale of 4 for all subjects, with no grade be-- iow a 2.

# Randall Arthur ilon helverg

In the nation's oldest, nonreligious European-t y p c ritual on June 5. a township resident, Randall Arthur of of Dorset Dr., received his master's degree in landscape architecture from Harvard University in Cambridge.

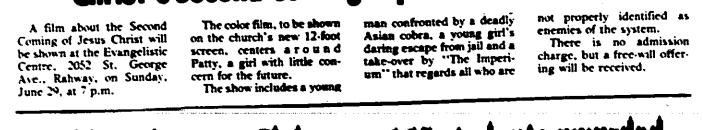
## Mr. Weiansky

on doain's list V township man, Michael M. Wolansky, was named to the dean's list for the second semester at the College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va., recently. In order to achieve the honor, he had to attain a grade-point average of 3.3 out of a possible 4.0.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY On Sunday, June 29, The Rev. William L. Frederickso pastor, will preach. The Service of Worship will begin at 9:45 a.m. "Praise the Lord" by Andrews will be sung by the choir, under the direction of James R. Lenney. Child care for oung children will be provided during the Worship Service

n the nursery. First Baptist is in charge of the Worship Service on June 29 1 the Baptist Home of Newark. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The summer schedule is in effect. On June 29, the Fifth Sunday after Pentecost, there will be one service of Holy scharist in the church at 9:30 a.m. The Junior and Senior Church Schools are in recess. Classes will resume early in September. Parents and children may attend church together during the summer. The church is located at irving St. and Elm Ave. The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin is rector.



## Athletic Bo Voster Chi

**GITES** Dean Ercolano, The Athletic Booster The Athletic Booster Club of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark held its "23rd An-nual Serior Sports Award Dinner" June 12 at the Westwood Restaurant in United Ercolallo, Jane Fichner, Michael Gaines, Michael Gaines, Westwood Restaurant in Garwood. Mrs. Barbara Soricello and Mrs. Joyce Gresco were co - chairwomen for the event. Kurt Epps, senior class advisor, was the nasher of ceremonies. Margaret Huff, master of ceremonies. tute cadets who have been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the the second semester of the tor of Osceola Presbyter-Cadet McGovern, a second classman, is a history major at VMI in Lexington, Va. A 1978 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional H i g h School of Clark, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McGovern of 21 Union gional High School District No. 1 superintendent of schools; Stephen Marcinak and Mrs. Virginia Muskus, Clark's representatives to the regional dismict's Board of Education. and Mrs. Joan Roszkowski, Booster Club presidentt.

The Booster Club scholarship for excellence in Mathematics was awarded to David Dougan. The club's Outstanding Scholar - Athlete Awards were given to Donna Heintz and David Britman. The Outstanding Athlete Awards, as voted on by the school's coaches, went to Donna Toma and Stephen Marcinak. Mrs. Roszkowski presented to each athlete a personal achievement pla-que from the Booster Club

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Seniors honored were as

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Committee members for

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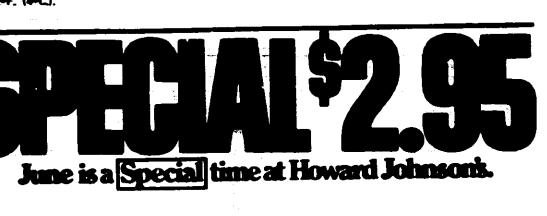
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Those charged with draw-ing up checks for township fficials were instructed b resolution to base Mr. Padusniak's salary, retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year, on a base of \$23,257. The same applies to the \$1,300 salary for the S19,765 salary to Mr. Triarni, the \$4,400 for Mr. Schloff. the \$23,792 salary for Mr. tobinson, the \$2,200 salary for the director of welfare and the \$7,500 salary for Judge Postizzi. Effective June 16 the salary of the senior purchasing assistant registrat of vital statistics was set at \$13,560.

"Self-control is at the rest of all virtues." Semuel Smiles





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## 130 students awardet Brewei

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One hundred and thirty members of the eighth-grade class were given diplomas June 12 at the 31st Annual Graduation Ceremony of the Charles H. Brewer School. Students marched in the processional of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the sixth- and seventh-g r a d e band. At the end of the rite. the entire sixth. seventhand eighth-grade band played the recessional. rumpet Voluntary. The invocation was given by The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church of Clark, and the benediction by The Rt. Rev. Magr. Joseph F. Flusk, pastor of St. Agnes R.C. Church of Clark. Student Council President Donna Foti led the flag salute, Lisa Asal gave the Student Welcoming Address and Augustine Kim de-livered the Farewell Ad-DEL LIEVEL PL. called the winners of the PTA Achievement Awards forward and PTA president. Mrs. John (Winnifred) Pisansky made the presenta tions. Pupils receiving these top

academic honors were: Science. Augustine Hansang P. Kim; Algebra, Patricia Marie Mathematics, Nora Eileen History, Joseph M. Ting; Geography, Michael

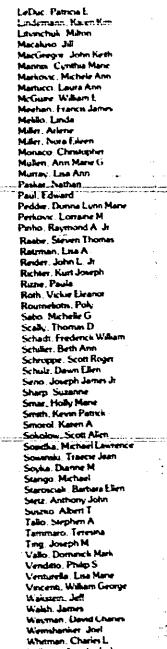
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ininai: Folklore. Composition, Murray. Dr. John Farinella superintendent of schools, accepted the class of 1980 for graduation. Diplomas were handed out by Board of Education president, Mrs. Arthur (Theima) Purdy, and Board member, Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Soyka, following a review of line yeat by .....

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dren will be held his summer at the Clark Public Library. Those making the "Trek" will become "fleet ' who will decide fo: nselves the number of books they will read to complete their "Trek." "Fleet Filots will keep their own log books and will report to the library they have made a "Safe Landing" when they have read as many books as for all "fleet pilots" will he held on Tuesday, Aug. 19, from 2 to 3 p. m.

**Council supports** state financing

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(Continued from page 1-Clark) retroactive to Jan. 1 of this -Sitting as the municipal swimming-pool authority authorized a partial refund of 1980 dues amounting t 452.50 to a resident of 32 Mac Belle Dr.

tion which would have appointed Dennis Robert Kuber to fill the unexpired term of former alternate Board of Adjustment mem-

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l'wo township student gained a spot on the dean's list at Villanova University in Villanova, Pa.

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County budgets in the 17 New Jersey counties which help finance two-year community college coducation authorized a total of \$49.4 million for the schools in calendar 1980, reports a spokesman for the New Jery Taxpeyers Assn. The stal represents a state-wide net increase of 13.2 million or 6.9%. The increase is and federal aid and other larger than last year's 5.1% rise but less than the growth rate of nearly 21% in both 1974 and 1975. The amount of aid the

state is providing to county colleges is also increasing, but much more slowly. The state provides aid at the rate of \$725 per full-time enrolled student. The budget of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne for fiscal 1981 recommended a total of \$52.8 million, \$50.8 million for operating costs to fund an caroliment of 70,000 students and the remainder for lebt service and capital proects. The Joint Appropria-tions Committee of the Legislature in its budget deliberations added \$1.8 mil-

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In recognition of outstanding schievements in language studies, several www.ship-area groups gave awards to Arthur L. John-son Regional High School of Clark students for ach-ievements during the 1979-1980 school year on June

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ioepiel; Treasurer, Susan Fakelmann; Active members, James Connolly; Susan Gallo, and Thomas Kovatch.

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# , ment of 72,500 students,

2,500 more than originally budgeted for, thus raising --- total -- state -- aid --- to -- countycolleges to \$54.6 million. County budgets include only that portion of the total county budget to be financed from the property tax or other county general reve-nues, after allowing for state college income, including tuition. Counties also are providing nearly \$3 million to help pay tuition for resident students stiending other community colleges. This amount is 991,000 higher than last year's tuition ex-

penditure. Largest porcentgage in-creases in county budget allocations for community colleges were in Cumberland County, 24%; Mercer's 15.9%. Two counties, Essex and Salem, appropriated less in 1980 than in 1979. Union County appropria-ted \$2,146,182 for its county college in 1980. This is an increase of \$21,482 or 6%

Project which the company .... had abandoned. Earnings in May of this year were \$17.8 million, or S cents a share, compared with \$12.2 million, equal to 9 cents a share, in May of 1979. The higher carnings reflected in part an increase in rates which became effective on April 17. Electric sales increased 1.3 per cent in the first five months of this year. Those in industrial and commercial categories rose 2.6% and 1%, respectively, while those to residential customers were off .5%. Gas sales were up 3.3% i

mainly because of greater demand by interruptible and off-peak customers. Resi-dential sutes incremed 0.3%.

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4, at Alexian tember. The recipient of a Danforth Born in Hungary, he had lived in Elizabeth 47 years. He had been a bookhind-er 30 years for Wilson and Jones Co. In Elizabeth in-fore retiring eight years Fellowship, Miss Carmella was also elected to member-ship in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. She

surviving are a son, tu-gene R. Bora of Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Douline of Livingston; a brother, Ernest Bora; 10

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Miss Linda A. Veeck

## Twenty-five from area get Seton Hall degrees

Patrick K. Kelly of 1234 Broad St., psychology, Joseph D. McGurr of 720 [Hemlock St., English, Donald T. McLean of 2313 s Winfield St., accounting, Paul E. Mossberg of 880 Five area residents re-ceived graduate degrees in recent ceremonies on the South Orange campus of Seton Hall University. City degree recipients were: Miss Mini A. Chin of 695 Moses Dr., educational Jaques Ave., manageemen and industrial relations, counseling and special servi-ces; Miss Janice M. Conforti Miss Linda N. Rack of 1430 Bedford St., accountof 431 W. Milton Ave., finance, and Miss Elise Dennis J. Valvano, 3rd, 417 Linden Ave., political Marucchi of 201 W. Lincoln Ave., chemistry. Those from the township SCICECC. --- Miss Barbara - A.-- Withers --were Miss Barbara A. Koza of 905 Ross St., Apt. A-16.

Miss Linda N. Rack

of 10 Whittier Rd. in finance and Gregory Maciver of 371 Oak Ridge Ed. in educational educational health, physical education and recreation, counseling and special servi-Miss Charlene A. Zygo of 296 Cornell Ave., narsing, .... Township degree r Fourteen city residents ipients were: and six from the township Miss Patricia A. Farrell of received undergraduate de-5 Schmidt La., marketing. Jeffrey A. Greenberg of 2 grees. City residents and their Prospect St., comm degrees were: tions. Miss Patricia E. Ropis o Miss Susan M. Caffrey of 998 Rayhon Terr., elemen-45 Emerson Rd., aursing, James D. Snarshi of tary education, Miss Marianne Finneran of 189 Albermarie St., ele-

mentary education, Miss Earidiki Ganifas of 2294 Ward Dr., nursing, Miss Katrina C. Gattuso of 2405 Whittier St., nursing, Crfaig L. Hollingsworth of 597 Union St., accounting, Miss Shirley A. Jones of 400 Information Ann. Justice 469 Jefferson Ave., nursing.

Carmella, who majored in the Woodrow Wilson School

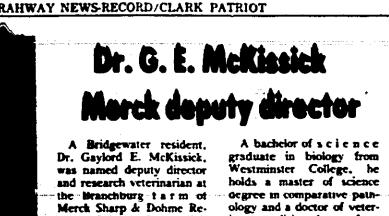
# Nies Cannella gets Princeton

regree summe com lange Miss Angels Christine Carmella, the danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Augelo Carmella of 16 Lincola Blvd., Clark .... was - awarded . t h e

Post Rd., communications, Miss Linda W. Veeck of 2 Bradley Ed., accounting, and Kenneth J. Walton of 33 Dorset Dr., accounting. Although several of the undergraduates are shown, photographs were not avail-able on all degree recipients. academic escellence. While at Princeton, Miss Carmella was active in the Aquinas Institute, the Ro-man Carbolic fellowship, as a

bachelor of arts d e g r e e eucharistic minister and as summa cum loude at Prince-ton University's 233rd Com-several committees. She was nescensioni of June 10. Miss ..... also active in the Princeton Students for Conscientions Choice and in the Cambodia Relief Fund. During the Affairs, will begin study at summer of 1978, she partici-Harvard Law School in Sepsity's Institute on Compara-tive Political and Economic Systems and last summer served as an intern for the National Council of Church's " anti-hunger compaign in the

was designated an honorary member of the Department of Religion in which she completed extensive study in addition to her own major field. In her junior year, she wan the David Lawrence



search Laboratories, a divi- inary medicine degree from sion of Merck & Co., Inc. of the University of Pennsylvania, as well as a doctor of Since joining Merck in 1970, Dr. McKissick has philosophy in virology from
 Purdue University. served in the veterinary He is certified in both pathology laboratory in de-velopmental animal science research, and as assistant d i r e c t o r of Branchburg Farm. Veterinary pathology a n d microbiology by the Amer-ican College of Veterinary College of Veterinary Micro-

# tell a crucial story

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roduct cost. Maintenance fir. Pilulo, 94 Peter Pitula Sr., 94, of Allen St., Elizabeth, died lizabeth's Hospital after brief illness.

lived in Elizabeth 78 years. He was the owner of the Pitula Delicatessen on My-rtie St., Elizabeth, from which he retired in 1947 after operating the store 20 years. Previously, he owned two taverns on Bay-

Peter Pitula, Jr. and John Pitula of Elizabeth and Leon Pitula of Cincinnati, Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. Wilma Kern of Mt. Laurel, Mrs. Mary Reinhard of Me-tuchen, Miss Helen Pitula of Elizabeth, Mrs. Mathilda Dzugan of Clark and Dr. Dorothy Grocott of Saskat-chewan, Canada; 18 grand-children and 11 great -grandchildren. Two step sisters, Mrs. Anne Serwin of Elizabeth and Mrs. Mar-tha Pirog of Manchester, N. H., also survive.

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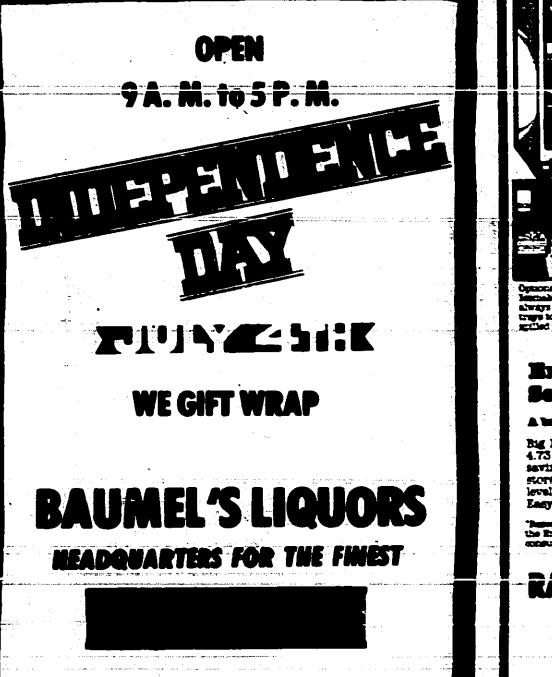
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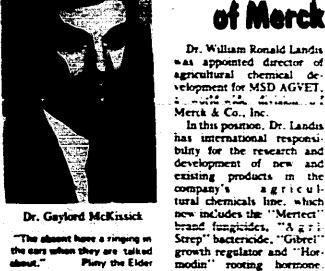
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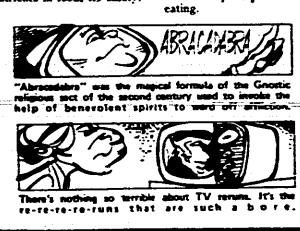
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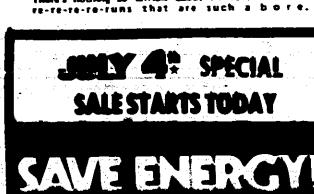
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# School Board praises truck, field winners

By R.R. Faszczewski Winners in track and field on the 1980 Track Team at Rahway High School were ited by the Board of Educa-Union County Relays the team of Herman Blanks. tion at its June 18 session. ... The list of awards follows.

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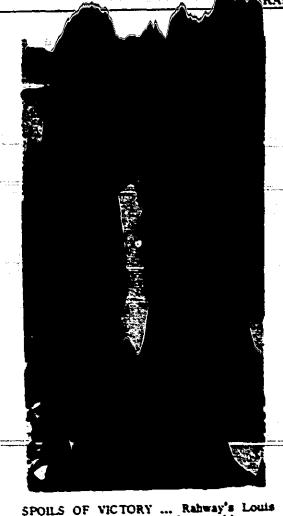
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# ede, Huggen hurt Mets, Giants to playoff series

Playoff action in The Clark Pony League saw the Playoff action in The Clark Pony League saw the regular season final standings reverse, as the actua-topped the Dodgers 15-5, behind the strong burling performance of all-star Bill Hade; and the Glants upert the champion Twins 10-6, as Rill Huggan twirled a control game behind Giant slugging. In going the distance, the Mets' Hade increased his mound record to four wins and two losses, while allowing only four hits and striking out 11 Dodgers. Bob Bacek also went the distance for the Dodgers and managed nine strikeouts. Bob Bacek also went the distance for the Dobgers and managed nine strikeouts. The Mets evened the scoring in the first inning, when, with two outs, Mike Boczon aingled and rode home on catcher Paul Cymansky's single. The Dobgers retailiated with four runs on back-to-back doubles by Walt Dzuroska and Chris Gulbin and heads-up base running by speedsters Pat O'Connor and Bacek, as they caught the Met defense relaxing. The Mets tightened the score to 4-3, as Tom Scally drew a walk with bases loaded, and Boczon drove a single up the middle to collect an RBL. The Mets tight the count at 4-4 in the fourth inning, as allurove a single up the middle to collect an RBL the Mets tied the count at 4-4 in the fourth inning, as all-star Gus Kim doubled to right center and scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Hade. The fifth inning saw the Mets pull abead for good, as four "Navy Blues" touched home on key hits by kim and Scally. The Loggers answered with our and whef all - star Steve Raabe scored on a Met miscue. The Mets seventh inning destroyed any hope of a Dodger comeback, as they sent 12 men to bet and saw seven score on well-placed singles by Kim, Scally, Boczon, Gary Peckman and Bill Duarte. The Dodger comesand on a cincle score by Drumste who Dodgers managed on a single score by Dzuroska, who muched the plate, after walking, without a hit being recorded. The Mets hirting stars were Kim with three hits and one RBL Boczon with three hits for three RBLs and Scally with two hits for four RBLs. The Dodger offense saw Marty Kuznetzow account for two singles and Dzuroska and Gulbin each contributing a double

for an RBI apiece. . . . Right hander Bill Huggan (403) pitched the Giants to a 10-6 playoff victory over the champion Twins 21.5 seconds, Greene.
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in the united with infree tailies, as Gary wood and kindy Measina blasted back-to-back home runs to leftfield. Woods homer came with one aboard. Trailing 3-1 in the fourth, the Twins' Mike Sosidka drove brother Dave and teammate Jim Lindquist across the plate, with a two-bag shot to even the tally at 3-3. The Giants came out ahead in the fifth, 5-4, as Bob Gallo walked and was driven in by a triple by Bich Massian who was later forced home by a the same we have to were quiet, without a n y serve quiet a days serve quiet quiet a days serve quiet approximation for the Toleghame people around. I don't worry undefeated last season. He is Departs Compay in Bes-tim on September 1, 1878. Any other problems 1 may school's free way basehall The Classe added another another to the starting catcher on the

a solo home run. The Giants added another score in the sixth inning, as Mike Lynch slapped a single to drive in andy Messina who had previously singled. The Twins again answered with a pair of tallies on RBI singles by Steve Lawson and Sal Martino forcing a tie ballgame at

The Glants copped the game in the seventh for Huggan, as Rich Messina and Greg Heaton hit back-m-back single and rode home on a Greg Woods triple. Woods was later driven home on an Andy Messina woods was later driven nome on an Andy Messana single to left. Messina then scored on a Todd Slinger ground out fielders choice to first base. The Giants batting barrage managed 16 hits of which two were home runs, two were triples and two were doubles. The Twins accounted for eight hits with two home runs and two doubles. The game's outstand-ing fielding play was made by the Giant specifiet ing fielding play was made by the Giant speedster, Andy Messina, who made an on the run snag of Twins Dave Sosidka towering home run threat to deep center-

field closing down a potential Twin rally. The Gilants bats were led by Andy Messina's four hits and five REIs, Gary Wood's three hits and four RBIs and Greg Heston's two doubles. The Twins were led by Bill Mannix's two RBIs and Dave Sosidka's two hits. The game saw a record four home runs which came from the bats of Andy Measina, Wood, Sosidka and Mannix.

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ceramics and painting. For more information on any of the summer recreation programs con-tact: Richard Gritschke, Superintendent of Recreation; Cheryl Mackay, Sports Supervisor or James L. Ladley, General Supervisor of play-grounds at the Rahway Recreation Department located at the Claude H. Reed Genner, 1670 Irving St., Rahway, N. J. 07065, or call 381-8000 Ext. 58 or 59.



• FUE OUUU SPRUWD.... Members of the Loaders Chib at the Rahway Young Men's Christian Asse, was singled out for service to the club. Shown, left to right, are: Front row, Linda Bitchie, Downe Pichin, Susan Baselli, Babert Farrar, Ronald Parry and Sunan Hrepsak; second row, Dunald R. Keen, executive director of the "Y;" Neville Garrison, Rick Williams, club Africar; Vincout Hickson, Troy City and Assemblyman Robert D. Franks, who spake belowie club. Ann. 1990.

TOP COMPETITION .... Phil Hannibal, the fifth man from the left in the top row, competed in the Final United States Clympic Boxing Trials at the Moni International Arona in Atlanta, Ga., Last week, Shown with Harmibal is his coach Dick Pettigrew at the far right of the top row.

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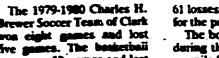
## U.S. Olympic Boxing By Ray Hoagland

Phillippe A. Hannibal of Rahway competed in the Final United States Olympic Boxing Trials at the Omni International Arena in Atlanta, Ga., last week. Hannibal, a member of the United States Navy, has been Navy hoxing champion for 1978, 1979 and 1980. He carned a bronze National Amateur Athletic Union plaque in 1979 and 1980 and a silver medal in the CISIM (international Armed Forces) competition held is Venezuela in 1979. He had won countless invitation-al matches as a member of the Navy Boxing Team. He was methed with passmort in order to accompany

In venezuets is is 1979, re naw you consider the units of the Navy Boxing Team, sing the use packed with passport in order to accompany the ill-fased boxing team on the trip to Poland but was replaced at the last moment for a boxer of another weight class.
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and he played variaty normal for the Kanway in-dians. Before energine the Navy, he was graduated from Rahway High and attended Laurinburg Institute and Grambling College. He is the youngest of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. fubert Hamibal and has filled their home with scrapbooks, trophies and other memorabilia attest-ing to his athletic ability from the age of nine. Hamibal's coach is the veteran Dick Pettigrew, an Olympic and International coach of amateur boxing Mams. While Phillippe did not win the gold medal, he represented his team and city with great bonor.

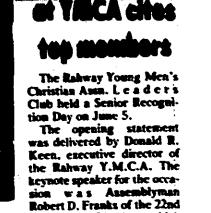
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president of the club. The closing statement was made by Marcello Fiessi. club president. The following seniors re-ceived Recognition Awards: Troy Clay, Robert Farrar, Dawne Flicklin, Newille Garrison, Vincent Hickson, Sue Hrepsak, Howard Kahn, Ronald Parry, Alma Reyes, Linda Ritchic and Susar

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## **Towns Hardware stops Deutscher Club 6-3**

The results of games played in the three divisions of the " Clark Little League last week follow, "

MAJOR DIVISION Three consecutive homers by Brian Krauss. Jeff Jordan and Dan Doherty of Towne Hardware enabled them to defeat "the Deutscher Club 6-3. Reliever, Rob Banasiak, allowed Towne Hardware only three hits for the remainder of the same keeping the score low. Behind the pitching of Jim Beirne and Craig Halleck V.F.W. defeated Howard Savings 13-3. John Zamboni and Jim Brady each had three runs-batted-in, while Mike Soucek scored three runs for V.F.W. John Dlugaszuski had two hits for Howard Savings. American Legion defeated Hyatt 11-3 in the final game of the regular season. Scott Thompson and Michael Prohammer led the attack for American Legion, while Doug McGill had a hit and Michael Bizub pitched for Hyatt.

V.F.W. won its wild card playoff by beating Howard Johnson's 13-6, with heavy hitting by Jim Beirne, who hit a grand slam, and Joe Paprochi, who hit's two-run homer. George Nicholas. Fric Bichter and Halleck summlied the additional power for V.F.W. MINOR DIVISION

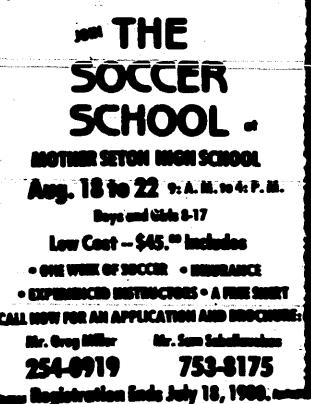
With the excellent pitching of Marc Shandler and Nei Gerstein, Vaccaro's Bahery ended the regular season by defeating St. John's 10-2, Joey DeCosta and Gerstein each hit a home run, while Rich Savage hit a triple and Mark Grossman had a single. St. John's Dave Maxemow and John Levay each had a hit and Anthony Corrado hit a home run. Luise Dairy defeated St. Agars for the wild-card spot 9-8. Mike Aldi and Scott Forfa sinched for Luise while, Ron Goid and Walter Kawko went two for three. Brian Cannone and Eddie Webb went two for three for St. Agnes. Luise will meet Vaccaro's for the best of three in the playoffs. a playoff action. Luise Dairy defeated Vaccaro's Bakery . Scott Forfa had two triples and four runs-batted-in. This, coupled with heads-up base running, led the offense for Luise. Vaccaro's Gerstein posted 14 strike outs, while Marc Shandler and Greg Lloyd led the comeback attempt with four for four and three for three, respectively.

## PEE WEE DIVISION

Universal Data defeated Bracuto Electric 11-2 on hits by Butch Zawachi, Mike Mulberry and Mark Navatro. Yianni Provell and Doug Bartus each had hits for Bracuto. Behind the pitching of Ken King and Tom Bowen, Little Jimmy's defeated Bracuto Electric 5-1. Martin's Furniture defeated Universal Data 6-0 behind the escellent pitching of Randi Sheps and Ed Cozzi. Off the hot bats of Mulberry, John Wyda, John DeCaro and Lauren Corsentino, Universal Data defeated Bracuto Jectric in the final game of the season 12-9. John Fencik, Mark Duda and Keith Henry played a fine defensive game for Dracuto Electric. Behind the pitching of Sheps and Cozzi, Furniture defeated Little Jimmy's 3-2. Chad Williams hit a home run in the last inning for Martin's clinching the win in the first game of playoff action.

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Dave Barnha of Rahway was selected for the First Team All-Union County and All-National Division, Watchung Conference Baseball Teams. He was chosen as a pitcher and designated hitter on the all-county team and a pitcher on the Sahway's Jeff Gerhart was a second-team choice of the National Division, Albert Smith, a catcher, was on the second team, and Frank Jacik was also on the second team.

Baruka was also a member of the Rahway High School "Every team at Rahway was a winner," Baruka said. "We may have started out slow in baseball this year, but we won most of our games at the end." He was especially proud of his pitching against Cranford twice -- he won both games. Those wins cost the Cranford team the conference title. The Rahwayan will attend Fairleigh Dickinson University Rutherford in the fall. He will major in chemistry. At Rahway he pitched a season record of 7-5. He made the first team as a designated hitter because he has a .362 average with three doubles, five triples and three home runs. On the low-scoring Indians Baruka accounted for 27 runs.

Ken Peteren, senior right hander of the artists Le dominant Regional High School Crusaders Baseball Team of Clark, was selected First Team All-Union County. The six-foot, four-inch, 235 pounder won all thre games in the Crusaders' drive forr the school's first Union County title. In the finals he was the winning pitcher over the New rovidence Pioneers 5-3 at Union. The strong right hander has a season mark of 9-1. He said, "Pitching in the tournament games made every

game importrant so everyone was up and everyone contributed to the victory." Petren won almost half of Johnson's games. He compiled a 2.45 carned run average and fanned 43 batters in 67 innings. The Clark Crusaders finished with a 20-7 mark. He also was selected for the Fi of the Watchung Conference. Frank Urso, Clark's hard-hitting catcher, was Second Team All-County and First Team Watchung Conference. Steve Marcinak was Second Team All-Union County and chosen for the first learn in the conference. Todd Felter was First Team All-National Division and Joe Dispenza was an outfielder on the First Team National Division. Lou Masserelli was a First-Team infielder for the

conference. Another Watchung Conference selection was Mark Ciccotelli, an outfielder for the Crusaders. The Clark Wildcats defeated the Elizabeth Blazers in a New Jersey Class "A" Women's Fastpitch Softball League game 5-0. Diane Gryziec allowed only two hits and fanned nine. She also helped her own cause with a run-batted-in single in a three-run fifth. Judy Edelman drove her in with a triple.

Lynn Krohn belted a two-run homer in the sixth to close Lynn aroun out the Wildcats' scoring. At the Colonia Country Club last weekend in the four-man scramble, the leaders were: First, Joe Vitale, Bob Goodman, Dick Indelicato and Rudy Commorata at 57; second, Phil D'Alessandro, Jim Enrhart, Tony Carracino, Al Sohayda,

John Romano, Dalf DeMatteo, Goorge Parnicola and George Fitzpatrick at 59, and fourth, Nino Manuuzza, Jerry Talbert, Joe Ryan, Fred Petruzziello, Dale Vansco, Vito Pettitti, Tom Paccinge, Joe Marutta, San Markwell, John Bergson, Joe Friend, Cam LaZizza, Sal Perzingo, Francis Brodley, Ed Capping and Nick Ginditta at 60. The summer of the state Closest to the pin was won by Frank Dellodonne at six fort. nine inches. The longest drive was made by Dale Vansco, 279 yards. The straightest drive was made by Warren Devine.

At Oak Ridge in Clark in the Women's Handicap Stroke-Play Toursament Class "A" low gross west to Helen Glean at 92 and low net to Audrey Said at 65. Class "B" low gross was won by Claire Riggie at 92 and low net by Vicki Veins at 69. Class "C" low gross was taken by Joannie

Cuccaro at 107 and low net by Joan Peterson at 69. The low putts winner was Claire Riggie at 29. Kichers was taken by Peter Bongiovanni, Jr., Tom Scales and Tom Krug at 75, and Ed Parsist, John Fisrellino, Rosco Bryant, Bob Gapes and Fred Schwidt at 72. . . . The Clark Wildcats Girls Softball Team will com-

pete in the Hamburg Invitational Softball Tournamen over the July Fourth weekend. -The Wildcars fulfilled the sourney's requirements for winning a softball sournament by garnering first place in the Bayonne Invitational last season. The Hamburg affair is a double elimination sourna-ment and is conducted by the New York Amagur Softall Asan. Twenty-nine teams from all over the coun- Clark was awarded a letter try were invited to compete.

try were invited to compete. The Wildcats won their second game of the season over the Unified Vallaburg at Kumpf Field 9-1. Roseanne Naples pitched a one-hitter, surrendering the only hit in the first inning. Alice Gould initiated two of the Clark's rallies. In the second inning, she led off with a single and moved to second after Tracey Hayden walked, and on a hit-and-run Judi Edelman singled in both runs. In Clark's four-run sixth, Alice Gould led off with a homer to deep center, Helen Brannon tripled, Jill Edelman singled her home, Mariene Milkowski doubled Jill Edelman in and Diane Gryciec singled in the fourth run of the inning. run of the inning.

## Area athletes honored at black averes and

The Union County Bia Athletic Assn. held its Second Annual Awards Pro-gram June 8 at the Westield Community Center in

The association present-ed trophies to all the mem-bers of its basketball, footil.- and track all - star teams. In addition all black athletes who participated 1979 - 1980 school year received certificates of

Named to the 1979 - 1980 All - Star Girls Basket-ball Team was Crystal Camedy of Mother Seton Regional High School 1 Clark,

Clark. A city basketball play-er, Vince Joines of Rab-way High School, was nam-ed so the 1979 - 1980 Boys All - Star Basketball Team. Named all - stars in var-aity football were Bernard Powell and Harold Young, both of Rahway High School. The city's 880 - yard high school relay team of Robert Greene, Herman Blanks, Tyrone Hickman and Anthony Handy were also bonored with all - star status.

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FOR JOB WELL DONE . . . Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School baseball coach, Larry Sturchio, is shown, second from left, admiring his copy of a Clark Township Council resolution citing the township team for defeating New Providence 5-3 to win the Clark school's first county title. Looking on, left to right, are: Council President Joseph B. Pozniak, freshman baseball coach, Steve Petricelli, and Second Ward Councilman Bernard R. Hayden.

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AIT IR SHOWAG the Twins's Joe Samsel posted his fourth mound

victory by defeating the Dodgers 10-4 in a one-game showdown to determine the Clark Recreational Baseull League champions. Samsel, in going the full seven innings, struck out Band took fourth place in hips to two, as his team held back the hard-driving Dodgers, managed by veteran Bill Krauss. The Twins opened the scoring in the first iming, as centerfielder Sal Martino drew a free pass and toth parades on May 29 crossed the plate on a Samsel grounder to second. Jim Lindquist began the second inning with a triple to rightfield and was followed by walks to Willie Dryfus and Doug Krok to load the bases. A single b leftfield by Mike Salowe drove in Lindquist and

Leading 3-0 in the third inning. The Twins' rookie second baseman, Mike Sosidka, drove a one-bagger through the infield to chaulk up a pair of RBIs, ex-tending their lead to 5-0. The Twins added another will be fourth invice with the factor of the first tending their lead to 5-0. The Twins added another tally in the fourth inning without the benefit of a hit. Entering the sixth inning with a comfortable 6-0 lead, Samsel's teammates added another two tallies, as Bill Mannix singled to leftfield delivering Sal Martino, who had previously gained access on a miscue. Mannix later scored on a passball. Samsel's hid for a shurau way folled as the Dodgers' all hid for a shutout was foiled, as the Dodgers' allstar bob Bacek powered a two-bagger down the left-field line and subsequently rode home on a Walt Dzuroska slap single RBI to leftfield. Trailing in their half of the seventh inning 10-1, the Dodgers staged a last ditch effort when, with one out, Frank Meehan and Pat O'Connor each singled, and Steve Rashe worked Samsel for a walk. With the bases loaded, Bacek smished a base-clearing double to rightfield for three RBIs. In the regular season's final contest, the Dodgers' Bacek led all players with three hits, two doubles and a single, accounting for three RBIs. The Twins' power was in the bats of Bill Mannix, who collected a double and single, and Samsel, Mike Sosidka and Salowe who each contributed a pair of RBIs.

## Linden team tops city past in Legion play

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American Legion Post No. 5 of Rahway scored six runs Clark American L e g i o a in the fifth inning, as they lost to Springfield 7-1 on five opened their season with a croors. Bob Matyas led the Clark 2-8 win over Clark. Steve Williams and Ken team with two hits. Clark is Wenk had two-run singles now 1-3 in league play. and Albert Smith drove in the locals' siz-run fifth. Slipcovers & Draperies Wenk had three hits for Rahway.

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. . . The Rahway High School Band Boosters, Inc. elect-ed new officers for the 1980 - 1981 school year

at its meeting last month. The new officers are: President, George Far-Janet Clement: treasurer, In September monthly but the color was good, and the fans were no trouble, meetings will resume, re- We are looking forward to the rematch, and if you

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1950 PAGE

## 3,000 watch Duran take welterweight top spo

By Ray Hoagland The Plane familie of blate Counse inc assessment an outstanding hoxing treat to the many fans an northern Jersey last Friday evening, when they sponsored the Roberto Duran - Sugar Ray Leonard welterweight Champloniship bout before a crowd of 3,000. Just some thoughts on our evening of pro boxing. Victor Castagna of the famous "Vic the Barbers"

shop on Irving St. and I attended. The Rahway News - Record and The Clark Patriot official acore card gave Duran 10 rounds and Leonard Duran used his fast punching fists to with the title again; it was an exciting show that kept the fans on their feet throughout most of the match. Duran built a huge lead and held on in the final rounds, as Leonard knew his only hope was a knockout. It didn't happen. Leonard mok the best Duran had to offer, and it wasn't enough. The win for Duran was his 70th against one loss I marked only the second time in his long career he had to go the full 15 rounds. It was expected Leonard would attempt to take the initiative early and go after Duran because of the Panamanian's reputation as a slow starter, but it was Duran instead who roared out from the opening bell

It the first round, Duran set the tone for the bout by scoring to the head with two consecutive leftright combinations and showed the surprised Leonard all over the ring with relemie as pursuit. In the second, Duran hurt Leonard with a left book and had the Maryland boxer holding on. Leonard At the Strawberry Festi- came back with a quick jab, but Duran again was all over him.

Only in the final rounds, when he knew he needed a KG, did Leonard show any of the flash that brought him 27 consecutive wins, 18 by knockouts. n going the full seven innings, struck out is division in a compet-l strong, errorless defense. First - year its division in a compet-ich Sosidka, extended the Twins' petnant ition parade and won a rounds, began to rally in the sixth, when he put his nos to rwo, as his team heid back the third - place trophy for punches together and scored several combinations. But Duran, who ruled the lighweight division, just seem ed morivated by Leonard's attack. In the seventh, he again moved Leonard into th ropes and ripped at his body with left books and right uppercuts. Leonard responded with a good combination that atopped Duran momentarily, but Duran immediately continued the attack. The eighth roundwas probably the slowest of the intense brawl until the final 30 seconds,

when Duran caught Leonard with two crushing lead rights, sending Leonard reeling back into his own corner. President, George Far-mer; vice president, Mrs. Bide of the World. The surprise ending to the Tate bout had the fan Mrs. Genevieve Lenden; stunned. flinancial secretary. Mrs. This was the first time at one of these closed circuit filmancial secretary, Mrs. This was the first time at one of these closed circuit. Jane Monahan, and record. TV shows, and it had the thrilling experience of attending secretary, Mrs. Nancy ing in person. Malik. The sound was off for several of the early bouts





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working 50 years as a coal same. Miller had been a deacon at the Liberty Beptist Church in Elizabeth. Mr. Miller and his wife. Mrs. Florence Miller, cele-brated their 50th wedding anniversary in June of last year. Also surviving are five sons, Chremec, John H. Jr., Ermest and Bryant Miller all of Elizabeth, and The Rev. Elijah Miller, Mrs. Rose Terry, Mrs. Ruth Sauth and Mrs. Barbara Allen, all of Eliza-beth, and Mrs. Della Green of Linden; 42 grandchildren.

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and a member of its Ro-sary Society.
She was the widow of Ralph Morone, who died in 1968.
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seven great - graud-children. John Miller, 74 John H. Miller, Sr., 74, of

John H. Miller, Sr., 74, or Lafayette St., Elizabeth, died Friday, June 13, at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Eliza-beth after a long illness. Born in Bessemer, Ala., he had lived S0 years in Loboda, W. Va., before mov-ing to Elizabeth 15 years He retired in 1963 after working 50 years as a coal

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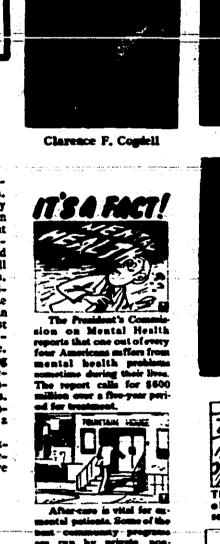
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William Kilian was named associate director of marketing international. Since joining Merck in 1965, Mr. Kilian has held numerous positions at Merck Sharp & Dohme Inter-national, including agricultural sales trainer, animal health product manager, agricultural development man-ager, and most recently, associated director of agri-cultural chemicals development. cultural chemicals development. Previously he had been associated with Rhone Pou-lenc U. S. A. and Ferry-Morse Seed Co. in Florida. Holder of a bachelor of science degree in agricul-ture from Cornell University, Mr. Kilian has also done graduate work toward a masters in business administration degree at both New York and Hofstra Universities.

Roger S. Toussaint was appointed associate director of marketing research. He was manager of marketing research in the Merck Animal Health Division. Before joining Merck in 1966, Mr. Toussaint did marketing research for both Swith & Conand Hales a Hunter. A bachelor of science graduate of North Dakota State University and a master of science graduate of lows State University, he holds both his degrees in agricultural economics.

Clarence F. Cogdell and John D. Canady were chosen marketing research analysts. Since joining Merck in 1971, Mr. Cogdell has served as a sales-promotion assistant, and most recently as a sales representative responsible for animal-health-product sales in Ohio and Michigan. A graduate of Florida Agriculture and Mining Uni-versity with a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry, he also holds a master of science degree in marketing from the University of Florida Graduate School. School. Before joining Merck in 1979, Mr. Canady had been both an agriculturalist and marketing research analyst at ICI Americas, Inc., a market research director for Cattle-Fax, a research associate at New Mexico State University and a buyer for Beech-Nut Baby Fonds.

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Hobart H. Hathaway, 54, the Clark Fourth Degree of Clark died Tuesday, June Knights of Columbus. 17, in Rahway Hospital after Mr. Hathaway had been a a brief illness. Born in Newark, he had 328 of the American Legion. a brief illness. lived in Hillside before moving to Clark 10 years World War II. Mr. Hathaway was the ago. Mr. Hathaway was the He had been the owner of husband of Mrs. Irene Ed and Harr's Tavern in Redmond Hathaway, who Newark for 17 years. Mr. Hathaway had been a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. C h u r c h of Clark-Linden and a member of its Holy Name Society. Hathaway had been a Clark-Linden and a member of its Holy Name Society. Hathaway had been a Surviving are two sons. Thomas P. and John E. Hathaway, both of Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Karen M. Miller of Clark and Mrs. He also had been a mem-ber of the Clark Council of field, and two grandchildren.

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Surviving are four sons, John F. Nicholson of Rah-way, Thomas E. Nicholson of Roselle, William N. Nic-

## Steve W. Eckert, 61,

Steve W. Eckert, 61, of Linden Ave., Rahway, died Monday, June 16, at his home after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Etkert had come to Rah-way in 1970. Mr. Eckert was employ-ed as a machinist by Sch-nitzer Alloy Co. of Eliza-beth 12 years before retir-ing in 1978. He had been a member of the Rahway Retired Men's Club.

runner down at the plate to give Coach Bill Roesch's

team its win.

# **Recreations double u**

The Rahway Recreation Baseball Team won a double header at home over Hillside 4-3 and over Roselle Park 6-1. Mike McLeod had a run-scoring triple with two outs in the fifth and sent the winning run over on a throw-ing error to give Rahway its second win of the season with one loss in the Hillside contest. Hillside scored twice in the sixth on four consecutive singles by Todd Cunning-ham, Glean DiLeo, Chris Prescott and Ron Lordi to close the game to within one

Then Rahway's leftfielder. Vince Fama, gunaed Prescott, the potential tying The losers, now 0-7, were led by John Jarboe's two-run double in the sixth.

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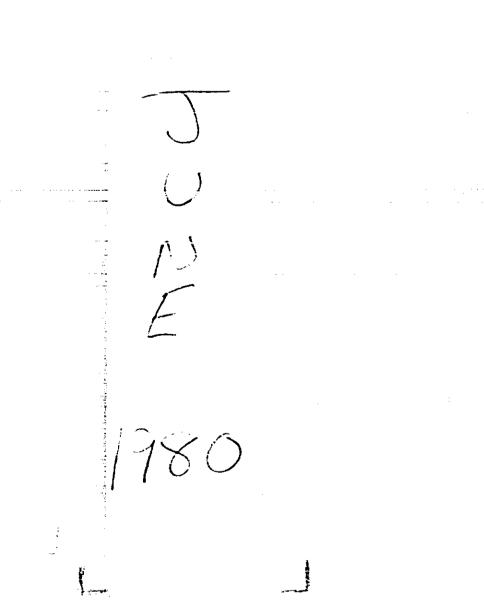
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