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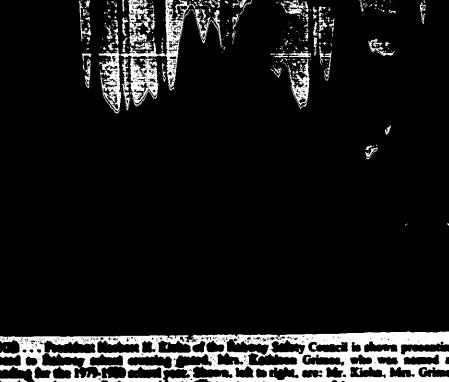
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As the new decade opens for Merck & Co., isc. of Rahway a Seeling of op-timism is asked to surround the company. This is backed by the trowned to virreasity drug for treat-ing artirities. Timpotic, a drug for treating discord, string that will equal or surpass those of the 1940's when such of the modern age of medicine was for-sed," Mr. Horan said. He moted achievements of the latter years of the security of the com-trued growth in the ghar-maccuticals industry, the busing branches. Sales lase year were up the fact three new pro-acription drugs were de-cription drugs were de-the security of the research organize-ities, the ability to mann-incure growth. "The 1960's offer the possibility and the prom-

tion. Projects present-ly underway at the Morch home - base in the city art a two - story addition to the laboratory complex to

a two - story sidilies to the laboratory complex to howse new blochemistry and immunology laborator-ies, the completion of a new natural - products isola-tion facility in Rahway, marking the first stop in the expansion and modern-ization of the pilot plant area of research labora-tories, and a new basic animal - sciences research complex was dedicated last year at the experimental farm in North Branch. Mr. Ho ran must the company's commitment to growth through imovation would produce even more new products as scientists continued their work in the development of health sci-ences. "New developments in laboratories have brought the company to a threshold of what many consider a new era in drug research and development," he add-ed.





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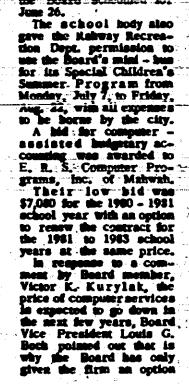
ed. Also approved was the submission and operation of a Nutrition and Educa-tion and Training Program Food Service Directors grant for \$2,000 for the 1980 - 1981 school year. Payment of transporta-tion for a communications-handicapped child to and from the Thelma Sand-meir School in Springfield for the 1980 - 1981 school year was also okayed by the Board. The amount has not been established because the exact transportation.ar-rangements.have not been made yet, according to Board secretary, Anthony Rocco, Jr.

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on renewal instead of a firm commitment. The contract for the dis-trict food service manage-ment program for 1980-1981 was awarded to the 3a - Ce Co., Inc., of New Brunswick at a total dollar amount not to enceed \$24,-

Awarded the contract for the printing of the adult achool brochures was Bauer Publishing & Print-ing, Lad. of Rahway. The bid was \$5,400. Bids totaling \$1,234.42 for medical supplies for the 1980 - 1981 school year-were a warded at blicro-Bio - Medics, Inc. of Ma-maromeck, N.-Y., for all city schools.

By R. R. Faszczewaki A group of residents from the Franklin School Parent - Teachers Assa. in Rahway June 18 present-ed a petition to the Board of Education protesting rumored "plans' for the transfer of Pradilla vice principal, Ralph Manfredi, to become the disciplinar-ian at Rahway High School. The parents said they have been through four ad-ministrative changes in three years and Mr. Man-fredi has brought quality to the school, where apathy previously prevailed. They added the move is involuntary, according to the reports duey have re-ceived. Beard President William M. Roench advised the group the matter was not on the apacial meeting of the Board scheduled for-June 26. The school hody also rem the Mathew Recent



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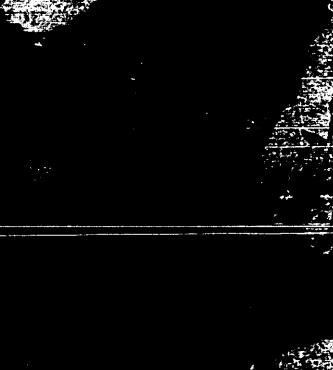
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Superintendent of Schools Nicholas F. Delmonaco, the accord establishes a sal-ary guide for the first time. He added the guide is in 10 steps and provides sti-pends for longevity and \$1,300 extra for any as-ministrator who attains 30 credits beyond his mas-ter's degree. The Board also unani-mously approved the 1980-1981 salaries for adminis-trative personnel in ac-cordance with the agree-ment. In a related matter, Mrs. Adele Magnolia was appointed as a supervisor of cirriculum and instruc-tion in a 12 - month posi-tion, effective July 1, at a salary of \$33,563. Also massed to the same type of position was Alex Buase, His salary was set at \$32,063. Appointed as co-ordina-tor of sederal and state projects at an assual sal-ary of \$25,192 was Frank Busier. The-remewal of a trans-portation contract with Geozge Dapper for the 1980 - 1981 school year at \$60.30 per day was also given the school body's otray.

Petty - cash checking accounts were also esta-blished for the following for the 1960 - 1961 school year in the amounts indi-

blished for the 1980 - 1981 school year in the shouths indi-cated: Student personnel ser-vices, \$75, Grover Cleveland Sch-ool, \$75, Madison School, \$75, Rahway Junior High School, \$150, \$75, Rahway Junior High School, \$150, \$75, Rahway High School, \$150, \$75, Rahway High School, \$150, \$75, Rahway High School, \$150, \$150, Superintendent of schools, \$150, Assistant superintendent of schools, \$150, Board secretary/husi-ness administrator, \$300, Title 1, \$75, and Compens a tory edu-cation, \$100, To School Business Admin-is frantis Conter-pandist hands conter. To School Business Admin-to School Business Admin-tr of School Business Admin-badu cation, and fudary, Occ, 27 Hill to Si of this yeaf. Busica e ducation, addishatrial

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By R. R. Fanzczewski The ratification of a memoraphism of agree-ment herween the Board of Education and the Rahway Administrators and Super-visors Asam, covering the period from July 1 of this year to June, 1982, was approved by the Board on June 18. According to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Nicholas F, Delmonaco, the accord establishes a sal-



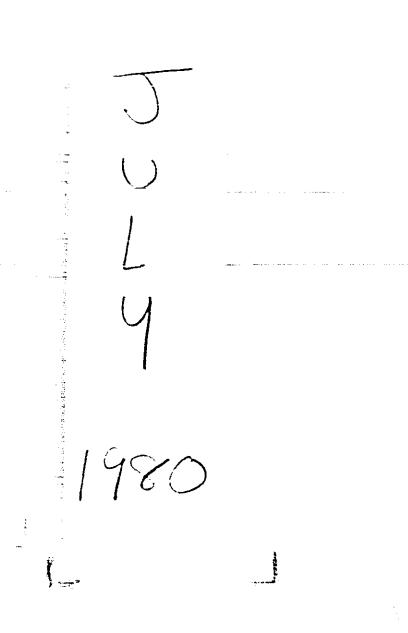
STERLING SHOW Claire Connors of Rahway competed in the 1980 Amsteur Athletic Union's Junior Olympic State Championship Track and Field Mast on June 7 at Williams Field in Elimbeth and came home with a sliver modal after placing second in the junior girls running long-jump event. She was able to compete against girls in her age group from around the state, since she placed first in her event at the District Meet in May.

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ject to Norken Engineering Co. of Chatham Township for \$81,514. ---Awarded a \$22,445 electrical contract for the field project to Salvance T. Pawaleo Co. of Linden. --Allowed the George L. Desnis Co. of Newark to visidraw shelr heating and entilating hid for the field

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Ulcers won't out at you, if they're treated property

dition, fall into two major categories, duodenal and raise the pH back up to 3.5 or over. common among Americans, next to heart disease," savs Dr. Lawrence Guarino, gastochterologist and chief of medicine at Rahway Hospital. Duodenal ulcers are an interruption or a gouging out in the lining of the aucdenum, which is the lirist common gastric ulcer is an interruption or gouging out in the lining of the stomach. "However, we treat gastric ulcers in the same way as duodenal, because it's still the best show in town." According to the doctor, an ulcer is sometimes only a temporary condition brought on by severe stress after illness, or induced by a drug or toxic A predisposition to ulcers, however, is a condition where the ulcers reappear at intervals, healing after treatment and then recurring in different locations. The cause of ulcers is unknown, "Ulcers tend to be bereditary," said Dr. Guarino, "They rend to occur in a certain type of personality. The classic example is the ambitious young executive, who is a person striving to achieve under a tremen-dous amount of pressure." What is known is nervous tension or stress factors stimulate the production of acid in the stomach and this is the more favorable condition in which an ulcer will develop. The most common alcer, the duodenal peptic ulcer, is produced under these conditions. <u>The dividenal peptic ulcer has two ingredients</u>, explained Dr. Guarino. "Pepsin and acid, Pepsin is an enzyme which helps a person to digest food. Normally harmless, it will become active if the pri level of the stomach is lowered by an excess of acid." The pH is a scale of numbers which indicates the acidity level. When an excess of acid lowers the pH to less than 3.5, the pepsin becomes active and starts eating away at the lining of the duodensim. This is why ulcer pain is relieved by eating food or drinking milk,

PUBLIC NOTICE FEBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a special meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Dalon, State of New Jersey, held on Monday the 20th day of June, IC, and the said ordinance will be taken up for Serther on sideration and final passage at a regular meeting at City Hall, 1470 Campbell Street, Rakway, New Jersey, on Monday the 14th day of July, 1660, at eight o'clock prevaiing time, at which time and place all parsons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ROBERT W. SCHROF City Clark City of Rahway

A BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS FOR THE NEW UTT HALL AND POLKE HEADQUARTERS; TO AP-PROPRIATE \$225,000,00 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE DESTINATION OF POLYEST AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BORDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPRO-PHEATRONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF SUCH BORDS. BE IT ORDADED by the Manicipal Council of the City of Ratway in the County of Union as follows:

That personne to the applicable statutes of the State of New Jersey there is hereby authorized the purchase of Equipment and Furnishings for use in the New City Hall and Police Head-

(4) \$11,250,00 of sald sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinefter appropriated to finance said paymen, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of beads or using nec-exactly to be insued for said parpose is \$213,750.00 and, (6) and the cost of said parpose, so hereinbedore stated, in-cludes the appropria amount of \$2,500,00 which is estimated to be mecaesary to finance the cost of such parpose, including accounting, legal expenses and other expenses including infrant on one dedications of the stated parposes including infrant. on such abligations to the extend permissed by Socials 40A; 2-20 of the Local Bond Law,

It is beruby determined and stated that moneys tataling 11,250,00 appropriated for the Capital Improvement Fund in the Disting fut Revenue Series Emilianent Period Ocident 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979 is now svalidle to finance said perpose, The seem of \$11,250.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said jurgese, and it is

ntermined and adopted as said down payment required to be sade perseant to X, J, S, 40A-3-11. To finance and perpose, bonds of said City of an aggregate principal amount not encoding \$213,780.00 hereby antherized to be inseed personne to asid Local Beed Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a role per annum st may a peick; theree Date bonks shall bear interest at a rule for annum at may a point; thesee be hereafter determined within the limitations preatried by (2) Auch 43 degrees 26 min-All matters with respect to said bends sat determined by is ordiance shall be determined by resolutions to be here-

ither adapted ECTION 6. SECTION 6. To finance said purpose, host anticipation noise of said City of an approach principal amount an exceeding \$211,750,00 are hereby sufforthed to be instance grouped to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the instance of said bonds, In the great that bonds are instance of said bonds, its appropriate amount of noise hereby instantiand to be instance shall be reduced by an arount equal to the principal amount of the bonds are instant. of the bouds so thewad, or the bounds no inserved, If the aggregate annount of outgranding bounds and active inserved pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mestioned in this section, the memory related by the instance of said bounds shall, to not here than the meaner of such estmance. The applied to the phyment of such noise then estatualing. SECTION 7. Each Bond Asticipation note incured pursuent to This ordinance shill be doled on or show the date of his increases and shill be psyche not more than one year from he date, shall beer in-terest at a role per annum as may be beceder determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be reasond from time to time personal to and willin installant preseried y said Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and Menicisal Comperciser of the City and shall be under the seel of paid City and attacked by the City Cierk. Said afficients are hereby shorized to execute said mine and to jong said some to such form as they may adopt in conformity with law, The power to determine any mattern with respect to said The power to orternize any matters was respect to man notes not determined by this schlaster and she press to sell said notes; is bereby delegated to the Manifelder Comp. Troller who is hereby authorized to sell said noise either at one time or from time to time is the manar provided by law,

It is hereby determined and declared that the period of unetheses of said purpose, according to its reasonable its is a period of 5 years compared iron the date of said bunds, SECTION 8.

SECTION 8. It is bureby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Beat Law has been duly make and filed in the office of the City Clerk of end City and that such statement so filed shows that the grans data of said City, as defined in Section 40A; S-43 of and Local Beat Law is increased by this ordinance by SII, 700,00 and that the issuance of the bonds and actes sufficient by this ordinance will be within all dubt Humitations preservation by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said [.aca] ECTION 10. Any proceeds realized by the sale of chasine Bruthure and equipment shall be applied to ward this obligation, SECTION 11.

This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage. 1t -- 7/3/80 7 ***:

Ulcers, an annoying and many times persistent con- because these will neutralize the acidity level and A duodenal ulcer will heat within one to six weeks, gastric. A concernal diverter when the ulcer said the foctor. The problem arises when the ulcer recurs or when complications develop. The complications of ulcers include intractable pain, bleeding, penetration of an ulcer to the pancreas, perforation of an ulcer through the wall of the stomach out in the timing of the quedenum, which is the first of the deviction, and blockage caused by sear discue part of the small intestine, he explained. The less left by a chronic ulcer condition, wherein the passage to the intestines is obstructed. There are various means available to the doctor "We know less about the cause of gastric ulcers for the diagnosis of an ulcer, Dr. Guarino continued. than we do about duodenal," Dr. Guarino went on. Its primary symptom is pain or a burning sensation "However, we treat gastric ulters in the same way in the upper abdomen. The doctor can accertain the prescence of an ulcer through X-rays called the C series, or through endoscopy, a simple operation which is performed with a gastroscope. "The gastroscope was a breakthrough in gastroen-terology," explained the doctor, exhibiting a long black tube which is pushed down the unconscious patient's esophagus and into the stomach. "This tube lights up the stomach and a magnifying lense re-flects the inside of the stomach, giving the doctor a crystal-clear view." Dr. Guarino went on to explain the idea for the gas troscope was formulated by a doctor who went to the bank's Middletown office, circus and observed a sword swallower. announced Robert Swanson, circus and observed a sword swallower. "He realized if he could do that to his patients, it would be a great way to see inside their stomachs." In addition, the modern gastroscope is supple and flexible, making it safe and easy to work with. Then Dr. Guarino discussed the various treatments available for ulcer patients. Prescribing a bland diet is not as essential a treatment as it once was, but it is essential the patient avoid alcohol, tobacco, and caffeine during the acute stage of the ulcer." Other treatments include antispasmodics, drugs which

act on the nerve muscles that help to produce acid, and the new drug. Tagamet, which blocks the formation of acid in the stomach. Surgery, in the event of perforation, excessive bleedng, or blockage, is an extreme treatment which the octor tries to avoid unless absolutely necessary. Dr. Guarino concluded duodenal ulcers are never tive of an underlying cancer. For this reason, a biopsy is taken.

Vinners of Art Show told by essociation

spokeswoman for the Award, Mrs. Rose Reilly: Clark Art Assa. announced Professional catathe winners of the June 14 gory: First prize, Getald Annual Spring Art Show: Lubeck; second prize, Mrs. Annual Spring Art Show: Clark Art Asan. Purchase Lubeck: second prize, Mrs. Angela Rosenbach, third prize. Miss Christine Young. S e m i-professional: First PUBLIC NOTICE prize. Jack Williams; second prize. Mrs. Helen Geller,

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of Clark was named assistant treasurer and a s s i s t a m t branch manager of the president of Commercial Trust Co. of New Jarney, based in Jersey City. Miss McElroy, who began her banking career with the Cummit & Flirsheth Trust Co., was associated, with the tral Jersey prior to joining Commercial Trust. She is attending Union College and is a graduate of Kathryn Gibbs. Miss McElrov has atteaded American Institute of Banking courses. Commercial assets exceeding \$475 miloffices in Hudson, Bergen.

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The Rebecca Cornell Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution gave flags of the United States of America to 119 new Americans who's received their citizenship at naturalization ceremonies held at the Union County Courthouse on June

Chapter members partici- Furstistings for use in the New City Hall and Police Read-guarters.
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sets meeting usted with a bachelor of science degree from the Col- There will be a genera lege of Education and Allied meeting on the Rahway Title Services, while Miss 1 Program on Friday, July 11, Kathryn L. McNulty of 387 at 12:45 p.m. at Washington Willow Way gained a bache-School in the Board Conferlor of music degree from the ence Room to review at application.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY RAHWAY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Eric L, Richesof 940 Manriso Avenue, Rahway, Kew Jersey, has made spokenies to the Doard of Adjustment of the City of Rahway for a variance from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rahway to permit the use of the garages erected on the roor part of lots 8, 9, and 10, Block 661, Tax Atlas of the CRY part of lots 6, 5, and 10, Block 661, Tax Atlas of the Cory of Relevant, constantly knows as 1306-1310 Fulson Street, as a warehouse for storage of new automotive parts and accession. The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing to consider the application, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1670 Comp-hall Street, Rubway, New Jersey, Monday Evening, Joby 21, 1980, 7:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, or as seen thereafter as the Secretary's calendar will permit. ten may appear in parson or be represented by Agent or formey and be heard for or in opposition to the said applica tion, at the proper time, The application and all pertinent data are on file in the office of the Cierk of the Board in City Mail and may be examined

Eric Riches Applicant 540 Maurice Avenue Rahvsy, New Jersey Feb: : \$32,48

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Electricity was out for an entire area in the vicinity of Abermatic and Concord Sts. June 24, starting at operationately St. George Ave. and going the distance up to and including Dulnes Bd. Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld and the source of a talaphone call from one of the residents alborned, Joseph Persona, who lives on Albermarie St., who induced Councilnian Shall the entire area was plaqued by aghe and requested help in seeing it does not occur in the As a result of a talephone survey, Councilman Sheld found the area affected was far greater than he had suspected. The nest morning he contacted Public Service Electric and Gas Co. After explaining the problem, Edward Jones at PSEAG for an on the spot examination and survey. On June 26, Mr. Jones met with Councilnan S Albumante St.; and spectators in the area included Mrs. Joseph E. Perrence, Mrs. William M. Swirsky and Mrs. Joseph Kaminekas. After a lengthy discussion of the problem. Mr. Jones frashly admitted he was not sure why this particular area more than any other was plagued by constant electrical sutages. He promised to check the records with Public Service and call when he had the answer. Mr. Jones called the same day to state they had looked into the problem and connected Councilatan Sheid with Benjamin

McLaughlin, the district engineer in charge. Mr. McLaughlin informed Councilman Sheld that he had done a complete computer study of the outages for 1979 and for 1980. For the purpose of this release, only the outages for 1980 will be pointed out. The first outage in 1980 occurred on Jan. 22, which resulted in only a dip in the current. On Jan. 27, Councilman Sheld said a momentary cutage resulted 27. Contential Shell said a moleculary congenerated without any great inconvenience to anyone. Just three-months later on April 27, a car hit the pole at St. George Ave. and Rte. No. 27, severing all lines; this resulted in a complete outage of current in the area. Just after the men from Public Service had repaired the damage, a piece of equipment known as a capacitator failed because of the prior damage done to the wires. This of course resulted in a further outage. On June 3, as a result of a bed storm, a tree fell on the Chapter members participating were Mrs. Warren Norton, Mrs. Ruth Cleiand, Mrs. Million I: Plous, Chapter members, in co-operation with the Abraham Councilman Sheld said, he was informed by Mr. McLonghlin that so far all failures were due not to equipment nor overloads of circuits, but rather to trees and branches

and to cars hitting poles. As a result of this conference with Mr. McLaughlin, 1 As a result of this concretence with sir, including the solution of action will be taken to alleviate the problem and to minimize power outages: Public Service will commence a concerted effort at tree trianning. Mr. McLanghlin pointed out some residents refune to allow Public Service to trian the trees as necessary. Since Public Service cannot come back every year, their trianning is necessarily extensive and unless citizens co-operate, outages may occur. Cosneilman Sheid strongly urges area residents parmit Public Service to trim the trees. The second proposal to which Public Service has agreed is to constantly monitor the system is our area. Periodically, computer read-outs will be taken. In this manner problems can be pinpointed and corrected before they become too estensive. Public Service cannot of course prevent drunks from hitting poles; this is the one item over which they have no control. Councilman Sheld said he will check with Mr. McLaughlin pariodically to receive an update of the problems and the stops being taken. There is hope, Councilman Sheld said, that this constant watch will prevent future trouble.

Dr. Fester joins stuff

cinates Animal Hospy Dr. Theresa Foster re- versity of Minnesota. cently joined the staff of Aside from her regula Clark. Dr. Foster is a graduate of the College of Veterin-ary Medicine at the Uni-Clark. Dr. Foster is a graduate of the college of Veterin-ary Medicine at the Uni-Clark. Dr. Foster is a graduate of the college of Veterin-ary Medicine at the Uni-Nation Veter reputat responsibilities at the hos-ervise the laboratory and radiological sections, re-porta Dr. Barry K. Orange, ary Medicine at the Uni-

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HONORED ... Mrs. Joan Fischer of Clark, secretary to the director of Union County Vecational Center, is shown being presented with a gift from the school's acting superin-tendent, Dr. Myron Corinan, at the recent Awards Night. Mrs. Fischer was honored for her work in arranging the

Gary Neyerhoff earns

mane weeks in Ohio Pennsylvania and Fronthurg that included attendance at Md. Last fall they traveled to the Botary International Con- California and, following that vention in Chicago, a two- trip, spent a few days with week stay in Wisconsin, two friends in Montreal, Canada.

TO PROTECT SALESMEN ... Rep. Matthew J. Rinsido, far right, is shown listening to traveling salesmen supporting the Sales Representative Protection Act of which the New Jersey epublican is a strong supporter. The bill encourages anufacturers to enter into contractual agreements wit their commission salesmen rather than work on "hand shake" agreements. Apparel. footwear and accessories salesmen account for mearly \$13-billion a year in sales to Imerica's retailers. The heatings were held before House becommittee on Consumer Protection and Finance.

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REBOLUTION REQUESTING CHANGE IN PRODUCTES OF REVENUE SHARING FUND ENTITLEMENT PERIOD ALLOTMENTS BUDGETED AND RESERVED, (AUTHOR-IZING UNE OF \$11,250,00 IN REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

WHEREAS, the Balas and Regulations adopted by the U.S., Department of Treesury regarding the Risks and Local Placed Assistance Act of 1972 as amended, allows for changes in the priorities of the planeof use of entitlement allotments, and, WHEREAS, the Local Finnece Board has promelgated that such changes made after outiliement period allotments have been budgeted, must be advertised and approved by the Director. New, THEREAPORE, BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with the shore provisions, the City of Rahvay hereby requests that the Director of the Division of Local Government Services to make the following corrections in the "Reserve for Revenue Bearing" by cultificment period and priorities FROM:

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NEW LEADER ... George Sangiuliano, center, was sworn in as the 1980-1981 president of Clark Unico at an Installation doubts as to whether or not it Dinner at the Gran Centurions on June 20. Unico is an is necessary to furnish the Relian-American service organization dedicated to helping the handicapped, orphanages and students. Mr. Sangiuliano is a Republican candidate for councilman-at-large in Clark. Shaking his hand and turning over his gavel to Mr. Sangiuliano is Anthony Roccis, past president of Clark Unico, and to his left, looking on, is Fred Eckel, also a Bepublican candidate for councilman-at-large. James Dilmperio, district governor of Unico, second from right, and Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, right, are shown, itnessing the ceremony.

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Fireworks could blow hele in gala

morrow's July 4th holiday, of their neighbors who are by the councilman to validate nownship Public Safety Di-subjected to the senseless their survey forms with their rector Robert J. Jeney and Police Chief Anthony T. Smar remind all residents In order to cope with the Smar remind all residents the use of fireworks is il-legal. In addition to their il-legality, there is a real danger of injury, not only to the users but also to innocem bystanders. Each year, many thousands of youngsters are seriously injured throughout the na-tion through the use of fireworks.

eration of most parents has and assist them in drawbeen commendable. How-ever, it is obvious a small plaints, the chief said. percentage of parents were unconcerned and by their permissive attitude were responsible for their chil-dren buying and using fire-

FULCOMER POLL ON NEW FURNISHINGS FOR RAHWAY LITE

AUNICIPAL COMPLEX

Please check your opinion below and mail tu: Councilman James J. Fulcomer 1142 Midwood Dr. Rahway, N. J. 07065 Should the City Council adopt the \$225,000.00 bond ordinance to allow the expenditure of over \$200,000,00 for new furnishings a Should the City Council reduce the above bond ordinance by using some of the present furniture in the new City Hall?

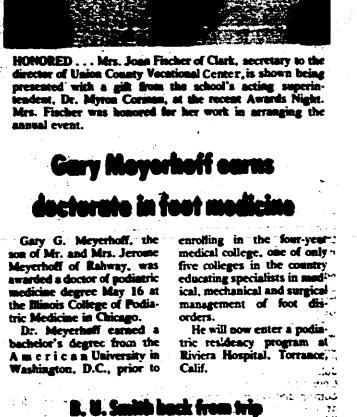
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Mr. and Mrs. B.U. Smith of 216 Elm Ave., Rahway. visits in Detroit. Michigan

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Airman Hoogsteden is

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At the June meeting of the Rahway Safety Council, with President Herbert H. Kienn Dresident Herbert A. Grimaldi serving as secre-Home Safety will continue to Sixth Ward Councilman and some equipment for the James J. Fulcomer urged his new City Hall complex. The ordinance, proposed to a The ordinance, proposed to a the ordinance proposed to the ordinance proposed to a the ordinance constituents to respond to a The ordinance, proposed ment for the new interaction of July and August, poll which he is conducting last Thursday, would help building, based on 32 lots of July and August, make available up to bid items that have been The outstanding school for its summer recess during July and August. The outstanding school principal of Roosevelt School received by the city adminis-tration. Councilman Fulcomer sta-ted he would like the input of the people on whether they want completely new furn-ishings for the new City Hall complex and whether they want completely new furn-ishings for the new City Hall complex and whether they councilman Fulcomer sta-ted he would like the input of the people on whether they want completely new furn-ishings for the new City Hall complex and whether they complex and co received by the city adminiscomplex and whether they punctuality, dedication and Family Robinson" at the Art devotion to her job as cross- Center on May 20. He also wish to spend that much ing guard. reported purchase or d e r s For the convenience of the have been placed for rain-Councilman Fulcomer, who voted against the public, President Kiehn an- cost, badges and other nounced all of the council's rdinance on first reading, u said that while he is keeping an "open mind" on the final

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Boston's Berklee College by the administration to inof Music enrolled Guy L form the City Council on the Verrastre, the son of Mr. and exact financial breakdown Mrs. Thomas Verrastre of 67 and description of the 32 lots Lefferts La., Clark, in its of bid items received by the 1980 freshman class. Berklee offers the bachelor tions of Mopeds and bicycles four-year program leading to the professional diploma.

Family Robinson" at the Art supplies n c e d c d for the school patrols for the coming school year. Deputy Chief Edward O'Connor, It a is on to the fafety Council from the Dah way Fire Dept., gave a report on fire department activities. Frank Reesig, council vice

president and chairman of Traffic Safety Committee, reported on the illegal operaof music degree as well as a are urged the laws governing the uses of same be enforced.



Council President Joseph B. Pozniak, Fred Eckel and George Sangiuliano, councilmen-at-large hopefuls, and Joseph Alacchi, Fourth Ward Council aspirant.

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Thomas V. Connolly, Jr. of 8 ogy at Newark. He was Glenwood Terr., Clark, was commissioned in 1948 promoted in the U.S. Air through the Air Force ROTC Force to the rank of major. program. The major earned a the "Campaign Van" will will be open, featuring arti-Major Connolly is a management engineering officer Purdue University, W e s t at Wright-Patterson A i r Lafayette, Ind. Force Base at Dayton, Ohio. His wife, Linda, is the A 1964 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Major Con-Mesa Verdes Dr., El Dorado nolly earned a bachelor's

Hills, Calif.

GOP Clark slate tells of party van, 'Not Line

The Republican slate of Mr. Alacchi, Fourth Ward candidates for mayor and Council aspirant The "Hor Council, Mayor Bernard G. Line" telephone number is Yarusavage, Joseph B. 574-1524 and will be Pozniak, Fred Eckel, George answered 24 hours a day, he A. Saugiulano and Joseph E. stated. Alacchi, announced the impicmentation of a mobile office to be used during the up-coming campaign. The mobile office is just one of several inovations planned for the race, said Council President Porniak. The "Campaign Van" will tour the township on a regular schedule, and G.O.P. hopefuls will be available to answer a n y Rd., Clark, will be open to questions, the mayor said. the public Sunday, July 6, Councilman-at-large can- from 2 to 4 p.m. at no didate Sangiuliano noted the admission charge. "Hot-Line" installation has Guided tours through t Thomas V. Connolly, 3rd, degree in 1968 from New been completed and has 300-year-old farmhouse will the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jersey Institute of Technol- already aided several residents.

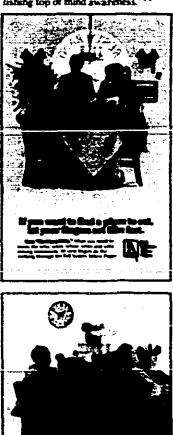
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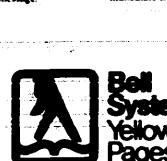
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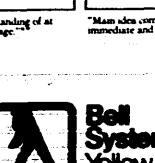


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On being a good sport, on and off the field

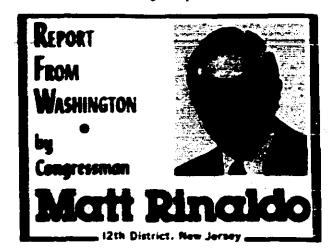
By E. Sidman Wachter

There was a time in this country, not so long ago, either, when being a "good sport," win or lose, was perceived as the Golden Rule of athletic converts and indeed of other undertakings as well. A connestant exerted his best efforts, did his utmost for the team, the cause, the party. But if he was not the victor, he was expected to congratulate his opponent and clasp his hand with sincerity. In today's world, however, this obligation to be a "good sport" seems to have been swept under the along with respect for the Ten Commandments, loyalty to the family, patriotism and a host of other characteristics which made Americans great Too often television audiences see the loser give a sulky, perfunctory handshake to the winner. Referces are challenged, booed and sometimes even physically assaulted by both players and fans for an unpopular call, especially in professional sports, as are also members of opposing teams. The inevitable fact where mere is a winner mere must always be a loser scoms m have excepted the consciousness of all too many individuals. How many young people today are familiar with Rudyard Kipling's stirring poem, "12" Two lines read:

"If you can meet with triumph and disaster And treat those two impostors just the same." After several other "ifs," the concluding promise "Yours is the earth and everything that's in it, And, which is more, you'll be a man, my son!" Poor sportsmanship is, regrettably, carried over from sports into everyday life, Every segment of our population bewails its lot and demands special treatment for one reason or another. If a person fails in any sort of competition, it is never his own fault nowadays. It is owing to hias on the part of a teacher or employer, or to social conditions, or to economic deprivation, "Quick, Henry, the Flit," of inderal funds. the Flit," of inderal funds. Who ever advocates, let along practices, the princi-ple the loser should pick himself up, dust himself off and try again? Who ever quotes the old motio, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"? Minorities are protesting that the bar examinations are stacked against them because comparatively few of their number pass. Thus a hue and cry, not to change the examination-readiness of the candidates, but to make the examinations easier. Who remembers for over 45 years a good many law school graduates have been failing bar examinations and having to take them over, in some cases several times? They used to keep plugging away, not asking for special favors. In a word, they were "good sports." College entrance examinations and intelligence quotient tests are also under fire by the poor sports. So, the National Educational Assn. is leading a cam-paign to establish federal regulations over student tests. More Big Smother. This is an effort in destroy the standards by which

scademic achievement is measured and actually to change the rules of the game. Allegedly discriminamory "tracking" has been abolished in many school systems, so now the quick learners are stuck behind waiting for the slow ones. But how much better it would be to encourage the classroom sluggards to be "good sports" about being slow and accept their HBIADOB gracebuly By the way, his detractors call Ronald Reagan "nostalgic" because he calls for a return to the greatness of America, to the morality, honesty and strong family life which used to be the hallmark of our nation. Actually, Mr. Reagan is pinpointing our fundamen-tal weakness, the one which can be overcome only

by 230 million individuals, not by fedgov, not by a new President, not by repeatedly changing the rules. The greatness has to come from the inside of our citizenry. The will to strive mightily and not to whine, the courage to hold fast to allegiance to God, family and country, the "stick-to-it-iveness" to transform individual and national serbacks into achieve-It takes a lot to be a "good sport."



Economy needs basic

Predictions of an unemployment rate of 5 to 9% in New Jersey later this year because of the recession will mean that almost 300,000 workers will be collecting unemployment find is in 1979 wherein the Clark Board unanimously voted in New Jersey's deficit-ridden unemployment compensation system, which already owes the federal government \$652 million, will go deeper in the red, and the economic climate for new business and industrial development in New Jersey will suffer a significant setback. Turning the recession around will take more than another

big dose of federally aided public works jobs, as in the 1976 recession. It will require a two-pronged effort aimed at John Schroeck reducing inflation and increasing jobs by encouraging private Vice president business expansion and higher productivity. The anti-inflation, anti-recession strategy must avoid the P.O. Box 785 boom-and-bust cycles of the seventies and focus on attacking Clark

unemployment among the young, the unskilled and untrained, minorities and middle aged men and women who have a difficult time obtaining employment because of pensions, insurance and the reluctance of employers to hire people over the age of 45. There is little doubt in the long run, unemployment overnment payroll or in temporary make-work jobs like the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. CETA was created to train people for jobs in the private sector and not for permanent government employment. Economic policies must encourage office employment in the cities and discourage commercial and business investment in areas where the jobless rate is far smaller. Commuting to jobs in the suburbs has become too expensive and time consuming for city residents who may be too poor to afford private transportation. Yet few suburban commercial strips and office complexes are connected to the cities by public transportation. Improved public transportation is needed within the Commercial investment and jobs can be encouraged by access to good public transportation. Any anti-recession public works program must aim at rebuilding the basic infrastructure of industrial areas. These include roads, sewers, water supply systems and waste treatment. The erosion of the local property tax base in older industrial areas makes it financially impossible for the cities to carry out these improvements on their own. For the last two decades, industrial states like New Jersey have been losing manufacturing jobs to the Sunbelt states. It makes no sense for an economic recovery program to pour billions of dollars in federal job assistance training and economic incentives into those regions of the country that have a labor shortage and are otherwise prospering. During the last recession, when Congress battled over the public works job bill, states with a jobless rate below the

national average received 30% of the money appropriated by Congress. It was accepted by the bill's sponsors as a necessary compromise in order to get the public works job bill passed in the House. But the problems have become too serious in some of these impacted areas to follow that same course again. According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Dept. statistics, New Jersey has lost 600,000 jobs in the last decade. Higher energy and housing costs, taxes and government regulations have accelerated the job loss in New Jersey. Reversing the trend is not going to be easy. especially with the rest of the nation also in the grip of a recession. But it must be done to restore and buttress a vibrant U.S. economy.

ADAM K. LEVIN DIRECTOR

Got a woe? Just dia for 23 pieces of advice

If you don't know your consumer rights, you might as well not have them. That's why consumer education programs are . vitally important in helping people to make informal decisions in the marketplace. On July 1, the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs will begin its new Tel-Consumer pilot project. Starting on that whit, you will be able in abrain timely and helpfint. consumer advice on 23 topics ranging from car repair to crfedit billing disputes. Best of all, you won't have to write away for the information, since this is a telephone information system using recorded tape messages. Just pick up the phone, dial (201) 643-6400, and ask to listen to the message in which you are interested. The pilot project will be in operation through mid-September 1980 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Tel-Consumer system is identical to the Tel-Med program currently in operation in New Jersey. When you , just follow these four simple steps: Find the tape that you want to hear.

2. Get a paper and pencil ready. 3. Call Tel-Consumer at (201) 643-6400 and tell the operator what town you are calling from, and the color of your brochure. Then ask for the tape by number. 4. If you want to hear the tape again -- just call back. We hope to expand the number of tape messages available in our Tel-Consumer library after the pilot project ends in mid-September and would appreciate hearing any ideas you have for new tape topics. If you have any suggestions, write to me, Adam K. Levin, Director, New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J. 07102.

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Confirming the action taken by the Clark Board of ducation, through your president, Mrs. Thelma Purdy, at the June 24 meeting of the Board, with regard to my request on behalf of the Clark Taxpayers Coalition that the Board part a mediation in the effect the Family Life Education Courses, mandated by the state, will not be adopted by the Miss Theresa Imiolek, first Clark Board for implementation in our schools. I was very happy to hear from Mrs. Purdy our School Board was not in Miss Robin Sims. favor of said courses and would send a written statement to this effect to our organization.

In searching through my records, I am totally unaware of any written record which documents our Board as having avor of the state-mandated course. If, indeed, I am mistaken, then I would appreciate your advising us to the date and records where such action is documented. If I am correct, however, then I request once again that the Board adopt a resolution that the Family Life Education Courses will not be implemented in our Clark schools.

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD CLARK PATRIOT

Six future nurses d a boost for careers

The Rahway Hospital Auxiliary awarded three \$2,000 nursing scholarships, two \$500 scholarships and one \$400 Gran Centurion Award to students living within the

hospital a service area. Mrs. Royal Alden and Mrs. William Campbell, co-chair-women of the Nursing Scholarship Committee, announced that the Misses Jeanne Vance and Linda Wisk, Rahway High that the Misses Jeanne Vance and Linda Wisk, Rahway High School students, and Mits Nury Navia, a student al Giris Catholic High School in Roselle, received \$2,000 scholar-ships. Miss Donna Witheridge, a student at Rahway High School, and Miss Arlene DePinho, a pupil at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, were given \$500 scholarships. Miss Colleen Meyer, a student at Cranford High School, is the winner of the Gran Centurion Award of \$400. Miss Vance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vance of 2C Gulfstream Avenue, Winfield Park. She is a member of the Rahway High School Honor Society, "Who's Who of America High School Students," the Junior Boosters Pep Club, the From Committee and the Health Organization Students of America. Miss Vance is also vice president of the Rive Tri aervice organization and co-president of the junior Blue Tri service organization and co-president of the junior volunteers at Rahway Hospital. She is enrolled in a bachelor of science degree nursing program at Rutgers University College of Nursing in Newark. Miss Wisk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisk of 731 Nicholas PL. Rahway. She is a member of the National Honor Coriers the High Honor Roll, the Blue Tri service organization, the Student Council, the Prom Committee and the Health Organization Students of America. Miss Wisk is also her homeroom president and secretary of the junior volunteers at Rahway Hospital. She is enrolled in the bachelor of science degree nursing program at Trenton State

Miss Navia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Navia of 130 Acme St., Elizabeth. She is a member of the Liturgy Jub and received both first and second honors in her school. She is active in intermurals and is also a member of the Social Action Club at her school. She has helped to co-ordinate the Hand-in-Hand Movement, a festival designed for retarded children. Miss Navia was in charge of scenery for the senior school play and is active in the Crossroads and Search religious groups. She is enrolled in the registered nurse program at Elizabeth General School of Nursing in Elizabeth. where she plans to specialize in pediatric nursing. Miss Witheridge, the \$500 scholarship recipient, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witheridge of 143 W. Lake daughter of Mr. and MrS. Robert Witnendige of 145 W. Late Ave., Rahway. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the High Honor Roll, the Library Council, the Blue Tri service organization and the Girls' Varsity Softball Team. She is a junior volunteer at the hospital. Miss Witheridge is enrolled in the bachelor of science degree nursing program at force hell University. Seton Hall University. Miss DePinho, another \$500 scholarship recipient, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel DePinho of 244 Morton Ave., Rahway, A student at Mother Seton Regional High School, she is a member of Portuguese Youth Club of Elizabeth, the Setonair Club of the high school newspaper, Junior Achievement of Union County, the Art Service Club and the Social Action Club. Miss DePinho is also president of the Medical Careers Club and recipient of second honors. Miss DePinho is enrolled in the Muhlenberg Hospital School

of Nursing Program in Plainfield. Miss Meyer of Cranford High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meyer of 202 Oak La., Cranford. She is a statistician for the Varsity Basketball Team and the Varsity Baseball Team and a free lance writer for the school paper and for the Cranford Chronicle. Miss Meyer is also a past president of the Reformed Church of Linden Youth Group, serves as dietary aide at Cranford Hall Nursing Home on a serves as dietary aide at Crantoru Hall Nursing Home on a part-time byasis and is a junior volunteer at Memorial General Hospital. She is the recipient of the Gran Centurion Award of \$400. This award is sponsored by the Gran Centurion Twig of the Hospital Auxiliary. The Auxillary initiated its Nursing Scholarship Program in 1954. The funds are applied toward tuition at the school of the recipients' choice.

Peter Jennings, 32,

drowned in Delaware River

Services were held Sun-day. June 28, for Peter Jennings, 32, of 255 Schuyler Ave., Kearny, a former Clark day, June 21, after he fell Markings of Clark in the series. Markings of Clark in the series will be held in the auditorium of the Co-opera-tive Extension Service at 300 brothers, James J. Jennings, North Ave. E., Westfield, Jr. of Rahway, Michael and Multiam Jenaings in Florida, William Jenaings in Indiana from a canoe in the Delaware and Joseph J e n n i n g s of Mrs. Carolyn Healey, ex-River near Harris, N.Y. Clark; f i v e sisters, Mrs. tension h o m e economist, River near Harris, N.Y. Born in Newark, he lived Kathleen Bridgman of Iselin, said most action wear is most of his life in Clark Mrs. Mary Horton, Miss made from knit fabric, so it is most of his life in Clark before moving to Kearny 18months ago.

Mr. Jennings was a selfmpioyed construction work-Člark. Arrangements were com-pleted by Walter J. Johnson ented people to register by Funeral Home, 803 Karitan telephoning 233-9366 for en-Rd., Clark. Surviving are his father. James J. Jennings, Sr. of

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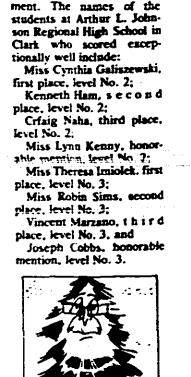
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MD FOR FUTURE NURSES . . . Mrs. Royal Alden, left, co-chairwoman of the Nursing Scholarship Committee at Rahway Hospital, is shown with nursing scholarship and grant recipients. They are, left to right, the Misses Linda Wish, Jeanne Vance, Colleen Meyer, Jonna Witherridge, Arlene De Pinho and Nancy Navia.

GOP to oppose waterin

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passed by the Assembly last ESSAYING ... Lisa DiAnno. month." Assemblyman a seventh-grade student at Maguire, who is chairman of St. Mary's School in Rah- the Republican Steering way, won first prize in the Committee on Ethics, said American Legion Essay Con-test on "S a y Something Democrats are convinced Good about America." She that either Abscam never disestor set-up being in first place and a \$10 the state just do not care. The State-wide Police check for coming in first about ethical standards for Emergency Radio Network's place in Union County. Her their elected and administra- Executive Board at their essay has now gone into the tive officials." state competition. She is the He said Republicans par- Theodore E. Polhamus as its

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suggested "the governor To ripen fruits fame, should sign the reform bills place them in a prothat have been awaiting his

Assemblyman William J. signature for more than 'a Maguire, who repre- month. If there is any need sents Clark and Rahway. for amendment of these measaid he anticipates unani- sures, it should occur after mous Republican Assembly the state has had some opposition to bills "to experience with them as law

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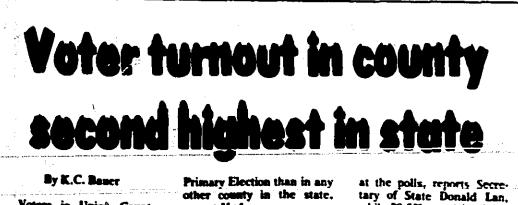
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HEALTHY MOVE ... Mrs. Jane Hanley of Clark, a patient at Memorial General Hospital in Union. is shown being moved into her room in the newly-opened three-story patient wing. Mrs. Inger Brittingham and William Chesnock are pictured aiding her. Completion of the new wing raises the hospital's bed capacity to 201.

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broken.

Scruffy, Sammy and Prissy are still alone and homeless. cruffy. a Wirehaired Terr; Sammy, a Collie, and who is housebroken and was Arissy, a female cat, are, 3 three goodnatured pets child. This very gentle pet is swaiting adoption at Kind. awaiting adoption at Kind-ness Kennels operated by he Union County Society for he Prevention of Cruelty to lap cat who lost her former Animals, 90 St. George Ave., home when the family moved Rahway. to an apartment where pets Scruffy lost her home be- are prohibited. Prisssy is cause two cats in the family litter trained and was accusresented her. This one-year-old Wirehaired Terrier is spayed and has been given all her shots. She is an affable pet and was accus-tomed to a nine-year-old public from 1 to 4 p.m., child. Scruffy is identified by Monday to Saturday.

Miss Leske gets degree

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Lesko of 124 ment exercises on May 31. She is a 1976 graduate of the nursing staff at St. Eliza-beth's Hospital in Elizabeth. ment exercises on May 31.

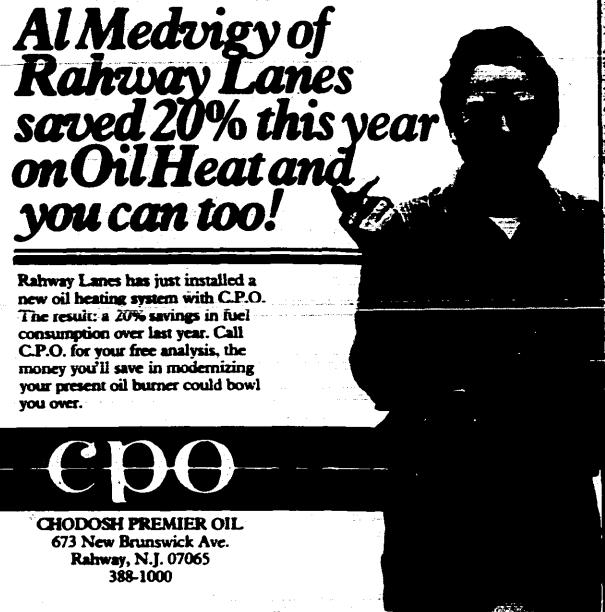
Miss McCaffrey nursing graduate

Miss Kathleen McCaffrey, degree in aursing from c daughter of Mr. and Misericordia College in Dal-rs. William McCaffrey of Ias. Pa. 664 Jaques Ave., Rahway. She is on the staff of St. preserve for them a signifi-earned a bachelor of science Elizabeth's Hospital in Eliza: cant role in the selection of candidates."



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Voter turnout in county

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For some reason, the votes

in Rahway and Clark repre-

sented only about 20% of

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By comparison in the 1972

Presidential Primary, 26,2%

of those who were registered

actually voted, and in 1976

e turnout was 28.1%.

While this year's primary turnout is not substantially

different from elections held

in the 70's, and is actually

higher than in the 1964 and 1968 Primaries, Secretary of

State Lan declared that,

"Low voter turnout is a

continuing problem which

threatens our democratic

form of government. Free

choice is the basic clement of

democracy, and if we neglect

that right, we run the rissk of

those who are of voting age

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June 3 turnout, only 17%

voted. "The process of se-

lectging party nominees is

extremely important, and yet

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The lowest turnout in the

state was in Salem County,

those registered actually

of causes for a lack of voter

participation, Mr. Lan anri-

buted this year's poor turn-

out, in part, to the process by

which presidential candi-dates are nominated. "Voter

they were denied a voice in

the nominations because of

the process used by the

political parties." He called

for a review of the party

nominating rules and said, "The political parties have

an obligation to the voters to

While there are a variety

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Hood you Seanny is a large Collie accustomed to a five-year-old Prissy is a two-year-old shorthaired grey-a n d-white c o u l d have participated," where fewer than 19% of

Miss Connie Lynne Lesko, Arthur L. Johnson Regional its highest level in presiden-High School of Clark. While at the school, she was active in the Alpha Phi New Jerseyans stayed away Liberty St., Clark, was was active in the Alpha Phi New Jerseyans stayed away awarded a bachelor of sci- International Fra- from the polls because they ence degree in aursing from ternity, serving as correstion felt the outcome of the bonding secretary in the presidential nominating pro-Newark, Del., at commence- senior year. cess had already been determined. "New Jersey voters felt

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CHAMBER ACTIVITIES . . . At the 10th anniversary dinner and installation of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Joan Yankitis, left, in the left photograph, was given her gavel as the new president by out-going president, Mrs. Anne Kinnell. In the right photograph, Mrs. Kinnell is pictured giving Clifford M. Peake, chamber president, a check from the Women's Division for \$2,000 to be used for chamber's Scholarship Award Program. Mrs. Yankitis is an assistant vice president and branch manager for the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. in Clark. Mrs. Kinnell formerly resided for 23 years at 1069

Lake Ave., Clark. She now resides in Warren.

HWAY NEWS-REC

Six Clurkites cited for grades at Fairleiv Six Clark students at -Falthigh Distingen Mancy Retronella.

sity at the Teaneck-Hacken- better on a 4.0 scale. Earning To be included on th sack campus were cited by placement on this list were dean's list, a pupil must school officials for superior Frank Catena, Miss Eileen achieve a 3.2 a v e r a g e. grades. To qualify for the school's

honor list, a student must Lorraine Kalucki and M

Frank Catena, Miss Eileen achieve a 3.2 average. Hersh, Carl Jones, Miss Making this list was Carl

390 students enrolled Clark Summer Sch

Carl H. Kumpf, 90

St. Agnes, 24.

Frank K. Hennly, 57.

Charles H. Brewer, 75. St. John's, 25.

Courses being offered are:

VANCY KOAD, 65.

Orci 200 simicus regio stered for Summer School in Clark. Unfortunately the students who registered were not notified as to course placement prior to opening day, due to a tight time schedule. However, steps will be taken to correct this Spanish, Italian, s e w i n g. situation for next year, a German, French, industrial Summer School spokesman arts, typing, moking, pri- of 101 Meadow Rd., Clark, said. Xavier Salemme, director school and remedial reading, the Kean College chapter of of the school, stated each The five-week session will Phi Kappa Phi, the national

Although the first trains were not built till the 1800s, tracks were laid in the 1500s. They helped horses draw heavier loads than they could on ordinary roads.

school in the district is well end Monday, July 25. John Encor on degn's list John P. Ensor, a junior at achieve a grade-point av Mount Saint Mary's College age of 3.4 on a 4.0 scale. in Emmitsburg, Md., earned A graduate of Union Cath-placement on the dean's list olic Boys' High School in for the second complete Sunt Pater, or is the suit To qualify, a student must of Mrs. Ruth W. Ensor of 115 Richmond Terr., Rahway.

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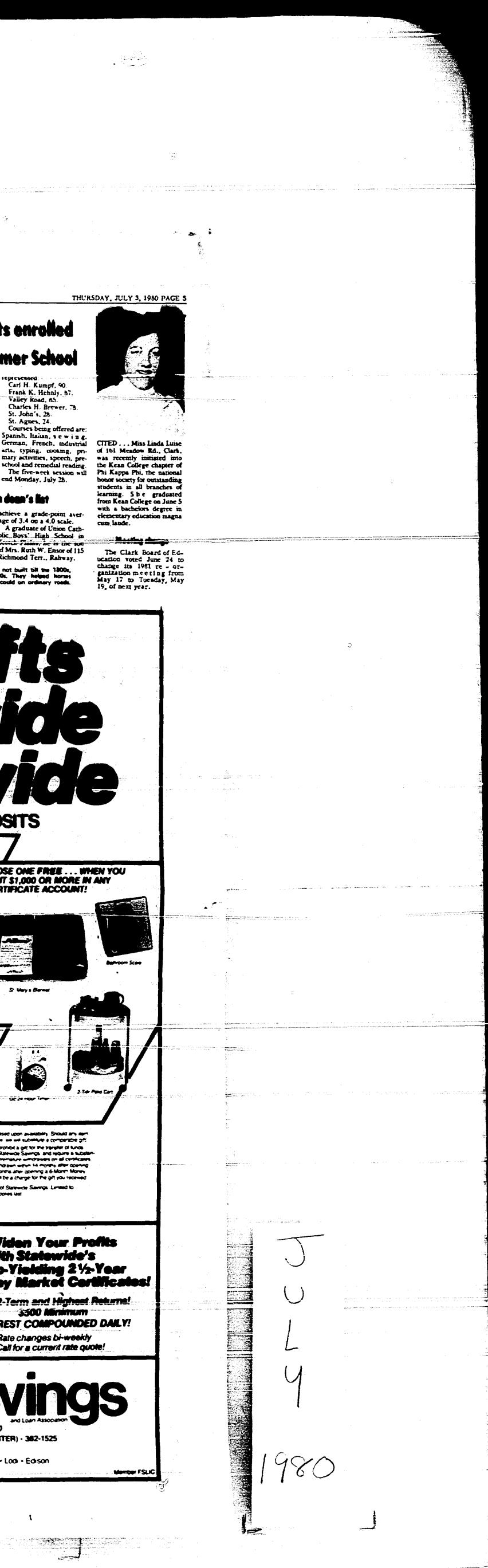
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Religious News

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RANWAY On July b, the Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, the congregation will worship at 9:30 a.m. at Second Presbyerian Church for summer Union Services. Tuisy, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will continue to meet through the On Monday, July 7, Daily Vacation Bible School will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon and will continue through Friday, July 11. All aged four through those in high school are welcome to artend. There is no charge. Also on Monday the Adult Bible Study Group will meet in Asbury Hall at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave, and Main St., and The Rev. Donaid B. Jones is pastor. FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Summer Worship schedule will be as follows: Summer Union Services of worship will be held in Second Presbyterian Church on Sundays, July 6, 13 and 20, at 9:30 a.m. On Sundays, July 27 and Aug. 3 and 10, at 9:30 a.m., worship will be held at First Presbyterian. Holy Communion will be celebrated Aug. 10. On Sundays, Aug. 17, 24 and 31. at 9.30 a.m., services will be held in Trinny United Methodist On Saturday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in the Community House Gymnasium and Youth On Monday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m., the Bible Study Group will meet in the church library. On Tuesday, July 8, at 7 p.m., members of Boy Scout Troop No. 47 will convene in the Scout Room. On Wednesday, July 9, the Church and Society Committee of Session will meet at " p.m. in Davis Fellowship Hall. At Mame to Florida will gather 1:30: p.m. the Executive Board of Trustees will convene. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St. The Rev. Robert C. Powley is pastor.

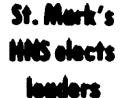
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday Morning Worship will be at 9:30 a.m., with the sermon on "Supreme Loyalty for a Supreme Kingdom" by The Rev. Haroid E. Van Horn, pastor. A solo, "Lord, Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kidness," by Philip Wu, tenor, will be performed. Dr. Elwyn Spangler is director of music and organist. The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The main Worship Service Sunday, July 5, will be at 9:15 a.m. with the Sunday School in recess. The summer schedule will continue through July and Children aged 3 and up may be enrolled in the Sunday School for the fall term by calling the church office at The church is located at 359 Rantan Rd., and The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastor-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY

"Christian Patriotism" will be the theme of The Rev. William L. Frederickson's sermon on Sunday, July 6, at 9:45 a m. James R. Lenney, director of music, will play the service at the organ console. The narsery provides child care for young children during the Worship Hour. The church is located on the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

SECOND BAPTIST CHUBCH OF BAHWAY On Sunday, July 6, at 9:30 a.m., Church School will begin at 10 a.m. in the lower auditorium and Baptismal Services will be held. At 11 a.m. the Worship Service will begin, will be rendered by the pastor. The Rev. James W. Ealey. Music will be rendered by the Church and Emergency Choirs. Holy Communion and Right Hand of Fellowship will be observed. Every Wedneaday at 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Services are held at the church. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.



Elected as new officers to the Holy Name Society of St. Mark's R.C. Church of Rah-WAY WELE President, Leonard I Grant, Sr. Second vice president. Edward Grzelak; Treasurer. Thomas Secretary, Walter Corso Marshall, Frank Fahner, the out-going president. A Mass for the new leaders will be said on Sunday. Sept. 14.

Zion Choir to Ocean Grove

Members of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Choir of Rahway will be singing in the 20th Annual Choir Festival at Ocean Grove in the Great Auditorium on July 13 at 7:30 p.m. Over 1,000 singers from in the seaside town to sing

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Christian music.

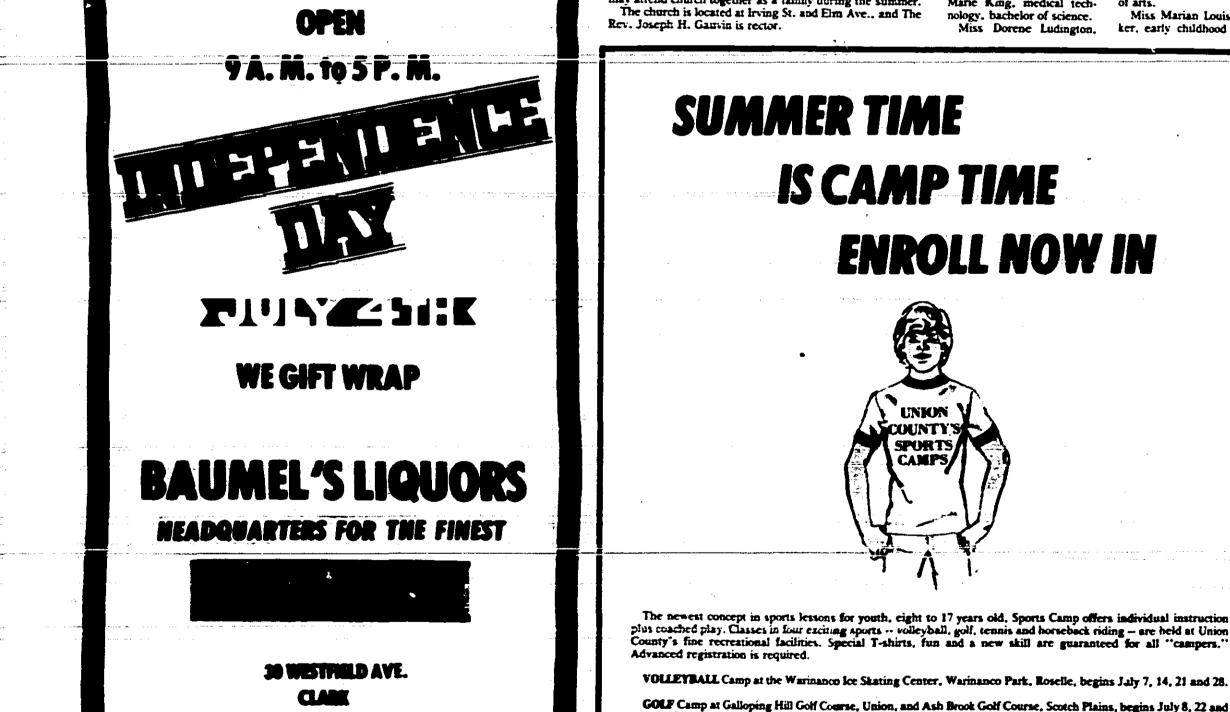
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffre Duffield will present a conert of sacred music at the Evangelistic Centre, 2052 St. Seorge Ave. at W. Scott Ave., Rahway, on Sunday. uly b. at 11 a.m. The Duffields present con-

certs in churches, coffeehouses and camps throughout the United States and Canada. They have recorded five albums. The Duffields have also toured with the Sammy Half Singers and worked with the Revivaltime ladio Choir and Philadelphia Invistian Television.

> FallBoant [New Testemant] When he arose, he took the young child and his mother by night, and departed into Egypt: And was there until the death of Herod. That it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prochet, saying. Out of Egypt have 4 called my son:

e. Piease call 499-0040 for further information. called my son Matthew 2:14-15

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave., and The nology, bachelor of science. Miss Marian Louise Wal-Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin is rector. Miss Dorene Ludington, ker, early childhood educa-



plus coached play. Classes in four exciting sports -- volleyball, golf, tennis and horseback riding -- are held at Union County's fine recreational facilities. Special T-shirts, fun and a new skill are guaranteed for all "campers." Advanced registration is required. VOLLEYBALL Camp at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center. Warinanco Park. Roselle, begins July 7, 14, 21 and 28. GOLF Camp at Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union, and Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, begins July 8, 22 and August 5. (666-1556 and 756-0414) TENNIS Camp at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle, begins July 15, 22, 29 and August 5, (245-2288) EQUESTRIAN CAMP at the Watchung Stable, Summit, begins August 4, 11 and 18, (273-5547) Call 352-8431 for information and applications. Sports Camp is sponsored by the Union County Department of lecreation, offering you recreation close to your home.





points for his Sunday sermons for the following seven weeks. June 29, "I Pledge Allegiance;" July 6, "Heaven Is Like;" July 13, "Happy Birthday;" uly 20, "Winning Is Everything;" July 27. "A Sowing Club:" Aug. 3,"Gossip and the Gospel." and Aug. 10. "Real People." ponsored each Sunday after the service.

p.m. in the Pastor's Study. The class will review the booklet The Work of the Holy Spirit," prepared by the Special Committee on the work of the Holy Spirit which made this vailable in the church library for \$1. Jonday, Aug. 4, to Saturday, Aug. 9.

Champion out of Atlantic Highlands, leaving the dock at a.m. and returning about 3:30 p.m. Family film nights will be held in Fellowship Memorial all at 7:30 p.m. in the next five Wednesday nights starting The donation will be 50 cents. The dates, titles and escriptions of the films follow: July 9. "Brian's Song." sports: July 16, "Paper Lion," football comedy: July 23. "The Pit and the Pendulum," thriller: Aug. 6, "To Sir with Love," drama.

Church members are asked to save this announcement since no other will appear until early August. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. **EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWA**

ily 30, "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein," science fiction. and Mrs. Jeffrey Duffield will be in concert.

On Sunday, July 5, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Mr. Bible classes will convene at 9:45 a.m. with a class for very age group. At 7 p.m. the regular service features Gospel singing and a Bible message from the pastor. The Rev. Paul M. McCarthy. Family Night is held Wednesdays at 7 p.m., with Bible tudy for the adults and choir practice for the youngsters. Disi-z-Prayer" at 362-6440. The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott



St. Mary's R.C. Church, looks on as Mrs. William Fee, in-coming presidednt, is handed the gavel by Mrs. William Davis, out going president. Other new officers welcomed were first vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Hersey; second vice president, Mrs. Sophie Sobon; recording secretary, Mrs. Ethelen Anzenberger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rita-Hansen, and treasurer, Mrs. Mary Ann Demyanovich. **OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK** The Rev. Robert P. Kopp, pastor, chose the following

The Worship Services will be held each Sunday at 10 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in Fellowship Memorial Hall is The Adult Bible Study Class will continue to meet throughout the summer months at 9 a.m. Adults and youth are invited to attend. Child care will be provided. Dr. Robert Amon leads the class with Stuart McFadden serving as ubstitute. Both men are ruling elders at Osceola. The Osceola Book Review will meet on Sunday, July 13, at

erian Church at 182nd Gene Assembly in 1970. This book discusses the "charismatic" movement, tongues, healing, exorcism and so on and is David Hunte, a member of Osceola, will attend the Youth riennium at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., from Disceola's Annual Fishing Trip is scheduled for Aug. 9 on

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY

The summer schedule is in effect. On July 6, the Sixth anday after Pentecost, there will be one service of Holy incharist 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 as a family during the summer.

SUMMER TIME

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Frinity Vacation School to start classes Mond

"The Holy Spirit, Our program on July 11 at 7:30 Helper" is the theme of the p.m. Members of the staff Daily Vacation Bible School are: Director, Mrs. Kathleen to be held at Trinity United Jones; registrar, Mrs. Doro Methodist Church, corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main St. Mrs. Virginia Stiffler; crafts n Rahway, beginning bien- chairwoman, Mrs. Betsy Decker; refreshments chairday, July 7, and lasting to Friday, July 11, from 9:30 woman, Mrs. Virginia Deitrich: nurserv care chair-Anyone from age four women, Mrs. Joanne Barrett through those in high school and Mrs. Barbara Blackman; beginners chairwomen, Mrs. Refreshments will be Joan Leonard and Mrs. Doris served each day, and there is no c h a r g c. Registration women. Miss Marge Chrisforms can be obtained by ter, Mrs. Joyce Ramirez and telephoning 381-2077 or regi- Mrs. Eunice Schweitering; tration can be made at the juniors chairwomen, Mrs. door on the first day of the Grace Lezak and Mrs. Nancy school at 9:30 a.m. Swisstack, and youth chair-The week's activities will woman. Miss Stephanie end with a commencement Faught.

a.m. to noon.

may attend.

ION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

he Sunday Service of Holy Communion will be conducted by The Rev. Walter J. Maier, pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. Child care is available for infants and pre-nursery children. Older children are encouraged to worship with their parents. The church is located at the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF BAHWAY On Sunday, July 6, at 10 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, r., pastor, will deliver the meditation. Music will be presented by the Celestial choir under the direction of Mrs. . Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen. Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. Today at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the

On Saturday, July 5, at 1 p.m., the Young People's Division will meet with the director, Mrs. Vivian Mickey. On Monday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m., the Deborah Missionary Society will meet. On Tuesday, July 8, at 8 p.m., the Celestial Choir and Men's Chorus will rehearse. On Wednesday, July 9, at 6 p.m., the Sewing Class will

The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

Marie King, medical tech- of arts. nology_ bachelor of science. Miss Marian Louise Wal-

37 area students get degrees at Kean College Nineteen Rahway and 18 management science, bache-Clark students received de- lor of science. grees from Kean College of Edward John Melando, New Jersey in Union during management science, bacheif any and degree of the schools, master of arts. tudents are listed. Those from Rahway are: Kevin Aprill, English, bachelor of arts. earth science, cum laude, arts. bachelor of arts. ni, management, science, of arts. magna cum laude, bachelor of arts. Miss Joyce Ann Citsay, master of arts. laude, bachelor of arts. Peter Demyanovich, English, bachelor of arts. Miss Deborah Dianne Dunston, social work, master Jr., reading, master of arts. of arts. Anthony James Sysock, Miss Marguerite A n n physical education, bachelor of arts.

commencement ceremonies lor of science. on June 5. Miss Janet Tesche Menen-The name, major, honors dez, administration of public Miss Sharon J. Moore. psychology, m a g n a cum laude, bachelor of arts. Miss Barbara Ann Pappas. Gary Allen Baranowski, liberal studies, master of Miss Linda Veronica Pres-James Joseph Bonviovan- ton, interior design, bachelor Miss Beverly P. Rogers, early childhood education. handicapped teaching, cum James Paul Rucinski, biology, bachelor of arts. Arnold Schaffer, studspec. bachelor of arts. Merrill Steven Sgromolo,

tion, magna cum laude. bachelor of arts. Those from Clark are: administrating. master of Miss Jane S. Dickey, po- ence. Miss Gloria Barius Fran- of arts. ciusco, counselling, master of arts. bachelor of arts. bachelor of arts. Klemens, physical therapy, science,

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Rd., Linden.

Patsy John Mauro, admin-Miss Jean Schiller Brown, istration, master of arts. Bernard Basil Candon, ad- turbed, master of arts. ministrating, master of arts. Miss Eve Claire Munhol. Miss Delia Marie Collins, occupational therapy, magna history, bachelor of arts. cum lande, bachelor of scilitical science, bachelor of Joseph A. Nalepa, utban Miss Marcy Beth Kahn, Miss Barbara Lisa Qui carly childhood education, Icy, teaching handicapped bachelor of arts. Miss Maryann Keenan. Miss Kathleen Regan. Spanish, magna cum laude, reading, master of arts. " bachelor of arts. Joseph Francis Villa, Jr. Miss Christine Marie managvement, bachelor o cum laude, bachelor of sci- Miss Mary Ann Villand tion, bachelor of arts.

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Ways to reduce costs

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Miss Joellen Venezio

Miss Venezio engaged

to Michael H. Gahrmann

The engagement of Miss Joellen Venezio to Michael H.

Gahrmann was announced at a family party. Miss Venezio is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Venezio of 328

ison Hill Rd., Clark, and Joseph Venezio of 216 individu

Mr. Gahrmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and works for the Prudential Insurance

Company of America in Woodbridge as a clerk. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Burr D. Coe Vocational

the Bayshore Woodbridge Tire Co. in Keyport as a truck tire

The couple are planning to be wed on June 13, 1981.

echnical High School in East Brunswick. He is employed by

shrmann, Jr. of 8 Kendall Rd., East Brunswick.

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What better nutritious sandwich or snack can you offer your family this summer than protein and ironrich sandwiches made from ground beef. in ground meat. Supplies of potatoes and onions are usually heavy right now. If you'd like to take advantage of this idea to chopped onion. cut cost, all you need to do is grate raw potatoes and add approximately one-half cup per pound of meat, or you may exherite each of you Combine beef, salt and make a tasty treat for all. Try in split, buttered buns. these tasty burgers to stretch

Tomato Cheeseburgers One pound of ground beef. One quarter cup of instant potatoes or half a cup of raw. hredded potatoes.

your meat dollar:

Six hamburger buns. Three quarters of a cup of cooked or canned tomatoes. Three tablespoons of chopped onion. One teaspoon of salt, Three to six one-ounce slices sharp cheddar cheese. Preheat oven to 400 de-

grees Fahrenheit. Mix ground beef, potatoes, onion and salt. Shape into six pattics; bake 10 minutes. Open buns, arrange on bakag sheet. Place a patty on

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Miss Patricia Ann Mallie teaching of emotionally disoutdoor recreation, bachelo Keith F. Naples, carf science, bachelor of arts. elementary educa-

per serving of meat

half of each bun, top with a whole or half slice of cheese. if desired. Bake five minutes longer. Serve immediately

Onion Burgers One and a half pounds of ground meats. To reduce cost per serving, yet provide flavorful, hearty meals, mix Two tablespoons of butter shredded potatoes and onion or margatine. mustard. One teaspoon of salt. One and a half cups-of Two teaspoons of home-

may substitute one-half to two-thirds cup of instant pattics. Brown onion in betpotatoes. Add your favorite ter or margarine; add horseseasoning. Onions in the right combination. diced or minced, flavor any dish. radish, mentard, and salt. Spread onion minture over six patties and sop with minced, flavor any dish. Hot and heart mestballs, served with an assortment of remaining six. Press curves of mest togehter to kide onion filling. Chill. Broil or cook out-doors on the grill crisp relishes and lettuce will until done as desired; serve

Pariel: Council

ARE STREET The Parish Council of St. Mark's R.C. Church recently selected its leaders for the upcoming year. These chosen will serve for twoyear terms. # Pastor of the church is The Rev. Thaddeus Zuber and associate pastor, The Ray. Joseph Jaremczuk. The Ray. Father Zaber was feted by members of the Parish Cour cil June 23 in honor of his 30th year as a priest.

Students' secret ider revealed in peet

med from page 1-Clark) fting slowly from the r I can see the mooneeni - beaming through my hands clinch onto my Slowly I drift to sleep. the mountains sink into my and i can hear the waves Grashing against the sand. Seagulis sail swiftly with the wind. Night will soon lie upon all, drifting slower than a

I see the wind blowing through great, white then all becomes still. The wind dies down, seagulis walk along the into a deep and misty aleep. heach, returning home as the blue sea rolls out. Then my fantasy slowly, rery slowly, fades away and am once again covered

an darkness. Dreaming By Ronald Daniels Living in my bed, hear-ing the heater rumble, and of the awe some valley. Aen everything disap-I'm falling, falling, fall-

Iben I hit ground. 1 find 1'm beyond infin-First flat ground, then

Black skies. Plancts float by. Lightning flashes by. Bright light, can't see.

I wake up. By Shari Kreitzman I felt real silly, s jumped on my hed, and Tarted singing. "I went downstairs and

found my hamster making eggs for the family and I told him I wanted a Thom-English Muffin in-In our backyard on one I fail asleep in the dark, side it was raining and, 'on the other, it was snow-

. . . My Dream By Jill Jordon I lie in my bed, my eyes closing tight, my cool body still and helpicss. The trees outside my window blow rapidly against my house. I dream I am walking along the abore at sun-set, the waves coming at

me. I walk peacefully and come to a mountain. I sit on it and think quietly about my life and the past. I say how wonderful in

rould he to visit my past. I roll over and start dreaming about the past, and how wonderful my life I dream about when

went places with my best friend until she moved way. I think of when I played with her and went to the creek. We threw

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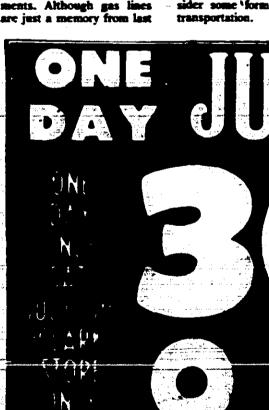
Along with the warm weather of summer, come thoughts of vacations. Whether you are heading for the shore, or retaxing sear home, to get the most out of your recreation, dollars, you need to plan first. It's the best way to avoid overspending and using your time and money for activities hat you don't really enjoy. Vacation ideas can be found in newspapers, maga-aines and even the local "Henry. Park and recrustion departments are another good source of activities. Be sure to base your choice on what you and your family will onjoy, not just because it's the "in" spot or the neigh-

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iers are going.

on doan's list Miss Corinne Rybols, the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. leasph Rybek of 29 Autumn Are., Clart, carned place-Vermout's spring 1980 dean's list.

A water mein break occurred at Maple and Jef-foress Aves. in Rahway June 24 but was scaled several minutes, palice said. anned about 9 p.m. When the Mone Lise was platen from the Lourre in Parts in 1911, six Americans paid \$300,000 opiece for farguries, convinced they had the original.







My Dream

"Who?"

By Jon-Henry Barr

The smothering music in the dark. A cloth of white moves overhead. A man twirle around with green eyes. I see some Indians heating their drums. Everything goes black I smell an aroma, I see a campfire. s Indians again. They re cating soup. Eeric Dream

By Melissa McDerment Distant thoughts pull m into the world of the un Vampires of darknes: fill the room, as I fa I see a silvery, black horse on the wet evening grass against a hazy sky. Suddenly I run toward the wild creature. Instantly he is an inno-cent kitten as I leap onto

his strong back. We sail off together, fur-ther into the dark woods Strange sounds an heard. The farther off, the more puzzled. A Mystery Dream By Cheryl Navarro I am lying in my bed at night, my eyes are get-The I slowly wander of into a world of mystery

The darkness creeps a 1 hear the sound of wolves howling, and I run to the nearest shelter. I find bets screaming around me with their wings spread out like airplanes. I shiver, cold in the darkness that hovers around

The moon looks like a skull, the mountains look like animal faces just waiting to grab their prey face turns pale and cold night. I awake and find a still room around me.



MOVING UP ... Frank P. Rokosny of Clark, past exalted ruler of Clark Lodge No. 2327 of the Benevoient

and Protective Order of Elks. was installed as vice president of the East Central District of the New Jersey State Elks Assn. at its 67th Annual Reunion held in



Mrs. Florence Young with one of her paintings

19X (1911) (1917)

What do nursing and painting have in common? No matter how the word is spelled, the answer has to be "patience," according to Mrs. Florence Young, a member of the nursing staff at Elizabeth General Hospital and a part-time painter. "Although painting takes a lot of concentration. I find it relaxes me after a hectic day of nursing," says Mrs. Young, a Clark resident. Her "hectic days" are spent on the third floor f Elizabeth General, where she is responsible for the care of cardiac and geriatric patients. A painting of several hoboes attempting to fix an ancient truck occupies a wall near her nursing station.

"My interests in both nursing and painting began while I was in high school, but marriage and children kept me from pursuing those interests." Mrs. Young reflected. She added. "I was 40 when I woke up and decided to do something about my personal ambitions." True to her word, Mrs. Young enrolled in the nursing program at Union County Technical Institute and in an art course at the Rahway Community Center. The art lessons coincided with her nursing studies and continued long after

her graduation and subsequent placement at the hospital. "Nursing and painting demand dedication as well as a certain sensitivity. As a nurse I work one-on-one with patients, and the same applies to the intense concentration I give to my painting," Mrs. Young said. She added, "Without fail, every Wednesday evening I get together with my sister and a few neighbors to paint. The concentration is so intense we sometimes go for hours without saying one word to another." "Mrs. Young and her sister are completing a series of 12" mintings for exhibit in the First Federal Savings and Loan

Assn. in Clark. "I can't say I adhere to a certain style in my painting. I paint what I see, although I do have favorite subjects, like landscapes and rural settings," Mrs. Young said. She reported difficulty in setting prices for her paintings. "People ask what I charge for my work, but I can never give "People and what I charge for my work, out I can never give them a straight answer. Each painting is like a part of me, so it makes it very difficult to set a price. I usually end up giving my work away." A favorite painting that will never be given away portrays two small children intently cracking walnuts on a tree stamp. rocks in. Wildwood recently. Mr. Rok-When I was about to fall owny has been an active for hospitalized patients. "I would recommend it to anyone." in me creek, I woke up. 25 years. A set of satisfaction from unitation " of satisfaction from painting."

tion can be the result.

When considering the cost summer, it still is wise to Plan ahead on how you

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

on state initiatives

Union County Republican Freeholder candidates, Frank H Lehr of Summit, Miss Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union Township together with Rahuray Councilman James J. Fulcounty following conference in Rahway attacked the "delaying tactics" of the New Jersey Senate Judiciary Committee on proposed bills for state-wide initiatives and referenda, demanding that the Judiciary Committee release one of two bills immediately for legislative action. They also called on the governor to call a special legislative session in July, if necessary, to make certain that the initiative and referendum question is on the ballot in the 1980 General Elections. Presently, the state constitution permits only t

Legislature to place public questions on a state-wide ballot. To permit the people that right by petition, known as initiative and referendum, the Legislature must submit a constitutional amendment to a state-wide vote of the people. The Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on several bills proposing the right of state-wide initiatives and referenda were postponed to the last legislative meeting day before the summer recess. This appears to be a device to prevent consideration of the question by the people in the 1960 elections, noted Councilman Fulcomer, because the next scheduled legislative meeting would be in September, a time too late to place the constitutional question on the 1960 ballot. Similar bills in the State Assembly were killed last

"The people in Union County and many other counties last year voted to urge the State Legislature to submit a binding oustitutional amendment on state initiatives and referends to the people. It's outrageous that the Senate Judiciary Committee is dragging its feet on this matter in light of the vice president of the Summit mandate of the people to permit state initiatives and and Elizabeth Trust Co. and tioners: referenda," stated Miss McKenney. The Summit Bancorporation, -Bake i "Too many special interests in Trenton are holding up needed legislation. Only through state initiatives and referenda can the people always have an opportunity to prevail over the special interests," stated Mr. Okrasinski, a

union leader. Freeholder aspirant, Mr. Lehr, a former Summit mayor, noted it was through an initiative and referendum. Proposition 13, that property taxes were lowered in The Chatham Trust Co., a California and much popular legislation has been enacted in many other states through this procedure. Councilman Fulcomer and the freeholder candidates favor the releases of either the bill proposed by Sen. William Musto or the bill by Sen. John Dorsey. These bills respectively would require at least 3% or 4% of the

Avoiding grass stains

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initiative petitions.

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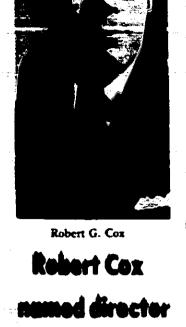
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gently with a pad of absor- washer. bent material moistened with amyl acetate or non-oily nai polish remover. -Apply dry cleaping so vent again and allow to dry. -- If stain remains, moisten with water and tap. Note a technique of tapping a

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Robert G. Cox. executive was appointed to the Board of Directors of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Mr. Cox is a member o the Board of Trustees o wholly-owned subsidiary the Bancorporation. He is also vice chairman of the Board of Adjustment of Bernards Township. A graduate in banking. insurance and real estate at Mohawk Valley College in New York and a former mortgage officer. Mr. Cox is a member of the Appraisal Institute of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He is also an active member of Legislation and Taxation Committee of the New Jersey Bankers Assn.

Mark Weissman, Hicholus Binoo

make down's list

The students are Mark S. Weissman of 28 Kennedy The highest incidence of Dr. and Nicholas Biase of 64

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Clerk Library to show films on July's Thursday

A series of travel films will "The Forbidden City," Library on Thursdays during treasures of Peking the July beginning July 10 at 1 home of the Chinese emper OFS; The program lasts about July 24, "Italy Today, one hour, and everyone is which shows the transformawelcome, since the films are tion of Italy after World War suitable for all age groups. II, and "Japan," which af-The schedule for the show- fords a look at the people and ings is: July 10, "Amsterdam," a and look at this beautiful city. July 31, "Grand Canvon," and "The Kremlin," which an exciting trip through one takes the viewer within the of America's scenic beautier Red Walls:

July 17. "The England" of ert," a glimpse of this Amer-Elizabeth, all about England ican desert stretching across in the 16th century, and southern California and Nev-

Safety Council warms of two kinds of frying

The Rahway Safety Coun- on the beach. Why let firstcil issued the following or second-degree burns put a safety tips to summer vaca--Bake in the kitchen, not

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Nearly 200 full-time jobs are still available through Union County's District Office of the United States Census Bareau. While enumerator posi- of ultra-violet rays penetrat tions are available through- ing the skin. These offer the out the county, the cities of Rahway, Plainfield, Linden, Elizabeth and Roselle have the greatest number of job perspiration, warns Louis R. openings. Rizzo, Sr., council publicist.

openings. Successful job applicants are paid for a two-day trainong period. Most positions will last about six weeks and pay approximately 54 an College students, homemakers, senior citizens and those with bi-lingual abilities are encouraged to apply. Hours are flexible, and every . effort is made to place field workers within their own

must achieve a 3.45 average 352-7191 or 352-7208 be-based on a 4.0 scale. tween 8:30 = -----

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stained area with the bristles of a brush to loosen stains. -Rub area with a mixture of liquid hand dishwashing

registered voters in the state to sign valid state-wide Mr. Can lives in Liberty Corner with his wife, Carol Ann, and their four daugh-

the changing social patterns

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crimp in your Fourth of July weekend plans when there are plenty of sunscreening lotions available. Limit your

exposure. Be caveful in the Suntan lotions fall into three categories: Lotions such as cocoa butter and coccess oil which replace lost skin moisture but offers no protection fror surning uitra-violet rays. Sun blocking formula containing zinc oxide which

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> Henry Winner marks 30th yes

Henry Winner, a garage helper with Elizabe Gas Co., celebrated his 30th

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PAGE 8 THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1980

City Chamber sponsors July 4th bike races

"Holiday at Home" event sponsored by the Rahway Chamber of Commerce will usher in a whole new look with the addition of several DOW FALCS. In addition to the 50 mile senior race, the following classes have been added:

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pirching of Rahway's Bob gue game. Sekley, the Recreations de- Mike Shriner had a bome

Downtown Rahway will be Women, veteran, intermedi-1920's, Black said he expect crowded with enthusiastic ate and midge. A special a world's record will be set bicycle racers and spectators "Lollipopper" event for chil-during the 50-mile race, and on Friday, July 4th. This dren on tricycles or bikes he has made arrangements amateur and professional birace in Rahway in the late

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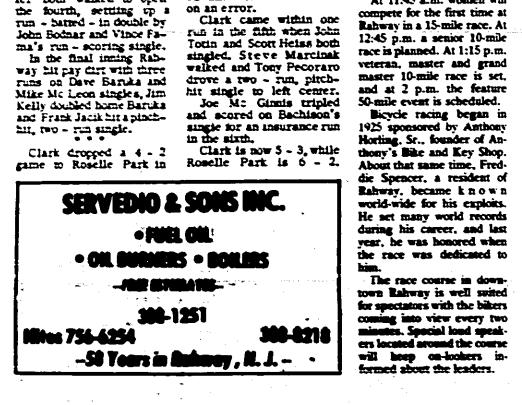
with training wheels will be for three official timers to be run during the morning. on hand. The races will be directed The Rahway races at by Harvey C. Black and his sanctioned by the United wife "Mike." Black hails States Cycling Federation. from Newark and was an Cyclists that come in the first 10 positions are considered cycle racer. He won a 50-mile to be candidates for the race in Rahway in the late United States Olympic Eric Rickes, Rahway Chamber of Commerce

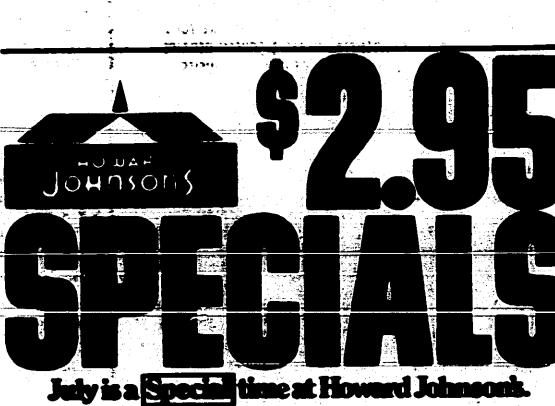
chairman of this event, sai that refreshment stands wil be located near the race course with pienty of free parking and no admission to see the races. He said a special program book will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Sekley, the Recreations de-feared Clark 5 - 0 at Vet-erans Memorial Field in Rahway. Sekley struck out three and walked two to give him a 2 - 1 record and the lo-cals six wins in eight Jim Kelly and Bob Nad-ler both walked two open the fourth, setting to a

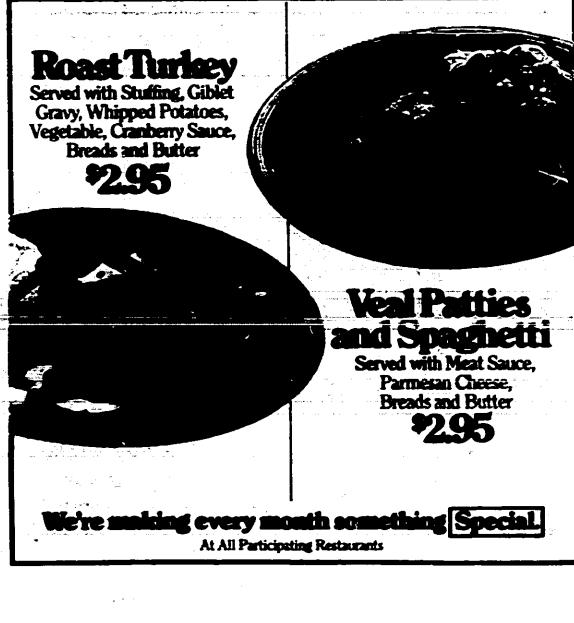
compete for the first time at Rahway in a 15-mile race. At 12:45 p.m. a senior 10-mile race is planned. At 1:15 p.m. 1925 sponsored by Anthony Horling, Sr., founder of An-thony's Bike and Key Shop. About that same time. Fred tie Spencer, a resident o Rahway, became known world-wide for his exploits.

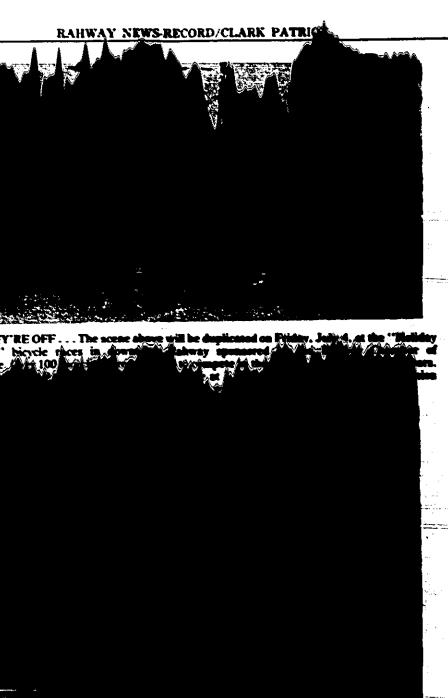
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AL, RARWAY at Springfield AL, Warren at Westfield. MONDAY, JUNE 30

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couch at Westfield High School, will be conducting a football camp Aug. 18-22 at Rolway High School.

Members of the comp's staff will include Lou

High; Frank Bettene, head

Rettino, head coach at Ugina

coach at New Providence High, and Kehler's son

Glen, a former star at West

field High and Rutgers Uni-

In addition Bob Taylor bead cuach at Brearley High in Keallworth, and Dick Zim-mer, Kehler's top assistant

at Westfield, will be on the

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Gary Kehler, football

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The Elizabeth and Rah- Tom Acocelia walks world-wide for his exploits. way American Legion a run - batted + in hit. He set many world records Baseball Teams battled to Rahway came back linthe He set many world records during his carver, and last year, he was honored when the race was dedicated to him. The race course in down-town Rahway is well suited for speciators with the biters coming into view every two minutes. Special load speak-ers located around the course will heep on-lookers in-formed about the leaders. Baseball Teams battled to an $\delta - \delta$ tie in a game call-ed after five innings be-cause of darkness. Elizabeth was trailing $\delta - 4$ going into the first and last inning, then scor-ed four times, After Rod-in a three - run second ward walked, Oscar Her-nandez drove a two - run single to center, then Frank Dominuguez made a hit, followed by Ed Torres and

Clark's Jiim Mc Gean burled the Township Legion beam to a 4 - 2 win over Rahway. He allowed two uncarned runs and only three hits. Jeff Inchalik singled home the winning runs in

the fifth inning. Mc Gean, who fanned five and walked three, has been credited with all three Clark wins. They are 3-7 on the season. After four scoreless innings Bob Longuidice reach-ed on an error, Jim Styczynski singled and Bob Matyas send in a run with a double before inchalik's Styczynski also singled bome Gabe Noto, who walk-

d and stole second, in the record, scored ruice in the last of the seventh on an error and an Albert Smith

Tun - scoring triple, In another Legion game Roselle walloped Clark 13-0, as the winner Juan Dormingues, allowed Clark only three him. He fanned four and allowed only three



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The Mets, behind the pitching performances of Tom Scally and Bill Hade, subjued the Giants in the Clark Pony League best-of-three series to gain the playoff

Pony League best-of-three series to gain me playorr crown. Scally, burled the initial viewory as he struck out nine while issuing only three free passes, and was the recipient of a 21-bit offensive strack, as the Mets rolled to a 28-7 win. Hade, S-2, had a rougher road to ride, as the Mets rolled to a 28-7 win. Hade, S-2, had a rougher road to ride, as the Mets offense case from behind to present him with a 12-10 victory to clinch the title. In the first game Scally went the distance for Met manager, Rich Bocnon, and alded in his win by scor-ing five times and collecting two hits and four runs-hanned the 21 hits with five going for extra bases. The connect was virtually over in the first inning, as the Mets third base coach, Rocco Dalessandris, kupt the Navy Blues running. Eleven men crossed the plate on key hits by Todd Kreitsman, Pat Palumbo, Gus Kim, Scally, and Mike Bocnon, whit Ken Pataman denating a double and Hade a pair of singles.

Bocase, with Ken Patzman denating a double and Hade a pair of singles. The Mets contributed equally, as each had at least one hit and scored twice. The clinic was spearheaded by Hade with four singles for five runs batted in. Bocase had three singles for five runs batted in. Bocase had three singles and a double for five runs. Betted is and there were three hits each for Kim, Kreitsman and Palumbo, Kim contributed the longest Methough the Glants had a long afternoon, their Methough the Glants had a long afternoon con-tributed a double and a single. The second connect had a different sector of a trained time the Gase with three hits, including

The second contest had a different script, as mana-ger. John Lyuch, sent his pitching ace, Bill Huggan, to the mound. In his usual style, Huggan threw a con-trol game, as he issued only three free passes while limiting the Mean to seven scattered hits and setting down six Navy Blues with three stikes. The Glants opened with four runs in the first inning on bases-loaded singles by Todd Slinger and Scott Graham. Meestin added another tally in the third imn-ing, as he blanted a two bagger and was driven home by a Slinger single.

ing, as he blassed a two bagger and was driven home by a Slinger single. Trailing 5-1 in the fourth, the Mets rallied for three runs, as Hade and Razzman singled at opportune times and Jim Camillo laid down a successful sacri-fice bunt. With the tally at 5-4, Huggen shutdows the Met offense for the remaining three innings. The Glatns piled on five insurance runs in the sixth on two singles. A double was bit by Wood who subse-quently crossed the plate on a home-run blast to deep centerfield by all-star, Messing. The Glatts were led by the bats of Messing with a double and home run for two runs batted in, Slinger's two singles for three runs batted in, and Wood's two hagger for one rn batted in. hagger for one rn batted in.

With the series tied at one game each the third and deciding contest proved a thriller down to the last isning, finde held off a seventh-inning rally to maintain his one-run lead. Trailing 8-5 in the home half of the sixth inning, the Mean managed seven runs, as their alugring constrained and seven runs, as their alugring constrained on the second inning on a two runs batted in. The Giants drew the first tally in the second inning on a two runs-batted-in grounder to short by McMahon. Andy Mean an drave in brother, Rich, who had prev-iously weaked, for another tally in the third to open a 4-0 lead. The Mean answered with three runs in the third is one-run lead."

a 4-0 lood. The blots answered with three runs in the third inning on key singles by Palumbo and Scally. As the Moss drew closer the Glants added another run in the fourth inning, as Graham, McManon and Huggan com-bined angles to open a 6-3 margin. The Meta Kreitz-man marrowed the count to 6-4 as he tallied an unearn-of run.

ed run. The Glaats upped the score to 8-4 in the fifth, as Wood opened with a single and eventually crossed the plane with testammate. Slinger, who had walked, on successive fielder-option plays. The Meta' offense was paced by Scally's two singles and four runs batted in and Peckman's two doubles and three runs batted in and Peckman's two doubles and three runs batted in. The Glasts' Graham led his team with two singles for three runs batted in, while Meta scoursed for a double and single. Although suffering the loss, Wood buried a beauti-ful control game for five inning, so held the Met hats to five acatered hits while inning run with a base Rich Kovatch was chief umpire for the season, as-Rich Kovatch was chief umpire for the season, as-alsond by Paul Mallick, Dave Colo, Rob and Tom Del-la Sala, Ray Power, Mike Nardo, Paul Evers and Jim

F.W. clinches playoffs,

ested Morit in 2 games

The results of games played in the three divisions of the Clark Little Lingue last weak follow: CLARE MAJORS

V.F.W. clinched the National Langue playoffs by defouting Marit in two games. Game one was wan 6-4 behind the placking of Eric Richter and home runs by Jim Beirne and Joe Parrocki. In game two, the shifty to fight back was the bay factor for V.F.W. Jae Latewise, Bric Bichter, Jee Paprecki and John Zembasi such hit home runs in the same inning for V.F.W. while Jeff Berr hit a sale homee for Merit, V.F.W. took the load in the fifth inning on singles by George Nichelas, Jim Beines and Jee Paprecki, where hit brought in the winning run. MINOR RESULTS CLARK

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Vaccaro's and Luice Dairy met for a second time with Luijse Dairy taking the Amstican League 12-9. Nick LaSain was at bot four times and reached first every time, while Greg Livyd and Neil Gerstein deubled in BBF's for Vaccaro's Rahery. For Luise Dairy, Steve Gausish wast three for four, Chris Lingmist two for four, Wait Kambo two for four, BBy McGee two for four and Ren Guid two for four to insure the Waid Sector.

CLARK PEE WHE

Martin's Furniture defected Linke Simmy's 2-1 clinking the final game in Pee Wee ployelf action. Randi Shopp and Ild Carni pitched well for Martin's, while Randi Shopp had a single and Ched Willows deskied in the two runs for Martins. Pat Showy severi Linke Summy's only run, and Martins. Pat Showy severi Linke Summy's only run, and Martine. Pet Slowey served Little Jimmy's only run, and Komey King and Billy Lebers pitched a good game for Little



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Behind the two-hit pitcl ing of Jim McGean, the lark Legion defeated Warren 5-0. McGean went the distance and struck out runs in the seventh insing to decide the game. D Loguidice, McGean and Mike Litterio loaded the bases on singles. Greg Kaleachy had a two-run single, and Steve Lissuer and Chuck Ricchers stroked run-

producing hits. Clark is 2-5, while Warre

suicide squeese in the fifth

Cart is 5-1, while Eliza

Angelo gets

Thomas Angelo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angelo, formerty of Rahva who now reside in New Mexico, was awarded an athletic scholarship by New Mexico State University.

back doubles which drove in two more runs each. Krohn came back in the

Golf Assn. Open Champ-ionship were: Mark Ress, Roy Faber, John Zaccaro and Greg Phundheller.

All - State Team, They were catcher, Frank Urso

Summer playground activities in Clark are in full swing. CHARLES H. BREWER SCHOOL

and summer playground opened with a registration of 68 on the first morning. Quiet games, compatitive sports, ping pang and arts and crafts were some of the activisies available to children on a daily basis, while contexts, weakly events, such as the up-coming watermelan party, and inter-play-ground tournaments were scheduled for the summer. The playground anthal tournesses and inter-play-Mayground softball tournament was just getting underway. The activities each week are topped off by a Friday afternoon party with a different treat scheduled each of the BEVED weeks.

CARL H. KUMPF SCHOOL The summer recreation program began with 70 registrants participating in a variety of activities. Tream sports centered on whifthe ball and bombardment as the major indoor activities, while kickball teams battled

The arts-and-crafts program was highlighted by work in paper towel batik art. Some intervening creations were achieved by Marilee Henig, Keith Modvedich, Stacey Newart and Debbie Stewart. In the weekly Nok-hockey contest, the winners were as follows: First place went to Rich Savage, second place to Keith Nunes and third place to Keith Medvedich. FRANK K. HEHNLY SCHOOL

Bernard Powell of Rahway was a member of the North football team that defeated the South 13-6 Each day the playground has been full of children playhing ping-pong, carom peel, tother ball, arts and crafts and team games. There will be several contexts hold throughout the difference with prizes being awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners. Context day is Wednesdey and third-place winners. Context day is Wednesdey and third-place winners. Context day is Wednesdey and third-place winners. Context day is founded and the second second include: Foul shooting, a dall output, bleycle decorating, sing-score, and, frisher throws in Rutgers University Stadium before 7,000 fans on June 26, . . . Three members of the Colonia Golf Club team com-peted at the Dumfries and Country Golf Course in Scotland's southernmost boarder, just north of Solway he players were Ray Covino of Corky's Televisio contest, bicycle decarating, ping-pong, pool, frisboe throw-Clark, Paul Sica of Piscataway and Lou Petrozziello of Edison. After playing in the World Invitational Team Champ-ionship at Glencagles, they remembered an invitation Anyone interested in playing on the Hehnly softball team, Buir hockey team or basketball team is welcome to come to

VALLEY ROAD SCHOOL The playground opened for its summer activities on June 23. Eighty-three children have registered at the playground. Some of the games the children have been playing are carom put, ping-pong, knok-hockey, whille ball, bashetball, kick ball and many others. Two contests that highlighted the playground wave feal shooting and jumping rope. The results of these contests were: First place, Joseph Burkhard; second place, Sam Sustaniello, and third place, Rounie Russo, Jumping rope contests included jumping forward, backward, twisting and turning around. Winners in these categories were as follows: time out while visiting relatives in the United States to play a round of golf at Colonia. More than 500 fans followed the Colonia players. Not even an all-day rain diminished the gallery as Covino, Sica and Petronziello made their way around Dumfries, a dourse they described as "interesting, totally different from what we have at home." As the Crowd stew, so did the Amyrican's hewildermore crowd grew, so did the American's bewilderment. "We didn't know what to make of it," Covino

JUMPING FORWARD

First place, Lisa Ornon. Second place, Amy Beirne. Third place, Sury Paprochi. Fourth place, Mary Papananolis. Fifth place, Chris Zavolas.

BACKWARDS

First place, Amy Beirne. Second place, Suzy Paprochi. Third place, Mary Papananolis, Fourth place, Chris Zavolas and Lisa Ori

'First place, Kelly Richter. Second place, Amy Beirne, Third place, Sury Paprochi TURN AROUND

First place, Kelly Rikchter. Second place, Liss Orson.

An end-of-the-week sizza party was enjoyed by all the playground boys and girls.

VALLEY ROAD SCHOOL VS. FRANK K. HERNLY

Capt. Mike Guarriello led the Valley Road attack in hitting for the cycle and two RMCs. Corts biarowwiis homorod twice and had aix RBCs. Hich Smith clocked two home runs with five RBCs. Mike Dowling had three RBCs, while hitting a home run in the sixth. Steve Oberfiss had an fill on one home run. Jim Beime had a RBI single in the sixth, and Mike Sotork also had a BBI single in the sixth. Bob Hastey had a doep drive to right field neuring a run from third base. Oralg Hallock and Jim Duan combined to do a five job babled the plate. Bob Smith had a RBI single believe being disched from the same Ken Halluch the betwee being ejected from the game. Kan Hallert, the winning pitcher, throw a no-hit shottout and paced the team going four for four and getting five RBU's. It was Valley fload 26 and Hebaly zero in the end.

CUREY PLAYGROUND

In preparation of a iun-filled scanner, Curry Field divided itself into two sports this work. Kindergarten through fourth graders competed in whille ball. Among the outstanding players were Ed Burlie and Danielle Henter. The older group played two pre-seases solited games which proved helpful, as they was the first solited game against Brower 11-2.



and tennis professions

on the season, she struck out 10 and walked only swo. Clark scored 11 runs in the first three insings for its 16th win of the season,



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____ By Ray Hoagland _____

Two of New Jersey's young undefeated middleweights, Wanaque's Bobby Czyz and Newark's Tommy Merola, will be featured in a special attraction at Totowa's Ice World on Thursday, July 17. Ford Motor Co. is dropping the popular Punt, Pass & Kick youth program it has sponsored jointly with

its dealers' association and the National Foodtball Lea-gue for 19 years. Ford intended to drop PP&K at the end of the coming season, but increasing costs coupled with the current downturn in the automobile industry forced the auto-maker to cancel it immediately, said PatSnook, vehicle sales promotion manager for Ford Division, who was in charge of PP&K. The decision to end PP&K this year caught both the NFL and the dealers by surprise. its dealers' association and the National Foodtball Les-

NFL and the dealers by surprise. Ford dealers were advised of the decision June 23 This was one of the most popular programs on the

Rahway Recreation Dept. roster. It was sponsored by the Bell Motors, conducted by the department with Richard Gritschke as superintendent, and assisted by the Jaures of the clim by the Jaycees of the city. Sorry to hear about this fine program being canceled, . . .

Four members of the Watchung Conference girls softball champion, Johnson Regional Crusaders of Clark were selected for the All-State Group No. 3 Team. They were Diane Jakubowski, Sue Marshall, Karen Spagnuolo and Cindy Corrado.

from Dumfries professional, Gordon Grey, to play his course if they ever had occasion to visit Scotand. Grey had extended the invitation when he took

"You were the first Americans ever to play the course," he explained. "I guess the villagers o Dumfries came out to have a look at you." "More than 50 children came up to them at one time or another and ask to see their guns," he added. time or another and ask to see their guns," he added. As for the kids, Covino says he can only believe they looked for the guns on the assumption that they, the Americans, were either cowboys or gangsters, another tribute to American-made movies." "Would you believe it? Covino laughed, "They were actually disappointed to lears we were only business men and our only weapons were the golf clubs we were swinging." . . .

Richard Alexander of Rahway failed to qualify for the United States Olympic Track and Field Team at Eugene, Ore, Alast weekend. The winners all clear-ed seven fort, one inch and three fret, four inches. The Olympic Trails high-jump qualifying round began June 28 in Eugene. Alexander spent the two weeks between the Athletics Congress championships in California and last week-end's activities touring the West Coast. He was a Los Angeles, San Francisco and, for six days before the qualifier supped with friends in Eugene. "It's been werrific," said the Union Catholic High graduate recently. All the people here are friendly. Even people 1 never asw before say hello. Plus, 25% of the people run so it's a good atmosphere to work of the people run so it's a good atmosphere to work

"it's just a very relaxed type of place," he contimued, "I was never the killed of guy who liked to read. Now petition, entering complete i m in the ministe of my second book. I'll probably teams in physics, chemistr buy another one for the flight home. I guess I'm mellow-ter in my old an "

ing in my old age." The Manhatten College Jasper senior-to-be hasn't not the Manhattan outdoor mark with a seven fort and A minimum featell

A summer football camp will be held at Rahway High School next month. The camp will be under the direction of Gary Kohler, head football coach of the Westfield Niue Devila. The dates will be Monday to Friday, Ang. 18-22. Members of the camp's staff will include Lou Rettino, head coach at Union, Frank Bottone of New Providence, and Kehler's son, a former star at West-field and Rungers University. In addition Bob Taylor, of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth and Dick Zimmer of Westfield will be on hand. l be on hand Autition for the session is \$50 and hoys 12 - 18 are Further information can be obtained from Kehler selephoning 233-5024.

Those many New York Rangers hockey fans will be looking at the railroad schedules this winner, since the National Hockey League voted to institute a sudden-death overtime period for all pre-meason and mailer deaths common backguing with the 1980and regular season games beginning with the 1980-1981 season. The new rule provides in the event a game ends with two teams theil there will be a two-minute inter-mination, after which the teams will change ends and begin a five-minute overtime period.

. . . At Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clast over the weshand in the Women's Handloop Stocke Play in Plight "A." low gross was taken, by Cand Barnese with an PC low set wood in Subry. chould and Audrey Said, with 66's. Low grees Kay Kater had a 90, and low not Genic Scheelleder, put together a 69. In Plats "C," Marina Charry-had a 162, low not wout to Janet Kandson with a 65. Kitty Scheeld had low puts with a 31. In bichers, Vick Piceslete, Put Lances and Im Station and M. and had here Ed Kopper, Dennis Thuis, Jim Sallivan, Bob Hobbs and Bill Manfen all had 77.

seenen at home when the American University ashington will travel to Plantamy for an 8 p.m. gene Other games on the Southet Knights schedule will

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Union County's recreational facilities will follow holiday hours and fee schedules during the Independence Day Weekend, Friday, Satarday and Sunday, July 4-6. Twenty-seven-hole Galloping Hill Golf Course, Galloping Hill Rd., Union, will be open from 5:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Both 18-hole Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains and Oak Ridge Golf Course, Oak Ridge Rd., Clark, will he open from 5 z m. to \$:30 p.m. Both Ash Brook and Galloping Hill also feature a nine-bole

pitch and putt course. Offering a quick round, golfers can play at Ash Brook's course from 9 a.m. to dark and at Galloping Hill's lighted course from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Warinanco Park's clay courts will follow their regular 9 a.m. to dark hours. They are located next to the stadium in the Roselle parties of this park. The all-weather courts at Cedar Brook Park, along Pemberton Ave., Plainfield, and at Rahway River Park, next to the county pool in Rahway, will be open for play from 7 a.m. to dark. Holiday fees, which are the same as wankerd exter will also be in center. he same as weakend rates, will also be in effect at the tennis

Swimmer's can cook off in both the Rahway River Park Pool and the recently opened and newly renovated Wheeler Park Pool in Linden. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on unday. Adults pay \$1.50, while youth and seniors pay \$1

following regular frees. The Watchung Stable, Glennide Ave., Summit, and the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Id., Mountainside, will follow their regular hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., respectively, Both are located in the Watching Reservation. On Jaw 4. also stable closes at 2 p.m.

Other facilities operated by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, such as boating at Warinanco Park and Echo Labor Park, Westfield, will follow regular hours of operation, which are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Despite construction, the Trap and Shoet Range, Lonope Park, Cranford, will be open Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. The Joseph Ventre Pintol Range, Lafayette Ave., Kenilworth, will be open on these days from 1 to 5 p.m. Additional information regarding hours and rates can be obtained by calling 352-8431.

Entries close on Tuesday, July 15, for the Union County Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament. Sponsored by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, play is to begin Saturday, July 26. he annual competitive event will be held at the

Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle. It is open to all men residing in Union County. Applications can be obtained at the Warinanco courts, the lahway River Park courts, Rahway, the Cedar Brook Park ourts, Plainfield, and the county Dept. of Parks and

Recreation Administration Building, Acme and Canton Sts. lizabeth. Each entry must be accompanied by the appropriate fee. Senior citizens, at seast 61 years old, and youth, at least 17 years old, pay \$1.50, while adalts pay \$2.50.

Information concerning the tourney. Tennis Camp and lessons can be obtained by calling 245-2288 and 352-8431. The Faddy Noonan Band will celebrate the 1980 Summer Arts Festival's "Irish Night" on Wednesday, July 9. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park's natural amphitheatre.

Mountainside. Should it rain, the free concert goes on in the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle. Andiences are invited to bring blankets, lawn chairs and picnic suppers to the festival. The Wednesday, July 16, show features Smokey Warren in "Country Western" Night. The Amateur Softball Assn. is accepting team entries for the Women's Class A Fant Pitch Double Eliminations and the District II Class A Slow Pitch and Major Industrial Slow Pitch Druble Eliminations Tormanator All will be low Pitch

Double Eliminations Tournaments. All will be played in Warinanco Park. Elizabeth and Roselle, beginning Saturday

and Senday, July 12 and 13, and continuing Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13, and commung saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20. Teams participating in the women's competition must be registered with ASA and must play three league games by Tuesday, July 1. Bosters are limited to 20 players.

Winners teld in regional vyiny

A spokesman for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 as-nounced the results for its Regional District. high schools of the May 10 State Science Day Competi-Johnson Regional H i g h School ranked 33rd. - individually, the Arthur L. 2

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Parks schedule for 4th pretty much rec Members of teams playing in the District II games must reside in Union, Bergen and Passaic Counties. Winners will advance to state finals. Entries for all tournaments must be submitted to Leo Spirito, Tournament Director, Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, Acme and Canton Sts., Elizabeth, no later

than Monday, July 7. A \$75 entry fee plus a \$10 ASA application fee must accompany applications. Information can be obtained by calling 352-8431. Jets take Mets 6-

for Coestal top spor

First-round winner, the Merch Jets with a season record of -3, took on second-round winner, Amorelli Mers with an 8-2 record in the championship game of the 9-10-year-old Coastal League at Tully Field, and in an exciting, well-played, when, with the sacks full, extra-itening game, the Jets won it 6-4. In the top of the first, the Jets took a two-run lead as Jeff Violett singled, Mark Blakeley walked and both scored on a double by starting pitcher, Anthony Baus. In the bottom of the first, the Mets bounced back with two runs to tie the game, as Tom Brougham walked and scored on Heath Artley's triple and Artley came home on Joe filiari's sincle. In the third, the Jets took a 3-2 lead as Jeff Violett, who sent three for these of hat, singled, advanced to second on _____ Insteld Elts. an error and scored on Baus' hit.

The Mets came right back with two runs in the bottoms of the third for a 4-3 lead, as Robert Stahnke singled and accord on Artley's triple. Artley scored on Fillari's single. In the fourth issning, winning pitcher. Violett, task over the pitcher, scattered six hits, pitching for the Jets, and the Mets loaded the bases with no with Bob Nadler getting a outs, but Violett struck out the next three batters to get out of triple to right center. He had

In the sixth, the Jets were down to their last out and Gary Browne, who had walked, was on first when Tom Kuc's winners, sending in two ground ball was misplayed, allowing Browne to acore the tieing run and sending the game into extra insings. The Jets wou the championship in the seventh as Visiation in the south inning, when walked. Robert Kendall doubled sending Violett to third, and the let was the seventh as Visiation in the south inning, when walked is the seventh as Visiation in the south inning, when the seventh as Visiation in the south inning, when the seventh as Visiation in the south inning, when the seventh as Visiation in the south inning, when the seventh as Visiation in the south inning, when the seventh as the seventh inning in the seventh in the south inning. they both scored on Bass' single. The Mets got two men with no outs in the bottom of the seventh, but Violett got two strikeouts and a comebacher to the mound to seal the victory.

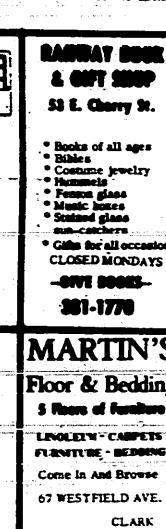
The ampires were George Barnick, Darrell Storey and Robert Temple. The following members of the Jets were presented awards by Cheryl Mackay, Recreation Dept. sports superviser: Manager. Peter Turley; coaches, Andy Moran, John Rodgers, William MacKenzie; Players, Bass, Tyruse Billingsley, Blakeley, Browne, John Allen Cuays, Mert Grabowski, Keadall, Kuc, Ed MacKenzie, David Maris, Paul Valint and Violett.

The Mets roster included manager, Rody Sanfailo; coaches, Tom Brougham, George Jakovic and Bob Stahala; players, Artley, Thomas Brogham, David Collman, Kanneth Daley, Robert DiAnno, Scott Jakovic, John Kline, Stovan Miranda, Robert Ortiz, Pillari, Robert Stahala; Jahn Trembly and Steven Wight.

AUTO GLASS

Rahway Recreations won a double header over the weekend, as they scored a 2-0 win over Scotch Plains behind the pitching of Dave Baruka, who fanned five and allowed only three hits. Raiders' pitcher, Mike Fischer, gave Rahway only four hits and had six strike-TGhe Recreations scored Frank Jacik was hit by a pitch. Then, in the third inning, James Kelly singled home, bringing in the insurance run set up by Baruka who had walked after stealing second and third. the hits he allowed were only in the second game, they deleated the Roselle Recrea tions 14-8. Jerry Grano, Recreations four BBI's. Mike Murray

winners, sending in two scored six times. Chuck Fama hit a home ran, and Nadier had a two-run single both were the big blows (the game. Roselle was led by 1 Servedio who had three hits





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Services were held Wes-neoday, June 25, for Russell M. Demarout of Rahway, a direct desagndent of an early Weedbridge f a m i 1 y, who died Sanday, June 22, at Rahway Houpital after a brief illness. Born in Waadbridge, Mr. Demarout resided there be-fore moving to Rahway 33 weart act.

He was president and partner of Bebert Blank Inc. of Richmond Hill, N.Y., a paper-manufacture couplies brukenge firm. He worked for the company for 50 years. Mr. Bunarest was a for-mer member of the First Preubyterian C h u r c h of Weathridge.

He was the past provident of the New Johrney Secon-dary Phron Asan. and a member of Assertions Lodge No. 83 of the Proc and Accepted Massess of Wood-bridge. Mr. Domasout was also a member of the Colonia Country Chib. Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Ban Beckman Demo-rent: a non. Rescell M. Demorett, Jr. of Lomper. Call(; a daughter. Miss Carelyn B. Domarout of Bay Hand, and five grundchil-dren.

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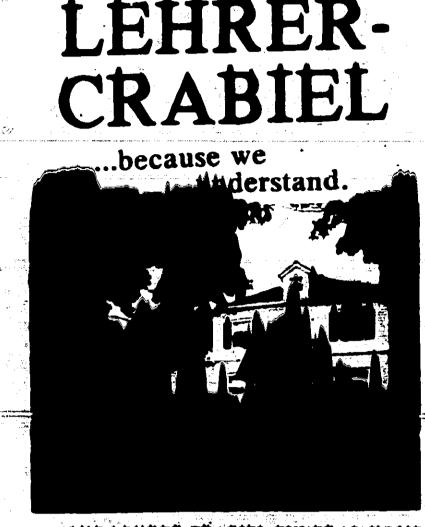
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Hr. Koonen, 43 Gerard P. Kosman, Jr., 43, a former resident of Eliza-beth, died Tuenday, June 24, at his home after a brief

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at his nome after a orier illness. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Keenan had lived in Carteret for two years. Mr. Keenan had been a bartender in various estab-lishments in the area. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean con-flict. flict. Mr. Keenan had been a communicant of St. Joseph's R.C. Church in Carteret. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Keenan of Carteret; a bro-ther, John Keenan of Rah-way; three sisters, M r s. Marie Beauth of Colonia, Mrs. Margaret Sobczak of Elmer and Mrs. Barbara Miller of Carteret.

Mr. Kennel, 75

Services were held Wed-n c s d a y. June 25. for Lawrence J. Remand, 75. of N. Sciles St., Linden, who died Sunday, June 22, in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Chicago, he had lived in New Market 35 years before moving to Linden 20 years ago. He retired in 1970 after eight years as a security guard with the former W.T. Grant Co. in Clark. Serviving are his wife, Mrs. Elisabeth Chabah Ken-sel; a son, Lawrence Kensel, Jr. of Hawkinsville, Ga.; four danghours, Mrs. Larrence

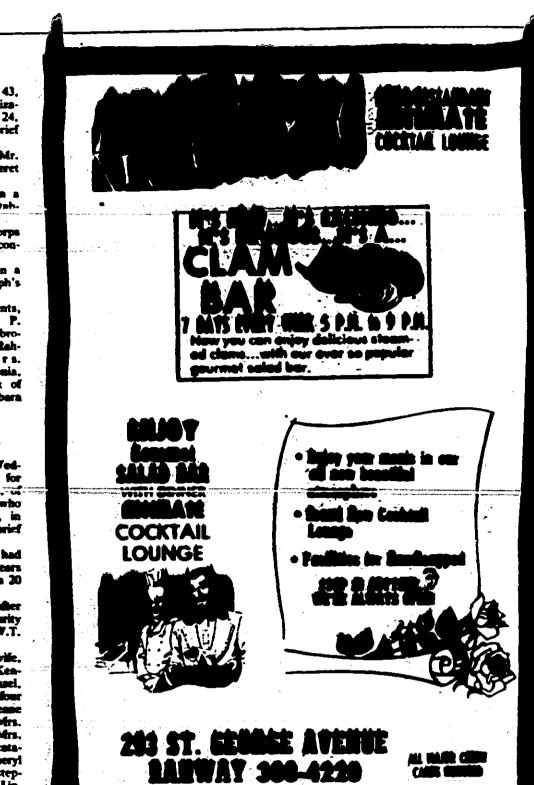
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81, Mrs. Fannie Ellenbogen Dembling, 33, of 773 Grove gal. Bern in Austria, Mrs. June 27, at Rahway Hospi-ral. Born in Austria, Mrs. Dembling and lived in Rahvay: a son, Paul Dembling had lived in Rahvay: a son, Paul Dembling who died in gather, way moost of her 118. She had bren a member of Temple Beth Torah of ther Jie. She was the widow of Mrs. Cortis Davis, 71, of 25 Lake Ave., Calonia, who died Monday, June 28, fire Mrs. Constance Davis, 71, of 25 Lake Ave., Calonia, who died Monday, June 28, fire Mrs. Constance Davis, 71, of 25 Lake Ave., Calonia, who died Monday, June 28, fire Mrs. Constance basis, 71, of 27 Lake Ave., Calonia, who died Monday, June 28, fire Mrs. Constance basis, 71, of 27 Lake Ave., Calonia, who died Monday, June 28, fire Mrs. Constance basis, 71, of 27 Lake Ave., Calonia, who died Monday, June 28, fire Mrs. Constance basis, 71, of 27 Lake Ave., Calonia, who died Monday, June 28, fire Mrs. Constance basis, 71, of 27 Lake Ave., Calonia, who died Monday, June 28, fire Mrs. Constance basis, 71, of 27 Lake Ave., Calonia, who died Monday, June 28, fire Mrs. Constance the Misson Ave., Rahway. She was the widow of Curits Davis, who died in 1977. Curvicing in 1976. She had being discuss the widow of Curvis Davis, who died in 1977. Curvicing in a rest of a and provide the theore of the section a unait of the toe fire to go to Bahway Hongital to identify her son's body. The Caller reportedly said that Mr. Pannell was tilled in an acting the theore of the fire to go to Bahway Hongital to identify her son's body. The Caller reportedly said that Mrs. Pannell was tilled in an acting the theore of the fire to go to Bahway Hongital to identify here son's body. The caller reportedly said that Mrs. Pannell was tilled in an acting the provide the fire to go to Bahway Hongital to the the morning. Informing her to go the son's body. The caller reportedly said that the fire to go the son's body. The caller reportedly here the fire to go the son's body. The caller

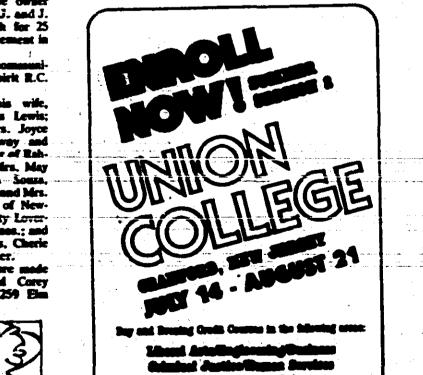
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