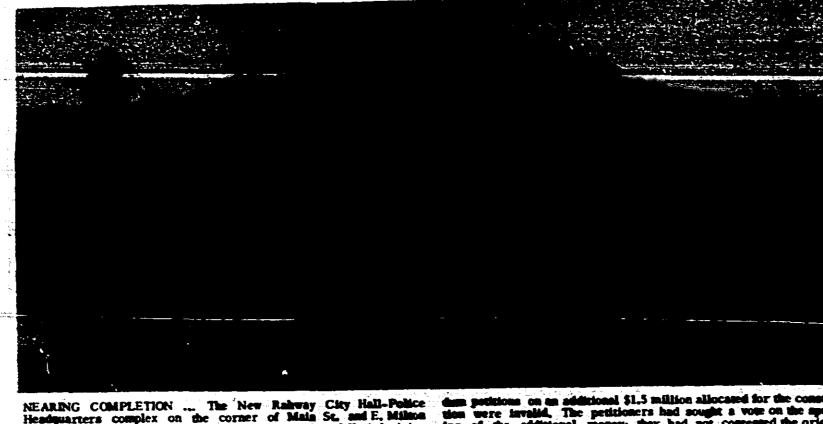
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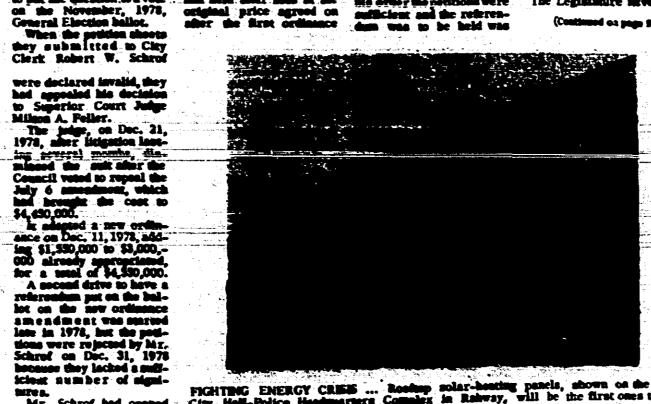
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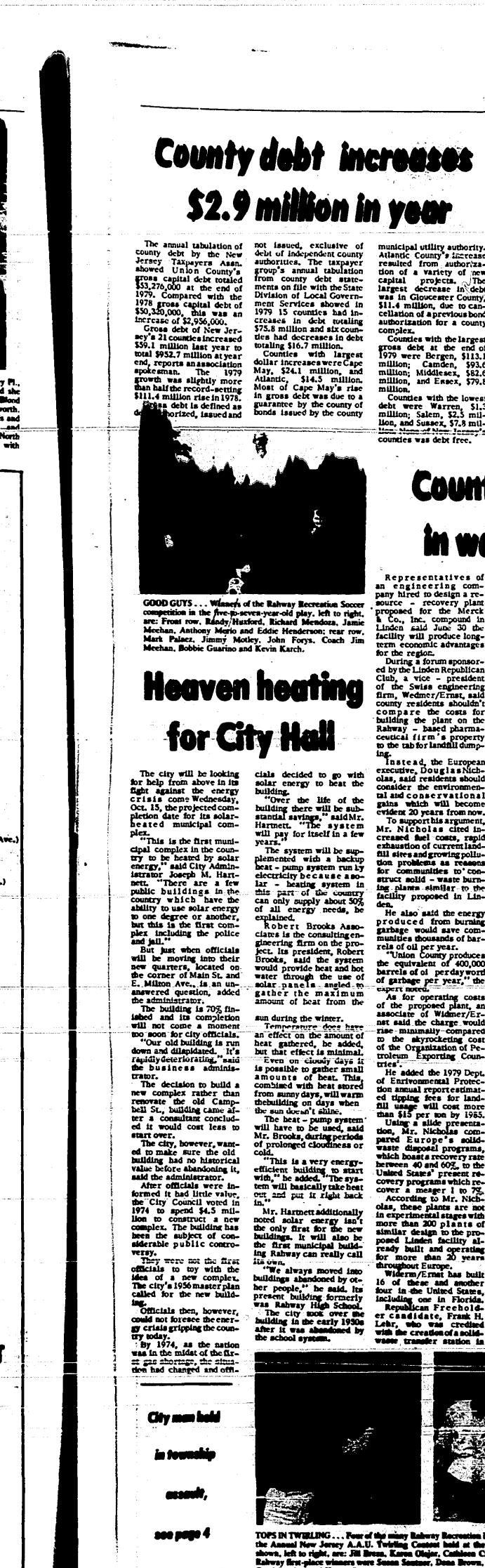


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hurting farmers and consumers. The monopoly, according to

their study, runs through the cycle of lending money for food

processing to those firms responsible for slaughtering and

Food manufacturing and marketing rank first in the value

or manufacturing snipments in the United States. But only 50

out of about 20,000 firms account for 90% of the profits in the

According to the Federal Trade Commission Dept. of

Agriculture study. American consumers were overcharged

\$942 million last year due to monopoly power in food

retailing. This amounts to \$307 more on the food bill of each

The House Committee on Small Business has focused on

one aspect of the food industry. An investigation of the

meat-packing industry shows an increasing concentration of

monopoly power. Over the last decade, large meat-packing

firms have concentrated at the source of animals to drive out

griculture has reported a significant decline in the number

f slaughter plants. Meat packing traditionally has been an

industry where small businesses could effectively compete. I

rms left in meat packing will go out of business.

neat-packing companies, and commercial feedlots.

brands with substantial advertising.

resent trends continue, however, a majority of the 602 small

One result is farmers would have fewer buyers for their

animals. Large commercial feedlors that lend money to

groupstrading in live cattle futures are grain companies.

Committee investigators also found as these conglomer-

The committee study warned this would further drive out

small competitors and allow national brands to be immune

from competitive market pressures. The study further claims

a few meat packers would be in a position to control retailing

and force retailers to display their products or even take

control themselves and operate the retail meat shops in

meatcutters and closing down slaughterhouses, retailers become locked into advertised brands of boxed beef

controlled by a few packing houses. Meats will come to the

retail store just like boxes of breakfast cereal, requiring no

further processing.

The committee member estimated various forms of

monopoly control over food would substantially increase

consumer prices. The meat boycotts used a few years ago to

protest soaring meat prices would be largely ineffective in

bringing down prices. But even as monopoly food prices

soar, farmers would suffer as much as consumers since they

would have fewer slaughterhouses and feedlots bidding for

An anti-trust enforcement policy is needed to reduce

food-company mergers and takeovers by leading food-

product firms and conglomerates. This would tend to

moderate the market power they have over farmers and

Two bills in Congress, the Meat Industry Act to Preserve

Competition and the Small Business Protection Acr., would

help to avoid this concentration of economic and marketing

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DIVISION OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS

unit-pricing awareness

Before unit pricing, you had to divide the price by the number of ounces, or another unit of measure,

to come up with the price per ounce. The unit pricing system does the dividing for you. Unit pricing means

the price is shown as an expression of the cost per unit

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs and the New Jersey Food Council, which represents

over 90% of the supermarket retailers in the state,

are working together on a state-wide, year-long cam-

paign urging shoppers to save grocery dollars by com-paring prices using the unit-pricing system. New Jer-sey is the first state to implement a unti-pricing con-

sumer education program.

Our goal is to reach over 60% of all shoppers.

Surveys indicate currently only 1 to 5% of all shoppers.

most of them middle-income consumers, utilize the

and the 6.5-curce size is 350. Now ask yourself, which should you buy? All you have to do is look for the unit

State retailers 'Ul

ADAM K. LEVIN

power in the hands of a few giant food conglomerates.

Once retailers convert to boxed beef, laying off skilled

cattlegrowers would determine prices. The three larges

ates move into boxing meat at the plant instead of shipping

beef to various regions to be butchered, they promote their

By E. Sidman Wachter The development and use of fusion power as the world's primary source of large-scale process heat and electricity would lead to the removal of a principal source of world tension, the unequal geographic discribution of primary fuels. Among knowledgeable experts there is a virtual consensus we now know enough to program a demonstration fusion-power plant for 1995. Fusion, regarded as having a good potential for belping to meet energy needs before the end of the century, is the process of joining two hydrogen nuclei together to form helium.

The fuel for fusion rower is abundantly available from water, one gallon of which is said to contain fusion fuel with an energy content equivalent to 300 gallons of gasoline. Only very small amounts of fusion fuel are required to produce very large amounts of energy, The resulting fuel would be in neither solid nor figuid form, but rather in the form of a very dilute, low-density gas, called a plasmit. This plasma has an extremely high temperature but, because its density he container. The problem now confronting the exsimilar to that of the sun, which is in excess of 50

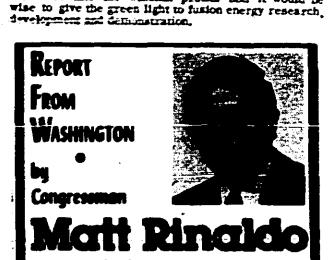
is so low, its heat content is not sufficient to melt perts is to create a sufficiently high temperature, Such awesome temperatures are now being routinely produced in laboratory-sized fusion experiments. In nic-1975, for instance, scientists at Princeton Uniregisty's Plasma Physics Laboratory produced temperatures of % millioon degrees at the densities reor a time only 100-fold short of what would be required for a commercial power plant.

At Massachusetts institute of Technology, plasmas at 20 million degrees have at even higher densities been sustained for a time which is only 10 times ess than required. Further major advances are antitipated at M. L. T. this year. Now under way are experiments in using magnetic forces to keep the plasma from being cooled by muching the chamber walls. The industrial skills required for fusion-engineering development already exist in the nuclear industry, industry and the computer industry. These groups are

are uncertain whether or not Uncle Sam intends to How does fusion power differ from fission with regard to reactor safety and radioactivity? In the core of a fusion-power reactor is a gas, which, as already stated, is not susceptible to melting. The energy liberated by a fusion reaction is transported freely out of the core by fast-moving neutrons and converted to heat in an outer region, called a "blanket," which surrounds the core.

In a fusion reactor are two kinds of radioactive material. One is tritium, which is minimally hazardous and is now in common use in digital watches, in it radioactive decay, a tritium nucleus emits a beta particle possessing so little energy it cannot even enetrate the outer layer of the skin. Also, tritium nives casily with air and water, so, in the event of a reactor malfunction, enormous dilutions could be quickly and easily accomplished. The second kind of radioactivity present in fusion recover to the Indiana in the attuctural materials of the reactor when neutrons from the fusion reactions ire absorbed. This occurs in metallic components and since metals are not generally volatile, they are relaively easy to keep out of theatmosphere should an The Fusion Energy Research Development and De-

monstration Act of 1980, aponsored by Democratic Rep. Michael McCormack of Washington in the House and by Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee in the Senate, would make a clear commitment to involve industry in the development of a commercial fusion reactor. If we are truly concerned about the energy crisis, this measure should be enacted without delay. Our oreign oil supplies become daily more uncertain and procurement of domestic tossil fuels continues to be hampered by our legislators through discriminatory measures like the windfall profits tax. It would be



price label, and you'll see the large size, the 12-ounce size, is more expensive. You're paying 5.50 for the large size, and the smaller size is 5.40 per nunce. New Jersey law states the unit pricing employed in supermarkets must be calculated correctly, and the descriptive information on the label must be accurate. Despite the impact of increasing oil prices, interest rates, government spending and regulations, the price index of food items has risen more sharply than the overall consumer price index since the beginning of 1973.

But the farmers are not happy. Many of the small, independent farmers claim they are losing money even though farm produce is selling at record prices in supermarkets.

What is happening? A recent study by the Federal Trade Commission and the United States Dept. of Agriculture warms growing monopoly control in the food industry is

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A bill that would revamp and clarify the muddled and confusing law surrounding product safety liability was introduced June 9 by Republican Assemblyman William J. Marries of Clark Assembly Bill No. 1734, entitled the "New Jersey Uniform Product Liability Act of 1980," is based on the Model Uniform Product Liability Act drafted by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, it was referred to the Commerce, Industry and Professions Committee. "This legislation would truly benefit the New Jersey consumer more than anyone else," Assemblyman Maguire "Every manufacturer must buy product liability insurance. the cost of which is borne by the buyers of its products, much "By deterring frivolous liability claims and clearly defining the rules of evidence and the definition of a defective product, we can substantially reduce the cost of that insurance, thus reducing or stabilizing the prices of manufactured goods in New Jersey. "I have seen cases in which product liability insurance premiums increased tenfold inside a few years, and I have

seen product liability insurance premiums put small manufacturers out of business, much the same way malpractice insurance costs have put many doctors out of "It is axiomatic the more a product costs to moduce the more it must cost at point of sale. By the same standard, the more competition there is in the making of similar products. the more likely it is that the price of that produce will remain stable, or even shrink, as manufacturers strive constantly to undercut each other's prices with more efficient technology This act would not create any new causes of action." he said. "but would unify and clarify the law to provide a single cause of action for injury or property damage due to unsafe or "At the heart of this bill is a clear definition of a defective product. A product may be proven defective in four basic ways: It is 'unreasonably unsafe' in construction, in design or

d not conform to the seller's express warranty. "This bill adds a measure of protection both for the consumer, by affirming the existing statute of limitation and establishing clear methods of proof, and for the manufacturer and seller, by disallowing claims for damage that occurred beyond a product's 'useful safe life.' "The Product Liability Act would give clear weight to slative or administrative standards that apply to a roduct's design or performance. If the product compiled ith such standards, the law provides a qualified assumption that it was not defective. If the product failed to comply, however, an equally qualified assumption exists that it was Among the many other important provisions of the bill are sanctions against frivolous claims and defenses; pre-trial, non-binding arbitration proceedings for claims under \$50,000; limits on non-pecuniary damages and provisions for punitive damages in cases of reckless disregard. "This act would relieve the courts of much of their uesswork in deciding whether a product is defective and, if

'It also would provide a fair and equitable basis for both

b. how much the damages were worth.

claims and defenses, assuring that the rights of consumers d the rights of sellers and manufacturers are respected. This is legislation whose time has come. This is law that Jersey needs." Assemblyman Maguire averred. A 21-year-old Rahway man

2-party representation is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail in Union County Jail in Elizabeth after Summit. Miss Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and pal court in Clark June 30 on Peter Okrasinski of Union Township, who are running with charges he beat and sexually Republican sheriff candidate. Alfred Vardalis of Westfield, announced they support two-party representation on all who is listed in critical county boards and committees.

To that end, the Republican freeholder candidates outlined ar principles that should guide both the majority and minority on the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the purposes of "good government and a responsible two-party Sa.m. June 28 and charged system that respects the will of the people." with be at ing 22-year-old The four principles include: (1) both parties should respect the right of the minority. party to have at least one voting member of the minority surgery June 28.

party's registration on every board and committee; (2) whenever there are two voting freeholders on a board or committee, both a Democrat and a Republican freeholder. chould នៃ នៃប្រើបំណីបំណុំ unicas -such an appointment hands control over the board or committee to the minority party or unless no minerity party freeholder wishes the appointment; (3) the majority and the minority freeholders should be consulted collectively on the distribution of their respective appointments, not be at "the total mercy of the dictation of a recholder chairman;" and (4) both parties should respect the right of the majority to control the various boards and committees as the normal means of carrying out the "mandate of the people." "To give one party a monopoly on some key boards when a recholder board id split between the two parties makes a mothery of the mandate of the people and never would be tolerated in our state and national legislative bodies," stated freeholder candidate, Mr. Okrasinski, a union leader. "While we expect to see the Republican viewpoint prevail on the Board of Chosen Freeholders in the November elections, we believe it is important that both parties have experience with all county boards and committees. That way the transfer of power between the parties runs more smoothly and intelligently," stated Miss McKenney, the mayor of Roselle Park. Former Summit Mayor Lehr said the Republican freeholder candidates believe in appointing the most qualified people and are "keenly aware" no political party has a monopoly on expertise. The Republicans also believe.

minority party critics on all boards and committees help to keep the majority party on its toes, leading to better unit-pricing method. We are appealing to all con-sumers, and in particular senior citizens, low-income consumers and children, the future shoppers.

The education program will feature Bugs Bunny, who with his famous one-liner, "What's UP, Doc?", UP, Unit Pricing, will symbolize the campaign. Bugs will appear on all materials and media messages to be used throughout the campaign. Township due to attend Lycoming Two former Arthur L. according to admisbe used throughout the campaign.

Shoppers should use unit pricing to compare the costs

Johnson Regional H i g h

School of Clark students will

Mr. Mogensen is the non of different brands of the same product, name brands continue their academic Manager of the Bristle of La. and Mr. Cilento is the in Williamsport, Pa.

he added, that having minority representation and even

Remember, larger "family-size" packages of a product are not always less expensive per unit than the smaller sizes. For example, let's say you want to buy someetomato sauce. The 12-ounce size costs 660 in Williamsport, Pa.

Martin Mogensen and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Cliento will enroll at Lycoming in the fall, gers Rd. and help solve freezing probve Extension Service home economist, Mrs. Ellawese B. McLendon, will explain Registration is required for the program, which is to freezing of fresh fruits and vegetables on Wednesday, July 16, from 9:30 to 11:30

Service Auditorium at 300

Newspapers outline In order to acquaint the readers of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot with the standards by

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Christopher Bodine of 1987 Lufberry St., Rahway, and

51 Coldevin Rd., Clark were selected for inclusion

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Outstanding Young Men of

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and civic and political par-

tary service to community.

which the newspapers are published and to facilitate the work of publicity chairmen and chairwomen for local organizations, the lonowing unformation on the newspapers' policies is presented. The deadline for all stories dealing with past or future

events for publication is 3:30 p.m. on the Friday prior to the date of publication. The only stories which will be accepted on Mondays are those concerning events which transpired over the weekend. The only stories which will be accepted on Tuesdays are those reporting the results of municipal meetings and those of Boards of Education in either of the two municipalities which are held on Monday evenings. A stories submitted become the property of the newspapers.

All press releases and stories submitted for publication must be typewritten and double spaced. Printed stories will be accepted only when clearly legible. Organizations which submit materials each week to the publications are urged to observe the style and format of their stories as they appear in the papers and follow the same format each week. Release which will not be published unless requested. They must be sent to The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot, P.O. Box 1001, Rahway, N.J. 07065. All women should b identified in releases and/or photographs as Miss or Mrs.

The only news which will be published on a given week in the listings for church services will be for events which wil occur from the Thursday the newspaper appears to the Wednesday prior to the next issue. All news must be submitted the Friday prior to the Thursday on which sublicists want the item to appear. from nominations received markets, auctions or other sales events are published in the from senators, congres- newspapers unless accompanied by advertising. Publicists are encouraged to submit lengthier articles on particular governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans as well as various church happenings but are reminded to submit such storie apart from regular church listings in order to keep such listings as short as possible so news from all churches may be included every week.

America program.

The criteria for selection selection in the selection of the selection in Thursday they are to appear. All pictures become by law the property of the newspapers. Pictures may be collected on the date they appear, or would have appeared, in the newspaper. The staff cannot guarantee the retention of photographs beyond that date. The best photographs for newspaper reproduction are black-and-white glossies.

Articles reporting garage or rummage sales. Chinese auctions, flea markets or similar sale events have to be eccompanied by an advertisement in order to be published in The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot. The policy covers sales conducted by all civic and social organizations with no exceptions. While no dollar value is set as a standard, the smallest advertisements which are possible are classified or small display notes.

Letters to the editor must be either typewritten or clearly printed in ink and double spaced filling only one side of a regular sheet of paper. Letters in longhand will not b accepted. All letters must contain the full name of the correspondent, a complete address and a telephone number plus the signature of the author. No anonymous letters will be accepted for publication nor will names or the addresses be deleted or psuedonyms utilized to disguise the identity of The editor reserves the right to alter or shorten letters in order to fill stylistic and space requirements and avoid libel. All letters submitted become the property of the newspaper Sycamore St. was arrested at and will not be returned. No letters of thanks will be published due to the great quantity received. Mail from out-of-town corfrespondents will be used at the discretion of

Mrs. Patricia Colucci in her nome at Zo Clauss Kd. earlier A spokesman for the hosital said Mrs. Colucci has pital said Mrs. Colucci has dent, Miss Debby Torres. quarters and on the presi-the daughter of Mr. and dent's list during her last was admitted for emergency Mr. John E. Torres of quarter. Clingebiel is scheduled to Aurora, Colo., formerly of Miss Torres was a is o Clark, was graduated from president of the Student Arapahoe Community Col. Nurse Assn. at the school There are 100 hillion stars lege in Littleton, Colo., with and was nominated for the in our galaxy, but from the a degree in registered nurs. Outsstanding Young Woman of the Year Award. be seen by the naked eye. ... While a student there, she

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The honor, roll list for the Karen Miller year at Rahway Junior High
School was assounced reSusan Miranda a in sevenin-grade, high - Arm Miskinhonors, which requires an average of 92 or better in all Djuna Mitchell major academic subjects Joann Mitchell with no mark below 84, was achieved by 20 students or Chana Morryel approximately 6.87% of the 291 students in that class. Savita Prasad achieved the high honor.
There were 32 eighth gra-Thomas Reyes ders, or about 11.3% of the Kathleen Reynold 282-member class, and 34 ninth graders, or about 9.9% Richard Risko of the 341-member class, of the J41-member class, made the high honors listing.

The honor roll requires an
Mark Saliga average of 84 or better in all major subjects with no mark Valerie Scalza below 75. Among seventh
graders 70 were named to
that list, about 24% of the class. Seventy-two eighth graders or approxi-

achieved honors status and Carl Stallone 65 ninth graders, or about 19.06% of the class, made Lisa Sweatte The names of the honor roll students follow: Laurie Vernieri HIGH HONOR ROLL

Rose DeLoretto Denise Jones Robert Karnas Joseph Kostick

Glenn Barrett Jenine Bellinger Jill Breza Margaret Byrnes Christopher Condit Leah McLendon Michael Fiore Joseph Pitula Daniel Garber Kathleen Price Michelle Gibbs Claire Gilchrest John Reilly Kimberly Griffin **Hichael Sagar** Susan Henkenius Amber Hitchcock

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HIGH HONOR ROLL

Rick Acuma

Beth Ann Chenevert William Costsworth Brian Condit Kathleen Coyne Dawn D'Baillio Marty Denson Donna Deranek John D'Zurilla Michelle Forsyth Fred Schaller of the Destrictor Club of Clark before a bleed drive to be hold at the Florth Jersey Bleed Center in East Orange on Seturday, July 12. On that day, Doutscher Club members will dennie bleed-plat "credits" to help the youngster, who requires two plats of bleed weekly as treatment for a bleed disorder. The girl, 17, is a business student at levington High School. Mr. Fritsch of Union, is a drive chairmen and Mr. Scholler of Milburn, is provident of the Doutscher Club. These wishing to contribute at the drive may arrange to do so by telephoning the Bleed Center at 676-4700.

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Michele Novinski Richard Panko James Parillo Steven Steinmacher Charles Pryor Leona Richardson James Voressi Lucia Rodriguez

HIGH HONOR ROLL David Raucas Jacqueline Berko Michele Bertelo Loren Bladzinski John Blair Valerie Brower Debra Cichowsk Elene Ciervo

Sarita Dillard Mathleen Dooley contact letties over spectacles. says Dr. Michael Dudak, op-Angela Fisher Anthony Cavlak Carol Cechtberg Diane Gettis Patricia Heuser Debbie Johnson Cathy Jordan Robert Keen Paul McCarthy Patricia Rinaldi

isson for petients who have undergone cutaract surgery, correct color deficiency, serve as ye patches to treat ocular nuncle and ambiyopia ilazy eyer erobiems, and act as bandages to aid in the application of ocular medicines. A recent development, orthokeratology even-employs contact lenses to reshape the cornea of certain nearsighted patients, ultimately climinating the need for any Edward Savard type of corrective lens. From the vantage point of the Charlene Schimme producturact patient, the development of extended wear Thomas Schwartz contact lesses is particularly "Joseph Timko than can possibly be achieved with the thick eyeglanes that

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WHAT'S IN SIGHT FOR CONTACT LENSES

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in sports and certain o cupations. They do not for up. and they protect the eye from eyeplames has risen 500 to 600 percent in recent years, the cost in the proper dosage. of consents has remained The development of o tact lenses rather than glasses. thokeratology offers a way to eleminate the need for corrective nearughedness often sucremes lerses by certain persons who during the growing years. Concannot wer distant objects tacts slow down the increase clearly. However, some doctors more than glasses, meaning the feel this technique should be children will be less meansighted when they reach adulthood. studied further for pensible advene effects, and they question its permanence. In most acanighted persons,

learer, less distorted vision sed to be mandatory for such atients. Also, because the less ubstance is mostly water, it is more compatible with and less irrusting to the eye, allowing the less to be worn continuously for up to three months, a boor to older pateents. Each year, according to the New Jersey Health Products Information Committee, more than 450,000 Americans un dergo operations to remove

LANGUAGE WINDLESSER AND REMINE cause of curable blindness Cataracts are an opensing of the crystalline lens near the front of the eye. In surnery, the crystalline lens is removed. One method to compensate for the loss of the crystalline lens is to implant a synthetic and plastic lens permanently into the eye. However, certain medical conditions make the use of the implant impractical for many cataract patients. Clearer Vision Without the implant, the patient's valors is unclear, descript and has a shortened depth of field. Glumes only improve these conditions slightly. Extended wear comtact femies.

because they are worn next t the eye, permit charer vision, minumize distortion, and provide a more normal depth of Possibly the most important feature of the extended-wear contact is that it can be wors ontomously, clumnsting the need to insert it each morning and remove it such night, as reth conventional contacts. Sonce mainy customent potente are climinating daily insertion can be a real benefit. A person Supply security a course these months to the doctor, who removes, cleans, sterlizes and The U.S. Food and Drug June the use of extended-wese contact lenus by postestaract patients. However, FDA is still conducting experiments on the effects of these new letters, and it will be several years before th agency permits their conmetic use to correct marrightedness and farsighedness. The extend-of-warr less has been approved for commette use in Europe Other promising uses for con-

STOCK EXPERTS . . . Junior Achievers, Rose Hrudowsky, shown, left, and Anthony DeCarlo, center, were "sentenced" to 10 days in the stock by George Lawton, right, during a recent visit to St. George, Bermuda. The achievers learned something of the punishment meted out by Bermuda's founding fathers to anyone violating the laws of the Bermuda Isles. Miss Hrudowsky was secretary of "SIM-JAC," the Junior Achievement company sponsored by Simmons Co. and is a sophomore at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, M DeCarlo was vice president of production for R.O.A.D., sponsored by Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway and is a senior at Rahway High School. Mr. Lawton was vice president of sales for

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## Religious News

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY lines, the lan Workshop will gather at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Daily Vacation Bible School will continue to tomorrow from 4:30 a.m. to noon. Tomogram, the Commencement Program for Vacation Bible School will be held at 7:30 p.m. All age levels will participate in the program. Refreshments will be served. Sunday, July 13, the congregation of Trinny will join the Summer Union Services at 9:30 a.m. at Second Presbyterian Church at 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway. Monday, July 14, the Adult Bible Study Group convene in Asbury Hall at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the opener of E. Milton Ave. and The Rev. Donald B. Jones is pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The main Worship Service on Sunday, July 13, will be at

9:15 a.m. The Sunday School is in recess This summer schedule will continue throughout this month Commen and there and over may be enrolled in the and next month. Sunday School for the fail term by teleproming the church The church is located at 550 Raman Rd. The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is pastive.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY A former paster of the church, The Rev. Kenneth Austenberg, will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. Worship Host on Sunday, July 13. The Rev. Austenberg served as the pastor of the church for five years and now lives in Flanders. A coffee hour will follow the service for greeting him and his The Rev. Michael J. McKay, pastor, will return to the pelpit on Sunday, July 20.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will unite in worship with the members of Second Presbyterian Church and Trinity United Methodist Church at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday, July 13, in the Second Presbyterian Church sanctuary at 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway. The three churches will hold Union Services to the end of August.

Union Services will be held at "Old First" Church on Sundays, July 27 and Aug. 3, with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper being observed on Sunday, Aug. 10. Seturday, July 12, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will eather at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House Gymnasium Monday, July 14, the Bible Study Group will convene at :30 p.m. in the church library. Wednesday, July 16, the Board of Trustees will assemble it 7.30 p.m. in the church library. The "Old First" Church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.
The Rev. Robert C. Powley is passor.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY At the 11 a, m. service on Sunday, July 13, Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a Bible message after special prayer for needs. Nursery will be in session. Bible classes will convene at 9:45 a.m. with classes for every age. At 7 p. m. the movie, "Distant Thunder," will be shown. This is a sequel to "Thief in the Night" and portrays events between Christ's return and the "Great Tribulation."

Wednesday, July 10, will be Family Night with Bible study at 7 o'clock.

Someon'e there. "Dial-a-Prayer" at 382-5446. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at V. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-6040 for further



Sister Patricia Ann, principal of St. Mary's School in Rahway. Mr. Meyers was a Marine veteran.

FARRWAL COMMUNICATION OF CLARK service at To'clock. we candidates will be Baptired. The Parkway Community Church is located at 2 Denman

At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, July 13, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus under the Bergen. Church School will commence at 9 a.m. assemble. At 8 p.m. the Celestial Choir will rehearse. The church is located at 253 Central Ave.

located at the corner of Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

will provide child care throughout the worship. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave. The Rev. William L. Frederickson is pastor.



DAUGHTER'S TRIBUTE... Mrs. Fred Meyers of Rahway, is shown, left, looking on as her daughter. Christine Meyers, presents a flag in memory of her father. Fred Meyers, to

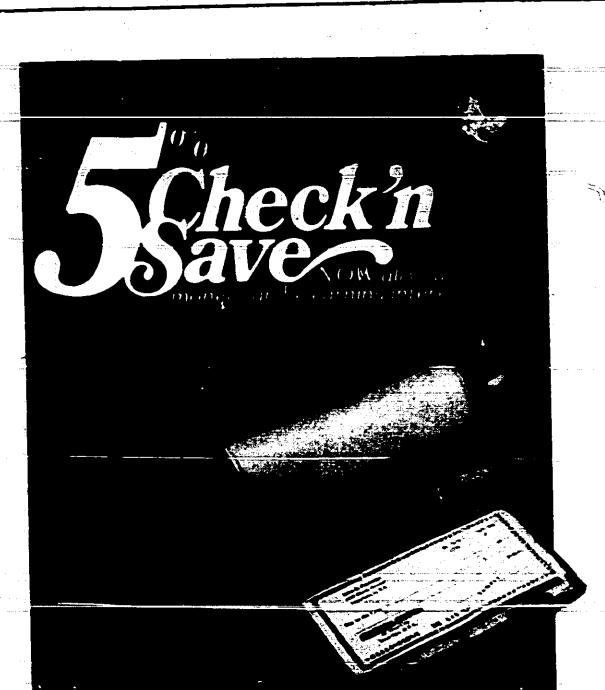
Sunday School on July 13 will be held at 10 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. There will also be an evening not attend graduation cere-A Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. On July 13 at 5 p.m. there will be a special Baptismal Service, which will be held at the Raritan Rd. Baptist Church.

direction of John Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Today at 8 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the On Saturday, July 12, at 1 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather with the directress, Mrs. Vivian Mickey. On Monday, July 14, at 8 p.m. the Rahway Chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will On Tuesday, July 15, at 7 p.m. the Men's Club will On Wednesday, July 16, at 6:30 p.m. the Sewing Class will

The Sunday Service of Worship will be conducted July 13 by Edward Martin at 9 a.m. Child care is available for infants scholarship every year to and pre-nursery children. Older children are encouraged to worship with their parents.

The pastor is The Rev. Walter J. Maier, and the church is

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY A former interim pastor of First Baptist, The Rev. Ralph C. Drisko, will return to the church's pulpit on Sunday, July 13. at the 9.45 a.m. Service of Worship. "Like an Olive Tree" will be The Rev. Drisko's message. Special music will be ffered during the Worship Service. James R. Lenney, director of music, will be at the organ console. The nursery



I will go and return to my place, till they acknow-ledge their offense, and sank my face: in their affliction The pastor of First Presby-terian Church of Rahway, Ine Rev. Robert C. Powicy,

they will seek me

Evangeline Gardner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

"HEP," being held at Pu

due University in West Laf-

avente, Ind., from June 13 to

to and will be enrolled at

Purdue in the fall. She received a \$4,000 scholarship

from Purdue, for a total of

\$16,000 for her undergrad-

Rahway Junior Service

ners for the group's scholar-

\$500 towards her tuition

which will be sent to the

college of her choice. This scholarship is given to the

person or persons who the

committee feels deserves it

Rahway High School seniors.

Whitehead of 467 Grove

St., Rahway, earned place-ment on the dean's list

for the spring semester of the 1980 school year. To be eligible for this honor, a student must

average of b plus, 3.4 out of a possible 4.0, while

ing in professional music.

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Mr. Whitehead is major-

A city native, Marine

Lance Čpl. Omar F. Qadafi.

George B. Robinson of 1204

way High School, and a 1979

The league offers

suburb of Cleveland. Before coming to Rahway, he was member of Elizabeth Presbytery and recently completed

celebrated the 25th anniver-

sary of his ordination on

a term as its highest elective officer, moderator. He is presently a trustee of the Presbytery, a member of its Ecclesiastical Affairs Division, a member of its Perma-The Rev. Robert C. Postey near Indicial Commission ... and a member of its task force related to the Chinese (As pictured a decade ago) Christian Church in monies at Rahway High
School because of the proCity. Prior to that he had Mr. Powley also served as president and secretary of entered Grove City College in Grove City, Pa., where he

to form the present Pitts-burgh Theological Seminary.

He was graduated in 1955

with a degree of bachelor of

divinity and was granted, in

1972, the degree of master of

Divinity from Pittsburgh

He has served churches in

oungstown, Ohio, and in a

e pastor of the First United

esbyterian Church of

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. SCIALFA

(She is the former Miss Judy Wesner)

Miss Judy Wesner

wed to Robert Scialfa

terself with a lace bodice and an accordian-pleated skirt, and

arrying abouquet of assorted blue and white flowers, Miss

ludy Anene Wesner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Wesner, Jr. of 25 Hillside Ave., Clark, were married on Saturday, May 17, to Robert Joseph Scialfa, the son of Mr.

Officiating at the late-afternoon, double-ring ceremony at Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark were TheRev. Robert

The hand of the bride was given in marriage by her

The rite, which featured the Misses Janice and Karen

Wesner and Carla Gagliano as singers and Miss Carol Bahl

as organist, was followed immediately by a reception at the

Serving as maid of honor for her friend was Miss Michele

The bridesmaids were the Misses Wesner, both sisters of

The best man was Gregory Opperman of Garwood, a friend

The bridesmaids were blue, orchid and beige print gowns,

Giving the Scripture reading was Leonard Desiderio, the

uncle of the groom.

A graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in

Clark and Douglass College in New Brunswick, Mrs. Scialla

employed by Hudson Bay Warehousing in Jersey City.

Her husband was graduated from the township school and ended Montclair State College in Upper Montclair and the

After a cross-country driving trip through St. Louis, Utah

and Colorado, the couple established a residence in

of the groom. Serving as ushers were Angelo Scialfa, 3rd, the

brother of the groom and Clyde Wesner, the brother of the

bride, both of Clark, and Joseph Cecere of Colonia and Luke

all designed and made by the bride and her family.

Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.

He is also employed by the Jersey City firm.

Metz of Linden, both friends of the groom.

The ushers were light beige tuxedos.

the bride from Clark, and Carla Gagliano of Cranford, a

friend of the bride, and Suzanne Lemmon of Glassboro.

and Mrs. Angelo Scialfa, Jr. of 64 White Pl., Clark.

Knights of Columbus Hall in Union.

Tomasik of Clark.

another friend of the bride.

Kopp, pastor and the Rev. Denis J. Whelan.

North East, Paufor seven The Rev. Mr. Powley is a

the Rahway Ministerial had earned the degree of The congregation of First bachelor of arts degree in Presbyterian Church, of which the minister became 1952. He had also entered Western Theological Semi-nary in Pittsburgh, one of pastor in December, 1970, honored him with a reception two seminaries in Pittsburgh following the worship service which eventually were united SECOND PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY At Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 o'clock on July 13, a ermon on "Resources of the Kingdom" will be given by The ev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be under

he direction of Dr. Elwyn F. Spangler, director of music and

organist. It will include the solo,"Aria; Every Valley Shall Be-

Exalted" from the Messiah by GeorgeFredericHandel with G. Patrick O'Malley, tenor. On July 13 and 20 the congregation of First Presbyterian and Trinity United Methodist Churches of Rahway will be worshipping with Second Presbyterian as part of a Union Services Program for July and August.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. T. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe Sunday, July 13, as the Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. The Liturgical color for the Pentecost season is green, signifying growth. The 9:30 a.m. service will be the Holy Eucharist.

The Rev. Joseph H. Ganvin is rector. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY Church School will be held on Sunday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m. At 11 o'clock, Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor. The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Men's Chorus and the Inspirational Choir under the direction of Edgar J. Amos. Immediately following he Morning Worship Services, the Men's Fellowship of the church will hold its regular monthly meeting.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Services

The church is located at 80 Elm Ave

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave. 1980 academic year at stalled the following new wisburg, Pa. term at a meeting held at the Claude H. Reed Cul-

honor, the freshman was required to attain a grade-point average of at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.0. mrs. Walter Hall; vice president, Mrs. Albert the son of Mr. and Mrs. New Brunswick Ave., renewly-elected members the Spanish Honor Society for 1979-1980 on a list reported by school officials at graduate of the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio, with Righ School in Clark on June

a bachelor of arts degree, he ioned the Marine Corps in September of last year. A township woman, Miss Mary Jo Studenberg, of 112 Lincoln Ave., was among students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin-Madison College of Letters and Science who were varieties of strauberries. named to the dean's lit of top scholars for the past emester.
The honor is earned by

appoximately 10% of Letters and Science students. Douglas Kawka Merck & Co., Inc. of Rah-way, Douglas Kawka, com-pleted a five - day work-shop on "Scanning Elec-tron Microscopy and X-ray Microanalysis" from June 23 to 27 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Areas covered included hiological and marerials applications, quantitative x - ray analysis, and preparation of hiological spec-The world's oldest existing Parliament is in Iceland. It was established in 930.

Nothers club installs officers for new term The Rahway Community

Stemple.

Publicity and welfare. Mothers Club recently in-

Mrs. Salvatore Finelli. placing an article an-Auditing, Mrs. Vinson nouncing either a wedding Orr and Mrs. Harry Hanf. or engagement in The Program, Mrs. Koehler Rahway News-Record or and Mrs. Dwight Yates. The Clark Patriot, Plesse Donations of \$15 each telephone 388-0600 or school seniors at the club's Rahway, N.J. 07065, speciaward day, one to a stu- fying which form you want. Kochler; recording secre-tary, Mrs. John Hagaman; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. Kenneth Freedent in homemaking and one for the coming year and a birth announcements, bu man, and treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Ashelford. gift certificate was pres- such stories are printed ented to outgoing president, free of charge when sub-Mrs. Hall announced follows: Finance, Mrs. Co-lation for her leadership the past two years.

The new stable mitted,

For \$8 the newspapers will print a two column. the past two years.

The new club year will print a two-column photograph with the story. The photograph sent to us seph Kracht, Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. Ann Graham, Mrs. Margaret Rhoades and a salad supper.
Yearly reports were givThe charge for color photographs sent to us is \$11.75, Hostess, Mrs. Gassawomen at the end-of-the-

year meeting, and a social hour followed, reports Remembrance, Mrs. Charles Graham and Mrs.

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A professor in the Rutgers University School of Law at Camden, William M. Speiller, looked over the incriminating list furnished to him by the Inter-nal Revenue Service. the incriminating list furnished to him by the internal Revenue Service.

On the list were the market values claimed by art donors seeking charitable deductions on their income tax returns.

'Next to the claims were theemarket values of the same items as determined by members of the IRS's Art Advisory Panci, whose recommendations are used by the IRS in auditing returns. More than a quarter of the claimed valuations had been reduced, on the average, by a staggering 529%.

The processor poisted tto two examples. 'Here,' he said, "is a case where the taxpayer claimed a value of \$50,000 and the IRS panel found the item was worth only \$3,000. Here's another item valued by the taxpayer at \$100,000 and revalued by the panel at \$20,000." Hadiated values claimed for gifts of art are the rule, not the exception, Prof. Speiller said, His research had led him to coonclude art buyers are avoiding large attents of taxes every year by over-valuing gifts to museums and other institutions.

Undervaluations are also common, he noted, when "collectors, or their estates, minimize the value of bequests to beirs in order to avoid estate taxes."

In both cases, he emphasized, it's the average taxpayer who picks up the tab, with a bigger tax bill to make un for the lost revenue.

Prof. Speiller's conclusions are based on interviews with knowledgeable museum officials and art desiers, and with government officials, mostly from the IRS. The Before turning scholar and educator three years ago, the Rutgers professor was a practicing tax attorney in Washington, D. C. Anavid collector of modern art himself, he has learned a great deal over the years about the art world. He suspected some improprieties all along, and now, as a researcher, he has confirmed his impression.

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A resulting article, "The Favored Tax Treatment of Purchasers of Art," was published in May by the Columbia Law Review. In the article, Prof. Speiller describes the various methods purchasers of art use to take unfair advantage of tax laws in hopes of reducing their income and estate taxes.

The higgest problem, he noted, "Is the IRS does not have the personnel or the expertise to value art objects." Its Art Advisory Panel, which consists of 12 objects. Its Art Advisory Panel, which consists of 12 experts, meets only twice a year and does not have the time to value many items, in fact, its review is confined primarily to items valued by taxpayers at more than \$20,000 and by no means does it review be seriousness of the problem, Prof. pointed out, is evident from the large reductions suggested by the panel.
"If these taxpayers over-value gifts to that extent, the problem is bound to be more serious in the case of gifts of less than \$20,000 where there is less likeof audit and no threat of panel review," observed. "If the IRS checks the smaller gifts at al it relies primarily on field appraisers, who have no training or background in art. "To complicate matters," Prof. Speiller said, "The panel is staffed by museum officials and art dealers. people have a serious conflict of interest. ince high valuations mean greater tax savings for ollectors who donate art, this translates into more gifts to museums and more business for dealers.
Thus, the panel members are placed in a position where their recommendations to decrease taxpayers valuations are against their own interests.

A big step toward solving these valuation problems, the reference believes would be the creation of an inprofessor believes, would be the creation of an in-

house IRS valuation group, staffed by full-time employees highly trained in various fields of art.

The group, he said, should be qualified to value not only paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, but also other objects commonly donated to museums, such is antique furniture, silver, books, manuscripts, gemstones, stamps and coins, all of which currently receive less attention.
"Indeed," Prof. Speiller added "they are not even reviewed by the panel."

He also recommends disallowing charitable deducions for very small gifts, since it is impractical to "The cost to the government in lost taxes from overvalued small gifts is way out of proportion to the worth of these gifts to the recipients," he said.

"Many small gifts are not even acceptable to museums and end up in hospitals or old age homes, with the taxpayers still receiving inflated deductions."

The opposite side of the problem is the undervaluation of art objects in estates.

"There's no telling how much estate taxes are being avoided by gross underevalution of art objects,"

ceive unwarranted, favorable tax treatment, he pointed out. In his article, he cittes the possibilities of uncalled-for capital gains treatment and expense deto report gain on exchanges of art objects. Finally, he discusses the wide-spread and frequently improper practice of depreciating art objects.

"The IRS should strengthen its audit procedures in these areas," Prof. Spellier asserted.

His proposals will not unfairly affect artists and dealers, he said, though he conceded "purchasers may be less willing to buy art without the prospect of extraordinary tax benefits."

"Also," he predicted, "the proposals, if enacted, will not critically injure the museums, though they may lose some large gifts and many worthwhile small Prof. Speiller added, bowever, "This seems like a small price to pay to reduce the substantial unwar-ranted benefits to a select group at the expense of the

'Creepy Cruwlers' sta m new parks event The Watchung Reservation will be used as a field

laboratory for three new outdoor learn-and-enjoy activities for children. They will be sponsored by the Trailside Nature and Science Center, a Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation facility located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Mountainside.

Crocpy Crawlers" will take a close look at the tiny... creatures living moder logs, in punds and on leaves.
Youngsters in the third and fourth grades will use leases to search out flourite hiding places and four about street insects and bugs. This four-day seesies will begin Monday, July 21.

The do's and don'ts of outdoor living will be explored in "Comp Crafts." Pith and sixth graders will learn and practice first aid, the proper dress and equipment to use and July 21 will also be opening day for "Tree Watching."
High school students and adults may join each short field High school students and adults may join each short than course pointing out the moly trees in the reservation.

The second session of "Those FAbelous Feats of Physics" and "Wigness in the Watchungs" will begin Monday, July 29, while the second session of "Painting for Little People" will start Tuesday, July 29.

Open to fifth to seventh graders, "Those Fabulous Feats of Physics" probes the laws of physics. During "Wignesses in the Watchungs," third and fourth graders learn how the Leani Lampe Indians lived in the reservation. Kindargarienand-first-grade students will develop an eye for and an appreciation of art in "Painting for Little People."

Each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, children who are



CHARITY OR CHICANERY? ... Many art collectors gain unfair tax advantages by making gifts of art works to museums or collectors and then vastly overby making gifts of art works to museums or collectors and then vastly overby making gifts of art works to museums on their tax returns, according to William valuing or under-valuing the items on their tax returns, according to William W. Speiller, a professor in the Rutgers University School of Law at Camden.

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The original tales of Mether Gome-before the nursery Dept. of Rutgers University's Cook College is sponsoring several seminars this month and next month. A seminar on "Shaping Your Future" began yesterday and will continue today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with breakfast and a buffet luncheon at the Couk College campus in New Herbert W. Tieger, 74, of 16 Berwick St., Elizabeth, The meeting will help participants to learn how to develop face-to-face communication and public speaking skills, how to use audio-visual aids such as cameras and slide projectors i. Elizabeth's Hospital i and how to prepare posters, flyers and exhibits. lizabeth after a short ill-For further information on this meeting, please contact. Mrs. Estelle Kameika at 106 Thomas St., Cranford, N.J. resident of Elizabeth. He had owned Surety A confact on "Pressure-Canner Gauge Testing" will be held on Wednesdays, July 16 and 30, and Aug. 20 and 27, the last 40 years. from 1:30 to 3 p.m. with no charge for admission. Do you know whether your pressure-canner gauge is accurate? Too low pressure can mean under-processing which is a major cause of spoilage. A pressure gauge should New Jersey Law School. h had been a member emple B'nai Israel of Elizabe checked each season. An expert will check your gauge if you bring the lid and gauge to her office on any of the above doses and times. Classes on "Sewing Action West" will be held on Tuesdays, July 15 and 22, from 9 to 11 s.m. A booklet fee and 289 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the registration are required.

Bathing suits, golf shirts, T-shirts, tennis outfits, leotards, Zionist Organization of America, the David Blick Post of the Flewish War Vetgerans, Mount Nebo terry and velour playsuits are all expensive to purchase ready-to-wear. Learn how to work with the knit fabrics used in sports wear and save money.

"Home-Canning Know-How" will be the subject of meetings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 30. Registration and a small fee are take advantage of the fresh produce and start canning for the mosths sheed. Besit information on money equipment seeded and techniques will be discussed and demonstrated Classes on "Home-Freezing of Fresh Fruits and Vege-tables" will be held on Wednesday, July 16, from 9:30 to sons, Marc P. Tieger of Jaffrey, N.H., and Paul D. Tieger of Hartford, Coun.; 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Registration and a small for are required.

Freezing some food can be as safe and easy as preparing a meal, providing some simple rules are followed. Come and meal, providing some simple rules are followed. Elsie Zipper and Mrs. Alberta Feldman, both of Lauderhill, Fla.; a brother, Martin Tieger of South see a step-by-step demonstration by a home accommist which will help solve some of your freezing problems. Do Mondays, Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. mall booklet fee are required. By popular request this series is being repeated to help you find and save money. You will learn ways to up-date, re-model, re-style or repair od clathing items, such as methods for tapering pants legs,

shortening long skirts, re-making a sweater, lengthening a slip, turning a collar, shortening a sleeve, and other tips and ways to put clothes back to use. The "Summer Discussion Series" will be held on Vednesdays, Aug. 6, 13 and 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration and a small fee are requested.

Aug. 6, "Saving Ways at the Supermerket." Cutting the food bill is possible, with planning and effort. An expert will ad a discussion on what you can do to help keep your food Aug. 13, "What's in a Price?" Become aware of the many ctors that influence the price of various household goods. Aug. 20, "A Look at Advertising." Who pays for it? Does it help consumers? How does it influence what you buy? A home economist will discuss these and other questions about advertising and its effect on consumers.

A "Lawn Clinic and Demonstration" will be held at Nomehegan Park on Springfield Ave., Cranford, on Wednesday, Aug. 27, with the clinic at 6 p.m. and the demonstration at 7 p.m. and questions until dark.

Dr. Henry Indyk, extension specialist in Turf management at Cook Callege and Stephen Bachelder, county agricultural agent, will conduct the clinic to answer quentions pertaining to lawn care. This will include such items as weed discation and control and insect and disease control. The county agent and Rutgers turf specialist will emonstrate a step-by-step procedure to follow in mpking a new lews, as well as ways to renovate a poor lews. For information on the location of the programs other than the one at Count College and the one at Managhran Park and other metters, please telephone 233-9366.

SMENER ST Except is a big political issue these days, and politicions are thring all over the exempty urging people to exempty it. at least six years old and their parents may stress special spinutarium shows at 3 p.m. Another weakly event, "Animal Groups," consentrates on a different type of animal during each session. Reptiles, birds, mammals and amphibians will be studied at the 1:30 p.m. Thursday class. Wednesdays at 1:30 o'clock maintees delve into various topics such as "The Wenderlid World of Poppets" and "Tarantules, Friend or

are the ones that are disas-trous, but what should you exercise can help, but better A matching to or jacket camouflage can really do a can be a better choice than contrasting one s. Clothes that are not skin-tight and do Would seeing yourself walk down the street please you or pain you? Most of our not reveal every "bump" are more concealing. Muscle tone and/or a attention is directed to how smooth girdle or support we look from the from, but brief can improve on inc too little thought and/or attention is given to how we look from the back or side Be as nice to look at either coming or going, it does matter. nd- urged today to adopt legislain tion proposing a constitutional amendment requiring the state to fund fully all
future propositions and their tenants."

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The state Legislature was services upon the backs of over-burdened property tating payers and their tenants." In this day of independence and individuality in fashion and form, many assume the attitude that they By amending the state constitution to require the state to assume full financial responsibility for additional mandates, he noted, at least this problem will not get

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"Little minds are wounder by the smallest things."

"In language, clerity is every thing." Confucus

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do not care how they appear.
But if this appearance, is judged to be actually funny or comical, as it often is from the rear, would this not make a difference?

The next time you walk along a street, look carefully at the person in front of you. Do you like what you see? Is the rear view a trim, firm, smooth one that moves with burden of property taxes, the -urged the state to fund a the rear view a trim, firm, smooth one that moves with larger percentage of statesmooth one that moves with an easy stride, or is it one that jiggles, shows what is least partially out of property mandated services. Such actions could curtail the rise property taxes in New Jersey
"far too high."
"Millions of property-tax
dollars in local government lower property taxes temporarily, he added.

Any constitutional amendment on mandated services would be submitted to a vote pads on outer sides of legs, really form a shelf? Or is the tummy or spare tire as in our county alone are spent on mandated services and under our state constitution there is no way to stop the short ten?

Jollars in local government in our county alone are spent on mandated services and under our state constitution there is no way to stop the State Legislature from piling by the State Legislature, he

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Education will be beld at 8 p. m. today at Washington School in Rahway.

The purpose of this meeting is to award hid for Grover Cleveland School parking lot, reports Anthony Rocco, Jr., board secretary.

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# Twelfth city bike race has international flavor

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Most of us think of wine as

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Harvesting begins ourly with field meting for the sugar, total acid and pil. The grapes are picked by hand or machine and

reshed to the winery, where

they are weighted before crush-ing. Then the grapes are ready,

The "mat," the crushed grapes and sales, is suited

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It starts with the crups.

The Annual "Holiday at Home" Bicycle Race, sponsored by the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, was held in the city July as held in the city July as held in the city July as held in the city July and veteran classes were open for competition.

The event, which fratured racers from Argentina, Mexico and Colombia, including staw, national and Olympic champions, was sanctioned by the United States Cycle Federation with competitors ranging in age from eacht to its following in age from eacht to its following from \$25 to \$100.

For the first time, wo-most time, wo-most time, with second and third.

The event, which fratured veteran classes were open for competition.

Treviously, only the sending four race, won by Amatule Zhuraw of Philadelphia, was completed in 22 minutes and 33 seconds.

Two New Jerseyans finished in second and third place. They were Mike Kaliam Ott of Verona.

One of three Union County cyclists finished 15th in the women's five - mile race. That was Jolanta Goral of Flush-The senior race was won by Leonard Nitz of Flushing, N. Y. He covered the bours, two minutes and 40 hours, two minutes and 41 however, Leslie Moore Nitz of Flushing, N. Y. won the event in 38 minutes and 21 seconds.

The five - mile intermediate race was won by Mike by minutes and 21 seconds.

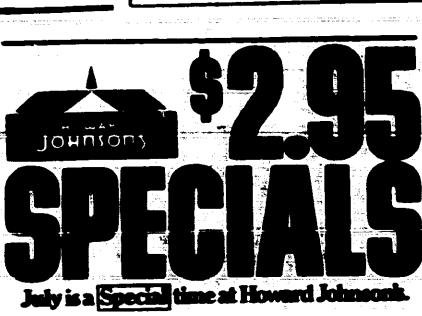
The five - mile intermediate race was won by Mike by minutes. Tim Simpson of Allentown, Pa., finished second, while Jamie Carney of Amardale and Zalewski finished second and third, respective-

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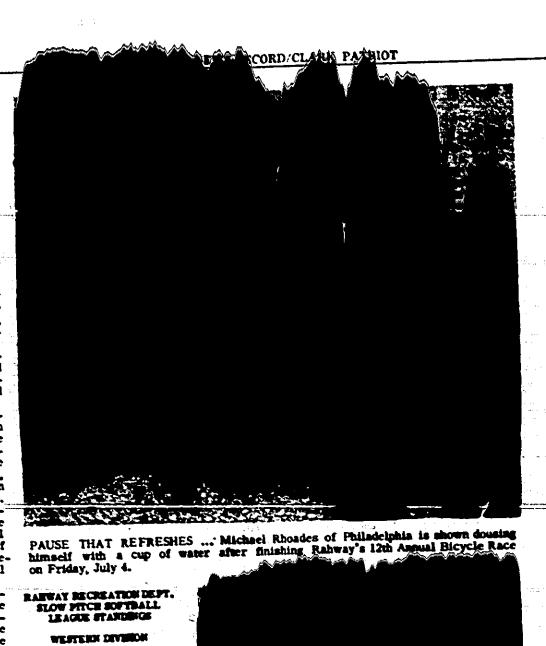
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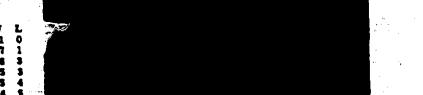
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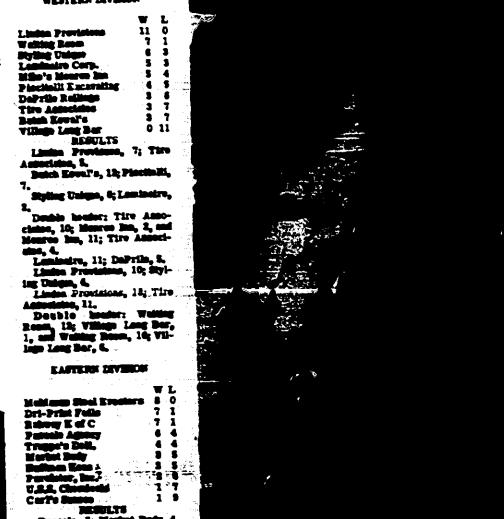
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AND THEY'RE OFF ... Bicyclists from around the country are shown taking to Rahway's Main St. for the 12th Annual Bicycle Races event.

o. 1 in Rahway. Participants will com-

pete against others in their age group in the areas of

pisching, hitting and run-ning, Winners and runners-

up in each age group will receive a medal. The winners will then advance to the district level and district winners to the division and finals levels.

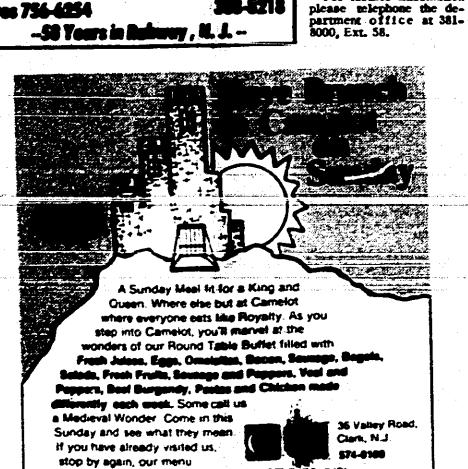
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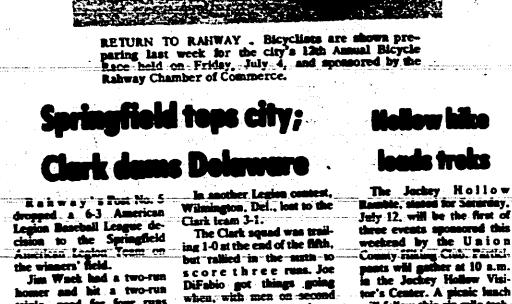
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REVVING UP ... Earl Perretti of Montclair is shown

checking the rear tire of his hicycle prior to the start of the city's 12th Annual Fource of July Bicycle

Legion Baseball League decision to the Springfield

American Legion Years on the Clark squad was trailing 1-0 at the end of the fifth, but rallied in the auxin to the winners' field.

Jim Wack had a two-run homer and hit a two-run riple, gond for four runs batted in.

Bony Mea, the winning pincher, fasmed 10, while Rahway's Bob Penuler was the loser. He allowed six hits.

Springfield is now 4-3-1, while Rahway has dropped to 2-3-1.

Clark is and 3-1.

The Clark squad was trailing three events sponsored this weekend by the Union County rinning Clark squad by the Union County rinning Clark sponsored this weekend by the Union County rinning Clark sponsored this three events sponsored this weekend by the Union County rinning Clark sponsored the fifth, County rinning Clark sponsored the three con second third, he inc some rock scrambling.

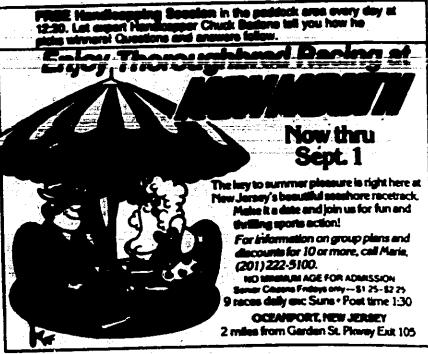
The final activity will be Clark is now 4-7. the Memorial Bicycle Ride from Freehold to Jamesburg,

which is planned for Sunday, July 13. Cyclists will meet at the Two Guys parking lot on Rec. No. 9 and Craig Rd., rechold at 10 a.m. A lunch stop at Thompson Park. There is a Summer Youth Basketball Program at the Rahway High School gymnasium on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Jamesburg, is part of this 25-mile tour honoring the late Christian Kaniman of and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

According to Tom Lewis, Rahway High School varuity
basketball coach and program director, the activity, which
started July 1, includes instruction in basic skills, drills and game play.

He added participants must be residents of Rahway and at least 10 years old, school age. They are also required to bring events and the new schedule shorts and succhers.

For additional information, please telephone 361-6600, Parks and Secretion at 352-



## RAY'S CORNER

\_\_\_\_ By Ray Hoagland ——— The appointment of Steve Ciccutelli as the Crusaders head football coach at Arthur L. Johnson Begional High School in Clark was amounced by Lon Personallo, director of athletics.

Ciccutelli is returning to his alma mater as a physical Ciccotelli is returning to his alma mater as a physical education instructor after 2.5 years in private industry.

"I can't wait," the new coach said, "It's good to coach and try to build a successful program at the school from which I was graduated, something I always wanted to do."

Ciccotelli is familiar with all aspects of the program. He was an assistant football coach and head lacronne coach at the school for three seasons until 1977.

"The kids will have to start believing in themselves and the program," Ciccotelli noted. "Before you can develop an offensive and defensive philosophy, you must have sound fundamentals and techniques. If the basics are not there, nothing will work. nothing will work. 🦠 nothing will work.

"Discipline is another important factor," he added. "You cannot relate to the kids to gain their respect and understanding of your aims."

The new mentor was an outstanding offensive guard and linebacker under Coach Red Kelin and a baseball player for the Crusaders. He then played with Treaton State for four

the Crusaders. He then played with French State for four years, being graduated in 1971.

Before returning to the Crusader, he was an assistant football coach in Long Island under a former Clark and Penn State star, Joe Spaziant Attionagh leaving the profession for the business world, Ciccosolii did come back to coaching last season, assisting his brother Mibe Ciccotolli, head coach at Konnett And another Ciccotelli, Mark, will be a junior member o Clark football aquad this season. He was a starter last year as a sopnomore.
"I'm not going to make any promines, but we'll surprise some people," the Crusader coach vowed.
Ciccotelli replaced Robert Nadasky, who coached at the Clark school for two years, with a record of 7-9-2. He will become the minth head football coach in the school's 25-year history of football.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Sue Marshall the Clark Wildcats defeated Unified Valiaburg 5-0 in a New Jersey Women's Class "A" Fast-Piech Softball Langue contest. Sue Marshall was within one out of pitching a no-hitter. She allowed only one runner until the seventh when she gave up a hit to Mariene Getcliff. Up to then, she had retired 1, A base on balls produced the only runner forr the losers Judy Edelman drove in two runs for the winners. She ngied and scored the first run for the Wildcats in the first inning after Tracey Hayden had a run-acuting single. She singled again in the fifth and scored on Sue Bechner's triple.

Jill Edelman doubled-in Sue Bechner. Clark is now 6-0.

Harry C. Alexander of Rahway won a trophy for being the fastest Kiwanis runner in the Rahway River Triple Header Race at Rahway River Park in the city. Sancy Gjertsen won the women's event in the 1.25-mile run. The Rahway resident ran the race in eight minutes and 13 seconds. Out of 282 runners in the race, 131 were women. .In the 2.5-mile run, Jose France of Rahway was third in the time of 12 minutes and 53 seconds. Tonight at the Colonia Country Club the New Jersey Assa. of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will celebrate its golden anniversary.

The association has been administrating and operating programs in track and field, basketball, boxing, swimming. wrestling, judo, karate, horneshoe pitching, gymnastics and weightlifting 50 years. Presently the state association has a registration of 140 clubs and more than 10,000 individual registrations. Honored at the dinner will be the past presidents,

committee chairmen and leaders in the administration of the The following past presidents are expected to attend:
George T. Cron, William T. Boylan of Rahway, Peter G.
Humanik, Preston B. Fairlamb, Thomas F. Dalton, Joseph
Sharpless, Frank Bates, John Stehli, James Galvin, Fred Best and the present president, Tom Seabasty of Colonia.

I will be starting my 23rd year as the secretary-treasurer. The Clark Wildcats Girls Softball Team scored a attorney for the petition-5 - 4 win over the South Brunswick Stars in a New Jersey Fast-Pitch League game. attorney for the petitions had been filed timely ac-Jersey Fast-Pitch League game.

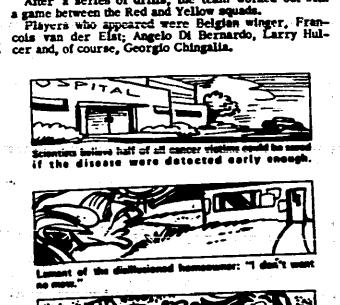
The Clark team was led by Ellen Axelson who had The Clark team was led by Ellen Axelson who had three hits and drove in three runs.

Clark was on top 2-1 in the third when with runners on first and second, Ellen Axelson doubled in two runs, sending Clark on mp 4-1.

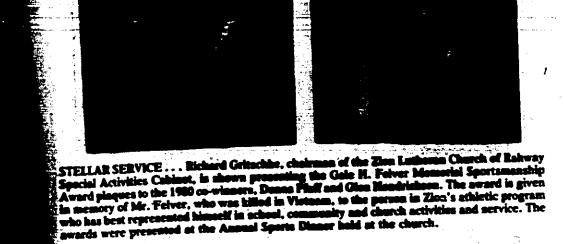
Judi Edelman also had three hits, including a double and one run batted in to lead the winners.

Members of the Rahway Soccer Assn. teams played at the Westfield Recreation Field before the Cosmos presented to the more than 3,000 spectators one of the period had elanged on Pec. 31, presented to the more than 3,000 spectators one of their official practice sessions.

After a series of drills, the team worked out with







TOP-NOTCH TEAM . . . The Rahway Recreation Dept. City Soccer Junior Division champions, shown, left to right, are: Back row, Bud Bertram, coach; Victor Miles and John Harrigan, coach: middle row, Buh Sause, Chris Franck, Stephan D'Ameto, David Harrigan, Walter Franck and Mickele Mechan; front row, Eric Miles, Joe Forys, Huntherth Campos, Michael Bertram and Alex Lasic. Not shown are Liesel Orpilla and Harold

# Betsytowners 4-1

reriging out eight and allowing only one base on balls.

Vark, the winners of their last three games, tallied three scored on Greg Kaleschy's base hit. After Joe DiFabio reached on an error, Steve Lissner and Stynczynski sent in a run-batted-in hit. zabeth scored on Tom Acocella's sacrifice fly in the Clark is now 5-7, while Elizabeth is 4-5-1. Roselle walloped Rahway Post No. 5 12-2, as Larry Monaco came within one out of tossing a no-hitter in winning his fifth of the season without a loss. Leading 12-0, Monaco gave the first Rahway hit to John Gable after the Rosselle shortstop booted a grounder hit by

Albert Smith. Another single drove in a run, and a hit by

len Meyers sent the second run over the plate. Monaco held RAHWAY COMPETITORS . . . At the 1980 Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympic State Championship Track and Field Meet June 7 at Williams Field in Elizabeth, shown, left to in and fanned Rich Rouloff to end the game. Roselle is now 8-0, while Rahway is 2-4-1. right, are: Corey Baker, Jay Kearney and Claire Connors The three youths competed in the events they placed first in at the District Medet held in May which included: Bantam boys, nine years old and under, 50-meter dash and 100-meter two years in court

dash, Kearney: midget boys, 10 and 11 years old, 100-meter dash, Baher, and junior girls 12 and 13 years old, 100-meter dash and running long jump, Claire Connors. Although none of the youths placed first in the state meet, all enjoyed the Georgia Pacific takes rended for election officials
to be required to expend time, energy or money re-viewing election books page by page, nor did it intend the courts to be burdened by page, nor did it intend the courts to be burdened in reviewing evidence on every registrant in a city on a petition.

In his brief, also pre-The Rahway Recreation
Dept. Youth Boys Baseball
Program's 15-17-y e a r-old
Piedmont League ended its
1980 season with the Georgia
Pacific Team capturing the Giardina, Todd Hardy, Mike Hinko, Frank Jacik, Robert Mika, Rafael Ortiz and Albert Smith. no cause for a complaint because of his obvious fail-ure to follow the statute." The petitioners' brief al-so agreed with Judge Fell-er's definition of the term championship title.

By winning a tie-breaker game in the first round Georgia Pacific became first. ound champions with a 5-. record. In the second round, game, which was not necessery to play since the second round record was 7-0-1. Winning both first and gave the Georgia Pacific Team the championship and a season record of 12-1-1.

cording to the Faulkner Applications are being accepted for both the Women's Doubles and the Senior Men's Singles Tennis Tournaments at the Warinanco Park Courts in Roselle. Kellaway as well as to the Hosted by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recrea-tion, entries for the Wo-1, 1979, the New Year's Day holiday, Jan. 2, 1979, men's Tourney close Tuesday. July 22, while those for Furthermore, the petirionera' brief stated the the men's event close Wednesday, July 23. aulkner Act gives the city All women Union Count reject the petition, and if he finds it insufficient be residents are eligible to ente must "certify the petition as insufficient and shall set forth in the certification senior-singles event is open to men who are count residents and at least 40 years old. Play for these annual tourneys begins Sat-urday, Aug. 2, at the Warinanco courts. A registration fee of \$1.50 for youth less than 18 years old and senior citizens over

entries. The adult fee is \$2.50. Applications are available at the department's administration building at Acme and Canton Sts. Elizabeth, at the Cedar Brook Park courst, in Preinfeid at the Rabery River Park courts in Rabway and at the Warisanco courts. Information concerning tournaments, tennis

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### Recreations gun Elks 10-5 in Intra-Count Coach Bill Roesch's Rah-way Recreations defeated the Summit Elks 10-5 in an score Tony Servedio, who

Cherry.

the Summit Elks 10-5 in an Intra-County B a s e b a l l

League contest at Hanway.

Rahway was led by the three runs batted in by Mike McLeod and Mike Kelly.

McLeod had a homer in the fourth, scored four runs and stole two bases for the Recreations, and his two-run double in the fifth proved to be the winning run. Teammate, Kelly, drove a two-run double in the first and a score Iony Servence, who also had doubled.

Servediu had three hits and rwo runs batted in, while Tom Hoffman added another pair.

One of the Clark pitchers was Ken Petren, the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School ace.

One of Putren's Clark teammates scored a double. Bareka hit a home run in double in the first and a triple in the first and a triple in the sixth.

Losing p i t c h e r. John O'Leary, has three hits, including two triples, good for a run batted in, but to no a run batted in, but to no a run batted Rahway.

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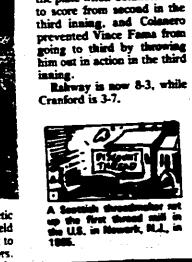
The hard-hitting Rahway Rahway.

The hard-hitting Rahway batter had worked Cranford's pitcher, John Moffey, to a full count before he for his team that is now 7-3. drove his nest pitch in the

gap to left castle and raced home with the winning rally.

Although Moffey held Rahway to six hits, he was o u t-pitched by Rahway's Jerry Grasso, who struck out 10 and held Cranford to four hits.
Cranford's Bob Colemeri
was involved in two plays which kept each side from scoring.
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